The word of Harpeth Hall

logos

VISIT logosnow.org

Harpeth Hall School • 3801 Hobbs Rd, Nashville, TN 37215 • Volume 35 • Number 2 • October 17, 2012



High School Stereotypes pg. 6-7

Meacham Moments

BY KATHERINE DEAL
News Editor

"You're growing up in an age when a lot of people say we've never been more divided. Partisanship has never been worse; Republicans and Democrats have never hated each other more."
~Jon Meacham

Senior Leslie Rolfe
"I thought he was one of the greatest speakers we've ever had at Harpeth Hall. He was not biased towards any political party, and he really made honest and truthful statements. He also had a great personality and humor that I loved."

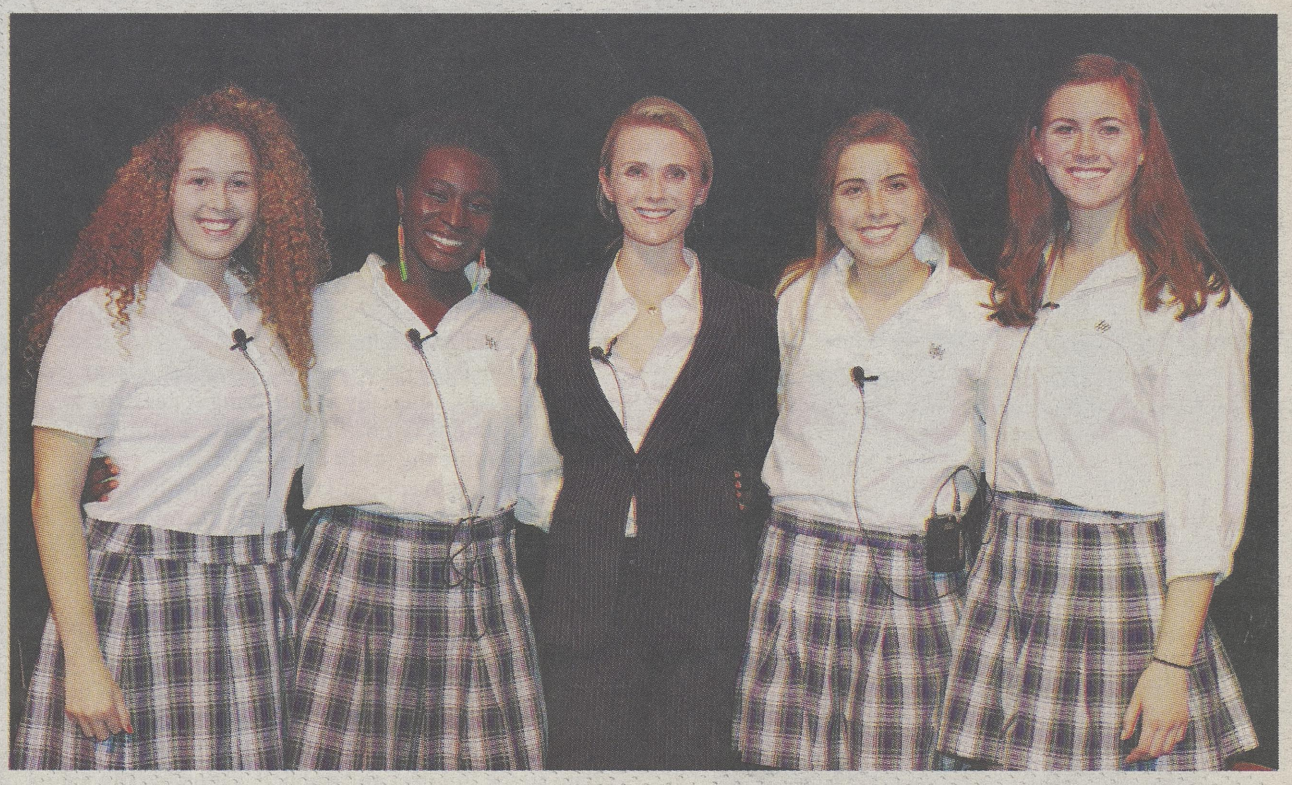
"What those guys from the eighteenth century did was create a system where we can argue, we can debate competing interests but all stay in the same household, under the same roof and try to solve the problems for as long as we can."
~Jon Meacham

Senior Kynlie Freeman
"I thought [the speech] was very interesting; the entire time I was involved in what he was saying. He was an incredibly profound speaker, and everything he said made you want to know more. He was just a great speaker."

"The founders' reading of history was that we always did best when we tried to check our appetites and ambition... The genius of the system was to preserve the capacity for us to argue. And boy have we done it!
~Jon Meacham



See video of Mr. Meacham's talk on logosnow.org



A GIRL'S VIEW: Sophomores Devin Graham and Noni Marshall and Seniors Jessica Goldenring and Caroline Hoffman joined Miss Representation creator Jennifer Siebel Newsom in a panel at Harpeth Hall's annual Today's Girl in Tomorrow's World Symposium. Upper school students viewed the documentary last year during an assembly, and there have been multiple screenings for parents. The movie deals with the stereotypes and portrayals of women in the media. *Photo by Meredith Beyer*

Miss Representation

Newsom speaks at annual symposium

BY MEREDITH BEYER
News Editor

"Our voices do count," said Jennifer Siebel Newsom. This is one of the many motivational sayings that Newsom shared on Oct. 9 at the annual Harpeth Hall event, Today's Girl in Tomorrow's World.

Newsom is the writer, director and producer of the 2011 documentary Miss Representation. The film has received much acclaim, including becoming a part of the Oprah Winfrey Network Documentary film club. It was also the Audience Award winner at the Palo Alto International Film Festival, and debuted at other film festivals around the nation.

The high school version of Newsom's documentary was shown last spring at an Upper School assembly. Since then, Harpeth Hall looked forward to Ms. Newsom's appearance on campus.

The videos, pictures and interviews in the documentary demonstrate the way women have been negatively portrayed in recent years.The film illustrates how the media objectifies women and sends harmful, subliminal messages.

"We are sending a dangerous message to young people," said one interviewee in the film. The media floods the public with images reflecting how women should look and behave. According to Newsom, these ideas are unattainable, unrealistic and degrading to women.

During her speech, Newsom reminded the audience that women make up 51 percent of the population, but only represent 17 percent of Congress. Consequently, Newsom believes that men are receiving skewed views as to what the ideal woman should look like.

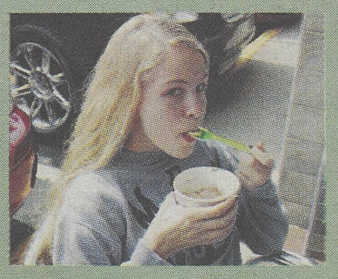
Newsom revealed other shocking statistics. In the media, 97 percent of these messages are being created by men. Also, in all the Fortune 500 companies, 97 percent of the CEOs are men.

At the end of Newsom's speech, Ms. Teaff and four students came onto the stage to participate in a panel. Senior Caroline Hoffman, Senior Jessica Goldenring, Sophomore Devin Graham, and Sophomore Noni Marshall asked Ms. Newsom their own questions and responded to questions from the audience.

