Harpeth Hall School
Nashville, Tennessee

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Logos II

The Word of Harpeth Hall

SEVENTH GRADERS CONTINUE GEORGE WASHINGTON TRADITION

by Annis Marney

An old tradition, the George Washington Celebration, will be performed for the second year by the seventh grade class. Under the direction of Mrs. Merrie Clark, and with the help of Mrs. Ray Berry, Mrs. Leslie Mullins, and Mrs. Susan Russ, the minuet dancers, sailors, and soldiers are learning and perfecting routines to perform on George Washington's birthday, February 22.

On the morning of the performance, many parents, teachers, students, and friends will gather in Morrison Gymnasium to join in the Celebration and enjoy the results of the hard work, including practices during Interim, spent preparing for the big event.

For approximately thirty years, before Mrs. Clark took the responsibility for directing it, the freshman class always performed the program. Last year the ninth grade was unable to continue the tradition. The seventh grade decided to carry it on because of its importance and its relationship to their study of American History.

The celebration has mainly stayed the same throughout the many years. Speeches, the solderis' drill, the sailors' dance, and the minuet will all be included, as well as additions the seventh grade made themselves. Tableaus and songs of the American Revolution will be featured.

With the beautiful, old costumes and acitivities and a much larger class, Mrs. Clark thinks it will be "even grander than last year."



H.H. seventh graders practice the minuet dance for the annual George Washington Birthday celebration which will be held February 22 in Morrison Gym.

Curriculum Altered For '83-'84

by JoAnna Wameck

At Harpeth Hall, as well as any other school dedicated to superior education, periodic evaluations must be made to indicate the strengths and weaknesses in its curriculum. Every ten years the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools makes their evaluation and presents them to each of its members. Last year Harpeth Hall underwent this evaluation. After a week of observation, the SACS committee proposed that Harpeth Hall make some changes in its curriculum and set up a committee to research the subject. In September, a committee of twenty people was set up under the direction of Penny Mountfort. A sub-committee was also established which pulled together recommendations from the various departments about needed changes. After much research and re-evaluation, a proposal was brought before and approved by the curriculum committee and later by our faculty. The adopted proposal went as follows: instead of merely two years of social studies, two years of history, modern European and American, are required. Also, a required semester course of government will be offered at the Freshman or Sophomore level. Three years of math will now be required, as opposed to two. In the past, one could stop taking math after her sophomore year of geometrty or Algebra II. Mrs. Rutter believes this change to be a very vital one. She says, "Harpeth Hall is the only school we know that only requires two years of math." In addition to three years of math, a semester of computer will be required for sophomores. Another optional course of study made required is that of fine arts. One year of fine arts will be required, be it Art History, glee club, art, or dance clubs. These changes have been made in light of the fact that Harpeth Hall is a school of superior quality and dedicated to the standards of excellence.

Uniform Committee Finalizes Changes

by Sarah Sitton

This year, the administration decided to form a uniform committee. This committee consists of a group of teachers, Mrs. Sandra Davis, Mrs. Evans, Miss Berry, Mrs. Susie Brown, Mrs. Warterfield, and Mrs. Painter, in addition to the four class presidents, the Student Council president, Miss Fessey, and Mrs. Rutter. The newly-formed committee deals with clarifications of the existing code and considers changes in the uniform. One change the committee passed was the addition of turtlenecks to be worn under sweaters. On the issue of whether the physical education shirts could be worn in class, it was decided that shirts without one's name on the outside could be worn in class, but shirts with the student's name on the collar must be worn in gym. The committee meets at intervals and welcomes your comments by means of your representative.

Students Work At The Pentagon

by Brenda Cantarutti

Did you know that there are 7,000 electrical clock outlets in the Pentagon? The Pentagon is the largest office building in the world, and it was constructed in less than two years! To be our nation's center of defense, it is strange that the Pentagon has an architectural design in the form of a perfect target for any enemy's bomb.

During Winterim, Alison Russell, Suzanne Watts, Julie Cox, and I worked for our Congressman, Bill Boner, in Washington, D.C. It was perhaps the greatest educational experience anyone could have— to see our political system at work.

One of the best parts of working in Washington was our total independence. A typical work day consisted of taking the bus and then the subway to work— I never realized there were so many colorful people in this world— or at least on the subway. We worked in a beautiful building which faced the Capitol, the Library of Congress, and the Supreme Court of the United States. All of these buildings are truly majestic.

Once in the office we immediately started on our administrative tasks. "Administrative tasks" is a term used for answering phones, filing, labelling and stuffing envelopes and running errands for the staff (and maybe a detour to the Carry-Out for ourselves-great ice cream there). These "tasks"

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Several Harpeth Hall girls spent the month of January in Washington D.C., working with Congressman Bill Boner. Kneeling are Brenda Cantarutti and Alison Russell. Standing, from left to right, are Rachel Key, Suzanne Watts, Bill Boner, H.H. graduate Dee Coleman, and Julie Cox.

Editorial:

DR. DAUGH W. SMITH

Dr. Daugh W. Smith, a founder of Harpeth Hall and Chairman of the Board of Trustees for 25 years, died January 20, 1983. When Dr. Smith retired as chairman in 1977, the trustees bestowed on him the title of chairman emeritus and life member of the board and awarded him the Dede Wallace Award for Distinguished Service to Harpeth Hall.

Dr. Smith's love for Harpeth Hall can be seen everywhere on the campus. He could literally call each tree, shrub, and flower by name and personally supervised all planting and cultivation of the landscaping. Because of his "special touch" and his unique knowledge of growing things, the Harpeth Hall campus has retained its natural loveliness over the years.

Dr. Smith was also a champion of education for young women. He was consistent in his efforts to keep Harpeth Hall an outstanding independent school for girls and was instrumental in the acquisition of each major building project on the campus-the Bullard Gymnasium and classroom addition, 1954; the Wallace Wing, 1977; the Annie C. Allison Library, 1965; the Daugh W. Smith Middle School, 1968; and the McMurry Center, 1977. His dream for many years had been a new science building to replace our crowded and inadequate chemistry and biology laboratories and to provide space for the all-important computer sciences and an addition to the Middle School to accommodate the sixth grade classrooms.

Harpeth Hall has lost an advocate and a friend. Dr. Smith will be deeply missed by all. His immeasurable gift of love and time to Harpeth Hall will remain unequaled. As the plaque in the Daugh W. Smith Memorial Garden appropriately reads, "He did not count the hours."

Want To Spend The Summer In Scandanavia?

— WANTED —

Students to spend the school year 1983-84 or six weeks this summer in

Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Germany

Live with a family; attend local schools.
You don't have to know the language--- but you're sure to learn it.

Who Qualifies: Any mature, B-average student, not older than 18 or younger than 16 at departure date.

Costs are low for this great adventure.

