


# MILESTONES

# 1987

# 1986 MONTHLY
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# Dedication

Throughout her seven years at Harpeth Hall, this valuable member of the school's community has contributed her enthusiasm both in and out of the classroom. Her continuous thirst for knowledge in the studies of biology and chemistry has impressed her students and led them to love and respect her. Who else would take students to her backyard to search for fossils. Who else would split a paw paw into fifty parts to let everyone at the Leadership Conference taste it.

Outside the classroom, she has led countless adventures into the wilderness. You might find her repelling steep cliffs, climbing mountains, or facing the treacherous white waters of the Ocoee River with the Outing Club.

She admires the world of nature—both in the woods and under a microscope—passing on to her students a curiosity about the marvels of this world. The MILESTONES staff respectfully dedicates the 1986-87 yearbook to Mrs. Jane Norris.

# Monday



Yawning and unwillingly dragging our tired bodies to classes, we can't believe that Friday will ever come!






HARPETH HALL
NASHVILLE TENNESSEE









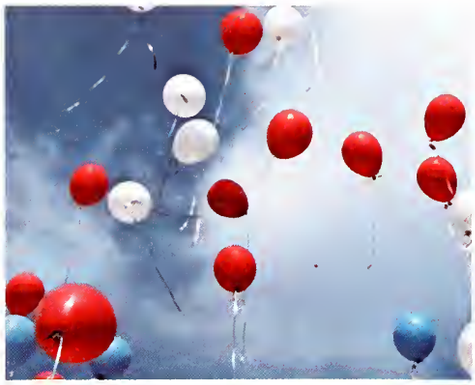




Resigned to another week of long hours and hard work, we settle down to our daily routine.

# Tuesday





















# Wednesday











We crest the mountain of responsibilities to anticipate the end of the week with more enthusiastic spirits and minds.






As the week draws to a close we anxiously await the weekend ahead.

# Thursday








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# Friday



Need we say more?










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# 1986

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY |
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| | The month of August marks the final thirty-one days of freedom for the Harpeth Hall student. It is the time of the year when she desperately tries to cram in the fun activities of summer while she begins to prepare for fall and the onset of another school year. Her first priority is obtaining a tan which will linger on through September. Sleeping late is another favorite activity, storing up the extra hours of sleep which she often misses while burning the midnight oil. | |
| 3 215/150 | 4 216/149 | 5 217/148 |
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# AUGUST

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| 232/133<br>20 | 233/132<br>21 | 234/131<br>22<br>Leadership Conference → | 235/130<br>23 |
| 239/126<br>27 | 240/125<br>28<br>Back-to-School party → | 241/124<br>29 | 242/123<br>30 |

As September draws near, more events herald the return to school. The startling realization that summer reading must be done sends students out in droves to search for Cliff's Notes. Before they know it, they are back on campus attending the back-to-school party. The Leadership Conference, Orientation, and Registration fly past in a blur, and soon it is time to don the kilt and saddle oxfords. With regret and joy, the Harpeth Hall student bids farewell to summer and cheerfully greets the challenge of a new school year.

# Senior Superlatives




Mr. Wood often says that as the Senior class goes, so goes the year. As the leaders of the school, the Seniors set the tone for the whole school year. This year the Seniors have chosen as their motto: Be the best that you can be, and they are striving to fulfill their potential as individuals and as a class. Senior class President Melanie Russell spoke for the Seniors, saying, "we are all leaders; we are all scholars; we are all athletes; we are all dancers; but, most importantly, we are all laughers."

Most Conservative: Stacy Sullins

Most Liberal: Chloe Lenderman

Most Contemporary: Leigh Flores



Most Sophisticated: Lezley Dale



Wittiest: Kathy Jackson



Most Intelligent: Beth Mitchell




Friendliest: Marcy Carlson



Most School Spirit: Melanie Russell

Most Likely to be Late: Jennifer Tate

Most Likely to be Sick on a Test Day: Kelli Bruce

Most Obnoxious Laugh: Lori Holcomb



Most Likely to Succeed: Ellen Nelson



Most Athletic: Beth Berry

Most Likely to Come Back to Teach: Ellen Crawford

Biggest Brown-Noser: Sarah Hardison



Most Talented: Regina Allen



Best All-Around: Susan Wattleworth

## Seniors

Melanie Russell
President

Ellen Nelson
Vice-President

Vanessa Honicker
Secretary

Julie Walker
Treasurer

Miriam Breinig
Chaplain

Beth Berry
Sergeant-at-Arms

Jessy Jones
Sergeant-at-Arms

Miss Felkel
Sponsor

Mrs. Moran
Sponsor




Miriam Breinig, Vanessa Honicker, Julie Walker Mrs. Moran, Beth Berry, Jessy Jones, Ellen Nelson, Melanie Russell, Miss Felkel

# SENIOR SLIDE STARTS WHEN . . .

You take your last junior exam

You plan spring break in September

Your college applications are in the mail and there is nothing you can do about it anymore





# Class of 1987



Regina Dawn Allen



Leah Altemeier



Elizabeth Lynne Baker



Miriam Ruth Baker



Elizabeth Anne Barnett



Elizabeth Camille Berry

# Class of 1987



Jennifer Susann Betts



Anne Blair Brown



Catrina Lurene Bourlakas



Kelli Ann Bruce



Miriam Lee Breinig



Wendall Warner Bryan

# Class of 1987



Marcia Jeanne Carlson



Catherine Holly Carney



Chandler Elizabeth Coker



Ellen Douglass Crawford



Suzanne Leigh Culp



Lezley Harriet Dale

# Class of 1987



Mary Christina Dowsett



Leigh Karina Michelle Flores



Patricia Elaine Durst



Margaret Victoria Fort



Mary Frances Evers



Laura Evlyn Francis

# Class of 1987



Rachel Anne Frey



Kathryn Holley Fuller



Ashley Lynn Gardner



Nancy Erin Gaw



Shlomit Halachmi



Monica Paige Haley

# Class of 1987



Sarah Castle Hardison



Vanessa Claire Honicker



Lori Lynn Holcomb



Julie Ann Huffstutler



Heather McLane Hollyday



Kathleen Ann Jackson

# Class of 1987



Jessica Anne Jones



Mercedes Elizabeth Jones



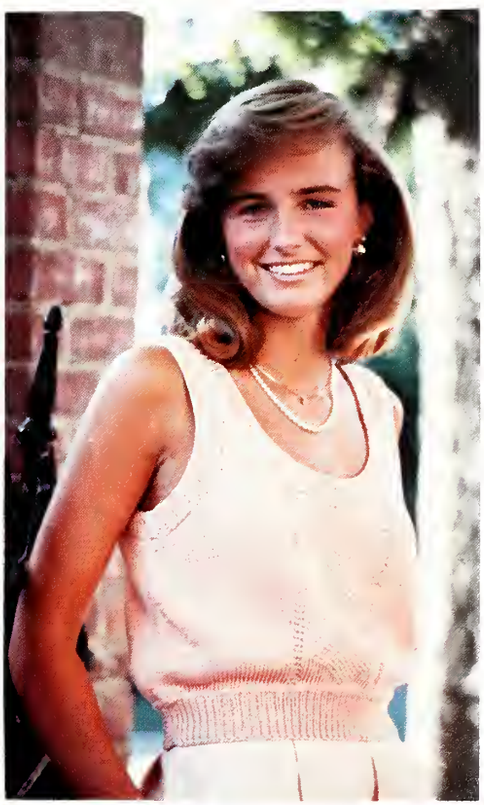
Mary Wendell Lampton



Rebecca Jane Larish



Chloe Warfield Lenderman



Leanne Victoria Little

# Class of 1987



Laura Anne Matter



Susan Campbell Mayhew McLaughlin



Lilia Merceditas Mauricio



Jennifer Ann Miller



Deborah Ann Maynard



Sarah Elizabeth Mitchell

# Class of 1987



Kristin Lane Mitchell



Kara Ann Murphy



Ellen Prentiss Nelson



Britton Hassell Nielsen



Kimberly Lynn Oliver



Kristin Dianne Orcutt

# Class of 1987



Nieves Paramio



Sara Adele Rembert



Nancy Grace Russell



Donna Melanie Russell



Charleen Kaur Sawhney



Elizabeth Anne Schweikert

# Class of 1987



Jolie Lenee Shacklett



Alexandra Silva



Anne Clarke Smith



Christina Sue Spengler



Elizabeth Shannon Stearman



Kristine Margrethe Stone

# Class of 1987



Susan Eileen Stuart



Stacy Anne Sullins



Jennifer Jeanette Tate



Elizabeth Ransom Thomas



Elizabeth Beesley Triplett



Christina Marie Varallo

# Class of 1987



Julie Kimbrough Walker



Rebecca Louise Watson



Susan Huntington Wattleworth



Amy Elizabeth Welhoelter



Caroline Bolyston Williams



Mary Caroline Williams



# Juniors



Cappy Monk, Sarah Nash, Mrs. Baughman, Tricia Ptomey, Karen Greer, Ramie Smith, Mrs. Krasney

Sarah Nash
President

Ramie Smith
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Tricia Ptomey
Secretary

Jennifer McRedmond
Treasurer

Karen Green
Chaplain

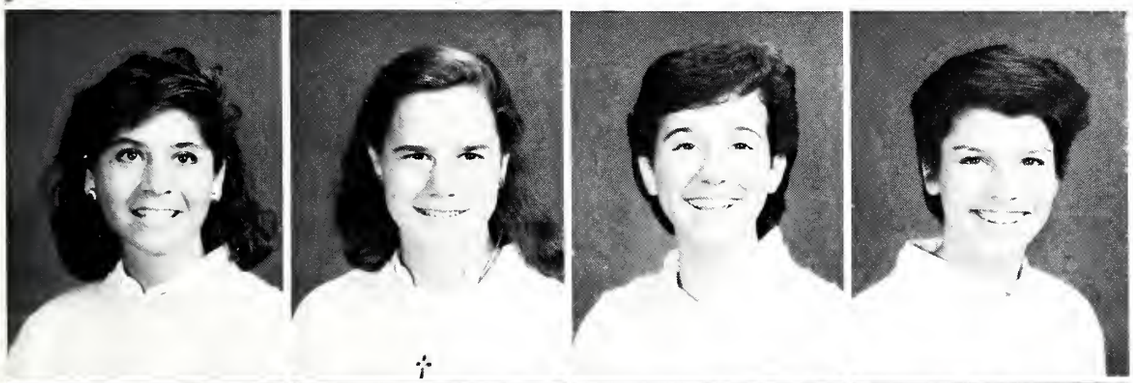
Cappy Monk
Parliamentarian

Mrs. Baughman
Sponsor

Mrs. Krasney
Sponsor



Valeria Armistead
Cynthia Averbuch
Mary Lauren Barfield
Lethia Batey



Elyse Berkon
Beth Blaufuss
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Lynn Bouchard



Jennifer Braden
Anne Breinig
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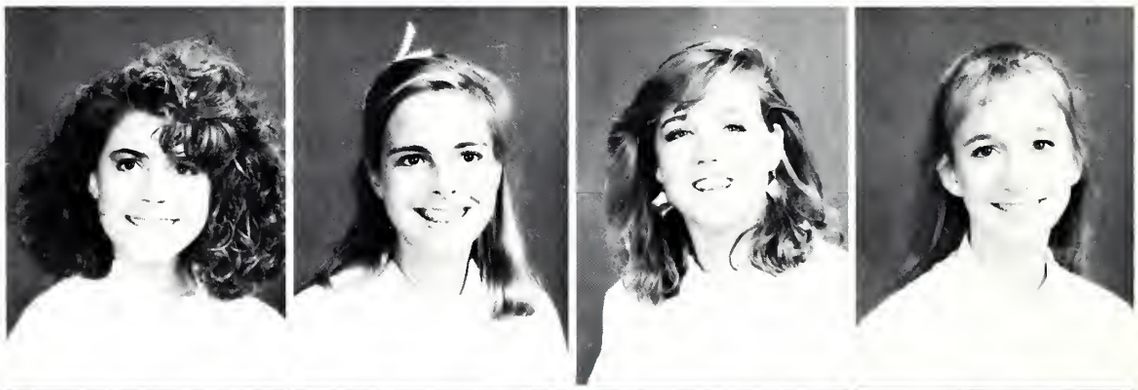
# JUNIORS FACE REALITY WHEN . . .

## It's too late to learn 963 Orgel words in 3 weeks.

## You realize your PSAT score won't get you out of high school, much less into college.

## You finally have a license and a car, but nowhere to go.

Mary Bryan
Lisa Bullard
Jen Burke
Julie Cantrell



Katie Carlton
Maria Carroll
Margo Coleman
Tina Collins



Catherine Creagh

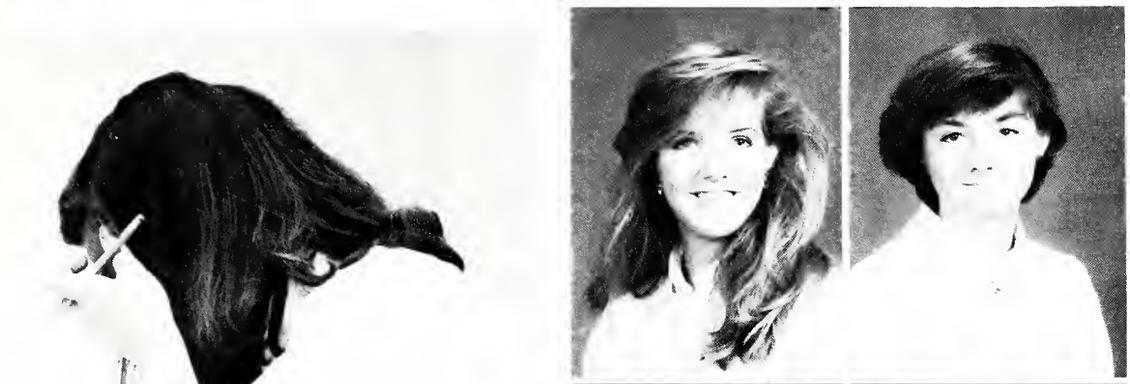




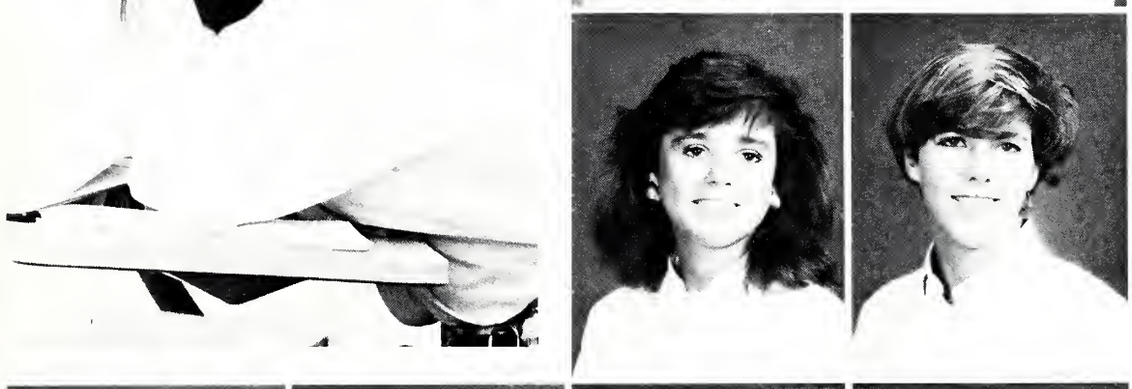
# Juniors



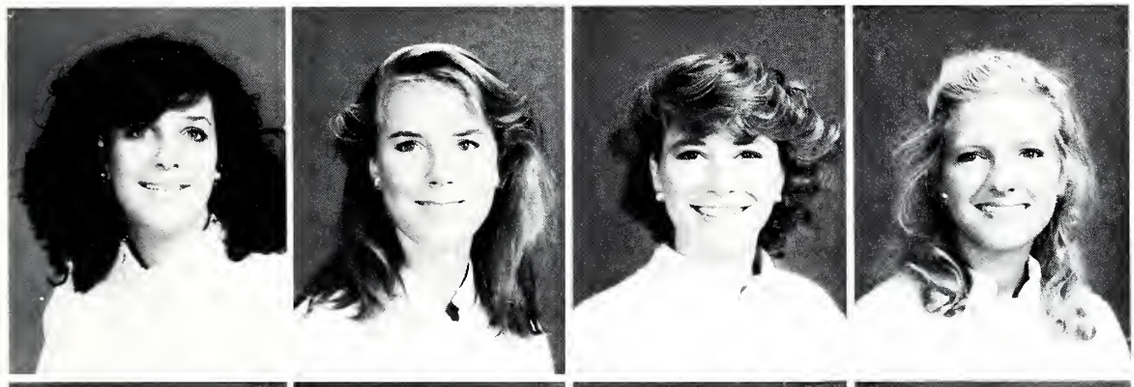
Anne Crook
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Christy Crutchfield
Allison Cummings



Olivia Daane
Christi Dickson



Kristin Dietrich
Tara Dismukes



Karen Doochin
Kelly Doyle
Lisa Dukes
Beth Funderburk



Abigail Goldberg
Susie Graber
Karen Greer
Robyn Growdon



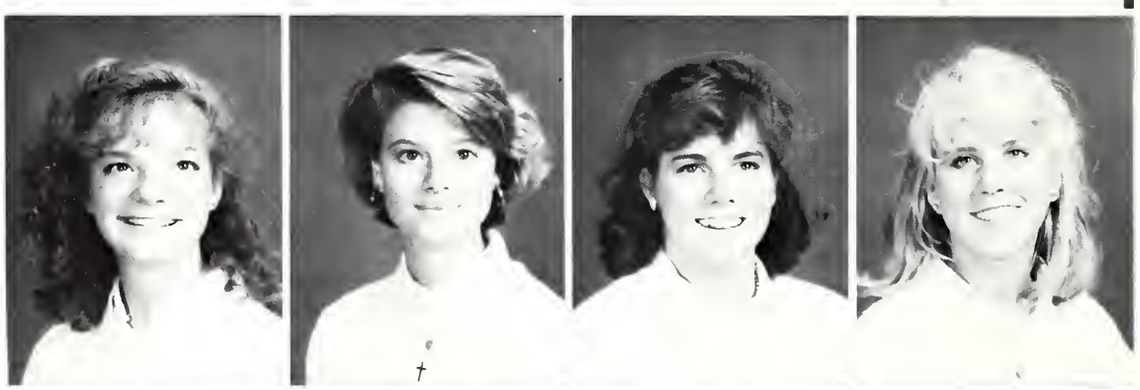
I'm set for senior slide.



Lauren Hagan
Ginger Hale
Holly Hall
Kathy Hamling



Lynne Hampton
Katie Hardin
Hayden Harris
Amy Hendrick



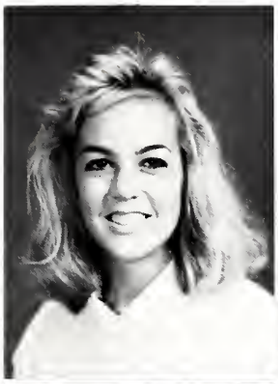
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Meredith Jones
Lisa Kirchner



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Stacey Larkin
Dabney Ledyard
Sarah Lynch

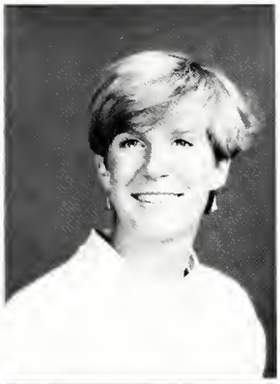
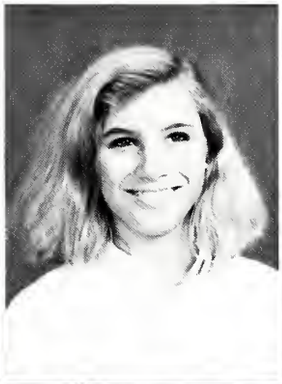


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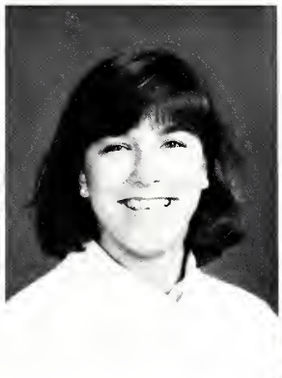





Shana MacKenzie
Leslie Maddox
Meg Maddux
Annis Marney


Catherine Mayes
Katie McDougall
Mary Lee McInnis
Jennifer McRedmond



Sarah Mills
Cappy Monk
Erin Moroney
Sarah Morris






Sarah Nash
Betsy Nichols




Ashley Norton
Mary Ann Ozier

# Juniors

Melanie Po
Patricia Ptomey
Jennifer Rechter
Eve Robinson



Lyn Robinson
Lauren Rosen
Marci Rosenblum
Traci Safer



Kelley Schmitt
Christy Sharp
Leslie Sharp
Holly Shear



Rose Shim
Adele Simons
Paige Simpkins
Elizabeth Smith



Ramie Smith
Alexis Stanton





# Juniors

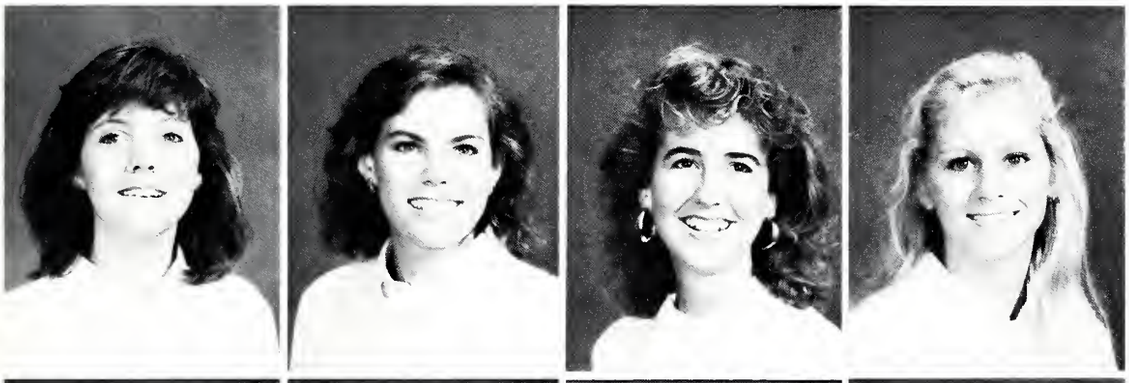








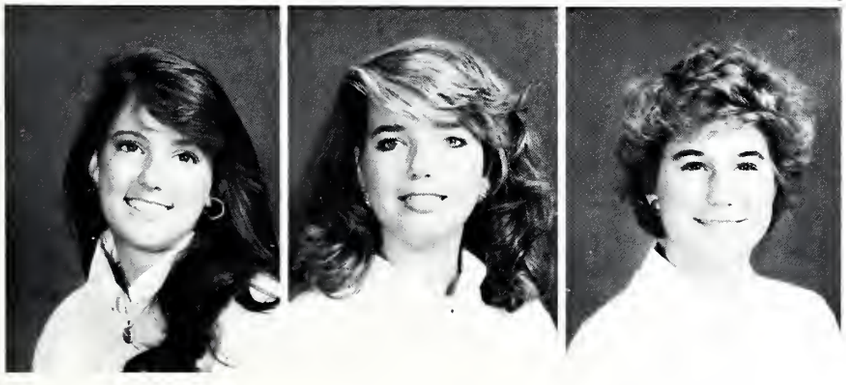
Dana Suffridge
Sally Teloh



Dana Thomas
Julia Trabue
Edith Trost
Christy Tynes



Claire Vaughn
Collins Weaver
Annie B. Williams
Missy Williams



Nancy Wood
Ashley Woods
Jeanie Wright

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Diane Abbey
Jessie Abram
Tina Adams
Suzanne Armfield



Margie Ayers
Shelby Bailey
Libby Benning
Katie Braden



## Sophomores





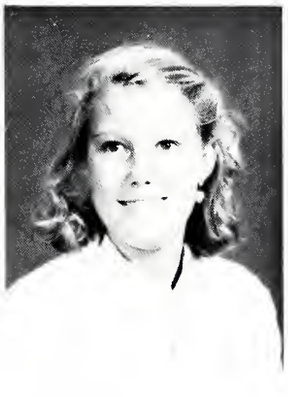

Caroline Carothers
Sarah Carroll
Susan Chang
Marla Connelly






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Samantha DeFrance
Karen Dismukes





Bonita Doss
Katy Dunlop

# SOPHOMORE SLUMP SETS IN WHEN . . .

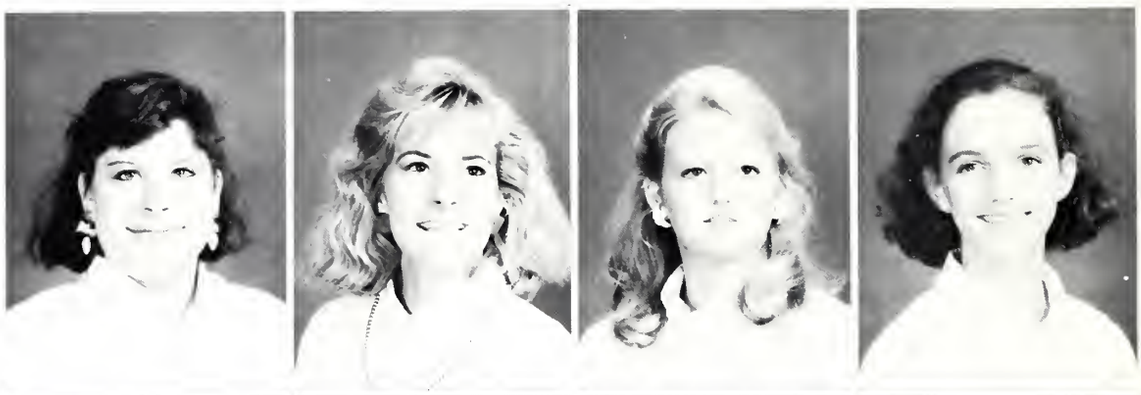
You'd almost rather be a freshman

You're too young to drive a car but a good age to drive a lawn mower

You have to go to required study hall before the first eight weeks is over

# Sophomores

Jennifer Farnette
Paige Ferragina
Kiley Fleming
Susan Fly



Amy Foust
Eleanor Fuqua
Jessica Gutow
Harkness Harris



Julie Hartzog
Anne Hightower
Shawn Hodde
Catharine Hollifield





Where's your beard Mr. Farrand?



