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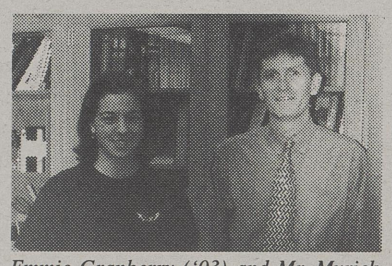
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Students shine at science fair

Laura Lee ('03)
Assistant Opinions Editor

While Harpeth Hall continues to boast of students' athletic and artistic prowess, science has remained untackled territory until this year. Shirley Li ('02) and Emmie Granbery ('03) attended the Vanderbilt Science and Engineering Fair, April 4-6, where students in grades 5-12th competed for various awards. In January, each girl began a quest for scientific satisfaction that filled her three-week Winterim and countless hours afterward.



Neel Webb ('02), Photo Editor

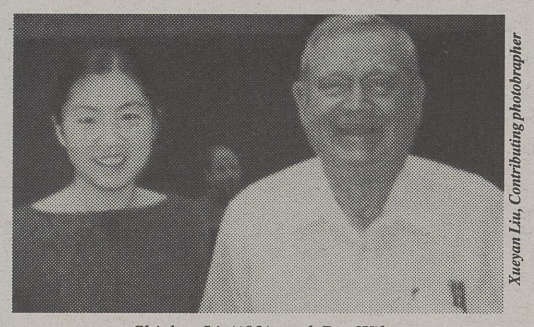
Emmie Granberry ('03) and Mr. Myrick

Shirley Li chose her topic from a list of suggestions by Dr. David Wilson, who has guided students at Martin Luther King, Jr. and Hume Fogg schools in the past. Focusing on math and physics, Shirley's project addressed the calculation of the time-dependent temperature distribution in a nuclear fuel rod. Heat is generated as nuclear fission takes place in a fuel rod inside a nuclear reactor. Material concerns place an upper limit on the temperature a fuel rod should reach.

In order to avoid hazardous conditions such as melting and warping, heat must be effectively dissipated from the fuel rod. Using calculus and TurboBasic, Shirley derived several equations relating rate of heat production and heat dissipation, which were then translated into a program. The program then carried out the necessary numerical analysis to produce a final graphic demonstration of the fuel rod's temperature distribution versus radius and time.

Emmie Granbery was also mentored by Dr. David Wilson. Due to her interest in environmental sciences, she decided to modify an existing test for lead in order to make it more effective. In the past, attempts were made to devise a lead detection test of this sort, but most were proven inaccurate because of the interference of iron precipitation.

Emmie's protocol involved obtaining an extract from a soil sample; then she lowered the pH of the solution to 1 (acidic). Finally, Emmie added sodium sulfide to the solution. Her results demonstrated that the test was able to accurately detect traces of lead in a soil sample without precipitating iron sulfide as well.



Xueyan Liu, Contributing photobrapher

Shirley Li ('02) and Dr. Wilson

Both girls started their research during Winterm on Harpeth Hall campus where Ms. Higgins and Mr. Myrick provided daily help. While Shirley completed most of her project at home in front of her IBM, Emmie worked in the Vanderbilt laboratories where she conducted extensive experiments with the aid of Vanderbilt professors. Three months later, after hours

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All the president's women:
Youth Legislature 2002

Callie Cohen ('04)
Contributing Writer

The Harpeth Hall delegation for the 2002 YMCA Youth Legislature Conference were confidently having their purses checked, and dangerous items like thong sandals confiscated at Legislative Plaza in April. Though the song "Mission Impossible" wasn't actually blaring from huge speakers located in the plaza and the State Capitol building, the feeling of heightened security, as well as a more serious attitude toward government, made this year's conference a heated and ruthless one.

On April 11, the Harpeth Hall delegates arrived downtown amid a sea of chaos, learning they had been picked to stay at the Opryland Hotel, which was by no means close to any of the conference activities. Could this have been a political snuff by the all-girl Hutchinson School from Memphis? Maybe. The delegates made peace with this change in plans, and were determined to be political tigresses through the four days and nights of debate.

> ***"It was amazing to get that far, to actually have him sign it!"***
>
> ~Hadley Hines ('04)

The conference worked almost exactly like a real government. Officials like the governor and attorney general are elected, there is a house and senate, press corps, lobbyist firm, and so forth. Bills must pass in both the house and senate before being considered by the governor. Hadley Hines ('04) said, "Even though our Governor (A.J. Walzer from Memphis University School—think MBA in suits) was extremely good looking, if he hadn't passed our bill I would have asked him how many non-MUS bills had he signed. It was amazing to get that far, to actually have him sign it!" Bills presented by Harpeth Hall patrons included paramedic-firefighter cross training, English as a Second Language programs, Re-testing for drivers over the age of 65, and taking funds from TDOT to put in public schools. One bill from Harpeth Halls own Brown team, (Suzanne '02 and Becky '02) was recognized as an Outstanding Bill for the Red Senate, for its topic on charter schools. Suzanne also receive outstanding delegate award for the Red Senate, proving that even in the male-dominated world of politics, smart women always get their say.

The conference isn't all debate and work. In fact some of the best moments come from the times not spent in chambers. You could wind up flying over speed bumps at the airport in your third attempt to make it to Opryland Hotel. You may even be mistaken for a celebrity, as was Mary Ross Bryant ('05) when she was asked if she was Chelsea Clinton. When asked what they most remembered from Youth Leg, Tara Herbert ('04) said, "I most remember all the cool people I met, just overall how nice it was to interact with new people," while Ellen Wheeler ('05), angrily shook her head and said, "Omnibus, omnibus stinks!". (Omnibus, meaning that a bill is talking about more than one subject, was death to Ellen and Melissa McCord's ('05) bill.) Robin Steele ('04), best summed it by saying one word: "guys." Mission Complete.

Clubs Update

Mock Trial

City champs and first place runner-up, Harpeth Hall mockies practiced about two hours daily from the end of January to the March. Although they did not win the state championship, both teams did very well. Practice took place weekly from Monday to Thursday. Witnesses would learn their part while lawyers would familiarize with the rule of the competition, of evidence, and of objections.

Student Council

With three dances, one concert, and a brand new constitution under their belt, Student Council also facilitated Faculty Appreciation Week, the process of creating a Code of Conduct for the Student Handbook, and the election process in the spring. In a year overwhelmed with controversial demerits, Student Council effectively dealt with various issues such as uniforms, behavior, and discipline. In addition, the Student Council e-mail folder was created for convenient access available to the entire student body.

Real World

The low-key committee dedicated to issues of diversity was responsible for several assemblies this school year. After September 11, committee members also sent a letter expressing their sympathy to an Indian boy in Franklin who has been subjected to prejudice and threat at school. In December, many of the members attended the NAIS (Nat'l. Assoc. of Independent Schools): People of Color Conference in Providence, Rhode Island.

Youth-in-Government

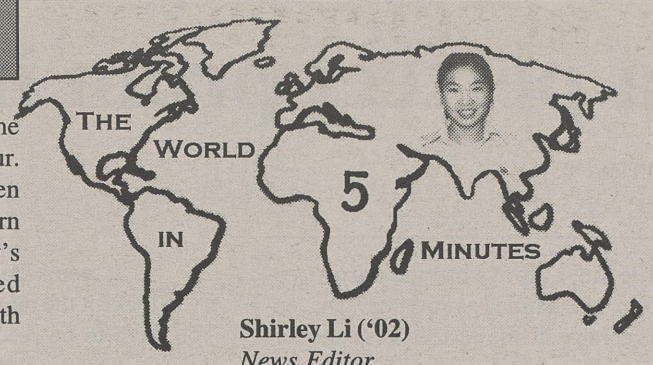
These future politicians had another winning year at Model United Nations and Youth Legislature. Several proposals garnered awards at the MUN conference in November. In the recent Youth Legislature, YIG members cranked out many impressive bills as well. Individual winners were the seniors, four of whom were named outstanding delegates at MUN. At Youth Legislature, Suzanne Brown ('02) was honored by an invitation to Washington, DC in the summer.

Milestones

In the words of Editor-in-Chief Becca Durnin ('02), the 2001-2002 yearbook is going to be "bee-yoo-tiful." Although senior superlatives, save traditional ones such as "Most Witty," made an exit from *Milestones*, the yearbook promises to be best one made so far. Notable happenings at *Milestones* include a book release party at adviser Martha Grace's, many weekends spent at school working while everyone else was sleeping, and an end-of-the-year sleepover, still in store. The 2002 yearbook dedications were announced at the May 17 Awards Day: Middle School - Molly Compton; Upper School - Polly Linden; Staff - Charles Kimbro. Theme: "It's All About Me." Indeed.

Great Britain

A streaker was arrested after running in front of the Queen's Rolls Royce during her Golden Jubilee tour. Moments after the young man's revealing act, Queen Elizabeth herself unveiled the statue of Newcastle-born Cardinal Hume at St Mary's Cathedral, near the city's central station. The royal couple also visited Sunderland and Gateshead on their tour in the North East.



Shirley Li ('02)
News Editor

Guinea

According to the International Maritime Bureau's piracy monitoring center, Guinea is among the worst-hit areas in a year of marked increasing pirate attacks. In more than half the cases, knives were the weapons of choice. Bulk freighters, tankers, and general cargo ships were the top targets. Global economic recession was said to be a major contributing factor to this surge.

Burma

After years of house-arrest, Burma's military government finally released with world-renowned pro-democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi. The1991 Nobel Peace Prize Winner was never allowed to take office even after her National League for Democracy won a landslide victory in 1990 elections. The controlling junta claimed the release to be an initial step towards national reconciliation.

China

Chinese-American celebrity Yue-Sai Kan, best known for cosmetics specifically aimed at Asian women, started marketing dolls with Asian features to China two years ago. Hoping to rival Barbie with Asian beauty, Yue-Sai Kan now wishes to find the Wa Wa dolls a wider market. The Yue-Sai Wa Wa comes in a range of guises including panda protector, doctor and jeweled dancer.

Bermuda

Thirty-eight-year old Teartia Laverna Smith, a Jamaican nurse and mother of three, arrived in Bermuda from New York with more than 339 grams of heroin hidden in her underwear. A local judge sentenced her to 14 years in prison after she pleaded guilty to smuggling heroin with a street value of more than $1,833,840 into the country.

Science fair

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of work and a ten (or more) page research paper, both girls reaped their rewards.

At the fair itself, Emmie won numerous awards in the field of environmental engineering, netting a total of $350 from private sponsors. Emmie is very satisfied with her project, but its time commitment makes her balk at the prospect of further experimentation next year.

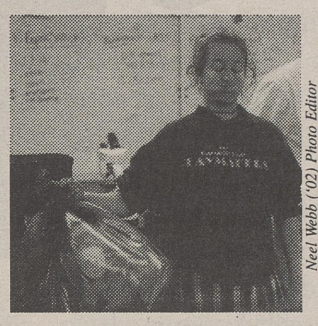
Shirley won $140 and awards in math, physics, and machinery categories. Although she hesitates to pursue a career in scientific research, Shirley is nonetheless interested in conducting further studies in the field of mathematics.

What are we throwing away?

Courtney Thomas ('02)
Contributing writer

The C-Block Environmental Science class went around to every room with a trashcan in the math and science wing to take inventory of Harpeth Hall's waste habits. The main categories gathered were paper, plastic, metal, food waste, and "other." Under the protection of nifty gloves, students sorted through the trash and conducted a thorough analysis.

