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Logos II

The Word of Harpeth Hall

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Civil Rights

Many Harpeth Hall students returned after Winterim to discover that they had missed some fascinating programs. One assembly which proved to be a treat for the half of the students who were able to see it, was a civil rights assembly, which included a panel. Dr. David Jones, of the Department of Education, was one member of the panel who later gave an interview elaborating on some of the subjects he touched on in the assembly.

Q: "What was your role in the civil rights movement?"

A: "I was not in the forefront of the movement. The impression that many white people in particular have is that all black people were deeply involved. It wasn't quite like that. A great majority of the adult blacks had a lot of serious problems with getting involved that deeply. They had jobs. They were working for people who were opposed to the whole idea of desegregation. They mostly had menial tasks. There were very few blacks in a position of power. My primary goal, while I felt very strongly about the whole issue, was to try to prepare myself as a black person to make sure that I did not hamper my education in the process."

Q: "People typically associate the civil rights movement with protests, sit-ins, and marches. What comprised these attempts to gain public awareness for the plight of the blacks?"

A: "The prime moving force behind what took place was the college students. They didn't have jobs they had to protect. The sit-in movement was spurred by practitioners like Dr. Kelley Miller Smith, but the real feel behind it was the college students because they expressed the mood of the situation. We would march from Tennessee State, go right by Fisk, and a lot of people from Fisk would join. Then we'd go by Pearl High School, and they would join the group. And you'd end up with 400-500 kids lined up on the sidewalks downtown. Quite often you spent a lot of your time in apprehension - not knowing what was going to happen next."

Q: "The ideas of non-violence and the teachings of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. are held to be in a large part responsible for the success of the civil rights movement. How did you react to those ideas as a participant?

A: "I had a really hard time with the teachings on non-violence because I was not that non-violent. I didn't feel like I could go along with it, and I didn't want to mess up the movement. I particularly didn't know how I would feel if someone put out a cigarette in my ear. I've seen it happen. They had training sessions so we could become acclamated to what would happen when we got out on the streets."

Q: "What do you think we can do to gain true equality now that the legal actions have been established?"

A: "We still have a number of problems. I think what must happen - and I don't know how to address all this - is to sensitize as many people as we can now to really have as a goal pluralism in society. I mean this as a goal in the schools. I mean in the workplace and in the church: everywhere. It should not be possible, for example, to be in a place where you see absolutely no black people or no white people. And let the abilities that people have carry them as far as they can go without all the political jockeying that goes on.

"It's desirable to have a society in which you can compete with everybody — where everybody has an equal chance. I think that to be in a monogamous society is to isolate one's self and greatly cheat a person so that they really don't gain the full flavor of what's out there. America has the greatest opportunity, in my estimation, to really make the world know what it's like to be a truly pluralistic melting pot."



Hayden Harris and Randy Pelaz sort out their feelings on page 2.



Mrs. Carol Brewer joins the H.H. faculty.

Let's Get Down and Dirty

Yes, it is entirely true. The idea has come about to make the student body of Harpeth Hall responsible for the daily, non-vigorous cleaning of the school buildlings. Do not let your initial thought to this proposal thwart you from investigating the matter further, because there are some good intentions involved, plus this new plan will probably come true at the start of the new school year.

The new cleaning bill, that has already been approved by the faculty, board of trustees, mother's auxiliary, staff and student faculty committee, has a special clause that makes the cleaning process mandatory for every student, although seniors who leave early will be allowed to clean the areas during 7th period (8th period then) and still leave early. The proposal itself involves the interior cleaning of such areas as the classrooms, gyms, library, halls, and cafeteria, excluding Souby Hall.

Each student will be required to spend the last ten to twelve minutes of the day performing her delegated duties in her assigned area. The list of chores includes cleaning chalk and penboards, washing off desks, vacuuming floors, plus any other quick extra cleaning. But it does not include any bathroom cleaning or any serious time-consuming cleaning. Now, for you girls who think you can just abandon the call of duty, there will be faculty supervision and *possible* detention handouts.

Approximately four to five girls will be assigned to a classroom while the gyms and other areas will require the woman-power of at least 10 to 12 girls.

In an interview, Headmaster David Wood, specified that the administration will make every attempt to place girls in areas that are near their 7th period classrooms and, secondly, to place girls of the same age groups together. Yet, no promises were made.

According to Mr. Wood, the present cleaning service is not satisfactory and the change proposed is a good and reasonable one. But it does mean the school would have to purchase extra cleaning supplies. The cost of extra supplies is not nearly as great as the cost of having an entire cleaning service, although the school would still hire a service for serious, sanitary cleaning. In other words, the students would be doing quick, easy jobs that clean the school and get them in the habit of cleaning up after themselves.