# Sophomores



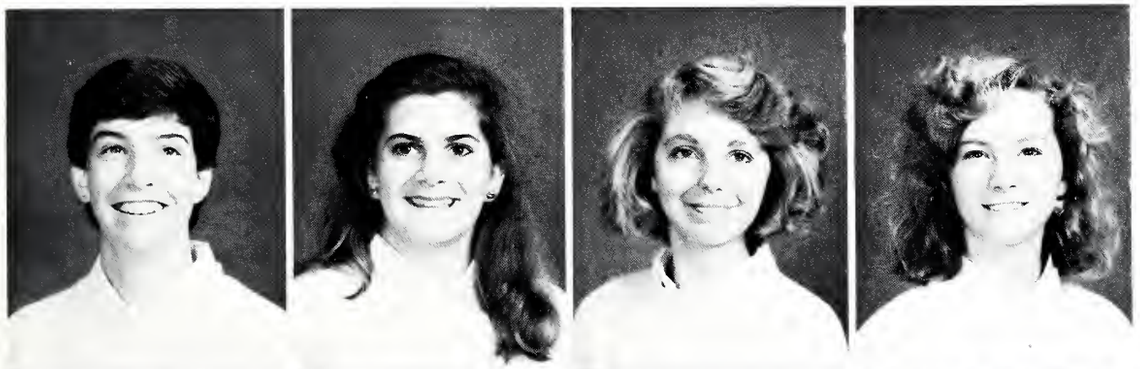
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Eleanor Jones



Katherine Kennedy
Lindsay King



Helen Kyger
Jennifer Lindahl



Betsy Maddin
Ellen Maguire
Rebecca Miller
Carter Murray



Carrington Nelson
Carolyn Palmer
Adrienne Parker
Ware Petznick

# Sophomores





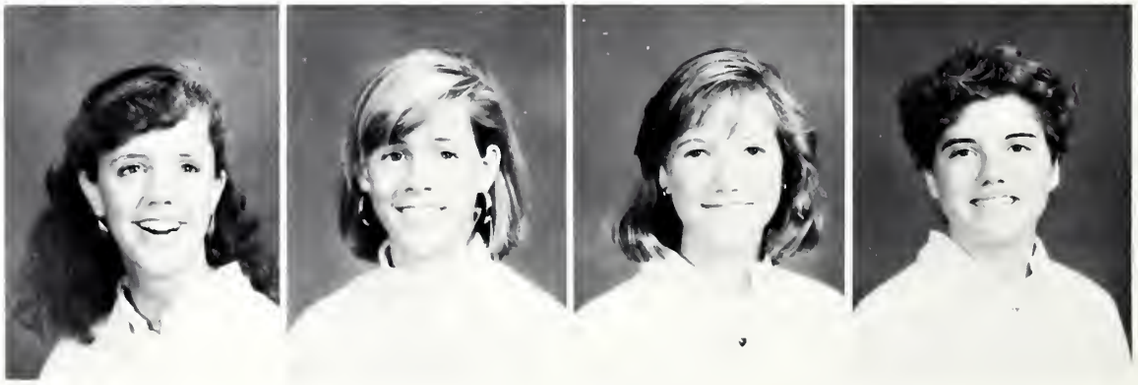
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Anastasia Potanin
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Sally Sprouse



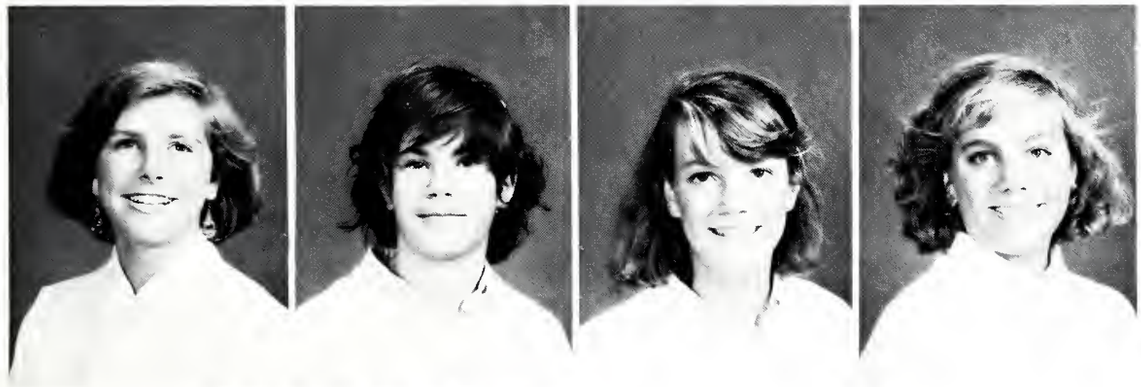
# Sophomores



Suzanne Stockard
Erica Stoll
Beth Sullins
Ann-Kristin Sundell





Jenny Walker
Rebekah Warren
Lawrie Wiesman
Margaret Wirth



# Freshmen

Julie Sutherland
President

Katie Sergent
Vice-President

Courtney Coker
Secretary

Murray Polk
Treasurer

Charlotte Napier
Chaplain

Clark Elam
Parliamentarian

Mrs. Pagliara
Sponsor

Mrs. Lentz
Sponsor




Charlotte Napier, Julie Sutherland, Katie Sergent, Courtney Coker, Murray Polk, Clark Elam, Mrs. Pagliara, Mrs. Lentz

Kirkland Ahern
Leslee Alexander
Mollie Anderson
Dorothy Barfield



Anne Blaufuss
Katherine Bomboy
Virginia Brooks
Kathy Caldwell



DeDe Carroll
Courtney Coker
Jennifer Corbett
Anna Cowden



# Freshmen



Ashley Crawford
Susie Creagh
Cynthia Curtis
Julie Doochin

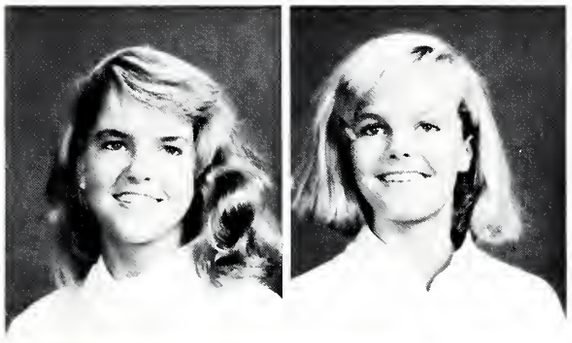


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Abbay Eaden
Elizabeth Edwards
Clark Elam






Libby Fairhead
Genny Frazer



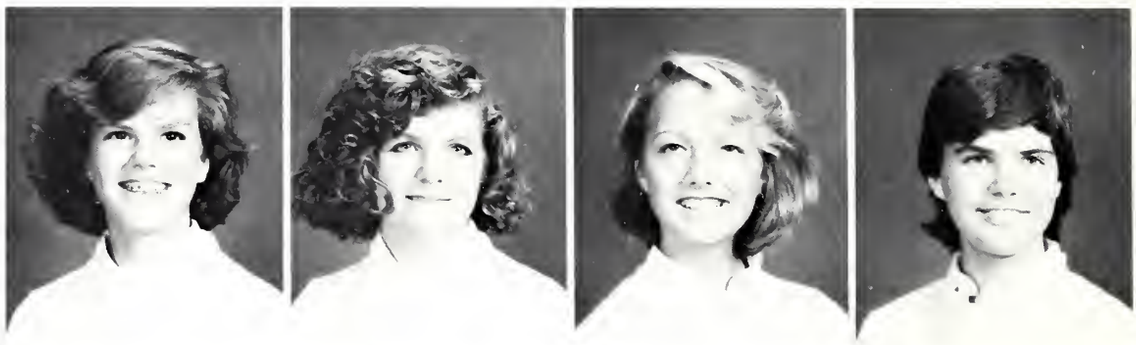
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Brooke Graham
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Ashley Hodde
Laura Jack

# Freshmen

Anne Keeble
Virginia Kelley
Jennifer Key
Alison Kidney



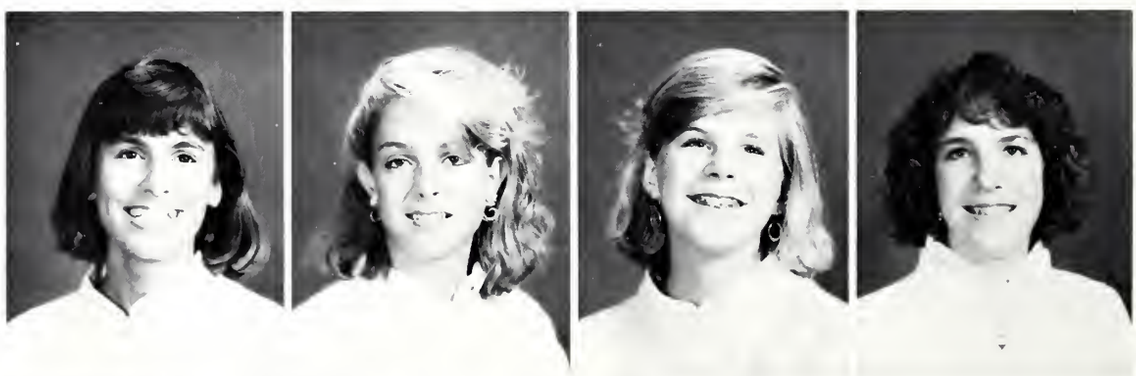
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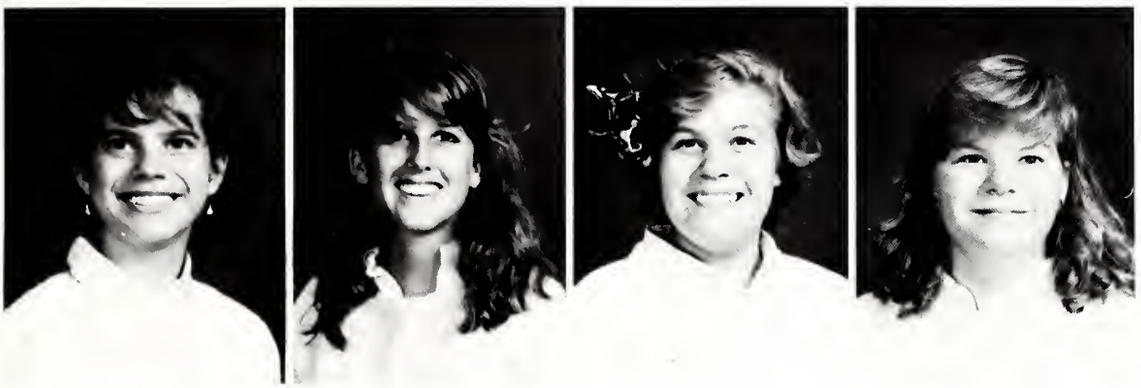





There's no question about it—he is hot!



## Freshmen



Marguerite Nielsen
Carrie Oliver
Ginny Overton
Karen Overton

# YOU KNOW YOU'RE A FRESHMAN WHEN . . .

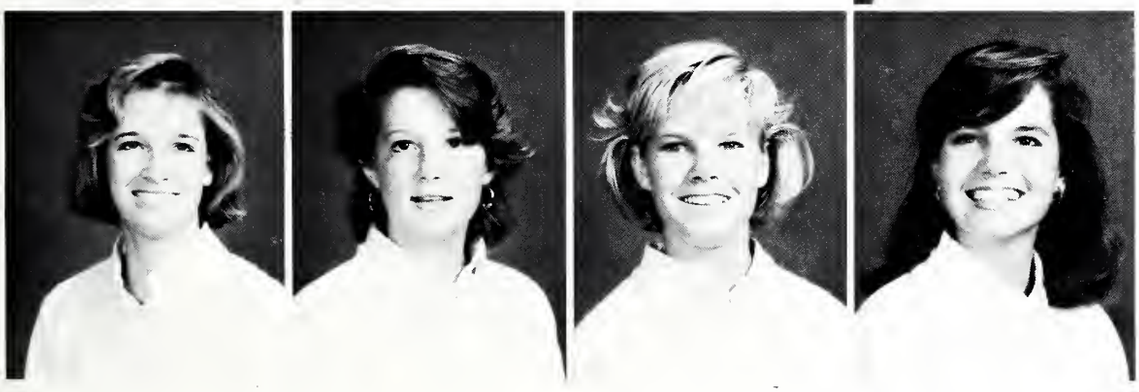
## All of your dates are shorter than you are

## You still make all of your Orgel cards

## Your shoes still look somewhat like saddle oxfords



Aylin Ozgener
Ellen Ozier
Laurie Parrish
Viki Peker



Murray Polk
Ann Prosser
Beth Rather
Sarah Roberts

# Freshmen





Marti Russ





Holly Sears



Katie Sergent
Brent Sharp
Lihbin Shiao
Megan Smithwick



Scarlett Sorey
Diana Stanton
Noel Anne Summar
Julia Sutherland



# Freshmen






Michelle Tongratanasiri
Beth Trabue
Alaine Wallace
Kate Wilk






Allison Williams
Amy Williams
Mary Donna Wimberly
Melinda Winson




Grayson Woods
Carrie Yates







Look, it's a teacher! Act studious.

# Eighth Grade

Elizabeth Branham
President

Nikkie Polk
Vice-President

Anna Nichols
Secretary

Kathy Falk
Treasurer

Amanda Walden
Activity Coordinator

Alison Brooks
Parliamentarian

Mrs. Nash
Sponsor

Mrs. Ward
Sponsor




Mrs. Ward, Elizabeth Branham, Alison Brooks, Anna Nichols, Nikki Polk, Kathy Falk

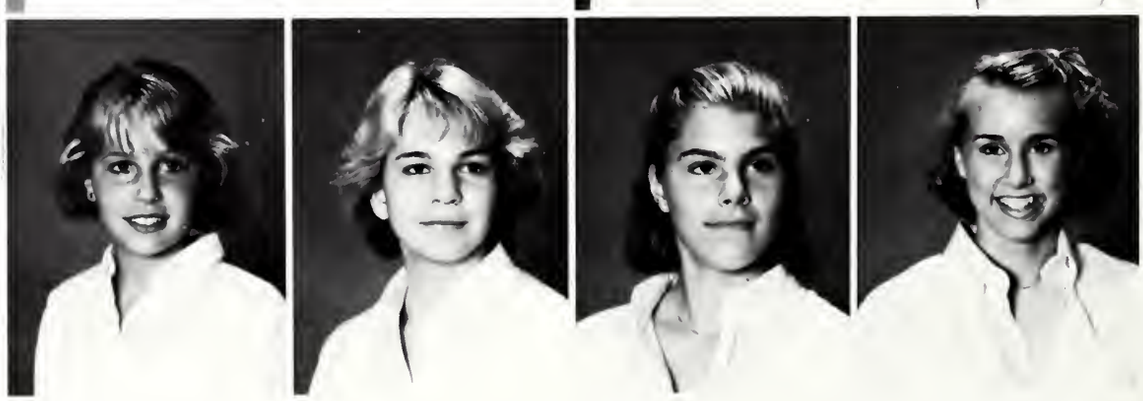
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Kati Asbury
Leah Barker
Suzanne Battis

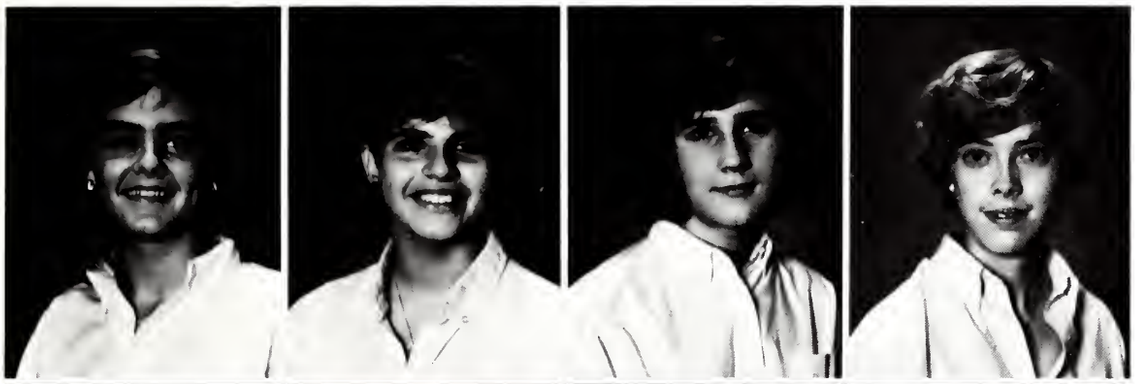


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Holly Binkley
Allyson Bourke
Elizabeth Branham

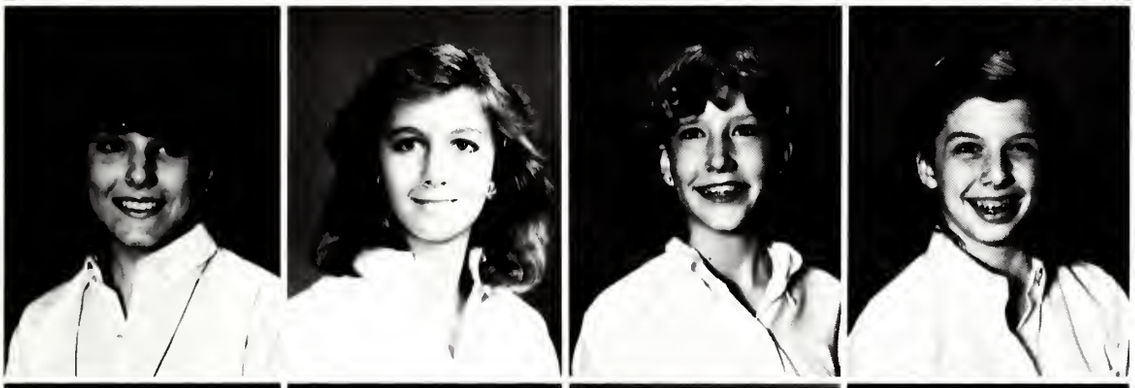


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Alison Brooks
Lee Ann Campbell

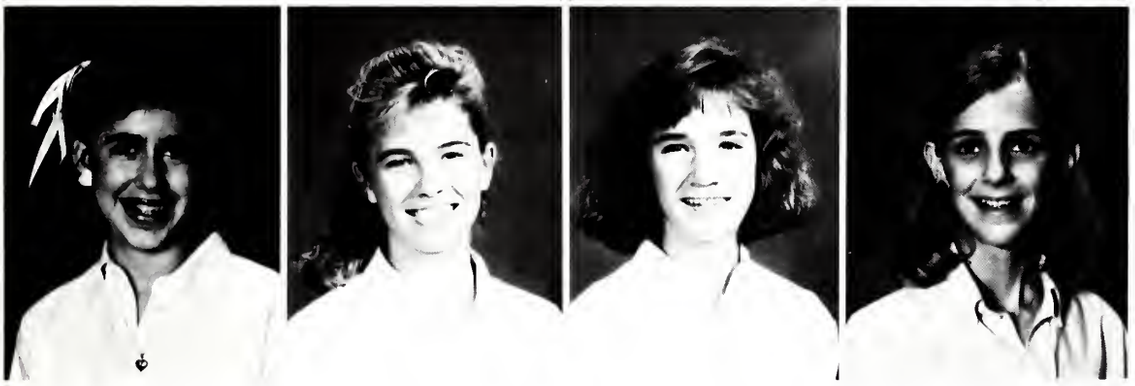




Courtenay Chilton
Lisa Collin
Marychar Creson
Missy Derryberry



Dawn Downey
Mary Carmen Englett
Kathy Falk
Janet Gardner



Caney Gunn
Andrea Hackett
Kendra Hancock
Emily Haynes

# EIGHTH GRADERS CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT . . .

The candy sale for their trip and combo
Cramming for the ancient history exam
Having the seventh graders to boss around

# Eighth Grade

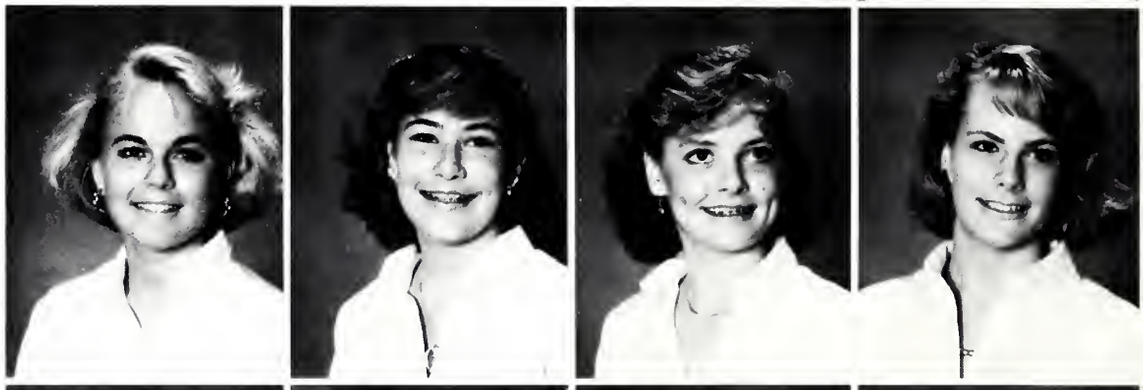




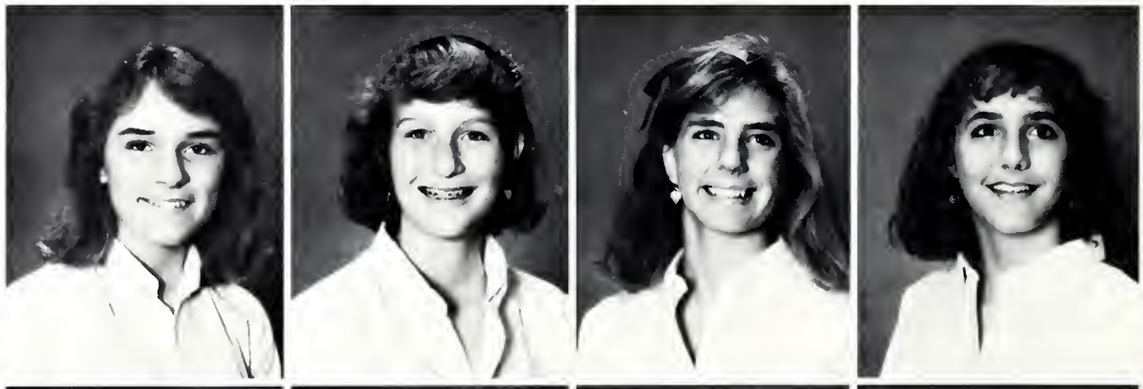

Alva Herbert
Kelly Ann Inman
Mary Catherine James
Sara Johnson



Susan Joyner
Mary Blythe Kane
Kristen Kneeland
Katie McDill



Molly McDougal
Dotsie McLeod
Molly Meyer
Diane Miller



Susan Moulton
Anna Nichols
Mary Nicols
Catherine Perry



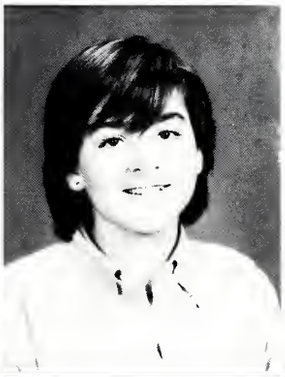
# Eighth Grade






Lainie Petrie
Nikki Polk
Vicki Preston
Alison Reeves



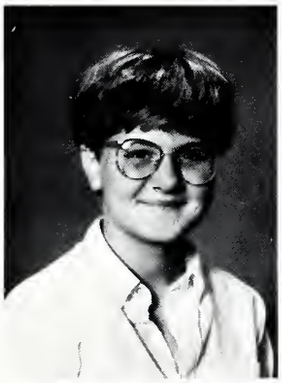



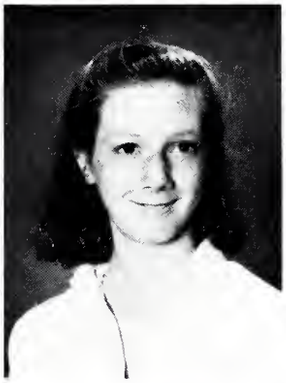
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Tara Scarlett
Dede Simons
Christy Stallings






Holly Tackett
Anjali Upadhyaya
Amantha Walden
Meredith Wiegel



Sally Westlake
Courtney Williams
Cynthia Wong
Laura Ziegler





On your mark, get set, go!