About 3.905 pounds of solid waste was found in total. There was one pound of paper waste consisted of notes, letters, cardboards, etc. Surprisingly, plastic was not a large part of the waste. Water bottles made up the majority of the plastic waste, which weighed 0.35 pounds. Metal, mainly cans, accounted for 0.375 pounds of the total waste. The food waste included two apple cores, peppermints, pizza crust, and gum. These accounted for 0.131 pounds of the solid waste. In addition, there were two pounds of miscellaneous waste, from latex gloves to candy wrappers.

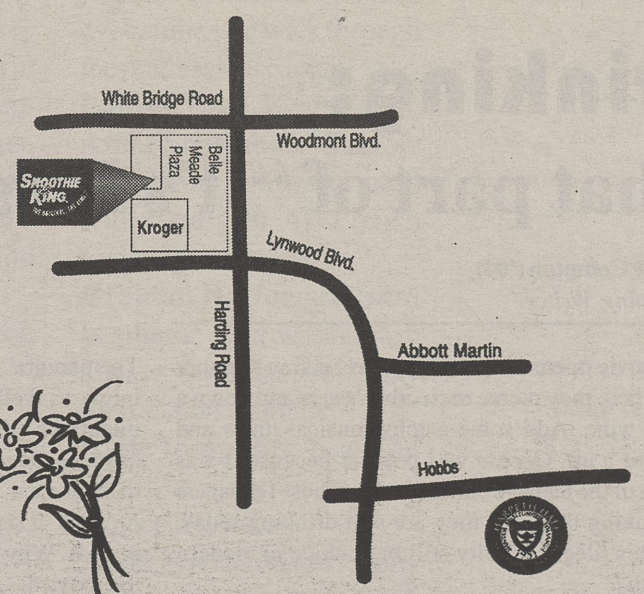


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Audrey Ball ('02) did not like her result

At the end of the class, students calculated the amount of avoidable waste. According to their calculation, 44% could have been recycled.

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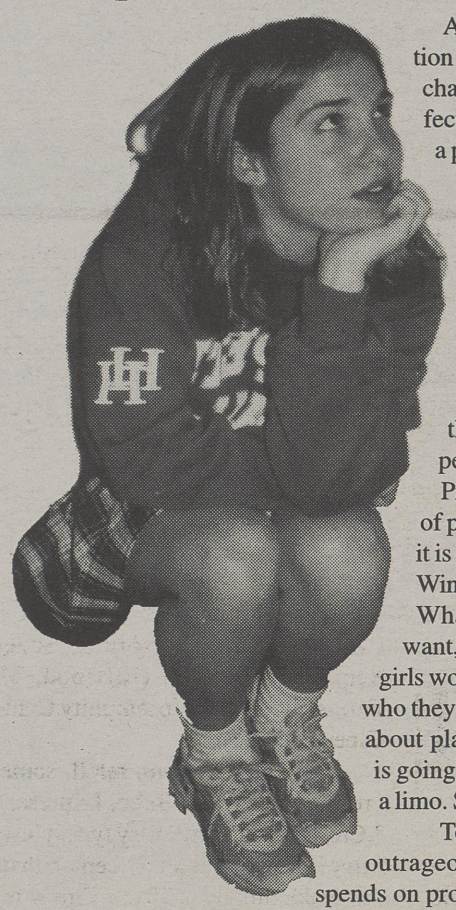
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Is a perfect prom impossible?

Jennifer Price ('03)
Staff Writer



As a little kid, I always had the misconception that prom was defined as "perfect": an enchanted evening with the perfect dress, the perfect date, and the perfect atmosphere making it a perfect night. From the time your date picks you up with roses in his hand until the time he walks you to the door and kisses you goodnight on your doorstep, the night is like a dream world.

Hold up, maybe that *might* be true in some alternate reality but definately not in this one, and especially not at Harpeth Hall, where girls worry *way* too much about this single night. If you think it's going to be perfect, trust me it won't.

Prom is monstrously overrated and blown out of proportion into something much bigger than it is or should be. Girls start talking about it after Winterim and don't stop until weeks afterwards. What happened to just asking the date you want, taking this person, and having fun? Most girls worry too much. Instead of worrying just about who they're going to ask, they then proceed to worry about plans, eating arrangements, if their date date is going to be comfortable, pictures, and how to get a limo. Seems like fun, right?

To top it off, the sum of money involved is outrageous. An average amount that a HH girl spends on prom is around $500. Girls pay for a $12 tee shirt, prom tickets at $15 a couple, a $65 dinner, a dress (between $200 and $300), a boutonniere for $8, a limo or bus costing anywhere from $100-$200 a person, manicure and pedicure for $30, hair appointment at around $50, jewelry at anywhere from $10-$100, shoes for $60-$150, a $20 breakfast, and any other extras. The cost just skyrockets. You might try to tell yourself you are not going to pay that much, but you will probably get sucked in.

It seems like the more you worry about it, plan every second, and try to make it the most perfect night of your life thus far, the worse it gets! You have to be ready for anything. Be spontaneous and roll with the punches because your night can be altered at any moment.

From my experience, whether it is the limo not showing up, a fight brewing amongst my friends, someone hooking up with my date, or someone getting in trouble with the law, something can definitely go wrong. In general, just don't take this night so seriously. Act like it's any other night, you're just dressed up and gorgeous. I don't think that my childhood fantasy will ever be realized, but that's ok, because this night is supposed to be about just having a good time, and I'll do just that.

But don't be discouraged. Whatever happens, everyone needs to experience a prom and be able to tell stories. Whether the stories are fun to tell the next day or maybe ten years from now (once the shock and embarrassment has worn away), you will have stories. Prom still can be fun and have the fantasy potential to become one of the coolest nights of your life, but I guarantee that prom will be a night to remember.

Average Prom Costs

$12	t-shirt	$30	manicure/ped.
$15	tickets	$50	hair
$65	dinner	$10-100	jewelry
$300	dress	$60-150	shoes
$8	boutonniere	$20	breakfast

$500+ TOTAL

Drinking:

What part of "It's Illegal" do you not understand?

Stephanie Compton ('04)
Contributing Writer

A new movie opens in which girls are having slumber parties where they pierce each other's ears and down a bottle of wine. Add some catchy musical tunes and you've got a hit. *Grease* was popular because it was reflective of the teenage culture in the fifties. Teenagers were drinking then and they are still drinking today. Why is this illegal activity still in practice in modern day youth?

Teenagers have been drinking ever since America has existed. Whether it was a young pilgrim drinking cider with dinner or you and a friend breaking into your parent's liquor cabinet, it's a problem that we have been dealing with our entire history. Yet, in a culture where we can battle cancer and survive a gunshot wound, why can't we control a young person's intake of alcohol?

That's problem number one. The consumption of alcohol of anyone under the age of 21 is illegal in the United States. The government has tried using harsh penalties to deter young adults from drinking. If you are a minor and are at a party where there is alcohol, whether you consume any or not, you can **lose your driver's license** until you are 21. If you host a party where there is underage drinking, and any accident or legal action results, you can be held liable.

Often I hear from the Harpeth Hall community that so-and-so's parents provide alcohol *for* the kids. The parents' philosophy is "If they are going to drink, it might as well be under my supervision." Although their intentions are seemingly good, it does not make the act any less illegal. Would any parent say, "If my child wants to steal a car, then they can do it under my supervision?"

It seems to be a general consensus that drinking is cool. Why do we think this? Is it because we see it in the movies—even ones dating back to the fifties? A recent *Time* magazine reported that more college women were drinking because it was a power issue over the boys. All my guy friends just love dealing with the drunk, and puking girl-next-door.

An old cliché says it's okay to do something illegal as long as you don't get caught. Being a Harpeth Hall student often means that everyone's eyes are on you, waiting for you to do something wrong. You never know who might be looking to take revenge on you. If they know you are drinking, a quick call to 862-8600 will land your derriere in jail for a night.

Although Harpeth Hall students must sign an alcohol/drug policy that they will not use or abuse on campus, all Harpeth Hall athletes must sign 24/7 agreements that they will not use or abuse at all throughout their entire athletic season. One track team member said, "You don't know if there is someone watching you who wants you kicked off the team because they want your spot. Or even worse, if someone from another school wants to get you off the team to make *your* entire team suffer."

One student who went on Senior Spring Break to the Caymans (where the legal drinking age is 18) stated, "I didn't drink the whole time we were there. And all I have to say: I remember my entire Senior Spring Break."

How can we get more kids to follow this senior's decision? A friend of mine told me her parents took her to an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting to show her the damaging effects alcohol has on a person's life. She was shocked by the amount of control alcohol had over people. She heard stories about people who had injured others in accidents. Is it going to take a fatal accident to awaken our community to the problem?

The school must take action against this problem. Harpeth Hall should set more strict rules about drinking. There should be no bragging rights for people who drink. What if anyone who is found to have been drinking must attend special classes or therapy sessions? What if they have to go into study halls? What if they lose their parking spaces? Maybe drinking wouldn't be so cool. I don't know about you, but I'd rather spend the night with friends singing along to "Greased Lightnin'" than praying to the porcelain gods.

Do you need a $ummer job?

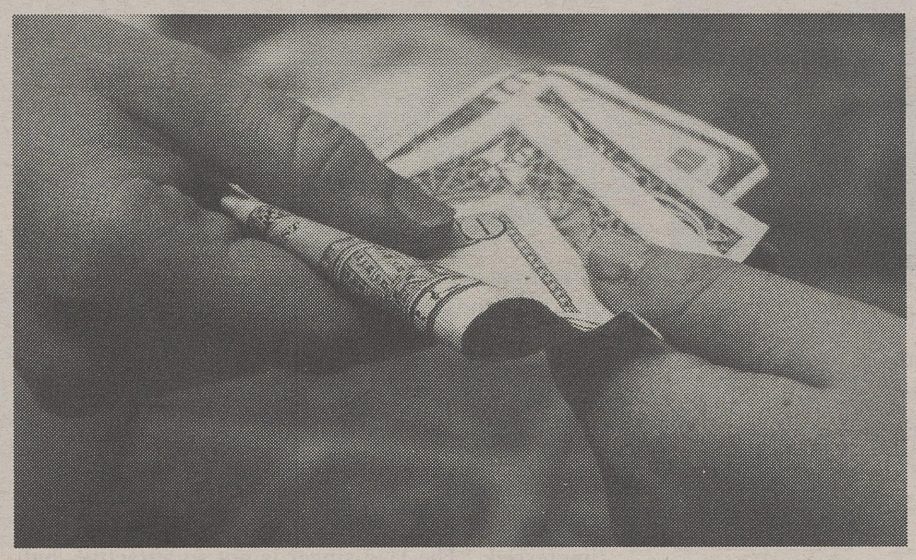


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No!

Meredith Keltner ('03)
Contributing Writer

Why waste your precious summer months with a job? The title "summer job" sounds so appealing, but really it's not. If you think it is a good way to get a tan as a lifeguard or meet a cute guy sacking groceries, think again.

I worked as a lifeguard last summer, thinking it would be a good way to get a tan and get paid for it. However, I found out it was nothing like that. When you apply for the job you have this surreal image of tanning and hot boys, but you forget that you have to deal with little kids all day and cleaning out the bathrooms.

In addition, the pool does not work around your schedule. Night life and going out with friends have to be put on the back burner. This could definitely put a cramp in your style, especially when you can't tell your boss that you need the night off to see your boyfriend. I don't think he will go for that excuse.