For Information: Call Sharon Macpherson at **292-2796,** after 5:00 p.m.

The Athlete's Foot

Letter To The Editor Policy

Logos II solicits well-written letters to the editor from the student body or faculty. These letters can either praise or criticize an aspect of Harpeth Hall. The writer whould give support for her opinion and try to offer a solution to any problem that she points out. Unsigned letters will not be used, and the authorship of each letter will be checked before it is printed. Please put your letters in the designated **Logos II** box in the office.

Miss McMurry and Hockaday

by Holly Shear

A family reunion in Texas during the Christmas holidays gave me an opportunity not only to visit with many relatives I hadn't seen for years, but also to meet with a dear friend of Harpeth Hall, Miss Idanelle McMurry, headmistress of the Hockaday School in North Dallas.

Hockaday, which was founded in 1913 by Miss Ela Hockaday, is much like Harpeth Hall in many ways, but one of the main similarities between the two schools is Miss McMurry. After teaching sex years at Hockaday, she became the headmistress of Harpeth Hall in 1963. Sixteen years later she returned to Hockaday as its headmistress.

Hockaday is a school for girls at its third location, which is on Welch Road in North Dallas. The campus is one-hundred acres, and the school has an enrollment of 820 students from pre-school through high school. Hockaday has a boarding department with ninety students, and there is one A.F.S. student, who is from New Zealand.

The school is in the process of raising fifteen million dollars, and expanding the facilities. A new Science building, lecture hall, fine arts center, and an expansion of the lower school are under construction.

In addition to Hockaday's classrooms, there are many special features. Some are the Great Hall, two gymnasiums (one referred to by other schools as the "Hockadome"), twelve tennis courts, a tennis building, a computer room, two libraries, three fields, a track, two swimming pools (an indoor and an outdoor), and a dance studio.

When I asked Miss McMurry to compare Hockaday to Harpeth Hall, she replied that Hockaday is larger because of the lower school and boarding department, and that the classes are very similar. She also said, "They are both strong, demanding college preparatory schools, and they are both very special to me."

Looking back on my visit, I admit that I was a little nervous as I walked into Miss McMurry's office, but soon I was relaxed as I realized what a charming, delightful woman she is. During our tour of the campus, I was amazed at the size and the beauty of the school. When I left Hockaday and Miss McMurry, I felt that I had known her for a long time and that she would be a friend always.

Logos II

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Former H.H. Headmistress Idanelle McMurry proudly shows her dog, Schatzi, to three fourth-graders at the Hockaday School in North Dallas.

Student Council Sponsors "Hawaiian Holiday"

by Maureen Timoney

The Student Council has gotten the second semester off to an exciting start. The first activity scheduled after Winterim was the sending of cards on Valentine's Day. On Friday, February 11, the Student Council provided red hearts for students to fill out and address to their sweethearts at M.B.A. On Monday, Valentine's Day, the Student Council also delivered the cards from M.B.A.

The next event on the agenda was Career Week. Beginning Monday, February 14, we heard from successful women and men from various fields each day during assembly. Among those speaking were Judge Barbara Haynes and Coach C.M. Newton.

The Student Council has also planned a Hawaiian Holiday dance on Saturday, February 19, from 8:00 to 12:00 in Bullard Gym. Student Council President Anne Shoulders commented, "This is the first year we are having a dance in February. We're all excited about it and know it's going to be a lot of fun. It's a great way to get fired up for Spring Break!" The band, who plays great beach music, is the "Bermuda Shorts." The cost will be $5.00 a couple and $3.00 a person. Pictures will cost $5.00 and cokes will be provided. Everyone will be there in beach attire.



The Bermuda Shorts is a local band who played for Harpeth Hall's Hawaiian Holiday, sponsored by the Student Council, which was held in Bullard Gym on February 19.

Another repeat of a successful program last year is "Aerobics for World Hunger." This year it will be held during lunch the week of February 28. An important difference about this year's program is that the instructor will be from **Aerobics Alive**. Senior Representative Lisa McNeely added, "The money goes to such a worthwhile cause, and, besides, it's great exercise!"

Pentagon...

(Continued from Page 1)

weren't as menial as they sound; they were necessary and sometimes even fun.

The most interesting part of our day, however, was answering constituent mail — You'd never believe some of the things about which people write their Congressman. These letters take a lot of time and research to answer. We were also each assigned to research a major issue that faces the 98th Congress. We used the Library of Congress frequently and the Scorpio Computer. We took a three hour crash course to learn to work this machine.

We were allowed to attend Supreme Court hearings, watch Congress in session in the Gallery and take frequent tours. We were privileged to have a tour of the State Department and Apartments where foreign dignitaries are greeted and entertained. We also had a private tour of the White House, where Nancy Reagan was having a tea party.

We visited museums, took exhilarating walks up and down the Mall and saw the American Ballet Company at the Kennedy Center. We sacked our own groceries at the "Food Barn," kept our apartment as clean as possible (with the help of a maid once a week), and we spent every weekend in Georgetown — that's a whole story in itself.

Washington, D.C. is our country's capitol, our most beautiful city, and the home of the Redskins!

Our experience during Winterim '83 in D.C. has brought us new fascination in current events and national politics. It was an experience we'll never forget, and the most valuable opportunity we, as students, at Harpeth Hall, are privileged to have.

Callie Becomes A Reporter

by Callie Johnson

This Winterim was unlike any other month I have ever experienced. I spent January interning at the **Nashville Banner.**

Each week I was placed in a different department so I could get an overview of the different areas of journalism. The first day I learned how to use the terminal, which is the conputer on which all the stories are written, stored, and sent up to the printing room. The rest of the week I was in Lifestyles, the food, fashion, entertainment, and society section of the paper. I wrote the Weekend Scene and two wedding announcements and went on such as outings as visiting the Nashville Bagel and Scarlett Begonia, two new stores in Nashville. I visited a cook whose specialty is her homemade caramel pies, though, unfortunately, tasting was not part of the interview.

The second week I was in Sports and State. In Sports I answered the phone and ran errands. I spent a lot of time writing a practice story on Gayle Smith which involved a lot of phone calls to coaches at neighboring schools and interviewing Gayle. I realized how much goes into just one piece, especially when my entire hard-earned story got lost in the computer! In State, I was given some press releases to rewrite.

The third week I chose to do something different— photography. There I learned how to develop and print film. I really enjoyed this department because I also went on a lot of photo assignments with the photographers, At one I met Charlie Daniels who was being interviewed a couple of days before the Volunteer Jam. There was another photo assignment where the David Lipscomb College basketball team sponsored a Special Olympics basketball clinic— truly a photographer's dream.