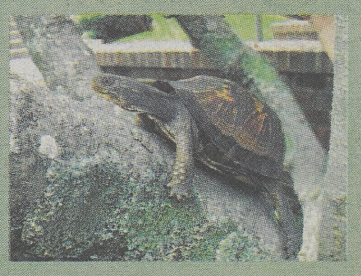
Newsom urged parents, faculty and students in the Harpeth Hall community to be informed and to help stop the misrepresentation of women. She encouraged schools to visit her website, www.missrepresenation.org, to learn more about the campaign and to keep the conversation going.



Fun for fall: festivities for all
page 5



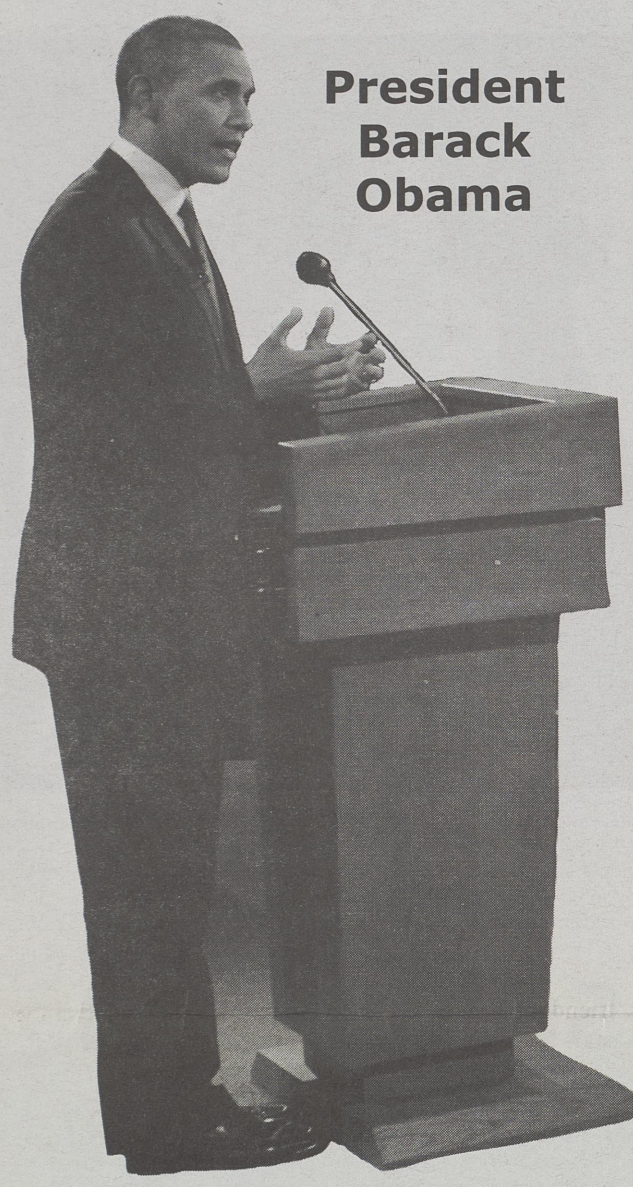
Nashville's next top fro-yo
page 9



Little turtle, big world
Backpage

Left or right, who do you support?

2012 Presidential campaign comes to a close



BY KATHERINE DEAL

News Editor

With less than a month left until the election, both President Obama and candidate Mitt Romney have solidified their campaigns for the final stretch. Only two presidential debates remain that will cover domestic and foreign policies.

Obama and Romney have been close in the polls up to this point, though Obama typically holds the majority. Recently, Romney gained a slight boost due to his performance in the first debate.

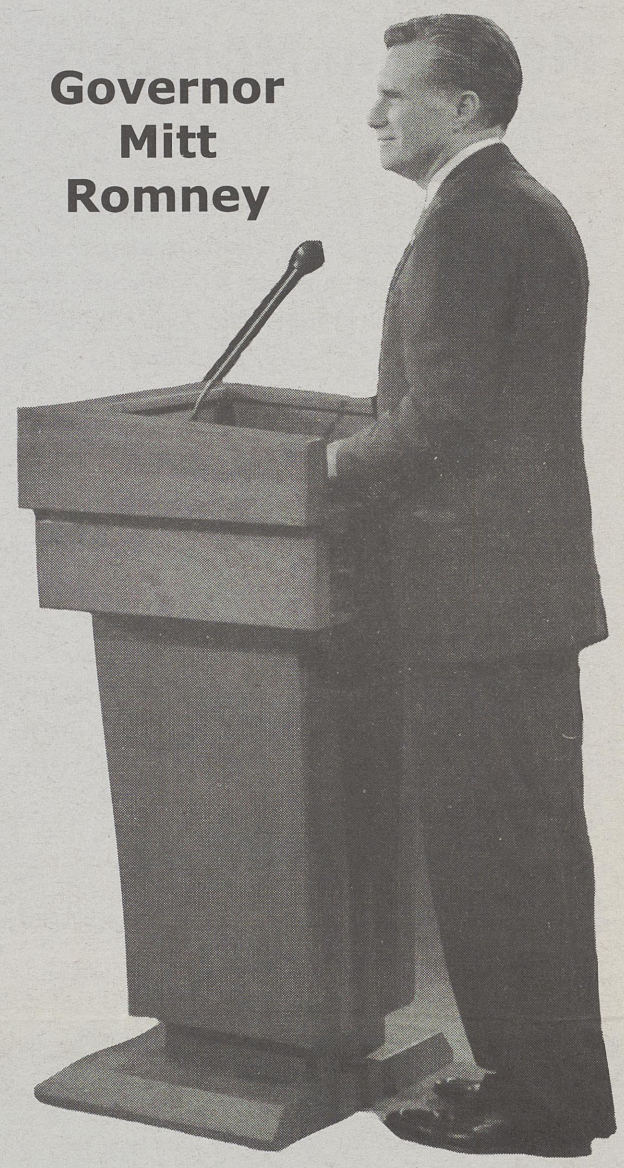
Both campaigns have spent significant funds on TV and newspaper ads, especially in the swing states. One key battleground state is Ohio, which has 18 electoral votes and could determine the result of the election.

Mitt Romney has been criticized, mostly by the political left, for being insensitive towards the middle and lower classes. A video was released that shows him telling a group of donors about the "47 percent" of Americans who feel entitled to government hand-outs without paying taxes. His comments about those dependent on government aid caused uproar

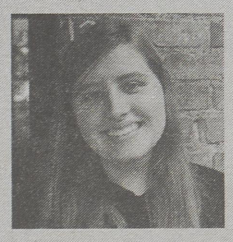
In comparison, Obama has received criticism from the right for his Middle Eastern incident. The Obama administration has been accused of mishandling the deadly consulate attack in Libya and publicly distorting the nature of that attack.

With both parties promising the best future for America, many voters are demanding the facts before they go to the polls. However, one problem is the more restrictive voting laws that may prevent certain groups from being able to cast their ballots.

Restrictions that lawmakers want to pass include forcing everyone to have some form of government-issued I.D., which greatly hinders elderly people from voting. Furthermore, college students are being affected by bills that would not allow out-of-state voting.



