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The Word of Harpeth Hall

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Dance Clubs Prepare Concert

by Caroline Trost

It's that time again--Harpeth Hall dancers are preparing for the annual dance concert, which is to be held May 14, 15 and 16 in the Davis Auditorium. This year there will be two modern, two jazz, one tap and two ballet pieces, with each dance demonstrating a unique variety of style, mood and tempo.

Dance instructors Leslie Mullins and Stephanie Hamilton are more than satisfied with the development of the concert, and the enthusiasm and diligence of each dancer. Says Mrs. Mullins, "This is the best group I've ever worked with--absolutely the most talented!"

Mrs. Hamilton is really pleased with the ballet pieces. "Both of them are fun and exciting to perform, and **very** different from the others we've done. We're probably going to surprise a lot of people!" Her tap dancers have been working hard, too. One of them thinks the dance is "really fun to do. It's got a lot of class!"

For the senior dancers, this is a truly special concert since it is their last at Harpeth Hall. Many of them have performed in the dance concert every year for the past four or five years. Mrs. Mullins says she will be sorry to see this year's seniors go because they all add talent and interest to everything they do.

Evidently, this season's performance promises to be the best ever. As a dancer put it, "It's not being held at the same time as the steeplechase; so, everybody can come and bring a few friends. See you there!"



photo by Kathryn Lindsey

Senior dancers show the variety of dance forms in the concert. Clockwise from bottom are: Margaret Snell, Marian Russell, Frances Johnson, Louisa Gibbs, and Robin Johnson.

Broadway Comes To Harpeth Hall

by Colleen Johnson

The Men's Club and Mother's Auxiliary are collaborating on an exciting project for the fall of 1982. Parents, faculty, and students will be able to participate in a musical sponsored by the two clubs. Although the exact musical is uncertain at this time, it will be one from Broadway, such as **My Fair Lady** or **South Pacific**.

The rehearsals will take place in August, and the performance will be in September. Mrs. Frank Wilk, President of the Mother's Auxiliary this year, says that the musical "will be really fun."

Latin Students Merit Awards

by Cathy Callaway

On April 23 and 24, fifty-three Harpeth Hall students from both the Middle and Upper School Latin Clubs attended the annual Tennessee Junior Classical League Convention held this year at Northeast High School in Clarksville, Tennessee. Harpeth Hall did an outstanding job this year, placing second in the academic sweepstakes, first in the Olympic sweepstakes, and first in the middle division, in the overall sweepstakes, which includes academics, Olympics and graphic arts.

In the academics category, Harpeth Hall took three places in the Pentathlon, a series of five tests. Lezlie Crockett took a fifth place in Latin I. In Latin IV, Yi-Fun Hsueh placed fourth and Heather Johnson placed third.

In the Certamen, a contest similar to the Club Bowl, this year's senior certamen team won third place. The team was composed of juniors Heather Johnson and Julie Lunan and seniors Beth Thompson and Yi-Fun Hsueh.

In the creative and graphic art contests, Harpeth Hall also did very well. Yi-Fun Hsueh and Julie Lunan both received first places for their essays. Beth Thompson won first in dramatic Latin and recited her lines for everyone in the General Assembly on Saturday morning. Yolanda Ferragina received a first place in English oratory. In costume, Anne Smith won first place for her female inhabitant outfit. In art, Stephanie Classen received first place and also best-of-show for her model of the Parthenon.

Harpeth Hall was proud of its achievements in the Olympic events. They placed first overall, beating teams that had boys. Amy Welhoelter won first in the 100 yard dash. Beth Worley placed first in the mile. In the running long jump, Ashley Gardner took first, and Margo Teas received first in the standing long jump. In swimming, Jessica Ward won first place in the 100 free.

Mrs. Drews was very pleased with all the girls' achievements at this convention, and she hopes many will attend the national convention in Norman, Oklahoma this August.

Mrs. Drews is also happy with the National Latin Exam results. Beth Thompson, Yi-Fun Hsueh, Heather Johnson, Julie Lunan, and Lezlie Cockett received Gold Summa Cum Laude, the highest award. Overall, of the 36,000 students who took the exam, 19 girls from Harpeth Hall received awards.

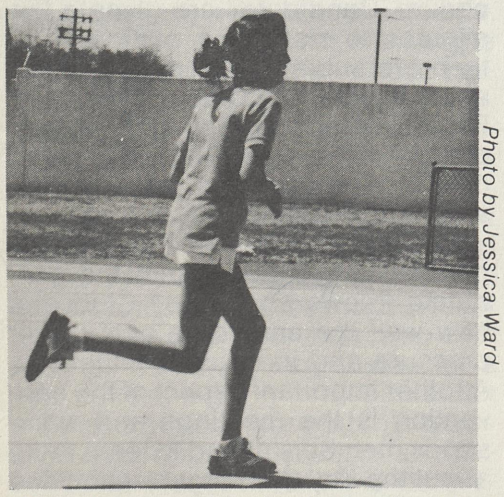


Photo by Jessica Ward

Beth Worley runs hard to win the mile at the Latin Convention.

Daddy's Girls Enjoy Banquet

by Yolanda Ferragina

The second annual Father-Daughter Banquet was held this year at the Hyatt Regency Ballroom on May 6. This year's featured speaker was Miss Tracy Caulkins, who graduated from Harpeth Hall in 1981. Miss Caulkins is a freshman at the University of Florida at Gainesville and holds more national swimming titles than any man or woman in history.

Entertainment at the banquet was provided by a barbershop quartet composed of Mr. Wood and 3 fathers. Also, each girl who attended the dinner was given a rose.

Fathers and daughters alike enjoyed the banquet and the chance to get acquainted with each other's friends.

Student-Faculty Committee Dissolves

by Mary Frances Milam

As every new school year experiences changes, the 1982-83 year will be no exception. The Student-Faculty Committee will no longer exist next year because the problems with which it was designed to deal no longer exist.

The proposal to dissolve the committee was unanimously supported by the members themselves in a recent meeting. The decision was made with the support of Mr. Wood and Miss Hensley with the agreement that if such a need ever arises again, the committee will be recreated.

The positive aspects of the committee, such as Student-Faculty dinners, will be added to the responsibilities of the vice-president of the Student Council, who has formerly served as President of the organization.

The committee, composed of faculty and class representatives as well as the president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the Student Council, was created in the late 1960's to deal with problems common to that generation. The problems with which it has dealt in the past no longer exist and the communication gap between students and faculty have narrowed, making it a purposeless group. Allison Wills, president of the committee, remarked on the non-existence of the committee, "The committee outlived its purpose. This is a positive statement because we are in a position where complaints are not excessive and communication is open."

In Appreciation

by Bethany Graham

In this, my last article for Logos II, I would like to thank publicly everyone who has contributed to the success of our newspaper this year. Our award of "All-Tennessee" reflects the improved quality of **Logos II**, and the improvement is a result of hard work and dedication on the part of the editors, staff and sponsor. We all know what a hassle putting the newspaper together can be; but pride and a feeling of accomplishment accompany our frustrations.

I would especially like to thank Mr. Goodwin, who has been available to help solve problems despite his heavy class load and commitments to athletics. Much of the credit for the April Fool's issue goes to him, also. Thanks also go to those diligent girls from Study Hall who fold and label the newspapers.

I wish the best of luck to Jessica and next year's editors and sponsors and hope they have as much fun and success as we enjoyed!

New Name Contest

Here's your chance to start a new tradition at Harpeth Hall--the newspaper needs a new name! **Logos II** is a more formal name than we would like. If you have suggestions, please write them on a piece of pap»er with your name and leave it in the **Logos II** mailbox in Souby Hall. We need your suggestions by May 20. You will receive great fame and recognition if your suggestion is chosen! Thank you in advance.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As a recent recipient, along with Mrs. Betty Abernathy and Miss Mary Elizabeth Cayce, of a Harpeth Hall chair presented by Harpeth Hall's Men's Club, I have found myself reflecting a great deal on awards in general, what place they have in a community such as ours, and what effect they can have on the recipient. My thoughts have gone in two different directions which I would like to share with other members of this community, especially as we approach the time of year when many awards are bestowed.

First, with respect to my own award, it has occurred to me often that I have been most fortunate in having the privilege to teach many talented, responsive students since I have been at Harpeth Hall. I am delighted that they have wanted to make French a part of their lives. On the other hand, the quality of teaching that I have been able to bring to my students and the responsiveness which they have brought to class are possible, I am convinced, only because traditionally we have an environment at this school which values greatly excellence in achievement in every area. If teachers in every department were not exceptionally well-qualified, if students were not asked to do their utmost in every area, the accomplishments of our students in French would be poor indeed compared to what they do achieve each year. It is only because students at Harpeth Hall are asked to do their very best and have teachers with the vision to see what that "very best" can be that a climate for great achievement exists in this community, whether it be on the stage, in the gallery, at the track, on the court, or in our classrooms.