The final week I was placed in the city room. There are three different editions of the paper— city, state, and final. In each one the front page is changed according to what more important story there is at that time of day. For instance, the day Bear Bryant died, the presses were stopped until a story could be written on his death for the final edition. Then, the front page story from the state edition was placed below the story on Bear Bryant. That week I did stocks and weather, and I opened mail for the city editor. Some afternoons, after deadline, I went to photography again. One day I went to Metro Courts, and on another I visited the Legislative Plaza; the **Banner** has press rooms in each.

I discovered early in my internship that the life of a reporter is never dull, and there is so much out there ready to be interviewed. Truthfully, there are a lot of challenges, but a good story can come from anything if the writer pushes hard enough.

Skiers Travel To Indiana

by Kathie Jones

On February 4, the Harpeth Hall Outing Club went to Indiana for a weekend of skiing and fun. Forty-eight girls, two chaperones, and sponsor Mrs. Jane Norris filled two buses and an entire Midwest Inn. They hit the slopes of Paoli Peaks Saturday and Sunday, returning home Sunday evening.

Ski lessons were available for beginning skiiers and night skiing was also offered. "I think that the large group really helped make this trip a success," commented Outing Club President Erin Handte. "We had such a great time that I'm already looking forward to next year!"

50's DANCE SUCCESSFUL

by Kathie Jones

Are you All Shook Up? Have you lost your Hound Dog? Did your True Love step on your Blue Suede Shoes? You were probably hoppin'-and-boppin' at the Harpeth Hall—M.B.A. 50's Dance.

Bullard Gym was the scene Friday, January 28 for this Winterim finale which was attended by Harpeth Hall and M.B.A. Sophomores and Freshmen. The idea for the dance was formulated by Mr. Wood and promoted by the Winterim Student Council. The songs played were "oldies but goodies" that thrilled our parents in the Fabulous Fifties, such as **Hound Dog, Splish Splash, Yakety Yak,** and **All Shook Up**. One visitor remarked, "It was really neat hearing the music our parents listened to. I think everyone had fun."

Senior Teaches At Westminister

by Mary Frances Milam

During my Winterim experience, I taught at Westminster School, an individualized teaching center. Throughout the month, I worked with children who had behavioral problems, physical handicaps, and various learning disabilities.

By working in a special education field, I learned that each child requires special attention and consideration. For example, many children had perception problems such as dislexia; therefore, they would often write their numbers and letters backwards. Memorizing addition tables was particularly difficult for several of the children who were hindered by memory disabilities. Several students with behavioral problems would often pretend not to understand the most basic problems; therefore, they required special encouragement to work independently. One little girl with whom I worked had cerebral palsy which affected her vision. Often, when I was talking to her, she would appear to be looking at the ceiling. This handicap coupled with her other learning disabilities made it particularly difficult for her to progress academically, but her enthusiasm and effort were never lacking. Another child requiring special attention often appeared tired and sluggish because of a diabetic condition; at other times her boisterous behavior would disrupt the class. Occasionally she would have seizures during which she was completely tense. As soon as she was given a starchy or sweet food she immediately recovered from her tense position.

One of the most interesting aspects of working in this environment was witnessing the students' enthusiasm for their individual achievements. They often asked to show their accomplishments to their parents or to other teachers. By working in this environment, I learned that although the children had difficult academic abilities, each could reach his or her individual goals with patience and effort.

Get Ready For Spring Break!

by Whitney Daane

Spring is almost here! It's time to dump all your wools in the attic and take a fresh look at your wardrobe. This is the season to organize and prepare for summer. This year spring fashions are more exciting than ever with thousands of new color combinations and a plethora of fabrics from which to choose. The usual cotton skirts, shirts, and dresses are back bigger than ever but in new styles and proportions. "Tee-shirt" and "sweat shirt" dressing are still a major force, now including summer pants made of the aforementioned materials. Shoes can be seen in all the major change being in color. Don't be surprised to see more and more daring colors used in shoes, hats, and jewelry!

As far as dresses are concerned, most styles can be worn from straight skirt to full skirt; however, be on the look out for the return of polka dots and bold stripes. The "'50's" craze has finally hit the East almost as hard as the West. Bold turquoise, pink, and black polka dots seem to dominate fabric patterns this season, and they are being used on dresses, skirts, shirts, and jackets! Though maybe not the most "classic" piece to be added to one's wardrobe this year, a polka dot sundress would take you to the beach in style.

The newest sportswear consists of "tried and true" shorts and T-shirts, but also it involves an entirely new look, the sweat/T-shirt material pants. Found in every color imaginable, these form-fitting pants are great for over bathing suits or casual dressing. Maybe we could adopt green ones into the Harpeth Hall uniform??

On the more serious side, a good-looking spring suit is an excellent find that will usually last for years. Suit jackets can be either very fitted or loose, straight, and long. Linen seems to be a very popular fabric, and suit skirt lengths are running a little **below** the knee. Skirt separates are a totally different story. The new look seems to emphasize "long and lean." In other words, long legs and a lead body are musts if you wish to pull off the shorter, more fitted, shirts that are appearing on the fashion scene this year. These skirts can be paired with all sorts of shirts, and any color combination is acceptable. Cotton sweaters in vibrant stripes are still a big favorite.

When "dressing up," the trend seems to be either "the fuller the better" or "less is best." That is to say, flowing, fuller skirts will be visible at most spring evening functions complimented by the ever present "Easter bonnet." However, for those of you who prefer a more angular look, silk and chiffon "tank dresses" are very much the "thing." These run above the knee in length; therefore, the longer they are the slimmer they are cut at the base. Black and white remain dominant colors for evening.

Finally, we could not end this article without a word on shoes. Although any heel height is feasible, the style with the most impact this season is still the "flat." Found in an array of styles and colors, this purchase should be a "must" for Spring. Higher heeled shoes are still 'strappy' for the hotter weather, but the widths of these straps seems to have widened, especially around the ankle. Ankle straps are still the major focus, sometimes wrapping several times before fastening. New colors seem to be bright red, fucshia, turquoise, and lavender, for both leather and canvas.

In closing, 1983 seems to be a "do your own thing" year in general as far as fashion is concerned. This freedom allows one to pick and choose between new styles and colors while recycling last year's finds. However, as we progress further into the '80's, women should become more "daring" in their choice of fashions. May we suggest a zebra striped bikini for Fort Lauderdale?



Photo by Kathy Fairbairn

Seniors Laura Watson, Jenny Bond, Leah Thackston, and Jennifer Draper model the latest in Spring Fashion. Here, the sporty look contrasts with an old-fashioned, feminine look.



Photo by Kathy Fairbairn

Leah and Jennifer show the traditional Spring look in casuals from The Cotton Patch.

"Interns To The Governor"

by Kim Bueno

Given the title, "Interns to the Governor," senior Bethany Erwin and juiors Kim Bueno and Susan Deckner spent this Winterim working in the Tennessee State Capitol. January, marked the beginning of Lamar Alexander's second term as governor. The obvious celebration and elevated spirit of the staff enhanced the busy office atmosphere.