Although many students are at first horrified at the thought of paying for the privilege to clean the school, most girls realize that the intentions and purposes of the proposal are entirely beneficial to the students, as well as to the buildings, not to mention the tremendous financial savings. The administration hopes that having students clean the facilities will help improve the general appearance of the buildings, instill

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

What's Brewing?

by Ramie Smith

Upon the return to school on January 26th, Mrs. Carol Brewer anxiously awaited her first few days as the new senior English teacher. Mrs. Brewer replaced Mr. Tom Young and now teaches his three senior classes and one sophomore class.

Carol Brewer is originally a Nashville girl who has travelled frequently, but her base is our home town. Most recently she taught a group of senior honor students in a Florida high school. She lives here with her eight-year-old son and likes to read, travel, swim and antique shop.

Mrs. Brewer has only good reports on Harpeth Hall, saying it was like "dying and going to heaven" along with a laugh.

Harpeth Hall seniors definitely know how to recognize a good teacher when they see one, and they are very thankful for their chance to witness her teaching ability. What makes her such a good teacher? "Class discussion by the students with her direction" observes Heather Hollyday. Mrs. Brewer says herself that she prefers inductive teaching. In this manner of teaching, students can learn at the right level and can appreciate where they are. They are also exposed to excellence and challenge, both of which create a better student.

All in all, Mrs. Brewer is "happy to be here" and hopes to do a "credible job for her students."

When God Made Man - She Was Only Joking

She learned from her mistakes and then made Eve

by Beth Blaufuss

The editors of **Logos II** *would like to thank Mr. Tim Wallace for providing the "cattle" of Harpeth Hall material for discussion, debate, and educated reply. Mr. Wallace, in his somewhat slanted reporting of the Harpeth Hall - MBA volleyball match, slandered our sex, using one defeat in one athletic contest as conclusive proof that males are indeed dominant. We beg to differ.*

The responses on the Harpeth Hall campus included:

The role of the Medieval woman was dominated by "Amour Courtois," the concept in which a lover's entire existence was devoted to the service of his lady. First appearing in southern France during the 11th Century, this concept was, in its development, inspired by Ovid's earlier "Ars Amatoria" and soon pervaded European literature.

The female at this time represented spiritual perfection and beauty, and thus the poet placed her upon a pedestal. Such examples we see in Petrarch's Laura and Dante's Beatrice. I say not that women are superior (such words should place our sex at the level of the other), only that men believed so.

With the Enlightenment, Jonathan Swift revealed the truth about Celia; and man of greater intellect has since then perceived the true nature of woman and her total depravity. He has helplessly observed his mother "spend all of his father's money, make all of his children sissies, and ruin his entire career." Modern men attempt, lest they be allotted such a fate, to prove their "virtu" by means of primitive physical activity. Men need not score, however, in order to prove their stature. Affirmation of their manliness we find in those men who have excelled as judge, prophet, musician, and poet. Such men as Joseph A. Wapner, Jerry Falwell, Menudo, and Tim Wallace.

"Since the dawn of time," wrote the great poet, "women have been the downfall of men." Beginning with the seduction of Adam, women, envious of male dominance, have inflicted men with what Milton describes as "carnal desire." Let this be no more. It is time for women to gracefully descend the social ladder, accept the superiority of the male sex, and leave to those less feeble minds the professional field. Let the seamen lay the least, the farmer reap alone. Be not Helen; use not the tricks of the Trojan horse. Nor seduce your spouse, but rather follow the example of Nancy Reagan, who eats bananas in bed while Ronald is sleeping. I believe it is the will of the gods that woman relinquish her role as the temptress. Henceforth, we must never infiltrate the minds of men, nor corrupt their souls.

Therefore, let us remain chaste. Cast righteous man from "little death," and the Fates may weave a longer thread for him. Thus will we eternally end misogyny.

—Laura Matter



"The only reason the geesers won the vollyeball game was because the women figured it could damage the boys mentality permanently to have their egos publicly depleted." — Julie Sutherland

After reading Tim Wallace's not so dominating, but chauvanistic article, I came to — or rather all the housewives at Harpeth Hall came to — a conclusion: that without women, men would be nothing and AIDS would probably infect the earth.

Women are obviously the dominant, stronger sex. We are the ones that have to keep men in their place. Sure, long ago in Shakespearean times (if any of you are smart enough to know who Shakespeare is) men were dominant over women, but now and forever, WE have the dominance. For example, if you go to your dad to ask him if you can do something, the first words out of his mouth are: "Go ask your mom." That is an every day example of the dependence on females by males.