	Gay Rights	Global Warming	Iran	Iraq	Immigration	Healthcare	Economy
Obama	Supports same-sex marriage, repealed Don't Ask, Don't Tell allowing gays to serve openly in the military	Supports mandatory cap-and-trade system, delayed Keystone XL pipeline due to environmental concerns	Engage in direct diplomacy, tighten sanctions, military option not off the table, but would try diplomacy first, if there was war - would side with Israel	Opposed invasion, opposed troop increase, ended military operations, troops moved to Afghanistan and Iranian border	Supports tougher path to legalization for illegal immigrants, includes learning English, voted for fence along border	2010 healthcare bill allowed coverage for every citizen despite any pre-existing condition	Repeal Bush tax cuts on incomes over $250,000. Lower taxes on manufacturing. Stimulus spending. Cut spending
Romney	Opposes same-sex marriage, supports legal unions, supports Don't Ask Don't Tell, supported ENDA to ban anti-gay employer discrimination	Opposes cap and trade legislation, supports Keystone XL pipeline	Military option not off the table. Would support an attack against Iran if tension with Israel grew further	Believes keeping U.S. troops in Iraq is the best option	Would make English the official language and "turn off the magnets like tuition breaks or other breaks that draw people into this country illegally"	Repeal 2010 healthcare bill, encourage individuals to purchase their own health insurance	Make Bush tax cuts permanent. Lower corporate tax rate to 25%. Cut regulations and cut "non-security discretionary spending"



"I think Obama's policies will be better for the long run, especially his opinions on women's health and education."
- Senior Miranda Ronnow



"I don't think there was a winner of the debate. It's too subjective. I admired the moderator's questions."
- Sophomore Obi Ananaba



"In 2008 I wore my McCain pin everywhere. But the more I connect religion and politics, the more I lean towards the liberal party."
- Senior Maggie Patterson



"I support Romney because I believe that this country needs a chief executive officer to deal with economic struggles."
- Senior Allie McNamara

Middle East mayhem:

Riots break out in response to video

BY MARLIESE DALTON
Staff Writer

What started out as one man's video soon sparked protests and violence, straining already tense relations between the U.S. and the Islamic community. On Sept. 11, 2012, Nakoula Basseley Nakoula released an anti-Islamic video portraying Muhammad in a negative and blasphemous light.

According to CNN, soon after the video was released, protests in Libya turned violent when protestors attacked the U.S. Embassy. During the attack, four Americans were killed including the U.S. Ambassador Chris Stevens.

Violence erupted across Libya, Africa, and the Middle East, and many protestors have been injured or killed during the protests.

As of Sept. 29 in Yemen, five protesters have been killed. In response to questions, one protester remarked, "We will not stop until the U.S. ambassador leaves Yemen."

Upon hearing about the violence around the world in response to this video, people wondered why Nakoula made such a video. Nakoula believed that his video was pointing out flaws in Islam and that in releasing it to the world, he would show the true aspects of his religion.

To accomplish his goal, he told few people of his real intentions, according to CNN. The actors and crew had no knowledge of what the movie was really about. Many people have asked the U.S. to remove this video from the internet and are enraged to discover that the U.S. cannot do so because the video is a form of free speech.

"I realized how stupid we were to try to force democracy on [people who] don't understand what democracy is," said World History teacher Dr. Jack Henderson.

While the U.S. government might not agree with the views portrayed in the video, free speech is a vital part of democracy.

"Not one person can be blamed for the attacks." said Sophomore Allie Rose Gregg.

Many newsgroups agree that this video was the breaking point for Muslims and the violence is a result of past injustices done to them.



IN THE STREET: Rioters gather in the street waving flags in protest to the government. The violence has spread across the Middle East and Africa *Photo courtesy of Google Images*

Syrian armies attack citizens

BY CATHERINE FALLS
Staff Writer

The Syrian armed uprising, which began on March 5, 2011, has raged for over a year and shows few signs of abating.

Protestors, initially participating in peaceful demonstrations against the current government (the Ba'ath regime, headed by President Bashar al-Assad), later retaliated with weapons after the government army fired on and killed protestors.

This violence by the national army prompted rebel groups to form and arm themselves. Rebels have fought with government troops in almost all major Syrian cities – Damascus, Homs, Aleppo, and others.

However, despite the large number of rebels in Syria, they have formed disparate groups with no centralized leadership.

To date, over one million Syrian civilians have lost their homes due to this conflict, and tens of thousands have been killed.

"… the assessment by all the intelligence organizations - an assessment shared by most of the intelligence organizations in the West - still stands: The Assad regime ultimately will collapse," said Haaretz, an Israeli newspaper.

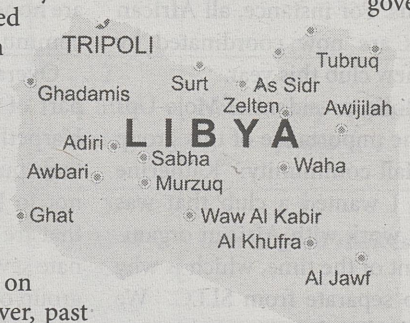
Numerous groups vying for power within the country make consolidation very difficult for any one group trying to take Syria.

International pressure is being exerted by the United Nations and other organizations to make the the Assad regime cease their violence against the Syrian people.

Libyan government in uproar

BY SHELBY POTTER
Staff Writer

According to The Huffington Post, the catalyst of the Arab Spring can be pinpointed to a grocery seller in Tunisia. Mohamed Bouazizi was used as a symbol of the Tunisian revolution when he showed his hopelessness in 2011 by setting himself aflame, which started a revolt among Tunisians. His death several days later on Jan. 5 brought an even stronger wave of revolts.



The president of Libya, Ben Ali, is said to have blamed the revolts on terrorists, reported the BBC. However, past decisions show how Ali favored cronyism and corruption which led to economic problems and poor governance. On Jan.14, 2011, shortly after Bouazizi's death, Tunisia reported that Ali had resigned. He had actually fled to Saudi Arabia.

Today, Tunisia is stable but still has problems. One year after the resignation of Ali, Tunisia "stands divided between two visions of its future," according to the Washington Post.

Some Tunisians want to use sharia, the law of Islam, in government while others want to remain secular. Conflicts between Islamic and non- Islamic Tunisians are rising as well as the unemployment rate; however, 16 months after the Tunisian revolts, tourists are returning, and elections are soon to take place. The unemployment rate is still high, but Tunisia now has a shaky political parliament and government.

Compared to Tunisia, Libya has had more violent revolts said the Globe and Mail. Al Arabiya News reports that beginning on either Feb. 15 or 16, 2011 with the arrest of human rights activist Fethi Tarbel, rebel groups such as the National Transitional Council have attempted to overthrow Moammar Gadhafi, the dictator of Libya.

Gadhafi ruled Libya for nearly 42 years and enabled Libya to become an oil- rich country by partnering with the Western powers. Many people were against laws that caused Libya to become oil rich. These people revolted against him, and with the efforts of the NTC, Gadhafi was killed in Sirte, Libya, on Oct. 20, 2011.

However, the violence did not end after Gadhafi's death. Chris Stevens, the U.S. ambassador to Libya, and three of his staff were killed on Sept. 11, 2012 by a rocket attack on their car in Beghazi, Libya.The White House said that the attack was not random, but one of terrorism.