# Seventh Grade

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President

Kara Emerson
Vice-President

Shannon Simpson
Secretary

Jean Ellen Waugh
Treasurer

Mary Evelyn Brooks
Activity Coordinator

Amanda Haslam
Parliamentarian

Mrs. Burr
Sponsor




Mary Evelyn Brooks, Jean Ellen Waugh, Amanda Haslam, Mrs. Burr, Meredith Palmer, Shannon Simpson (Kara Emerson, not pictured)

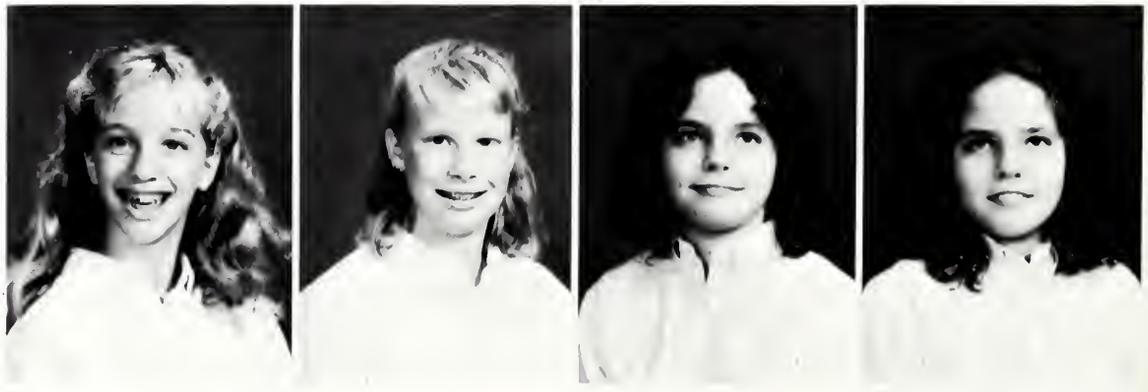
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Beth Amond
Langford Barksdale
Ashley Brooks



Mary Evelyn Brooks
Brooke Brown
Dina Brown
Happy Brown



Ashley Camp
Shelley Carmichael
Emily Davis
Sarah Davis

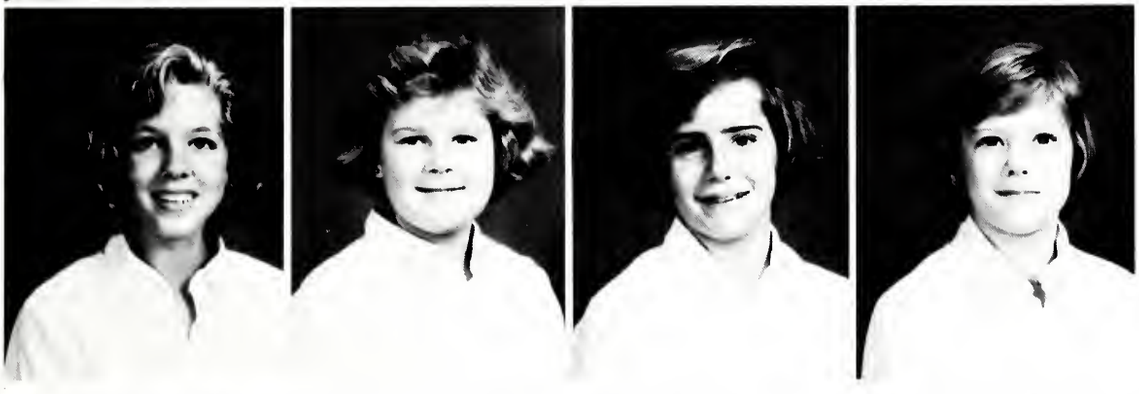




Heather Deaton
Natalie Dodd
Claudia Douglass
Leslie Durham



Kara Emerson
Kathy Estes
Jennifer Farringer
Jana Friedman



Karen Gilliland
Landis Guffee
Caroline Hagan
Amy Hamilton

# SEVENTH GRADERS SWEAT WHEN . . .

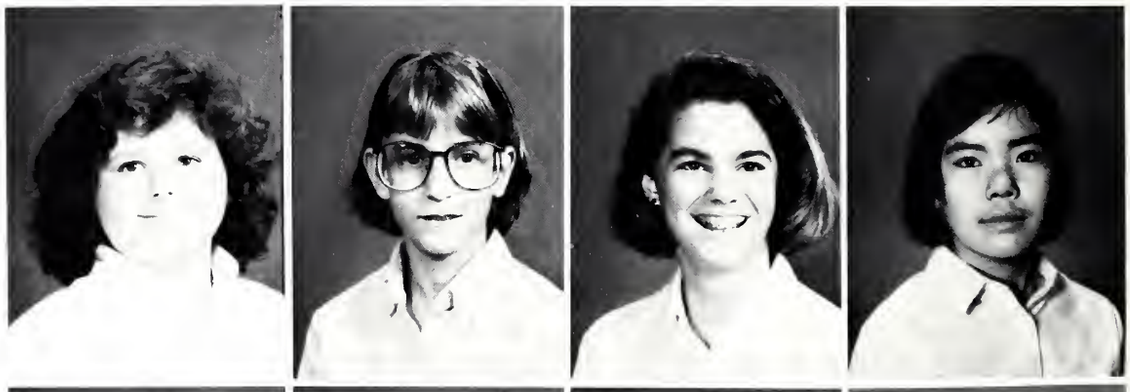
They actually have to take homework home
They have to get a date for the first time
Exam time rolls around and they have the first of many cramming sessions







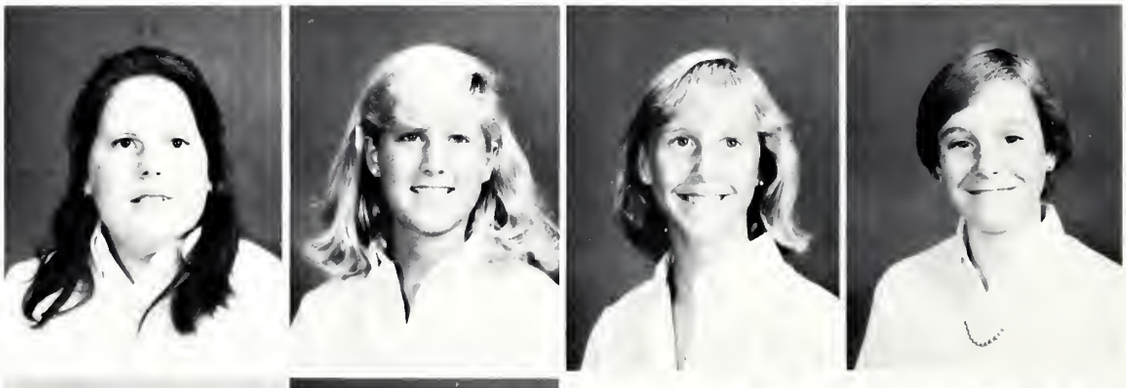
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Yoko Ichikawa



Jennifer Ingram
Jill Kasselberg
Heather Kirksey
Naomi Limor



Ava MacKenzie
Kiersten Martin
Ginna Maxwell
Missy McKeand



Jennifer McReynolds
Meredith Palmer





# Seventh Grade



Really Mrs. Nash—you must be joking.



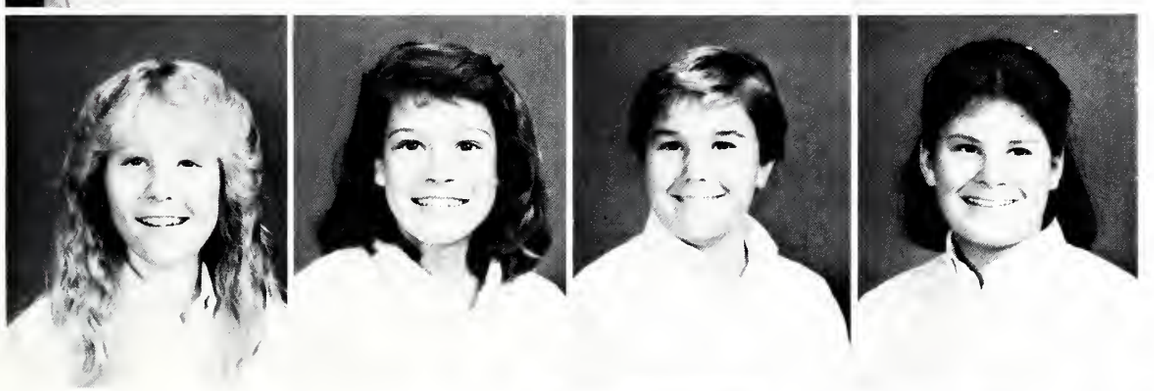
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Elizabeth Rochford



Scotty Rogers
Mindy Safer
Shannon Simpson
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Lisa Tanley
Rosalind Teal
Maria Thrailkill
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Angie Vann
Jean Ellen Waugh
Nancy Wright
Valerie Zager





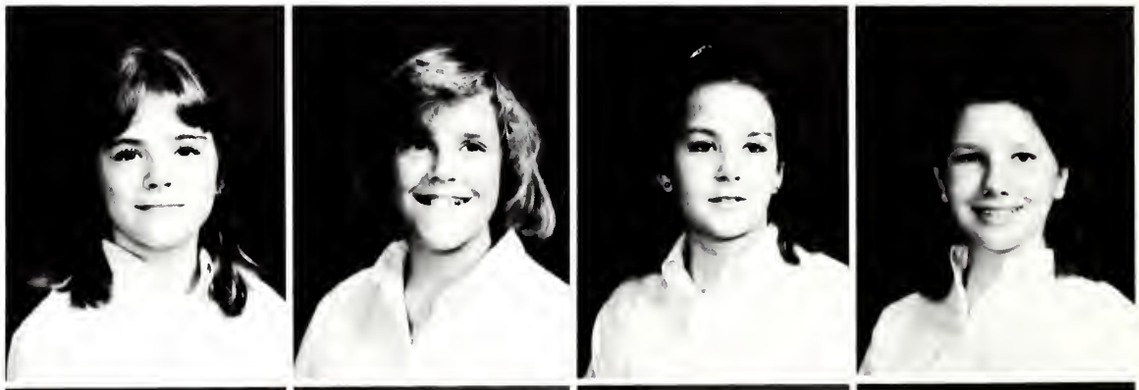
If $E=mc^2$, does E stand for Einstein?

# SIXTH GRADE SEEMS TOUGH WHEN . . .

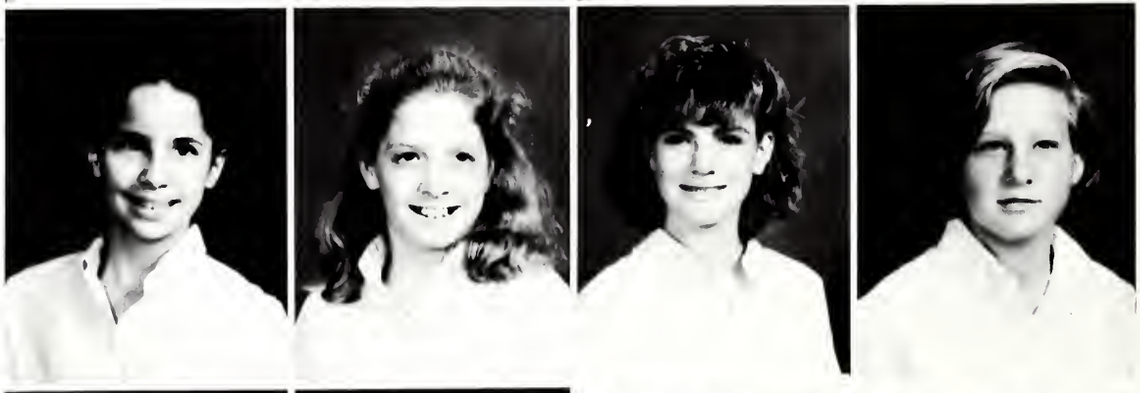


## Hanold doesn't make clothes small enough for you
## Your books outweigh you
## Switching classes is a new concept for you

Kelley Bourke
Rachel Collins
Laurel Duncan
Candice Easley



Julie Finch
Melissa Hampton
Heather Hodde
Lee King



Lydia Lara
Noni Neilsen





# Sixth Grade






Deena Raja
Bethany Ragsdale
Eva Jane Rawlings
Angela Read





Malena Salberg
Stephanie Smartt

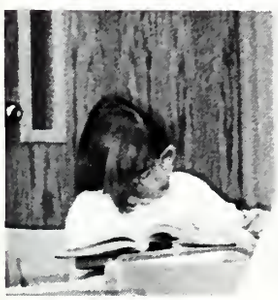



Collins Smith
Jennifer Triplett





Mary Vance
Sarah Walton
Anna Williams
Carrie Chase (not pictured)




Put your noses to the grindstone.



# Students Trounce Teachers in Trivial Pursuit

## (wishful thinking)








Although many of the leaders at Harpeth Hall have natural talents, their leadership skills were sharpened this summer during the weekend of August 22-24 at Land Between the Lakes in Brandon Springs, Tennessee.

Under the direction of Mrs. Emily Fuller, the seventh annual Leadership Conference included all the necessities for a conference: Trivial Pursuit, suntanning, charades, and ghost stories. Sandwiched in between these activities and eating, the girls formed groups according to their duties; they learned techniques of leadership and began planning the year's activities. In order for everyone to benefit fully from these sessions, they were sometimes divided into separate meetings for first-time conference attenders and those who had been before. The weekend ended optimistically: the girls found solutions to all the problems at Harpeth Hall.



Leadership Lineup

# Back-to-School Party Subverts Summer Reading




"Wow, look at her tan! Where has she been all summer? I feel like a ghost!"

It was August 28, 1986, at the Student Council's annual back-to-school party. The recognized honey-bear had just filled her plate with a giant submarine sandwich and watermelon. She reached for a soda and joined her friends.

That was the atmosphere on the soccer field that Thursday. The Student Council gave students and faculty the opportunity to see friends they had not seen over the summer before school actually began. As usual, the all-you-can-eat submarine sandwich buffet and jovial atmosphere were a fun way to break everyone into being on campus once again.



## August





Just can't wait to hit the books!

# 1986

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY |
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| | 1 LABOR DAY 244/121 | 2 245/120 Convocatio |
| 7 250/115 | 8 251/114 Honor Council Assembly | 9 252/113 Library Orientatio |
| 14 257/108 | 15 258/107 | 16 259/106 |
| 21 264/101 | 22 265/100 Senior Recognition Assembly | 23 266/099 Senior Colors Da |
| 28 271/094 | 29 272/093 | 30 273/092 |

August 1986

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September 1986

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December 1986

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January 1987

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# SEPTEMBER

| WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---|---|---|---|
| 246/119<br>3 | 247/118<br>4<br>Playmakers' Picnic | 248/117<br>5 | 249/116<br>6 |
| 253/112<br>10 | 254/111<br>11<br>Club Fair | 255/110<br>12<br>Senior Dress-up Day | 256/109<br>13<br>Outing Club Rafting Trip |
| 260/105<br>17 | 261/104<br>18 | 262/103<br>19 | 263/102<br>20 |
| 267/098<br>24<br>Homecoming '86 Event | 268/097<br>25<br>Readers' Theater | 269/096<br>26<br>Milestones Duds Day | 270/095<br>27<br>Freshman Retreat |

All good things must come to an end—including summer. Although the month of August was spent preparing for school and the horror of the summer reading test, the first day of classes was still a shock. The seniors looked forward to their spotlight assembly on Senior Recognition Day, and of course the rest of the school could barely contain its joy on beanie day. The second week of school christened the first annual Club Fair. The fall musical and dance club tryouts both created tension and excitement for the actors, actresses, and dancers, as well as the new directors involved. The calendar was completely filled with cross-country meets, soccer games, volleyball games, and golf matches, which resulted from long practices and various training camps in which the athletes dedicated themselves to producing winning seasons. The Outing Club launched its infamous rafting trip, which turned out to be quite a rowdy party according to the park ranger who had to step in to control the "disturbing" noise. On an equally energetic level were the advisor-advisee dinners, during which faculty and students shared their favorite recipes as well as stories of the trials and tribulations of the first weeks of school.









Ellen Crawford, Regina Allen, Beth Mitchell, Lindsay King, Annis Marney, Tina Adams, Jennier Braden, Beth Blaufuss, Dabney Ledyard, Brooke Graham, Debbie Maynard, Grayson Woods, Rachel Frey, Mrs. Turnbull

# Integrity Over All



" 'There is no legacy so great as honesty.' "

"As a student at Harpeth Hall I hereby pledge my full and hearty support to the Honor System. I pledge to be honest myself, and in order that the spirit and integrity of the Honor System may endure, I pledge that I will give no unauthorized assistance to other students."

The Honor Council made a great impact on each student as she recited this vow along with the rest of the school. Following an address by Ellen Crawford, president of the Honor Council, each member of the Honor Council vowed to uphold the Honor System.

Harpeth Hall's unique and successful Honor System has been an institution of the school since its founding. At the fall Honor Council Assembly, Mrs. Betsy Turnbull, the council's sponsor, along with the council, engaged the entire student body in committing itself to honesty. Additionally, each student received a copy of the Honor Council's Constitution to make her more aware of the proceedings and vitality of the council.





# Who Is Dewey Decimal, Anyway?

Harpeth Hall is fortunate to have the Annie C. Allison Library as one of the main assets of the school, serving both the entire faculty and student body. Constructed in 1966, this beautiful building carries the memory of Ms. Allison, who was principal of the Ward-Belmont Preparatory School, precursor of Harpeth Hall. The library staff is made up of dedicated personnel: Mary Lee Manier, head librarian, Nancy Rumsey, assistant librarian, Mary Russell Herod, part-time employee, and Judy Crawford, chairperson of the Mothers' Volunteer Program. The staff led a Library Orientation at the beginning of the school year to acquaint new and old students alike with both valuable and beneficial information on researching topics and using the available resources. The library includes over 13,000 books and over fifty periodicals. In addition to the printed literature, exciting audio-visual aids are available. The convenience of the library's geographical illustrations and microfiche and microfilm equipment make the library a valuable and interesting store of information.

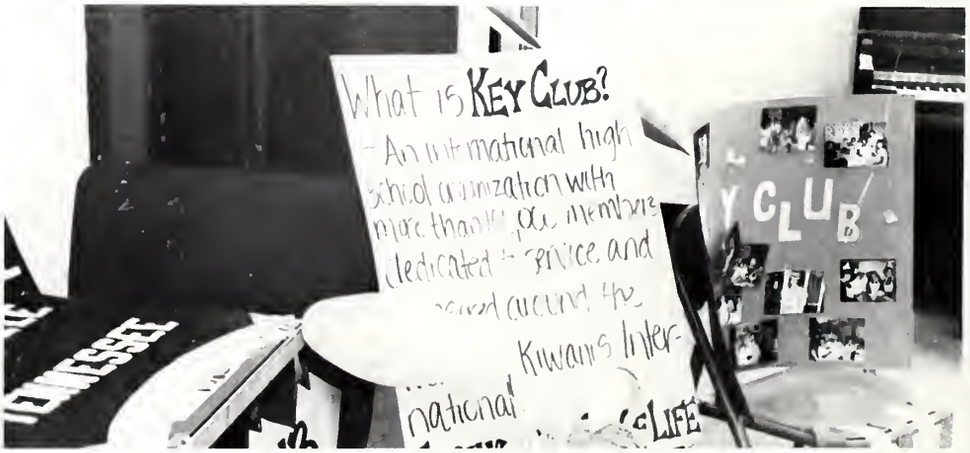


Bird's eye view of intense research






On September 11, Harpeth Hall held its first annual Club Fair in the Bear Lair. Each of the clubs made a visual presentation to help recruit new members. Students decorated tables with posters and pictures, and had someone there to explain the club's purpose and activities. Students walked from table to table observing what each club had to offer. Thanks especially to the Playmakers' lively song and dance routine, Club Fair was an enjoyable and memorable event.




# Club Fair or Club Foul?











# Senior Dress-up Day Zone

We all know the seniors are out to lunch, but once a month, the seniors literally go out to lunch. Let's watch as the Class of '87 enters the "Senior Dress-up Day Zone." It is a dimension not only of sight and sound but of taste and fashion. Look, up ahead! Two girls are discussing their journey:

Muffy: I don't know about you, Biffy, but I don't think we're at Harpeth Hall anymore.

Biffy: You're right, Muffy! What happened to our uniforms? Why are we so dressed up?

Muffy: I'm not sure, but maybe it has to do with this food in front of us.

Biffy: Hey, I know where we are; it's a restaurant! These girls don't know it, but some supernatural force has released them from the confines of their uniform, their cafeteria, and their school. Join us the first Friday of every month as we enter the "Senior Dress-up Day Zone."