The reason you won the volleyball game was because we were maybe a little to over-confident. But did you ever think (if you can) that we had to let you win so that whatever male confidence that is left in the world would not die? I wonder what would have happened if you had lost? Then you probably would have become Momma's Babies Academy instead of just Momma's Boy's Academy. So, we spared you the agony of losing not just a game, but all dominance on earth, period.

There is still the question, though, of who really is the head of the family? Well, we housewives at Harpeth Hall cleared that one up ... WOMEN! Who knows? Maybe someday we will challenge you to a lawn mowing contest to see just how weak the male dominance (if there is any left) can get.

—Katy Dunlop

Playmakers Have Class

by Beth Mitchell

At assembly time on Wednesday, February 11, The Acting Class, directed by Ms. Patricia Frontain and composed of eight Harpeth Hall actresses and six actors from MBA and FRA, performed several short scenes for the entire student body. The group had been working since the middle of January developing their characters and polishing their performances.

During the program, which Jason Guthrie fondly dubbed "Nights of Our Lives" because of its soap opera-like qualities, the appreciative audience witnessed a variety of interesting situations. First, disillusioned waitress Hayden Harris ended her relationship with Randy Pelaz, and Edith Trost, a cleverly ditsy checkout girl, foiled would-be robber Jason Guthrie.

Next, Christopher Ptomey escaped from his wife with the blue revolver long enough to walk and talk with Julie Cantrell.

Then, Beth Mitchell and Tom Benning met during intermission and discussed M&M's (not S&M), losing weight, and baby unicorns.

Finally, nervous mothers, Beth Blaufuss and Robyn Growden eagerly awaited the results of the Little Miss Fresno contest.

Due to lack of time on Feb. 11, the student body saw Lauren Rosen hit Brian Stephenson with her purse on March 4th, and saw Tina Collins pour water on her head to get to talk to Peter Dudley and find spiritual nourishment.

The scenes provided an excellent learning opportunity for the acting students as well as an enjoyable assembly for the rest of Harpeth Hall.



Proud mothers Robyn Growdon and Beth Blaufuss congratulate each other on the results of the Little Miss Fresno contest.

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Regina gets whipped! - Being the highest contributor toward the assasination of Dr. Raymond-Jean Frontain in a recent J.C.L. fundraiser J.C.L. President Becky Bond treated her to a pie-in-the face.

Madwoman on the loose

by Julia Sutherland

The Harpeth Hall Playmakers are now preparing the classic *Madwoman of Chaillot* by French playwright Jean Giraudoux. This play, which was first performed in 1947, will be performed at Harpeth Hall in Davis Auditorium on April 9, 10 and 11.

Ms. Patricia Frontain will direct the production and is "very excited to do this play." She knows it will be a challenge for her cast. She has chosen 25 cast members, including Junior Julie Cantrell in the lead role, who will work hard to present *The Madwoman of Chaillot* (that's Shy ðh, not Shallot!).

The play consists of two acts and takes place at a café in Paris some time in the near future. It deals with one woman's fight against the corruption of her beautiful world. The "Madwoman" is able to restore peace in her society but says it is all in a days work: "what a bore ... if humanity had to be saved every afternoon."

French students especially should see this play by the famous and innovative Giraudoux. "Symbolistic of the decadence and decay of society," says Ms. Frontain, "it speaks with truth, honesty and justice for all."

This comic drama will definitely be one of the finest productions Harpeth Hall has seen in a while. Everyone should be sure to come to see the Playmakers at their best. Tickets will go on sale two weeks prior to the performances. See you at the theater!

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

school pride and spirit (in students), make people think twice about littering, and save the school significant amounts of money.

The money saved could be transferred to other causes or put toward building new facilities such as a new track and field complex, or buying new equipment. Also, Mr. Wood hopes that students will prevent other students from littering or messing up their own areas, since they are responsible for picking up trash in that area. Thus, the cleaning plan will help actually clean the school and help prevent it from becoming littered.

If this idea pulls through and is put into effect next year, everyone, including faculty, should carry their load and maintain a good attitude or else we will all be miserable. If this plan doesn't work then maybe other changes can be made, or maybe we could even start out by trying the plan for an eight-week period. However it turns out, students should remember that by cleaning our school ourselves, we are really taking part in the preservation of Harpeth Hall, and helping it to become a bigger, better and more attractive place to learn.

by Eleanor Fuqua and Catharine Hollifield

Mock Trial Is No Joke

On the evening of Tuesday, February 2, several juniors and seniors assembled with Mrs. Turnbull and two strangers, in the Ward-Belmont Room of Souby Hall. They were not there for a college meeting or an athletic meeting. They had convened to carry out the justice system of the United States government - or at least that seemed to be the plan.