On Sept, 27, 2012 Mohamed Magarief, the president of Libya's General National Congress, apologized for the crimes of Moammar Gadhafi. He said that the United States supporting the Arab Spring was worth the cost and loss.



MAKING THEIR MARK: Sophomore Corinne Owens joins Junior Carrie Farrelli in painting a wall at Smithson-Craighead Academy on Hands On Nashville Day. Forty girls joined MBA boys in a day of service.
Photo courtesy of www.harpethhall.org

Stepping into service...

BY LAUREL CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

The Service Learning Leadership Council has started the year with a number of new projects.

This year, Hands On Nashville Day was held at Smithson-Craighead Academy. A total of 40 Harpeth Hall girls participated and many more were put on a waiting list.

Smithson-Craighead Academy is a charter middle school with separate buildings for boys and girls. Harpeth Hall students now mentor girls at the Academy through a recently developed partnership between the two schools.

"It was a great feeling helping others," said Sophomore Jaclyn Sherman. "It was also fun to work with your friends and know you were doing something good at the same time."

Another goal for the year is to make the Lwala Dodgeball Tournament the most successful yet.

"It will not be too different this year," said SLLC President Adelaide Morphett. "We will try to include the food trucks again. We also hope to bring in more people from various schools this year."

SLLC is expanding their role, and trying to face bigger service issues. They have created a new campaign with the slogan: "It's about the service, not the hours", to remind girls that they should strive to get more out of service projects than just service hours.

"We're trying to tackle how people interpret Harpeth Hall's strong emphasis on service," said Senior Caroline Hoffman.

Led by Sophomore Publicity Officer, Sara Puryear, SLLC had a successful booth at Sunday on Souby. With the help of other Harpeth Hall students, Puryear encouraged children to color and create placemats for the Ronald McDonald House.

The next project for SLLC is Race for the Cure. Helen Mistler is organizing Harpeth Hall's team that will run on Oct. 27 in Brentwood.

SLLC has also created a Facebook page and Twitter account where they share event photos and service opportunities. They suggest that students "Like" their page and follow their updates.

LOGOS
Issue 2
October 17, 2012

Editors-in-Chief
Jenna Moses
Allie Polk

News Editors
Meredith Beyer
Katherine Deal

Opinions Editors
Ellen Matthews
Erin Suh

Features Editors
Charlotte Hughes
Jocelyn Sitton

A&E Editors
Elizabeth Leader
Anna LeBleu
Delaney Royer

Sports Editors
Carson Hewett
Liza Southwick

Backpage Editor
Martha Schull

Multimedia Editors
Taylor Barkley
Haley Caulkins
Millie Wert

Copy Editors
Erissa Irani
Elizabeth Leader

Business Manager
Khadijah Naeem

Adviser
Bonnie Moses

Logos is a student publication of Harpeth Hall. It represents the students' voices, views and opinions. It is in no way reflective of the faculty, staff or administration of the school. Any questions can be directed to Jenna Moses or Allie Polk, Editors-in-Chief, or Bonnie Moses, adviser.

Logos encourages Letters to the Editor. Letters should not exceed 250 words, and they must be signed by the author to be considered for publication. *Logos* reserves the right to edit the letters for length, grammar, and content. Letters may be submitted to Opinions Editors Ellen Matthews and Erin Suh.

Preserving our past for our future

Staff Editorial

September 11, 2012, marked the 11th anniversary of America's most horrific terrorist attack in recent history. Although the occurrence happened over a decade ago, Americans have not forgotten. Each year, we continue to mourn and appreciate the bravery of those who lost their lives on that day. Harpeth Hall has consistently commemorated 9/11 with various assemblies and announcements.

Although there has not been an assembly every year, some have expressed their disappointment with this year's absence. "Last year's remembrance ceremony was very moving, and I hope we will once again show our respect and sympathy through a meaningful assembly," said Sophomore Megan Derwenskus. Though the Upper School still came together before school for the Pledge of Allegiance, some felt that the day was not adequately recognized.

Many do not know that the plan was originally to have an assembly on Sept. 7, but it was changed due to a scheduling conflict. "Senior recognition day was moved to September 7 when we realized in August that there was not another day 2 in September for the senior assembly," said Marie Maxwell, Dean of Students. Ms. Maxwell also assures us that we will still have 9/11 assemblies going forward, and planning for next year is underway: "We have one student who has already volunteered to help with the 2013 observance of Sept. 11, and would welcome any others who are interested."

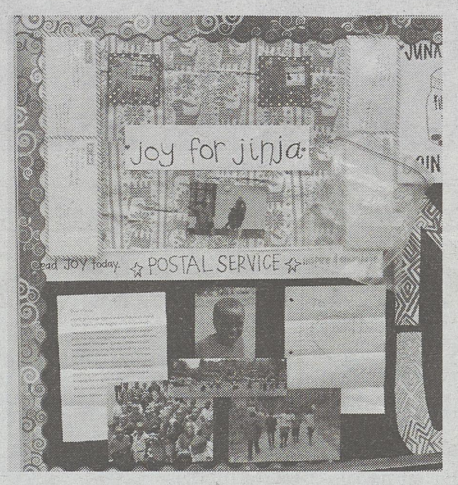
Many other Americans also experienced a more low key day of remembrance. This year, major politicians like President Obama and New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg did not attend the Ground Zero ceremony and opted to memorialize the event in different fashions. As more years pass, one question becomes more prominent: how do we continue to commemorate this day and also move forward?

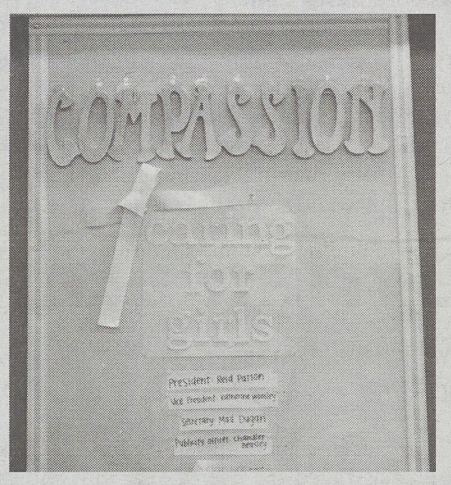
On each anniversary, many of us are told to reflect on where we were on that day and what we remember. However, our generation is becoming more and more distant from the tragedy, and the question is no longer relevant. It is no longer appropriate to simply talk about the tragedy. Relating it to present day is the only way to ensure that 9/11 will always be remembered.

It is up to America to decide whether or not we continue to keep Sept. 11 relevant. In order to do this, we must actively try to educate younger and future generations on the significance of this day. This is the only way to ensure that 9/11 will always be remembered. Logos suggests that each year, Harpeth Hall reserves a day to make sure all students understand the magnitude of this American tragedy through a moving commemoration.