Arriving every morning at 9:00 a.m., Monday through Friday, each of the girls were assigned various office tasks.

Much of the girls' time was spent in the separate departmental offices on the ground floor under the actual Governor's Office on the main floor. Although during the time spent in the actual Governor's office, the girls were assigned the duties of making official state seals with the historical iron seal press, and occasionally answering the telephone.

Duties assigned in the separate departmental offices included working with the word processor, typing letters, logging mail, and other various secretarial jobs. By working in the mail room, the girls were able to see the wide assortment of letters sent to the governor, all of which are answered by different staff members and signed by the governor. In the office of complaints, known as "6-5," the girls acquired exposure to many of the state's problems, most of which dealt with monetary matters as people made constant pleas for such things as food stamps, disability funds, shelter, and heat. Handled by one known as the ombudsman and her assistants, all possible aid is given to each case.

The girls were also given the opportunity to sit through a legislative session and a press conference with Governor Alexander, Minnie Pearl, and Alex Haley.

Working in the Tennessee State Capitol proved to be a most interesting experience by which the girls acquired political and governmental experience and exposure on the state level.

Harpeth Hall Travels To Bell' Italia

by Heather Johnson

After several months of preparation, sixteen Harpeth hall girls, Phoebe Drews and Joyce Ward, the Latin teachers of the Upper and Middle Schools, departed on January 3 for a twenty-five day stay in Italy. The friendly, quite attractive male Alitalia airline crew made the time "fly" by. A bus escorted the girls to their Hotel Porta Maggiore, located near the Colosseum. In the afternoon, Mrs. Drews led a short walk showing the girls their first glimpse of Rome with its ancient ruins offset by its fast-paced modern lifestyles.

Each morning the girls ate a continental breakfast around 7:30. By 9, the group was immersed in a day of sightseeing normally accomplished by trolleys, buses, and much walking. Often with their Italian guide, Carlo, the group took tours in a bus driven by the generally careful, but sometimes reckless driver, Salvatore. Around one, the girls ate lunch in bars where pizza Romani (warm, baked pizza bread with ham and melted cheese) soon became a favorite.

Shops and all businesses closed daily during siesta from 2 until 4. Unfortunately, the girls never experienced this integral part of the Italian lifestyle, for they continued sightseeing until four. For the next two hours they were free to do as they pleased, but they had to be back at

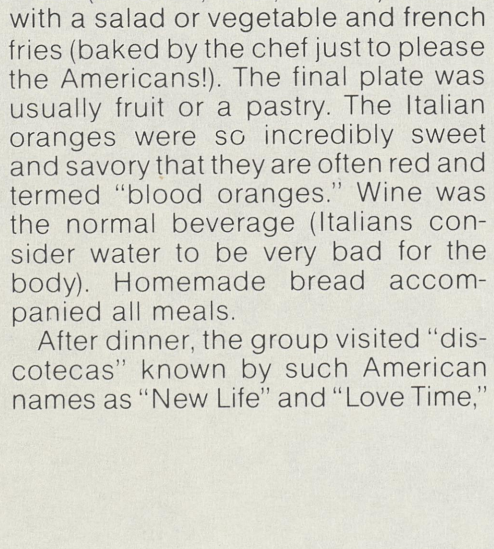


Photo by Cathy Calloway

The famous Arch of Titus in Italy overlooks Rome.

the hotel by 6:00 p.m. for a two-hour Italian lesson with their instructor, Luigi.

A scrumptious three-course meal was then served for dinner at the hotel. The first course normally consisted of homemade pasta or soup, tantamount to a main course in Nashville. This course was followed by meat (chicken, veal, or fish) served with a salad or vegetable and french fries (baked by the chef just to please the Americans!). The final plate was usually fruit or a pastry. The Italian oranges were so incredibly sweet and savory that they are often red and termed "blood oranges." Wine was the normal beverage (Italians consider water to be very bad for the body). Homemade bread accompanied all meals.

After dinner, the group visited "discotecas" known by such American names as "New Life" and "Love Time,"



H.H. girls, waiting for a bus, sprawl on the steps in front of the Modern Museum of Art in Rome where a Picasso exhibit was showing. From left to right are Lisa Granda, JoAnna Warnock, Angie Elson, Catherine Franklin, Colleen Johnson, Liz Caffrey, Heather Johnson, Elizabeth Brinton, and Jessica Ward. Top row: Yolanda Ferragina, Emily Page, Cathy Calloway, Leslie Tarkington, Sissy Sneed, and Amy Harvey.

where Sissy Sneed got a kick out of watching Mrs. Drews and Mrs. Ward "boogie-down!" Several girls watched "E.T." in Italian ("E.T., telephono a casa") while others saw an Italian movie, "The Identification of a Woman," partialy filmed in Mrs. Drews' own Italian home during her stay in Italy two years ago. Another night the group saw the Italian ballet, "The Sleeping Beauty." At other times, trips to Italian ice cream parlors, "gelateria" and bakeries, "pasticceria," were the nightly event. According to everyone the ice cream was simply divine as confirmed by JoAnna Warnock's comment, "I'll never go to Baskin-Robbins again!"

The third night Mrs. Drews and Mrs. Ward took the girls to an Italian festival where a group of men (dazzled by American girls) surrounded them. The boys then followed them for several miles back to the safety of their hotel, which soon became accustomed to the nightly arrival of boys in the downstairs lobby.

Throughout the trip there was never a dull moment. To Mrs. Drews' delight, the group spent much time in the Roman forum and Etruscan museums. One favorite spot visited during the first week was the Palatine Hill, the home of many Roman kings, where everyone enjoyed a picnic lunch while basking in the warm sun and green grass. Day excursions were made to Tarquinia and Cerveteri, the sites of many Etruscan tombs, and lovely Ostia Antica, the ancient seaport of Rome. The Harpeth Hall group also visited the Capitoline Hill, the catacombs, the Appian Way, Colosseum, Baths of Caracalla, Tomb of Augustus, Villa Julia, Ara Pacis, and Sant' Maria Maggiore. Two more daily outings took the girls to the magnificent Villa of Hadrian and Tivoli Gardens and the three cites of Frascati, Praeneste, and Tusculo, especially loved by the girls for its quiet atmosphere and fascinating view of the countryside.

The most breathtaking of all the sites of Rome seen by the girls was St. Peter's and the Vatican City. The church was glorious and the group was fortunate enough to stand in the crowded piazza with thousands of people and see the Pope speak for ten minutes.

Later that week, Lisa Granda and Lisa Crosslin attended a special service in which the Pope greeted them, recognized them as being Americans, and shook each of their hands. They felt quite privileged.