# September

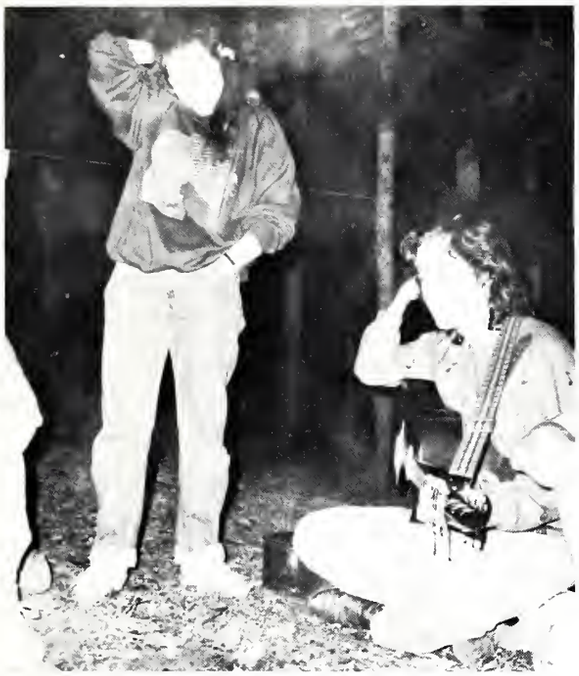




# Outing Club Officers

Ginger Hale, Secretary, Mrs. Norris, Sponsor, Suzanne Culp, Vice President, Anne Smith, Treasurer, Miriam Breinig, President.









# Hey Jane, Take a Walk on the Wild Side



Once upon a time there were twenty Outing Clubbers looking for some fun. To satisfy their need for excitement, these girls dared to conquer the rapids on the Ocoee River. Accompanied by Mrs. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, and Mr. Daniel and Mrs. Philippon-Daniel, the girls arrived at their campsite late Friday night. After struggling with their tents, the group joined around a campfire to sing with Radney Foster. Their rambunctious behavior prompted the Park Ranger to threaten to "citate" them. After Mr. Ranger left, they immediately scurried to their tents to rest for the following day's adventure. Saturday morning the girls eagerly appeared at the Ocoee Outdoors Outpost to begin their trip down the river. Everyone immediately fell in love with "Mark the Guide" and continued to drool over him throughout the thrills (and spills, in Beth Blaufuss' case) of the river.

This is just one of the thrilling adventures of the Outing Club. Snow-skiing, hiking, and rock-climbing also provide an opportunity for anyone to take a walk on the wild side with the Outing Club.

# Bean Me Up, Scotty!






Of all the traditions at Harpeth Hall, one of the most unusual has to be Senior Recognition Day. The purpose of the ceremony is to give everyone at school a chance to show her appreciation for the graduating class. Seniors, after all, play a large part in creating the special atmosphere on campus.

This year, tradition was altered: the new hats looked more like baseball caps than the traditional beanies. But even this change could not alter the traditional speechlessness that always seems to follow the ceremony. Someday, Harpeth Hall might find an appropriate response to this unusual tradition.





Ladies in Waiting

# Freshman Retreat from Studies



"I go to school all week with girls, and they expect me to spend my weekend with girls too!"

This comment and similar ones floated down the freshman hall throughout the week preceding their retreat in October. But as the class gathered on the fields of Cedar Crest Camp, they realized that they were in for an extraordinary weekend. While some girls still starved for masculine attention, their minds were busy with strenuous activities including charades, Trivial Pursuit, group cheers, motorcycle rides with Mr. Tuzeneu, and sunbathing on Mrs. Pagliara's car. The weekend away from the social scene seemed to be the perfect way for the Freshmen to cut loose and really get to know each other and the teachers.







Hands Across Cedar Crest

## September

# September





Stop trying to make me smile!




# They're Here to Lend a Helping Hand

The Key Club is the service organization at Harpeth Hall. Led by President Sarah Hardison and Vice-President Laura Francis and sponsored by Mrs. Louise Wills, Key Clubbers have been a part of many interesting activities this year. In August, students aided in the Italian Street Fair at the memorable Great Grape Stomp Off and in the book sale during registration. Later in the fall, the Key Club sponsored Harpeth Hall's Homecoming assembly and worked in the Soup Kitchen at Union Mission.

During various holidays, the Key Club participated in numerous activities. For Halloween and Easter, members held parties at Donor Belmont. At Thanksgiving, the Key Club helped the Second Harvest Food Bank collect canned food for the needy. During Christmas, members worked with the Salvation Army, stuffing and distributing stockings and helping with the Angel Trees in addition to carolling at General Hospital.











Service with a smile!

# Key Club Leads Homecoming '86 Celebration



Harpeth Hall participated in the statewide celebration of Homecoming '86 with a special assembly sponsored by the Key Club. Honey Alexander, wife of Governor Lamar Alexander, was the featured speaker. She spoke about his desire to see a unification of the entire state of Tennessee. This idea first began during Governor Alexander's walk across the state as a part of his 1976 campaigning and culminated later in his concept of a homecoming year for Tennessee. Afterwards, Mrs. Brummet led students in the singing of "Coming Home," the official State Homecoming Song.

The remainder of the ceremony took place behind Souby Hall. Led by Mrs. Alexander, representatives from various clubs, athletic teams and student government offices planted over a hundred iris bulbs, the Tennessee state flower, in the garden as a symbol of Homecoming '86 here at Harpeth Hall. Mr. Robert Kitchell, chairman of the Board of Trustees, spoke and recognized the significance of Homecoming '86 to each person at Harpeth Hall and in Tennessee. To end the ceremony, the senior class of 1987 launched red, white, and blue balloons, one of which was found by a little boy in Kentucky in a tree on his farm.

Homecoming '86 has been an important part of this year for Tennessee, and our Homecoming assembly helped Harpeth Hall students participate in it.

# Can't Live With 'em, Can't Live Without 'em



Mrs. Couch, Cynthia Averbuch, Christine Johnston, Kate Davis, Holley Fuller, Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Fuller, Ms. Appelbaum, Mrs. Turnbull, Ellen Nelson, Susan Wattleworth, Lezley Dale, Jennifer Braden



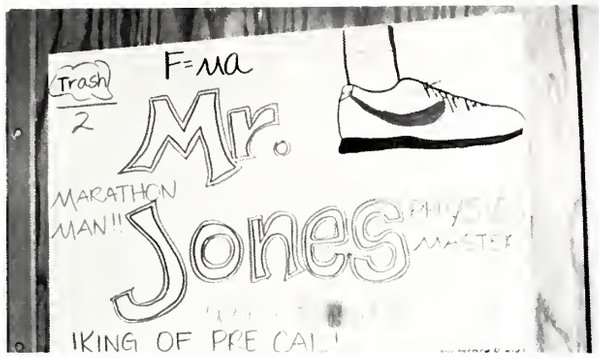
## Teacher Appreciation Week

Teacher Appreciation Week gives the students an opportunity to show their gratitude for the dedication and hard work of their teachers. Sponsored by the Student Council, the week started with a skit performed by its officers. They defined the classic teacher stereotypes: "The Nerd," "The Airhead," and "The Ideal Teacher." Naturally, the "ideal" teacher represented those at Harpeth Hall. Students hung personalized posters on the teachers' doors and made a point of complimenting them for their superior teaching abilities. Teacher Appreciation Week is a valuable program since it allows students to recognize the importance of teachers, who are the backbone of the school.





Maybe I should just go back to bed.










Are you serious?

## Advisor-Advisee Dinners

## To: Students and Faculty
## From: Big Brother
## Re: Advisor/Advisee Dinners

I should have cancelled the aforementioned get-together while I still had the chance. Rumor has it that people actually dared to have fun. The thought of teachers and students getting to know each other in a non-academic atmosphere disgusts me. It is infuriating to think that friendships were created without my permission.

From now on, there will be no more of these so-called 'great ideas' of the Student/Faculty Committee. Teachers and students are not to communicate with each other outside the classroom.

I'm watching you,
Big Brother

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| "Exciting" is the perfect word to describe October. Nervous excitement took over the sophomores and juniors as they faced the PSAT in early October. But following that trauma, activities mostly centered on mental relaxation more than mental stress. Picture day could be described easily as one of the only days of the year when students actually looked as nice at school as they do on the weekends. The athletic teams were at the suspenseful stage of competition which would determine their seasons' final standings. Many enjoyed the opportunity to discuss poetry with an author of such fame as Jeff Daniel Marion. The peak of this excitement occurred towards the end of the month with Monster Mash and the Halloween party. While some spent all of their energy hunting for a date, others put their creativity into finding the perfect costume for the dance. And, finally, only the Halloween party could provoke eating fruit underwater, stabbing gourds for a beauty contest, and dressing up as food to win a costume contest. October's activities provided a much needed break in the studying which always goes with the beginning of the year. | | |
| 278/087<br>5 | 279/086<br>6<br>Pep Rally | 280/085<br>7 |
| 285/080<br>12 | 286/079<br>13<br>COLUMBUS DAY (OBSERVED)<br>THANKSGIVING DAY (CANADA)<br>YOM KIPPUR<br>Chemical | 287/078<br>14<br>Awarenes |
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# OCTOBER

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| 274/091<br>1 | 275/090<br>2<br>AAA Conference → | 276/089<br>3<br>Senior Dress-up Day | 277/088<br>4<br>ROSH HASHANAH |
| 281/084<br>8<br>Jeff Daniel Marion | 282/083<br>9 | 283/082<br>10<br>Bloodmobile | 284/081<br>11 |
| 288/077<br>15<br>Week → | 289/076<br>16 | 290/075<br>17<br>Cheerleading Duds Day | 291/074<br>18 |
| 295/070<br>22<br>Chorus Assembly | 296/069<br>23 | 297/068<br>24<br>UNITED NATIONS DAY | 298/067<br>25<br>Monster Mash |
| 302/063<br>29 | 303/062<br>30 | 304/061<br>31<br>HALLOWEEN<br>Halloween Party | |

# Arts, Athletics, and Academics

The cross-country team, class presidents, Student Council, Honor Council president, MILESTONES editors, and some of the faculty drove to Mobile, Alabama to participate in the A.A.A. Conference October 2-4 with GPS, Julius T. Wright, and Hutchison. Soon after their arrival, each girl was assigned to stay with a girl from Julius T. Wright holding a similar office. Each student went to school the following day with her hostess. After school on Friday, groups of leaders in various positions ate lunch together while discussing their responsibilities. That afternoon, everyone watched the cross-country meet. That night's dinner was served on the battleship USS ALABAMA. Their departure Saturday morning followed breakfast at Bellingrath Gardens.



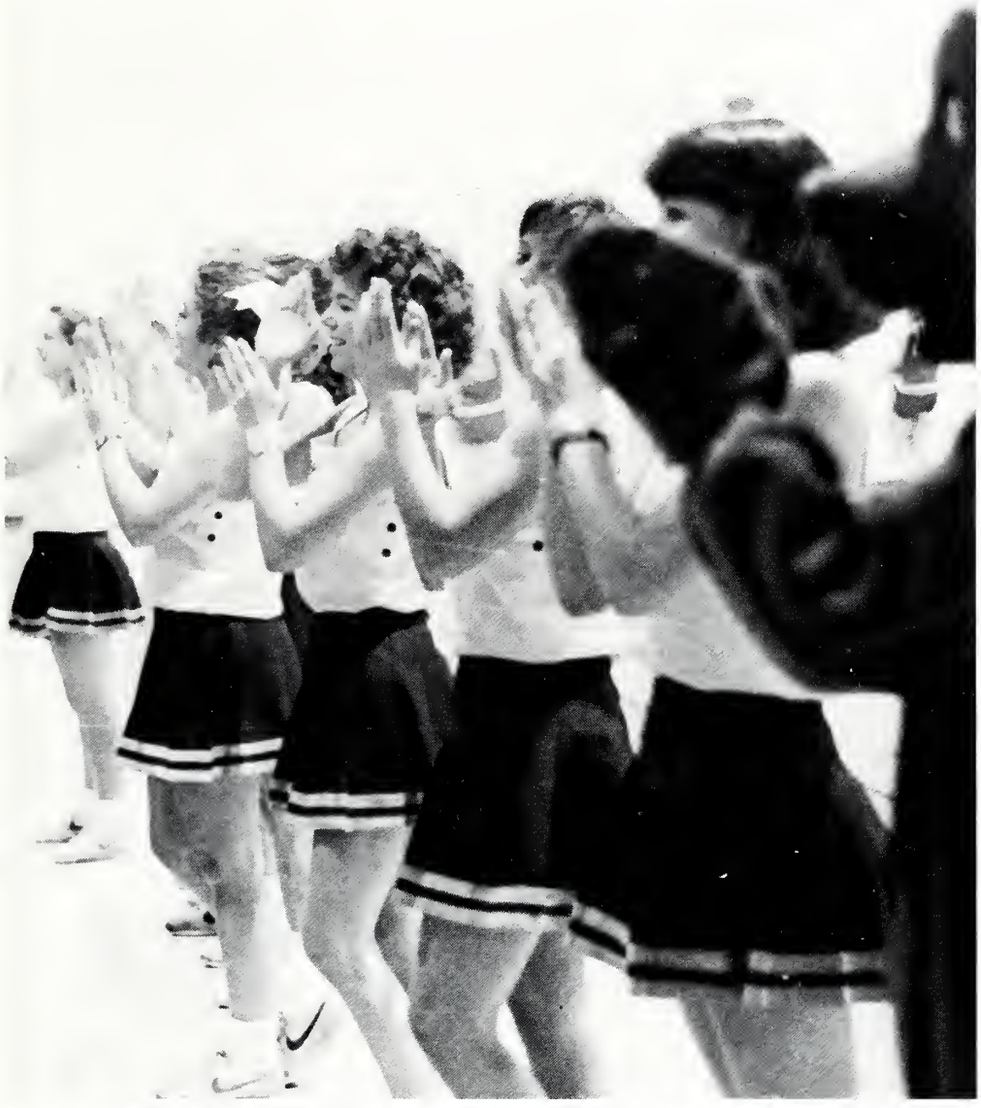




Runners relax after a tough meet.



# Hey Bears! How Do You Feel?





One group of leaders at Harpeth Hall seems to have more power than all the others combined at certain times. Who can bring every student to her feet for thirty minutes straight and generate more energy and noise than you can imagine? The cheerleaders. When basketball season rolls around, the cheerleaders' pep rallies give everyone a chance to show school spirit. Pep rallies are welcomed opportunities for the entire student body to support their teams. The cheerleaders update us on the Honeybears and get us excited about going to the games.



Stacey Sullins, Annie B. Williams, Beth Sullins, Ware Petznick, Holly Shear, Ellen Crawford, Carolyn Palmer, Christy Spengler, Dana Thomas, Cappy Monk

# Middle School Runners Win HVAC Championship

This year's middle school cross-country team had an unbelievable season. The fifteen girls worked together as a team coached by Mrs. Burr, the middle school pre-algebra teacher. The team ran undefeated in the regular season and emerged victorious in the championship run. Two girls walked away with trophies and two with medals as the team made a sweep at the HVAC awards ceremony. Becuase of their hard work, their winning the prized 1986 HVAC Championship cross-country title was no surprise. Congratulations are in order for this dedicated group of athletes.



Lisa Tanley, Deena Raja, Sara Walton, Jennifer Farringer, Emily Haynes, Mary Char Creson, Mary Price Russell, Christy Stallings, Claudia Douglass, Courtney Williams, Alison Brooks, Mrs. Burr



## Cross-country

HIGHLIGHTS
Record: undefeated
HVAC CHAMPIONSHIP
First Place
FINALS
Mary Char Creson: 1st
Lisa Fanley: 2nd
Mary Price Russell: 6th
Dede Simmons: 9th

## Volleyball

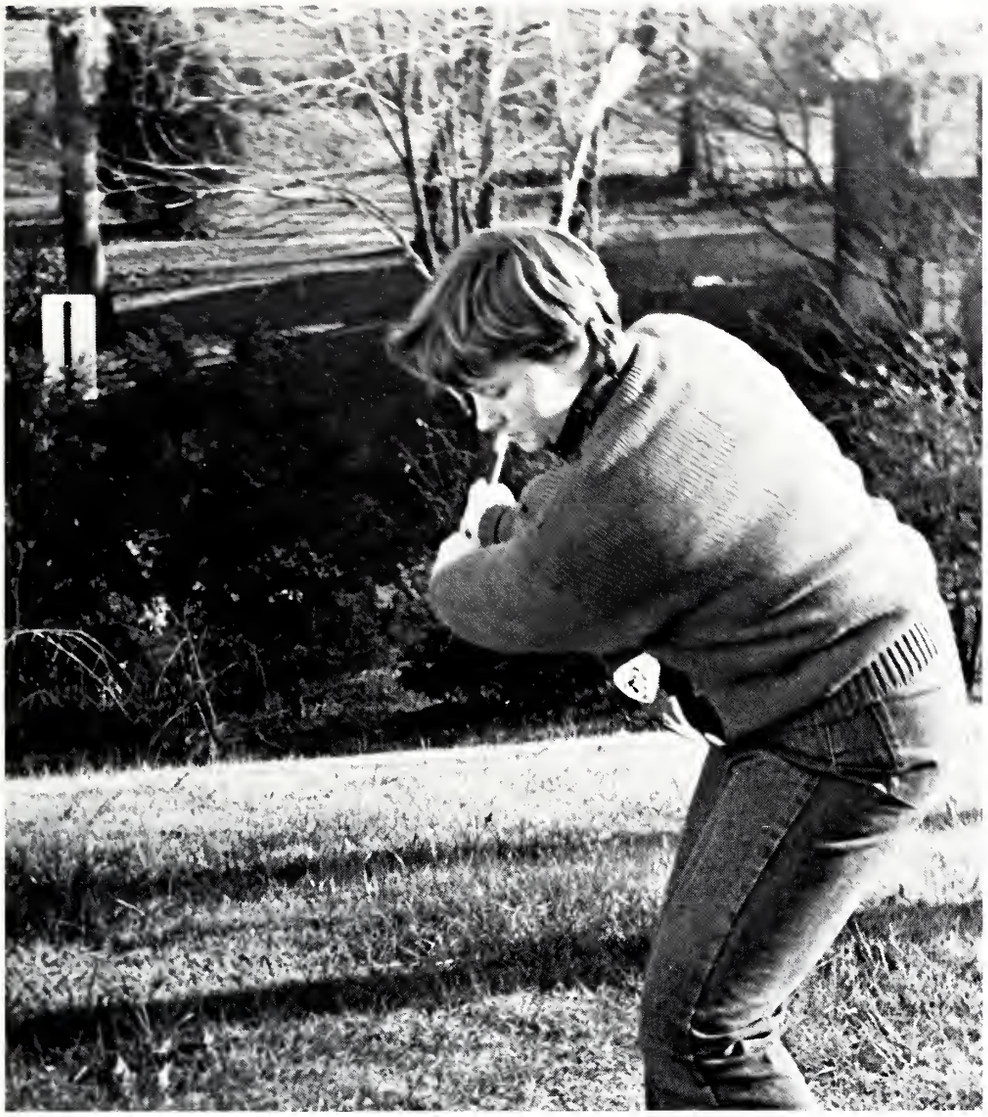
HIGHLIGHTS
Season record: 5-3
Total record: 6-4
HVAC SEASON STANDING
Second place:
HVAC TOURNAMENT
Runner-up

Under the skillful direction of coach Jim Warren and the strong leadership of team captains Alison Brooks and Dotsie McLeod, the middle school volleyball team captured second place in both the regular HVAC season and in the HVAC tournament, losing only to undefeated Northside in the final round. The fourteen dedicated Honeycubs came away from their regular season with a 5-3 record, and they finished the total season in good standings with a 6-4 record. With high hopes for the '87 volleyball season, Coach Warren believes that "next year's team has great potential to win the HVAC Championship."




Shelly Carmichael, Alison Brooks, DeDe Simmons, Dotsie McLeod, Shannon Simpson, Kathy Gale Estes, Mary Price Russell, Happy Brown, Ann Baughman, Lee Ann Campbell, Holly Tackett, Tracy Robinson

# Volleyball Team Takes Second in HVAC







# Golf Team Places Second in the Region



Tricia Durst, Regina Allen, Mary Frances Evers, Lynn Bouchard

The golf team was really swinging this season! The members included Mary Frances "Niklaus" Evers, Tricia "Watson" Durst, Regina "Ballesteros" Allen, and Lynn "Lopez" Bouchard. The green and grey practiced and played all of their matches at the scenic McCabe golf complex. These iron-willed golfers placed second in the region, and, after a lot of hard work, Mary Frances Evers represented Harpeth Hall at the state, finishing 18th out of 32 golfers. Special appreciation goes to coach Nan Reed, who encouraged the girls as they improved throughout the rigorous season and finished with an excellent record. Harpeth Hall takes great pride in this year's golf team and its accomplishments.






Mr. Young, Mrs. Turner, Dr. Frontain, Ms. Appelbaum, Mr. Turnbull, Ms. Yount, Mrs. Nelson









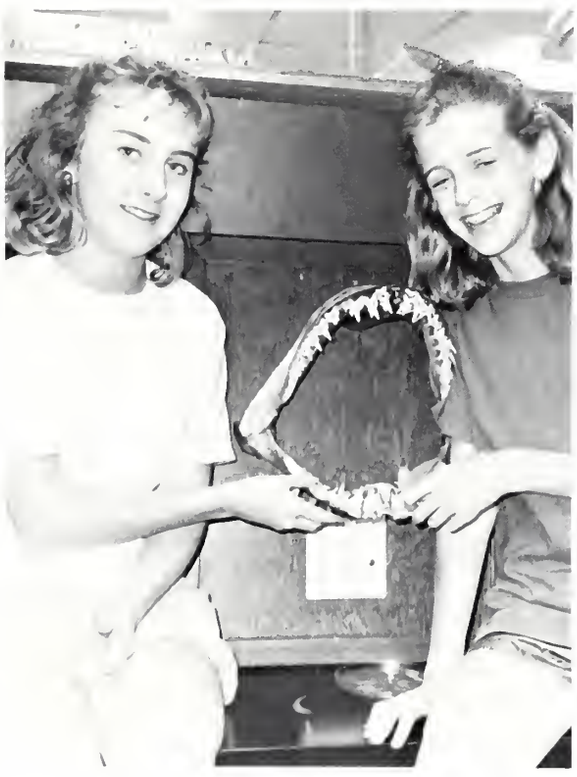
# English Department Inspires Words of Wisdom

The visit of Tennessean poet Jeff Daniel Marion was the literary highlight of the year. In an effort to produce a well-rounded student body, Dr. Raymond Frontain invited Marion, an East Tennessean, to share some of his work and to discuss his poetry. After the lecture, all were invited to an informal discussion with Mr. Marion on his poetry and his life as a poet. Listening to a native poet recite and discuss his own poetry was an edifying experience which cannot be matched in English class.

In order to spark interest in literature, the English Department also sponsored excursions to three plays at Tennessee Performing Arts Center—Shakespeare's LOVE'S LABOURS LOST, A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, and Shaw's CANDIDA. In addition to the patronage of plays, the English Department encouraged the establishment of a reader's theater through which students and teachers could get together and stage a reading of a play. An outstanding English Department's effort to make literature come alive both in and out of the classroom has proved to be a great success.

# The Joys of Seaweed

On the morning of October 15, the eighth grade class and five brave teachers set out for Dauphin Island. The purpose of their trip was to study oceanography. They attended classes from 9-11 o'clock in the morning then spent the afternoon on the beach. On the last day, the girls split up into two groups and went to a marsh to observe the plant and animal life. Everyone's clothes were ruined when the excursion in deep mud turned into a mud fight! The morning of the eighteenth, after a bonfire the night before, they loaded the bus and headed home after a fun-filled and informative weekend.



He needed braces more than I do!





Y'all help me find my contact!