As summer approaches, I have had several requests from my friends to write recommendations for them to my employer from last summer. If they want the job, why can't they just apply themselves? Lifeguarding is not the social event people think it is. I am not quite sure why people has this desire for a summer job if they don't need one. For example, if their parents give them money to do whatever they want to, and they make an allowance. On the other hand, if you haven't experienced a summer job, the only way to find out what it's really like is to have one.

There are lots of opportunities for jobs out there. Employers are raring and ready to go when school gets out for the summer because they know teenagers are going to want a job. For example, some of my friends have waited tables, worked at a pharmacy, a vet, the pool, or as a sales clerk. But if you decide you must have that summer job, make sure you look for something suitable for your personality.

Some people look at jobs as opportunities to make their college applications look better. I would suggest working as a volunteer or in something academic. Summer jobs should not be taken lightly. If you need one, get one that you will enjoy. If you don't need a summer job, I would suggest leaving your summer open for pool time, vacations and friends.

So even though everyone wants a summer job, I would suggest looking elsewhere to put your precious time. Enjoy the summer instead.

Yes!

Kate Davis ('04)
Contributing Writer

Well, the weather is getting hotter, and the school days are getting shorter. This can only mean one thing, right? Time to go get a summer job! While most of you are groaning, some of you might be sighing because you already have a job lined up. You may not like hearing this, but summer jobs are almost as important as attending school.

Having a job teaches you things you can't learn in the classroom. While preparing you for the "real world," it teaches you the importance of a good work ethic and organization skills. It is very important to work for someone besides your parents. When you break curfew at home you'll probably get grounded, but if you're late for work you could lose your job.

Another benefit of a summer job is learning the value of money. We all must admit we don't realize how hard our parents work to earn the dollars we throw away each week. When you are earning your own money you realize the value of it, and it gives you a sense of accomplishment and responsibility. This may sound cheesy, but it also makes you appreciate how hard your parents work for you.

Now you may be thinking, "Well, I'd like to get a job, but where?" There are many job opportunities in Nashville that cater to many different interests. If you want to work indoors making food: Smoothie King, Smooth Moves, Maggie Moos, TCBY, or various other restaurants. If you are a certified lifeguard you can work at Seven Hills, Sequoia, Richland, Hillwood, Maryland Farms, the Jewish Community Center, or the Green Hills YMCA.

For those into retail, some options are Posh, Pangaea, Bebe, Express, Gap and J.Crew. If you're the artsy type, you can apply at The Creative Fitness Center, a center that teaches people how to make things, or Brush Fire, a more laid-back approach where you get the people started but they paint their own stuff. Lastly there are always the two typical summer jobs for teens: babysitting and mowing lawns. Both are high paying, so don't rule them out.

Look for a job that interests you, not just for the money (who'd want to be stuck holding tours at an art gallery when they really love to swim?). Making friends with your co-workers also helps the time pass more quickly. Finally, remember to always smile and be considerate: "The customer always knows best."

So don't waste your summer lounging by the pool or watching Real World re-runs, go out there and make some money and have a great time while doing it! You'll feel better about your self and look super-hot in the new clothes you can afford!

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Water: A Healthy Drinking Trend

by Anne Granbery ('05)
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What does a teacher do when her students constantly raise their hands to fill up their water bottles in the middle of class? The answer is let them have at it!

Since the beginning of this year, the water bottle trend has become evident within the student body. As each girl brings out her supplies from her backpack in the beginning of class, you will see the ordinary binder and pencil bag, along with a large water bottle. Throughout the day, students carry their water bottles faithfully along with them to each class. In the halls, there is always a backup at the water fountain for water bottle refills.

Studies show that drinking eight glasses of water, where one glass is 8 fl. oz, is a vital part of a healthy diet. As shown in health reports, water catalyzes permanent weight loss. It does so by speeding up the metabolism, causing fat to be broken down and released from the body. According to the Colon Health Network, not only does water aid in weight loss, but it also helps the body to maintain proper muscle tone.

It also helps clear up the skin for a healthy and more beautiful look. According to nutritionist Maia Appleby, it does so by "flushing impurities out of your skin, leaving a clear, glowing complexion."

Will this trend ever end? I wouldn't count on it. Being healthy is something on all teenagers' minds, and being allowed to be so healthy by such an easy method is even more exciting. Whether it's Dasani, Zephyrhills, or Aquafina, you will find an assortment of all the best bottled waters among the students at Harpeth Hall.



Dancing the night away:

HH Dance Concert

Kelly Diehl ('05)
Contributing Writer

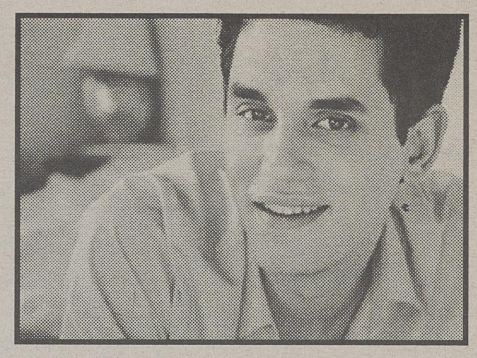
Harpeth Hall's spring concert is always a memorable event in the second semester. This year, the dance department succeeded once again in putting together a great performance.

"I've been dancing here since seventh grade, and I've always thought that the dance concert is a well done program at Harpeth Hall," said sophomore Amanda Powell. This year's concert focused on the theme of America's diversity in music and style of choreography with selections ranging from Broadway to Moby. "The theme of our concert is so appropriate with all of the national events that have occurred this year. We are celebrating and honoring America with all of her musical diversity—from bluegrass to jazz, from classical to hip hop, and even from *The Great Gatsby* to the Chattanooga Choo-Choo. I hope the concert is as much fun for the audience as it is for us on stage," said Abigail Ray ('02).

The 2002 spring concert attempted not only to spotlight the diverse talents of the upper school, but the growing strength of the middle school companies as well.

One obstacle that stood in dancers' path was the competition among the other events taking place the first weekend in May. The dance company's rivals included the MBA play, *Romeo and Juliet*, and the oh-so-important River Stages. Despite taking place on one of the busiest weekends this spring, the dance concert received a fair turnout for each of its four performances.

Rockin' at Riverstages



Sara Burson ('03)
Contributing Writer

Riverstages came back for a fifth rockin' year the first weekend of May. An abundance of policemen, a hoard of teenagers, and a myriad of amazing bands combined for a remarkable weekend.

Nashville River Stages, held annually at the Riverfront Park downtown, always promises a delicious mix of bands as well as music genres. Even with competition from the Harpeth Hall Dance Concert, MBA's *Romeo and Juliet,* the May 4 SAT, and bad weather, this year's concert had a great turnout.

Friday's show rounded out with a strong performance by the well-received Counting Crows, with hits such as "A Long December" and "Mr. Jones." Despite the sudden downpour, Annie Huitt was very impressed: "The lead singer is not so attractive, but the concert was really good." Saturday's events boasted Baja Men, Garbage, and No Doubt. "Shirley Manson threw a fit in the show when a bottle was thrown at the stage. She yelled several obscenities, threatening lives if it happened again," recalled Laura Alden.

Despite her outburst, Shirley and Garbage were notoriously good. Gwen Stefani is back in town and No Doubt is not to be forgotten. "I went crowd surfing and lost my cell phone, but it was worth it," said Father Ryan student Sean Roberge.

Pauline Lewis planned to make a special trip downtown to see Ani Difranco after MBA's *Romeo and Juliet* on Saturday. John Mayer also gave a good show on Saturday. "I was impressed by his ability as a one-man band," said Father Ryan student Brad Montesi.

Finally, Erykah Badu, whose music mingles jazz, R&B and hip-hop, attracted a crowd to the Best Buy Stage Saturday night. The weekend-long party came to a close with awesome shows by Hoobastank and Incubus. Incubus has just finished their World Tour and is now beginning another tour across the States. Annie Huitt and Laura Alden were in agreement about Incubus' lead singer:"Brandon Boyd is so hot! Oh yeah, and he's a good singer too."

The surveys tell us that although the bands were better this year, the overall atmosphere was not as exciting as the last Riverstages. A larger number of teens were found places other than First Avenue this year. "It just isn't my kind of music," said University School student Daniel Sacks. Nick Sullivan, a Father Ryan student, said, "It just isn't worth $25 dollars a day to get my feet stepped on and be beat up by a mosh-pit."

Despite the few negative comments, the fifth annual Riverstages was a hit by and large. I can't wait to see who will be here next year.

Those Talented MBA Boyz...

2002 Talent Show

Tori Patterson ('05)
Contributing Writer

A steaming-hot burger with chips, beans, and chocolate-chip cookies on my plate. A Coke in hand, a rockin' boy band (not N'Sync, girls, but an actual *band*) in front, no teachers in sight, outrageous costumes, jumpin' stereos, hilarious antics, an incredible setup, and a gorgeous night…not to mention boys, boys, boys all around! Sound like fun? If not, go read another article—but if it does, keep on digesting the rhythms and flavors I experienced for free on Thursday, April 25 at the MBA courtyard at an MBA Student Council event known simply as the MBA Talent Show. It had all of the above and *more*. But first, let me clarify a few misconceptions about this show.

Free food? Nada. Although I arrived prepared for obtaining food at no cost whatsoever, to my dismay, I found myself irate at the fact that I had to buy a $4 dinner. I actually succeeded in getting the cash and, don't worry, this slight inconvenience didn't ruin my evening. Merely, it made me learn to always come prepared and to not believe all that I read (so let that be a lesson to y'all, too).

Rumors flooded Harpeth Hall about an MBA frosh, Whitney Haley, Ben Turk (Jessica's brother), and Matt Bubis, performing solely in two-piece bathing suits. For those of you that heard this, it proved to be incorrect as well.

As for what actually went down at the Talent Show…seniors Deke Sharon and Bill Frazier played announcers/comedians in between performances. The crowd was mellow, but the people were well entertained with a multitude of talents such as juggling baseball bats, singing and playing guitar to songs such as "Brown-Eyed Girl" and "Leaving on a Jet Plane," playing harmonica, whistling, telling jokes, and, of course, the never-ending white-rapping.

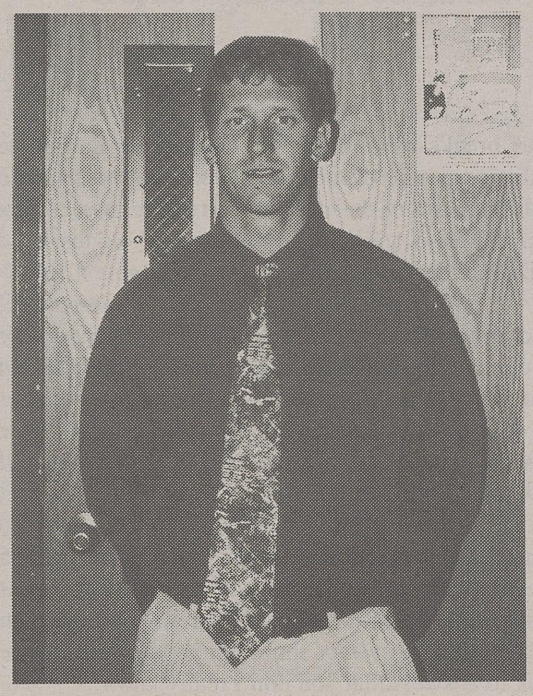
The definite crowd favorite was a boy named Wesley who did a great interpretation of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" (he whistled and played guitar to the entire song!). In fact, he was the *only* act to get a standing ovation!