The students had gathered to begin practices for the mock trial competition. The Harpeth Hall mock trial team won the local championship last year. The girls who will attempt to defend this title are: Lyn Robinson, Ramie Smith, Berry Bryan, Ashley Norton, Betsy Nichols, and Jennifer McRedmond. The two strangers who had appeared in the Ward-Belmont Room were the team coaches, Judge Rose Cantrell and Counselor George Dean. Quickly, the team members grew to like their coaches and admire their courtroom talents.

Several schools throughout the city will compete with each other in presenting mock trials. The Tennessee Young Lawyers Conference sponsors this function. All the schools have the same case, facts, evidence, and witness statements. Each team must be able to present both sides of the case - the prosecution and the defense. This preparation involves a study of the decorum of a courtroom. Also, the participants must prepare their questions or answers just as if they were actual lawyers and witnesses.

Each year the Tennessee Young Lawyers Conference devises a new and different case for the competition. This year the fictitious case revolves around the arrest of an 18-year-old high school senior for the possession of drugs for the purpose of re-sale.

The competition will be March 28. The team and the coaches are presently working very hard to prepare both sides of the case. Good luck, team, in your efforts to keep the championship in the name of Harpeth Hall!



French Club celebrates Mardi Gras in style. Mardi Gras court: B. Mitchell, T. Adams, C. Weaver, M. Carlson, C. Lenderman, C. Spengler.

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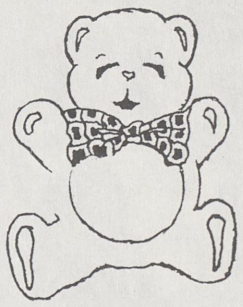
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How Many Antlers Do A Jackalope Have?

by Jennifer Braden

Harpeth Hall's illustrious Quiz Bowl team, led by Gordon Turnbull, will begin its season shortly. As in past years, the team will be going to two important tournaments. One will be hosted at Hillwood and the other will be at TSU. Both of these world reknowned events will take place in the latter part of spring.

The team is hoping to improve their standing in the region, but have great competition from MIT, Oxford, and Harvard, all of whom have fairly strong teams. Nevertheless, Mr. Turnbull does have extreme confidence in one aspect of his team: "We have held the honor of 'Best-Looking Team' in our league and plan to continue the tradition." Soon after the team is named, the rigorous training will begin. Special Turnbull training techniques include both the mandatory watching of "Jeopardy" and intense and vigorous thumbdrills (for the pushing of the button, of course). The members of this team must be extremely intellectual and talented in the learning of obscure facts and trivia. These brilliant have many intellectually stimulating experiences while competing with other extremely bright youth in our region.

When asked about the upcoming season, Mr. Turnbull said, "We hope to have a great season. We have a lot of talent this year, and the arrival of Dr. Echerd has made clear the fact that it is cool to know useless trivia."

(There's) No Place Like Rome

by Regina Allen

Imagine sparkling green hills, tall dark-haired romantic Italian men, majestic ancient ruins, stunning art, rows of tempting stores with very large price tags, quaint cafes and rich cappucinos, cold and icy gelati, and, of course, mounds of tender, steaming pasta, bathed in thick red meat sauce.

These were the visions spinning in the minds of each of the 22 Harpeth Hall juniors and seniors who, accompanied by two brave chaperones, embarked December 29 on a winterim excursion to *bella Italia*. Regardless of how authentic these delicious fantasies may sound, we quickly discovered through many hilarious and often humiliating experiences that we had much to learn about Italy's strange and beautifully intriguing mix of ancient and modern culture.

Rome was the city where we spent the most time, two weeks total. The city was not as we expected it would be, it was much noisier and dirtier than in our preconceived fantasies. However, still it eminated its own mysterious beauty; there is an indescribable silent austereness enveloped in the Colosseum and an overbearing intelligence contained within the Roman Forum. The imagination could go rabid in such a well used city; we could almost see the beautiful villas, the grand theaters, and hear the screaming crowds at the Circus Maximus.

Rome was a special place for every member of our group; it was where we felt the most comfortable, in the heart of Italy. It fascinated us because of its rich cultural history, which has outlasted two thousand years, and it intrigued us through its strange modern peculiarities.

In between the two weeks in Rome, we took a week-long road trip to Assissi, Florence, and Sorrento, led by our patient and wonderful bus driver, Albino. Assissi was a beautiful and quaint medieval town, home to St. Francis, the town hero.

