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Logos II

The Word of Harpeth Hall

The Harpeth Hall School
Nashville, Tennessee

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Underclass Bears Hibernate While Juniors, Seniors Escape Lair

by Julia Sutherland

It was time yet again for Winterim, that so called "vacation" about which M.B.A. jokes. Boys, thou shalt no longer laugh. Like last year, the three weeks to which freshman and sophomores returned after Christmas was not all fun and games. Academics have pervaded the formerly laid-back situation, although most students agree that the school does take on a more relaxed atmosphere during January and admitted that the work load this Winterim was generally lighter compared to last year.

A wide variety of classes were offered to the underclassmen that satisfied even the pickiest of educational palettes. A popular conversation starter was, once again, any one of the four history courses, along with a film class called "Great Tearjerkers" which drew catharsis-prone students as well as faculty who were ready for a good cry.

Most teachers felt relaxed and, except for trying to squeeze at least two tests into three weeks, their only complaint seemed to be that the students complained too much. Perhaps students have all missed the true meaning of Winterim.

Winterim is a learning opportunity that is offered to the students in an attempt to present them with a chance to learn in and experience new and engrossing situations. Maybe the whole bit falls into the category of seniority. It has to be worth waiting to go to Europe or work on your own for a truly unusual learning experience.

Among those upperclassmen able to spend Winterim off campus, one group went to New Hampshire to work for presidential candidate Albert Gore, and had a great time while becoming involved in the politics of the presidential race. Outward Bound, Europe, Washington, internships in the third coast-Nashville are just a few of the endless opportunities which Winterim offers.

Perhaps Winterim has been over criticized and deserves more appreciation. It is a difficult package to deliver, and, although many have expressed the cons of remaining at school, the majority of students and teachers agree that Winterim is an enjoyable and valid learning experience.

See page 3 for more scenes from Winterim.



Meghan Smithwick keeps up with Winterim Director Mrs. Fuller's means of transportation.

Dedicated to the Ones We Love:

Faculty and Staff Earn Appreciation

by Susan Chang

On February 10, 1988, students and faculty filed into the auditorium expecting an assembly on being chemically aware; however, they were in for a surprise assembly: Faculty Appreciation Day. Every year, the Men's Club honors members of the faculty and administration who have shown outstanding ability and a love for teaching. Each person who receives this special recognition is given a Harpeth Hall chair.

First to receive the honor was Miss Felkel, whose skill as a biology teacher and whose support of extra-curricular activities make her an essential part of the Harpeth Hall community. Her annual Frog Day festivities hold a special place in every frog dissector's heart. Miss Felkel eloquently expressed her surprise and excitement and praised her students.

The second recipient was Mrs. Burr, the middle school math teacher. Mrs. Burr is a favorite among all students at Harpeth Hall who will next year be filling a new position as college counselor.

Fresh out of college, the Turnbulls entered the Harpeth Hall community five years ago--Mr. Turnbull teaching English and Mrs. Turnbull, computer. Mrs. Turnbull soon found herself at the helm of the Upper School. Her door is always open to students seeking advice, and yet she still finds time to teach AP American History.

Her husband, Mr. Turnbull, is respected both as a teacher and a coach. His classroom is a story in itself, offering a huge variety of Turnbull paraphernaliaia. As the winningest soccer coach in H.H. history, Mr. Turnbull has transformed the team into state tournament contenders. The Turnbulls, who have added much to the Harpeth Hall, will be leaving this summer for Virginia.

Mrs. Krasney, although she has worked at Harpeth Hall for only three short years, received recognition for her creativity and energy. She manages to mix work and play to form a unique situation. Unfortunately, the Krasneys and Captain Mole are leaving Nashville at the end of the school year. Mrs. Krasney says that as her first teaching job, Harpeth Hall will hold a place in her heart as she does in ours.

Mary Lee Manier was honored for her years of dedication as librarian. Mrs. Manier is always ready to help students find materials, especially during research paper mania. She is a definite asset to Harpeth Hall and deserving of this award.