If one of our departments were allowed to slide into mediocrity, the balloon would be punctured. Only one spot need be pricked for our whole program to collapse. At the same time, whenever one department truly excels, all of us are enriched, and we all have cause for celebration and pride. We gain even more confidence in ourselves and try even harder for goals once considered out of our reach. As pleased as I am, then, to be one of the recipients of this year's Men's Club Award, I accept it on behalf of the entire French department, with thanks to all those students who have loved French at Harpeth Hall, and with special gratitude to every teacher for demanding the best that his or her students are capable of producing at this stage of their lives.



Photo by Jessica Ward

Mr. David Ward, President of the Men's Club, congratulates Mrs. Barbara Carden on her award on Faculty Recognition Day, April 14.

Once an award has been conferred, a response of some sort must be made by the recipient--not necessarily a public response, but at least a personal response. Whatever the basis of this award--grade point average, caring, service to community, spirit, to name a few-- the recipient of that award is thereafter identified, labeled even, in a most specific way, if only for a short while. It is then up to that person to accept or reject that identification and the accompanying responsibilities. The French philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre refused the Nobel Prize when it was offered because he did not want to be labeled as a Nobel Prize winner, regardless of the respect he may have had for that institution. Accepting the prize and that identity necessarily would restrict his freedom simply to be Sartre. It would seem that the recipient of the Katie Wray Award, for example, necessarily would think twice before letting her grade point average in college slide too severely, unless of course she considered the award meaningless.

Frequently, awards at the end of our school year come as a complete surprise to everyone--to the recipient as well as to the school community. When that happens, the school community starts to see the student in a new light, and indeed she herself, being publicly praised for a talent she may not have recognized as special may start thinking about herself in a new way.

A hesitant, even reluctant recipient, in accepting the award, its identity and its responsibilities may be moved to greater achievement simply because she feels the need to measure up to what has already been publicly proclaimed. Perhaps this is the best response, for it suggests a continuing process rather than an end.

As we continue to honor more and more members of our community in the weeks ahead, it would be worthwhile to consider for a few minutes what these awards reflect about the life of our community here at Harpeth Hall.

Barbara F. Carden

Key Club Recognized at Convention

by Janet McMinn

The Harpeth Hall Key Club not only served as the host club for the 36th Annual Kentucky/Tennessee District Key Club Convention, but it also walked away with some exciting awards. The Harpeth Hall Key Club was selected the "Most Outstanding Club" in Division 2. Harpeth Hall took third place in competition against clubs of its own size in all fifteen divisions in the district.

Kim Dettwiller, who served as senior class director this year, was chosen "Division 2 Sweetheart." In addition, Julie Hays was elected to be next year's lieutenant governor for Division 2. Julie's responsibilities include writing the Division 2 newsletter and communicating district information to the ten clubs in the division.

Of the 4,000 members in the K-T District, 800 were at the Hyatt Regency in Nashville April 2-4. The main purpose of the annual convention is to elect district officers for the new year. Officers are elected by a caucus procedure. Candidates are given a few minutes to state their platform and then are subjected to questions on any subject-- Key Club or otherwise. For instance, Greg Eslinger, the new district governor, was asked to stand on his head and sing the Key Club song to the tune of "Elvira."

Caucuses give the delegates a chance to see how much the candidate knows about Key Club and how well the candidate acts under pressure and in unusual situations. Another important aspect of the convention is the meetings and workshops members attend to learn more about the Key Club organization and how to run a successful club.

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Miss Hensley's Key To Success— Harpeth Hall

by Beth Clayton

This May, Harpeth Hall will "graduate" a woman of great integrity and vigor; a lady whose life has been Harpeth Hall—Janet Hensley, Dean of Students and Assistant to the Headmaster. Miss Hensley has recently accepted the position of Headmistress at the Louise McGehee School in New Orleans. Though Miss Hensley began her association with Harpeth Hall as a teacher of 8th grade ancient history, she has been the Dean of the Upper School for seven years. Through these past seven years, she has inspired in Freshmen and Sophomores a sense of awe and fear which has grown into an immense respect and love for her as Juniors and Seniors.

One of the most difficult images that Miss Hensley has had to fight as Dean is the role of the "mean old lady." "As a teacher, I got to know students well on a personal one-to-one basis. Yet as Dean, I've had to fight to get to know students and avoid the role of the heavy, even though that's my job," says Miss Hensley. "Freshmen and Sophomores really have trouble seeing me as a person, yet by the time they're Juniors and Seniors, they see me more often; and thus, tend to accept me more readily," she continues.

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Even though her job has had its drawbacks, the rewards have been far more outstanding. She attributes her main key to success to the faculty. "The faculty has always been there to support me without my ever asking. My job as Dean has really been a team effort," states Miss Hensley. Also knowing the system, the people and how things are done has helped her tremendously.

In her view, not having a family has been a big asset. "Being Dean is definitely a 24-hour job! I'm not the type of person who punches a time clock, yet I find that the hours which I put in are very worthwhile," she comments.

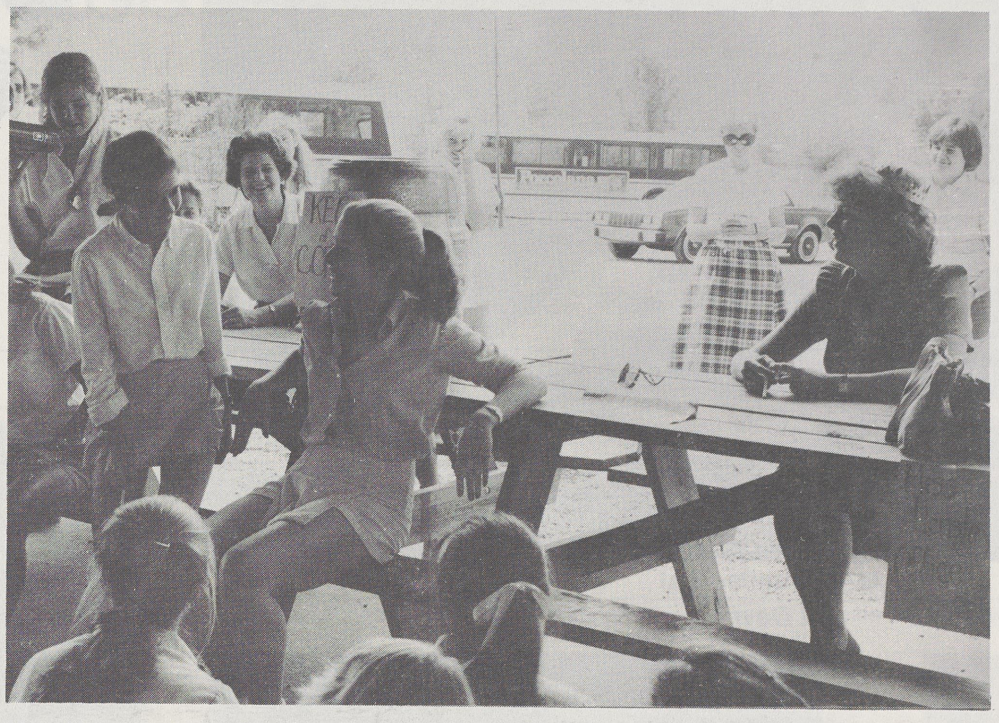


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Miss Hensley plays herself in the improvised skit at the park on May 4, Hensley Day. Hilary Warren plays the distressed mother, Lala Cochran narrates, Kelley Miller plays Smoky, the emphysemic dog, and Barby Speight acts like a chair.

She has also found the students to be terribly exciting. "I really believe in and enjoy being with students. The biggest thrill I get from the student body is when I know that I've made it positive difference in the life of just one student even if it takes a whole year!"

If Harpeth Hall means this much to Miss Hensley, one might ask "How can she go?" Her quick, yet simple reply is "I can go because you (Harpeth Hall and the community) have raised me." When asked this question, Miss Hensley was even amazed at what she said because "My response was so honest! Harpeth Hall has given me confidence in myself. It has taught me to fail yet know that I'm still alright. Harpeth Hall has put faith in me as a person because it has been safe for me to try new things whether I fail or succeed."

According to Miss Hensley, Harpeth Hall has been her family. It has carried her through emotionally and has always been there. "It has been like going to your mother or husband with a problem. No where else will ever be the same because one can not replace one's family."

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Lastly, Miss Hensley realizes that it's time for Harpeth Hall to have a fresh viewpoint. According to her, it's time for someone with new and different ideas to come in as Dean.

So as Miss Hensley looks forward to her new challenge in New Orleans, let us remember that on May 31, the graduating class of 1982 will have one extra Senior to "graduate"--Miss Janet Hensley.

SACS Committee Evaluates

by Elizabeth P'Pool

Over the past few months, the administration, faculty, and students have been preparing for the SACS (Southern Association of Colleges and Schools) evaluation of Harpeth Hall, which took place on April 5-7. This year, Miss Polly Fessey organized the self-studies, committee visit, and final reviews. Schools and colleges must be evaluated every ten years in order to renew their accreditation.