A controversial, but also well-liked act was, in fact, Ben Turk's and Matt Bubis's, or should I say the "Jewo Duo's' Jew rap." Their act consisted of puns on regular words—with Jewish words inserted into them—and raps about Jesus and dreidels. Turk (aka "JewPak") remembered, "It was three years ago, a while ago, when we first started combining rappers names and lyrics with Jewish words. It was never a big thing; we were always just messing around with it." JewPak recounted, "[Bubis/Dr. Dreidel] and I had a great time [at the talent show]…I fumbled a little and Bubis said the wrong word once, but we really hadn't practiced a whole lot before; we just sort of knew what we were going to talk about." Both JewPak and Dr. Dreidel loved what they chose to do—we hope to see them again next year.

The entire experience was a spectacular, not to mention free (besides the food), and a great way to take a break from school, parents, teachers, and *stress*. So, next year, don't overlook those posters and e-mails advertising the MBA Talent Show—or the Harpeth Hall one for that matter—instead, join the fun and live the experience.

Harpeth Hall Hearthrob Of May:
Brad Ungurait

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



Though he is leaving Harpeth Hall to work on his PhD, Mr. Ungurait will have fond memories of his classes here.

1) Sum up your high school experience.
I attended Father Ryan when the campus was on Elliston Place. I was an average student and was very interested in my science courses. I had friends in all grade levels and was fortunate to have a senior class that was extremely close and supportive. On the weekends I enjoyed being with friends and was active in the Boy Scouts. Percy Priest Lake was very close to my house so I spent lot of time outdoors.

2) Same thing for college.
I attended Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville. Tech's student-to-teacher ratio is very small so I had some great interactions with my professors. I was very active in a social fraternity holding several offices and also worked as a football manager, so my time was limited. When I wasn't playing intramural sports I took advantage of all of the local state parks.

3) Are you married? Kids? Pets?
Michelle and I married last summer. We have three wonderful kids, two large dogs, two birds, fish, and at times various reptiles and amphibians.

4) What drew you to teaching at HH?
I wanted a chance to teach at a private school. Teresa Cameron informed me of a position opening at Harpeth Hall and encouraged me to apply. Mrs. Cameron spoke highly of HH, and that really sparked my interest.

5) What's your opinion on HH students? Do you enjoy teaching them and teaching here? Do you think it's fun to teach at an all-girls school?
The students that I teach have been great. There is so much support by the student body at sporting events and other student functions that is not seen at other schools. I was thoroughly impressed by the students interest in service learning and their support of each other. I have enjoyed teaching at Harpeth Hall and knew that this would be where I finished my teaching career. It has been a challenge and a joy to teach in an all-girls environment.

6) What do you enjoy doing on weekends these days?
When we are not transporting children to various activities, my wife and I enjoy each other's company and share the same common interests. We like the outdoors and traveling.

7) Tell us about your car and what you like about it.
Last May I bought a Jeep Wrangler to transport our boat, mountain bikes, and recently purchased kayak. I love its versatility and the fact that it is a soft top.

8) Is Megan Turner a good housesitter?
Megan has taken up the task of watching our mischievous dogs Harper and Hunter when Michelle and I travel. Though I have heard rumors of parties I suspect that they are only rumors. Michelle and I are never concerned about the dogs because we know that they are in good hands. I just hope Megan will continue watching them despite their destructive tendencies.

9) How did you meet your wife?
Michelle and I taught at the same high school. Her pick up line was "Didn't we go to college together? You look familiar."

10) Fill in the blank: in high school, I could always be found _____.
Talking to girls.

Madame Žena

Summer Scopes! Enjoy!

Aries the Ram (March 21-Apr. 19)
This summer, you shall be like another famous Arian—Harry Houdini. That's right! You'll amaze others with your energy and enterprise as you amazingly pull rabbits from you hats! Enjoy yourself and live life up!



Taurus the Bull (April 20-May 19)
You are unshaken by the heavy workload and are grunting with your head high. Your systematic approach to work is getting the job done. Keep it up for summer—and I can guarantee you a very nice bull fighter to go along with that red cape!



Gemini the Twins (May 20-June 19)
Exuberant happiness is abundant and plentiful if you take heed of some advice give to you in later part of this month. Try to rest a bit if you before summer—because once it starts, you will be headed into a busy but totally entertaining schedule!



Cancer the Crab (June 20-July 21)
This summer is all about elegance and refined luxury. Your bank account will be increased enabling you to purchase what you desire—but remember to save your pennies because you will want to feel secure in the upcoming months! Overall, I see a good summer—and maybe a cute guy to pry open you claws! Good luck!



Leo the Lion (July 22- Aug. 22)
You may appear too domineering in the first part of summer, but as it all comes to a close, your authoritative spirit will have made all the difference. This is a summer of growth and generousity. You will be trustworthy and energetic in your dealings!



Virgo the Virgin (Aug. 23- Sept 22)
You have paid the strictest attention to your values and you work. I trust that you, above all signs, have given the most thought to your summer adventures...as a result, you will have a great deal of fun because all your planning is done! Enjoy the prosperity!



Libra the Balance (Sept 23- Oct 22)
You are tempted to play a little hooky from your work and just go flutter off into the horizon. But, I warn you that if you tip your balance too far, failure will surely occur! Instead, keep your goals within grasp because this summer is the perfect time for attaining them!



Scorpio the Scorpion (Oct 23-Nov 21)
You will be determined to make your summer get off to a good start. You may feel as though you have to prove yourself to an idea or principle—if that is the case, make sure you remain passionate about all other goals in your life!



Sagittarius the Archer (Nov. 22- Dec. 21)
You may feel restless for some real fun—but it is on its way sooner than you expected it. There is no need to practice for a perfect shot of your arrow. All things will fall into place on their own!



Capricorn the Goat (Dec. 22- Jan. 19)
You are reserved and good-natured over the course of the next three months. This is a time to find ambitious yet serious-minded events. I suggest you looking into a summer job—that might even lead you to a summer beau!



Aquarius the Water Bearer (Jan. 20-Feb 18)
You want the best possible summer and thus you are leaving your options open. This is a wise move as you are implementing your natural charm and winning over crowds with your humane sincerity!



Pisces the Fish (Feb. 19-March 20)
This is the summer to dream and to let go of your sensitive fears. I can assure you, little fish, that people like you for who you are—and they want to see what ideas are circling in that fishbowl. Be sure to exercise your fins because this summer will be much more than you bargained for!



Getting to summer: Final exam study tips

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Just as "spring fever" sets in and the workload cruelly doubles, we realize that inevitably before we can surrender to summer lethargy, we must face the horribly intimidating academic marathon known as exams. Have no fear, however, because with the study tips listed here, success is imminent.

Inevitably, during exam week students either lock themselves in their rooms with study guides, not to be seen for hours at a time, neglecting all practical human needs, or they shrug off the idea of work all together. While obviously option number two is not the correct choice, don't deprive yourself of necessary things like…food? sleep? Don't overdose on the sugar and caffeine either. Try to fit some exercise and non-study activities into your schedule.

Get all of your information organized early so that the first night of your exam "study" doesn't consist of sorting papers. *Organizing is not studying.* When faced with endless lists of science terms, vocabulary, formulas, and historical dates, try making note cards to help with memorization. Along those same lines, recopying your notes is a great way to both sort out messy information and process the material. If you're a visual learner, you might try drawing pictures or diagrams to help remember ideas.

An important aspect of good studying is location. Said sophomore Olivia Peterson, "It seems like whenever I'm trying to study for exams, everything becomes a distraction." To avoid getting sidetracked, study in a place that is well lit and comfortable. Make a schedule to ensure that you allow yourself enough time for everything that has to be done, and include little five-minute breaks every hour to keep your sanity. Parents appreciate it if you can justify your breaks by pointing to a schedule. Designate realistic amounts of time for all your subjects, with an extra emphasis on the most difficult topics. Don't forget to plan essays, too! Go over all of your old tests and quizzes and try outlining sections in your textbook.

When it comes to overall planning, never limit studying to the night just before the exam because studying early will help the information sink in and you will have the opportunity to ask the teacher questions. On the morning of the exam, review a little to wake yourself up, but try not to cram in a bunch of new material. Listen to all directions. When you get the exam glance over everything, and decide how to manage your time. Stay calm and immediately find a question that you can easily answer to build up your confidence. Read all questions carefully so that you will be able to answer thoroughly. Mark and come back to answers that you don't really know.

If after trying some of these suggestions, you still feel that your study habits are not working for you, then you might try discussing it with Mrs. Kaplan, our resident expert on organization. Otherwise just remember that nobody is out to get you and your teachers want you to do well. Said Mrs. Mulgrew, "Remember, exams are the best way to pull all the semester work together. They are NOT meant to be torture. Don't think of them that way and you may find that you actually enjoy exam week." Well, that might be a little bit of a stretch, but definitely try to view the week with a good attitude, and remember that once you're done, you get a well-deserved break.

New on Video/DVD

An Emotional Build in *Life as a House*

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You are told you have three months to live. What would you do with those last three months, 92 days, 5,520 hours and 331,200 seconds? How about build a house, and rebuild a lost life?

When George Monroe receives this news in the beginning of *Life As A House,* that is exactly what he decides to do.

Recently fired from his job of 25 years, George decides to take hold of his wayward life. Beginning with his family, he pursues his dream—to be happy in a world that has repeatedly pushed him down.

Directed by Irwin Winkler, this story begins with George taking his son, Sam (Hayden Christensen), for the summer to destroy the old shack he has lived in, and create his dream. Sam is 16 and deep in a life of drugs. Neither his mother nor his stepfather knows how to deal with him, and seemingly his only hope is his real father.

The shack is a symbol of their confused lives, worn down and in disarray. As the old wreck is torn down, Sam and George rage at each other with a mixture of love and hate-the same rage that parents and children exhibit today except multiplied by 20. Yet as the new house is built, they slowly rekindle their relationship that has been absent for ten years. In doing so an emotional build is generated, of which the viewer is unable to deter.

This movie is truly resplendent with beauty. If you are one who, "Likes the way it feels not to feel," as Sam says, then this movie is not for you.

The cinematography is perfect and professional. Every angle and every clip of the film makes a perfect picture. The feeling transcribed from the screen to you is that of watching a moving piece of artwork.

Adding to the magnificence of this film is the scenery. Set on a cliff overlooking the sea, with extraordinary sunrises and sunsets, it gives off a peaceful feeling that relaxes the viewer into accepting this movie, sorrow and all.

Musically, this movie is well advanced. It uses the soundtrack to progress the story-Sometimes playing music in which the notes make you feel different emotions, and other times using songs with words that describe how the characters are feeling.

However, amidst all this beauty lies a plot so dramatic that it ravages the heart with emotion. No matter if you see parts of the movie as considerably unrealistic-like when Sam gets solicited to succumb to a teenage pimp for weed or when Sam comes clean within less than two months-you still get sucked in.

Even the majority of the acting is superb. Hayden Christensen, earlier having made his name as a troubled teen on *Higher Grounds*, proves that he can do more than just portray this disturbed teen; he can become it. Kevin Kline as well convinces the audience that he is a dying man trying to regain a life of happiness and love.

Now, this is not to say that all the acting was completely exceptional. Jena Malone, thought a young and budding actress, still has some way to go before achieving the level of performance that others in the cast displayed.

This movie does exactly what George was trying to accomplish. "I was trying to get you to love me." "Well congratulations, 'cause you pulled it off!" You will love this movie from beginning to end.