The third week, an adventurous five-day trip to Florence, Naples, and Sorrento began. On the way to Florence, the home of Renaissance art, the girls stopped at Orvieto and Assisi. Orvieto, renowned for its white wine, contained a cathedral showing the transition in architecture from the Romanesque to the Gothic. In Assisi, Giotto, "the father of Western pictorial art," painted the walls of the Cathedral of St. Francis.

During their brief two-day stay in Florence, the girls saw the Medici Chapel of Michelangelo and his "David" in the Academy, the Baptistry, and the Duomo. They also visited the Uffizi Gallery, considered to be one of the best art galleries in all of Europe.

Early Wednesday the bus headed south toward Sorrento. Salvatore enjoyed the screams of the girls as he guided the bus up a steep, narrow mountain road to the largest, most famous abbey in the world, Monte Cassino. Needless to say, during this venture Mrs. Drews finished an entire pack of cigarettes before the bus came down the mountain.

That night the girls reached their hotel in Sorrento, located on a cliff overlooking the Bay of Naples. The next two days included visits to Pompeii, Herculaneum, an Italian cameo factory, and a quick tour of the Naples Museum. The girls witnessed a rare occurrence: snow on Mount Vesuvius and in Sorrento for the first time in seventeen years. The girls then travelled back "home" to Rome for the final week of their trip.

The last few days were hectic as the girls attempted the impossible: to see all the remaining historical sites and finish shopping. The Trevi Fountain, San Giovanni, St. Paul's, the Vatican Museum containing the Sistine Chapel and Raphael's stanze, and the Tempietto were all examined.

Mrs. Drews and Mrs. Ward then allowed the girls one free day for shopping. Everyone hurried throughout the city in trolleys, buses, cabs, and underground subways visiting the Spanish steps containing Guicci and Fiorucci, bakeries with delicious chocolate eclairs, Perugina chocolate stores, Upim (the Target of Rome), and the open market. The girls had to interrupt this schedule with a final meal at one of the top restaurants in Rome out of which all eighteen rolled out two hours later.

The following morning of January 27, the girls sadly left their hotel whose friendly staff had grown quite close to the American girls. Mrs. Drews considers the trip "one of the most beautiful experiences of my entire life." She further remarked, "I was thrilled by the sincerity and generosity of the girls in their dealings with the Italians. These Italians will now have a different, positive view of Americans. The girls really appreciated the worthwhile aspects of Italian life." The group loved their stay in Italy and felt that the chaperones couldn't have been better. Sissy Sneed stated, "I'm glad Mrs. Drews and Mrs. Ward kept us going non-stop because we got to see so much that we wouldn't have seen on our own." Elizabeth Brinton's words express the feelings of everyone: "It was a blast. I can't believe I'm home. I'm counting the days until I can be back in Rome!"



Photo by Joyce Ward

Cathy Calloway, Jessica Ward, Angie Elson, and JoAnna Warnock take a break from sightseeing in Rome during their Winterim experience.

Germany! Austria! Switzerland!

by Katrina Johnson

On January 8 parents and friends gathered at the Nashville Airport to say "Auf Wiedersehen" to Carlene Berry, Beth Clark, Lisa Ezell, Robin Ingram, Ellen Lee, Argie Oman, Melinda Potter, Martha P'Pool, Ashley Spalding, Tiffany Hitt, and chaperones Mary Lee Manier and Emily Fuller. Those leaving were about to begin their adventures in the Winter Wonderlands of East and West Germany, Austria, Liechtenstein, and Switzerland. In Frankfurt, the group joined Katrina Johnson, who had spent Christmas with German relatives, before flying on to Berlin. Berlin brought pleasant surprises, such as soccer teams in the hotel, and also the dismal views of the Iron Curtain and the notorious Checkpoint Charlie. The girls agreed that the differences between the attitudes of the two Berlins were alarming. After two days in Berlin, we returned to West Germany where we joined our bus driver, Awald,



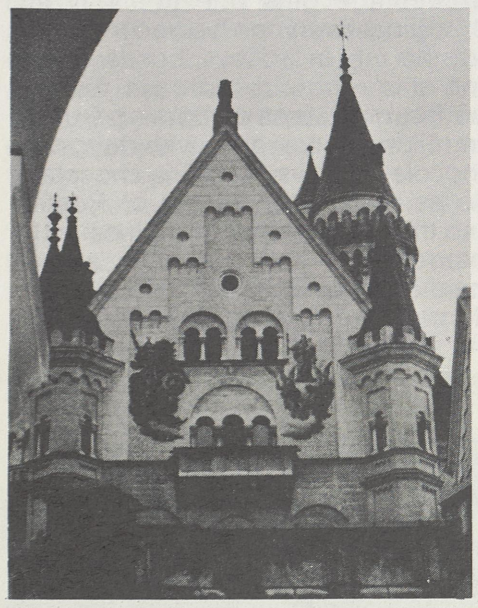
Carlene Berry, Argie Oman, Lisa Ezell, Robin Ingram, and Beth Clark shiver in the cold while visiting Heidelberg, Germany.

and then proceeded to Heidelburg. This beautiful city rests between the ruins of the Heidelburg Castle and the Nectar River. On January 13, we moved on to the walled city of Rottenburg. After touring and shopping in these towns we drove to Munich where we had our first taste of the famed German opera— **Cinderella**, the Pinakothek Art Museum and the renowned Hoffbrau Haus. Here the girls spent evenings on their own and with two visitors: Thomas Urback, a former A.F.S. student, and Victor Perrera, cousin of Tiffany Hitt.

Finally, on January 18, we said farewell to Germany as we travelled by train to Vienna, Austria. As in Germany we ate the same breakfast of hard rolls and the delicious hot chocolate. After a tour of the city and the Schonbrunn Palace we attended the operetta-- "The Merry Widow." The next day was spent shopping and visiting the Kunsthistorisches Museum On we went to Salzburg for more touring and later we saw the Salzburg Marionettes perform **The Marriage of Figaro**, as well as spending an evening with some Austrian students in a local wine cellar. The next day we went to Innsbrook, the location of the '77 Winter Olympics, and the afternoon was spent touring the salt mines of Berchtesgaden.

The last leg of our trip was Switzerland where some learned to ski while others attempted the difficult slopes of Engleberg. One day was set aside for shopping in Luzern while others continued skiing. The nights in Luzern were filled with sounds of American music and its new German wave at a local disco.

All girls would agree that this trip abroad was very busy but definitely fun filled with events we will always remember. Mary Lee Manier, chaperone for two previous Winter Wonderland trips comments, "Each year's trip is better than each of the previous years. This year is no exception. We will be ready to go again in 1985."



Neuschwanstein Schloss, used as the Disney World Castle, is located outside of Munich, in Fussen, Deutsland.