From Assisi we went to Florence, my personal favorite. This city was absolutely beautiful; it was situated in a lovely valley and surrounded by romantic hills and spectacular art. Unfortunately, the weather in Florence was miserable. However, on our last day there was a beautiful snow and ice storm which did much to lift our spirits.

From Florence we drove south to Sorrento, located on the shores of the Mediterranean Sea, and in the shadow of the looming Mount Vesuvius, a massive volcano way overdue for an eruption. The Mediterranean Sea was quite feisty, and it shone a beautiful translucent green-blue from the cliffs around Sorrento.

We learned much in Italy about a different culture, about ourselves, and about each other. It was an unforgettable experience which hopefully had a significant impact on each person. We all regretted having to leave Italy, however, we did look forward to a few things, like a long hot bath, Dalt's french fries, American Coke, public bathrooms, and Ginger Hale's favorite, chicken salad. But give us a couple of months and I am sure we will all be itching to return to those seven rolling hills of Rome in all their glorious splendor, the quiet starry nights in Assist, the beautifully austere Florentine architecture, and the dramatic cliffs of Sorrento.



Junior Robyn Growdon shows off the results of her Winterim in a dance concert during assembly.



Classics scholars C. Mayes, B. Bond, L. Matter and R. Allen oohed and ahhed at the appearance of Glenda the Good Witch.

Participating In the Political Process

by Patricia Durst and Rachel Frey

The historic one hundredth Congress began last month, ust as we began our internships in Senator Jim Sasser's office.

Our first impressions of Capitol Hill activity were associated with broad national issues: the looming Iran/Contra crisis, the Democratic majority in Congress, and the trillion dollar budget proposed by a President trying to re-establish his national leadership.

When we entered Senator Sasser's office, however, we found ourselves dealing with Tennesseans, some who had been improperly treated by the military medical system; some who had lost their life savings to nursing home bills; some who were losing their homes to foreclosure.

We quickly learned that Senator Sasser concentrates primarily on the well-being of his constituents and how certain national issues affect them.

The first day on the job involved a tour of the Senate buildings and an orientation concerning the goings on in Senator Sasser's office. Since it was our first day of work, we were not given too much to do, but the work we were assigned really had more of an effect on us than we had anticipated.

Our job was to file constituents' letters that had already been answered. Curiosity stepped in and we not only filed the letters, we read every one in the process. We spent an entire afternoon, reading and arguing about the many issues addressed in the letters. We found ourselves taking the constituents' concerns as our own. We wanted answers.

By asking simple questions about how letters were handled, we learned how important constituent mail is to Senator Sasser. Members of the staff explained that letters are received, opened, read, and then answered according to each letter's topic.

Through these letters and other expressions of the problems and interests of Tennesseans, Senator Sasser gets to know the concerns and needs of the people he represents. We found out just how important it is for elected officials to stay "in touch" and stay sensitive.

We asked what was done if a letter could not immediately be answered with appropriate information or literature. This led us to learn what a caseworker does. A caseworker deals with matters that are important to constituents but require investigation in order for the caseworker to resolve a specific problem. After a caseworker makes necessary telephone calls or does adequate research, a letter is written to the concerned constituent indicating the outcome of the investigation.

What fascinated us about letter and case work was seeing how much effort staff members put forth to understand constituents concerns and to communicate the Senator's views to Tennesseans. One might say the entire staff acts as a liaison between Senator Sasser and Constituent.

We learned that in another branch of Senator Sasser's office, legislative assistants keep up with any legislation entering Congress that may affect Tennessee in some way. They inform Senator Sasser of this legislation and also initiate bills that they think may be of benefit to Tennessee.

Our work in Senator Sasser's office ultimately taught us the importance of cooperation as exemplified by the total dedication of the entire staff to help Senator Sasser's cause and to act in the best interests of his constituency. Though we started as uninformed constituents, we came away understanding the political process and feeling like active participants in it.



Seniors Tricia Durst and Rachel Frey discuss a constitutent's letter with Senator Jim Sasser.



Lezley Dale and Mary Wendell Lampton frozen stiff in German January.

Winter Wonderland

by Lezley Dale

This past January 15 juniors and two seniors, chaperoned by only the best, Moe and Jess Hill, spent the coldest month of their lives touring Germany, Austria, and Czechoslavakia. The trip started off great - we all made it on the overseas plane! After a short plane ride, which was furnished with all the necessary luxuries - plenty of leg room, good ventilation, and fake flowers - we boarded a twenty seater plane that bounced its way into West Berlin. Stepping off the plane in our pumps into three feet of snow was our first taste of the weather that we had to look forward to. At this point, the inevitable occurred, of course, one person would lose her luggage.

