The word of Harpeth Hall

logos

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Centerspread page 6

Go heel or go home:

Senior Allie Polk awarded Morehead-Cain Scholarship

BY M.D. STUMB and WARNER TIDWELL
Staff Writers

Senior Allie Polk has been awarded the Morehead-Cain Scholarship at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. As one of 64 recipients of the honor, she is part of the three percent selected from 2,000 highly qualified applicants.

Established in 1945, the Morehead-Cain is the oldest and most recognized merit scholarship in the country. According to the official website, the scholarship "provides an undergraduate experience without peer." Morehead-Cain scholars are given the opportunity to attend UNC for four years and experience four summer enrichment experiences without cost.

"Allie Polk is one of the most remarkable students I have worked with in 12 years of admission and college counseling," said Amy Evans, her college counselor. "I am thrilled she has been given this opportunity. The program emphasizes moral force of character, scholarship, physical vigor and leadership, and I cannot think of a better match."

In addition to distinguishing herself academically, Polk participates in two varsity sports. She is also co-Editor-in-Chief of Logos, president of Cum Laude and vice-president of the senior class.

"Allie is the epitome of what the scholarship is supposed to be," said Dr. Echerd, who earned his Ph.D. from UNC-Chapel Hill. He reinforced the fact that the Morehead is not purely an academic award, but also one that recognizes great leadership.



STANDING ON THE SHOULDERS OF GIANTS: "I never could have come this far without the support of my friends in addition to my thought-provoking teachers," said Allie Polk. *Photo courtesy of Uchida Photography*

"The whole journey began with an extensive online application followed by a Skype interview before the final selection weekend," said Polk. "While visiting campus, I met 111 students from around the world who had also been selected. It felt like Agatha Christie's 'And Then There Were None' knowing that only half would be chosen."

According to the Morehead-Cain website, the scholarship seeks to "provide a net, then let scholars go, giving them the trust and freedom to pursue their own interests, mine their own potential, determine their own sphere of influence and have their own impact."

The last scholar from Harpeth Hall was Kate Celauro in the Class of 1998.

One more year in plaid

Head of School Ann Teaff anounces retirement



MAMA BEAR: Head of School Ann Teaff embraces her favorite mascot during the groundbreaking ceremony for the Athletic and Wellness Center. This fitness complex is just one of the many projects that Ms. Teaff has spearheaded over the course of her career. *Photo by Allie Polk*

BY MEREDITH BEYER
News Editor

"We are all in this together." These are the words that Head of School Ann Teaff uses when describing the importance of community at Harpeth Hall.

Before school let out for spring break on March 15, Ms. Teaff called the entire student body into the theater to announce her retirement. Tears were shed when the news was heard, but smiles appeared when she assured the student body that she would remain in her position for the 2013-2014 school year. During the assembly, she promised to attend every graduation for the classes currently at Harpeth Hall.

The chair of the Board of Trustees, Edie Carrel Johnson '60, described Ms. Teaff's influence as "transformative" in a letter sent to Harpeth Hall alumnae, parents and students. Over the past 16 years, Teaff has raised $80 million for the school with the help of the Board of Trustees and has increased enrollment from 539 to 660 students. She has also added 6.5 acres to the campus, making the total area 40.8 acres. In addition to adding land, Ms. Teaff has built up financial aid from $360,000 to $1.6 million and the endowment from $7.8 million to $30 million.

"My best memory at Harpeth Hall is the magical moment when at graduation I see the faculty sitting to one side of me, the Upper School student body to another and the seniors front and center," said Ms. Teaff. "This is something I wanted to see before I left the school."

Ms. Teaff has attended school— as a student, teacher or administrator— since she was four and wonders what she will feel like on her first day of retirement. She hopes to be riding bikes with her husband that day, so she will not have to think about not being at school.

"I think of my life in terms of semesters," said Ms. Teaff as she described what she will do with her time. She will spend one semester in a rental in Chicago, IL, where she will visit one of her brothers. She will see her other brother in LaJolla, CA, during the next semester. After that, she will head up the coast to Berkeley, CA, to visit her children.

Select alumnae, parents and board chairs have formed a search committee to hire the new head of school. This committee appointed Carney, Sandoe & Associates to match the correct candidate with Harpeth Hall. Representatives from the company visited campus on May 13 and 14 to gain an appreciation for the school's community.

The next head of school will be chosen by the winter of 2013. Before the graduation of 2014, Ms. Teaff will teach the new head of school all aspects of the job.

"I cannot believe I am at the end of my career," said Ms. Teaff. "The days are hard and life goes by quickly, but we need to be in the present."

Ms. Teaff intends to volunteer once she retires and keep girls' education as her number one priority. She would like to work with young women who have not experienced the advantages of an independent school, especially those who have been victims of human trafficking.

Through her partnership with the Lwala Community Alliance, Ann Teaff will continue her mission of impacting girls' lives for the better.



Reflecting on Awards Day page 3

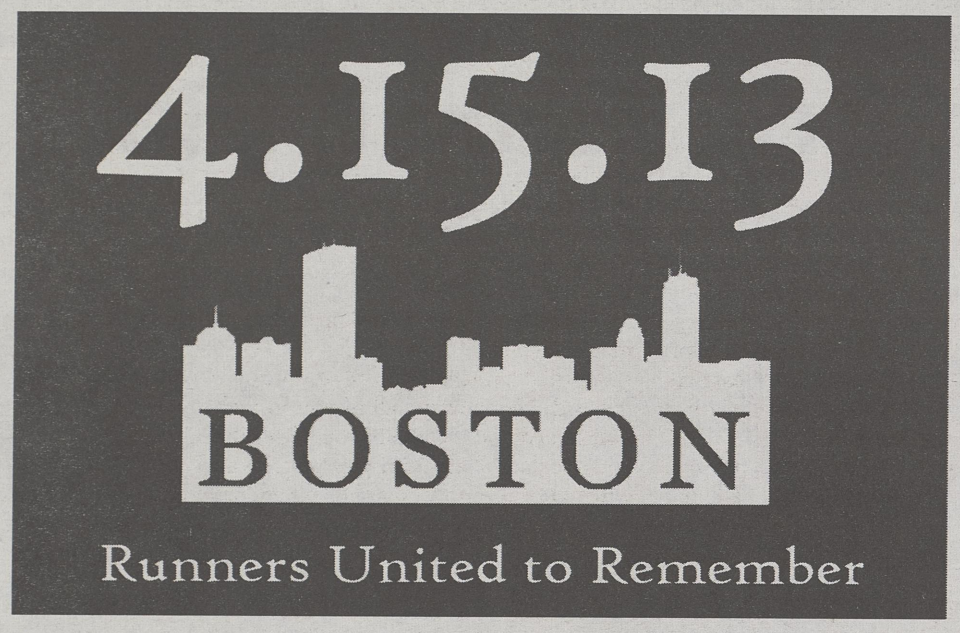


Dr. Cooper bids bears goodbye page 5



Secret life of Dr. Pethel page 9

Boston bombings shake nation



RUNNERS OF THE WORLD, UNITE: The Nashville Striders gathered together on April 21 for a run dedicated to those who were injured during the Boston Marathon explosions. *Photo courtesy of www.runningblog.com*

BY ABBY BIESMAN
Staff Writer

At 9 a.m. on Monday, April 15, the first gunshot was fired to start the Boston Marathon. As each heat of runners began the race, more and more gunshots were fired. The final explosion went off around 2:50 p.m.; this explosion, however, was not from any gun.

A crude bomb detonated right by the finish line, directly affecting the remaining runners and spectators of the race. The explosion killed three and injured over 260. Seconds later, another bomb went off and chaos broke out.

Investigation began immediately as the FBI gathered evidence near the scene. A Lord & Taylor store caught footage of two young men with backpacks walking towards the finish line. To continue the investigation, the FBI made the difficult decision to inform the public.

"The nation is counting on those with information to come forward and provide it," said Special Agent Richard DesLauriers.

Throughout the week after the bombing, there were countless memorial services, vigils and heightened security measures. Senior Ellie Hitt, who was in Boston the Wednesday and Thursday after the bombing, noted that there were SWAT teams in the subway. She was even patted down at the airport.

At the end of the week, the official manhunt commenced after the suspects carjacked a car in Cambridge, MA. The first chase resulted in the death of an MIT police officer, a Boston police officer and Suspect 1.

Boston went under a lockdown on April 19 while Suspect 2 was on the loose; AmTrak lines were closed, and Boston public transportation was halted. That night, Suspect 2 was found inside a stored boat. He was taken into questioning and remains alive in custody.

"Keep calm and marathon on."

The two suspects were Dzhokhar and Tamerlan Tsarnaev. Older brother Tamerlan, age 26, was a champion boxer as well as a devout Muslim. Younger brother Dzhokhar, age 19, was a student at the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth. Dzhokhar is the surviving suspect currently being rehabilitated in a medical detention center.

The Tsarnaev family moved to America in 2002 from a region in Russia near Chechnya, which, according to TIME Magazine, "has been plagued by an Islamic insurgency that has carried out deadly bombings."

In 2012, Tamerlan traveled to Russia for six months, and some wonder if he was given terrorist orders while he was there. Dr. Mary Ellen Pethel believes that this bombing was simply a reaction to extreme jihadist literature that the culprits were exposed to while living in Russia. She claims that it was done specifically on the day of the Boston Marathon to parallel the Oklahoma bombing of 1995, which also occurred on Patriot's Day.

The significance of this event is not marked simply by the fear of terrorism. The collaboration of Bostonians and other Americans to uphold the city's strength is also memorable.

Ellie Hitt said that there were supportive signs around Boston University, and everyone was showing extreme solidarity for the injured marathon runners and spectators. In fact, there were chalk drawings that said "keep running" and "keep going" by the Charles River.