To be accredited, Harpeth Hall had to complete self-studies in the following areas: School and Community. Student Activity Program, School Facilities, Emerging and Unique Programs, Philosophy and Objectives, Media Services, Student Services, School Staff and Administration, and Educational Program. In addition to these broader reviews, each department at Harpeth Hall did a self-analysis. The evaluative criteria for the Student Activities' Review included questions which required the committee of Miss Hensley, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Mabry, Miss Reed, Elizabeth P'Pool, and Carol Cavin to rate, on a scale of one to five, the school's governance, publications, clubs, dramatics, etc. The final philosophies, objectives, and ratings from each department were compiled and published in a book.

The visiting SACS comittee read Harpeth Hall's self-study, and the visitors spent three days interviewing the people on campus and observing various aspects of the school Bound reports of the SACS review will be available in the library.

Without a doubt, the SACS's evaluation gave Harpeth Hall a high accreditation. Dr. Cox, chairman of the SACS's representatives, remarked that Harpeth Hall had no deficiencies. Another committee member, Mr. Snodgrass, reassured one student by telling her that Harpeth Hall was a "top-notch" school with a "tough" curriculum. One who takes the more challenging courses will be thankful in the future.

Presently, the SACS committee has returned an overview with specific recommendations which the various departments are reviewing. A suggestion to move the art room and a recommendation to add more faculty members are examples of information in the evaluation. Miss Fessey said that Harpeth Hall will seriously consider the recommendations of the SACS committee, and feasible changes will be made.

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Decisions '82

Name	College
Helen Berry	SMU
Hannah Bond	MIT
Anne Bowers	Tennessee
Beth Brothers	Tennessee
Jill Burgess	MTSU
Mary Lee Cannon	Southwestern
Beth Clayton	Tennessee
LaLa Cochran	UNC
Bridgit Corbin	Eckerd
Lisa Crockett	Vanderbilt
Lisa Culbreath	Rollins
Amy Cunningham	undecided
Frances Currey	Vanderbilt
Stephanie Currey	Vanderbilt
Pat Davis	Kenyon
Kim Dettwiller	Vanderbilt
Frances Douglas	UNC
Jennifer Enkema	Vanderbilt
Erica Fogg	Smith
Gina Folk	Sewanee
Yvette Gagewski	Vanderbilt
Louisa Gibbs	Sewanee
Bethany Graham	Duke
Lee Griscom	Alabama
Colleen Handte	undecided
Jennifer Harwell	Vanderbilt
Claire Hite	Birmingham Southern
Kris Hockemeyer	Emerson
Beth Hogue	Ole Miss
Yi-Fun Hsueh	Harvard
Kathleen Jackson	Alabama
Frances Johnson	SMU
Robin Johnson	Vanderbilt
Didi Kaplan	University of Michigan
Lynne Kitchel	UNC
Kathy Lazenby	Vanderbilt
Ann Lescher	Tennessee
Jane Linebaugh	Vanderbilt
Janet McMinn	William and Mary
Jane Mabry	Ole Miss
Laura Maddin	Mississippi State
Ashley Morgan	UNC
Lisa Munkeboe	Alabama
Emme Nelson	SMU
Bobette Owen	Ole Miss
Melanie Patterson	Sewanee
Margy Perry	Auburn
Elizabeth P'Pool	SMU
Suzi Ragsdale	not going
Elizabeth Reed	Davidson
Edie Reeves	Ole Miss
Elizabeth Robbins	Vanderbilt
Dianne Rochford	Vanderbilt
Marian Russell	Alabama
Julia Sawyers	Vanderbilt
Alisa Scobey	Tennessee
Lucy Sensing	Appalachian State
Maria Severino	Pedro Henriguez Urena University
Lizzie Shayne	Vassar
Ellen Smith	Auburn
Margaret Snell	Vanderbilt
Kathy Stephenson	Arkansas
Julia Strayhorn	Vanderbilt
Capell Teas	Alabama
Costanza Tedesco	Princeton
Carol Thackston	Vanderbilt
Laura Thomas	Belmont
Susan Thombs	Alabama
Beth Thompson	UVA
Beth Thornton	Baylor
Tania Trotter	Randolph-Macon
Judy Tucker	undecided
Leslie Wallace	undecided
Mary Laird Warner	Princeton
Hilary Warren	undecided
Allison White	Allegheny
Allison Wills	undecided
Lynn Witherspoon	Alabama