# Soul Sisters '89









I am not a crook!

On October 19, the Sophomores arrived at Edwin Warner Park, completely prepared for an autumn picnic. After noticing friends in regular clothes, the Sophomores plunged into the crisp leaves and squinted at the bright sun as they learned their original class song, appropriately deemed "Soul Sisters '89." Next the hungry crew lunched on the Harpeth Hall classic, submarine sandwiches, potato chips, brownies, and candy-bars. The ever-active Sophomores stormed the adjacent playground, playing soccer and Twister, as well as having swinging contests. After the picnic, the Sophomores supported the soccer team in the G.P.S. game. Several faculty members attended, adding to the spirit of unity and support of the class. The day was well spent and showed the Sophomores' enthusiasm.

# It was a Graveyard Smash!

For all the sophisticated students who were too old to go trick-or-treating but were dying to wear a degrading costume, the Student Council's fall dance was the perfect occasion to cut loose. Appropriately named "Monster Mash," the dance enticed people in all kinds of wild costumes to prance around the gym to the beat of R.J. Reynolds and The Urge. Anyone who didn't get to go to this event missed a good party.

But this dance represents only a fraction of the activities that the Student Council planned in order to spice up the year. Under president Susan Wattleworth and sponsor Mary Springs Foster, the Student Council had an on-going service project which was a huge success, and the Bear Necessities offered a variety of school supplies for students' convenience. Some other activities they sponsored were spirit week, the Halloween party, the Christmas dance, and several pizza-movie nights. In the spring, they sent valentines to M.B.A. and sponsored a Reggae Dance never to be forgotten.







Carol Channing, eat your heart out!



Susan Wattleworth, president, Grace Russell, vice-president, Kristin Mitchell, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Foster, sponsor.

# October







See left: Ms. Foster, Murray Polk, Julia Sutherland, Eleanor Jones, Katie McDougall, Dabney Ledyard, Eleanor Fuqua, Chloe Lenderman, Susan Wattleworth, Kristin Mitchell, Grace Russell, Suzanne Culp, Nieves Paramio.

# Just Say No

Started this year, "Chemical Awareness Week" has become an essential program at Harpeth Hall. Directed by Mrs. Liza Lentz, the week helped to inform the students of the effects of drug and alcohol abuse. The week started off with a skit performed by several volunteers from the Nashville area who illustrated "alcoholic" behavior and ways of detecting alcoholism. A Harpeth Hall graduate then spoke to students about her own experience with drugs and how she overcame them. Because drug and alcohol abuse is not uncommon among today's teens, "Chemical Awareness Week" serves to caution Harpeth Hall students who may not recognize chemical dependency.





Mrs. Lentz introduces a week of chemical awareness.



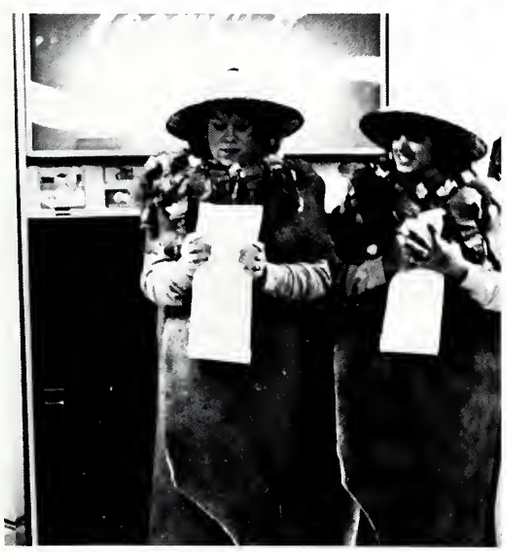


Family Children Services hit home with entertaining skit.

# Brady Bunch vs. Ching and Chowmein



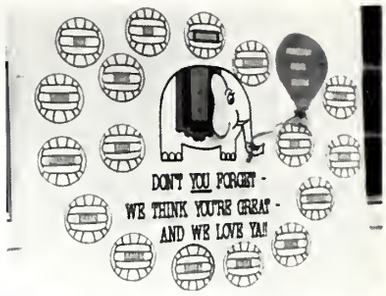






Peanut butter and jelly never looked better!

On October 31, amidst the ghosts and goblins of yesteryear, stood Ching and Chowmein—Harpeth Hall's own rendition of the Great Pumpkin. The student Council held their annual Halloween Party, inviting all students to celebrate with a fun-filled treat. The event included bobbing for apples, carving pumpkins for prizes, and the outrageous yet traditional costume contest. As in the two years before, the Class of '87 clinched the contest with appeals to the stomach. This year they delighted the judges with their egg rolls, recalling fond memories of food which came before. Compared to the normal atmosphere in the cafeteria, the scene at this party was anything but boring.








Friendship always wins.

# Volleyball Team has Smashing Record

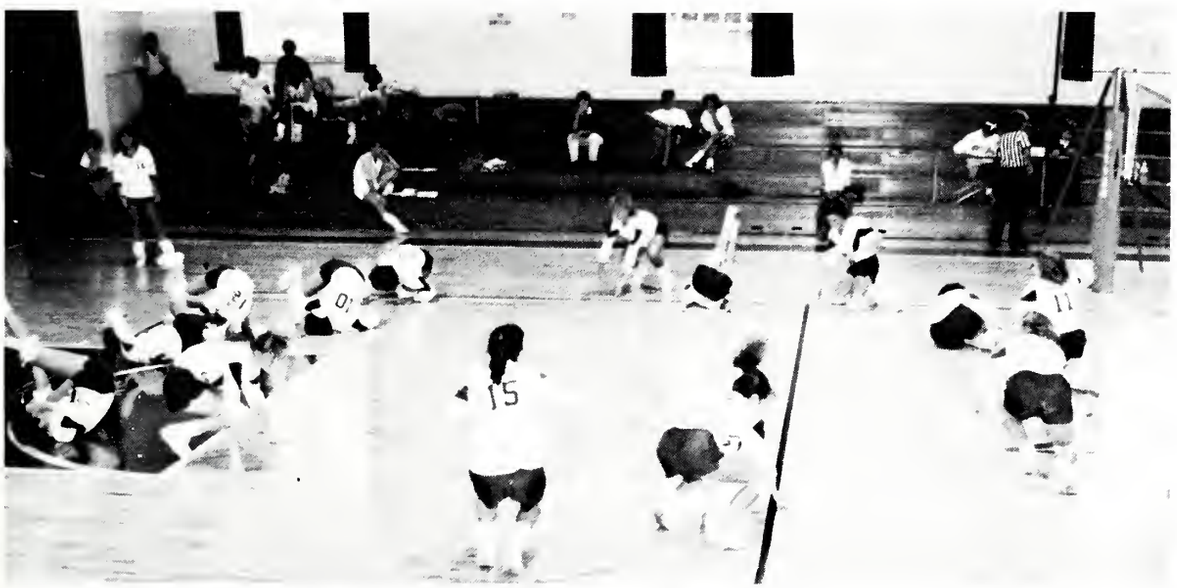
Living up to the precedent that former Harpeth Hall teams have established, the '86-'87 volleyball team bumped and spiked their way to a 28 and 2 record. Taking a week out of their summer vacation for a rigorous training camp at U.T., the team members pursued athletic excellence and exhibited determination and dedication as they practiced daily during the month of August. Through the senior leadership of starters Grace Russell, Amy Welhoelter, Laura Francis, Susan Wattleworth, Lezley Dale, and Ellen Nelson, the team advanced to the position of runner-up in the District Tournament. Defeated by Father Ryan, the team exhibited "good volleyball." In the semi rounds of the Regional Tournament, the Bears and arch rival Glencliff battled until the Colts, who later won state, pulled into the lead and won the close game. Players named District All-Tournament include Amy Welhoelter, Ellen Nelson, and Lezley Dale, and both Lezley Dale and Grace Russell were named Regional All-Tournament.







Cheers to the All-District Team!





Suzanne Stockard, manager, Katie Braden, Canyn Russell, Kelly Doyle, Georgianne Moran, Laura Francis, Sarah Nash, Erin Moroney, Amy Welhoelter, Ellen Nelson, Adrienne Parker, Eve Robinson, Jennifer Rechter, Dana Thomas, Lezley Dale, Kelley Schmitt

## Highlights

Season Record: 28-2
District: Runner-Up
ALL-DISTRICT TEAM
Amy Welhoelter
Ellen Nelson
Lezley Dale
ALL-REGIONAL TEAM
Lezley Dale
Grace Russell

# Cross-country Team Goes to State

After a long summer filled with many vigorous practices, the cross-country team began its season last September. The Honeybears, coached by Mrs. Susan Russ and Mr. Heath Jones, had an undefeated dual meet season and, therefore, won their district, defeating teams such as Hillsboro, Father Ryan, and Hillwood.

The Honeybears also participated in several invitational meets which culminated in the State meet. They ran in the A.F. Bridges Invitational, a statewide competition, and performed extremely well despite the heat. The team competed in the Antioch Invitational, a meet for runners from four states, and Harpeth Hall placed among the top fifteen teams.

They also participated at the AAA Conference, placing second to GPS, which had an excellent team.

In the District Meet, Harpeth Hall finished second in varsity competition and first in the junior-varsity race. The Honeybears won first in the Regionals to qualify for the State Meet. After giving their all to win the Regions, the Honeybears faced an immediate challenge at the State Meet, and so they were proud to be one of the sixteen teams in Tennessee to have qualified.

The team had an excellent record, and its four seniors and one junior were strong leaders to a team with many new and promising ninth and tenth grade runners.



What song should we sing today?







J. Kirk, M. Polk, B. Rather, S. Creagh, J. Walker, S. Hardison, K. Oliver, C. Oliver, A. Cummings, K. Flemming, S. Stearman, L. Benning, K. Seargeant, C. Smith, Ms. Russ.

## Highlights

Dual Meet Record: 5-0
District: second place
Region: first place
ALL-DISTRICT TEAM
Sarah Hardison
Kristin Mitchell
Murray Polk
ALL-METRO TEAM
Allison Cummings
Kristin Mitchell







What do you mean: only 10 miles?

# 1986

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| The month of November began with thoughts of cold weather, football games, and Thanksgiving holiday. The juniors and members of the drama classes, in order to increase their cultural appreciation, attended a production of Shakespeare's A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center. The students expanded their horizons not only here in their hometown but also throughout the world—well, almost. Actually, by participating in the Foreign Exchange Club's annual fundraiser, Celebrations, they experienced the different cultures of various countries. For those in a more combative state of mind, memories of November include Ms. Wiczerza's Tae Kwan Do assembly in which she, along with several of her students, broke through wood and | | |
| 306/059<br>2 | 307/058<br>3 | 308/057<br>ELECTION DAY<br>4 |
| 313/052<br>9<br>Admissions Open House | 314/051<br>10<br>Tae Kwon Do Assembly | 315/050<br>VETERANS DAY<br>11 |
| 320/045<br>16 | 321/044<br>17<br>Pep Rally | 322/043<br>18 |
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# NOVEMBER

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| concrete. Inspired by the great footwork of the Tae Kwon Do assembly, the soccer team culminated their season by winning the regional championship. The rest of the month was equally fast paced as the seniors cried, "Going once, going twice, sold!" At the Senior Lunch Auction, the students gobbled lunches as fast as they dished out money in true H.H. tradition of fun and fundraising. | Another Harpeth Hall tradition, the Grandmothers' Tea, enabled middle school students to entertain their grandmothers and proudly show off their school. Students were also busy rehearsing and performing CARNIVAL, the fall musical. November was a fun-filled month, charged with excitement for activities and anticipation of the early reprieve of Thanksgiving break. | | 1 305/060 |
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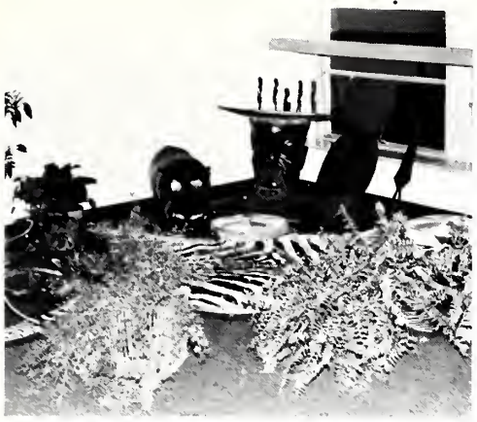



"I'm feeling right at home!"

# 1986-87 FEC

Christina Varallo, Nieves Paramio, Anastasia Potanin, Holley Fuller, Mr. Tuzeneu, Rachel Frey







"I'm happiest when I'm full."



# Eclairs, Borscht, Lasagne, Oh My!

Celebrations, an annual party thrown by the FEC, Harpeth Hall's Foreign Exchange Club, was a complete success. Members picked a country then decorated a room and served the food of that nation to eager parents and friends. Popular countries were France, Mexico, India, the U.S., and Italy.

In the spring, as part of language appreciation week, the officers from each language club had a quiz bowl officiated by Mr. Gordon Turnbull.

The FEC also sponsored "Nieves Day," which included an assembly and a party for its honorary member, Nieves Paramio. This year Harpeth Hall was honored to have Nieves Paramio, a Spanish native, as its foreign student. She received a warm wlecome, as did Babette Hagemann, who came second semester from Germany.

## November

## November





You can eat at Arthur's for less than that!



November 12, 1987 had finally arrived. The girls were prepared. Each had made up her mind. The entire student body sat wide-eyed with ears perked and mouths watering. Yes, they were all anxiously awaiting the commencement of that ever-popular annual event—the Senior Lunch Auction. With the good intentions of contributing to the financial state of the Class of '87, the girls were eager to invest in an appealing lunch prepared by a member of the senior class. Dr. Frontain proved to be a humorous and skillful auctioneer as he led the seniors through their successful fund-raiser. The scrumptious lunches sold for prices ranging from to to one hundred dollars. The seniors had joined together once more to lead the school in an entertaining project which was profitable in more ways than one.

# Going Once, Going Twice, Sold!

# 1,100 Teachers Invade Campus



On November 13-15, Harpeth Hall hosted Tennessee's TAIS (Tennessee Association of Independent Schools) Conference. Over 1,100 teachers and administrators gathered under the theme of "Homecoming '86: A Celebration of Teaching."

Mrs. Fuller, who was the program director, worked for months to make the event much more than a series of boring lectures on topics such as "How to deal with recalcitrant students." In addition to seeing the Circle Players of the Tennessee Performing Arts Center perform, conventioners also were allowed the privilege of hearing Mrs. Sarah Cannon, also known as Minnie Pearl, deliver the Keynote address. Even the workshops were interesting—nothing like typical Wednesday afternoon teachers' meetings. In short, Harpeth Hall's TAIS convention was a great success.







# Love makes the world go round!

On the nights of November 20, 21, and 22, the Grand Imperial Cirque de Paris came to town as the Harpeth Hall Playmakers gave their first performance of the year. CARNIVAL included actors and actresses from Harpeth Hall, MBA, and other schools. The colorful costumes, scenes, and puppets enhanced the musical extravaganza. Because of the hard work of the directors, Patricia Frontain and Barbara Brummet, and the polished singing and acting of the cast, the well-attended show was a huge success.

The dramatic organization Playmakers supports the fall musical and spring drama. The group meets on a monthly basis to discuss community activities involving forms of drama and to sign up different crews for the two productions. In the spring, those girls who have obtained the required hours are initiated into the Thespian Society at the Thespian Dinner. Playmakers provides opportunities for actresses and technical workers to participate in Harpeth Hall and community performances.







Julie Cantrell, Ms. Frontain, Cappy Monk, Lynne Anne Hampton, Beth Blaufuss



The Marceau Sisters







"C'mon guys, it really is fun!"

# November

# Soccer Team Wins HVAC Championship

With new uniforms, much support from parents, and their first-time coach, Kathy Wieczerza, the middle school soccer team worked its way to the top. The team included strong veteran players and several first-time players who all contributed to the honeycubs' undefeated season. It was the first time the middle school had ever had an undefeated season, and it was only the second time they had won the HVAC Championship. After tying with Grassland during the regular season, the team moved on to defeat Northside in the finals, confirming their HVAC title. A lot of hard work and team spirit carried this team to the top.



Coach Wieczerza reveals the winning game plan.





The will to win cannot be beat. GHH!



## Highlights

Regular season: undefeated
HVAC Tournament: first place
ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM
Heather Hodde
Alison Brooks
Mary Price Russell



Miss Wieczerza, C. Chilton, M. McKeand, N. Nielsen, J. Farringer, M.C. Creson, M.P. Russell, H. Tackett, L. Duncan, S. Moulton, D. Simons, C. Douglass, Y. Ichikawa, H. Hodde, L. Tanley, A. Brooks, K.A. Inman, K. Asbury, D. McLeod, L. Lara, C. Smith, C. Stallings

# Teatime For The Middle School



On Monday, November 24th, young ladies in their best dresses filled the Marney Sheridan Gallery where they introduced their grandmothers or older friends to everyone. This year's Grandmothers' Tea proved once again to be a memorable event for both generations as was evident by the successful turnout. Each year, the Middle School Student Council sponsors the tea, and representatives from the council took the duties of serving the tea, greeting the guests, and attending the guest register. Both the sixth and seventh grade choruses provided entertainment. The social gathering supplied an opportunity for fellowship between the girls and their grandmothers or friends.







Tea for two.



## November

# Soccer Team Goes to State

At the end of the summer, while everyone was catching her last rays of sunlight, Harpeth Hall's Varsity Soccer Team began practicing for what was to become their best year ever. To some, August 3rd may seem a bit early to break in the new cleats and soccer ball, but the Honeybears were determined to play a powerful, winning season in the fall. Through their dedication and hard work, the team, coached by Mr. Gordon Turnbull, scored numerous victories over their opponents, which included BGA, Page, and Father Ryan. Their tedious physical training helped them to win games, and their ability to work together as a team and as friends ensured victory. In fact, the girls were so successful in their regular season that they qualified for Regions, where the Honeybears were victorious over the Fighting Irish. Winning this game enabled Harpeth Hall to compete in the State Championships. Though they did not win their game, the soccer team nevertheless had an excellent record and deserves much credit for their talents and efforts.







## Highlights

Season record: 17-2
Regional Player of the Year:
Mary Ann Ozier
All Middle Tennessee team:
Bonnie Jones, Mary Ann Ozier,
Ellen Ozier

Mr. Turnbull, Claire Vaughn, Harkness Harris, Holley Fuller, Marce Jones, Julie Walker, Ellen Ozier, Katie McDougall, Melanie Russell, Becky Watson, Beth Berry, Shawn Hodde, Marty Russ, Marla Connelly, Bonnie Jones, Dana Suffridge, Ramie Smith, Mary Ann Ozier, Collins Weaver, Anne Crook, Ashley Hodde, Chloe Lenderman.



The action never stops.







Even Mr. Turnbull gets serious sometimes.

# 1986

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| 341/024<br>7<br>Christmas Choral Concert | 342/023<br>8 | 343/022<br>9 |
| 348/017<br>14 | 349/016<br>15<br>Exams | 350/015<br>16 |
| 355/010<br>21 | 356/009<br>22 | 357/008<br>23 |
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# DECEMBER

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| 337/028<br>3 | 338/027<br>4 | 339/026<br>5<br>Senior Dress-up Day | 340/025<br>6<br>Holiday Party |
| 344/021<br>10 | 345/020<br>11 | 346/019<br>12<br>Cum Laude Duds Day | 347/018<br>13 |
| 351/014<br>17 | 352/013<br>18 | 353/012<br>19 | 354/011<br>20 |
| 358/007<br>24 | 359/006<br>25 CHRISTMAS DAY | 360/005<br>26 | 361/004<br>27 HANUKKAH |
| 365/000<br>31 | | | |

With the advent of the holiday season came festive occasions that intensified everyone's high spirits. At the Sixth Grade Chocolate, girls and their families gathered in the gallery to shake off the winter cold. While Upper School students crowded into the McMurray Center for quick cramming sessions before exams, middle schoolers stuffed stockings for the Salvation Army. The annual Christmas and Hanukkah concert, under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Brummett, featured the Harpeth Hall and MBA choruses singing both merry and spiritual songs. The Student Council "decked the halls" in preparation for the Holiday Party where everyone celebrated to the music of a jazz band. Students left after exams looking forward to a responsibility-free vacation and feeling excited about Winterim plans.

# December



# Red and Green Make Beautiful Music





O.k. girls, a command performance!

Celebrating Hanukkah and Christmas, the Harpeth Hall choruses gave their first formal concert under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Brummet on December 15. The sixth, seventh, and eighth grades performed with the upper school chorus and their guests, the M.B.A. chorus. Although the holiday celebration was the first formal concert, the choruses had made their debut with the Show Choir, "Pure Honey," earlier in a fall assembly. Later in the spring, the upper school chorus participated in several local choral festivals and one at Baylor in Chattanooga.







Every Good Boy Does Fine.





# You Can't Fight Souby Hall

Morning announcements and special messages from home—where do they come from? The Harpeth Hall Special Staff is responsible for the behind-the-scenes work that goes on daily. Mrs. Green and Mrs. Webb, the secretaries, are busy in the main office relaying messages and keeping everyone on schedule and in order. Mrs. Mabry, Miss Fessey's administrative assistant, helps to organize the Middle School's activities and directs Interim. Miss Nan Reed is the Middle School studyhall teacher and Ariston's sponsor. Mrs. Ayers serves as Development Assistant, and Mrs. Armfield and Mrs. McMurry work with the development and admissions offices. Mrs. Smith assists Mrs. Fuller, Director of Winterim. Mr. McMahan functions as plant manager and Fred Tindel does every other job you can imagine. If anything malfunctions or you do not know who else to call, just find him. The Special Staff plays a vital role in the school's day-to-day activities.





Mrs. Ayers, Mrs. Mabry, Miss Reed, Mrs. Webb







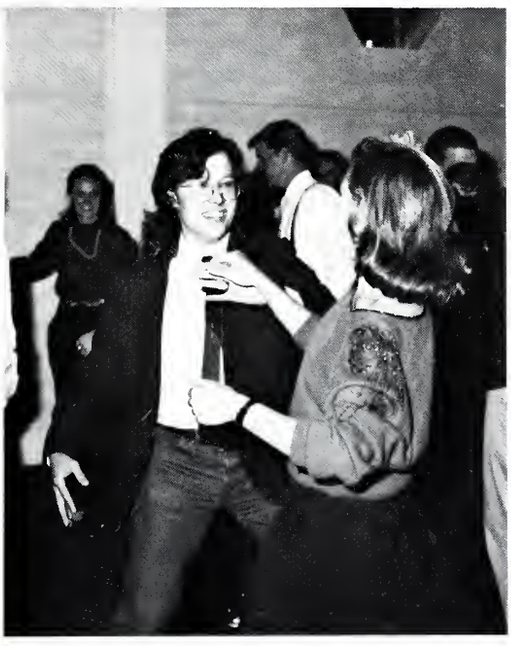
# Jazz Band Heralds the Holidays







'Twas the Night Before Christmas Break . . .





The Student Council sponsored a winter formal which was a new idea that brought out a lot of enthusiasm in the students. First of all, invitations were sent to all MBA students and their parents, and Harpeth Hall students were encouraged to invite dates from schools other than MBA. The dance was designed to attract more people and encourage everyone to bring a date. A jazz band played music from the 40's to the present which enticed both parents and students to relax and dance.

## December



A. Upadhyaya, C. Chilton, A. Brooks, E. Branham, M.C. Englert, N. Polk, K. Martin, K.G. Estes, C. Gunn, K. Asbury, S. Joyner, A. Hackett, A. Vann, S. Moulton, B. Amend, N. Wright, Y. Ichikawa, S. Rogers, M.P. Russell, M.E. Brooks, A. Camp, E. Davis, Mrs. Wills.