The last two recipients, Mrs Green and Mrs. Robinson, play an important part in the daily running of the school. Though they often do not receive the thanks that they deserve, they are certainly appreciated.

One other recipient could not attend the ceremony but was still honored. Baby Turnbull received a baby rocking chair with "HH" painted at the top.



Supreme Court Rules Against School Newspapers

by Beth Blaufuss

The U.S. Supreme Court confronted the issues of high school newspapers and the First Amendment rights of students when it ruled this January that public high school principals can control the content of school newspapers. The decision has evoked much debate over the amount of freedom students should be allowed to have to express their views and has elevated high school journalism from an extracurricular activity to a point of Constitutional controversy.

The Court ruled that the principal of Hazelwood East High School in Hazelwood, Mo. was justified in removing two articles from the *Spectrum*, the school's newspaper. One article included interviews with three anonymous pregnant students, and the other contained an interview with a student who expressed her views on her parents' divorce. "The principal objected to these two articles because he found them inappropriate for some of the younger students at the school, because the pregnant students might be identifiable..., and because the divorced father had not been given an opportunity to respond," according to an editorial in *The Nashville Banner* by attorney Aubrey Harwell Jr.

In the Court's majority opinion, Justice Byron White said that "educators do not offend the First Amendment by exercising editorial control over the style and content of student speech in school-sponsored expressive activities so long as their actions are reasonable related to legitimate pedagogical concerns." The court appears to be taking a more conservative stance on high schoolers' freedom of speech; in 1969 they ruled that schools could not punish students for expressing their views unless it hindered the work of the school.

Some people applaud the court's verdict, saying that students often lack objectivity and need editorial control to learn correct journalism. Proponents of the decision also say that a high school newspaper speaks for the entire school community and not just for the students; therefore it should represent the views of all members of the community.

Others say that restricting students' freedom of expression inhibits the learning process. In a guest editorial for the *Banner*, Harpeth Hall newspaper sponsor and English teacher Ms. Margaret Renkl said that "The essence of education is the pursuit of intellectual honesty, autonomy and responsibility. A good teacher strives to teach students *how* to think, not what to think."

This decision applies only to public schools; private schools independentlyly determine the extent to which they control their students' expression. Yet the Supreme Court's ruling affects the majority of American students and could have a profound impact on the nation's schools.

A Matter of Respect

by Julia Trabue, Becky Bond, and Annis Marney

Walk into your first period English class on Tuesday morning and look around at what you see. People are frantically studying for that second period history test that they "were not able to study for" the night before. They probably had meant to catch up on the reading over the weekend, but they just did not get to it, and how could one expect them to miss that episode of "Highway to Heaven" Monday night. The bell rings; English class begins; the studying does not stop.

They "subtly" hide their notes underneath their English books, studying the peace of Westphalia while giving the teacher the false impression that they are engrossed in the plight of Hamlet. Little do they know that the teacher often detects their deception. Do students not realize that this practice is insulting to the teacher's intellectual stature and undermines her authority in the classroom? By this blatant disrespect, the student is communicating to the teacher that his or her lecture is not worthy of her attention.