Junior Hayley Gammons said that she "will always remember where [she] was when [she] found out" about the bombing. This bombing, as well as America's strong and heart-warming reaction, will go down in history.

'Sound of Silence'

Symphony center faces tricky financial dilemna

BY REBECCA ROUSSEAU
Staff Writer

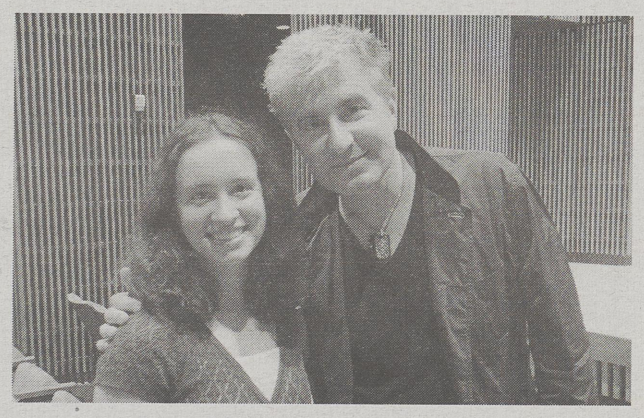
The Schermerhorn Symphony Center is in danger of foreclosure if its Board of Directors cannot negotiate otherwise. The symphony center incurred a $102 million debt after expensive construction in 2006 and rehabilitation from the flood in 2010. Consequently, the Nashville Symphony may be forced to declare bankruptcy so that it does not lose ownership of the Symphony Center. Bankruptcy attorney Robert Mendes of Frost Brown Todd recently confirmed that he has been retained by the symphony.

"What happened was our original business plan did not work out the way we thought, so there was only a slim chance that we would have been able to pay back the entire debt on schedule," said Symphony Board Treasurer Kevin Crumbo. "We felt it would have been irresponsible to run out of cash later, so we decided we needed to renegotiate the debt right now."

As of early April, the Nashville Symphony's board chair and president stated that they had not received notices of foreclosure. They are negotiating to restructure the debt, but there have been no developments since then. The financial issues seem to be on hold, and only time will tell the symphony's eventual fate.

"At this point we're observing, and we're watching closely," said Mayor Karl Dean. "It is an amazing part of the cultural options that are offered here in Nashville, and we want to see that continue."

The city is known for its country music; however, classical music also plays an important role in the vibrant cultural life of Nashville. The capital's classical music scene would not be the same without the Viennese inner atmosphere, grand Neoclassical architecture and ideal acoustics of the Schermerhorn Center. All of these features place Nashville on the world map for classical music, attracting world-renowned classical performers like pianist Jean-Yves Thibaudet, cellist Yo-Yo Ma and soprano Renee Fleming. As a result, many citizens believe that losing the Schermerhorn Center would be a tragedy for Nashville.



SAVE THE SYMPHONY: Sophomore Rebecca Rousseau met conductor Jean Yves- Thibaudet at his Schermerhorn performance in April. He is mainly known for his work on the *Pride and Prejudice* soundtrack. *Photo courtesy of Rebecca Rousseau*

"The Symphony Center is not just an entertainment venue, but a center for the education of the arts," said instrumental music director Lori McDermott. "It is a bridge to the community for the youth and elderly. Music drives our spirit, our moods, and it is for me what makes us human. Without the programs and venue the Symphony Center provides, we lose some of that passion and humanity in our community."

In addition, the loss of the Schermerhorn would affect students who seek true concert hall experiences. For now, the city waits as the Board of Directors sort out the Symphony's finances with its lenders.



NASHVILLE NEWS

- Conde Nast named Nashville one of the Top 5 Cities to Visit in 2013
- Forbes ranked Nashville named no. 2 on its list of Best Cities for Jobs in 2013
- Lawmakers failed to pass the "Don't Say Gay" Bill which would have outlawed the mention of homosexuality in school
- Tennessee Bureau of Investigation announced that crimes in schools have dropped nearly 12 percent since 2011
- Metro animal shelters reversed a policy prohibiting pit bull adoptions allowing them to be adopted starting on June 1
- Music City Center's grand opening is on May 19 and 20 with free festivities and music
- Michelle Obama announced as commencement speaker for MLK High School

Staff Editorial

Congratulations to each of you. As you sit here on Souby Lawn, reminiscing about the dreamy Dodecs and savoring tea cakes from the All-School Picnic, you are presented with yet another opportunity to recognize the success of your classmates. The months of April and May build up to this moment. Upper School assemblies recognizing National Honor Society members, an evening of One Acts, a weekend full of dance performances, the AP Art Show and the Athletic Banquet culminate in this ever-anticipated event: Awards Day.

Each year, Awards Day honors deserving individuals who have worked their hardest. It is important to understand that these girls have gone above and beyond expectations; they deserve to be rewarded. It is in the process of rewarding, however, that the bulk of the honeybear population is left behind. There must be a solution to the disparity between the awardees and their peers. Academic accolades, although impressive, do not celebrate an individual's character or integrity.

Girls who have not excelled in five AP courses but who know exactly what to say to a struggling friend or what it takes to comfort a peer after a loss will often leave empty-handed. Those who consistently participate in community service outside Harpeth Hall will again be passed over, as the same officers of various service clubs receive commendations.

As a whole, this staff does not believe that celebrating more girls for different kinds of success would dilute the traditional awards. Instead, it would provide a more diverse and accurate representation of the accomplishments in our halls. There must be a way to raise up not only those who have succeeded academically but also those with strong characters. For example, the Lady of the Hall recognizes a senior who represents the highest ideals of the school. Each year, a student is nominated by her peers and teachers not only based on her academic achievement, but on her merit, integrity and attitude.

Harpeth Hall is able to successfully provide a positive environment for each girl who is a student here. Academic success is something to be praised, yes, but it is the community that makes this school a stand-out institution.

When students detail the reasons they have loved their time here, the majority will provide stories and explanations of their peers and teachers. A few positive memories may include the celebrations after conquering an AP test, the relief after completing the 96 Equations lab, or the joy that comes with listening to Mr. Croker's audio comments about a final term paper. Though these brief moments contribute considerable happiness, they are often dismissed in the face of Awards Day.

Why must we continue to lift up those who are well-aware of their scholarly achievement instead of recognizing more girls who make a profound impact in their classmates' lives?

A girl's character is more important than her resume. In the end, Logos wants all of you to feel appreciated. Know that this includes those of you who will receive pewter cups and necklace charms for your success and those of you who will go home empty-handed. We are proud to call each and every one of you our classmates and friends.

America the beautiful?: America vs. abroad

BY ALLIE POLK
Editor-in-Chief

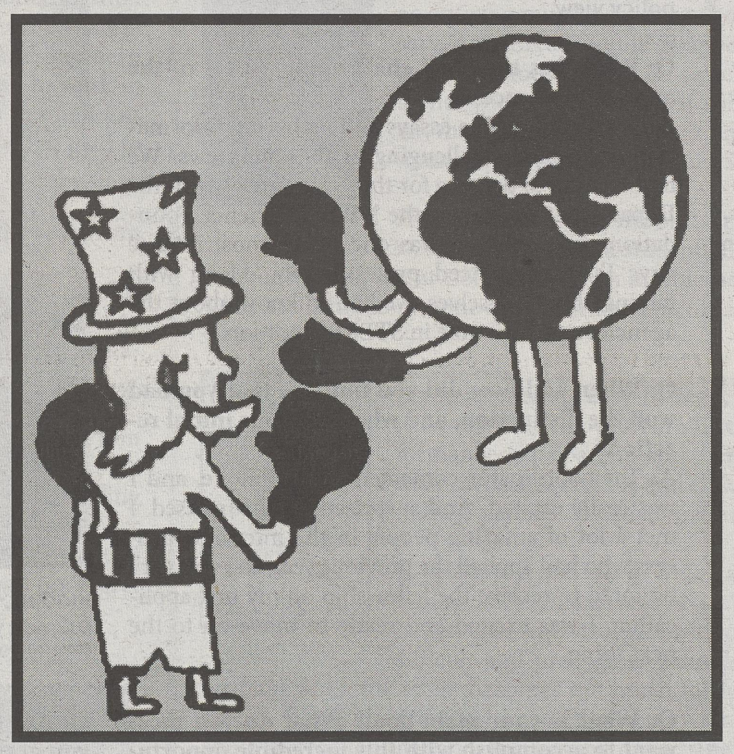
I see it in the heroic outlines of old Western cowboys as they survey the wild territories before them. I hear it in the roar of spectators at a high school football game. I feel it in the narrow rows of lab benches on college campuses. America: the land of rugged individualism, unflagging energy and endless innovation.

In all honesty, I love this country.

I know that many teenagers criticize patriotism; they believe that showing pride in one's country is about as cool as wearing a fanny pack or embracing Furbies. In fact, I used to be one of those naysayers. I adamantly asserted that America was sliding down a precipitous slope with its decadence and ineffective government.

But now, I recognize the beauty in my homeland. Red, white and blue threads intersperse the tapestry of my life. I remember my grandfather's face turning crimson with rage as he talked about WWII. I will never forget watching the sun rise from the marble steps of the Jefferson Memorial. I still recall the soft notes of a bugle playing at JFK's tomb through a navy curtain of drizzle.

Thus, America possesses an undeniable power over my heart.



Cartoon by Erin Suh

BY ABBY BIESMAN
Staff Writer

America. The country built on independence and individual freedom. America is the nation where children are raised to be independent learners, thinkers and achievers who believe that anything is possible. Ironically, though, this nation built on such fine principles has not seemed to live up to its expectations of higher thinking and ability.