The afternoon was spent showering and visiting the local fish, alligators and the like at the aquarium. Our first dinner was a real experience! Pork and dumplings - to say the least, was not too delicious, but to our pleasant surprise happened to be the generic menu, unless of course you had the weiner schnitzel.

We toured East and West Berlin; East being a completely new experience for us all, including blowing kisses to the communist guards at *The Wall*. We then crossed the border into Czechoslovakia. It was, for the most part, drab and boring, except of course, the disco and the hockey team from Canada with whom we all paired up, or doubled up, as the case may be.

We again crossed the border into Austria and made our way to beautiful Vienna, after dancing in the gazebo to "The Sound of Music" and singing "I Am Sixteen." We went on to Salzburg fot a short stay, where some of us had our major wipeouts on the ice - these became a daily routine. Just outside of Salzburg we met some typical Austrian teens - oh what a wild night! On to Munich where we spent most of our time - besides in the bus.

We travelled to Wasserburg to see Julia Paulitsche and her family and to go to school with her, after which we were welcomed by the mayor at the town hall. We toured through the gorgeous German Alps, which were covered with snow. We continued to Hohenkammer and met a typical German family and then on to the university town of Heidelburg. The stay in this town consisted of mostly shopping and fun.

Then home to Nashville. The trip was full of sightseeing, art museums, and concerts. But, at the same time, there was some free time for you to explore on your own. The three countries are all very different and it proved to be a fun, yet good learning experience for us all, although we all do miss Kurt's English and Barb's special "whh-whh Goouten Moargin" greeting.

Look out Julia Child

by Sara Rembert

During Winterim this year I worked at Health Corporation of America in their food service. I did this because I have a passionate interest in food and I wanted to know how a catering business is run.

Every day we served 500 to 700 of HCA's employees. This wasn't just your regular old hamburgers and hot dogs; it was a varied menu which included many enticing foods. Of course, being a respectable employee, I tasted *everything* to make sure it was suitable for the customers. There still is that threat of food being poisoned.

My favorite area to work in was the pastries. Everything was made from scratch and nothing was wasted. Their desserts varied from chocolate chip cookies to Napoleons.

Their equipment was so large that I had problems handling it. Most of the pots were so deep I could step into them and the majority of my time was spent carrying a stool around to reach things.

Every day the staff had to write an inventory of what they used in their cooking. This tended to be a pain since I usually forgot what I had used. One thing I found amazing is that they did not measure anything for their recipes. They relied on the way it tasted and most importantly, the way it looked.

Working in food service was one of the hardest jobs I have ever done, but I enjoyed it so much it didn't matter. It gave me a good look and realistic perspective at what a catering business entails.