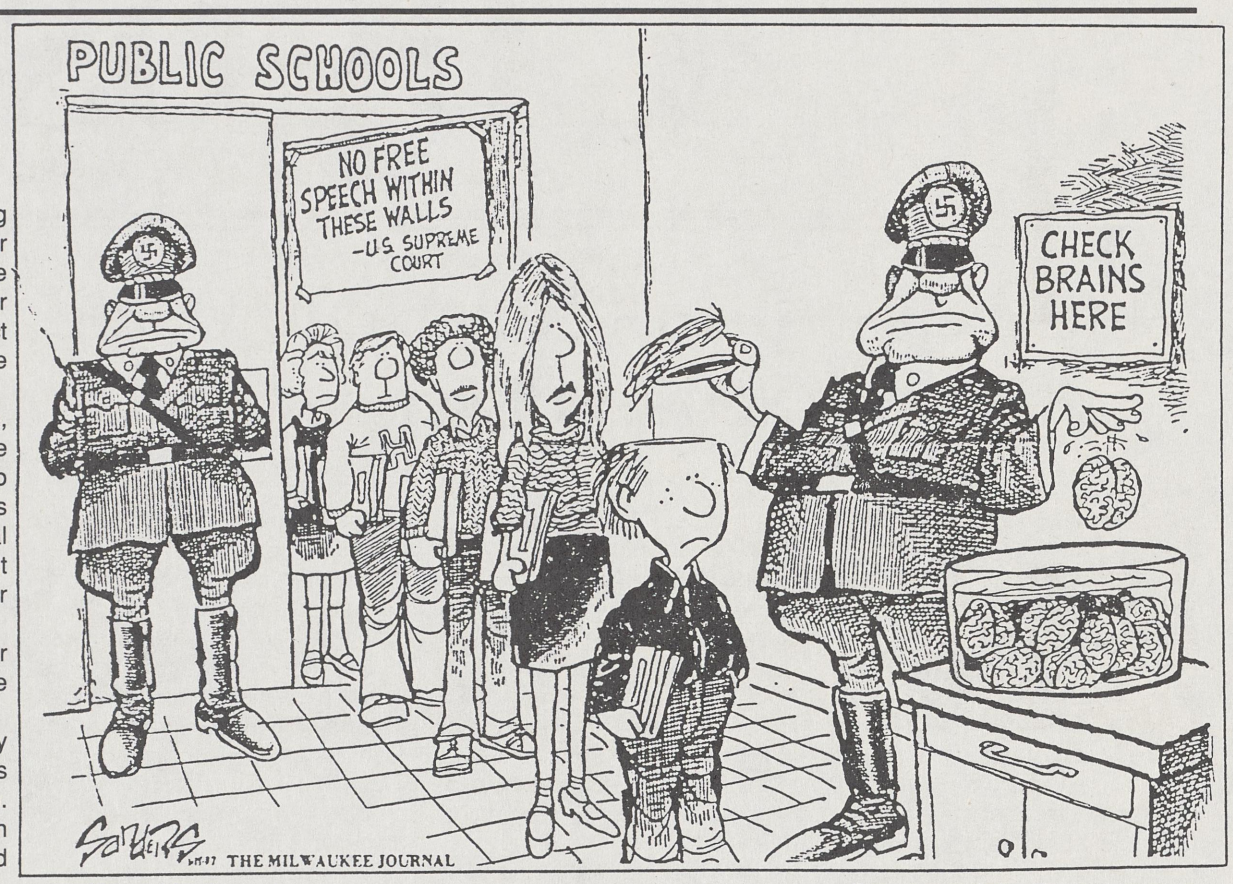
Not only is it rude to the teacher, but it is also distracts other students. Most students are as offended by these actions as the teachers but do not feel comfortable policing their peers.

"Mutual respect" is an integral aspect of the goals set down by the students and faculty at the Leadership Conference and yet students repeatedly violate this seemingly basic principal of our liberal education. Why this violation? because students use the excuse that time spent in extracurricular activities prohibited them from completing their assigned academic work.

Extracurricular: of or pertaining to school activities exclusive of the regular academic course

As one can plainly see, committments in the extracurricular sphere should by definition be subjugated to the demands of the academic schedule. If extracurriculars require more time than an individual is able to commit outside of her regular academic courses, than she should realize that overcommittment is her problem, not too much academic work. Academics ***must*** come first.

In order to create a learning environment in which "mutual respect" can reside, both teachers and students need to take a stand. Students must encourage their peers to respect the sovereignty of the teacher in the classroom. Teachers should not have to force her students to learn--we choose the privilege to attend Harpeth Hall. Likewise teachers should not hesitate to introduce discipline in the classroom when it is to the benefit of the majority of the students who are there to learn. That's what we are here for after all.