SENIORS STAND OUT



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Most Intellectual
Pat Davis



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Most Beautiful
Ann Lescher



Most in Love
Judy Tucker and Tom Reindl

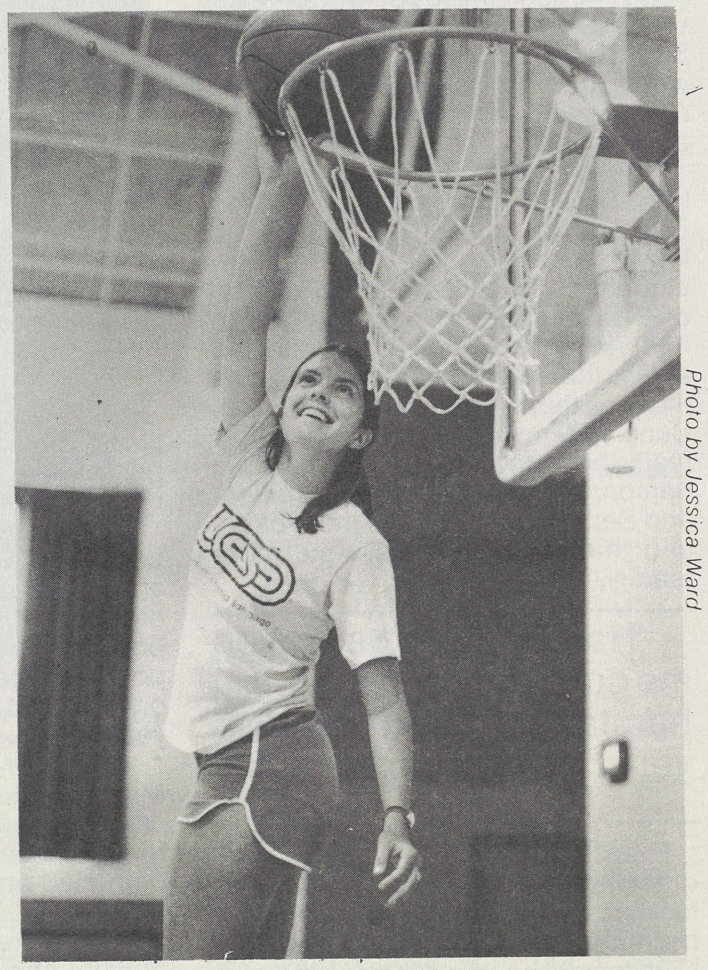


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Most Athletic
Helen Berry

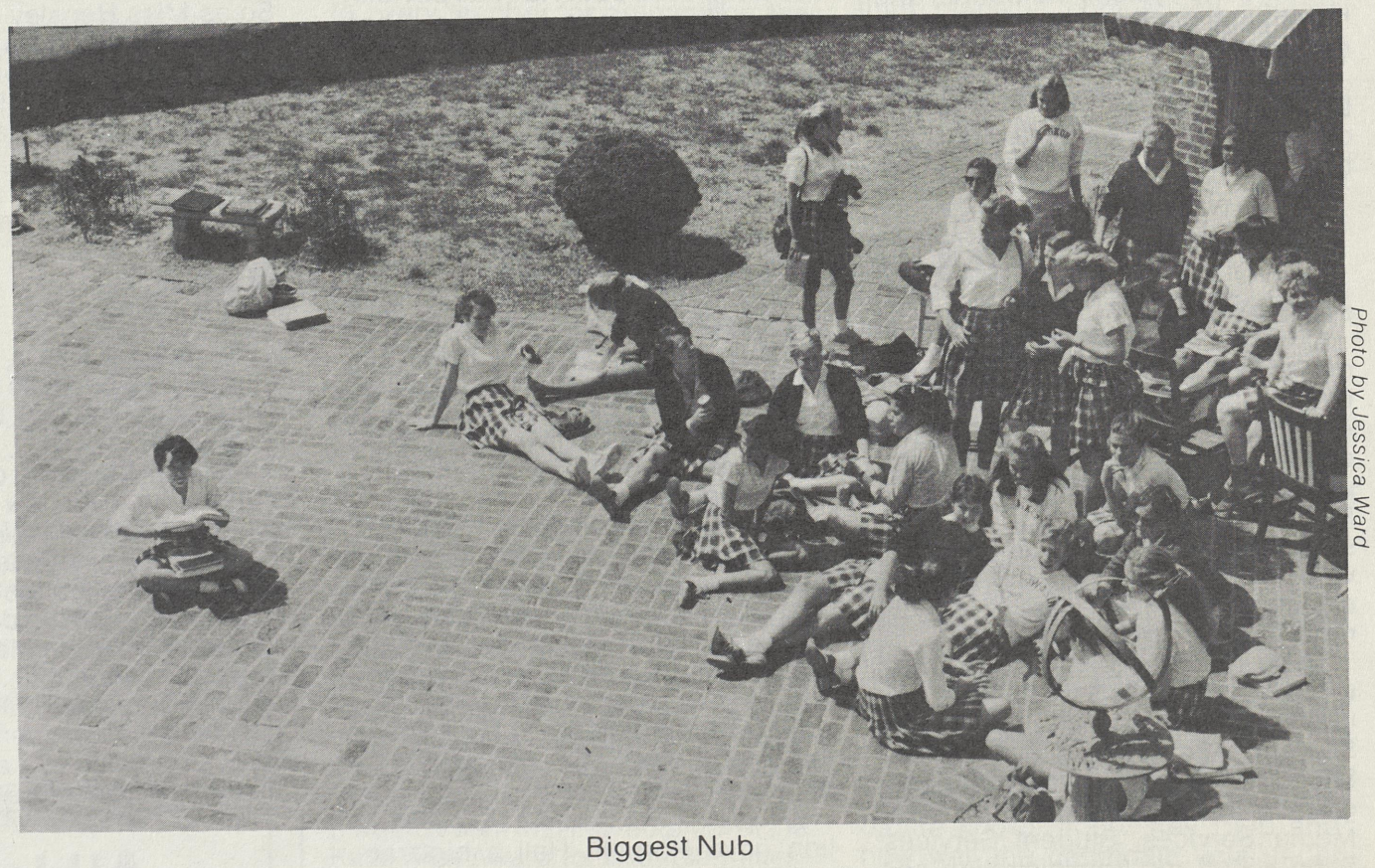


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Biggest Nub
Julia Sawyers



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Friendliest
Maria Severino



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Best All Around
Lizzie Shayne



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Most Likely to Succeed
Bethany Graham

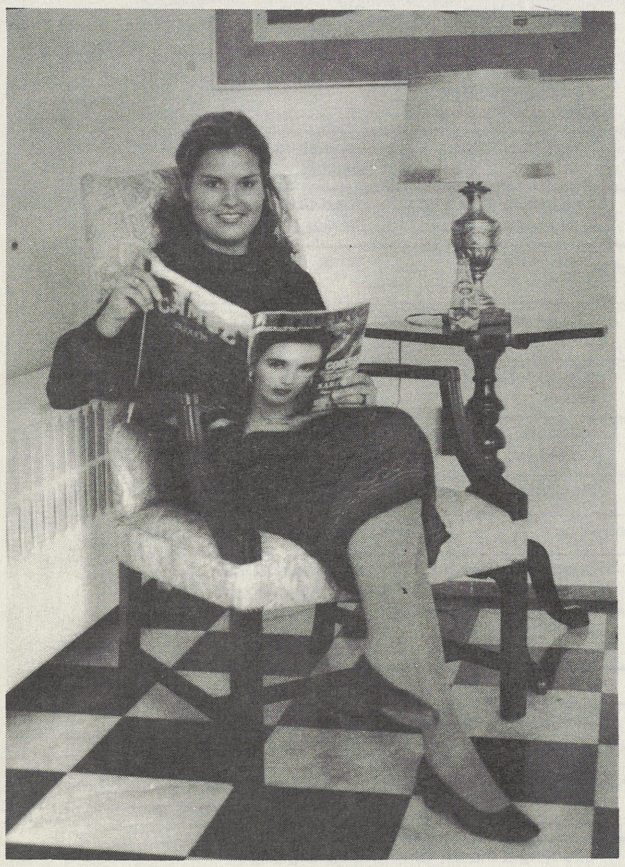


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Most Sophisticated
Allison Wills

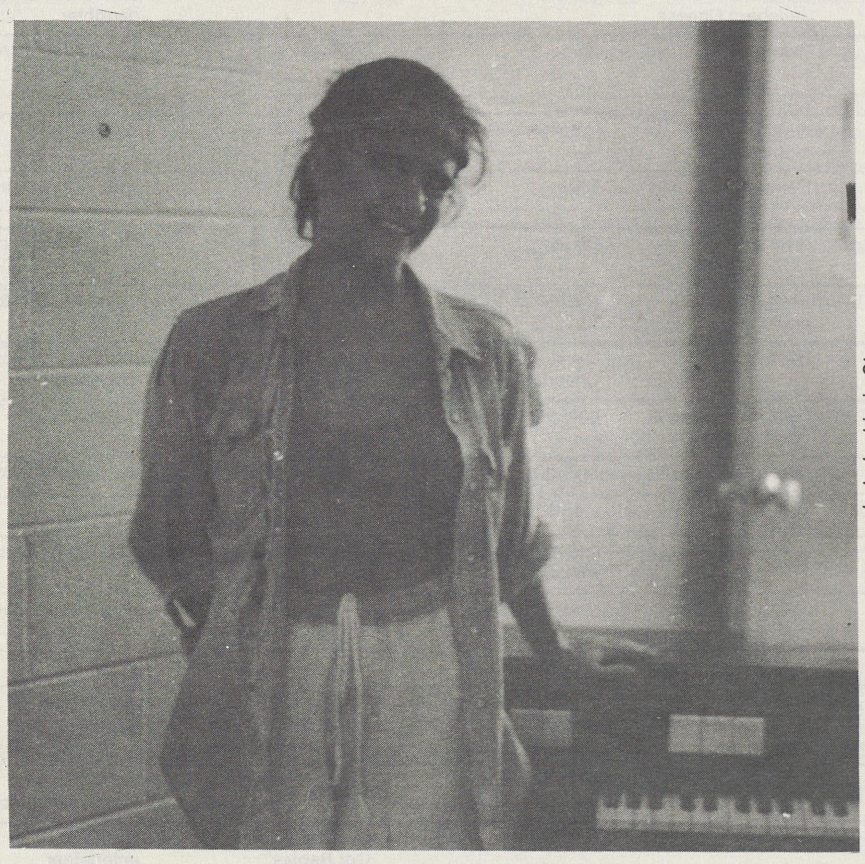


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Most Talented
Suzi Ragsdale



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Biggest Party Gal
Kris Hockemeyer