School service continues to expand







SO MANY SERVICE CLUBS, SO LITTLE TIME: Walking down the hall in the Upper School, students pass by the many service club boards. *Photo by Ellen Matthews*

BY MIRANDA RONNOW
Staff Writer

Strolling through the club fair in September, I began to notice the abundance of community service themed clubs that have arisen at Harpeth Hall since my days as a Feshman. In the much simpler days of the 2009-2010 school year, if one wanted to participate in community service, she could join Spirit of Service, now the Service Learning Leadership Council, with the only supplemental club being ACTnow. In addition to these two, there are now many others: Art Reaching Thousands, Best Buddies, JustWorld International, Moja Upendo, Operation Smile, Peer Tutoring and The Movement.

I began to wonder what it was that had inspired so many to begin these service clubs. In general, there is an outstanding commitment to community service at Harpeth Hall, and it is commendable that so many students wish to participate in service. It seems as if there is a drive of some sort taking place every week, and students are always willing to lend a hand to those in need.

Maybe the reason that more service clubs have appeared is to bring more focus to the various community service activities, that allow them to become more thorough operations. With a specific group of students dedicated to different facets of community service, the student body is able to make a much larger impact.

When asked about her opinion of the separate community service clubs, Vice President of SLLC Caroline Hoffman said, "This issue has been brought up to the officers, and for now we think it is best to keep the individual service clubs separate from SLLC because they will be able to function more independently and thoughtfully than if they were all under the umbrella of SLLC. As a council, we function as a 'student council' for service at Harpeth Hall, and we are here to help coordinate and emphasize service on campus."

SLLC cannot possibly handle all of the community service needs of the Upper School, so these tasks are delegated out to clubs with a more specific focus. For instance, all African outreach projects are now coordinated by Moja Upendo, a new club this year.

Rena Clayton Rolfe, president of Mojo Upendo, discusses the importance of this group in the Harpeth Hall community: "Katherine [Feruguson] and I wanted a club that was solely focused on work with African organizations 100 percent of the time, which is why we created a club separate from SLLC. We saw a need for a blanket club that could combine Harpeth Hall's many African projects and thus took the initiative to start our own."

Could the source be the ever looming presence of college admissions? Are service clubs just becomming the newest trend in resume building at Harpeth Hall? While many of these clubs have admirable missions and were created with nothing but benign intent, there seems to be some ulterior motives at play.

While it is difficult to document all of your service hours on a resume, it is much simpler to state that you are the officer of a community service themed club. Even more suspicious are those who join these clubs and never actually participate in their activities but continue to record them on their college resumes.

This is not to say that those who are leaders or members of community service clubs are conniving girls whose only motives are to impress college admissions representatives or to flaunt their service. A majority of these girls are honest in their intentions to improve their community and world.

Overall, these clubs can be an important part of the community service initiatives of Harpeth Hall as long as they are active and their purpose is to improve the community—not to build a resume. Also, only the clubs that are truly necessary and those that coordinate several service activities a year for a large group of students to participate in should exist at Harpeth Hall. Certain smaller projects should remain a part of SLLC, while massive undertakings, such as African Outreach, deserve their own councils of dedicated students.

Fun for fall: Festivities for all

BY ISABELLA GRANDE
Staff Writer

Fall has come to Nashville, which brings all of autumn's best activities! Fall activities offered in Nashville, from haunted houses to exhibits and festivals, appeal to every age and interest. These events terrify and entertain visitors, who leave with goosebumps or smiles on their faces.

Cheekwood is kicking off the season with its new fall exhibit, lasting until Oct. 31. All over Cheekwood, one will be able to find 40 individually decorated scarecrows, pumpkin patches and (of course) carefully-tended flowers.

Another art event hitting Nashville this fall is Artclectic. Held at the University School of Nashville, Artclectic has taken place every October for 15 years. Running from Oct. 25-28, one can visit the school to see a large collection of both rising and acclaimed artists' work.

Looking for a scare this fall? Then be sure to check out "Slaughter House," a terrifying haunted house located next to the Nashville Convention Center. Tickets are only 10 dollars, but the scare is well worth the price.

Looking for Halloween fun with a historic twist? Check out the Hauntings at the Hermitage, President Andrew Jackson's former home. Happening on Oct. 20 and 27, there will be haunted hayrides, scary movies, hay mazes and a presidential trick-or-treat trail.



PUMPKIN PERFECTION: Visiting Woodmont Christian Church's annual pumpkin patch is a popular fall activity. *Photo by Jocelyn Sitton*

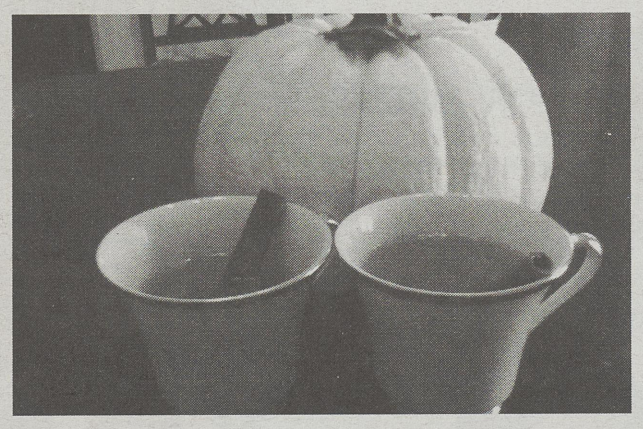
Another local fall activity is the Ghouls at Grassmere event at the Grassmere Zoo. Lasting from Oct. 18-21 and 25-28, families can participate in this festival with activities including a haunted hayride, the Scary-Go-Round and much more.

One of the iconic Tennessee horror stories is the tale of the Bell Witch. Tennessee natives can spend their Halloween season at the Bell Witch Cave, which includes tours of the historic cave, hayrides and psychic readings. This event runs Oct. 19-21, 26-28, and on Halloween.

If one is still wondering what to do for fun this autumn and what is going on in Nashville, take a peaceful walk along Radnor Lake and admire all the breathtaking fall foliage and the calm lake. Whatever one chooses to do this fall, the bright colors and crisp air make this an enjoyable season for all!

Sumptuous seasonal snacks

BY CAROLINE KOHL
Staff Writer



STEAMING CIDER: Delicious spiced cider for cold days! *Photo by Caroline Kohl*

Hot Spiced Cider (Serves 6)

Ingredients:
- 6 cups apple cider
- ½ teaspoon whole cloves
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 3 cinnamon sticks

Directions:
1. In three-quart saucepan, heat ingredients to boiling on medium-high heat.
2. Reduce heat; simmer uncovered 10 minutes.
3. Before serving, strain cider mixture to remove cloves and cinnamon, if desired.

Apple Popovers (Makes 10-12)

Ingredients:
Popovers
- 6 eggs
- 2 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
- 1 ½ teaspoons ground cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups finely chopped peeled apples

Brown Sugar Butter
- ½ cup butter, softened
- 3 tablespoons packed brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg

Directions:
1. Heat oven to 375°F.
2. Grease 10 to 12 regular-size muffin or popover-pan cups with butter.
3. In large bowl, stir together all ingredients except apples until smooth. Stir in apples.
4. Pour batter into hot cups, filling almost to top.
5. Bake 20-25 minutes or until brown.
6. Remove popovers from oven; cut several slits in top of each.
7. Bake five to 10 minutes longer
8. In small bowl, mix brown sugar butter ingredients until well combined.
9. Immediately remove popovers from cups. Serve warm with brown sugar butter.