A Censorship Crisis

"Yo, Alex!" columns were not the tamest articles ever included in **Logos II**, but our administration allowed us to print them. The advice columns did not present every side of the issues of sex, drugs, and bad breath; that was not their purpose.

The **Logos II** editorial staff would like to believe that Harpeth Hall students can read articles on controversial topics without taking their every word as gospel. We would also like to think that the students at Hazelwood High can read and evaluate an article by a fellow student and keep their personal value systems intact.

The Supreme Court appears to think otherwise. They upheld the censorship of school newspaper articles because they did not present every side of an issue. Does the Supreme Court force the *Banner* and the *Tennessean* to present every aspect of every issue? No.

The Hazelwood principal also removed an article on pregnant students, saying that it might be inappropriate for younger students. In a world where 13-year-olds are getting pregnant, we fail to see the inappropriateness of reading about it.

Students must learn to read critically, and censorship does not teach them that skill.

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*The editorial staff of **Logos II** invites its readers to submit any questions or concerns pertaining to school or public events to the paper in the form of a letter to the editor or a guest editorial. Your input is welcome; unsigned submissions will not be considered for publication.*
The Editors of Logos II

Freshman Commentary:

The Circle of Peace

By Heather Brigham

Peace and human rights are closely linked because for either to exist truly, a spirit of co-operation and love for one another as an individual must exist among all people. One has to understand that another person is not wrong or evil just because he has different beliefs than oneself The statement "All men are created equal" must be upheld by all people of all nations.

The idea of human rights states that people all over the world have the right to do and think and say what they wish. In some countries people do not have this right,and in some they do. Even if the United States thinks these countries are wrong,they must be friends with them to insure world peace.We must remember that other countries have just as much right to believe in their respective forms of government as we do in ours,even if we do not agree with them;if we do not respect this right,world peace may become an unreachable goal. Peace is when the spirit of co-operation enters the government of different nations and they co-operate with each other and are willing to meet on an equilibrium with which all nations involved can be content.

The spirit of love for one another delves much deeper into the hearts and minds of the common people.The people must be willing to co-operate, but that can be part of loving each other as oneself.The people of all nations must resolve not to base their likes and dislikes of another person on whether he is Russian, Hispanic, Indian, Black,Caucasian,Jewish or any other race, nationality or relligion but just accept him and live with him like he is. People must remember and accept the fact that we were all made differently, and even though two people, or even two religions, may not agree on all topics no one is any better than any other person one might encounter.

One thing many people do not realize is before peace can be attained on a large scale, it has to be attained on a small scale. Before anyone can be at peace with the people around one, one has to be at peace with oneself. Once self- peace is attained, then one can start enlarging the circle until it includes everyone one knows, and eventually it will grow to include everyone in the world. If everyone can attain self-peace then they will also have self-love that *will* eventually grow to include everyone in the world. Here self-determination comes in. One has to want to attain self-peace and self-love which takes determination and courage. It will be well worth it, though, when the circle grows large enough to include the whole world, which won't take long with alll people of all nations working to attain love and peace among themselves.

People have the right to be heard, and to say what they feel, but unless people make use of this right, things will never change. People of all ages, backgrounds, and nationalities need to speak out and make themselves heard. Everyone needs to express his thoughts and feelings, and the governments need to make sure they listen to what the people are saying. Many times one hears people say that the reason they do not stand up for what they believe in is because their words fall on deaf ears. This is not right--everyone should be able to feel that they are being taken seriously when they speak out. No one should ever be made to feel that what he is saying does not matter.

Finally, peace cannot and will not exist as long as people do not respect each other's rights to believe and live as he wishes. All people of all nations need to be heard in their own nations and others before there can be a mutual and binding love among all people. Only when we all really love and respect each other as humans will we have attained world peace.