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Wittiest
Hilary Warren

The Last Words

Name	Always...	Fame Rests on...	Indiscretely loves...	Theme Song...	She pictures herself as...	We picture her as...	Leaves
Helen Berry	playing tennis	athletic prowess	sweat	"Strawberry Fields Forever"	prima Ballerina	future director of Mudwrestling Int'l	**two** tennis balls to Miss Patty
Hannah Bond	worried	Ad selling ability	collecting money	"School's Out Forever"	doctor at Harvard	Fireman	No F's
Anne Bowers	burping	the weekends	**Brian**	"How Dry I Am"	dental hygienist	sales promoter for Schlitz	gleefully
Beth Brothers	picks up Tim at MBA	messy room	**pea**nut butter on frosted Cherry Poptarts	the **Parkay** Butter theme	having 8 kids by age 26	talk show host assistant	her unread leadership books
Jill Burgess	at McClures	tan leather pants	**egg**plant	"Send in the Clowns"	a model	a manicurist	her enthusiasm
Mary Lee Cannon	sick on Mondays	Franklin weekends	Randy	"Coke is it"	Dr. Marney's sidekick	a compulsive do-nothing	all her high school romances
Beth Clayton	curtsying	hand gestures	liver	"Say-say Little Playmate"	an English philosopher	Dr. Marney's assistant	her manners
LaLa Cochran	bar hopping	running shoes	Joan Armatrading	"As Long As He Needs Me"	the next Barbra Streisand	LaLa Klein	Allison to call **her own dates**
Bridgit Corbin	hyper	party face	Southern Hospitality	"Everything Means Less Than Zero"	owner of an ice cream shop in Boston	dock worker on the wharf	**suspension room** in the library
Lisa Crockett	dieting	antagonizing Dr. Marney	carrots	"Sweet Georgia Brown"	Rapunzel	unknown comic	**earphones**
Lisa Culbreath	happy	little black book	pickled tomatoes	"All You Need Is Love"	ignorant	intelligent	all her men
Amy Cunningham	sensitive	babysitting	puppies and small children	"Point of Know Return"	mother of fifty	a nursery school teacher	dirty diapers
Frances Currey	running around like a chicken with her head cut off	providing natural gases	Haagen Dazs	"Make That Move"	a Fiorucci poster model	bachelorette on the Dating Game	her satchel
Stephanie Currey	going to see Peter	Hard bread and Jarlsberg Cheese	Vanderbilt	"I'm in Love"	Jackie O.'s adopted daughter	Scarlett O'Hara	Pong to the kitchen
Pat Davis	on cloud #9	hairdos	mud	"Rhinestone Cowboy"	archaeologist in South Africa	a member of the American Airlines landing crew	horses
Kim Dettwiller	in a dilemma	matching polo clothes	Ralph Lauren	"Make a Move on Me"	Vogue model	Miller truck driver	her sisters waiting
Frances Douglas	being satisfied	Daiquiris	Billy	"Start Me Up"	serious business executive	carpooling kids with Izod diapers	good times in Florida
Jennifer Enkema	in the clouds	driving ability	Chuck	"Why Don't We Get Hawaiian Punch"	married to Chuck	Jane of the Jungle	home, finally
Erica Fogg	gossiping	ability to play piano	Nashville	"Disco Duck"	a world class skier	a hair model	Becca
Gina Folk	with Wade	her hair	David Lipscomb Cheerleaders	"Have You Never Been Mellow?"	a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader	a leather purse maker	the Saucy Dog
Yvette Gajewski	late	being organized at class meetings	coffee and Martha	"Ice Castles"	married to Tom	manager of Coffee Loft	alot to be desired
Louisa Gibbs	playing with her ring	Michigan, Issoudun, and Sea Island Adventures	Melanie	"Freeze Frame"	married in Atlanta	married in Atlanta	her blender
Bethany Graham	looking for a party	lack of intelligence	finding volumes by integrals	"Smoking in the Boys' Room"	college dropout	director of Nuclear Research at Vandy	her brains to the entire Junior class
Lee Griscom	sick on Mondays and Wednesdays	southern accent	mowing the yard	"There are 1000 Ways To Say I Love You"	driving a Mercedes	getting her Mrs.	her love for the 600 yard dash
Colleen Handte	being boisterous	outdoor adventures	Biology	"Boogie Nights"	a doctor	a belly dancer	her sister
Jennifer Harwell	procrastinating	writing her Sr. term paper during her Fr. year	being perfect	"Margaritaville"	a Buffeteer	Shoney's hostess	her front row seat in Calculus
Claire Hite	complaining	pink and green	MBA	"Innocent Age"	starting 'Future Preps of America	airline stewardess	happily
Kris Hockemeyer	gabbing	Punk Rock	The White Animals	"My Baby's Got Got Rabies"	nightclub entertainer	directing a movie with Robert Redford	laughing gas at Shoney's
Beth Hogue	making noise in halls with Frosh.	Pom Poms	Soul Train	"Boys in the Trees"	bricklayer in Brooklyn	chairman of President's Council on Physical Fittness	peacefully and quietly
Yi-Fun Hsueh	analyzing handwriting	matchmaking	Orgel Ph.D.	"Schoolhouse Rock"	Phi Beta Kappa Yale	street cleaner	without regrets
Kathleen Jackson	has a boyfriend	co-ordination	Ashley Brooks	"Rich Girl"	Gucci sales clerk	apple seller on 5th Avenue	Toby in her room
Frances Johnson	with a blank look	dancing	a select few	"If You Could Read My Mind"	Special Ed teacher	table dancer	Mrs. Mullins, sorrowfully
Robin Johnson	eating French Fries at McDonald's	gutter mouth	Mrs. Mullins	"Ah Shut Upa Ya Face!"	on her throne	the fat woman in the circus	flaming orange unitard
Didi Kaplan	worrying about Calculus	explaining homework to Kathy and Bethany on March 30	the Coke machine	"Elvira"	president of the League of Women Voters	secretary of the U.S. Treasury	something to be desired
Lynne Kitchel	jumping on someone	obsession with neatness	Bionuclear Physics	"Let's Get Physical"	chairman of the Board at UNC	getting R&R in Sea Island	ring in the bathtub
Kathy Lazenby	at Dalt's	being a unique person	Swiss chocolate	"Blowing My Classes Off"	the female Bob Dylan	a hat maker	other people to write songs for a change
Ann Lescher	with Alicia	Wendy's	the service at Spats	the National Anthem	a nurse	a 3rd grade teacher	Chemistry
Jane Linebaugh	counting money	her knowledge of current events	deciding between VU, Ken., & UNC	"I Love Bison Breath"	Ann Landers' apprentice	a preppy paralegal at Bass, Berry & Sims	her love of the metallic look
Janet McMinn	laughing	permed hair	strange foreign languages	"I Lost My Heart in Rio Claro"	first female Kiwanian	technician	tickets for 2 to the Home Show
Jane Mabry	calling Miss Hensley names	her ability to start an argument with anyone	making Frannie cry	"Kiss Me Like You Mean It!"	a leader in Rape Prevention	P.E. teacher at Stokes	her hatred of rules
Laura Maddin	drinking a Tab or something	Daiquiris	Paul Smith	"I Love Rock n' Roll"	married to Ben Puckett (too late)	a flag seamstress	her brand new Ferrari

of the Class of '82

Name	Always...	Fame Rests on...	Indiscretely loves...	Theme Song...	She pictures herself as...	We picture her as...	Leaves
Ashley Morgan	homeworking	Chocolate Mousse Royale	Ed	"Another Saturday Night and I ain't got Nobody"	the perfect housewife	blue collar worker	Pac Man
Lisa Munkeboe	supportive of H.H.	Paul	Dr. Marney	"Big Shot"	General Master of the Army	a salesperson	Pumpkins & Pans
Emme Nelson	painting	her ability to write books without plots	Liquid Paper	"I Think I'm In Trouble"	Emme Dickinson	a famous writer of Harlequin Romances	her term paper to Dr. Gower
Bobette Owen	trying to lose weight	fat behind her earlobes	opera singing	"Muchacho Mexicano"	a body builder	Mr. Goodwin's hairdresser	passion for rules at H.H.
Melanie Patterson	putting on a Ballerina Tu-Tu	synchronizing her jock watch with the bell at school	Country meets	"Speedo Stan"	Marseille's apprentice	Marseille's boss	her unused B-day present from Louisa
Margy Perry	eating (pickles)	snipy	"Love Boat"	"House at Pooh Corner"	an employee in an Austrian hotel	ambulance driver	back row seat in Chemistry
Elizabeth P'Pool	sunning	passing the 600 yd. dash	food	"I'm So Sorry" (in pitch to break a glass)	president of Mother's Auxiliary at Harding Academy	automobile mechanic	her dying Silverado in the Sr. parking lot
Suzi Ragsdale	eating	shows at H.H.	A-1 Sauce on her corn flakes	"From Rags to Riches"	professional Elvis Costello groupie	gas station bath-room attendant	in her Army clothes
Elizabeth Reed	saying she's gonna flunk (Miss Merit semifinalist)	playing opposite Jordan	rock concerts and Jerry's cousin	"Guilty"	soloist in the Davidson Choir	teacher at La Petite Academy	chronically elongated nails to the neurotic stu-dents that have bitten theirs off
Edie Reeves	cleaning up	curly red locks	Mr. Goodwin	"On The Good Ship Lollipop"	a nurse	an executioner	class spirit
Elizabeth Robbins	figuring what she needs on a test to maintain a 95 avg.	worn calculator button	the Hell's Angels	"I Lost my Earring in Paradise"	a tightrope walker in the circus	co-owner of Radio City Music Hall	Calculus
Dianne Rochford	at Mike's	guys	Kroger check-out Boy	"Born To Be Wild"	a go-go dancer	Nuclear Physicist	in one piece
Marian Russell	pining away for her West Point cadet	"Hand dance" in Assembly Soph. year	talking about the blood's circulation	"I Enjoy Being a Girl"	Dean at H.H. in 10 years	a manicurist at the Gazebo	her soccer cleats
Julia Sawyers	drooling her milk out of her mouth	scenes at the Tri Delta house	Freddy	"Short People"	nurse at a preppy hospital in Atlanta	clinic mother at Ensworth	corduroy bowling pin set
Alisa Scobey	saying "Treeee-up?"	Mu Alpha Theta membership	wearing stretch Lycra pants in public	"I'm Not Lisa"	1984 Nat'l Roller Derby Queen	a model on the Price is Right	her demure, yet coy southern accent to Maureen
Lucy Sensing	eating low caloric food	smile	Buster Brown	Kermit's "Rainbow Song"	Rebecca on Sunnybrook Farm	a mother of 25	Oklahoma!
Maria Severino	asking if things are solids or liquids	accent	weekends	"Jewerd ee Beegesk Queer!"	wife of Pepi	a Broadway star	Nashville
Lizzie Shayne	eating ice cream	camera	Miss Patty	"Oh, Sylvie, Where Are You, Darling?"	Playgirl photographer	the Easter Bunny	48 hour days
Ellen Smith	at Ryan	Mike	preppy ribbons	"Surfin' U.S.A."	pool maintenance	an Olympic diver	for college
Margaret Snell	at school	her sweetness	Neil, ha-ha	"It's a Wild World"	Aerobics teacher at Metro Center	"Dryer" at Exxon Car-Wash	her limber legs
Kathy Stephenson	doing better in English than the rest of the class	West Memphis, Arkansas	talking about intimate activities at indiscrete times	"My Skin Is So Tender"	the wife of a Razorback	story teller on Romper Room	tales of more than two cities
Julia Strayhorn	working on her Physics Lab book	her outings	rabbits	"I See a Bad Moon Rising"	a forest ranger	a future flower child	her life jacket
Capell Teas	agreeing with her mom	participating 100% in silly games	dining at Judy West's	"Stop In The Name Name of Love"	Kelly Lyn instructor	door-to-door scales salesperson	her ferner terpser erz
Costanza Tedesco	braining out	set construction	Anthony Andrews	"Intellectuals Have More Fun"	president of the UN	Holiday Inn Housekeeper	I.Q.
Carol Thackston	falling, dropping barbells, contri-buting to accidents	broken bones	taking candid pictures	"General Hospitale"	safety instructor #19	a professional speed reader	slowly
Laura Thomas	at Casual Corner	Kroger calls	the Superbug	"Love Stinks"	beautician	married 6 months after graduation	Andy, brokenhearted
Susan Thombs	going to obscure parties	her Washington adventures	Baskin Robbins ice cream	"Do Ya Wanna Go Party?"	Marine Biologist in the Sahara	QE II's social director (cruise)	an invitation to the Titanic Party
Beth Thompson	flirting	car scenes	the Whale	"Run for the Roses"	in the Army	Wendy's Night Manager	MBA, lonely
Beth Thornton	hyper	Hillwood extra-curricular activities	chocolate	"De Do Do Do De Da Da Da"	a Biologist	clearing paths in the woods	Ken
Tania Trotter	with Mark	her voice	the opera	"Toreador Song" from **Carmen**	a famous singer	a cave guide	Lillibelle s sexy dress
Judy Tucker	giggling	Tom	school	"Long Distance Love"	in Uncle Tom's Cabin	a school teacher	to go to B.U. to end up at B.C.
Leslie Wallace	on cloud #9	absence of mind	History class	"Starry Starry Night"	Biomedical Engineer	the next Cheryl Tiegs	only to forget where to go
Mary Laird Warner	intellectualizing	glasses	Punk Rock	Symphony #9 in pink and green	the next Dr. Warner	an Izod designer	but not for long
Hilary Warren	engaging in Alagopaly	sophisticated dialect	Frank	"Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star"	(she can't get a clear picture)	Speech Pathologist	nothing because she needs all that she's got
Allison White	a joke	her ability to humor the dead beats	her nail file	"I Feel Pretty"	Harvard bound	an actress at the Improv.	Edwardo baby
Allison Wills	drinking wine	resting her case	Winterim trips	"I Lerv Bererng er Lers Biern"	on top of Capitol Hill stating her case	on her ivory steed	her mother
Lynn Witherspoon	sick	infinite wardrobe	Canadian Hosier	"Life in the Fast Lane"	Neiman's fashion designer	B.M.C.C. salad bar attendant	credit cards
Dr. Marney	smoking and drinking (she says it's coffee)	her passion for freshmen	the profound insights of 6th period	"I Let My Heart Go in Billy Budd"	one in a million (dream on, Betty!)	a nothing burger	us filled with her maggot-gagging ideas