POP INTO FALL: These pastries are POPular! *Photo by Caroline Kohl*



To see more seasonal recipes for fall festivities, visit logosnow.org



DO YOU KNOW THE MUFFIN MAN? Get this tasty recipe and more online! *Photo by Caroline Kohl*

DISSECTING H

STEREO

BY JENNA MOSES and ALLIE POLK
Editors-in-chief

From teachers' pets to rambunctious rebels, Harpeth Hall students represent every classic high school stereotype. In a survey conducted, students claimed to be the most comfortable classifying themselves as "average joes", closely followed by jocks, nerds, artists and rebels. Logos profiled five seniors who are the epitome of each stereotype.

Logan Day identifies with the rebel stereotype, citing her love of rock music and general passion for the arts as aspects of her personality that make people view her that way. However, Day does not feel as though she is entirely rebellious, and is sometimes bothered by being associated with the stereotype.

"One thing people tend to think about me is that I am a slacker. That bothers me because

I actually care about school, and I have a lot of drive and passion



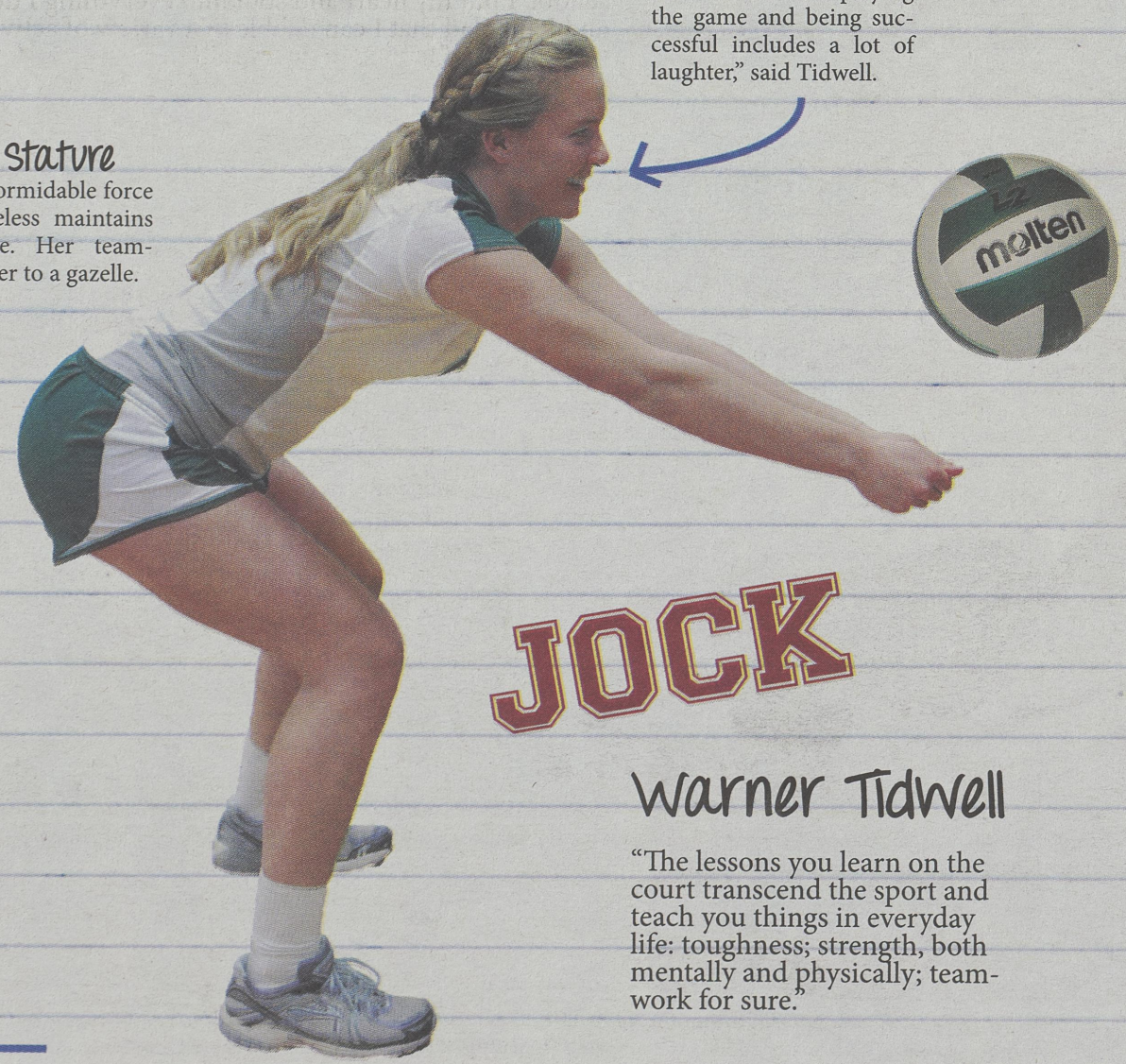
Heart Beats for the Home Team
Rolfe promotes school spirit with bear gear and a pom-pon in hand.

SPIRITED

Leslie Rolfe

"I do love Harpeth Hall- as cheesy as that is. I just think that we have such great girls performing at such talented and athletic activities."

Twist and Shout
Rolfe, a Superfan and two-time winner of the Spirit Award, enjoys leading the B-E-A-R-S cheer because "it is our Harpeth Hall spirit song."



Bump, Set, Smile
Tidwell, committed to UNC-Chapel Hill's volleyball team, looks forward to every time she steps on the court. "Part of playing the game and being successful includes a lot of laughter," said Tidwell.

Six Foot Stature
Tidwell is a formidable force who nonetheless maintains natural grace. Her teammates liken her to a gazelle.

JOCK

Warner Tidwell

"The lessons you learn on the court transcend the sport and teach you things in everyday life: toughness; strength, both mentally and physically; teamwork for sure."



Fast Fingers
Typing on her calculator or solving Rubik's Cubes lets Masten flex her long appendages.

NERD

Emily Masten

"M
I w
gav
in t
mo
rem
how

G HIGH SCHOOL

EOTYPES

for the things that I love" she said.

On the contrary, Leslie Rolfe fits the spirited stereotype perfectlyRolfe has won the school spirit award twice, consecutively in the eighth and ninth grades and is a part of the pep club.