Winterim: A Student Focus



"Oh Harpeth Hall, Oh place beloved"



Suzanne Armfield tending her kindergarten flock at Julia Green Elementary School

"Winterim, I think."
a first comm-skills speech in the life of a freshman

Winterim is not where um
you go on vacation.
Winterim is for her um
seeking of a vocation.

Middle schoolers stir 'em
up some grub
Upper schoolers were um
enjoying an English pub.

D.C. interns said "Sir, um,
I shredded what you requested."
Others shivered "Burr, um
My sleeping bag's rat infested."

In Caracus "Se habla Espanole, er um..."
The students tried to communicate;
The waiters got drinks fer 'em
And took them out on dates.

Were they glad they did it?
They reply "sure, um,
No idiot would pass up three weeks
away from school."



Carrie Smith, Caroline Caruthers, and Betsy Maddin say, "Hola Carracus!"



Kelly Doyle takes a load off after wrestling alligators and mangroves on her the Florida Everglades outward bound course.



Eleanor Jones and Collins Weaver pnder the finer points of French culture at Noir Lac.

Troilus and Cressida: Not Just the Story of a Boy and his Car

by Suzanne Armfield

Amidst the mass of great minds who constitute Harpeth Hall's teaching faculty, one exceptional woman stands out in her contributions, both to the school at the present and to the literary world, both now and in the future. In her first year at Harpeth Hall, Derah Myers has become so involved in her work at school that it's hard to believe that she actually has time for anything else. But she has found time, the immensely important time she spends on her project, her "passion" for the past eight years.

A graduate of the College of Charleston, Ms. Myers received two Masters Degrees, one from the Citadel at Charleston and the other from Vanderbilt. Coming to Harpeth Hall last fall, she began teaching senior English, AP Art History, and Great Works. Despite this tremendous workload, she still has found time to do more: to coordinate a medieval banquet for the Great Works class, to sponsor Penstaff, and to chaperone the Winterim trip to Washington D.C. Her extensive knowledge of literature and art has captured not only her students and peers but also many American and European scholars who have listened to one of her ideas in particular.

This idea that occurred to her almost a decade ago has developed into a big discovery to literary and art critics and has become the subject of her dissertation. Ms. Myers explains that throughout history, there has always been a connection between art and drama. But during Shakespeare's time, the two seem to have diverged. The art from this period known as 'mannerism' has been called 'perverse,' 'decadent,' and 'artificial,' whereas drama has been distinguished as some of the greatest ever written." Eight years ago Ms. Myers became interested in why the two split for about a century, and she set out to prove that the connection was never severed during that time, just overlooked by critics.

In her study of Shakespeare's plays, Ms. Myers found the link for which she had been looking: Troilus and Cressida, one of the great dramatist's minor works. Explaining the connection she said, "The critics have always called [Troilus and Cressida] 'perverse,' 'decadent,' and 'artificial'--sound familiar?!"

With this profound discovery Ms. Myers set to work on her dissertation for her doctorate and began to discuss her findings with others. As the literary and art worlds caught on to her research, more and more conferences sought her lectures, taking her all over the United States. Soon her ideas floated across the Atlantic, bringing Ms. Myers with them; she was even asked to speak at the First International Marlowe Conference in England. Future plans include a trip to Boston at the end of March to lecture at the National Assembly of Shakespeare and, with the completion of her dissertation, "hopefully, a book!"

During Winterim in Washington, Ms. Myers was allowed to work at the Folger Shakespeare Library, an honor she counts as one of her biggest; one must be a "working scholar" to study there and use the great collection of criticism and literature. Ms. Myers maintains that the most exciting part of the library was, "seeing all of the people, the great critics. I got to meet them, exchange ideas, and talk with them!" Ms. Myers is not the only one who feels honored--Harpeth Hall is lucky to have this remarkable lady in its midst.



The new Mrs. Robinson poses proudly with her groom at the First Methodist Church in Franklin.