I will not refute the claim that America is the most democratic nation on Earth. The fact that America is a place that allows for liberty, freedom and justice for all is valuable. I will not disagree with the belief that American life is easier than life in other countries, but I believe strongly that there are some greater benefits to growing up in other nations. In my opinion, other nations have higher standards for their youth than America has for its own.

To read these articles in their entirety, go online.

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School speaks: Should Winterim be moved from January to May?

BY SARAH HILL
Staff Writer



Ms. Watlington
Director of Winterim

"Past experience has shown that it is optimal for our students to transition into Winterim following a break. Also, for many of our hosts and businesses, it is a time when they are more able to host interns."



Freshman Kristin Barret

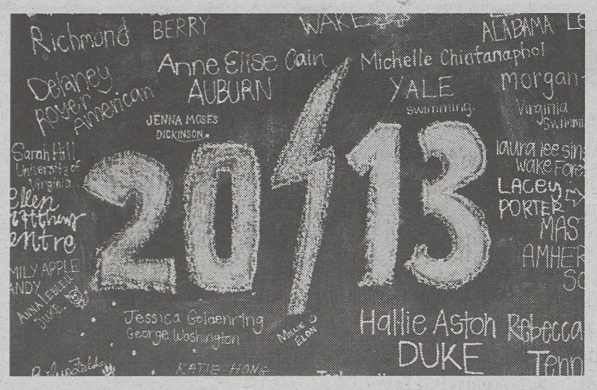
"Overall, it would be more beneficial for faculty and students alike [if Winterim happened in May]. Having a second summer in the middle of the school year throws the curriculum off-balance and makes 3rd quarter feel ridiculously short and difficult."



Senior Martha Schull

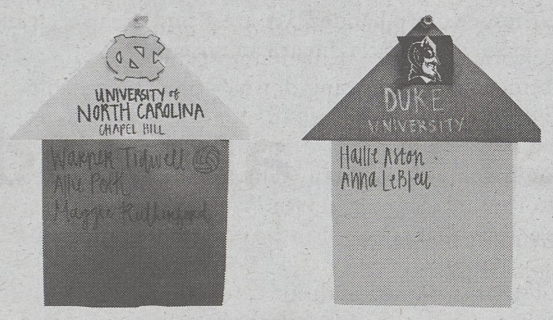
"I love starting the new year with an amazing adventure, and having Winterim in the middle of the school year is a great way to avoid the winter doldrums. Also, I want to cherish my final weeks at Harpeth Hall on campus."

Photos by Erin Suh



ACCEPTED

BY CHARLOTTE HUGHES and JOCELYN SITTON
Features Editors



Most Intense Rivalry

"The Heels and Blue Devils are lifelong friends and foes. The only reason the rivalry has continued is that both schools are appropriately matched in academics and athletics!"
-Senior Warner Tidwell

"The best parts about Duke's side of the rivalry are the pure energy and school spirit everyone shows. [Duke students] get dirt on all the Carolina players and come up with specific taunts and songs."
-Senior Anna LeBleu

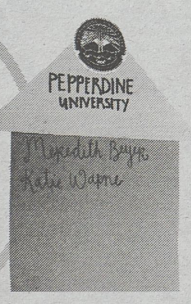


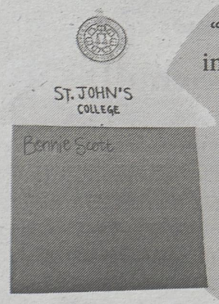
Most Popular

"Furman is the perfect school for me. It is 10 minutes away from Greenville, SC, and it is a great mix between the outdoors and the city. Not to mention, the campus is gorgeous, and the school offers a plethora of opportunities."
-Senior Charlotte Shy

Farthest Away

"Pepperdine is a dream school from the way it looks to the way it runs; all in all, it is just unbelievable. I know how lucky I am to be given the opportunity to go there, so distance doesn't matter.
-Senior Katie Warne

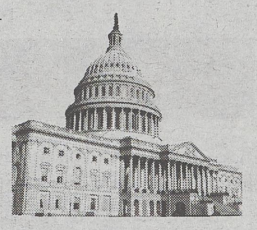




Smallest

"St. Johns is a tiny school in Annapolis, MD, composed of about 500 people and 60 graduate students. Everyone is passionate and hungry for intellectual stimulation. What led me to choose St. John's is the chance to have incredibly intimate relationships."
-Senior Bonnie Scott

Goodbye Souby Hall, hello National Mall



Upper School chemistry teacher Melinda Higgins was recently selected as a member of the Albert Einstein Distinguished Educator Fellowship Program. She will live in Washington, D.C. next year, where she will serve under Robert Gabrys at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) Office of Education (OE) and Goddard Space Flight Center (GSFC). Logos sat down with Ms. Higgins to learn more about this opportunity.

BY SARAH HILL
Staff Writer

Q: How did you first decide to apply for this fellowship?
A: Dr. Gardner, the STEM coordinator here at Harpeth Hall, informed me about the opportunity. She has been such an incredible mentor to me throughout my professional career on so many different levels, always encouraging me to look into different things and to stretch. I give her a lot of credit for not just introducing me to this opportunity, but also encouraging me to do it and providing a written recommendation. As I read through the application, it seemed that this would be a wonderful new experience to see a different side of science from a public policy view.

Q: What was the most challenging aspect of the application process?
A: Writing all of the essays and gathering information was not as challenging as the interviews. We had 10 days to prepare for three interviews with the Department of Energy, the National Science Foundation and NASA. It was one of the most intense days I've experienced professionally. Along with talking about ourselves, we had to know about the agencies and their role in STEM education.

Q: When and how did you find out that you had won the distinction, and what was your initial reaction?
A: The coordinator contacted me by phone, and I was really excited. And surprised, very surprised. I met a lot of amazing people in the interview process who had applied the previous year, so I was very honored to receive the fellowship on my first application. I was excited and ready to move on to the next thing.

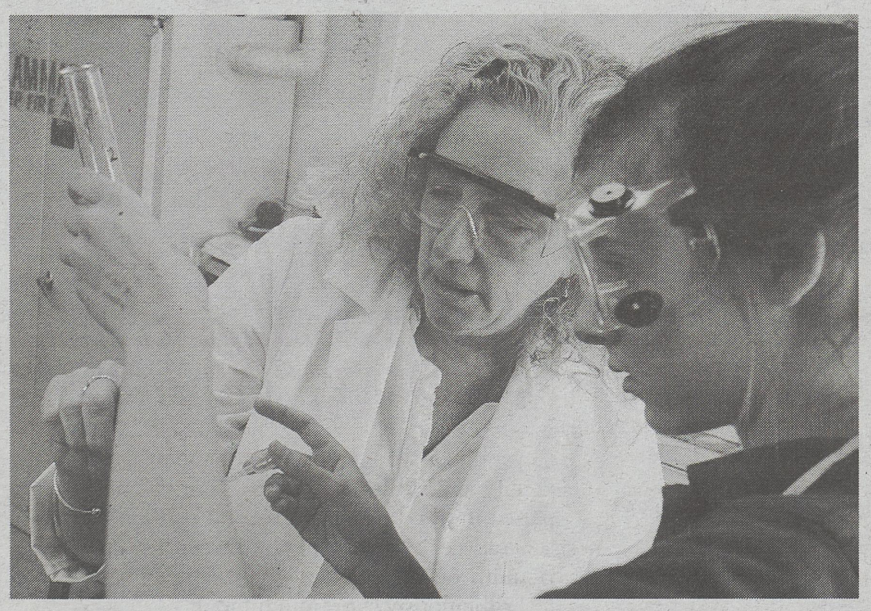
Q: What is your main goal? What do you most want to accomplish with this incredible opportunity?
A: I really want to be a voice for K-12 education. I have worked with both private and public school teachers through the Research Experiences for Teachers program at Vanderbilt, so I understand the challenges they face. I'm just hoping to bring whatever knowledge or background I have to see how we as a whole can make STEM education not just better, but available for everyone.



HIGGINS, WE HAVE A PROBLEM: Ms. Higgins will blast off for Washington, D.C., next year. She aims to push the final frontier of STEM education. *Photo courtesy of Joanne Mamenta.*

Q: Are there any aspects about this new position that make you nervous?
A: What makes me most nervous is taking a huge risk in an area I am not super comfortable with. That's important because I've encouraged [my students] to take risks, and I'm trying to do the same thing. It's a little nerve-racking, but it's wonderful and exciting.

Q: What is your favorite field of scientific study?
A: I do love chemistry, but integrating biology with chemistry, math and technology has been really eye-opening. I think I would have gone into a more integrated major if that had been available to me.

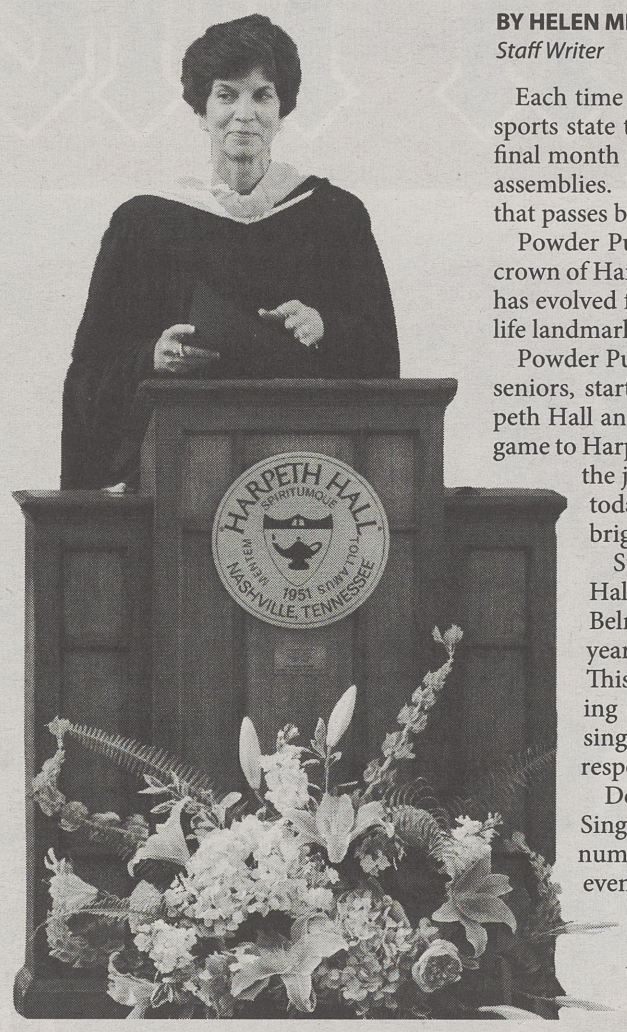


RADIANT REACTIONS: Ms. Higgins helps Senior Alexis Hawkins in the lab. *Photo courtesy of Peyton Hoge.*

Q: When did you first develop an interest in science?
A: My grandfather was a chemist, and he made something called "Miller's Rosy," a topical substance that you put on for bee stings and skin irritations. I can remember going into his "Rosy Room" in the house, which is what he called it… My father was a chemistry major too, so it's in the family.