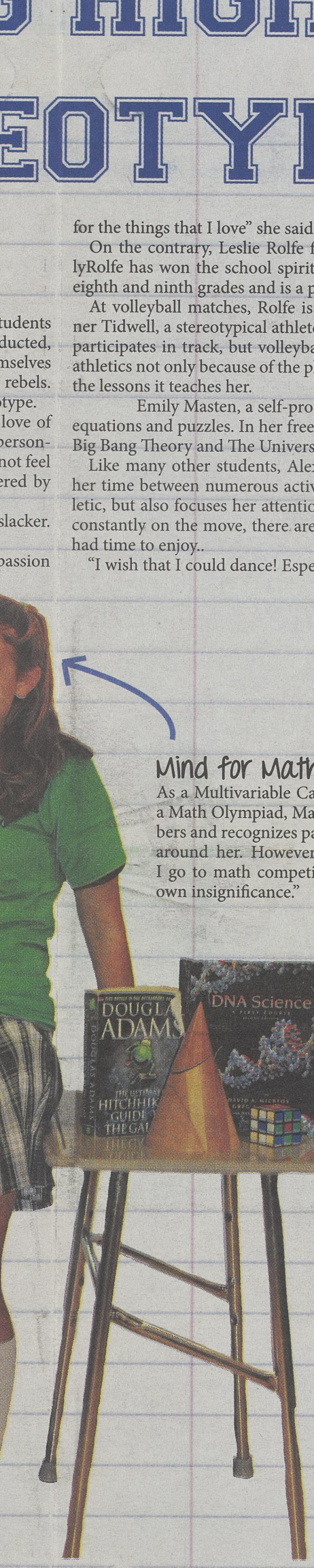
At volleyball matches, Rolfe is in the bleachers supporting Warner Tidwell, a stereotypical athlete. Tidwell also plays basketball and participates in track, but volleyball is her favorite sport. She enjoys athletics not only because of the physical benefits, but also because of the lessons it teaches her.

Emily Masten, a self-proclaimed nerd, lives for mathematic equations and puzzles. In her free time, Masten enjoys watching The Big Bang Theory and The Universe on the Science Channel.

Like many other students, Alexandra Thornton prefers to divide her time between numerous activities. She is artistic as well as athletic, but also focuses her attention on academics. Although Alex is constantly on the move, there are still activities that she wished she had time to enjoy..

"I wish that I could dance! Especially jazz and tap" she said.

tudents
ducted,
mselves
rebels.
otype.
love of
person-
not feel
ered by
slacker.
passion



Mind for Math

As a Multivariable Calculus student and a Math Olympiad, Masten lives for numbers and recognizes patterns in the world around her. However, she said, "When I go to math competitions, I realize my own insignificance."

Student of Science

Watching the Science Channel and reading Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy keeps Masten well-informed on topics from electromagnetism to relativity.

"My mom told me that when I was about two, [my parents] gave me a 100-piece puzzle. I sat in the corner and didn't talk or move until I finished it. I don't remember doing it, but that is how young I was."

Busy but Balanced

Running from the art studio to the field house, Thornton manages to keep calm. "I try to stay relaxed and enjoy everything that I participate in," said Thornton. "Extracurriculars are how I ground myself."



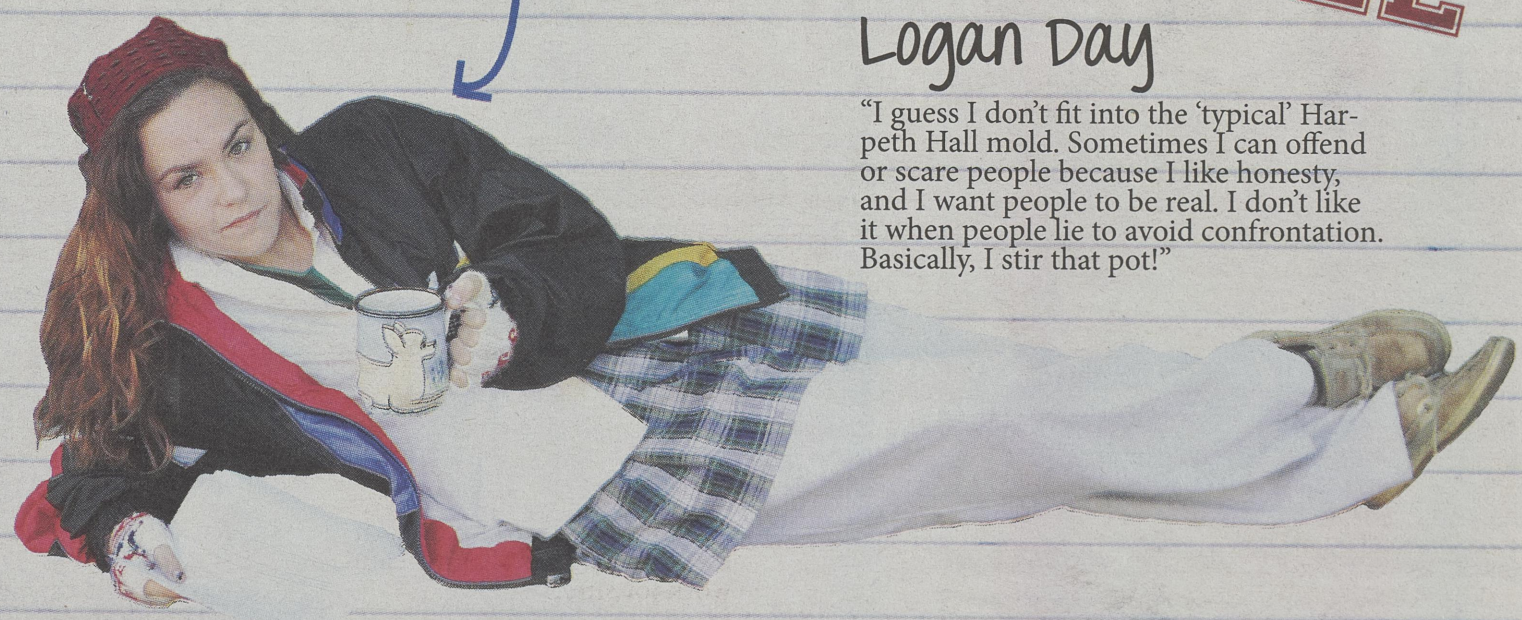
WELL-ROUNDED

Alexandra Thornton

"I play lacrosse, participate in theatre productions, paint, and take several different types of classes at school. I put my heart and soul into everything I do, and I am glad that I can dabble in a variety of activities instead of having to devote all my energy to a single one."

Rocking to Her Own Rhythm

Day prefers Led Zeppelin to One Direction, and she writes her own music and lyrics for guitar and piano compositions. Music marks her personality, as does the treble clef tattoo on her wrist.



REBEL

Logan Day

"I guess I don't fit into the 'typical' Harpeth Hall mold. Sometimes I can offend or scare people because I like honesty, and I want people to be real. I don't like it when people lie to avoid confrontation. Basically, I stir that pot!"

'Nashville' takes Nashville

ABC's newest drama comes to town

BY LAUREL CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

ABC's newest musical drama, "Nashville," premiered Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 9 p.m.

The show, written by Nashville native Callie Khouri, features two women, Rayna James (Connie Britton) and Juliette Barnes (Hayden Panettiere) dueling it out for the title of queen of country music.

Rayna, a wife and mother of two girls, has been in the business for over two decades and is trying to stay on top. New girl, Juliette, from Alabama has recently made it big in the industry as country's #1 crossover-artist. To keep Rayna's career going, the record label insists that she co-headlines with Juliette on tour. Rayna will have no part of it, using her experience and determination to try and get out of the situation.

To everyone in the business, Juliette is a spitfire girl with a sharp attitude who likes to get what she wants. Rayna's drive and innovative thinking may be the reason she will pull ahead of Juliette, but Juliette Barnes is trying to win over some of Rayna's talented workers using her looks and sweet-talking. Along with the main plot around these two women, there are also many subplots.