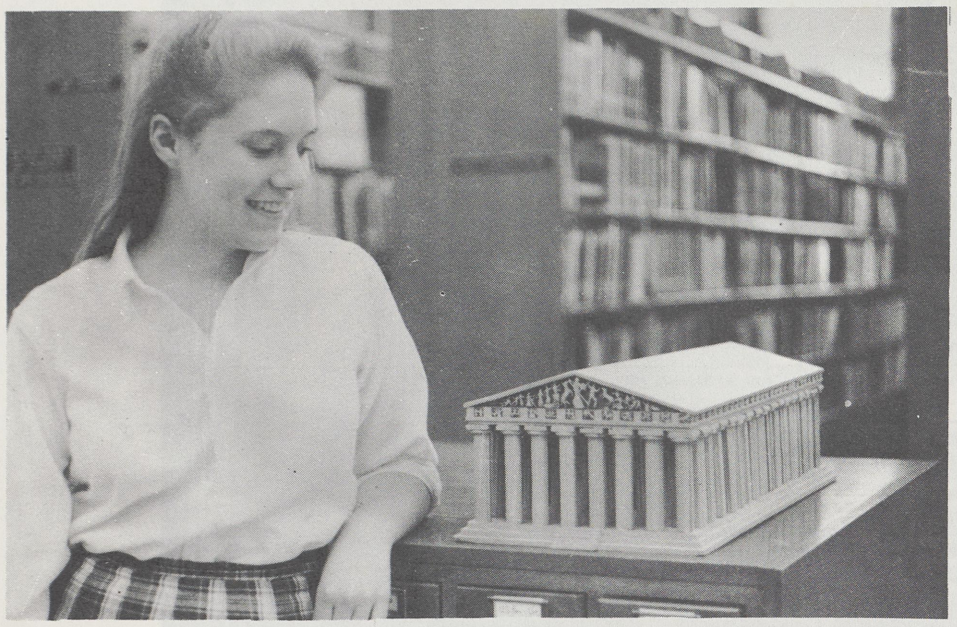


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Eighth grader Stephanie Classen displays her model of the Parthenon, which was awarded "Best of Show" in the Art category at the Latin Convention. She also entered this project in the National History Day Contest, in which she received First Place for Individual Junior Project at the district level and an award of "Excellent" at the State level.

Mrs. Gregory's Book of Life

by Dallas Hagewood

"I guess that I am most often seen scurrying around trying to get overdue books from students. However, I would much rather be known for finding books for the students." Mrs. Martha Corwin Gregory, assistant librarian at Harpeth Hall, expresses her feelings concerning her rewarding job. Not only is she known for finding books but also for helping the students in any way possible.

Originally, Mrs. Gregory taught at Ward-Belmont, and she has been at Harpeth Hall since it was founded. She taught English for fifteen years before she began work in the library in 1966. Among her more renowned students were Mrs.Joyce Ward, Mrs. Jean Hoover, Mrs. Anita Schmid, Mrs. Polly Nichols, and Mrs. Susie Brown.

She lived on a large farm in Brentwood for forty years. Her house was formerly known as "Forge Seat," which was built by the family of Samuel Crockett. This incredible house, fully restored by Mrs. Gregory and her husband, Thomas, was originally the site for the forge used in making guns in the War of 1812. Samuel Crockett, while visiting his family there, picked up his order for twelve guns to take to Texas.

The Gregory's desire to acquaint their children with the Greek heroes led to the idea of naming their pedigreed shepherd dogs for the classical heroes. "Running around the yard were Agamemnon, Menelaus, and Achilles," she laughed. Surprise Allen —from the famous Allen strain of Walking Horses— got his name after his unexpected appearance in the pasture one morning.

Mrs. Gregory naturally enjoys reading, and she loves to sing and play the guitar. Her favorite way of preventing monotony in English class was to have the students join in singing and playing the poetry and ballads that were being studied. She composed the "Alma Mater" for both Harpeth Hall and Hillsboro High School, where she taught during World War II.

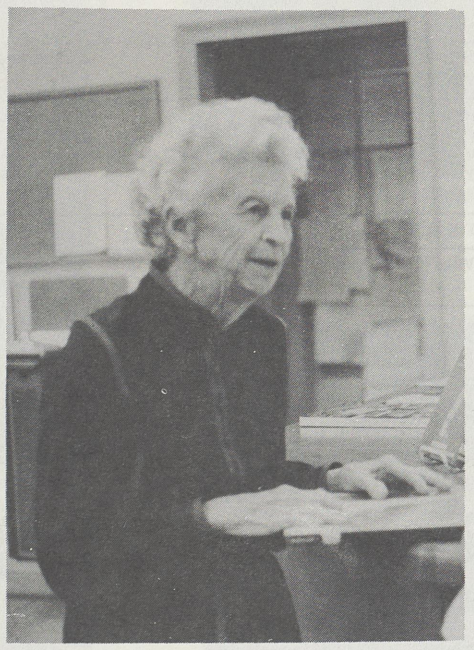


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Mrs. Martha Corwin Gregory keeps looking for books as part of her job as assistant librarian.

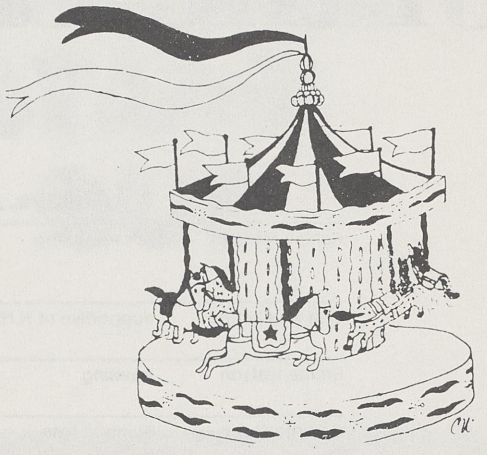
Mrs. Gregory, who is undeniably talented, was one of the first in the South to collect folklore and ballads told by the people of the Appalachian region, as passed on by their forefathers. A publisher discovered her work and requested to include it in a published collection. She reluctantly agreed and "felt so sad at giving away my ballad children."

"What I do in the library is mainly a little bit of everything," says Mrs. Gregory. When one enters the library, it may be difficult to find the right book, but Mrs. Gregory is always there with good advice and information. When she was younger, she did not know what she wanted in life, except to be well educated. She feels that this is the key to a very interesting life, and her life has been just that.

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Merry-Go-Round

by Elizabeth Martinez



Everyone is looking forward to the end of school and the beginning of summer. Some will stay at home, and others will be lucky enough to travel out of the country.

Lisa Dukes, a sixty grader, will be flying with her parents to Nassau in the Bahamas, during the first week of June, to their beach-side condominium. Lori Dioguardi, another sixth grader, will go to her grandfather's native country of Italy, toward the last week of June, to enjoy such sights as the famous gondolas of Venice and the great ruins of Pompeii. Even with all the spectacular sights, Lori says, "The most exciting part of all this is just being able to get out of the country!"