L. Petrie, T. Scarlett, C. Williams, L. Ziegler, C. Perry, J. McReynolds, S. Davis, M. Nichols, H. Tackett, D. Brown, J.E. Waugh, S. Simpson, L. Tanley, S. Westlake, K. Hancock, K. McDill, T. Robinson, K. Gilliland, M. Safer, R. Teal, A. Asbury, J. Gardner, H. Binkley, S. Battis, M.K. Hopper, Miss Reed.



D. Simons, D. Miller, K. Falk, K.A. Inman, K. Breuss, H. Deaton, D. Downey, C. Wong, M. McKeand, J. Kasselberg, A. Brooks, A. Hamilton, Mrs. Fulton, L. Durham, B. Brown, J. Friedman, H. Brown, S. Carmichael, G. Maxwell, A. Smiley, L. Barker, V. Zeyger, A. Mackenzie, A. Baughman, L.A. Campbell, N. Limer, M.C. James, M. McDougall.



L. Barksdale, E. Haynes, M. Meyer, A. Nichols, M.B. Kane, A. Walden, S. Johnson, K. Emerson, A. Bourke, C. Stallings, R. Kneeland, M. Creason, H. Kirksey, C. Hagen, I. Friedman, J. Farringer, L. Guffee, D. McLeod, C. Douglass, A. Reeves, L. Collins, T. Acosta, Mrs. Brown, N. Dodd, E. Rochford, N. Tschaepe, M. Wiegel.

# Miss Polly Fessey

## Director of Middle School

Miss Polly Fessey, Director of the Middle School, probably knows more about each middle schooler than her own parents do. Since 1968, Miss Fessey has enjoyed the many aspects of her job, especially working with the faculty and students, whom she considers a "mighty fine group of people." One of her many contributions to the middle school is parent conferences, which open communication among the school, parents, and the students.



# Middle Schoolers Spread Cheer





1986-87 was a busy year for the middle schoolers. The clubs participated in many community service projects both separately and as a group. During Christmas, Angkor had a clothes drive for a family, Ariston adopted a family, Eccowasin had a food drive, and Triad sold Christmas tags for Easter Seals. One all-club service project was stuffing stockings for the Salvation Army. The greatest project that the clubs undertook was the Harris-Hillman Friendship Fair. On April 25, each club sent volunteers to man booths which contained games or activities acclamated for handicapped children. Some of the activities were a petting zoo, face painting, cookie decorating, and a cake walk. In addition to raising money for Harris-Hillman School, the Friendship Fair was an opportunity for the girls to make friends with the children and to have a good time with them.



Santa's helpers stuff stockings.

## December



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| Dear pen pal, This may sound strange, but I couldn't wait until school started back after winter break. During Winterim here, upperclassmen go on trips or do independent work studies while freshmen and sophomores take "academics-with-a-twist." Middle schoolers have Interim. Listen to this: my little sister spent a week taking courses like cake decorating and calligraphy. We underclassmen took classes like The Bible as Literature and Special Topics in Geometry. There were also assemblies on civil rights and careers. The clincher: we spent a whole week on sex. I've never seen so many blushes in my life!<br>My big sister worked at General Hospital, while one of her best friends spent the month painting and the other went to Italy. Sharing our experiences during the last week of the month was exciting. Hope someday you get a chance like this. Love, your pen pal. | | |
| 004/361<br>4 | 005/360<br>5<br>*Winterim begins* | 006/359<br>6 |
| 011/354<br>11 | 012/353<br>12 | 013/352<br>13 |
| 018/347<br>18 | 019/346<br>19 MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR DAY<br>*Interim* | 020/345<br>20 |
| 025/340<br>25 | 026/339<br>26<br>*Back to classes* | 027/338<br>27 |

# JANUARY

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| | 001/364<br>1 NEW YEAR'S DAY | 002/363<br>2 | 003/362<br>3 |
| 007/358<br>7 | 008/357<br>8 | 009/356<br>9 Middle School Plans → | 010/355<br>10 |
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| 028/337<br>28 | 029/336<br>29 | 030/335<br>30 | 031/334<br>31 |

# Sophomores are Queens for the Time Being

New Year's Day was over and we were getting ready to start school again. The same old thing: back to term papers, tests, and exams—great. Wait, there was still Winterim. Party? Not this year ... You mean things changed? Winterim couldn't possibly be any fun anymore, with grades and all. Wrong again!

There were some major changes, but on-campus Winterim was still going to be fun; that did not change. Winterim 1987 was just going to be a different kind of fun. There were valuable electives and required courses—courses students could be glad they took because of the wealth of information they came away with.

"Come on, girls, it will be great!" the administration assured us (and, surprisingly enough, it was). Mrs. Fuller worked tirelessly arranging schedules, juggling courses, and solving other problems that came up. Her hard work paid off during the following three weeks which were filled with pottery, Fifties, Tae Kwon Do, and other classes. This year, students had to give a little extra effort in order to get the most out of their courses. It was work that on-campus Winterim at Harpeth Hall has perhaps never demanded before. It certainly kept us busy, but, most importantly, it kept us learning.



Eh bien, alors ...









Next move: take over the senior house.

# January



Can you cough? Can you breathe? Can you speak?











Robyn Growdon shares her choreography






Watch out Mr. T—Big Brother's watching you!



# From Innocence to Experience



An extravaganza of trips, work-study, and independent studies gave the juniors and seniors three weeks of experience that would last a lifetime. Winterim '87, organized by Mrs. Emily Fuller, offered a variety of trips that ranged from Europe to work studies in Washington D.C. Harpeth Hall students not only traveled, but many spent valuable hours in hospitals, court rooms, schools, and businesses throughout Nashville.

The participants in both the Italy and Germany trips toured in all kinds of weather to visit every museum, public building, restaurant, and disco they could find. The Washington D.C. trip taught eleven girls and one chaperone to appreciate the work involved in legislative procedures.



This year Mrs. Emily Fuller took on a big responsibility. She divided her time in order to multiply the opportunities for the enrichment of students by adding to the personal growth of each individual without subtracting from the academic standards of Harpeth Hall. Not only is Mrs. Fuller a dedicated math teacher, but she has also proved to be an excellent Winterim coordinator.





# Interlude of Enrichment

The Middle Schoolers spent a week in January learning skills they might otherwise have never encountered. During Interim, each student took five classes a day and had an activity period when they had time for a variety of activities such as student-faculty volleyball games. Some popular courses this year were cake decorating, Tae Kwon Do, gingerbread house making, wearable art class, and ice skating. Eighth graders also had an opportunity to student teach at St. Georges kindergarten. Mrs. Mabry deserves special credit for organizing the week which was a great success. After Interim was over, the Middle School gathered to give samples and demonstrations of their studies.



Making gingerbread houses was one of the most popular courses.














This stained glass may appear in a Cathedral one day -- it needs to be perfect!



Interim provides opportunities to develop artistically.





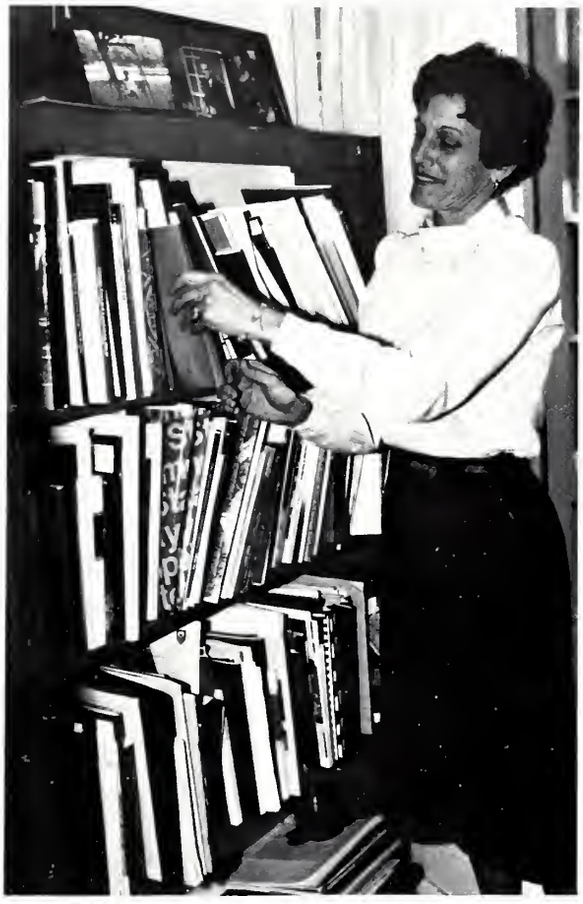
Interim is definitely hard work as well as being fun.

# Brown Tows 'em in, Baughman Ships 'em out

Susan Baughman, the Upper School college counselor, aids students and parents in making the difficult decisions involved in choosing a college. Since her arrival at Harpeth Hall, she has spent her Spring Break visiting colleges all over New England and the Midwest with a group of juniors. She makes herself invaluable to Seniors by writing innumerable complimentary college recommendations. Harpeth Hall is proud to have such a caring and dedicated member on its faculty.



Mrs. Susan Baughman serves as college counselor



Mrs. Susie Brown loves meeting new people and introducing them to the Harpeth Hall community. Her job as Director of Admissions and Alumnae entails maintaining contact with the alumnae to update them on school activities and helping new students adjust to a new environment. She organized a committee of students who work as admission assistants. Mrs. Brown provides a valuable service to her alma mater in a personal relations capacity, and her positive input is visible in many areas.



Mrs. Susie Brown is Director of Admissions and Alumnae

# The Business Side of Harpeth Hall

Although most students think only of classroom and homework when they think of Harpeth Hall, Mrs. Polly Nichols, Ms. Peg Herring, and Mrs. Bonita Steele work behind the scenes to keep the financial end of the school running smoothly. As the Director of Development, Mrs. Nichols organizes the fundraising efforts, Ms. Herring is in charge of the overall financial planning, and Mrs. Steele is in control of day-to-day bills and bookkeeping. According to Ms. Herring, the rewarding part of their jobs comes from working with other people. The contributions that these women make to Harpeth Hall are invaluable.



Mrs. Nichols serves as the Director of Development.



Mrs. Steele is the accountant.



Ms. Herring serves as Harpeth Hall's business manager.



# 1987

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| 032/333<br>1 | 033/332<br>2 | 034/331<br>3 |
| 039/326<br>8 | 040/325<br>9<br>Amnesty International Assembly | 041/324<br>10 |
| 046/319<br>15 | 047/318<br>16<br>WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY (OBSERVED) | 048/317<br>17 |
| 053/312<br>22 | 054/311<br>23<br>Sinking Creek Assembly | 055/310<br>24 |

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As February began, the Harpeth Hall girls returned from their exhilarating and educational Winterim experiences. However, the blow of returning to second semester was softened by receiving Valentines from their loved ones at M.B.A. On the dreaded Friday the thirteenth, the greatly anticipated box from the Big Red (containing the little reds, that is), arrived much to the joy and sorrow of many girls. After the drama of receiving Valentines had passed, another one soon followed. On the weekend of February 20 and 21, the Middle School students brought to life the work of J.R. Tolkein, THE HOBBIT, under the direction of Ms. Patricia Frontain and Ms. Barbara Brummett. This short but eventful month was concluded with the traditional ceremony honoring our nation's first president, George Washington, on his birthday.

# FEBRUARY

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| 035/330<br>4<br>Robyn Davidson Dance assembly | 036/329<br>5 | 037/328<br>6<br>Senior Dress-Up Day | 038/327<br>7 |
| 042/323<br>11<br>Acting Class assembly | 043/322<br>12<br>LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY | 044/321<br>13<br>Student Council Valentine Exchange | 045/320<br>14<br>VALENTINE'S DAY |
| 049/316<br>18 | 050/315<br>19 | 051/314<br>20<br>The Hobbit<br>J.C.L. Dads Day | 052/313<br>21 |
| 056/309<br>25 | 057/308<br>26<br>George Washington Celebration | 058/307<br>27 | 059/306<br>28 |








# Basketball Team Goes to Region

## Highlights

The Bears defeated Waverly in their greatest victory of the season. Waverly had been first place in their district, and in the Region Tournament, we upset Waverly, earning the press' attention as being the "Lightly regarded Honeybears."

The 1986-87 basketball season began a year which would prove to be unique. There were six seniors who were determined to make their last year a remarkable one. These seniors were Beth Berry, Kristin Mitchell, Anne Smith, Amy Welhoelter, Becky Watson, and Grace Russell. During the first half of the season the girls were coached by Mr. Tom Young and Mrs. Dede Turner. However, during the latter part of the season Mrs. Turner became the head coach. Throughout their season the Honeybears experienced many exhilarating victories. On November 25 Harpeth Hall beat Brentwood Academy, their district rival. While their classmates were in the midst of Winterim, the Bears triumphed again on January 17 when they upset Page. Another big win occurred before the District Tournament when Harpeth Hall defeated Overton. The 1986-87 team set a school record when they advanced to the Region Tournament where they won the first game by upsetting Waverly.

## February



Senior Kristin Mitchell goes up for a layup.



Amy and Grace battle it out with district rival Brentwood Academy.










Sally Sprouse, Beth Berry, Sarah Morris, Mary Margaret Crowell, Jenny Walker, Kelly Doyle, Anne Smith, Marla Connelly, Claire Vaughn, Becky Watson, Mrs. Turner, Mary Ann Ozier, Adrienne Parker, Kristin Mitchell, Grace Russell, Amy Welhoelter

# Freshmen Work as a Team

The 1986-87 freshman basketball team had a challenging season this year. Coached by Jim Warren, the team ended the season with a 6-9 record after defeating Hillsboro, Hillwood and Martin Luther King. Supported by the freshman cheerleaders, leading scorer Ellen Ozier and the top rebounder Beth Trabue led their teammates through some challenging games. Teamwork pulled the freshmen through this year, especially when they played their fathers and let them win.

## Highlights

After facing a season of competition and struggle, the Freshmen played a game with their fathers and decided not to embarrass them but, instead, to let them win.









Katherine Bomboy, Megan Smithwick, Clark Elam, Ellen Ozier, Beth Trabue, Mr. Warren, Courtney Coker, Angie Gore, Marty Russ, Margaret McAlister, Katie Sergent, Dee-Dee Carroll, Lawrie Parrish (not pictured: Brandi Link, Anne Prosser)



Anne Blaufuss, Alaine Wallace, Mary-Donna Wimberly, Marguerite Nielsen, Beth Rather, Libby Fairhead, Susie Creagh, Elizabeth Edwards, Carrie Oliver



Jenna Maxwell, Shannon Simpson, Missy McKeand, Langford Barksdale, Jean Ellen Waugh, Shelley Carmichael, Molly Meyer, Alison Brooks, Kristin Kneeland, Mary Price Russell, Christy Stallings, Mrs. Moran, Laura Zeigler, Mary Kate Hopper



Mindy Safer, Kathy Falk, Kathy Gale Estes, Kierston Martin, Mary Blythe Kane, Susan Moulton





Malena Salberg, Eva-Jane Rawlings, Deena Raja, Jennifer Triplett, Lee King, Mary Vance, Melissa Hampton, Heather Hodde, Ms. O'Brien, Stephanie Smart, Collins Smith, Lydia Lara, Laurel Duncan



Encouraged by the cheerleaders sponsored by Ms. Hilrie Brown, the sixth grade and middle school basketball teams completed their seasons taking the courts by storm. The sixth grade team, with coach Megan O'Brien, finished with a 7-1 record. Coached by Mrs. Moran and Mrs. Larimore, the middle school team, with MVP's Mary Price Russell and Alison Brooks, won the Overbrook Classic to establish an 11-2 record. In the HVAC Tournament, the team took second place.

# Middle Schoolers Produce Winning Seasons

# February



Gandolf the Great gives his command.



On February 20 and 21, sixty Middle School students dazzled their audience with two performances of the HOBBIT. After weeks of rehearsal, the Middle Schoolers brought J.R.R. Tolkien's masterpiece to life through their commendable singing and acting. With Ms. Patricia Frontain directing, this production proved to be a huge success. The play tells the story of a troll who sets out on a glorious adventure with several of his companions. Amy Hamilton portrayed the adventurous and unique Bilbo Baggins. After the production, on the night of February 20, the Upper School Playmakers threw a cast party in the Bear Lair for the entire company in hopes of arousing enthusiasm for Upper School productions. Bilbo and company deserve congratulations on a job well done.





# The Life and Times of Bilbo Baggins







The spiders weave their magical web.







Seventh graders sang as splendidly as they dressed.

# Marked Time Successively March!



On February 26, 1987, the Harpeth Hall seventh grade class presented the annual George Washington Day assembly. Directed by Mrs. Nancy Duvier, the students captured the patriotic tradition started by the Ward Belmont ladies of the early 1900's. Under the musical guidance of Mrs. Barbara Brummett, the girls marched and sang in front of an anxious crowd of family, friends, and faculty. The seventh grade honored our nation's first president with pride and respect, and their talents and excitement transformed Morrison Gymnasium into an elaborate eighteenth century ballroom. As in years past the girls selected two eighth graders to represent George and Martha Washington. In the ceremony this year, George was portrayed by Emily Haynes, and Elizabeth Branham played Martha. Indeed, the celebration is an integral part of the Harpeth Hall school year which shows our respect for the accomplishments of our nation's founding fathers.







Elizabeth Branham and Emily Haynes are Lady and President Washington.

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| 1 060/305 | 2 061/304 | 3 062/303<br>Mardi Gras Assembly |
| 8 067/298 | 9 068/297<br>Eighth Grade Science Fair | 10 069/296 |
| 15 074/291 | 16 075/290 | 17 076/289<br>ST. PATRICK'S DAY |
| 22 081/284 | 23 082/283 | 24 083/282 |
| 29 088/277 | 30 089/276 | 31 090/275 |

Spring

# MARCH

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| 063/302<br>4 ASH WEDNESDAY<br>Scottish Dance assembly | 064/301<br>5 | 065/300<br>6 | 066/299<br>7<br>Reggae Dance |
| 070/295<br>11 | 071/294<br>12<br>Senior Class Duds Day | 072/293<br>13 | 073/292<br>14 |
| 077/288<br>18<br>Break | 078/287<br>19 | 079/286<br>20 | 080/285<br>21 |
| 084/281<br>25<br>Student Council President Elections | 085/280<br>26 | 086/279<br>27 | 087/278<br>28<br>Mock Trial Competition |

"Upbeat" is the perfect description of March. Beginning with the French Club's Mardi Gras assembly, followed by a presentation of Scottish dancers, and the Student Council's Reggae dance, students experienced some of the French, Scottish, and Caribbean cultures all within five days. The eighth grade awed the school by displaying their science projects in the cafeteria. A few days later, Spring Break arrived. Everyone went different directions to have fun. A group of juniors, however, conscious of their college endeavors, took a trip to the Midwest to preview schools. Vacation quickly passed, and in no time students found themselves in the middle of the 1987-88 Student Council Presidential elections. The month closed with Harpeth Hall's winning fourth place in the Nashville Bar Association's Mock Trial Competition.





These students had no trouble expressing themselves with this band.







The Reggae Dance was a new experience for Harpeth Hall students. Rather than the traditional Hawaiian Holiday, the Reggae Dance was an interesting change that took place the weekend before Spring Break. Given by the Student Council, it featured Freedom of Expression, a band that played Reggae tunes that put Bob Marley to shame. For one evening, the gymnasium was transformed into a Jamaican paradise. Everyone wore tie-dyed outfits, and Mardi Gras beads were given out at the door. Several faculty members were even spotted dancing the night away. It was evident that the new idea had caught on when people continued to boogie even after the gymnasium lights were turned on.

# We Be Jammin'

# The Question is Moot



Jennifer McRedmond, Ramie Smith, Berry Bryan, Ashley Norton, (not pictured: Betsy Nichols, Lyn Robinson)

For the second time ever, Harpeth Hall was represented by six dedicated girls in the mock trial competition on March 28 at the metro courthouse. To prepare for this event, the girls practiced five hours a week with two local attorneys, Rose Cantrell and George Dean. Working with these professionals, Ramie Smith, Jennifer McRedmond, Ashley Norton, Lyn Robinson, Berry Bryan, and Betsy Nichols not only learned the script of the trial they were to reenact, but they also examined different angles of the case to make their presentation more original. Their hard work paid off on March 28 when, despite mockery from other teams about being an all-girls' team, the Harpeth Hall attorneys and witnesses received fourth place in the competition.



Betsy Turnbull: A Portrait of Harpeth Hall Excellence



# Mrs. Betsy Turnbull

Her title is the Assistant to the Headmaster, but Betsy Turnbull's year round activities encompass more than those four words suggest. Her school year begins with the planning and scheduling of the curriculum, and during the summer she organizes and conducts Orientation. Once school starts, so does her daily attention to student, faculty, and parental affairs. These operations include scheduling the calendar, organizing assemblies, sponsoring the Honor Council, heading the Faculty Disciplinary Committee, organizing teacher inservice, sitting on the Student Faculty Committee, and providing academic counselling. She also teaches a section of A.P. American History, and her year is not complete until she organizes and conducts graduation.







B. Schweikert, A. Williams, D. Mauricio, L. Robinson, R. Allen, L. Francis, K. Oliver, R. Frey, L. Hampton, A. Marney, Dr. Frontain, B. Blaufuss, K. Schmitt





# To Create Is Human, To Publish Divine

The prose, poetry, and artwork created here at Harpeth Hall is recognized as being on the same level as the work of some of the best high school students in the country. The students' work can be found in Harpeth Hall's three very diverse publications: LOGOS II, HALLMARKS, and MILESTONES.

LOGOS II, with Rachel Frey as chief editor, is the school newspaper. Published four times a year, it provides opportunities for students to do almost anything from submitting their opinions on sexist volleyball games to writing reviews of the spring play.

HALLMARKS, published once a year under the supervision of editor Regina Allen, is composed of a group of writers and artists who belong to Penstaff, with president Laura Francis. The literary magazine contains prose, artwork, and a lot of poetry which the students create. MILESTONES, with Administrative Editor Beth Mitchell, is the school yearbook. It is published annually and contains articles and pictures which the staff compiles and organizes throughout the year. Together, these publications represent the talent and hard work of the students at Harpeth Hall.

# Penstaff









Lyn Robinson, Regina Allen, Ms. Appelbaum, (not pictured, Laura Francis)

# Milestones



A. Williams, B. Mitchell, A. Marney, R. Allen, C. Mayes, C. Carney, L. Robinson, Ms. Yount



New Logos editor: basket case!



# Milestones Staff

A. Williams, D. Mauricio, S. Chang, J. McRedmond, J. Gutow, C. Williams, L. Hampton, T. Ptomey, A. Goldberg, C. Carney, A. Marney, B. Mitchell, S. Armfield, B. Bond, T. Durst, C. Mayes, S. Bailey, P. Ferragina, A. Cummings

# A Bit of Cajun Spice at Harpeth Hall

Sponsored by Mrs. Chantal Philippon-Daniel and led by President Ellen Crawford, Vice President Christy Spengler, and Secretary/Treasurer Beth Mitchell, the French Club experienced the French culture throughout the year. The members participated in the National French Exam and the tradition of Mardi Gras in addition to providing an excellent room in the FEC Celebrations and Dessert Fest. Foreign Language Week found members decorating the cafeteria and eating the cooks' delicious French cuisine.