So Here's to You . . .

by Jennifer McRedmond

"Life sure does bring surprises!" is the first thing Mrs. Peggy Robinson (formerly Mrs. Webb) will say regarding her recent marriage. Mrs. Robinson, one of Souby Hall's resident surrogate mothers, met her new husband John through mutual friends. Since both attend the same church they soon learned how much they had in common. Mrs. Robinson says that she and John knew that their relationship was very special and therefore decided to get married. The Robinsons' ceremony was a small, romantic one with only the family present-- Mrs. Robinson's daughter and two sons and Mr. Robinson's two daughters. The bride was donned in pink and carried sweetheart roses. After the wedding the newlyweds honeymooned in Ormond Beach, Florida. We all wish Mrs. Robinson and her husband the very best!

How to Eat Like a Child

by Kathy Falk

Remember when you were a kid and you used to beg your parents continuously for a dog? Or better yet how you used to fight over who would sit in the front seat? Well, all of these childhood memories were brought back when the Harpeth Hall Middle School put on its production of How to Eat like a Child on February 26 and 27 in Davis Auditorium.

Directed by Janette Klocko, the play consisted of twenty-nine excercises on the tricks and trade of being a child. For example, in one of these scenes, a girl was pleading with her mom for a night in front of the television in exchange that she would *never, **never*** ask for anything again. Sound familiar?

As everyone knows from experience, her request was not granted. The cast consisted of thriry-six students from the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. Not only did this play teach us how to be a kid, but it also provided an evening full of song and laughter. This production proudly displayed the talents and creativity of everyone who participated.

Classic and Cult Cinema at Vanderbilt's Sarratt Auditorium

Friday, Saturday, April 1, 2: The Lost Boys
(1987) A story about hip and deadly vampires, featuring the music of INXS and Echo and the Bunnymen. 97 min. With feature cartoon. 7:30 and 9:35.

Monty Python Trio
Sunday, April 10: Monty Python and the Holy Grail
(1975) The famous parody of Arthur's Camelot is a cult classic known for its hilarious dialogue and ridiculous gags. 90 min. 7:30 and 9:20.

Monday, April 11: Monty Python's The Meaning of Life
(1983) This film captures all aspects of life in intensely hilarious satire. None can escape the comical wrath of Monty and the gang. 103 min. 7:30 and 9:30.

Tuesday, April 12: And Now for Something Completely Different
(1971) The final movie is the perfect culmination of the Monty Trio. It combines various skits from the television series, "Monty Python's Flying Circus." 89 min. 7:30 and 9:20.

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Smarter Than the Average Bear: Harpeth Hall's National Merit Finalists and Commendees .

PlayGirl Shows Admiration for Foster's Assets

Radney Foster, formally known as a mild mannered song writer, has rocketed to sex symbol stardom and the pages of Playgirl magazine. Ranked third sexiest man in country music by Playgirl, one wonders how he beat out Conway Twitty for the honors. Word has it on the street that Willie Nelson has chopped his braids in an attempt to regain that youthful , hip look.

Foster displays his musical talents in a variety of performances ranging from his appearance on Austin City Limits on the Nashville Network to pickin' for peace at the recent Community Unity rally .

In reference to her husband's honor, Mrs. Foster remarked, "The part about Radney is fine, but the rest of the magazine is just foul."

Wednesday, Thursday, April 13, 14: Sammy and Rosie Get Laid

(1987) Critics acclaim Dir. Stephen Frears "savagely witty" look at a Far Eastern despot who returns to London where he grew up. His return is complicated by his son and daughter-in-law's strange marriage. 97 min. 7:30 and 9:25.

Friday, Saturday, April 15, 16: Back to the Beach

(1987) Starring Annette Funicello, Frankie Avalon, and PeeWee Herman. Need we say more? 98 min. 7:30 and 9:35.

Wednesday, Thursday, April 20,21: Jean de Florette

(1987) Insidious neighbors dash the hopes of a peasant farmer in this sequel to a famous french film. Subtitles. 133 min. 7:30 and 10:00.