Q: What was your family's reaction to this amazing news?
A: All four children were thrilled and very supportive, as always. I've asked them to take risks and try things beyond what they think they are capable of, and they are excited that I am doing the same.

On the origin of Harpeth Hall traditions



BY HELEN MISTLER
Staff Writer

Each time May 1 approaches, schedules fill with club elections, sports state tournaments and exams. Many students describe the final month of school as a blur of celebratory lunch meetings and assemblies. Then, the school year ends with a series of traditions that passes by with long lines of girls in white dresses.

Powder Puff, Step Singing and graduation compose the triple-crown of Harpeth Hall's end-of-the-year traditions. Each tradition has evolved from distinct origins to recognize specific students or life landmarks.

Powder Puff, the annual flag football game between juniors and seniors, started in 2004 as a friendly competition between Harpeth Hall and St. Cecilia. The Student Council later restricted the game to Harpeth Hall's upperclassmen, fueling the rivalry between the juniors and seniors. This tense sports event continues today with Student Council support, which includes brightly-colored T-shirts available for purchase.

Step Singing is the oldest tradition unique to Harpeth Hall, and it dates back to the May Day celebration at Ward Belmont Seminary School. May Day included a song each year that was sung on the steps of the academic building. This musical tribute morphed into the current Step Singing ceremony. Step Singing now entails the junior class singing a song for the seniors and accepting leadership responsibilities on campus.

Dean of Students Marie Maxwell said that earlier Step Singing celebrations also included "a daisy chain of the numbers forming the graduation years, a tea before the event and a performance of the sophomore play each year."

Sophomore Carolyn Edwards reflected on one unique aspect of Step Singing: the crowning of the Lady of the Hall. Recognizing the Lady of the Hall makes Step Singing her favorite annual Harpeth Hall tradition. Edwards said, "I think it is equally important to honor students who possess strong character and set a positive example for their classmates as it is to award students for their academic and artistic achievements."

After attending Step Singing, all Upper School students are required to return the following day for graduation.

Graduation at any high school is the event students anticipate from the first day of their freshman year. It symbolizes the closing of one chapter in a Harpeth Hall student's life before she begins her adventures in college and beyond. Each year, the celebration attracts over 2,500 guests who flock to campus to show their support for graduating nieces, granddaughters, neighbors, babysitters and friends. Unlike most high schools' lengthy graduations, though, the Harpeth Hall ceremony lasts under 80 minutes from start to finish.

Graduating students at Harpeth Hall, as at many other independent girls' schools, wear long white dresses instead of a cap and gown. The celebration has remained almost unchanged over the years, with senior girls processing down Souby Lawn behind an honor guard of faculty while all guests sit in white lawn chairs.

However, a brass quintet has recently replaced a piano as the musical accompaniment. Head of School Ann Teaff summed up the purpose of the graduation ceremony when she said, "It is a beautiful testimony that shows how loved Harpeth Hall girls are all over our community."

All three of these sustained traditions are intended to honor students and their dedication to their school. Together they represent a cherished part of the end-of-year celebrations at Harpeth Hall.

MASTER OF MATRICULATION: Head of School Ann Teaff presides over the graduation ceremony as she hands out diplomas. Once the seniors cross the threshold of the Ann Scott Carell Library, they become alumnae. *Photo courtesy of Julia Polk.*

Dr. Cooper bids bears goodbye

BY LIZA SOUTHWICK
Sports Editor

Room 301 is home to one of the kindest and most dedicated U.S. History enthusiasts. Dr. Jim Cooper started teaching at Harpeth Hall in 1987 and has since taught a multitude of subjects here, including American History, Comparative Politics, U.S. Government and several Winterim courses. He will be concluding his 27th year on campus this semester. During retirement, he plans to stay in Nashville and even periodically return to Harpeth Hall as a substitute.

Dr. Cooper has enjoyed his time as a teacher at Harpeth Hall. "I've loved every minute of being here," said Dr. Cooper. "I love teaching girls. I love the relationships they have and how they support each other."

Although this is his last year at Harpeth Hall, he has left a long and lasting impact on his students and colleagues.

"He was always more concerned with learning and listening to other people's opinions than with imposing his own. That is a really rare way of being and, in my opinion, a beautiful way of being," said Senior Bonnie Scott.

Indeed, many of Dr. Cooper's students sing his praises and assert that he will be dearly missed.

"I will miss his sweet smile and greeting of hello when I pass him in the hall," said Senior Leslie Rolfe. "He will be remembered for his sincere kindness and gentle spirit."

Mr. Springman, one of Dr. Cooper's closest friends since their first days at Harpeth Hall, said, "I will miss his quick wit and great sense of humor. He also has been a valued member of the History Department, and we will all miss his wisdom and expertise."

Dr. Cooper remains a favorite among students. Throughout his years at Harpeth Hall, he has maintained a reputation as a dedicated and thoughtful teacher.

"We all love him so much because of his sweet personality. Every now and then he will throw in a feisty comment that will make us laugh," said Junior Cici Rutherford.

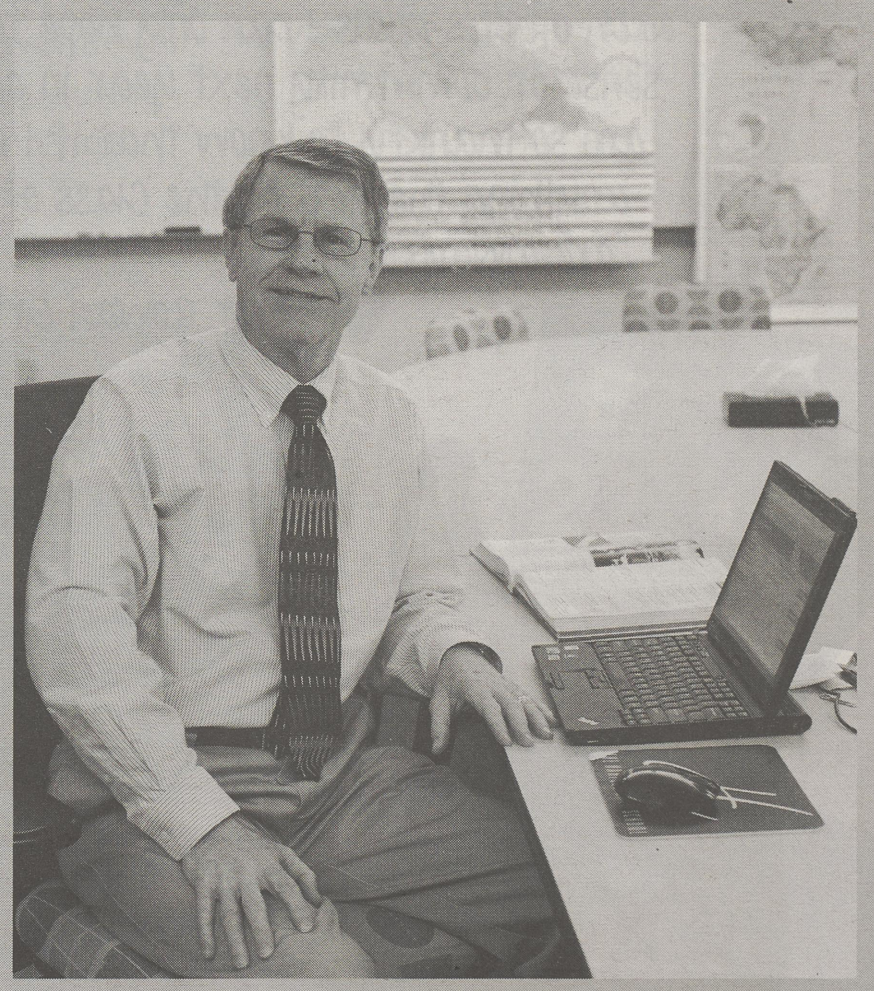
Not only is Dr. Cooper known for his charming disposition, but also for his contagious passion for history. He plays an integral role in helping students gain a deeper understanding of history while learning to love it.

"I looked forward to Dr. Cooper's class every day!" said Senior Sarah Hill. "He was always encouraging and cheerful, and he made history clear and relatable."

Although he majored in accounting, Dr. Cooper went back to school to earn his teaching degree. When asked about this change in profession, Dr. Cooper said, "I always realized the importance of education, and I had a feeling I wanted to teach. After a while, I decided I wanted to teach and went into what I loved, which was history."

Outside the classroom, Dr. Cooper has affected life at Harpeth Hall in unexpected ways. As Mr. Springman said, "Many in our community are unaware that it was Dr. Cooper's idea to add soup spoons to the dining hall— something he reminds us of often."