The Princeton Review

Restaurant Review

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When a certain teacher told me that she'd had a bad experience at Princeton's and planned on not going there again, I decided that I'd write my review on it. I like to challenge what other people say and think, so I decided to prove her wrong or right.

My family and I arrived at the Green Hills restaurant where we were greeted and seated immediately. Our waiter, Lenny, suggested what was best and so we started off with the *spinach con queso*. American Café has incredible spinach con queso, which is what I compare all others with, but Princeton's was way up there. It was very cheesy and great with warm tortilla chips. It was served with a side of salsa that wasn't impressive, but no one really ever eats that anyway. Our waiter then brought us bread, which we thought was nice. The bread and butter had a hint of honey in it. Then I had a Caesar salad: The dressing was good, but the lettuce was too crunchy and too cold. It had finely ground Parmesan cheese on it and big, bready croutons.

Although my teacher said the service was slow at the Bellevue Princeton's, we were served our main course in about 15 minutes. For dinner I had salmon with steamed vegetables and ordered a baked potato, but was served wild rice instead. I didn't want to complain, but this was a strike against them. The restaurant was hardly busy, and they messed up, which means when they are busy they will get even more orders wrong. The salmon, on the other hand, was incredible, cooked to perfection. My mom got Thai salad (that had chicken, peanut dressing, cabbage, etc.), which I tried and liked, but she loved it. My sister got chicken fingers that were good. The chicken was cooked so that it was juicy but not undercooked. The fries were mediocre.

Then for dessert I had New York cheesecake with caramel drizzled over it. My sister, Laura, had the wild berry cobbler, which was our waiter's favorite. I was stuffed from the meal, but I was glad I got this cheesecake. It was so amazing, it actually tasted homemade. The crust was graham cracker and tasted so good! The wild berry cobbler also tasted like the kind my grandmother makes at our farm. The desserts at Princeton's are life-changing. I would suggest coming to this restaurant just for dessert.

I didn't pay, but my mom claims the price was reasonable for the huge amount of food we got. The atmosphere was calming and made you feel like you were getting your money's worth. When the lights dimmed at about 6:30 I felt relaxed and incredibly stuffed. Overall, this was a positive restaurant experience and one I'd like to repeat soon.

senior superlatives

most likely to...

Katie Adams: most likely to sell her popcorn to fund her Diet Coke fetish
Jennifer Allen: most likely to star on Temptation Island
Audrey Ball: biggest soulmate
Elizabeth Ballard: loudest
Mary Diane Bartoe: best storyteller
Christine Bass: most innocent rebel
Megan Beckner: most likely to laugh at her own jokes
Heather Brim: most likely to tell it like it is
Sarah Britt: most likely to hold a funeral for a bug
Grace Brock: most likely to eat what she wants and not gain a pound
Becky Brown: most likely to put her dreams into a cheesy romance novel
Suzanne Brown: most likely to to need a Diet Coke and an advil
Laura Callaway: most likely to blast back into the '80s
Lauren Campbell: most likely togive you a courtesy laugh
Caylan Cheadle: most likely to curl her hair before going to the the pool
Caroline Choate: most likely to become First lady
Emily Clark: most likely to change her voice when talking to adults
Lauren Coleman: most likely to whip her boyfriend
Christina Connally: most likely to pout
Haley Crumbo: most likely to fight the administration
Victoria Doramus: most likely to take it to the next level
Becca Durnin: most likely to have the best romance stories
Natalie Durr: most likely to impersonate a squirrel
Christine Ekrem: most likely to marry an older man
Kathy Faulkner: most likely to enjoy jogging
Alice Fort: most likely to fall in love with her stalker
Ellen Fort: most likely to lose control of her bodily functions
Kendall Fort: shadiest
Kara Frisch: most likely to be mistaken for a twelve year old
Ellen Fuson: dirtiest mind
Scottie Gambill: biggest living dance party
Anna Guengerich: most likely to have a tumultuous love affair with a Spanish soap star
Lauren Hallemann: most likely to be top babysitter on every Green Hills mom's list
Celeste Harrison: most likely to be arrested
Mary Grace Harvey: most likely to be the life of the party…in college
Lauren Hills: most likely to smile at everything
Kara Huffstutter: most likely to go to heaven
Lana Ismail: most likely to be wooed by a strange man
Keats Johnson: most likely to turn red from embarrassment
Seema Kanwar: most likely to be stalked by a Mormon
Katie Kennedy: youngest old person
Charlotte King: most likely to care
Leslie King: biggest hidden genius
Danielle Kobylski: most likely to be in Father Ryan's yearbook more than ours
Lena Kravstov: most likely to open a Muscovite disco-chain
Kate Lainhart: most likely to get lost in the woods
Caroline Landry: life of the party
Mandy Larence: most likely to go "late nightin"
Kathryn Larson: most likely to quiz you in the hallway
Shirley Li: most likely to marry the beloved dead British lord, Castlereagh
Meri Long: most likely to wear a mini-skirt to a basketball game
E.A. Manier: biggest human band-aid
Abigail Markham: most likely to be food's advocate
Whitney May: most likely to leave the South and never return
Elisa McCabe: most likely to fall in love with an animated character
Rachael McCord: most likely to to curl her bangs
Taylor Middleton: most likely to take one for the team
Maria Molteni: most likely to have her head in the clouds
Caroline Moses: most likely to ride around in costume in the turkey van until it breaks
Lindsay Owens: most boy-crazy
Jenny Paris: most likely to save the world or die trying
Jenny Patterson: biggest overachiever
Melissa Pinsly: most likely to quote SNL
Elizabeth Porter: most likely to be a Girl Scout troop leader
Ciana Pullen: most likely to not recognize herself in a mirror
Meg Ragland: most likely to kill you with kindness
Hannah Reed: most likely to fall asleep
Sharon Rhett: most likely to fax her college assignments to dad
Ellen Riley: most likely to make a cameo in "Making the Band"
Cornelia Rowe: most in love with HH
Meredith Ramsey: most likely to live in the moment
Abigail Ray: most likely to be the next "goin' south girl"
Grace Richardson: most likely to to ruin the moment
Heidi Richardson: most likely to date Jack year-round
Anne Sanders: biggest senior class mom
Devina Shah: most unlikely to write you back..ever...
Ashley Shields: most likely to be found reading at prom
Sarah Soltman: most likely to not know the sr. class song
Krista Stanberry: most likely to get stressed about being stressed
Elizabeth Stout: most likely to have a boyfriend
Courtney Thomas: most likely to likely to be called "Debs"
Stephanie Tidwell: most likely to "who, what, when, where, why?"
Jessica Turk: biggest snake in the grass
Amy Warner: most paranoid
Neel Webb: most talented speed talker
Minje Whitson: most likely to have a run in with the cops
Tory Wilkinson: most likely to ask for the waiter at McD's
Erin Williamson: most likely to go to the office in her pajamas
Bradley Wright: most likely to remember what you wore to the fall dance, freshman year

Why My College Rocks

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Three seniors break it down for you to prove why their school is the absolute best...

New York University: *New York, NY*
Melissa Pinsly

Well, first, the reason New York University is the best is because I will be there. What more could you ask for? Second, most colleges have frat houses and campuses, but I have the greatest city in the world. At my feet lies the greatest shopping, the greatest entertainment, and some hot guys. (Woo hoo!) But personally for me, NYU has the Tisch School for the Arts, one of the best acting programs in the country, and that's enough for me. Oh, and Cornelia Rowe, Jessica Turk, and Lena Kravtsov will be joining me. We are the Big Apple Babes.

University of Colorado: *Boulder, CO*
Victoria Doramus

University of Colorado is hands down the best school in the country. It has everything you could ask for—gorgeous campus, top-notch academic professors, and is the #3 party school in the nation, proving its unbelievable amount of fun. Located 30 miles from Denver, Boulder, is the ulitmate college town. In fact, 67 percent of the entire population is under the age of 21, and so its virtually all college students. Boulder is nestled at the foot of the Rocky Mountains making ski resorts such as Vail, Beaver Creek, Aspen, Keystone, and Breckenridge just a short drive away. The weather is gorgeous with more sunny days each year than anywhere else in the country. Overall, the student body is active and likes to be outdoors. In addition, the CU Buffalos were the Big 12 champs this year-making football season absolutely crazy. There is no doubt about it, CU is the best!

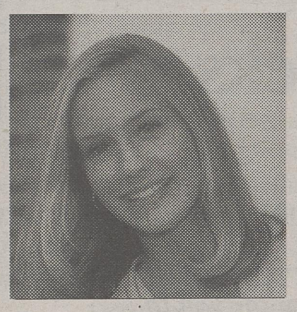
Ponoma College: *Claremont, CA*
Becca Durnin

At Pomona College, the kids are smarty-pants. But something about its West Coast location rids them of any pretentiousness. Voted #1 for happiest students, Pomona is a palm tree-lined liberal arts school of about 1,500 students located in Southern California. An hour from the beaches, the desert, and a thirty-minute train ride from L.A., its location in the quaint town of Claremont is ideal—as is the campus, characterized by green that stays green year-round and fountains whose water never runs cold. Pomona's small size means that the students are close-knit and faces quickly grow familiar, but its involvement in the Claremont Consortium, a circle of five undergraduate schools and one graduate school, gives it a larger feel. My biggest draw to Pomona, putting aside the fact that it's some kind of academic paradise? There's a Slush Puppy machine in one of the dining halls.

"We, the class of 2002, do hereby bequeath the following...."

LAST WILLS

MARY D. BARTOE



I, ***Mary D. Bartoe***, do hereby bequeath the following:

Graham Barton: cross country sarge and the two mile

Anna Mayo: spring break in the Caymans complete with morning strolls—have a blast doing it all over again!

Nancy Sisk: your own private phone line

Tippins Stone: my sewing machine, the Mary D. stretch, and chewy granola bars

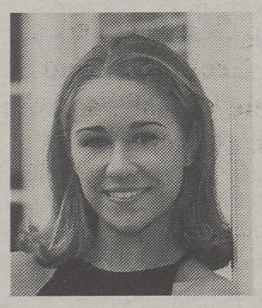
Marion Granbery: senior workout day (yes, you have to get dirty!) and trampoline runs

Raleigh Anne Blank: hot Krispy Kremes at 7:38, battleship, and slow motion lincoln pimping to Chariots of Fire

Colleen Judy: senior portfolio

To all of you: a space on my dorm room floor and best wishes for the rest of your high school days...thanks for making mine so great!

MEGAN BECKNER



Catherine Beckner: I leave you the responsibility of keeping up the Beckner name.

Meredith Keltner: I leave you the front bench in the van.

Megan Turner: I leave you the memories of listening to Roll Out with Lauren and me.

Mary Ramsey: I leave you the duty of wearing your kid swim suits until you graduate. I also leave you as the captain of the worst kickers.

Keeley Wamp: I leave you the duty of keeping Laura in line and not urging her to yell "profanity!"

Laura Wright: I leave you the mission to find a carpool as awesome as I had.

Elizabeth Anderson: I leave you my cell phone number, 948-6165, to call me whenever you need anything next year. You've been like a sister to me.

Jacqueline Martin-Lacey: I leave you the duty of keeping up the chipmonk voice...I've yet to figure out why I wasn't born with a talent as good as that.

Helen Ramsey: I leave you to the job of catching Richard in honor of me!

HEATHER BRIM

Tuzzie:I leave you all the lazy, yet exciting Spanish classes. I also leave you all the weirdos in Advisory meetings. Last but least, the memory of our dear YIERBA!!!! (R.I.P) **PS~** Never forget all the strange stories I blabbed on about for hours and hours!!!! I will miss ya!