H.H. Scholar Goes to Court

by Beth Mitchell

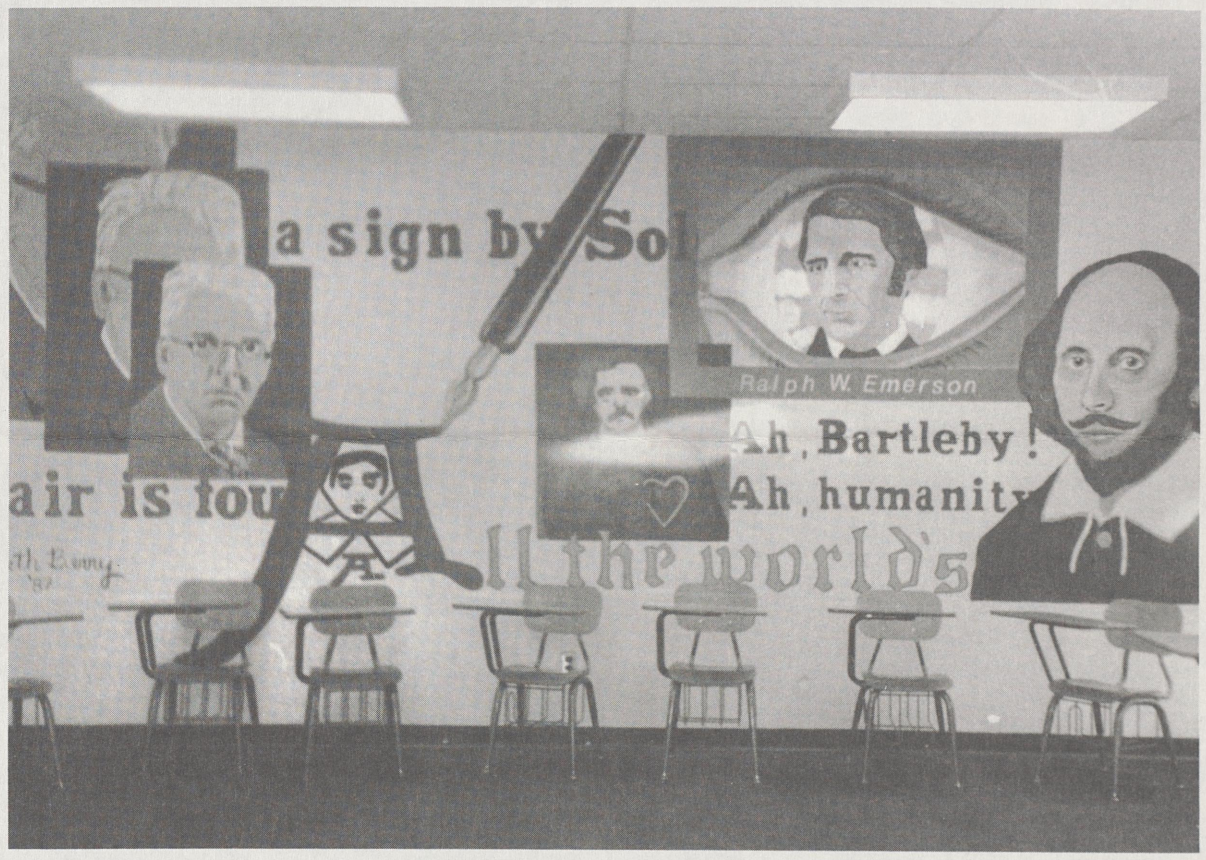
I have always wondered what law school was like, so this January, when the opportunity presented itself, I decided to find out for myself. For three weeks I was to live the life of a first year law student at Vanderbilt. I hoped this experience would help me decide if this was really what I wanted to do after college. I also wanted to see if law school was actually like it looked in the *Paper Chase* series on Showtime.

My first class on Monday morning was Constitutional Law with Professor McCoy. A young Nashville lawyer later told me that McCoy was the toughest prof he had in three years of law school. The class was just starting a new section on individual liberties and I kept up with the reading so I usually understood what was going on. The professor mainly lectured, but sometimes he called on students to explain cases or answer questions. Fortunately I remained anonymous, allowing me a feeling of smug satisfaction when I knew an answer, and of great relief when I didn't. In the afternoon I attended another Con Law class where I basically learned the same material but from a different perspective.

My schedule wasn't quite as strenuous as the real law students. They have three one-hour classes a day and a total of seven different classes. I went to the Con Law classes regularly and the rest of the time I worked in the library or visited other classes like Criminal Law or Contracts.

At first, when I introduced myself to students, I tried to explain about Winterim, but I soon realized that I was going to have to blend in a little more if I really wanted to experience life as a law student. So, I started answering simple questions like, "What page are we on?" or "What case will he get to today?" or even "What's *Williamson v. Lee Optical* about?" Generally my Winterim was an *independent* study so I spent a lot of time doing research, but I was able to experience the atmosphere of law school. I also learned about landmark decisions like *Lochner, Nebbia, and Blaisdell,* so I'll know all about the Supreme Court when we study the 1930's and 40's in American History.

At the end of my three weeks I concluded that law school is really fun and it is pretty much like *Paper Chase*. When I said goodbye to Dean Welch, who sponsored my stay at the law school, I told him I hoped I would see him in five years.



Senior Beth Berry used her talent to decorate the Turnbull's room with a brilliant collage.

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Coach Turner leads Bears to victory.

Turner's Got H.H. Spirit

by Kelly L. Doyle

One of the new faces on the Harpeth Hall campus this year is that of Mrs. Dee Dee Turner. As a freshman English teacher and new varsity basketball coach, Mrs. Turner may often be seen darting between the classroom and the gym.

Mrs. Turner has had a history of hard work both on and off the basketball court. After playing basketball for her high school in Chapel Hill, Tennessee, she received a four-year basketball scholarship to Vanderbilt. Mrs. Turner says she accepted the scholarship because of the educational opportunities Vanderbilt offered her. During her years at Vanderbilt, Mrs. Turner says she would spend four or five hours taking classes in the morning and another four and a half hours in the gym.

After college Mrs. Turner married Jeff Turner, an ex-Vanderbilt basketball player who now plays for the New Jersey Nets. Mrs. Turner lived in New Jersey for two years and says she "couldn't stand it." She decided to move back to Nashville where she was offered her current job here at Harpeth Hall.