Dr. Cooper will be missed after he retires from Harpeth Hall, but his genuine love of history will endure for years to come.



COOPER'S COOP: Dr. Cooper enjoys a rare quiet moment in the History Hall. *Photo by Allie Polk*

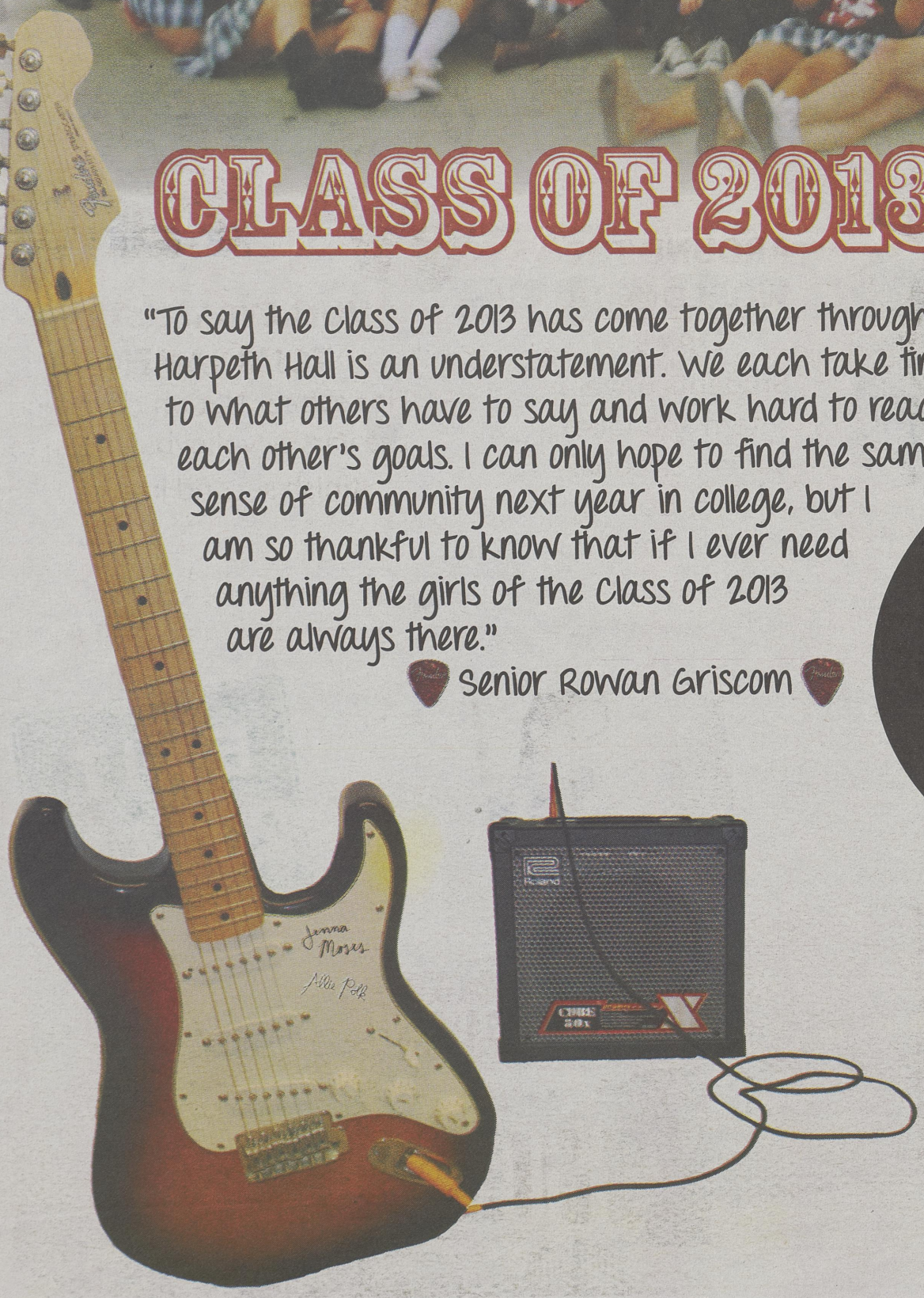
ROCK WITH ME



CLASS OF 2013'S FINAL TOU

"To say the Class of 2013 has come together throughout our time at Harpeth Hall is an understatement. We each take time to listen to what others have to say and work hard to reach each other's goals. I can only hope to find the same sense of community next year in college, but I am so thankful to know that if I ever need anything the girls of the Class of 2013 are always there."

Senior Rowan Griscom





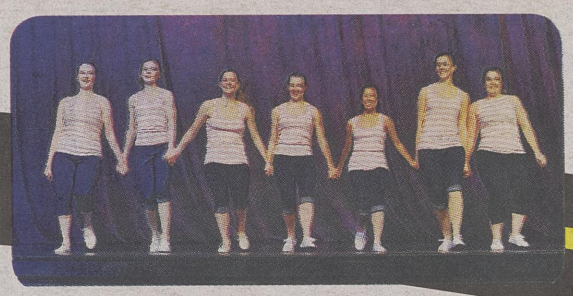


SENIOR ART SHOW





FALL DANCE CONCERT





GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY

Construction on the new athletic center begins



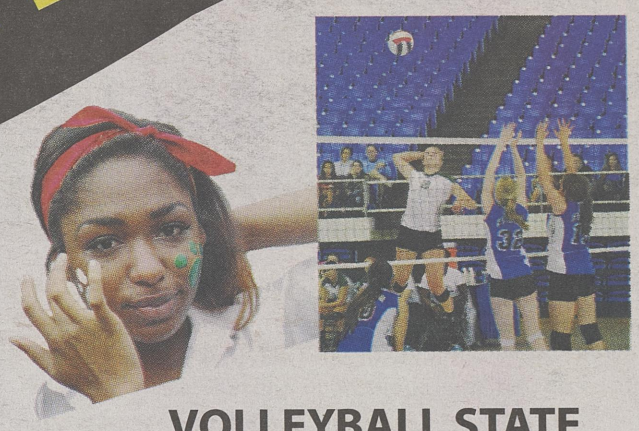
JON MEACHAM

Esteemed journalist and Pulitzer Prize winning author Jon Meacham charms audience at fall assembly



AROUND THE WORLD IN 18 DAYS

Students travel, intern and take unconventional classes during Winterim.



VOLLEYBALL STATE TOURNAMENT

Honeybear Nation cheers on the varsity volleyball team to finish second in state.

DOMINATION STATION

Bearacudas win 16th straight Regions Swimming and Diving Championship





EXAM TIME

Students prepare for AP and regular spring exams



DECISIONS, DECISIONS

College houses go up



GRADUATION!

What happens in Nashville stays in Nashville

BY SARAH HILL
Staff Writer

As the school year winds to a close and summer quickly approaches, the halls are buzzing with conversations about travel plans and upcoming adventures. However, for those of you staying on the homefront this summer, do not be discouraged if your calendar for June and July is empty. Nashville is an exciting city, and there are dozens of ways to make your "staycation" memorable and relaxing. Here are just a few suggestions to maximize your months in the sun:

Get creative: Go to Brushfire Pottery, find some recipes online and test them out or buy a cookbook and pull a "Julie and Julia" to cook them all by the end of the summer. Learn to knit, crotchet or sew, buy a sketchbook and choose various settings to create your art or brighten up a sidewalk with some chalk.

Explore the outdoors: Go for a hike at Radnor Lake or jog the beautiful trails at Percy Warner Park. Have a picnic with a friend in the park, walk through the gardens at Cheekwood or catch some sun at a local pool. Throw a frisbee, read in Centennial Park or go to "Swing Dancing," "Shakespeare" or "Movies in the Park."

Be a tourist: Eat at the Pancake Pantry, Donut Den, Loveless Café and the Bluebird. Visit the Country Music Hall of Fame and walk through Music Row. See a movie at the Belcourt Theatre. Tour downtown Nashville (possibly by Segway) and downtown Franklin. Take a trip to East Nashville and try as many new restaurants, coffee shops and dessert places as you can!



CHALK DESIGN ARTIST: Sophomore BJ Newell bought a box of chalk last summer and made it her goal to use it all by the end of summer. *Photo by Jocelyn Sitton*

Enjoy festivals, concerts and exhibits around town: "Live on the Green" is a concert series in Nashville that has some really great performers for free! It takes place at Public Square Park, and there are food trucks and a bike station. Check out events and concerts at TPAC (including Disney's "The Lion King"), the Ryman Auditorium (including Daryll Hall & John Oates and Earth, Wind & Fire) and Bridgestone Arena (including The Black Keys and One Direction). Visit the Frist Center for the Visual Arts (currently showing "Exploring Art of the Ancient Americas: The John Bourne Collection").

'Did you know?': HH truths revealed

BY ARIANNA FREDERICK
Staff Writer

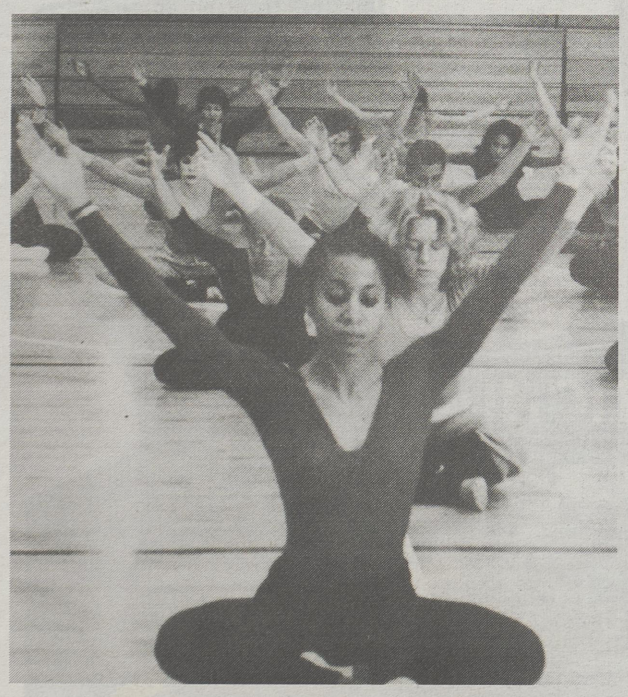
A short Q&A session with Mrs. Maxwell revealed some little-known truths about Harpeth Hall's past.