Woody Allen Duo

Friday, April 22: The Purple Rose of Cairo

(1985) A movie charcter interrupts the exisitence of a bored housewife and tries to transform his experience back into a movie. 82 min. Cartoon. 7:30 and 9:30.

Saturday, April 23: Manhattan

(1979) Director and star Woody Allen joins Diane Keaton and Meryl Streep for this comical look at the Mannhattans' lifestyles. 92 min. Cartoon. 7:30 and 9:30.

Spring Break Beckoned, "Charter Me"

by Suzanne Armfield

7:00 A.M., Sunday, March 11: my dad, my five pieces of luggage, and I rolled through the gates of Harpeth Hall; within a half hour, I, along with twenty-two other Harpeth Hall girls, four girls from St. Mary's in Memphis, our chaperones, and our bus driver, Ruth, embarked on one of the most popular spring break trips--the college tour.

As soon as I saw "Charter Me" and a phone number painted on the rear window of our American Sightseeing Bus, I knew it was going to be an interesting week, to say the least. Bidding goodbye to any last hopes of spending our break in Florida like everyone else, we set out towards the first of eleven stops, Sewanee.

It was at "the Domain" that several questions often asked on the trip originated, the most popular being, "Where's the bathrooom?" The two Eleanors also introduced their favorite questions on the mountain; Jones' " Can you study abroad?" and Fuqua's " Do you have a sailing program?" quickly became as routine as "How many volumes Do you have in your library?".

During the next six days, we toured the other ten schools: Clemson, Furman, Davidson, Wake Forest, University of North Carolina, Duke, Washington and Lee, University of Virginia, University of Richmond, and Guilford.

Our favorite places to stop were, however, the bookstores; the college tour at times became "the college paraphenalia shopping spree."

Overall, we came away from each college with a better understanding of the admissions process and campus life, usually remebering one or two expecially interesting parts of each: the dogs of Sewanee, the time capsule and the carbonated sherbert of Clemson, the fountains of Furman, the library and the Holiday Inn rescue van of Davidson, the t-shirt and earring vendor of Wake Forest, "the Rat" and the Sigma Nu mixer at U.N.C., the architecture of Duke, the male/female ratio at Washington and Lee, the rough tour of U.V.A., the bowling allley of Richmond, and the football field at Guilford (Armfield Stadium). Of course these are only the things that stand out in my mind.

Coming home on the nineteenth, I realized that my initial feeling about the trip when I first saw Ruth's bus was indeed correct--it did turn out to be an interesting vacation, to say the least.



Out of Kilter

Senior Anne Crook celebrated Harpeth Hall's first ever "Shorts Day." While the rest of the school gullibly believed there was a 12:00 dismissal.

Bellevue Bookstore
7051 Highway 70 South
662-0161

Herman Marsh Kennel
2207 Bandywood Dr.
297-2055

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If You Can't Stand the Heat, Get Out of the Kitchen

by Kara Sitton, Jennifer Rose, and Julie Riven

On Monday, February 22, Morrison Gym filled with parents, teachers, and rowdy students who came to watch the second annual MBA/Harpeth Hall Volleyball Game. Every girl present painfully left her studies in order to witness to this ferocious battle of the sexes. Each MBA "man" came equipped with a roll of toilet paper and other accoutrements of war. MBA did have some smart boys: Demetri Patikas, Mike Morrissey, David Spickard, and Emmett Russell certainly knew how to dress- -like women!

Without any help from Richard Speight's blow horn, the Bears soared through the first game, 15-18. The team's pity allowed MBA to win the second game, 10-15, thus managing to salvage several precious male egos and inciting allusions to last year's split of the first two games. The third game decided which gender was superior. This game began with John Smithwick leading the male crowd in "Go home, Megan." HH came back with chants of "We want real men" and "Go home to Mama."