Seventh grader Kim Oliver will be traveling to her native homeland of Canada for five weeks, during July and August. Her main purpose for going there is to see old friends and family, but Kim will be attending Ridley Tennis Camp at St. Catharine's, where she and her family will be staying. Kim, who lived in Toronto until moving to Nashville two years ago, says, "I'm really excited about going home again because of the historical sights and being with my old friends and relatives."

After three years, eighth grader Briana Handte will be returning to parts of Europe, where she and her family will be staying in their house at Roth bei Herrieden in Germany. From there, they will travel to Italy, Austria, and Belgium to see old friends and then cross the English Channel on a steamboat to Dover, England. They will spend time seeing the Canterbury Cathedral and even the ancient ruins of Stonehenge. They will continue to London to see Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London, and Windsor Castle. When asked what she looks forward to the most, she replied, "I'm really happy about finally going back and seeing our old friends again, but I think the best part is just traveling all over Europe."

These girls are fortunate enough to have the opportunity to spend their summer out of the country, but everyone is certain to have an enjoyable time, whether lying around on the beaches in the tropics, or just enjoying the summer at Opryland.

Seventh and Eighth Grade Week

by Andrea Carlsen

Seventh Grade Week held April 26-30, and Eighth Grade Week, May 3-7, are the days traditionally held near the end of the year and always looked forward to as a time for everyone to enjoy entertainment and special activities.

Both classes drew names for "Special Peanut Pals," who was someone to give little, surprise gifts to. The name of each Peanut Pal was revealed at the end of the week, secrecy being the biggest part of the fun. There was also a Tuesday picnic for the eighth graders, who left Harpeth Hall at noon and spent the afternoon at Percy Warner Park.

An assembly was held for the seventh grade to listen to the Last Will and Testament of the future freshmen. The incoming eighth grade inherited a variety of legacies from the graduating class, which were mostly humorous, of course.

On the last day, the eighth grade enjoyed a Punk-Pajama Duds Day, while the seventh grade departed for Gatlinburg after classes. These girls spent Saturday shopping, hiking, and taking in the sights of Gatlinburg. The girls returned home after a leisurely breakfast the following morning.

Margo Teas, a class officer, summed up everyone's feelings about this special week by saying, "We can do things which aren't usually allowed like Peanut Pals and picnics. Everybody can relax and have a lot of fun."

8th Graders Anticipate Honor Day

by Carol Cavin

On the morning of May 28, at 8:30, Middle School Honor Day will be held, as all of the Middle School students assemble in Davis Auditorium to attend the graduation ceremony of the eighth grade. Many honors and awards will be presented at this time.

The program will begin with an invocation by the president of the incoming seventh grade, Dabney Ledyard, immediately followed by the seventh grade chorus singing selections to honor the graduating class. Mrs. Anita Schmid, Upper School counselor, will address the graduates as they reach another milestone in life, joined by their family and friends in the audience.

The awards to be presented will include class spirit, the club citizenship cup, and the Polly Fessey Award, which is presented each year to the eighth grader who has made an outstanding contribution to her class and to the school through her service, loyalty, and leadership. Dr. Daugh W. Smith, Honorary Chairman, Board of Trustees, will present diplomas to the graduates and the ceremony will close, along with the 1981-82 school year.

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Changing Women in the Changing World

by Allison Wills

Billboard magazine calls her "CMA's Lucky Accident," but the success she's brought to country music is no accident. Jo Walker Meador, executive director of the Country Music Association, has had an impact on all Nashvillians' lives. She is not only responsible for CMA's success, but she is also the second woman to be elected to the Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Governors for a three-year term. In addition, she has served on the Metro Tourist Commission.

Her honors and accomplishments in our community are limitless. But Ms. Walker Meador's influence is not limited to Nashville, for she heads an international trade organization that promotes country music worldwide.

She was one of ten children of a farm family in Orlinda, Tennessee, a town 50 miles from Nashville. Ms. Walker Meador was the star of her basketball team in high school and was an aspiring teacher and coach.

But she married between her junior and senior years, and the plans were hampered. Later, she continued her education at Lambuth College and Peabody College.

In 1948, she dropped out of college to work for a mortgage broker, but she quit after two years and began work for an amusement company. Meanwhile, she remarried in 1954 to a broadcast executive, Charles "Smokey" Walker, who was killed 13 years later in an accident.

Ms. Walker Meador's life took a drastic change in 1958 when she accepted the responsibility of setting up the office of the newly-formed Country Music Association. She says, "I knew nothing about country music; I had never been to the Grand Ole Opry, and I didn't know one star from the other."

Ms. Walker Meador was eventually named executive director, and today, 23 years later, that organization has grown into what some call the world's most active trade organization. Country music was once considered low class music for hillbillies, but Ms. Walker Meador helped to change that stereotype.

When asked if she ever felt deprived of the time to express her "mothering" instincts, she replied, "Not really, I feel I was and am a good mother. I was very fortunate to have a lovely woman who loved my daughter come to our house for the first 3 years, which I think are formative years. I was also fortunate to have a wonderful marriage, a husband who understood my career and encouraged me. I travelled a lot, and he helped me get ready for trips. My daughter was very happy with him when I was away. He enjoyed grocery shopping and cooking on top of his career. Teamwork is very important in anything you are doing."

In her career, Ms. Walker Meador



photo courtesy of J. Walker Meador

Mrs. Jo Walker Meador

was inspired by many great men, such as Tex Ritter, who loved CMA. "They gave so much of themselves, and the fact that they were doing it gratis made it so much easier for me."

Ms. Walker Meador believes her circumstances caused her to start working, and her education, work experience, and luck account for her success. But most important was her "desire to excel and willingness to do whatever the job calls for. I think I've got a lot of pride, but I've never been too proud to do whatever it took. I always had an ambition to succeed and to improve and better my conditions and my situation. I have a great need to accomplish, and I have a lot of faith in what life can give."

Today, country music is a half-billion dollar industry centered in Nashville. CMA once consisted of 233 members, but its current membership totals 2,500. A 60-person board of directors donates time and money to hold meetings all over the world.

Ms. Walker Meador loves talking about CMA and all the people who make it successful, except herself. She never misses a chance to give credit to someone else. Ms. Walker Meador began with CMA before corporations felt pressure to hire women simply because of their sex. Therefore, she feels lucky to have been involved. "I felt fortunate to have come into it. I felt I had worked for it. Today, I see both men and women who want it now. They get out of school and have an excellent education, but it takes time to achieve and to prove yourself," she says.

Ms. Walker Meador sees very little discrimination and reverse discrimination, but she assumes that it happens. She doesn't pay enough attention to cite a case. "I do see people envious of others' positions," but this is not typical of or restricted to either sex. She says, "If they do a good job and concentrate of their own business, their opportunity will come. Often they don't realize this."

The qualities she looks for when hiring or evaluating employees are "a feeling of honesty and a genuine interest in life. Someone that indicates a sincere desire they really want the job means more to me because, in the past, those who have indicated that this is the place they really want to be and are not just looking for a paycheck, have proved to be the best workers."

Ms. Walker Meador is optimistic about women in the working world, but she realizes women's limitations in some jobs. She says, "I think that a lot has been done in the area of the world accepting women in a different role and recognizing their ability to do most jobs as well as a man. I still think that there are certain things that are a woman's job, not that either one can't do the other one. For instance, I think a woman can be president of a bank or President of the United States as well as a man can, but the job of going to war is still a man's job. Basically, homemaking and tending to the baby is an instinct that the mother has. People have never thought of a woman as being lower than a man, but I believe the things the Bible says about men and women. I don't think it's meant exactly like some men or some women like to take it. I don't think a woman who chooses to be a homemaker should be any less in anybody's sight than if she were President of the United States. In today's world, any of us can do anything we want to do."

Yi-Fun Hsueh Receives Latin Scholarship

by Mary Frances Milan

Yi-Fun Hsueh, a Harpeth Hall senior and a fifth year Latin student, was recently awarded a five hundred dollar scholarship to be used toward study of the classics in college. The scholarship was awarded by the C.A.M.W.S. (Classical Association of the Middle, West and South) which is an association of teachers and professors throughout the region.

Annually, senior Latin students throughout thirty states and two Canadian provinces are elegible to take an exam which consists of the translation of one prose and one poetry passage. From this exam, which is judged by five professors throughout the region, twenty students are chosen to receive $1,500 scholarships. This year, three of these scholarships went to students in Tennessee, Yi-Fun being one of these. Mrs. Drews commented on her award, "It is a significant accomplishment and a great honor."

Sports Banquet Next Week

by Kim Oliver

As the school year draws quickly to an end, it is time again for the Harpeth Hall Middle School Sports Banquet. Team members, their parents, coaches, and faculty will gather for the third annual banquet on the evening of May 17, in the school cafeteria, to honor the success of the Middle School teams and all who have participated during the school year. Decorations and dinner will be arranged compliments of the Harpeth Hall mothers.