Are there any old classes or sports that are no longer offered at HH?

There was a PE class called "Rhythmics" in which we did something with a ball, moving it from hand to hand. I can't imagine why we did that! It was kind of a ballet/gymnastics class. There was table tennis, ping pong and field hockey. We played intramural matches after school between clubs because there was no one else to play!

How many alumnae currently work at HH?

There are 19 alumnae who work at Harpeth Hall, not counting part-time coaches.



BACK IN THE DAY: Students exercise in groups on the gym floor in this vintage photo. *Photo courtesy of 1981 Milestones*

What kinds of shoes have students worn over the years?

The shoes were Saddle Oxfords for many years. I remember my daughter running over hers with the car to make them look old. Then, it was decided that athletic shoes were much better for the feet. At that time, the colors of available athletic shoes were limited to white. As the years progressed and shoes were available in every color and style, the uniform got a messy look. Then, the Wallabee became an option. Sperrys were next with the possibility of a similar Sebago if that fit better. The dress uniform will include Sperrys next year even if a student has permission to wear athletic shoes on other days. Sperrys seem to be a very popular uniform shoe. Currently there are 29 Upper School students with permission to wear athletic shoes, with gray or white shoes and laces, instead of Sperrys.

When did students start to receive demerits for reclining on campus?

Demerits for reclining on campus have been around as far back as the '70s when the following was in the handbook: "Students are not allowed to sunbathe out on the front campus." That seems to have grown into a general "no reclining on campus" policy.

Have students ever been allowed to wear shorts?

Shorts have never been allowed that I know of.

How has the disciplinary system changed?

In the '60s, there were no demerits, We had council minors and council majors. Students were responsible for reporting themselves to the Student Council, which was the governing body of the school that handled honor violations and other policy infractions. It was a council minor to walk on the grass. The reason was to avoid making paths in the lawn, but it is so thick now that walking and sitting (not reclining) does not hurt it.

'Summergrams' winners

BY HELEN MISTLER
Staff Writer

Congratulations to the winners of our summer-themed Instagram photo contest: Seniors Delaney McBride and Katie Warne!

The best snapshot of a typical summer day goes to McBride for her car picture. Her Instagram includes a visor and Sonic slushies, two summer staples, as well as a 106-degree temperature reading! Warne's picture shows an enviable vacation spot complete with colorful umbrellas and cool blue waters. Both photos are shown in color on logosnow.org.



Photo by Delaney McBride

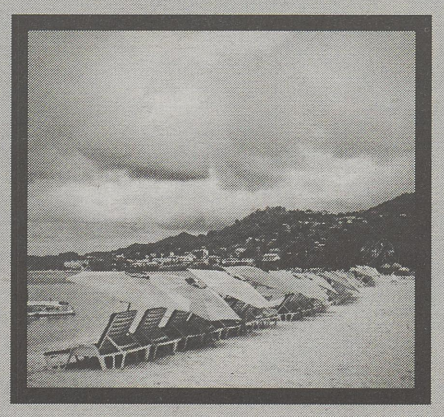


Photo by Katie Warne

Secret life of Dr. Pethel

BY EMILY STEWART
Staff Writer

Who is Dr. Pethel really? What more is there to know about her than the fact that she is an Upper School history teacher? Is her life shrouded in secrets? After agreeing to an interview, Dr. Pethel dropped her mask of mystery to reveal many personal insights.

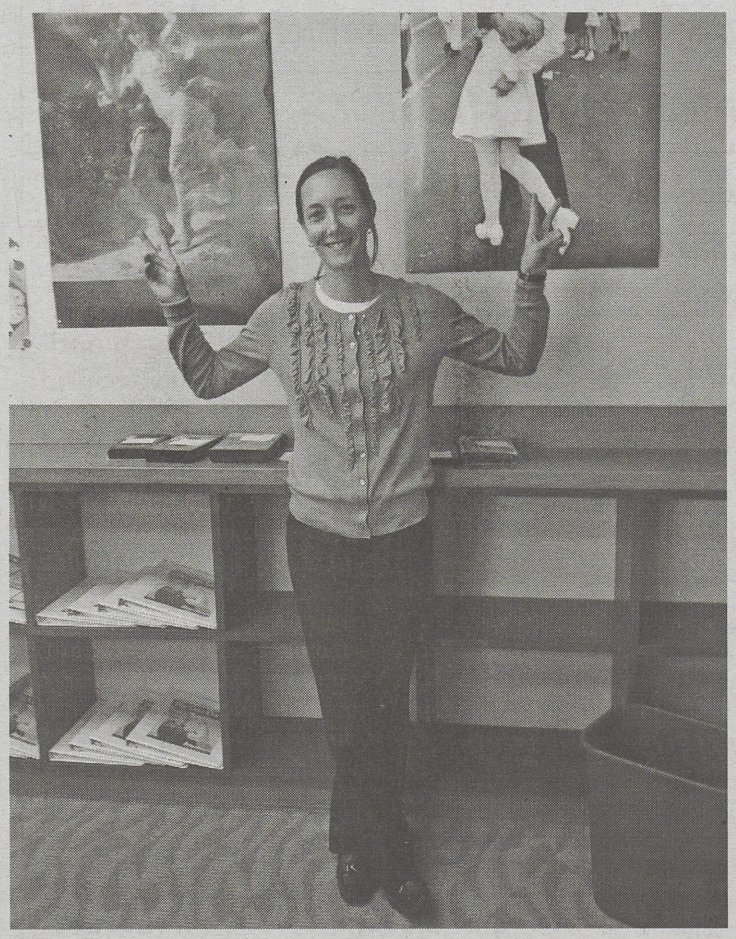
Dr. Pethel grew up in Rome, GA, which, according to her, "is a town much like Franklin that is halfway between Chattanooga and Atlanta." Pethel said that teaching is a family tradition; her mother, two younger brothers and her father, a professor at Berry College, all teach. Logos sat down with Dr. Pethel to ask her a few questions about history and life in general.

Q: If you could meet anyone from history (dead or alive), and ask them any question, what would you say?
A: If I could ask anyone from history a question, it would be hard to choose just one person. To Marie Antoinette: "Did you really say, 'Let them eat cake?'" To John Adams: "Why are you so obnoxious and disliked?" To Joseph McCarthy: "What were you thinking?" And I think I'd like to pick Leonardo da Vinci's brain in general.

Q: What was the topic of your dissertation for your doctorate?
A: The title of my dissertation is "Athens of the South: College Life in a New South City in Nashville, 1897-1917." I focused on the emergence of a modern college culture using Nashville as a microcosm. I addressed issues of race, gender, sports, curriculum and urbanization at local schools. It was an exciting time in American and Southern history. My dissertation work also gave me the expertise to work in the Harpeth Hall archives. I also took graduate classes in museums and archives, which led to my interest in public history. I'm glad to be both an educator and a historian!

Q: Are you disappointed that "Pethel Prom" was not the real prom theme this year?
A: While "Pethel Prom" was a solid choice for the prom theme this year, I thought the Beatles theme was awesome. Besides, I had to chaperone prom this year and help line everyone up for presentation... so it really was a "Pethel Prom" too.

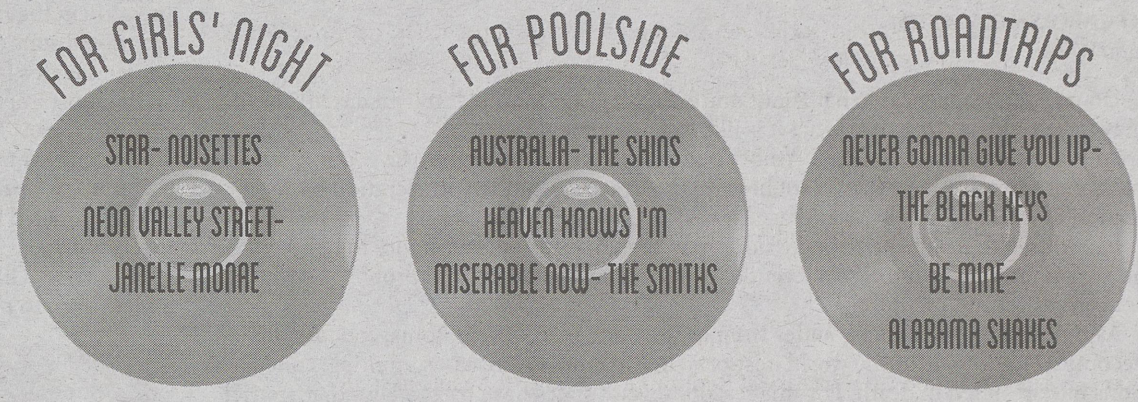
One student who would have been excited to attend Pethel Prom was Senior Leslie Rolfe. Rolfe said, "Dr. Pethel is such an awesome human being. Whenever you pass her in the hall, she is always willing to throw up her famous peace signs. I loved having her as a teacher in economics because she made each class engaging and different. If you have never had her as a teacher, befriend her. You will not regret it. Love you D.P!"