Dr. Jack: I leave a great smile in the hallways and a crazy war movie about Vietnam!

Mrs. Morton: I leave a cashier just as good as me at HG HILL'S

Dr. Myers: I leave a couple of great convictions and a couple of dumb ones as well. I also leave you more time to get some things done.

Mrs. Mulgrew: thank you for being nice and understanding! I leave you a relaxed upcoming school year!

Mrs. Girgus: I leave you my love and friendship because you were always there for me, ever since the 7th grade!!!

Emmy Powell: a good beating in the hallways and a broken laptop!

Tanner Holmes: the rememberance of how much you loved me and our small talks.

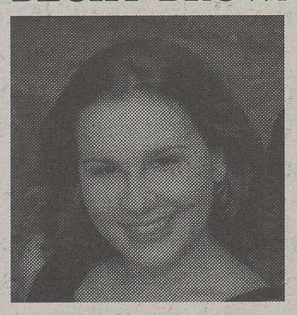
Ashley Cole: I leave you a comfortable seat in the SENIOR HOUSE! and a somewhat intellectual conversation about LIFE!

Katherine Provost: I leave you an incredible Senior Year and all the power to be as strong as I was.

Underclassmen in Tuz's Advisory (2001-2002): I leave you Tuzeneu!!! I wish I could take him in a little suitcase with me to college, but that's not possible. I leave all the crazy memories of me being utterly insane while in his classroom.

Anyone that I may have forgotten: Thank you for the most amazing seven years of my life!!!! I will miss everyone!!!

BECKY BROWN



Jennifer Price:A water fight, my job at Sports Camp, and 3/4th of a page in my heart because I only get a total of two pages in the athletic banquet booklet.

Austin Jones:One free pass for another shocking basketball moment—and it has to be against BGA.

Mary Stengel:A couch dance in the MTSU Tennis locker room (you too Nancy!) and an *athletic bag!*

SarahAnne Bargatze:My single of *Bootylicious* and one short guy who knows a lot about drumming and kung fu movies...

Sara I: Dinner with your boyfriend

Tori Tucker:A country music CD and a "Yeah yeah yeah yeah yeah!"

Laura Miller: One more shady teen-night at Outer Limits.

Corbett: Every Rap CD I own.

Crockett: One more double date at Melting Pot (but this time with hot guys!).

Abby, Morgan, Augusta, Margaret, and Ellie: A really hard screen (sorry for the bruises), and a trip to a shady warehouse in Atlanta.

Nancy: My role as the "tormenter of Baby Porter"

Allie: Some iron running shoes so everyone can catch up to you when you are doing sprints.

Sarah Baker: A big hug because you are awesome—I really do hope you break all the records!

Stephanie U: Some Big City sophistication—wait, no stay just the way you are— country through and through. Go Westmoreland!

Stephanie C: A picture of your dad dressed all cute running around a meet in a golf cart.

Katie, Edie, Ellen, and Cacky: A life-time supply of Iced Animals and all-day Saturday volleyball tournaments.

Margaret Dodson: You are forever Big-D. Be mean and wear your title well.

Pauline Lewis: The role of Senior Class President—enjoy it and have a great senior year!

CAYLAN CHEADLE

I, **Caylan Cheadle**, do hereby bequeath the following:

Grace Rich: Complete divadom at Nashville Ballet, a Miss America crown, a lifetime supply of hollow reeds, duel ownership of my bag (like you didn't already have that), the job of proving that dancers from the SOUTH exist, strength to survive Sharyn's torture and Adam's motherly love and "whipping," a birth certificate proving twinness (birthmark, ESP and all), title as soul provider of food for the starving, a mint with your name on it, the belief that if Tina doesn't kill you she will make you stronger(that's if she doesn't kill you), a lasting fear of Belle Meade police, endless *"merdes,"* and a love of Stewart.

Katie Tompkins: all big-sis rights to Gracey

Mary Cooper Cummings: advice anytime and luck for all your shows

Liz Warner: stage makeup secrets

Graham Barton: the Eccowasin tradition. Go Green!

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KATHY FAULKNER

I, **Kathy Faulkner**, do hereby leave:
Betsy Beveridge: people interrupting your class to see if you can set up their assembly (which starts in 10 minutes, by the way), bonding time with DJ, and spatter painting!
Allison Chandler: sleeping in the booth, breakdowns at strike, ghetto headsets, and that strange guy who drives you around
Stephanie Compton: the task of carrying on any and all theater traditions and Chris
Emelie Matthews: All the squirrels in Tennessee and build up of gum juice while singing System
Ashley Cole: Cody and the joys of the costume closet
Maggie Anderson: the job of being the wierdest person in the room at all times, and bite marks.
Amy Grimes: bad middle names and morning sing-alongs with Dr. Echerd
Jessica Hartness: yogurt bar
Chauncey Short: the power to let it go, and not have to know the story behind every word said.
Liz Warner: Turquoise dresses and "WOOO"s from backstage
Any techies: tech week insanity and primal (techie) screams

SCOTTIE GAMBILL



I, **Scottie Gambill**, do hereby bequeth the following:
Raleigh Anne Blank: Long hours in the photo studio and game pep talks.
Laura Lea Bryant: The art of communicating despite mouthguards and minimal running in lacrosse scrimmages.
Mrs. Barringer: Gummy bears, Titan's tailgate parties and therapy for college woes.
Mr. Wert: Friday absences.
Mr. Croker: All of our AP stories to add to your mental collection for future years ("What is it? What is it?") and a fantastic "read" poster.
Emmie, Austin, Pauline, Virginia, Katherine, Anna, Chauncey, and Adrienne: The label of "all star lacrosse seniors" (and never, of course, any title involving laziness).
Coach Vest: Dorci, daily falls, and 2 a.m. chats in the Embassy Suites.
Jessica Kinnard: Beaver Creek Christmas.
Grace Wachtler: Hot ex-boyfriends.

SHIRLEY LI

I, **Shirley Li**, do hereby bequeath the following:
Laura Lee: the fate of Quiz Bowl and the LI/LEE power domination of the Cum Laude Society
Emmie Granberry: Dr. Wilson, MTSE (esp the pie kid), and along with...
Lauren Ezell, Anna Schwaber, and Katie Sears: edifying hours with Madame Cox
Christen Farr: Nashville Youth Symphony nights and all the fine young prom-eligible MBA string players

CAROLINE LANDRY

I, **Caroline Landry**, leave the following:
To the "**espionage**"— you know who you are: I leave to you the spot by Bullard Gym to put your backpack and not have it moved.
To **Raleigh Anne**:I leave all of the soccer team dancing skills
To **Margaret Riley**: I leave the wonderful responsibiity of Mock Trial and all the fun it entails.

MARIA MOLTENI

Emily Wall: a new leaf, dermatology pills, Rivers Glasses, Baja Burrito, my sanity, Weezer, and Starbucks conversations
Katie Sears: "Eeeee!", "Mariiiia!", ballet slippers, a spot outside Mrs. Karwedsky's room, and Richard Howell
Coe Peterman: my "surprise" b-day party, my tree scar, and a big wet one on the cheek
Pauline Lewis: "the boys"-take care of Josh, great mixes, and late night talks
Ashley Cole: one last year at the "Nxt G," great Bear Lair chats, "Oh my goth!," dancing around at shows, and the Beyond Hate Club
Sarah Anne Bargatze: the volleyball team, paint pens, Jerard and late night printmaking, and a clean, new start
Abby Sinks: jammin to my ever so skillful WATER bottle playing
Betsy, Allison and the rest of the gang: the few times I got to hang out with you guys in the Bear Lair
Sarah Morris: FLEMING AND JOHN! and photo lab chats
Lana Sorin: my favorite painting style
Mary Stengel: "yeeeeeah!"
Case Szarwark: the best of love and luck in the future
Catherine Thompson: hangin' in the art room, and being antisocial
Valaree Casamer: "yoooou!" and psychology at 4 a.m.
Kimia, Christine, and Valaree: Ray
Katy Bowers: a punch in the stomach
Wesley Hughes: a bowl of cherries, "Wesleeeey!," fashionable metallic tape at strike
Powell twins: big smiles, and scary cloning pictures
Laine Evans: "I put that part in too!" and "My daddy's stronger than your daddy!"
Kendall Green: cool, obscure bands in the photo lab, and really long hair
Jessica Kinnard: tons of crazy fun in the photo lab, the giant bird suit at strike
Grace Rich: Swan Lake!!!! it was beautiful, and "Graaace...," and the "She's All That" girl image
Lilly: Nick Callahan
My dancers, esp. Kathryn, Amanda, Lauren, Hillary, Christine, Melinda, and Rachel: the craziest memories, and Bridget Jones' Diary— "Mr. Fitz-Pervert!"
Mr. Goodwin: Edward Scissorhands, the "water cooler," whistling like a fair maiden, P Goody, and Robin Goodfellow
Dr. Echerd: amazing summer art classes, Julie Taymore, and dinner at El Torero
Dr. Cooper: Gompers!, Coop Dawgy Dawg, and "remember our good friend, This Map?"
Mr. Springman: a new set of ties specially selected by fashion consultant Maria Molteni, and "Tony=Y not?"
Mrs. Paschall: a big, tight hug, "Rippin Rosie," great dinner parties, warm conversations
Tuz: the Beyond Hate Club, and make sure Emily doesn't lose her mind
Mr. Croker: "Candy", "There she is!", and my media self portrait

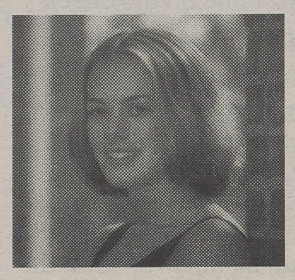
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MARIA MOLTENI, cont.

Mrs. O'Keefe: the coolest clothes
Ms. Roark: the Romantic writers and poets, *Jane Eyre,* and of course, *Pride and Prejudice*
Mrs Girgus: *Poisonwood Bible*
Dr. Jack: 50's on film, and always catching me at my most awkward moments, esp. practicing for dance concert in the hallway
Mrs. Higgins: Chemistry dating tips, and cool hair
Dr. Myers: "the pedestal"
Mary Arwen: "a pooka pooka", "a hugada hugada," Swan Lake, and a big hug
To all my teachers, I thank you all so much for the inspiration, support, and love I have received from you. I couldn't have gotten through high school without you, and I love you all. You have been the best role models.
And finally, **to the whole school** I leave the swingset, the lawn behind the gallery, which was one of my favorite spots on campus to think and get away from everything, and the beautiful light that beams through the windows of the theater,and stairwells that we always played in during dance practice. Never take for granted what a beautiful place Harpeth Hall can be and how lucky all of you are to have to the chance to attend a school like this. I will miss all of you!