As the current basketball coach, Mrs. Turner says she is pleased. When asked about her feelings about the team Mrs. Turner said, "I really don't expect the team to start wining right off when I become coach, I just wanted a smooth transition and to make basketball fun for the team." She added, "I couldn't ask for a nicer group of girls to work with. They are just a terrific bunch."

As for her job as an English teacher at Harpeth Hall, Mrs. Turner is equally as enthusiastic. When asked about her feelings on Harpeth Hall as a whole, Mrs. Turner replied, "I love Harpeth Hall."

H.H. Women Dominate

by Becky Bond

What is the Harpeth Hall Rifle Team? Is it a group of Rambo-worshiping females, Harpeth Hall's own extremist army, or does it perhaps train students to enact their suppressed desires against teachers? Who knows what possesses sixteen girls to don shooting jackets and shoot the heck out of a piece of paper all for the glory of their school, but through the patience of Coach Emmons Woolwine and the dedication of the team, they are doing just that.

The league in which Harpeth Hall competes is sponsored by Youth Inc. and includes tough competitors such as David Lipscomb, M.B.A. and Hillsboro. An average of ten teams compete in the matches which are held at the Vanderbilt Rifle Range. In each match Harpeth Hall enters two teams of four shooters. In turn, each competitor shoots four targets: one prone, one sitting, one kneeling, and one standing.

Harpeth Hall has competed in two meets this year. In the first, Harpeth Hall placed a respectable fourth behind David Lipscomb, M.B.A., and Hillsboro. In the second meet, the Harpeth Hall team posted its highest score ever, coming in third behind David Lipscomb and M.B.A. If Harpeth Hall's top four shooters, Capt. Kristine Stone, Leah Altemeir, Marcé Jones, and Amy Hendrick had scored a mere three points higher on each target, they would have won the match and become immortalized in the annals of Harpeth Hall sports.

What makes this team special and its accomplishments amazing lies in the face that the Rifle Team competes in a league which is almost exclusively male. Very few girls participate in the league, and Harpeth Hall boasts the only all-girl squad. The Harpeth Hall team is also a young team, in its third year of existence. but nothing diminishes the confidence of these girls.

All team members, who include Leah Altemeier, Suzanne Culp, Tricia Durst, Marcé Jones, Leanne Little, Kristine Stone, Susan Stuart, Valeria Armistead, Becky Bond, Karen Doochin, Amy Hendrick, Carrie Smith, Ann-Kristin Sundell, and Julie Doochin, attend weekly practices and are now preparing for the state meet on March 7.

Competition in marksmanship is intensely personal — each shooter competes foremost with her own scores rather than with her teammates' or her rivals'. The focus of the sport is not to become better than all other competitors but to improve oneself. With that thought in mind, good luck in the state meet, and BEAT M.B.A.!!!



Riflery team aims at a life-sized poster of Mr. Wood. The team came in third in the State meet.



Senior stars Amy Selhoelter and Grace Russell fight for the Honeybears.

Hot Winter Season

by Katie Sergent
and Jenny Walker
compiled by Laura Francis

To temporarily forget the academic pressures of Harpeth Hall, several students decided not to let hysteria get them down and opted for exciting afternoons in the gym. These girls, the Harpeth Hall basketball players, began practicing in the fall. Both freshmen and varsity teams have had successful seasons and have learned the meaning of hard work and unity.

After two months of training, the freshman players entered the league tournament. They faced the first seed team, Whites Creek, in the second round, and unfortunately lost after a tough game. To top off a fun season, the girls played their fathers in a competitive game of ball, which the "dear old dads" won, but wished they had not played, when they could not get out of bed the next morning.

The varsity players did not play against their fathers, but they played many other teams instead. While many Harpeth Hall girls were out of town during Winterim, their dedicated basketball players stayed in Nashville to prepare for the district tournament. The team advanced to the regionals and for the first time in Harpeth Hall history, they won their first round in the region!

Harpeth Hall basketball players have definitely developed a quality talent for the game, and their successes deserve every Honeybear's admiration.

Freshman team: Ellen Ozier, Courtney Coker, Marti Russ, DeDe Carroll, Clark Elam, Angie Gore, Beth Trabue, Anne Prosser, Laurie Parrish, Katherine Bomboy, Margaret McAllister, Megan Smithwick.

Varsity team: Amy Welhoelter, Grace Russell, Beth Berry, Anne Smith, Kristin Mitchell, Becky Watson, Sarah Morris, Mary Ann Ozier, Claire Vaughn, Kelly Doyle, Adrienne Parker, Maria Connelly, Jenny Walker, Mary Margaret Crowell, Sally Sprouse, Shawn Hodde.