PETHEL PEACE: Dr. Pethel poses for a picture with her famous peace signs. "Regardless of whether you're accepting a gift card from Color or just saying hello in the halls, everyone needs a little peace," she said. *Photo by Amna Asad*

Girl, put your records on

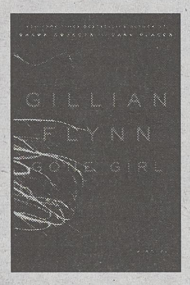
BY ERIN SUH
Opinions Editor



Honeybears become bookworms

BY ELLEN SPIVEY
Staff Writer

Whether you are an avid reader or someone who reads strictly for English class, summer can be the perfect opportunity to pick up a novel or two for fun. Who knows, you may discover a new literary love!



If you enjoyed *The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo* trilogy… try *Gone Girl* by Gillian Flynn, an enticing murder mystery about a marriage gone wrong. On her fifth wedding anniversary, Amy Elliot-Dunne disappears from her husband's life. The book follows a distraught and suspicious Nick as he searches for his clever and beautiful wife. This book is a page-turner with a plot twist that will keep you awake at night. "Each chapter, the narrators switch back and forth between Nick and Amy, which makes for a riveting plot," said Sophomore Anna Kathryn Groom.



If you liked *In Cold Blood…* try *Columbine* by Dave Cullen. On April 20, 1999, high school students Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold went on a shooting rampage at Columbine High in Colorado, killing 13 people before themselves. Cullen tells the story none of us heard and paints an intriguing and human picture of two young killers.



If you appreciate easy-to-read, witty dialogue… try *The Family Fang: A Novel*. Written by Kevin Wilson, this fast, funny read is about two performance artist parents and their equally screwy two kids. Years later, amidst stress within their own lives, child A and child B return home only to be wrapped up in their parents' "creative" madness once again.



If you enjoyed *Perks of Being a Wallflower...* try *It's Kind of a Funny Story*. This novel by Ned Vizzini focuses on Craig Gilner, a Manhattan teen who struggles with clinical depression. Craig attends a very difficult and prestigious school, but he checks himself into a mental hospital when the stress becomes too much for him to handle. There, isolated from his school, family and friends, he comes to terms with his illness. Teen Vogue called it "a book about depression that's not the least bit depressing."

Logos' declassified service guide

BY EMMA ROKE
Staff Writer

If you are staying in Nashville this summer, forget sitting in your room and start looking for one of Nashville's many fun service opportunities!

One of Mrs. Shideler's favorite sources for finding service projects is the website for Hands on Nashville, www.hon.org. There is a finder for volunteer opportunities where you can enter keywords regarding service interests and your zip code. They also have a program for teens called VolunTeen. Through this program, there are apprenticeships, fellowships, internships and more.

If you are looking for a way to combine the arts and service, volunteering at the Frist Center is for you. There is a link on the Frist website to information about volunteer jobs, including helping with exhibits or working at the gift shop. These positions come with benefits such as discounts in the shop and cafe, free parking and access to the galleries.

If you love animals, local shelters can be a great fit. The Nashville Humane Society and Love at First Sight are two volunteer-friendly shelters. The Nashville Human Society has two ways to volunteer. For those who are looking for a more intense volunteer spot, there are classes and applications available on the website. Jobs for full-time volunteers vary from cleaning cages to helping to match dogs with new owners. Freshman Maggie Kunkel said, "It is hard to find good service opportunities that you can just go to whenever." Nashville Humane Society is great for people who feel this way. You can show up to walk dogs, spend time with puppies and play with kittens. Love at First Sight is another great shelter, but you have to email ahead for a time to volunteer. Both are wonderful whether you are looking for a long-term commitment or something that you can just do occasionally.

For aspiring chefs or any health foodie, Meals to Heal is a perfect opportunity to serve cancer patients. This program helps patients to maintain a healthy diet and recover from their illness. In the program, teens prepare the food and then adult volunteers deliver it to the patients. Another service option having to do with healthy food is the Nashville Food Project. Volunteers spend time in the gardens growing and harvesting the food and preparing meals for the homeless.

No matter your interests, you can find fun service in Nashville this summer. Each of these opportunities has an easy-to-use website to point you in the right direction. So, instead of staying home this summer, go out and improve the community!

Concussion repercussions

BY CAROLYN EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Do you get headaches? What about one every day? Or multiple times a day? If so, you may have some inkling as to what it is like to have a concussion.

To put it simply, a concussion is a bruised brain. According to the Mayo Clinic, a concussion is often caused by a violent blow to the head or a sudden acceleration or deceleration of the head—as in a car crash.

In addition to headaches, concussions may cause confusion, sensitivity to light and noise, amnesia surrounding the event of trauma, nausea, fatigue and problems with concentration and memory.

As more and more athletes suffer from lasting, debilitating symptoms, concussions become a larger issue in the world of sports. In the most severe cases, multiple concussions have resulted in death. For this reason, several states have passed laws that restrict athletes' abilities to return to play prematurely.

According to The Tennessean, the state legislature is now in the process of passing a similar law. The law requires parents, coaches, players and administrators to be educated about concussions, specifically the symptoms and long-term risks. It also states that all players under the age of 18 must be removed from play if they exhibit concussion-like symptoms. Finally, it is no longer up to the player, coach or even trainer to determine when an athlete can play again. Instead, an athlete must be cleared by a doctor before returning to his or her sport.

Preventing a concussion is difficult. Often the best prevention method is simply to wear the appropriate protective gear and adhere to the rules of the game. However, there are ways to lessen the long-term dangers of a traumatic brain injury, which is the main reason why the state laws even exist.

The best treatment is usually rest. A concussion is not an injury that a person can simply "tough out" or "push through," so coaches and players should allow adequate rest time.

At Harpeth Hall, several students suffer from concussions each year. Athletic trainer Megan Gillespie said that she sees "about one to two concussions per sport season." In her opinion, the most dangerous sports at Harpeth Hall are "soccer and lacrosse because of the high level of physical activity and contact with other players and the ball."

Junior Cici Rutherford and Senior Maggie Rutherford have each suffered sports-related concussions. Maggie got her first concussion while playing soccer on a mission trip, and she exacerbated the injury by falling while skiing.

"[Maggie] got her second concussion in lacrosse when a girl hit her head with her stick," Cici said, "I got my concussion playing basketball when another girl and I both dove for a ball and hit heads."

Both sisters experienced grogginess and headaches, which involved feelings of heavy pressure in the head. While the concussion affected Cici's sleeping habits, Maggie's emotional state changed. As a result, Cici claimed that her recovery lasted about a month while Maggie's lasted six months.

The most important thing to remember about concussions is that they are unique to each person, as Maggie and Cici's cases demonstrate. Symptoms and recovery times are always different, making it impossible to compare athletes with one another. Doctors and trainers once used a grading system to rank the severity of concussions; however, they eliminated this system because it was impossible to place every concussion in one of three categories.

In the end, Gillespie agreed that the main goal of treating a concussion is "to get an athlete back to *their* normal."



A BLOW TO THE HEAD: Junior Mary Katherine Austin falls in a lacrosse game against Ensworth. Collisions like this one illustrate why athletic trainer Megan Gillespie believes that lacrosse is one of the most dangerous sports at Harpeth Hall. *Photo courtesy of Julia Polk*

Senior superstars take talents to college

Athlete	College	Sport	Best Pump Up Song	Favorite Athlete	Favorite Pre-Game Meal	Lucky Charm/ Ritual
Kate Beuter	WashU in St. Louis	Swimming	Bottoms up by Keke Palmer	Eric Shanteau	Pasta	Stretches
Michelle Chintanaphol	Yale University	Swimming	Hips Don't Lie by Shakira	Natalie Coughlin	Anything except spicy food or rice	Stretches before race
Katherine Deal	Kenyon College	Equestrian	On Top of the World by Imagine Dragons	Margie Goldstein-Engle	Sonic peach sweet tea and breakfast burritos	Lucky necklace
Morgan Flynn	University of Virginia	Swimming	Gold on the Ceiling by The Black Keys	Missy Franklin	Sandwich or pasta	Stretch and jump around
Allison Holland	University of South Carolina	Dance	Firework by Katy Perry	Melanie Moore	Pasta with chicken	Pirouette backstage
Emily Masten	Amherst College	Soccer	Any song by Eminem	Peyton Manning	Bagel with cream cheese	Breathe and stretch
Allie Miller McNamara	Washington & Lee University	Cross Country/ Track	Imma Shine by Youngbloodz	Steve Prefontaine	Oatmeal with brown sugar and a banana with peanut butter	Light pink socks
Meg Mitchell	Cornell University	Equestrian	Ridin' Solo by Jason Derulo	Reed Kessler	PB&J from Panera and a strawberry smoothie	Deep breath
Aidan Nettles	University of Alabama	Dance	Eyes by Kaskade	Misty Copeland	Vanilla yogurt with honey on Special K	Pointe shoes
Liza Southwick	Trinity University	Tennis	Lo se Yourself by Eminem	Maria Sharapova	Chocolate chip oatmeal granola bar	Bible verse on racquet
Warner Tidwell	UNC- Chapel Hill	Volleyball	Can't Hold Us by Macklemore	Tim Tebow	Smoothies	Braided hair

From prey to predator: Forsberg on the ice

BY CALLIE KIRKLAND
Staff Writer

Filip Forsberg, traded for alternate captain Martin Erat and prospect Michael Latta on April 3, made his NHL debut on Sunday, April 14. Forsberg was a first-round pick and 11th overall selection for the Nashville Predators who was added to their active roster on April 13.

"When I heard about the trade, I was sad to see Martin Erat go but excited about the trade off," said Sophomore Erin Suh. "Since the Predators' last big prospect, Alexander Radulov, ended up bringing the Preds more drama than skill, I have high hopes for Forsberg and what he can add to our offense."