Ten of Our Most Favorite Vollyball Game Sayings:

1) We want real men!
2) When we said "Turn out the lights--the party's over," we didn't mean it literally.
3) Go home to Mama.
4) Your mama says you're ugly, you're ugly.
5) Gentlemen-nah; scholars-nah; athletes-HAH!
6) When God created man, she was only joking.
7) Sorry, guys, we burned "The Muffin."
8) R-E-S-P-E-C-T!

The Bear team consisted of Sarah "Spike" Nash, Megan "Muscles" Smithwick, Katie "Irish" Braden, Canyn "Ball" Russell, and Kelly "Set" Doyle as starters and Katy "Dinosaur" Dunlop, Katherine "Bomber" Bomboy, and Christen "Killer" Mathes as alternates. HH flew through the final game, piling up a 14-3 lead. Canyn Russell stood ready to serve match point, and, in the flip of the switch, the lights went out. In the midst of the darkness, the humiliated "men" fled the gym, adorning the campus with toilet paper and grafitti. Several "gentlemen" scrawled Ephesians 5:23 or "Go back to the kitchen" on many HH autos.

Although the Big Red arrived red hot, they left ice cold. So from now on, roll over Red and fix your own turkey pot pie.

Nerd Sports:

Math Team Derivative of Top Mathematics Program

by Edith Trost and Kathy Hamling

Sweat, frustration, muscular cramps, practices and nutrition all "add" up to a sport which had gone virtually unnoticed until Thursday, February 4 when it became the sporting event of the season. For too long, mathematicians have been overlooked by seemingly more important athletes such as swimmers, runners, basketball players and Quizbowl contestants. These athletes may have the physical stamina to run around a track, throw a ball through a hoop, or push buttons, but they have the mental tone to solve the toughest of mathematical equations. One can find a true athlete in a mathematician, for she exercises the body and the mind.

Preparing for their tests of true endurance requires many hours of preparation and participation. After conversing with one of the winners, Al G. Bra, we discovered the training that is necessary to excel. Three weeks prior to the contest our winner began building his biceps in order to be able to sharpen his pencil as often as possible. He also has been strengthening his fingers because pushing a calculator, counting on fingers and erasing is not as easy as it seems. He spent days shopping for just the right pocket protector and pencils, not to mention a pair of glasses that would be practical and stylish. Al also stressed the importance of nutrition in a mathematician's diet. He's been loading up on potassium pills in order not to get cramps, and he fuelled up on a big hearty breakfast to be full of energy throughout the contest.

Because the issue of sportsmanship always outweighs the importance of the outcome of a sporting event, good ole Al would tell you that Harpeth Hall participants always make the best showing and have the best cheers, including "dx, dy, $D_x y$; cosine, secant, tangent, sine; 3.14159; Go Bears!" Though the die-hard athletes of Hume-Fogg and USN occasionally pull off the final victory, the total experience by for benefits the Harpeth Hall students as part of the life-long adventure of education through

Harpeth Hall's Fish Out o' Water

by Wendy Elman

Returning to Harpeth Hall after Winterim and trying to make a transition to school work again is keeping most extremely busy, and Ann-Kristin Sundell, a Junior, has finished the last "lap," of the swimming season while she has managed to fit Varsityb riflery into her schedule. Ann-Kristin, who began to swim at age three, has been a member of the Sequoia Swim team sinse she was six. She was entthusiastic when Harpeth Hall formed its own swim team, and her experience has served the team well.

Although Ann-Kristin prefers swimming to riflery, she joined the riflery team because she thought it looked like fun. Ann-Kristin practices with the team once a week at the Vanderbilt range. Riflery, besides requiring strong individual skills such as self-discipline, and concentration, is also a highly competitive team sport. Ann-Kristin excels in both swimming and riflery, two intense sports which deserve the suppport of Harpeth Hall fans.

Spring and Sports at Harpeth Hall

Harpeth Hall sports welcomes spring with the opening of the first track competitions and soft ball games in the new sports facilities. Practices, games , and meets now dominate the once wooded area of campus which was leveled last May to make room for a much needed track. Here, a look at sports and spring at Harpeth Hall.