WORK AS A PLASTIC SURGEON

by Ashley Wilk

Winterim 1983 was one of the most exciting and interesting experiences of my seventeen years. I spent the month of January with plastic surgeon Dr. John C. Frist. From day one, I observed and assisted in surgery. On Mondays we did office surgery, and I actually got to "scrub" and assist. For example, I would blot, apply pressure, cut stitches, dress wounds, stretch skin, and one time I even took a stitch!

Tuesday through Friday mornings we would go to the hospital for surgery. There I saw many breast augmentations and reductions, skin grafts, contouring of the nose, chin implants, sanding of acne scars, removal of wrinkled skin about the eyes, and excision of skin cancers and lesions. On days when there was not a lot of morning surgery, Dr. Frist gave me the opportunity to see operations in other areas of medicine. For instance, I observed open heart surgery, removal of forty percent of a woman's intestine, a hysterectomy, and some work on a nerve in a man's arm. The different doctors performing these operations let me see all of the body organs involved in their specific procedure. The sight was a real "eye opener." I also learned a lot about anesthesiology from the anesthesiologists at the hospital. Then, I went to the pathology lab to learn about preparing and diagnosing a biopsy.

In the afternoon we would go back to Dr. Frist's office to see patients. I would follow him around from room to room to see and consult with patients. I met a variety of people and saw many interesting cases. I would also take out stitches or staples and apply fresh dressings during the afternoon office visits.

Overall, my Winterim experience was very rewarding and has increased my desire to enter Vanderbilt Nursing School in the fall.

Album Tracks

by Cathy Callaway, Tom Young, and Mike Goodwin

Squeeze: **Singles— 45's and Under**

This is a collection of all major songs released by Squeeze. Included on this album are: "Tempted," "Black Coffee in Bed," and "Pulling Mussels (From a Shell)." But besides the songs all being singles released by Squeeze, each has to do with single people. This will probably be their only collection of greatest hits because the band has recently broken up. An excellent album; more good songs include: "If I Didn't Love You" and "Up the Junction."

Kim Wilde: **Kim Wilde**

This debut album contains the hit "Kids in America." Kim Wilde is fast making a name for herself on the new wave scene. Her vocals tend to sound like the GoGo's, but her lyrics aren't as sappy, and at least she has males on background vocals. Her band does an excellent job of emphasizing her cynical lyrics in many songs. This album merits a close listening. Other good songs are: "Our Town" and "Chequered Love."

Garland Jeffreys: **Guts For Love**

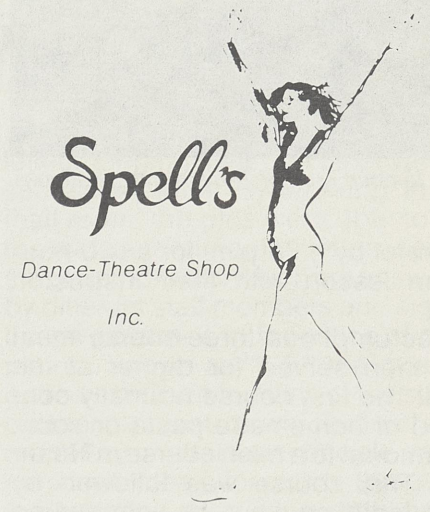
Garland Jeffreys is a young New Yorker of Puerto Rican extraction whose music (mostly muscular reggae) is rooted in his Latin heritage but whose sensibilities are engaged by American social problems. His debut was the classic **Ghost Writer** in the mid-70's. ("I used to live down on Ludlow Street/1964/Then I was so innocent/now I know the score"). Subsequent records have disappointed some critics because of their increasingly pop feel through Jeffrey's answer to them was eloquently put on **Jack of Hearts**: "Thanks for all the great reviews/now show me some cash." Listeners who expect a less glossy and slickly produced Jeffreys' will continue to be disappointed with **Guts for Love**. Those who prize good writing and impeccable song construction will not. One of the best records of the year — so don't expect to hear it on the radio.

Bruce Springsteen: **Nebraska**

This is an album about men and women who are going nowhere, except maybe to prison. The title song, inspired by the movie "Badlands," tells the story of a man who drives across the west with his girlfriend and a sawed-off shotgun, murdering everything in their path "for fun." Clearly, this is not orthodox Springsteen. His classic **Born to Run** (1975) seemed to say that life was full of possibilities, but the lives he sings about here are empty. Perhaps the best song on the album is "Used Cars," a brief but poignant statement on what it's like to be poor in America today. It should be noted that **Nebraska** is a folk album. There is no E Street Band, only Springsteen singing, playing acoustic guitar and, occasionally, harmonica.

Billy Joel: **The Nylon Curtain**

Billy Joel has come a long way since he began recording. Five years ago, his hit songs were so nearly mellow that you were apt to hear them on television being sung by the likes of John Davidson or even the Lawrence Welk singers. Today, his latest LP **The Nylon Curtain** has been banned in Boston. Joel's new audacity is epitomized by "Goodnight Saigon," a song about Vietnam which contains at least a dozen images of the war, several of them unpleasant, that together explain a young marine's disillusionment. Lyrically and musically, this album is the most interesting one yet from Billy Joel, who may be the most underrated artist in pop music.





College Corner

by Melinda Potter

Although many people wonder whether going to Vanderbilt is like going to any other college, some recent graduates of Harpeth Hall who attend Vandy (Carol Thackston [class of '82], Allison Wills ['82], Ferrin Tarkington ['80], and Julia Strayhorn ['82]) think that they have the same opportunities for independence as any other out-of-town student has.

When asked about the advantages of an in-town college, Allison Wills replied, "When friends that went to school farther away talk about going so far away, even they don't seem to see any great advantages except independence and I feel as though I've got that here as well." Julia continued this idea when she said, "You can make it as far away as you want it to be. Your parents are here if you need them, but you can be as independent as you want." One noticeable phrase they all used when referring to the fact that they are in Nashville was "it isn't really an issue. And I thought it would be..."

Another point they all agreed on was that they need to exercise self-discipline. Ferrin said, "The workload is about the same, but you **have** to budget your time!" Carol continued, "You really have to exhibit control. It's really tempting to go out, but each class only meets two or three times a week. You have to do a little each night. There's no way to do it all in one night!"

They all agreed that they were well prepared by Harpeth Hall. Allison stated, "Although I have about an average SAT score for these students, I'm doing better than many of them because I know how to study and I'm used to it. Everybody here is smart, but some aren't ready to work to use their talents."

When asked about the tendency to go home too often, they all had varying answers. Ferrin stated, "Being on campus is an integral part of college. It's very important. I think I only went home two times my first semester."

"Vanderbilt— Home Away From Home?"