Forsberg was the recipient of the 2013 Golden Cage Award as the Allsvenkan's top junior player after posting 33 points in 38 games (15 goals and 18 assists). Hockey News recently ranked the the 6-foot-1-inch, 188-pound native of Östervåla, Sweden, 10th in the world among NHL-affiliated prospects not in the League. He also helped Sweden win gold in the 2012 World Junior Championships, and he led the team as captain to win silver in the 2013 World Junior Championships.



The 18-year-old flew in from Östervåla only one day before joining the Predators for a game, and he could only practice with the team once before taking on the Detroit Red Wings.

Commenting on Forsberg's first performance, Predators Captain Shea Weber said, "He was good. Obviously, he's very nifty. He's good in small areas with the puck. He made a couple of quick plays. He's going to be a good player."

Forsberg has now played six games with the team and is making improvements each time. He even travelled with the Predators at the end of the regular season on April 19 to play the Chicago Blackhawks, currently ranked number one in the NHL.

From playing on a Swedish travel team to joining the NHL as a prospect, Forsberg faced a major adjustment. Unfortunately, now that the season is over, fans will have to wait until next fall to see Forsberg play again.

He has done a remarkable job adapting to the professional scene on such short notice, and his contract will last three more years. He will hopefully continue to hone his skills throughout the off-season and help bring success to the Predators in years to come.

Down, get set, hut!

BY LESLIE ROLFE
Staff Writer

It is almost that time of year again. Time for the juniors and seniors to battle it out in the annual Powder Puff football game.

This event started in the early 2000s and has become a favorite tradition for the Upper School since then.

The game is sure to be exciting for the juniors and seniors, but the lowerclassmen play an important role in the day as well. The freshman will dress in blue to cheer on the juniors while the the sophomores will dress in pink to support the seniors.

With Polly Linden as the announcer and the freedom of just finishing exams, spirits should be high! Also, the donations raised this year will go toward Ms. Teaff's $10,000 goal for Lwala uniforms.

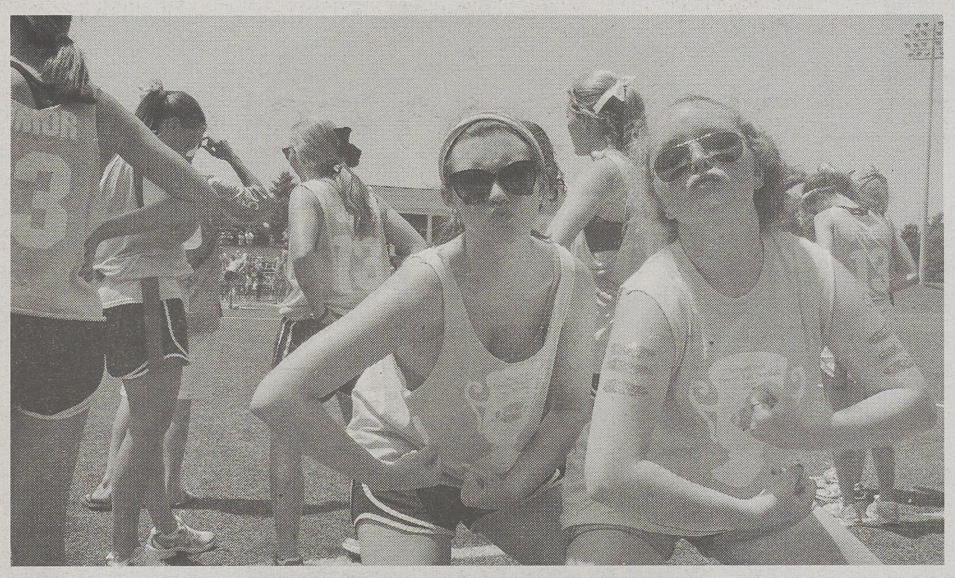
"The entire grade is on a strict protein diet and we have been working out before school doing ladders and hurdles," Warner Tidwell, one of the senior quarterbacks said, "The quarterbacks have been watching film and preparing to Tebow on the field."

It is safe to say that the seniors are taking no chances this year.

However, Mary Caton Peffen thinks the juniors may have a chance to dominate play. "Seniors are always expected to win," said Peffen, "but I personally think we have more athletes in our grade and can totally take them down."

When asked about who he thinks will win Powder Puff this year, Mr. Springman said, "I predict the winner will be the team with the most fans."

Who knows how the 2013 Powder Puff game will end up, but it will be another great year filled with rivalry and tense plays. Plan on being down at the track on May 25, dressed in blue attire for the juniors and pink, festive clothing for the seniors!



FIRST AND TEN: The current seniors decked out in blue last year as juniors, but this year they will sport the traditional pink and black. *Photo by Caroline Hoffman*

Ballin' bears

Anne Weingartner named Head Basketball Coach

BY LIZA SOUTHWICK and CARSON HEWETT
Sports Editors

Anne Weingartner, formerly the assistant basketball coach, plans to take the position of head coach next year. She has been with the team for five years and is excited to continue leading the girls next season.

"I am really excited for her; I think she is perfect for the job and that we will continue our winning streak under her," said Lauren Grace Himes, a rising senior member of the team.

Coach Weingartner is replacing last season's head coach, Cindy Gough, who was new to the team last year.

"We will work hard to win, but I want the girls to have fun with it also," Weingartner said. "Many changes were made last season, so I don't plan on changing much. I will continue with a similar style of up-tempo pace."

The team is close and the girls are excited that Coach Weingartner will be leading them next season.

"The team has good chemistry. We are all really close to each other and to Coach Anne, which helps us play really well," Himes said.

The girls have already begun spring practice for the 2013-2014 season and will continue to practice throughout the summer. Coach Weingartner predicts that next season will be a good one.

"We will gain most of the previous team back with five strong senior leaders," she said. "I expect it to be a competitive season, hopefully coming out at the top of regions and moving on in the state tournament."



HUDDLE UP: Future Head Basketball Coach Anne Weingartner cheers with the team before starting a game. *Photo courtesy of Joanne Mamenta.*

The ultimate club

BY MIRANDA RONNOW
Staff Writer

Ultimate frisbee is beloved by many around the world and in the Harpeth Hall community. Because of this, a club dedicated to the sport was created last year that has continued under the leadership of Senior Claire Frankenfield as president and Senior Jenna Moses as vice president.

"It is better than baseball, professional football, golf, curling, college basketball and women's Olympic gymnastics combined," said Frankenfield.

The Ultimate Frisbee Club meets during free X-blocks in warm weather, which Frankenfield explained are very rare, so it is difficult to have consistent practices.

According to Frankenfield ultimate frisbee is a great sport to participate in because it is fun and easy to learn.

Basically, ultimate frisbee is a game played with a frisbee disc on a field with seven players on each team. The goal is to score in the endzones. Each team passes the frisbee until they are able to score or the other team intercepts it. The trick, however, is that you cannot run with the disc. Therefore, you must be on your toes and act quickly in order to beat the other team.

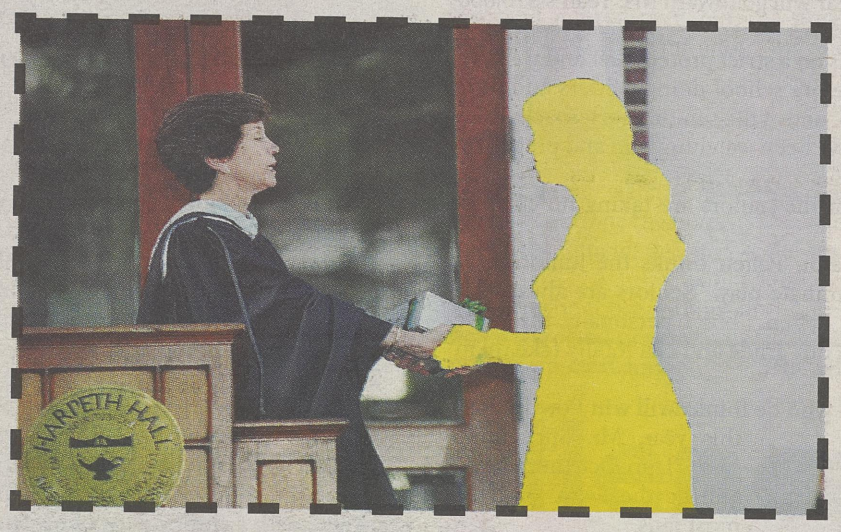
Unfortunately, ultimate frisbee will not be an activity club offered by Harpeth Hall next year. Frankenfield channeled Usher when asked to share her feelings about the end of the club.

She said, "It's gonna burn for me to say this, but it's coming from my heart. It's been a long time coming, but we done been fell apart. I really want to work this out, but I don't think you're going to change. I do, but you don't. I think it's best we go our separate ways."

AWARDS DAY 2013
ACTIVITY PAGE



It's that time of year again, honeybears! Time to unfold your picnic blankets, pull out those club T-shirts and put on some much-needed sunscreen. If you aren't busy walking up and down Souby collecting trophies, never fear, Logos is here! We'll entertain you and keep your self-esteem high. Even if you're not number one in your class, you're number one in our hearts. Well, top five at least.



Picture yourself here

Everyone deserves a Joanne Mamenta original of their shining moment, so whip out your colored pencils and draw on that winning smile. We've made this picture easy to cut out and suitable for framing, so every bear can enjoy her moment in the spotlight.

Awards Day play-by-play

Since Awards Day is probably more exciting than March Madness, we've made you your very own bracket. Root for your favorites and record the winners.

Class Spirit Award: _____

Top Five: _____

_____

_____

_____

_____

Head's Award: _____

Lady of the Hall Class Rep:

_____

Lady of the Hall:

_____



Claim your reward

Congratulations on this honor! Cut it out, put it on your fridge, call your grandparents. You've earned it.