ELIZABETH PORTER



I, **Elizabeth Porter**, hereby do bequeath the following to the following people for making my last three years full of great memories:
Abby Gallagher:
Because it all started in Mr. Springman's psychology class and now better known as "Porter quotes," prom date dilemmas, and thanks for putting up with Jen and me with our countless complaints during bball season.
Colleen Judy: A senior portfolio class, a second time around with classmates that are actually in your grade and also the hope of being in class by the second bell (or not too long after).
Aly Armistead: Science club park cleanups, the hope to bring back the rainforest café trip and a new trip to see our adopted sea lion. Good luck!
Marta-Gracia, Elena, Sarita, Pilar(mis amigas de espanol): Just think it all started with Choppin class cutting. Muchas memorias de la clase de Betty(M&M's, long breaks, erasing "Perry loves Betty," "I am Colombian," Freetranslation.com) and the hope that we might one day actually learn Spanish!
Sara Isenhour: All the fun that comes with being vice-president of the senior class; senior house renovations, class meetings and all those fun senior events (I told you it's not hard).
Tori Tucker: B&R Daquiri Ice, do it for Gaye Lynn and all the outside hitting your arm can handle.
Sara Rod: Someone to consistently leave Alpine 5 minutes before the bell rings and instructions on catching. And to all three of you softball studs: a real "Senior Day", we had a slight 3 year break, but now you won't have the day entirely to yourself, although that was pretty cool.
Ellen Greene: A radar detector
Anna Trotter: A black trenchcoat for your neighbor
Katie: catcher (and a rest stop on the way to MTCS)
Christina or Lauren: First base
Ann Wyatt: centerfield
To all my softball kids: A few more rainouts, Lisas inspirational handout, Bkfast at Alpine, smoking at waffle house, Laurens gorillas, my talent of hitting balls at the lacrosse team, middle school tutoring, icing fights,UITs , and "how many of you can talk on your cell phones at once?" and Barbie says, "KIT" and I love you all!

HANNAH REED

I, **Hannah Reed**, do hereby bequeath the following:
Emily Reed: steal-free acess to my clothes, make-up, room, etc.; every Victoria Secret catalog; all the dishes; broken-in parents; & an open invitation to call, write, or visit me anytime
Austin Jones: everything SOS; you-know-who-free days; & Ann's baby (yep, I'm giving you the baby)
Graham Barton : the mysteries of Porter & restful nights free of Kate
Lauren Ezell : Quinn household memories (cookies with Margie, pet rats, huge family dinners, fights over Grand Theft Auto...) & boys that don't know how to talk
Cari Johns & Abby Gallagher : Destin memories (Tom still calls!) & Abby, look out for my brother
Ashley Cole & Virginia Pirkle: "my children" at WEUMC Sunday School
Tricia Ritter, Ceci Creagh, Katie Gallagher, & Elle Worsham: my sister, keep her good, keep her sweet, have fun, & take lots of pictures

CORNELIA ROWE



I, **Cornelia Rowe**, do hereby leave the following:
Tori Tucker: dance clean-ups until 11:30 on Saturday nights, Corner Market pow-wows, RR updates, a cell phone you can call that will work, Harpeth Hall gossip, mid-day Krystals, a free pass out of Saturday School, rides to SCA in Cameo, Cokes in the lobby, open-forum assemblies, relief from girls that harasses you on your cell phone, and a big pat-on-the back for all that you accomplished this year for our school, as well as an appreciation for our friendship.
Raleigh Anne Blank: San Francisco trips, hairpieces, prom dresses, notes to Drake while watching movies in journalism class, Mrs. Croker, random pictures of me, you, Anne, and Vic, Vertical Horizon, our friend from the Jessica McClintock store in San Fran ("always network!") and, of course, Student Council - which I know you will do an INCREDIBLE job leading. Come visit me next year!
Grace Rich: hideous red costumes with one-inch fringed skirts, dance concert memories, and an escape route from wild parties (feel free to use the golf cart).
Ashton Alexander: MBA prom and homecoming memories, conversations about a certain homewrecker
Lauren Ezell: a career in the music business, prom pictures, AP French, and a place to stay in NYC whenever you are there.
Megan Turner: New Year's Eve with Kenny Chesney
Abby Sinks: Physics Fun with Scotty O; playing songs with test-tubes; and gluttony
Emmie Granberry: discussions with Ms. Cox ("they don't pay you to make me get no sleep so that I get mono!"), supreme intelligence, liters of Coke to drink while you study.
Anna Schwaber: AP French, USN parties, LAZ
Katie Sears: AP French, fun in the dance companies, and a perfect ponytail
Caroline Johnson: a big thank-you for your work as SC Secretary this year (you are the best!), theater discussions, our college trip through the Northeast

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Anna Smith: trips to Boston, *Logos*, and a career in journalism
Olivia Peterson: a career in the CIA
Lauren and Amanda Powell: memories in the Cabriolet (be good to it!) and the passing down of the VW tradition
Mrs. Croker: editors who will meet deadlines; San Francisco; Boston; hairpieces; Chinatown; George from "Spain;" *Logos* memories
Ms. Grace: HP, Sassy, and journalism conferences in cool cities
Mr. Croker: stories about the old gang; "candiness," "girls...I think we are going to do some film today"
Dr. Echerd: U2, AP European with Melissa and Ellen, documentaries, summer art history classes
Mme. Cox: AP French stories; advice; peanut-butter balls
Mr. Goodwin: two years of the coolest advisory with the best discussions; an apology for how bad I was at Photo I
Dr. Cooper: visuals and my phone number for your son
Mrs. Karwedsky: G block Statistics (sorry for all of our rowdiness)
Mrs. Horton: curly hair; excuses for being late
Mrs. Mulgrew: chats, cynicism, and an invitation for shopping in NYC
Mrs. Maxwell: staying until midnight while making sure that the last kid gets a ride home from dances; student council memories
Mrs. Girgus and Mrs. Hagan: Winterim 2002 in Washington D.C—the best trip EVER!
Dylan Taylor Smith and **Mary Katherine Stone**: an open dorm room in New York for you to come visit me and good-luck wishes for two more great years of high school!
Class of 2003: a big "thank you" for a great prom and a FUN senior year — take good care of our school next year!!!

COURTNEY THOMAS

To my dear friend, **Thea Nalls**: I leave my vast knowledge of everything but chess
Laura Lee: I leave my random bits of knowledge that come in handy during those pop culture Quiz Bowl competitions.
Hillary and Adrienne: I leave my extensive knowledge of art
A.J. Lloyd: I leave my excuses for why I was not at chess meetings
To the **Book Club**: "We do exist and read too."
To the **Real World Committee**: I leave my ideas for the future

NEEL WEBB

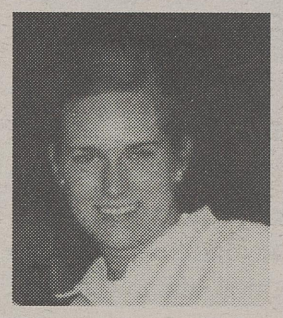


I, **Neel Webb**, leave the following:
Tori Tucker: I leave you Satco and awkward nights.
Colleen Judy: I leave you Senior Portfolio and Paddle Ball with Goodwin.
Marion Granberry and Tippins Stone: I leave you front row of the van, cosmo advice, and our favorite runner friend.
Ellen Davis: I leave you my closet.
Grace Rich: I leave you my identity.
Camille Grote: I leave you in charge of our 4x100 and sleeping in a hotel bed with Lauren.
Jennifer Price: I leave you the hurdles.
Katie Tompkins: I leave you track walks and William.
Caroline Hale: I leave you Spanish I with Dr. Carter.

ERIN WILLIAMSON

I, **Erin Williamson**, leave:
Raleigh Anne Blank: soccer defense
Elizabeth Conrad, Anna Mayo, Abby Sinks: magic
Thea Nalls: (who doesn't need any academic help) my art space

BRADLEY WRIGHT



I, **Bradley Wright**, hereby leave the following:
Margaret Riley and **Catherine Beckner**: a million moves to "Ice Ice Baby" out of the sunroof
Cari Johns: car rides full of younger Mockies
Caroline Johnson: dances with freshman at next year's Valentine's dance
Tori Tucker: car fulls of SATCO
Maggie Waltemath: a junior to bother and question every time you walk through the math/science lobby
Lauren Ezell, Katie Sears, Anna Schwaber, Emmie Granberry: more fun times with Coxey in AP French Language next year
Graham Barton and **Sara Isenhour**: Eccowasins have always been the best! May the tradition continue!
Katie Tompkins: beautiful prom dresses and impeccable taste!
Katheryn Dennison: many visits to Mrs. Baxter's office as Student Council Treasurer and the snorts of Dr. Turner with a few "Go Muskrats!" in between.
Hannah Menefee: more Dr. Turner quirks and a promise that I will call the police if I ever find the "hit and run" Mexican in a little, red Toyota
Meg Wright: a parking spot on campus, the responsibility of turning out the upstairs lights, and two more years at HH — may you learn, grow, and always be yourself.

Congratulations, SENIORS

This Ain't No 'Pep Rally'

Undercover at MBA Cheerleading Tryouts

Raleigh Anne Blank ('03)
Sports Editor



I'm not so sure Meredith Keltner and Maggie Waltemath, current cheerleaders,would say my moves were "number one."

Go ahead: admit it. You were one of the many prepubescent youngsters who, when attending a sporting event, looked beyond the two teams engaged in athletic competition, and towards the matching shoes, exciting uniforms, plastered, gleaming smiles and ribbon-garnished perky ponytails. You could care less, at least at the time, about the sweaty boys in football pads, basketball jerseys or wrestling garb behind those perfect pom-pons.

Almost everyone I spoke with when contemplating whether or not to attempt this article claimed to have had a similar recollection from childhood. I was fortunate enough to fulfill those childhood dreams and become one of the coveted few. I, the uncoordinated, and highly clumsy soccer player, was a cheerleader for three full days.

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I initially picked up a form off the boards in the administration hall and bolted to hide it in my locker. Yes, I hid the form from all eyes, but only because I knew I would catch some serious hell if anyone else caught wind of my plan.

From that day, two weeks prior to tryouts, I prepared for my début. I ran, swam, lifted, and got into shape, just as the form had said. However, I worked out not just for this activity of course, but for the soccer tryouts looming beyond my attempt at capturing the kingdom known as cheerleading.

The form which I had plucked from the board said "a cheer, sideline, toe touch jump, and dance routine" would be taught to all girls trying out.

However, very aware of the fact that I was one of the few who would be learning these things for the first time, I got rolling, occasionally literally when I failed to hit my toe touch before I hit the ground—soft ground, I hoped. Upon pulling I have no clue what in my knee, I lay off the jumps for a while.

Unable to attend the first two of five practice sessions, I learned routines in the morning and during lunch from other cheer types such as soon to be senior leaders Meredith Keltner, Sara Morris, Maggie Waltemath and Megan Turner.

However, it was these dedicated four that helped me throughout my cheer process, when I didn't know what a ripple was (I've come to find it's like a song round, except in cheer form) or a flyer (the people they throw in the air). Sometimes in practices I found myself staring wide-eyed, mouth open in amazement at just what gifted dancers and gymnasts most of the girls were.

My first practice was a complete disaster. The cheers were easy to master; however, the dance gave me a little trouble, I just don't think joints were meant to move that fast. Upon arrival to practice we were to circle up and do individual toe touches in front of everyone. Needless to say, I sneaked out about this time and got locked out of the gym where we were practicing.One of my cheer mentors, Sara Morris, threatened to make me go mid-circle and attempt my leap for all eyes, no way! Towards the end of practice, I began to get the hang of going warp speed to "I'm Over Your Love" dance music and scarring my vocal chords each time I belted out a cheer.

After attending what I knew would be my final practice session, which was a realstic tryout simulation, I headed to the old laptop. I'll admit I was a little sad when the practice sessions ended, the whole thing was over, my dream was fulfilled and I had been a cheerleader for a mere three days or 72 hours, unless of course you were counting the weekend. However, I learned more than just a dance and couple cheers from my experience. I learned that everyone has a passion for something in life, something they love to do, and that their motives are not always what meets the eye.