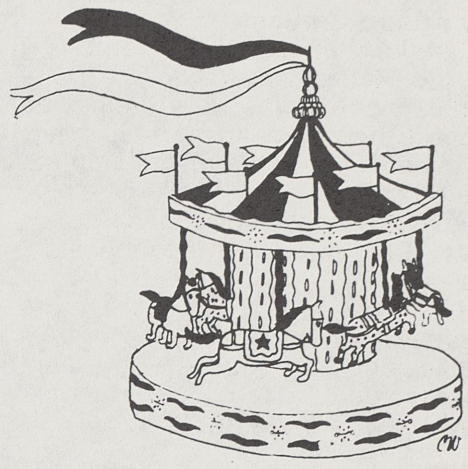
Julia said, "It's different for different people. It's good to be independent but not to the point of avoiding your parents or old friends." Allison noted, "When I see old friends, it's a real pleasure. I've got lots of other friends now, but it's really nice to see old friends, too."

When talking about the differences in their social life from Harpeth Hall to Vanderbilt, their opinions again varied. Ferrin stated, "Social life is low-keyed, as compared to many state schools, but still a lot of fun. Football games are really important to people's weekends." Julia emphasized the importance of on-campus activities in her statement, "Lots of times the people in the dorms or on the halls will do things together. A lot of things are planned in the beginning with upperclassmen and your hall. It is a lot of fun!" Carol simply said, "There's a whole new set of things to do." Allison differed a little in her statement, "There is not a lot of diversity here socially; it's a lot like Harpeth Hall in some respects. There are the same types of social standards, same type backgrounds, same economic positions, etc. Less than one percent here are foreign students, and only about two percent are black." She continued, "In general, there is a lot of social life, but most of it is very Southern and traditional. It's traditional in that many girls are here to meet husbands. Most of the men take the initiative in the classes; they're in the library studying, and they speak up in class. It's usually the traditional guy asking the girl out on a date, and there is a lot of sex discrimination. The school is very Southern, genteel, and traditional."

Ferrin summed it up when she said, "When we left home, we went to college. Going home is almost like copping out instead of facing things at school." Allison finished, "I would **never not** consider Vanderbilt **because** it's in Nashville. It's a great university!"

Merry-Go-Round

by Paige Simpkins



Today, computers are being used as a main source of information and entertainment. To keep up with the computer age, many Harpeth Hall Middle School students are taking computer classes, both in school during Interim and out of school.

Mrs. Louise Wills, sixth grade math teacher and sponsor of the computer classes during Interim, thought the classes were great and that we wer very lucky to have had such a goo computer teacher as Professor Bi Corbin, from Vanderbilt University. Mrs. Wills has a home computer and used it to average her students' exam grades last semester.

Ellen Maguire, a sixth grader, has owned a home computer for about a month and is already using the Logo language. She took the introduction to computer course during Interim with mrs. Marie Burr, seventh grade math teacher and sponsor.

Some seventh grade computer whizzes are Lisa Kirchner and Jennifer Rechter. Lisa received a home computer a year and a half ago. She took computer classes during the summer, twice a week for six weeks, at the Computer Shop. She is now working on learning the Basic language.

Jennifer obtained her home computer three months ago. She has never taken a computer course but has programmed her own game, Doors, which is a mathematical game in which you guess numbers to open doors. Jennifer said, "I really like my computer and I am glad that I have it."

Eighth graders are not being left behind in the computer race. Miriam Breinig has shared a home computer with her sister, Anne, for five months. She took the computer course during Interim and said, "It was an interesting, educational course, and the teacher was very nice."

Margo Fort also took the computer course and said, "I found the course entertaining as well as educational." She enjoys making math programs on her own computer and said, "I love computers and they're fun to work with."

Jennifer Betts took the class in preparation for a home computer she should be getting soon. She said, "I enjoyed this course and felt it was very valuable, especially for the future."

As you can see, all of the comments were positive and everyone hopes that we will have this computer course again next year.



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Winterim Student Council Succeeds In Activities

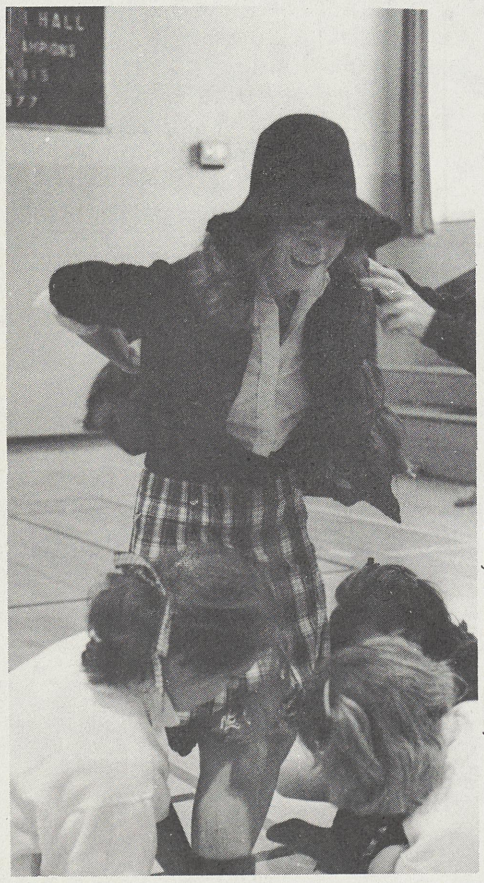


Photo by Tamar Charney

These H.H. girls participate in a race held on Games Day during Common Experience Week in January.

by Carol Cavin

During the month of January, the Winterim Student Council was busy planning activities for the Freshmen and Sophomores on campus. This group of students was responsible for many events and special days during the Winterim schedule.

The council, elected in December, consisted of a balanced number of Freshmen and Sophomores. The temporary president was Elizabeth Hightower, and the Secretary/Treasurer was Mandy Haynes.

The temporary council organized many events and special days during the month. Some of these activities included a "Cosmic-Country" Duds Day, Freshmen and Sophomore Peanut-pals, an ice-skating party, and a Fifties Dance with M.B.A. The main thing the council initiated was an ongoing competition between the two classes, culminating in a battle ball game. Finally, the month ended with a Games Day which proved to be most enjoyable. When asked about her feelings concerning the activities which the Winterim Council planned, one student answered, "They've done a terrific job? The whole month's activities were really organized well, and it was a lot of fun!"



Photo by Tamar Charney

Another day during the Common Experience Week was Fine Arts Day. Dancers from the Dancers Studio on Bandywood performed for the freshmen, sophomores, and faculty.

High Hopes For Honey Bear Track Team Of '83

by Kristin Breuss

February 2 marked the beginning of the Harpeth Hall track team of 1983. The Honeybear track team has gone to the state championship meets many times before and has won the state championship four times. Mrs. Susan Russ, head track coach, hopes that 1983 will mark the fifth state victory.