Beth Mitchell, Mrs. Philippon-Daniel, Ellen Crawford, Christy Spengler



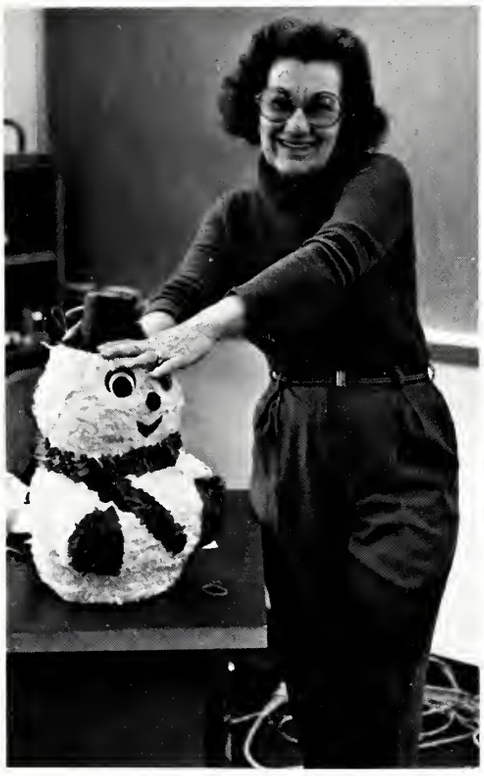


I Crown Thee King of Mardi Gras





# Tacos, Nachos, and All That Hot Stuff!





Berry Bryan, Mrs. Couch, Susie Graber, Leanne Little

The Spanish Club, led by Susie Graber, President; Leanne Little, Vice-President; Berry Bryan, Secretary/Treasurer; and Senora Couch, sponsor, was active throughout the year. Its activities included the FEC Celebrations, the Foreign Language Week, and the Dessert Fest. The Spanish Club also provided piñatas for the school at Christmas time and held several dinners at popular Spanish and Mexican restaurants.





# Petites Parisiennes




After a successful French Club banquet in December, the Middle School French students continued to pursue their extracurricular French studies. In April, two of them were entered in the Nashville Independent Schools' Contest held at Saint Cecilia. Kathy Falk placed first and Ann Baughman second among the students who participated.

Mr. Lauderdale, Mary Nichols, Kathy Falk, Ann Baughman

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Despite the pressure of term papers, April proved to be an exciting month. The juniors faced SAT's and ACT's early, but after the rush to meet the Round-Up ticket sale quota, students enjoyed a fun-filled weekend of Round-Up and fashion shows. Student elections were completed, and Playmakers presented THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT, the spring drama. Upper school students proved their talent in the annual Art Show, the chorus trip to Chattanooga, and many tennis and track victories. As the month progressed, Cum Laude induction recognized academic achievement by the top juniors and seniors, while Pig and Frog Days provided students with a chance to bury their departed dissectees. Senior Week gave twelfth graders a chance to celebrate their college acceptances, and Foreign Language Week culminated in the delicious Dessert Fest.

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| 095/270<br>5<br>Fashion Show | 096/269<br>6 | 097/268<br>7 |
| 102/263<br>12 PALM SUNDAY | 103/262<br>13<br>Cum Laude Assembly | 104/261<br>14 PASSOVER<br>Pig Day |
| 109/256<br>19 EASTER SUNDAY | 110/255<br>20<br>Crittenden Services | 111/254<br>21<br>Bloodmobile |
| 116/249<br>26<br>Outing Club Bike Trip | 117/248<br>27<br>Senior Week<br>Class Colors Day<br>Foreign Language | 118/247<br>28<br>College Color Day<br>FEC Dessert Fest |

# APRIL

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| 091/274<br>1 | 092/273<br>2 | 093/272<br>3<br>Round-Up → | 094/271<br>4 |
| 098/267<br>8 | 099/266<br>9<br>Madwoman of Chaillot<br>Student Art Show | 100/265<br>10 | 101/264<br>11 |
| 105/260<br>15 | 106/259<br>16<br>Frog Day | 107/258<br>17 GOOD FRIDAY | 108/257<br>18 |
| 112/253<br>22 | 113/252<br>23<br>Brown House Readers<br>Cum Laude Banquet | 114/251<br>24<br>Soph / Sr Lunch<br>Concert on the Lawn | 115/250<br>25<br>Friendship Fair |
| 119/246<br>29 → k | 120/245<br>30<br>Senior Dress-Up<br>Chapeau Day → | | |

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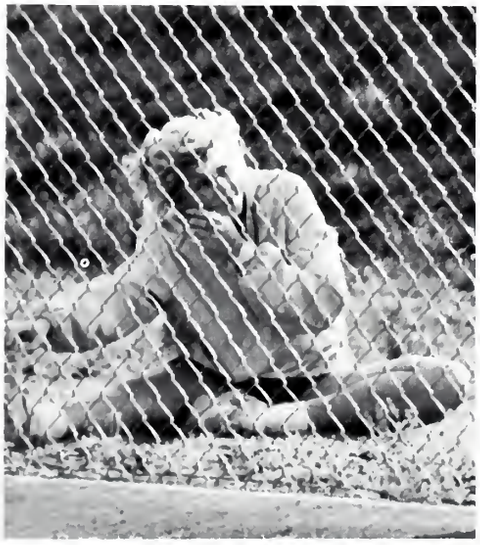








Mimi easily clears hurdles to ensure victory every time.





# April

# Track Team Takes Second in State

This year's track team had a season filled with victories, records, and personal accomplishments. Led by a group of ten dedicated seniors, the Honeybears raced their way to the top with popular slogans such as "We're not leavin' til we're heavin'" and "RLH."

Paired with MBA, Harpeth Hall finished with a strong dual meet record of 3-2. Perhaps the highlight of the year was the victory at McCallie in the final race to win the meet by one and a half points.

Other strong finishes include the Doug Hall, Optimist, and Banner Relays in which Harpeth Hall placed second only to Whites Creek, the AAA State Champions. Another season high was their win at the Regionals where the Honeybears qualified thirteen people, in individual and relay events, for the state meet. Harpeth Hall placed second in the state meet with strong performances by everyone. Coaches Mrs. Susan Russ and Mr. Heath Jones were pleased with their diverse and dedicated team.









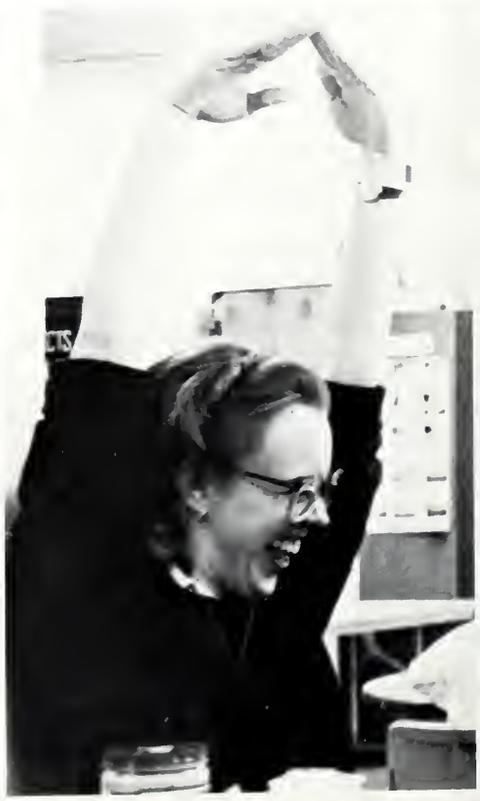

Mr. Tuzeneu, Mr. Lauderdale, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Philippon-Daniel, Mrs. Couch, Mrs. Ward, Mr. Farrand







She's not crazy, she's my friend!



# All of Harpeth Hall is Divided Into Three Parts

## April

Did you always think that "i.e." was an error in lyrics to a popular folk song? Have you often wondered what they are really saying in the FiberTrim commercials? Did you always think Oil of Olay had to do with Spanish natural resources? Although many Harpeth Hall students have not yet mastered their native tongue, they seek the answers to these compelling questions and many more through Harpeth Hall's foreign language program. Regular studies of Latin, French, and Spanish culminated in April during Foreign Language week celebrations which began with an assembly given by foreign exchange students Nieves Paramio and Bette Hagemann. Dessert Fest allowed students to try bizarre foods from various countries. Those surviving the students' cooking were ready to display their philological prowess in the CANIS eat CHIEN competition of the proverb translation contest. Chapeau Day ended the week, but not the "searching, seeking, striving" of the students who ask, "Why should I learn this; don't Europeans speak English?"



Wait . . . I saw it move.



Future Harpeth Hall graduate



# Round Up the Green











Students model for the Round-Up by dressing up in western costumes.

On April third, fourth, and fifth, the Mothers' Auxiliary sponsored an exciting Round-Up weekend that included enough activities to exhaust the whole community. On Friday night, parents and relatives attended a dinner which was followed by a silent and live auction which featured items from David's cookies to Honda motorcycles to prom packages to trips and boats. Saturday night was the main attraction for teenagers. After selling thousands and thousands of raffle tickets, Harpeth Hall students and friends were finally able to see the famous White Animals in concert. On Sunday, Colonel Dismukes provided a special occasion as he graciously sponsored a fashion show, featuring clothes from his stores, The French Shoppe and Sisters. Harpeth Hall students and faculty modeled these beautiful clothes, and everyone was able to purchase clothes. The Round-Up proved to be a great success, and everyone involved enjoyed it immensely.

# Bears Flock The Beaches





California Here We Come!

Spring: Bears hopped off for a break from the norm to come back refreshed, tan (possibly red), and ready for the final stretch. The seventh and eighth grade trip to California with Mr. Wood, Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Ward was a special opportunity. The girls on the trip did everything from attending screen tests at Universal Studios to hitting the Hard Rock in San Fransisco. After the sun rays had vanished, memories still kept the spring magic alive.





# "Are My Bones Ready, Irma"

On April 9, 10, 11, the Harpeth Hall drama department presented its spring play, THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT. The play was a success due to the superb acting of a cast of twenty-five students from various schools including Harpeth Hall. Julie Cantrell played the title role and left the audience enthralled. Because the play was a drama rather than a musical, the acting was more difficult. Special thanks go to Ms. Patricia Frontain for her excellent directing and also to all members of the cast and crew for their hard work.



"My bones? My gizzard"









no good for people who drown without water!"



April

# Wherefore Art Thou Show

Harpeth Hall prides itself on providing for each girl a wide variety of subjects in various fields of study. Among these, the art program is an opportunity for creative students to express themselves through different mediums of art. They display the culmination of time, effort, and talent at the Student Art Show held each spring. The art teachers, Mr. Peter Goodwin and Miss Megan O'Brien, teach Basic Art, Photography, A.P. Art, A.P. Art History. However, involvement with art at Harpeth Hall does not begin and end in the classroom—it is encouraged outside the classroom by the Art Club, which allows students to follow artistic pursuits such as Saturday sketch sessions, attendance of art openings, and more viewings. Inside and out of the classroom, Harpeth Hall's art program contributes to the growth of its students.



Marvelous painting, darling.





I knew you'd do it my way.



President, Regina Allen, Vice-President, Julie Walker, Secretary, Missy Williams

# April










I don't get it.

## Mr. David Wood
## Headmaster

"Hire good people to work for"—so tops the list of Mr. Wood's priorities. While the students may remember him best for his Santa routine or his unflagging support of the Honeybears, Mr. Wood's less visible duties smooth out paths for the school's success, now and in the future. Raising money, of course, is the first step in any plan for the future. Mr. Wood must also establish the budget, and he works with parent committees and with the Trustees.



Catherine Creagh and Kara Sitton join Miss Chadwell for the track fundraiser party.



# We're Tracking Honeybears

On Sunday, May 3, Harpeth Hall sponsored the "We're Tracking Honeybears" fundraiser for the upcoming track complex. The entire student body and their parents were invited to attend the gathering which included music from "The Wet Dog Zone" and scrumptious make-your-own sundaes. The purpose of the program was to inform those concerned about the new facilities as well as to raise money to fund the project.

Chaired by Mrs. Britton Nielsen, "We're Tracking Honeybears" proved to be an excellent fundraiser, producing about two-thirds of what was needed to complete the athletic facilities. Sunday, May 3 will be remembered as the day the Honeybears began the fulfillment of their dream of having the facilities they have needed for so long.









Langford Barksdale, a seventh grader, serves to her opponent in one of many victorious games.

# Tennis and Track Teams Sweep in HVAC



Just after spring break, the middle school tennis team began their season which eventually culminated in the HVAC Championship title. After placing second in the regular season behind Ensworth, the Honeybears went into the tournament with the will to win. Coach Nan Reed was happy to announce that after several challenging matches, the team returned with the championship title.

The middle school track team came away from the HVAC championship with second place after a tough competition against its rival, Brentwood Academy. Coached by Mr. Jim Warren, the team held several records, including Alison Brooks' records in the shot put and discus and Marychar Creson's record in the quarter-mile. Both the track and tennis teams performed superbly.

# April









Who can be modest with a face like this

# Ever Since the Chemical Accident . . .

Harpeth Hall's science teachers have succeeded not only in their teaching but also in making learning enjoyable. Mrs. Georgianne Larimore teaches sixth graders the basics, while seventh and eighth graders learn health and earth science, respectively, from Mrs. Susan Walker and Mrs. Karen Nash. Mrs. Nash also oversees the middle school science fair.

In the upper school, Miss Carolyn Felkel teaches biology. Many girls take chemistry from Mrs. Jane Norris or Mrs. Ellie Krasney, who also teach advanced placement biology and chemistry, respectively. Mr. Heath Jones teaches physics in addition to his duties as Dean of the Faculty, and Mrs. Walker teaches biology and middle school science.

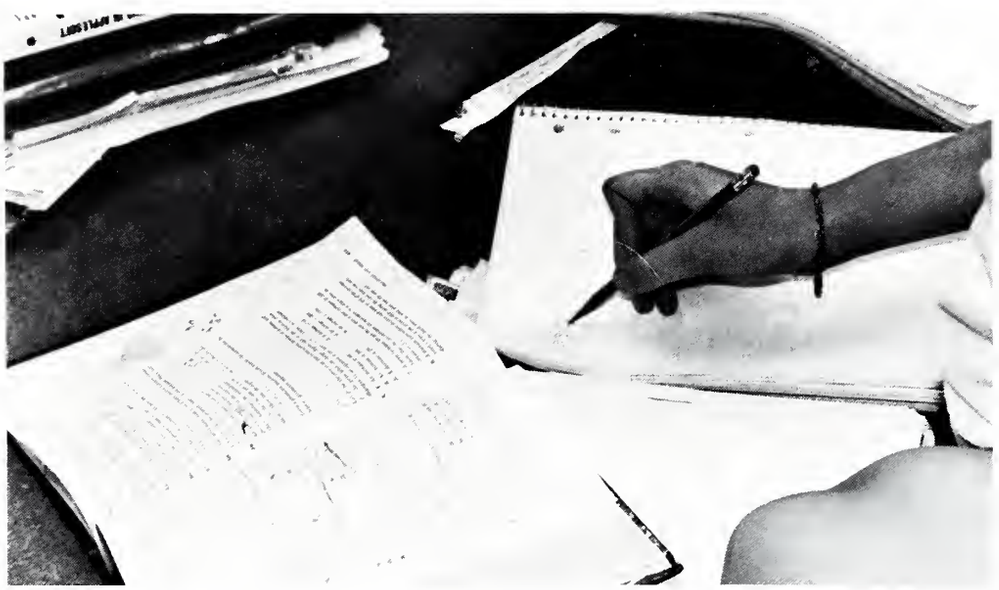


Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Krasney, Mrs. Larimore, Mrs. Walker, Mr. Jones, Mrs. Norris, Miss Felkel.









Miss Wieczerza taps into Third National Bank.

# Aren't Π Round?



Mrs. Oxley, Mr. Jones, Mrs. Fuller, Miss Wieczerza, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Pagliara, Mrs. Wills, Mrs. Burr.

The mathematics department, headed by Mrs. Oxley, challenges each girl to perform to her utmost potential. The math program is designed to instill confidence necessary to extend the students' horizons. One way by which the math department creates this confidence is through participation in the state math contest. This year Harpeth Hall sent twenty-four girls to the competition. Two girls placed in the top ten from each level: Algebra I—Sarah Johnson, Lanie Petrie; Geometry—Brooke Graham, Julia Sutherland; Algebra II—Susan Chang, Suzanne Armfield; Comprehensive—Julie Cantrell, Abigail Goldberg; Advanced Topics—Beth Schweikert, Beth Mitchell.

# Greenie Meanies Vs. Greyhounds



Bethany Ragsdale, Malena Salberg, Sarah Walton, Carrie Chase, Melissa Hampton, Candy Easley, Stephanie Smart, Lydia Lara, Mrs. Larimore, Angela Reed, Anna Williams



Noni Nielsen, Eva Jane Rawlings, Deena Raja, Julie Finch, Mary Vance, Kelly Bourke, Heather Hodde, Mrs. Duvier, Jennifer Triplett, Rachel Collins, Collins Smith



Celebratus goodus timeus! This seemed to be the theme of the '86-87 Middle School Latin Club led by Kristin Kneeland. The fun started in September with a family picnic (familius picnicus) in the atrium, followed by the October Horse Celebration field races against the French Club. Latins showed their Christmas spirit at Saturnalia, to which the prestigious sixth graders were invited. In the spring, the annual banquet was held, and a new addition to activities was the "assassination" of Latin Club officers with wet nerf balls. Some say Latin is dead, but ancient Rome thrives here.




Nancy Wright, Anna Nichols, Mary Blythe Kane (not pictured: Kristen Kneeland and Holly Binkley)

# Celebratus Goodus Timeus!

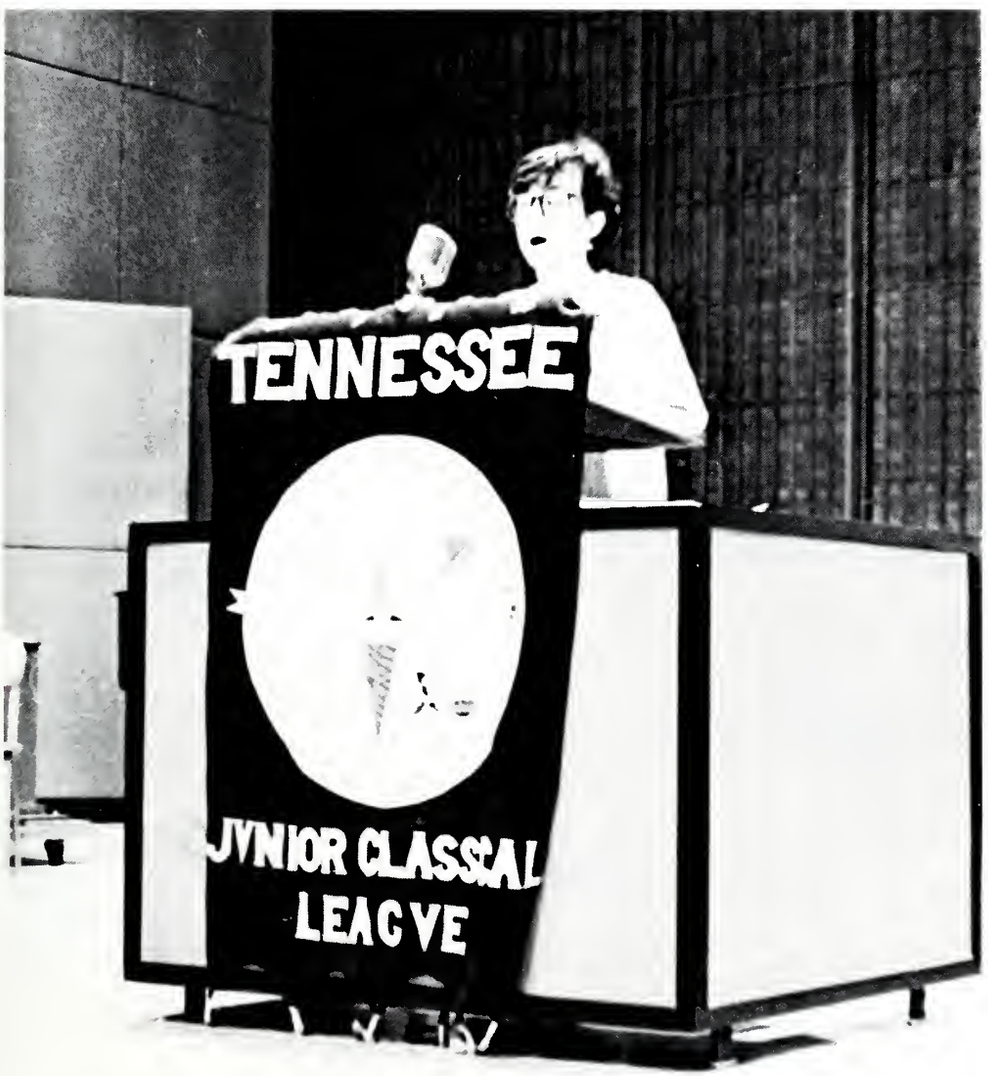
# There's No Place Like Rome



Kelly Doyle, Kara Sitton, Brooke Graham, Becky Bond, Mr. Farrand, Sandy Halachmi, Laura Matter

Harpeth Hall's Junior Classical League enjoyed another year looking back at life in antiquity and forward to the Latin convention. Led by President Becky Bond, JCL started the year by participating in FEC's Celebrations, preparing pizza and breadsticks for the Italy room. In December, the JCL met at the Old Spaghetti Factory for dinner. At the convention, they placed second in the Olympics, and many placed in academics. As their t-shirts claim, the JCL proved that, when it comes to culture, "There's no place like Rome!"








Harpeth Hall students always stand out in a crowd!



# Cum Laude Honors Academic Excellence

On April 13, the Cum Laude Society inducted eight juniors and seven seniors into the organization in recognition of their extraordinary achievement in academics. After speeches by Beth Mitchell and Mrs. Baughman, Mr. Wood presented certificates to Ms. Appelbaum, to eleventh graders Beth Blaufuss, Jennifer Braden, Mary Bryan, Julie Cantrell, Allison Cummings, Abigail Goldberg, Annis Marney, and Ramie Smith, and to twelfth graders Leah Altemeier, Laura Francis, Leanne Little, Debbie Maynard, Ditas Mauricio, Amy Welhoelter, and Missy Williams.

A week later, on April 23, both new and old members representing the top ten percent of the juniors and the top twenty percent of the seniors met for a banquet at which they elected Julie Cantrell and Annis Marney to succeed Beth and Ellen Crawford as President and Vice-President.









Please control your enthusiasm!

The riflery firing line.





On May 18 and 19, Mrs. Susan Russ, athletic director, supervised the middle and upper school sports banquets. After dinner, middle school coaches gave participation certificates and gave t-shirts as individual awards. The most outstanding sixth, seventh, and eighth grade athletes were Lydia Lara, Shelley Carmichael, and Alison Brooks, and Dotsie McLeod received the highest honor, the Patty Chadwell Award.

The upper schoolers had a dessert fest followed by the coaches' presentations. After a nostalgic account of the season, each coach presented certificates to first-year participants, jackets to second-year participants, blankets to seniors, and various individual awards. A new award this year, the Outstanding Athlete Award, was given to Beth Berry.

# Athletes Get Their Just Desserts



Humiliation!—Gummi Bear juice for the winner!

April









Among the seniors' final moments was Senior Week. Beginning on Monday, Class Colors Day, seniors wore only blue and yellow. On Tuesday, they impressed everyone with their college duds before being bombarded on Wednesday by water guns and water balloons. Junior-Senior Day proved as much fun as it was competitive. The eating relay, which followed the juniors' picnic lunch, sported such delicacies as baby food and Vienna sausages. Thursday, the last Senior Dress-Up Day, marked the end of another year. Unfortunately, the seniors were alone on campus on Friday while others enjoyed their Round-Up holiday, but they worked hard for their AP exams after a week in the limelight.

# Seniors in the Limelight







"All aboard!"

On April 29, a group boarded the General Jackson for the annual Father-Daughter Banquet. The passengers enjoyed a delicious dinner of chicken, potatoes, green beans and chocolate mousse and afterwards were entertained with a variety show. Displaying seven weeks of preparation, the performance included a Broadway dance, a barbershop quartet, the Upper School Chorus, and "Pure Honey."

Two mini-plays were performed by the Playmakers and the Middle School Talent Show winners. As the voyage came to a close, a teacher/father band struck up some jazz tunes which had fathers and daughters singing together.