After a delightful dinner, awards will be given to all players. A special award, the Patty Chadwell Sportsmanship Award, was established last year and will be given to the girl who best exemplifies Miss Patty's ideal of a real athlete, a girl with a spirit of fair play and concern for both her teammates and opponents. Also, an Outstanding Player Award will be presented to one girl from each class, who has contributed most to the sports program. One member of each team will receive a Most Valuable Player Award. Every girl attending will receive a certificate of honor from her coach.

"This evening will prove to be one of enjoyment for those who attend," says Mrs. Nancy Duvier, program coordinator.

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Sixth Grade Visits World's Fair

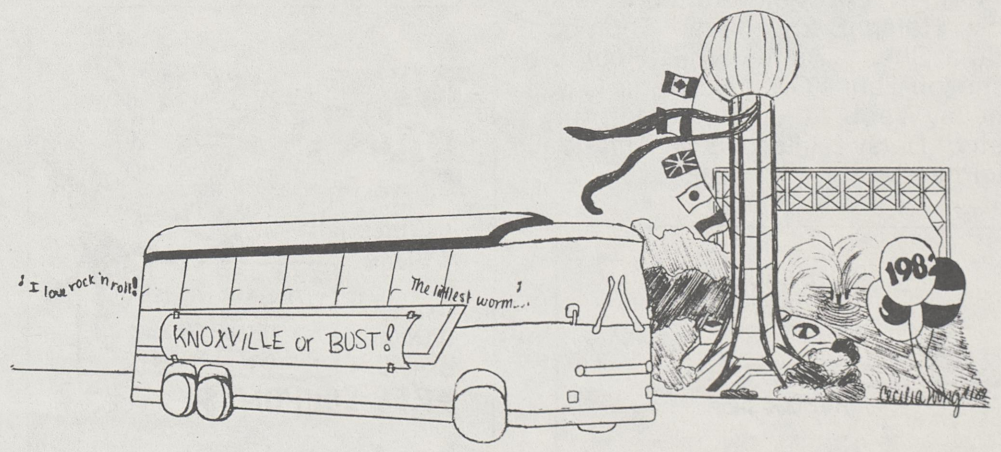
by Briana Handte

The 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee will be the destination of the sixth grade, according to Mrs. Sally Lee, science teacher and trip sponsor.

The sixth grade raised the money by having bake sales, duds days, and running the concession stand at basketball games and the musical, **The Wind in the Willows**. The money will help with the cost of the bus, an overnight stay at the YMCA, and meals.

Along with the International Energy theme of the World's Fair, Mrs. Lee will teach a science unit on energy in preparation for seeing the exhibits. She hopes "the girls will enjoy the trip."

Class enthusiasm is already showing. When asked what she looked forward to the most of the World's Fair, Christy Sharp grinned and answered, "Seeing the Sunsphere. I've seen it on T.V., but I want to be able to see it myself."



THE BREEZE BOX

by Jessica Ward

Are the two interscholastic clubs, "Artri" and "Anecco," more successful than the original four clubs? According to a poll taken in March, ninety-five percent of the student body thinks so.

With the new challenge system, more students are involved with their club, either participating or just cheering. "The main purpose of the challenge system is to support the intramural system through renewed interest in the clubs," says Mrs. Ginger Justus. However, the two-club system has not improved intramurals. Only basketball and tennis had enough players to field a team from each club.

What is the solution to the intramural problem?

Some students feel that the administration should just abolish intramurals. But this proposal does not solve the problem; it simply discards it.

Others feel that Harpeth Hall's intramural program should continue as it is, but this attitude has not solved the problem.

Perhaps a solution would be to have intramurals on certain assembly times over a period of weeks. Each club team would be responsible for practicing on its own, and they would play their matches during assembly time.

The polls say that the students prefer challenges that are offered as intramurals during the year. Many students want soccer and volleyball as challenges next year; but these were intramurals that did not have enough participation. Staying after school to play intramurals seems to be the focus of the problem because a lot of students have other commitments in the afternoon.

The proposed solution would certainly increase participation and thus intramural club spirit.

Intramurals are essential to the Harpeth Hall athletic program because they offer an opportunity for exercising fun; they teach the player to be a team member; and playing intramurals is a good way to keep physically fit.

The results of the poll are as follows:

The challenge the student body liked the best—

Games Challenge	39.4%
Bike Relay	33.7%
Kickball Game	14.4%
Spelling Bee	12.5%

The challenge liked second best—

Kickball Game	37.4%
Games Challenge	22.5%
Spelling Bee	20.3%
Bike Relay	19.8%

The challenge liked third best—

Bike Relay	29.5%
Kickball Game	25.2%
Spelling Bee	24.8%
Games Challenge	20.5%

The challenge like least—

Spelling Bee	44.5%
Games Challenge	21.4%
Bike Relay	17.7%
Kickball Game	16.4%

Suggestions for next year:
- More meetings
- Service projects
- More competition

Suggestions for challenges next year:

softball	pie-eating contest
football	volleyball
tennis	basketball
club bowl	soccer
egg throw	bowling
two-legged relay	field day
tug-of-war	bubble gum blowing

Of the challenges suggested for next year, six of them are offered as intramurals. If the student body actually wants these sports as challenges, why can't they play them as intramurals?

Tennis Team Bounces Victory

by Colleen Johnson

The Harpeth Hall tennis team, coached by Mrs. Moran and assisted by Miss Patty, is once again a contender for the state title. The season opened with a win over Brentwood (9-0). Harpeth Hall went on to beat Hillsboro, St. Cecilia, and FRA without losing a single match.

The Honeybears have been led to victory by Elizabeth Arnold, Trisha Frist, Helen Berry, Susan Thombs, Diana Cherry, Ashley Wilk, Heather Johnson, Laurie Overfield, Angie Gaw, Shelley Webb, Karen Schneider, Amy Perry, Betsy Hilton, and Amanda McPherson.

Eight players participated in the Rotary Tournament in Chattanooga April 15-17 with junior Trisha Frist winning her division. Junior Heather Johnson comments, "We've had an excellent season so far, and I hope everyone will come and support the team at the State tournament this year!"

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Sports Banquet To Be Held

by Melinda Potter

May 19 is the night for the second annual Upper School Athletic Association Banquet. The banquet is designed to recognize team members, managers, cheerleaders, their families, and faculty. The Upper School teams to be recognized are: tennis, volleyball, basketball, track and field, cross-country, golf, and Freshman basketball and volleyball.

The Mothers' Auxiliary has offered to help with the banquet and decorations, and Belle Meade Buffet will be the caterers. The coordinators for the banquet are Miss Nancy Reed, Mrs. June Bogle and Mrs. Pat Moran. The emcee for the banquet will be Mrs. Moran.

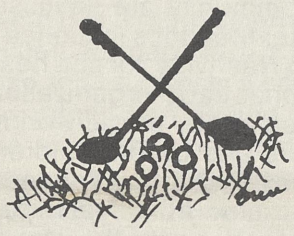
As Miss Reed stated, "Athletic banquets are a special time when all of our athletes can come together and we can honor their efforts."

Golf Clubs Swing in '82

The Harpeth Hall Golf Team has had a winning season so far this year. The credit for this must go to Lil Bradford, a sophomore. Lil is the only competitor for the Golf Team this year. Her partner, Debbie Sheffield, broke her foot and will not be able to play until the regionals.

Lil has had a lot of pressure placed upon her, as she must compete against both team members to win a match. To date, Lil has won or tied all of her matches except for one.

The out-look for the rest of the season looks promising with our toughest competitor, FRA, yet to come.



Middle School's Active Athletes

by Adrienne Nash

Spring sports in the Middle School—tennis, track and softball—have blossomed like the dogwood trees on campus.

The tennis team, coached by Mrs. Pat Moran and senior Hilary Warren, has had a successful season with four wins and two losses. We are all very proud of Buffy Baker, a seventh grader, who gained second place in the state tournaments and is playing first match singles. Page Polk and Kim Webb have also helped Harpeth Hall on to victory by playing second and third match singles. Dianna Thurman says, "The team has had a great year and we hope we will do well in the tournament."



This year's track team is being coached by Mrs. Dugan Davis, eighth grade English teacher. Unfortunately, three of the meets have been called off due to bad weather. The one meet that was held before the tournaments put Harpeth hall in second place. With a 69 in running the 440, Alysha Hendon is showing great improvement. Becky Lee has the best time for running the 220, clocking in at 27.8. As for the 880, Lea Alley holds the best time with 3.04. The field events include the high jump, shotput, discus, and broad jump, in which many members are diligently working.

The softball team, coached by Mrs. Nancy Duvier, is having a great season. The seventh and eighth graders have been working hard since the beginning of April and this has paid off with their early record of four wins and one loss. Gretchen Strayhorn expresses her feelings about the team by saying, "It's been a really fun season and the team is great!"

The sixth grade softball team is not far behind with two wins in their first three games, which should please Mrs. Betty Nelson and Jane Mabry, H.H. senior, coaches of this enthusiastic group. Choosing a name for their team, as well as winning ball games, is a goal this season for the girls.

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