Mrs. Russ says, "This year's team is more well-rounded than ever before, particularly in the areas of the field events and hurdling. In the past, we have always been forced to rely on the runners alone to pull off the victories, but, contrary to before, this year's team has a lot of depth in the other areas also."

Mrs. Russ is also very enthusiastic about the high interest level among the track participants this year. She is also excited about the many new faces she is seeing. This feeling of excitement is also shared by the track participants. Julie Cox, a Senior who is running track for her third time at Harpeth Hall, remarked, "It's really great seeing the variety of new people that came out for track this year!"

Track Schedule

DATE	MEET	LOCATION
March 25	HH/MBA vs. Franklin, Hillsboro	MBA
March 31	HH/MBA vs. FRA	MBA
April 5	HH/MBA vs. GPS/McCallie	MBA
April 7	HH/MBA vs. Overton	MBA
April 9	McCallie Invitational	Chattanooga, TN
April 14	HH/MBA vs. Hillwood	MBA
April 16	Baylor Relays	Chattanooga, TN
April 23	Optimist Relays	Overton
April 29	Banner Relays	McGavock
May 6	Regionals	TBA
May 13	State	McGavock

Coach Of The Middle School Basketball Team

by Lynne Hampton and Lisa Dukes

This year's Harpeth Hall HVAC team is coached by Miss Sheila Johansson, a graduate of Vanderbilt University. She played on the outstanding Pan-American team in Mexico, where the team won two gold medals. They were coached by Mrs. Pat Head Summitt, women's basketball coach at the University of Tennessee.

Miss Johansson missed two years of basketball in college due to a knee injury and surgery. When asked why she decided to coach the H.H. Middle School team, she replied, "I was interested in coaching at Harpeth Hall and this was the first opportunity to be a head coach."

She feels that the team has talent and a great attitude. She said, "The girls on this team have great potential to go far in whatever they decide to do. They have great determination and this is an important characteristic of a winner."

The first five games of the season have resulted in three wins and two losses, both losses to Brentwood Academy. Becky Watson, an eighth grade player, commented, "The next time we play Brentwood will be in a tournament, and we feel confident that we can beat them."

Varsity Breaks School Record

by Sarah Sitton

The 1982, '83 Basketball season has already started out to be a fruitful one. Led by seniors Anne Riley Caldwell and Gayle Smith, the team has built a 14-7 record. The record is one of the best school records in the past 10 years. After competing in two invitational tournaments, the team returned with second in the Ryan Christmas tournament and third in the Bell Witch invitational. Coached by Tom Young, the team is composed of two seniors, seven juniors, and four sophomores. The district tournament is February 21-25, so come support **your** Honeybears.

FRESHMAN TEAM IS SECOND

The Freshman Basketball team closed out its season recently with a heartbreaking 40-39 loss to Franklin in the finals of the District Tournament. The loss left the Honeybears with a season record of 9 wins and 8 losses.

The team had reached the finals with a thrilling 4-overtime victory over Brentwood in the semi-finals a night earlier.

The Freshman team consists of Carey Clarke, Nancy Brown, Susan Summar, Candy Colton, Haylee Waddey, Anne Moore, Arwen Staros, Adrienne Nash, and Gretchen Strayhorn.

One freshman who say the team play commented, "I thought they represented the freshman class well, and I thought that they were like **totally** awesome."

Nancy Brown, who was named to the All-Tournament team, pointed out that "at the beginning of the season, we all played as individuals, but we grew closer and became a team."



Photo by Tamar Charney

H.H. freshmen basketball players use their defensive skills in the game against Waldron Junior High, played in Morrison Gym.

District Tournament

SEMIFINALS

HH 33, Brentwood 30,
4 Overtimes

FINALS

Franklin 40, HH 39

Nancy Brown named to All-Tournament Team.

THE PRESS BOX

Reprinted from **Southwestern Today**

"My parents say I started bouncing a basketball at the age of 2," says Tracey Hill, a sophomore from Nashville whose sporting interests are as varied as the seasons.

Basketball, which she started playing as a third-grader, has remained an athletic passion through high school days at Nashville's private Harpeth Hall and in college. In fourth grade, tomboy Tracey broke into an all-boys baseball team in Nashville, influenced, no doubt, by three older brothers who played. She added soccer and competitive running to her athletic repertoire in junior and senior high school.

Today, however, Tracey Hill sticks to basketball and running. The 5-foot-4 biology major plays guard on the Lady Lynx basketball team, along with several former teammates from Harpeth Hall. According to basketball coach Sarah Risser Hatgas, she is the most talented female athlete who has attended the college in recent years.

Last winter, when most students were curtailing outdoor sports activities, Ms. Hill additionally began preparing for her first marathon run. She, and basketball teammate Alicia Frank, trained for two months. "We ran in snow, in ice," she recalled. But the wind-chapped cheeks and numbing hours paid off, for Ms. Hill and Ms. Frank, completing the 26.2 mile New Orleans Mardi Gras Marathon in 3 hours, 50 minutes.

The marathon was the highpoint of her athletic career, Ms. Hill claims, although beating Sewanee twice in basketball— at Sewanee— was likewise a peak experience.

The muscular 19-year-old comes by her sporting interests honestly. Her father, an oral surgeon, was a college athlete, and her middle-aged mother continues to put in three miles of jogging daily.

"My father always wanted me to be a golfer or another Chris Evert. But I'm more of a team player," admits Ms. Hill. She enjoys basketball so much, in fact, that she's "kind of depressed when a game is over."

Not surprisingly, she narrowed her college choices to small institutions where she'd be able to play varsity basketball. "I was going to Davidson up until the week before I had to make a decision," Ms. Hill recalled. "But then I came to this campus and knew I wanted to come here."

Her disdain for athletic scholarships rings clearly. "I think the worst thing you can do to students is stick them on a scholarship and make them perform," she says.

Ms. Hill maintains a 3.15 grade point average, serves on the college's social regulations committee, and enjoys jazz music, dating, and membership in Kappa Delta sorority. The crowded calendar and diverse interests notwithstanding, she has a hard time imagining afternoons and evenings free from basketball practice or games.

Physical workouts, she preaches, are "good for your mind."

Intramurals and Club Challenges

by Holly Conner

The new February and March intramurals are bowling and basketball. Both intramurals are meeting twice a week under the responsible hands of Mrs. Pat Moran. Bowling started on February 8; it will last for four weeks. Participants are meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Strike-n-Spare Bowling Lanes on White Bridge Road. Basketball started on February 7 and meets on Mondays and Wednesdays.

For the February Club challenge, the An-Eccos will challenge the Ar-Tris to a club bowl. This challenge will be held in the auditorium. In March the Ar-Tris will come back with their challenge to an exciting obstacle course on the hockey field. As of now the two clubs are tied up 2 to 2, but who knows what may occur within the next couple of months for our two clubs!

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