# Don't Jump Dad, It's Almost Over

# 1987

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Finally, May and June brought the whole year to a close with struggle and relief. Beginning with the holiday from selling Round-Up tickets, students had one brief pause before the hectic month of May. Having Achievement Tests and prom on the same day, May 2, set the tone of a busy and exciting finale. A.P. Exams were soon upon the girls from the eleventh until the fifteenth. Then the sports banquets on the eighteenth and nineteenth gave the athletes a chance to look back on their season, which was barely over for the track team. Exams lasted from the

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| 123/242<br>3 | 124/241<br>4<br>AP Exams Begin | 125/240<br>5 |
| 130/235<br>10 MOTHER'S DAY<br>→ | 131/234<br>11 | 132/233<br>12 |
| 137/228<br>17 | 138/227<br>18 VICTORIA DAY (CANADA)<br>Middle School Sports Banquet | 139/226<br>19 |
| 144/221<br>24 | 145/220<br>25 MEMORIAL DAY (OBSERVED) | 146/219<br>26 |
| 151/214<br>31<br>Step Singing | June 1<br>Graduation | |

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# MAY

| WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
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| | | 121/244<br>1<br>JCL Convention → | 122/243<br>2<br>Prom<br>7th Grade Trip |
| 126/239<br>6 | 127/238<br>7<br>Faculty Recognition Assembly | 128/237<br>8<br>Dance Concert →<br>Student Council Duds Day | 129/236<br>9 |
| 133/232<br>13 | 134/231<br>14 | 135/230<br>15<br>AP Exams End | 136/229<br>16 ARMED FORCES DAY |
| 140/225<br>20<br>Upper School Athletic Banquet | 141/224<br>21<br>Awards Day | 142/223<br>22<br>Exams Start | 143/222<br>23 |
| 147/218<br>27<br>7th Grade Honor Day | 148/217<br>28<br>Exams End<br>Senior Banquet | 149/216<br>29<br>Middle School Honor Day | 150/215<br>30 |

twenty-second until the twenty-eighth. On the thirty-first, Baccalaureate and Lady of the Hall were held, and at last June arrived with Graduation on the first.

# "Sultans of Swing"

"Whom can I invite?" "What in the world am I going to do about a dress?" These were typical of the thousands of questions which could be heard all over campus the month before Prom. Finally on May 2, the night everyone had been anxiously awaiting arrived. That evening each girl and her date boarded the nearest "magic carpet" to the Prom. The Junior Class decorated the gymnasium in Arabian styles since the theme was "Magic Carpet Ride." The students enjoyed the glamorous event and danced the night away to the music of "Autumn."

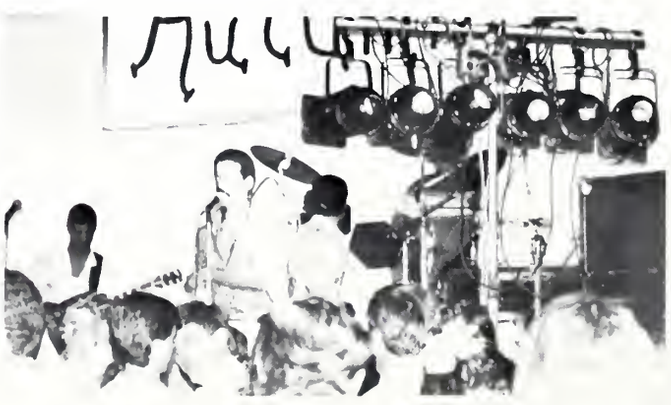




I will grant you three wishes.



What is he whispering in her ear?







# Tennis Team Sweeps at Rotary Matches



Doubles partners Dorothy Barfield and Murray Polk await their opponent's big serve.







All right, we're ready!

Beginning in the fall of the 1986-1987 school year, the strong and dedicated tennis team began practicing and having challenge matches to prepare for their season. Led by senior Buffy Baker, this year's team was fairly young with two freshmen, two sophomores, two juniors and one senior representing the team at the prestigious Rotary Tournament and winning first place.

Dorothy Barfield, Erica Stoll, Amanda Matthews, Murray Polk, Anne Crook, Beth Schweikert, Angie Gore, Julie Riven, Cynthia Averbuch, Buffy Baker, Adrienne Parker (not pictured: Mary-Lauren Barfield)



# Softball Teams Boast Winning Records



M. Salinburg, E.J. Rollings, M. Hampton, J. Triplett, N. Nielsen, J. Finch, C. Smith, R. Collins, A. Williams, Ms. O'Brien, A. Reed, L. Lara, Mrs. Nelson, H. Hodde, L. Duncan, S. Walton




A. Upadayhaya, R. Teal, M. McKeand, S. Simpson, J.E. Waugh, D. McCleod, K. Stallings, K.G. Estes, L. Barksdale, J. Farringer, K. Martin, S. Rogers, T. Robinson, A. Brooks, V. Zager, H. Brown, J. Kasselburge

Spring fever caught the best of the sixth grade and middle school as many took to the field to play softball. Coached by Mrs. Nelson and Ms. O'Brien, the sixth graders had a successful season playing their only opponent, Oak Hill. The middle school team, with Mrs. Duvier and Mrs. Burr coaching, had an impressive season defeating Brentwood Academy, BGA, and Ensworth.

# Female Dominance



V. Armistead, K. Dismukes, K. Doochin, H. Larkin, J. Doochin, A. Hendrick, C. Smith, A-K. Sundell, L. Altemeier, L. Little, M. Jones, B. Bond, K. Stone, T. Durst, S. Stuart



The 1986-87 rifle team had an outstanding year. Coached by Mr. Emmons Woolwine, the all-girl team competed with MBA, David Lipscomb and others that were all-male teams. In just its third year, the rifle team has provided a strong, competitive challenge for other teams. At the state match, Harpeth Hall placed third among all the competitors, losing only to MBA and David Lipscomb, two strong teams. The girls were even privileged to receive a visit from Olympic pistol expert, Connie Petracek, for a demonstration.





Watch me eat this pen.







Why did my mom make me get up this morning?



# War and Peace

This year, the History Department memorized more dates than ever before. Under the new head of the department, Dr. Art Echerd, Mr. Warren and Dr. Echerd made Winterim history with three fascinating courses on The Civil War, the Twenties and Thirties, and the Fifties. Becky Bond, in Mrs. Turnbull's AP American History class, wrote an essay which won second place in the Tennessee State History Fair, adding to the Department's accomplishments, and Dr. Echerd and Mr. Warren took seminars on how to teach Advanced Placement History, benefiting themselves and their students.



Mrs. Duvier, Dr. Echerd, Mr. Warren, Miss Wynne, Mrs. Turnbull








Triumphant Tennis Tournament

# Work, Sweat and Toil



Mrs. Larimore, Ms. Matthews, Mrs. Moran

Through their skills in several areas, Mrs. Russ, Mrs. Moran, and Mrs. Larimore teach the girls the fundamentals of sports such as volleyball, tennis, basketball, badminton, and softball. Intramurals are thriving this year under the leadership of Mrs. Moran because they give students who are not necessarily on a varsity team a chance to participate in a sport and to earn points for their clubs. More importantly, intramurals are for fun! Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Hamilton complete each girl's physical education by devoting much of their time to teaching students the art and beauty of dancing.

## May



The Wind in Action



The Good Brown Earth



## May

# Celebrate

Celebrate! This expression was not only the name of one of the jazz pieces in the 1987 Dance Concert, but it was also the overall mood of the performance as the ballet, jazz, tap, and modern clubs boogied down and tip-toed around under the flashy lighting designs of Ms. Patricia Frontain. The tappers opened the show with "Blues in Pink" and closed it with "S'tap." In between, the ballerinas entertained the audience with the shoe throwing antics of "Caprice" and the lyrical number "Images." Imitating the characteristics of the wind, the modern dancers teased and whirled in "Wind Dance," and they also performed "Good Brown Earth," which was both beautiful and emotional. "Pieces of Eight" was the high stepping second jazz number, and the final verdict for the concert was fabulous!

# Dance to the Beat . . .



## Modern Club

R. Growdon, L. Matthews, N.A. Summar, A. Brooks, N. Paramio, G. Hale, C. Spengler, C. Coker, D. Maynard, K. Hardin, D. Thomas, S. Carroll, K. Hamling, B. Larish, A. Gardner, J. Rose, C. Johnston, E. Jones, S. Ruccio, T. Ptomey, L.A. Hampton, J. Betts, L. Holcomb, E. Crawford, B. Mitchell, S. DeFrance, P. Ferragina, A. Hamilton



## Jazz Club

C. Johnston, J. Rose, T. Ptomey, C. Monk, D. Thomas, D. Maynard, B. Nielsen, C. Coker, A. Gardner, L.A. Hampton, O. Daane, S. Fly, M. Tongratanasiri, R. Growdon, M. Po, G. Hale, S. Sullins, C. Spengler, K. Hamling, S. Carroll, E. Jones, P. Ferragina, L. Matthews



## Tap Club

J. Sutherland, L. Matter, B. Graham, J. Huffstutler, B. Nielsen, D. Maynard, A. Breinig, K. Hamling, M. Weigel, R. Teal, K. Jackson, S. Sullins, C. Monk, M. Po, A. Gardner, M. Rosenblum, B. Larish, A. Camp, S. DeFrance, N. Limor, A. Hamilton



## Ballet Club

S. Fly, B. Nielsen, J. Miller, C. Perry, E. Huang, S. Sullins, N. Paramio, A. Camp, S. DeFrance, E. Crawford, S. Walton, N. Tschaepe, S. Johnson, A. Hamilton

# . . . of a Different Drummer

# Honor Societies

## National Merit

Each year, the sophomores and juniors go through the ordeal of taking the PSAT. Unlike the sophomores, juniors are considered by the College Board for National Merit competition. In the 1986-87 Senior Class, Harpeth Hall had six National Merit finalists: Beth Mitchell, Jennifer Betts, Sandy Halachmi, Ellen Crawford, Leah Altemeier, and Julie Walker. Of these six, the first three each received a two thousand dollar scholarship. Harpeth Hall also had nine commendees: Miriam Breinig, Catherine Carney, Rachel Frey, Vanessa Honicker, Debbie Maynard, Ellen Nelson, Melanie Russell, Ali Silva, and Amy Welhoelter.



Ellen Crawford, Jennifer Betts, Julie Walker, Sandy Halachmi, Beth Mitchell, Leah Altemeier

## Mu Alpha Theta

The honorary society Mu Alpha Theta recognizes students who have shown excellence in mathematics. Those girls who have maintained at least a B average or higher in three years of math are inducted at Awards Day in the spring of their junior or senior year. New Inductees included Lethia Batey, Beth Blaufuss, Jennifer Braden, Mary Bryan, Julie Cantrell, Allison Cummings, Marcy Carlsen, Kelly Doyle, Abigail Goldberg, Holly Hall, Kathy Hamling, Katie McDougall, Annis Marney, Mary Ann Ozier, Melanie Po, Ramie Smith, Edith Trost, and Annie B. Williams.



Sandy Halachmi, Jennifer Betts, Mrs. Oxley (not pictured: Ali Silva)

# Recognize Excellence



D. Mauricio, E. Crawford, M. Russell, J. Walker, A. Goldberg, B. Mitchell, C. Carney, M. Bryan, C. Nelson, S. Chang, J. Cantrell

## Société Honoraire de Français

The Société Honoraire de Français is Harpeth Hall's prestigious academic society which honors those students who have maintained an A-average in at least three years of French study. Sponsored by Mr. Paul Tuzeneu, the society inducts new members and elects officers each spring. The students who were inducted for the 1987 school year were Susan Chang, Lindsay King, Carrington Nelson, Sarah Ruccio, Mary Bryan, Abigail Goldberg, Ditas Mauricio, Amy Welhoelter, and Marcy Carlsen. All these girls demonstrated interest and enthusiasm for the French language, as was shown by their high academic achievement.



Regina Allen, Becky Bond, Rachel Frey, Ditas Mauricio, Annis Marney, Beth Mitchell, Beth Blaufuss, Catherine Mayes, Catherine Carney

## Quill and Scroll

Quill and Scroll, the national honor society that recognizes excellence in journalism, inducted six new members at the All-Club Picnic. Annis Marney, Annie B. Williams, Beth Blaufuss, Catherine Mayes, Ditas Mauricio, and Regina Allen were chosen on the basis of several factors. First, members must be editors or upcoming editors of one of the literary publications, HALLMARKS, MILESTONES, and LOGOS II. They must also have shown great interest and participation in journalism for at least two years. Finally, members' grades must place them in the upper one third of their class to be eligible.

# Ending the Year with Honor





Save the best for last: hugs for friends.





On May 21, the long-awaited Awards Day Banquet took place on the lawn in front of Souby Hall. The Student Council presented the girls with popsicles as relief from the unbearable heat and then performed a STAR TREK take-off skit. Dr. Art Echerd received the outstanding haircut of the year award, and exchange student Nieves Paramio was recognized for her continuous spirit and friendliness. The top five students in each class received the Elizabeth Pope Evans award, formerly called the Sophie Dobson award, in recognition of their achievement. This year's recipients were freshmen Brooke Graham, Lihbin Shiao, Julia Sutherland, Beth Trabue, and Grayson Woods; sophomores Suzanne Armfield, Susan Chang, Marla Connelly, Lindsay King, and Carolyn Palmer; juniors Beth Blaufuss, Mary Bryan, Julie Cantrell, Allison Cummings, and Abigail Goldberg; and seniors Jennifer Betts, Shlomit Halachmi, Ditas Mauricio, Beth Mitchell, and Amy Welhoelter.



A final farewell to Nieves





May

# A Toast to the Future of the Seniors

"Where will we be twenty years from now?" At the senior banquet, the class of 1987 took a humorous look at this question as they predicted what each member of the class would be doing in 2007. The seniors gathered at Mary Frances Evers' home on Thursday, May 28, for one last time before graduation. Early in the evening the seniors stood around talking to friends and faculty and took turns riding in a hot air balloon. Finally everyone sat down for a lovely catered dinner under the tent and enjoyed an evening of reminiscing and looking to the future.











# College Choices

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| Regina Allen | Washington University |
| Leah Altemeier | Vanderbilt University |
| Buffy Baker | Florida State University |
| Mimi Baker | Miami University of Ohio |
| Beth Barnett | Tulane University |
| Beth Berry | Vanderbilt University |
| Jennifer Betts | University of California at Berkeley |
| Catrina Bourlakas | Birmingham Southern University |
| Miriam Breinig | University of Evansville |
| Anne Brown | University of Georgia |
| Kelli Bruce | University of Alabama |
| Wendy Bryan | Vanderbilt University |
| Marcy Carlson | Gordon College |
| Catherine Carney | Northwestern University |
| Chandler Coker | University of Virginia |
| Ellen Crawford | Davidson College |
| Suzanne Culp | William and Mary College |
| Lezley Dale | Wake Forest University |
| Christie Dowsett | Western Kentucky University |
| Tricia Durst | Indiana University |
| Mary Frances Evers | University of Alabama |
| Leigh Flores | University of Tennessee |
| Rachel Frey | St. John's College |
| Holley Fuller | Ohio Wesleyan University |
| Ashley Gardner | University of Alabama |
| Erin Gaw | David Lipscomb College |
| Sandy Halachmi | Massachusetts Institute of Technology |
| Monica Haley | University of Tennessee |
| Sarah Hardison | University of Richmond |
| Lori Holcomb | Stevens College |
| Heather Hollyday | Florida State University |
| Vanessa Honicker | American University |
| Julie Huffstutler | University of Georgia |
| Kathy Jackson | University of Tennessee |
| Jessy Jones | Boston University |
| Marce Jones | Emory University |
| Mary Wendell Lampton | Mt. Vernon College |
| Becky Larish | George Washington University |
| Chloe Lenderman | University of South Carolina |
| Leanne Little | Vanderbilt University |
| Laura Matter | Boston University |
| Ditas Mauricio | Trinity College |
| Debbie Maynard | Vanderbilt University |
| Susan McLaughlin | Undecided |
| Jennifer Miller | Millsaps College |
| Beth Mitchell | Harvard University |
| Kristin Mitchell | University of the South |
| Kara Murphy | Georgetown University |
| Ellen Nelson | Duke University |
| Britt Nielsen | Rhodes College |
| Kim Oliver | Vanderbilt University |
| Kristin Orcutt | Millsaps College |
| Nieves Paramio | Returning to Spain |
| Sara Rembert | Mercer College |
| Grace Russell | Trinity University |
| Melanie Russell | Randolph Macon College |
| Beth Schweikert | Vanderbilt University |
| Jolie Shacklett | Southern Methodist University |
| Ali Silva | Georgetown University |
| Christy Spengler | Miami University of Ohio |
| Kristine Stone | Lewis and Clark College |
| Susan Stuart | Temas Christian University |
| Stacy Sullins | Clemson University |
| Jennifer Tate | University of Georgia |
| Elizabeth Thomas | Vanderbilt University |
| Beth Triplett | Auburn University |
| Christina Varallo | St. Mary's College |
| Julie Walker | University of Virginia |
| Becky Watson | University of Alabama |
| Susan Wattleworth | Middlebury College |
| Amy Welhoelter | Colgate University |
| Missy Williams | Wittenburg College |
| Shannon Stearman | Amherst |
| Anne Smith | Millsaps College |
| Laura Francis | University of North Carolina |
| Caroline Williams | University of the South |

# Eighth Graders Bask in Glory



## May

On Friday, May 29, Middle School Honor Day took place in Davis Auditorium. The seventh graders provided musical entertainment, and Mr. Turnbull spoke about the need to know yourself in order to achieve goals. Mr. Wood presented the eighth graders their diplomas, and Miss Fessey gave some individual awards. Academic Latin and English awards went to Emily Haynes, and Lanie Petrie received the Math award. Kathy Falk received the Polly Fessey Award. The class spirit awards were given to sixth grader Lydia Lara, seventh grader Missy McKeand, and eighth grader Holly Tackett.











But I wanted my bow to be crooked!



# Traditions of Elegance

The annual Step-Singing Ceremony was held on Sunday, May 31 at 4:00 on the north lawn. The senior class began with "For Just a Moment" and concluded with "Shower the People." Becky Watson directed her classmates with accompaniment by Regina Allen and Beth Mitchell. The Junior class song, "Step by Step," was directed by its composers, Betsy Nichols and Berry Bryan.

After the class songs, the seventh and eighth grade pages, Kara Emerson and Dede Simons, presented the Lady of the Hall and her court. Class representatives were Julia Sutherland, Tina Adams, Dabney Ledyard, and Grace Russell. Sixth grader Lydia Lara presented the crown to Susan Wattleworth, Lady of the Hall. To close the ceremony, Mrs. Elam, the first outside speaker at Step-Singing, traced the growth of Harpeth Hall.



The Lady and her retinue



Melanie passes on the hands of time.





## May



Lady of the Hall Susan Wattleworth

Louise Riley

Jacqueline Thompson

# Graduation Honors Seniors







As always, graduation was held on the lawn in front of the library, the evening of June 1. Being careful not to get their dresses wet after a short afternoon shower, the members of the class of '87 processed to their seats before a full audience. The chorus honored the class with three songs just before awards were given. Third honors went to Sandy Halachmi, the Salutatorian Award went to Jennifer Betts, and Beth Mitchell received the Katie Wray Award. Following Ellen Nelson's speech about the products of Harpeth Hall's corporation, Mr. Wood elaborated on the extraordinary diversity of the class. Finally, Mr. Kitchel, Mr. Wood, and Mr. Turnbull presented diplomas to the members of the class of 1987.

This year we have chosen our motto: Be the best that you can be, and we will be the best that we can be . . . We are all leaders; we are all scholars; we are all athletes; we are all dancers; but, most importantly, we are all laughers.

—Melanie Russell
Senior Recognition
Speech



## June





There is a tide in the affairs of men
Which taken at the flood leads on to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries.
On such a full sea are we now afloat,
And we must take the current when it serves,
Or lose our ventures.

—William Shakespeare
JULIUS CAESAR



The seats are filling up fast! Three short hours until the ceremony.

It does seem to me, that herein we see the rare virtue of a strong individual vitality, and the rare virtue of thick walls, and the rare virtue of interior spaciousness. Oh, man! admire and model thyself after the whale! Do thou, too, remain warm among ice. Do thou, too, live in this world without being of it. Be cool at the equator; keep thy blood fluid at the pole. Like the great dome of St. Peter's, and like the great whale, retain, O man! in all seasons a temperature of thy own.

—Herman Melville
MOBY DICK



We laughed until we had to cry,
And we loved right down to our
last good-bye.
We were the best
I think we'll ever be,
Just you and me,
For just a moment.

—David Foster
Cynthia Weil
"For Just a Moment"

As the valedictorian, Beth Mitchell received the Katie Wray Award.







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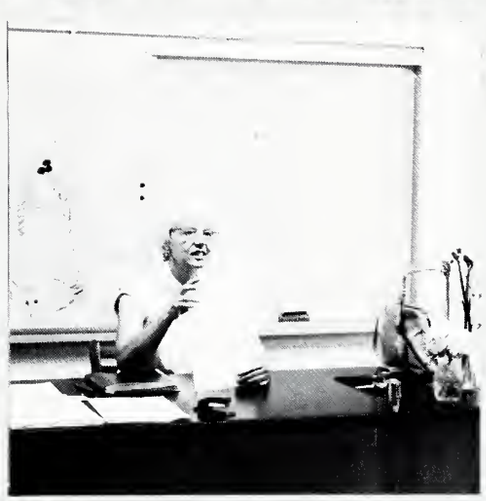












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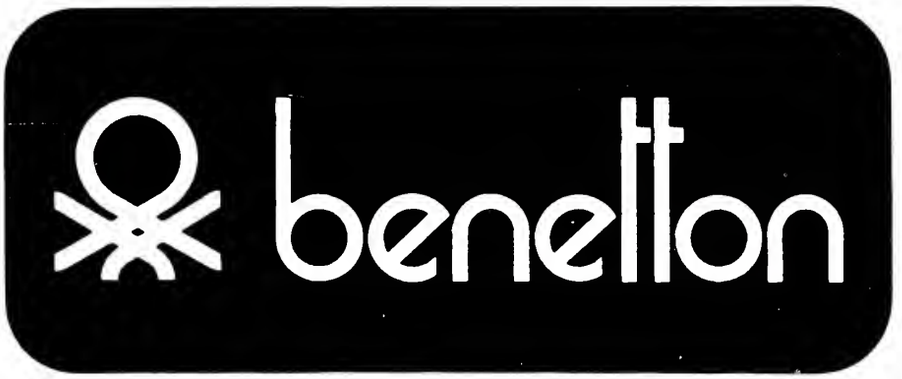


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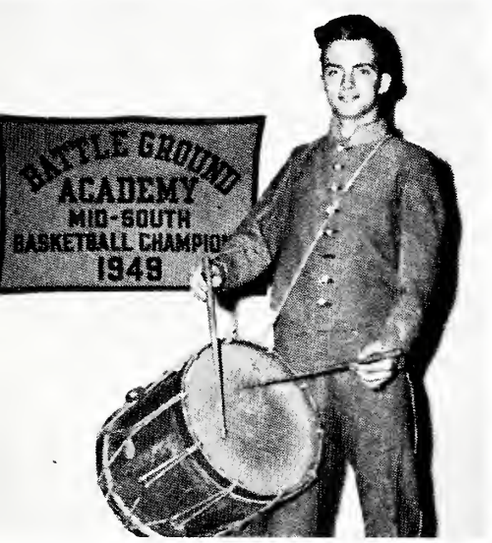
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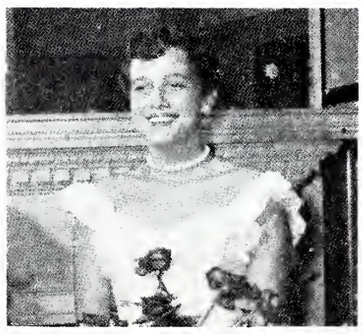










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