As for those of you who are wondering whether I made the team: I never made it to the final tryout. Certain unnamed sources concluded that Mrs. Franks, the cheerleading coach, would hunt me down and beat me over the head with a spirit stick if I, by some fluke, made the team and then promptly quit. I was inevitably forced to forgo the final tryout, for safety's sake. Therefore, I was never asked if I could attend Universal Cheer Association (UCA) Camp midsummer, or what size of those "matching cheer shoes" I would need for next year.

But who knows— I'll have to check with Mrs. Paine. Maybe there is intramural cheerleading in college?



Neel Webb

Eyes on the prize

New coach gives tennis program the backhand

Raleigh Anne Blank ('03)
Sports Editor

Andy Benedict knew little about what to expect from the Harpeth Hall tennis team when he arrived to coach for the 2001-2002 season. However, he came to find a group of talented athletes and gifted tennis players waiting for him on the courts. Although, those on campus are often unable to put his face with the name, you can always find him howling orders on the court and bettering his team through rigorous practices in the afternoons. With the help of senior leaders Sharron Rhett and Kendall Fort, Benedict has made this years tennis season a success. Congratulations to Coach Benedict and his bears on a job well done!

Beyond the Bears

Mandy Larence (U.Texas) and **Abigail Markham** (U.South Carolina) will continue, not only their academic excellence but, athletic excellence at their respective universities this fall.

Becky Brown received yet another honor as she was granted the Moss-Oliver regional basketball award. A past recipient was our own **Margaret Martin** ('01).

Jevon Kearse was a no show for Titans Mini-Camp two weeks ago, citing personal problems. When attending mandatory practice finally he brought along his agent. The Titans and Kearse are reportedly involved in contract negotiations.

War Emblem won the 128th Annual Kentucky Derby with 20-to-1 odds. The horse, who began training three weeks prior to the prestigious event, squeaked ahead of favorites, It'sallinthechase, Request for Parole and Proud Citizen, to win by four lengths. The 61st Annual **Iroquois Steeplechase** was held at Edwin Warner park on May 11. The event was marred by tragedy last year as the favorite, Rowdy Irishman, fell injured and had to be put down on the course.

There's a Hole in the Hill!

Davis Athletic Complex to 'Fill in the Gaps'

Elizabeth Conrad ('02)
Contributing Writer



The new complex is projected to be complete September of this year.

Convenience is something that is often taken for granted, but here at Harpeth Hall, we take advantage of convenience. There is much excitement about our newest opportunity for convenience buzzing around campus. No longer do we have to tote our workout bags from car to car and hope that friendly upperclassman feels like working out so we have a ride to the YMCA. Nor do we have to feel extremely guilty spending over ten minutes on one of the school's three treadmills as others wait on a busy day. Our teams will be able to cross-train on campus when shin splints ache and knees are weak. Going to an all-girls school, we pride ourselves in the great resources and facilities to enhance our education. Throughout our history, we have often been the first to offer new opportunities to girls primarily, such as our intense sports programs that still surpass most found today.

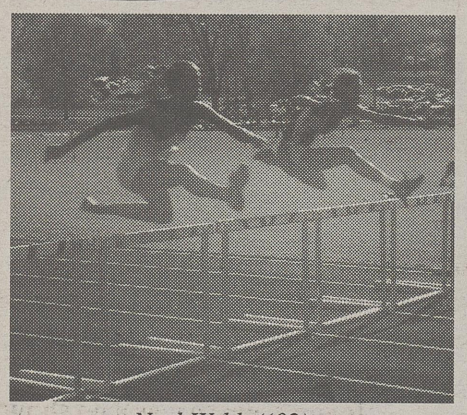
This new athletic complex will include full locker rooms for both the home team and the guests, so the teams will have somewhere, besides the small tunnel entrance, to take shelter from harsh weather and seek refuge from rowdy fans. The full workout room will include new treadmills and elliptical machines, complete with television sets throughout the room.

The new showers give athletes no excuse to dismiss the idea of early morning practices due to their consideration towards students who would become subject to their personal fragrance throughout the day. Austin Jones expressed her excitement of "having her own personal space, an air-conditioned getaway, and being able to watch events from the windows as we work out."

Jones also pointed out, "Having the best training room with high-tech stuff so we don't have to do rehabilitation at Baptist will be amazing."

Jones and many other student-atheletes are looking forward to not only the new "stuff" but the upgrade of the athletic facilities at Harpeth Hall, and an exciting view of what's to come.

Rewind... Year in Review ...Playback



Neel Webb ('02)

FALL

Soccer
- 11-5-4
- Runner Up City Champs
- 2nd in Division II

Cross Country
- Undefeated in Region
- Repeat State Champs

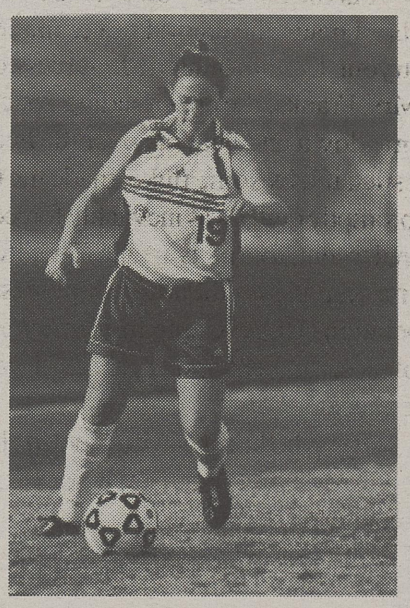
Volleyball
- 45-10 - overall
- 11-2 - region
- State Champs
- 1st Time in School History

Golf
- Region Runner-Up
- 5th in State Championships

WINTER

Swimming
- Repeat -
  - Region Champs
  - State Champs

Basketball
- 27-5
- Most Wins in School history
- Runner-Up State Champs



Abigail Markham ('02)



Lacrosse goes Varsity.

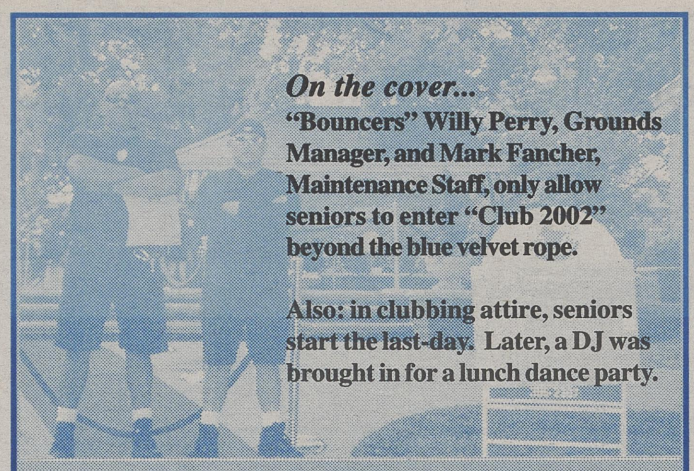
SPRING

Track
- Dominated Dual Meets
- Doug Hall Relay Champs
- Wrestled Gorillas?

Softball
- Senior Leadership - Elizabeth Porter
- Whipped up on my rivals including:
  - MTCS, St. Cecilia

Lacrosse
- 9-2-1
- 4 girls to play at National level

Tennis
- New Coach, New Game
- Senior Leadership —
  - Kendall Fort
  - Sharron Rhett



On the cover...
"Bouncers" Willy Perry, Grounds Manager, and Mark Fancher, Maintenance Staff, only allow seniors to enter "Club 2002" beyond the blue velvet rope.

Also: in clubbing attire, seniors start the last-day. Later, a DJ was brought in for a lunch dance party.

Goodbye!

Adios!

Au revoir!

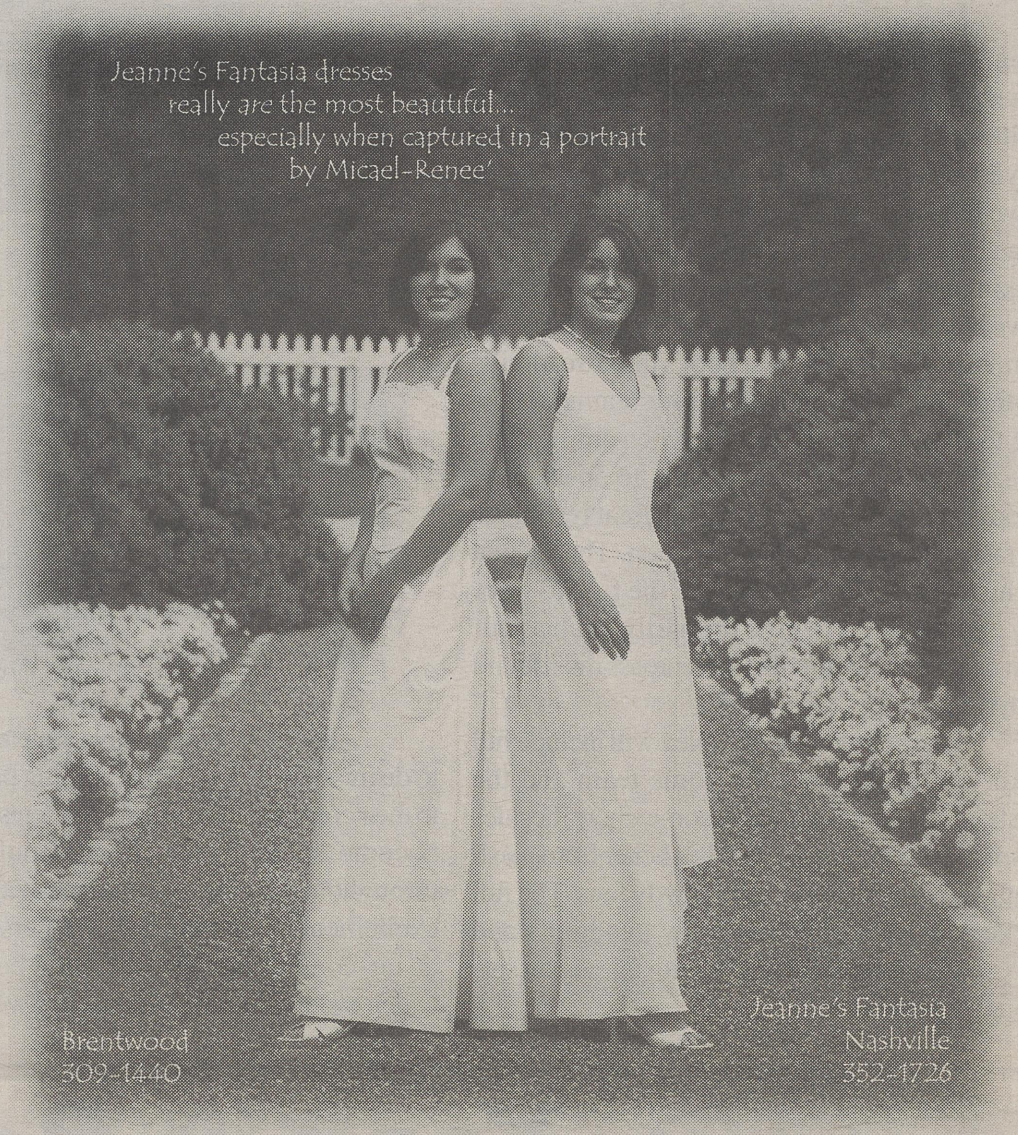
Auf Wiedersehen!

Arrivederci!

Adeus!

The *Logos* staff would like to wish everyone a safe and happy summer!

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