Both women have family issues outside of the music business. Rayna's father is a wealthy, manipulative man with a "my way or the highway" mindset. He convinces Rayna's husband, Teddy Conrad, to run for mayor. Juliette's mother constantly calls for money that Juliette assumes will be abused. Juliette always hangs up and runs away from the problems of the past.

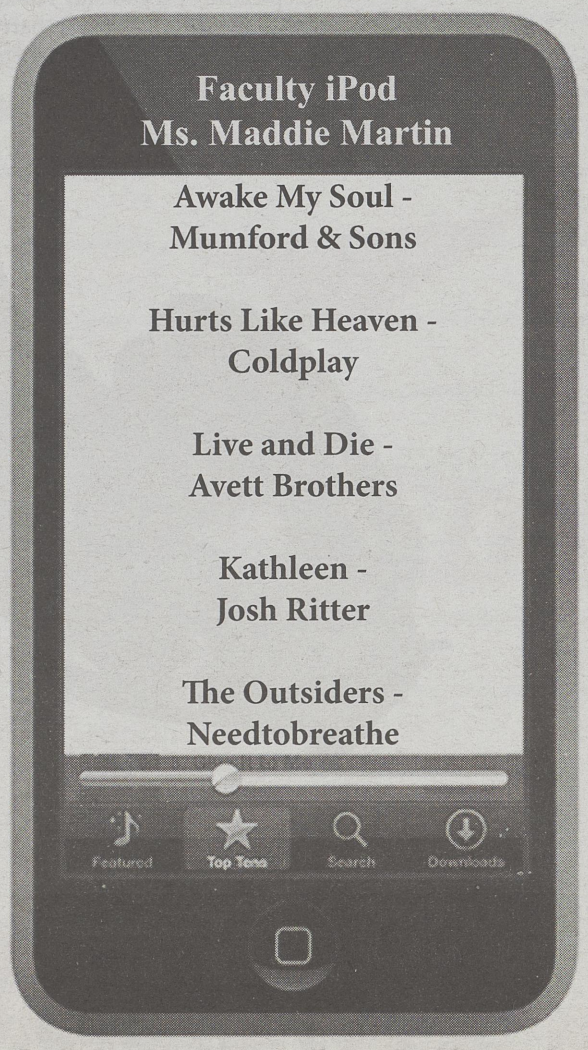
Another major subplot focuses on the lives of two boys, Avery Barkley and Gunnar Scott, and one girl, Scarlett O'Connor, trying to make it into the country world. They work at the Bluebird Café and hope for a chance to share their music. Avery and Scarlett are dating, and Avery is self-confident as he assures himself that he will make it big soon. However, a problem arises when Scarlett and Gunnar sing together and it is known that they are the ones truly meant to be together.

The show is loaded with Nashville references. A Bluebird Café replica has been built on Dickerson Pike for filming. Rayna practices at the Ryman auditorium and she wears a Loveless shirt to bed. The gate to Juliette's house is the gate to the Hill Place neighborhood. Rayna's daughters were even rumored to have been wearing Harpeth Hall plaid skirts, although this is not confirmed. The list goes on and on.

Many Harpeth Hall families are involved with the show and filming might able to be seen around town more frequently.

The show airs every Wednesday night at 9 p.m. Central Standard Time on ABC.

Faculty iPod



Look out for 'Twelve Angry Women'

BY ELIZABETH LEADER
A&E Editor

As temperatures and tensions rise in the jury room on a summer day in the 1950s, twelve female jurors determine the fate of a teenage boy who has been convicted of murdering his father. Eleven of the twelve women have reached a unanimous decision that the boy is guilty, except for Juror eight (Junior Brianne Morrow). This eleven to one argument creates drama while the jurors argue over and pick apart every detail of the case.

"There was a movie in the 1950s called 'Twelve Angry Men'. This play is essentially the same thing, just adapted for an all-girls cast," said Sophomore and Prop Head Callie Hubbell.

Even though the play was originally written by Reginald Rose for men, the cast and crew of "Twelve Angry Women" are comprised of all Harpeth Hall girls.

"We get to start and end practice earlier since we don't have to wait for any guys to get here," said Hubbell.

The jurors range from a European refugee, fast-talking saleswoman and a crocheting master. The differences in the characters' personalities and points of view set the stage for plenty of conflict.

"I am an old, sage woman, defeated by life and merely waiting to die," said Freshman Kristen Barrett while describing her character.

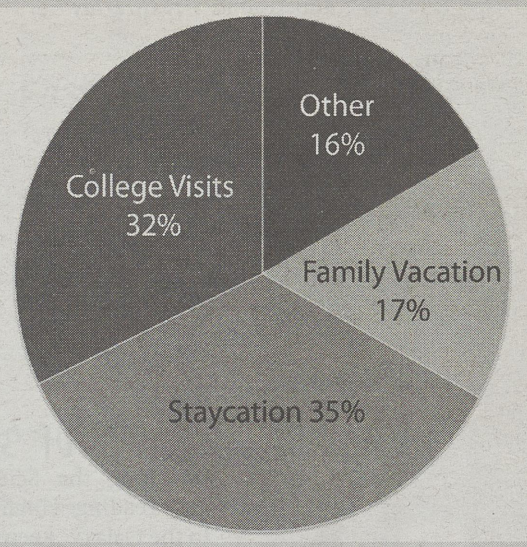
The cast and crew will spend countless hours during the week and weekends preparing to present their show later in October.

"This show is a fabulous adaption of the classic, and everyone should go see it!" said Barrett.

The show dates are Oct. 25 and 26 at 7:00 p.m. and Oct. 27 at 2:00 p.m.

Do you spend your Autumn on the Ottoman?

When 100 Upper School Harpeth Hall students participated in a poll about their plans for fall break, the majority of students look forward to staying home. Senior Jane Winsett, for example, already knows what she is going to do. She says, "I'm going to dance to Joni Mitchell, play table tennis with my mother, watch 'America's Most Wanted', and get caught up on my sleep". For the rest of the students out there with a staycation planned, follow Jane's example and use your time well.



Couture counts on community



MAKEUP GALORE Many stores in the Green Hills Mall participated in Fashion's Night Out with their clothes and makeup products.
Photo by Eleanor Smith

BY ELEANOR SMITH
Staff Writer

From Australia to Brazil, Fashion's Night Out is a night dedicated to celebrating fashion all around the world. This year, it took place in nineteen different countries. Many cities across the United States participated in Fashion's Night Out with Los Angeles and New York City being the most popular. Nashville has hosted this event for two years.

According to Aria Cavaliere, one of the advocates for promoting the event, "I believe Nashville to be a burgeoning fashion city with more and more fashionable types moving in every day. It may take a while for FNO events to catch on in Nashville, but I am enthusiastic that it will eventually become an event not to be missed."

To encourage shoppers to visit their stores during Fashion's Night Out, some retailers have discounts, hand out cookies and champagne or even have live musical guests. Some stores choose to give their profits from the night to New York City's AIDS Fund in the Community Trust, the official recipient of Fashion's Night Out collection. This year, BCBG Max Azria, Michael Kors, Juicy Couture, Bare Escentuals, Kate Spade, Tory Burch, True Religion Brand Jeans and Sephora participated at the Green Hills Mall in Nashville. Leah Wade and McCall Nickels, Harpeth Hall Juniors, attended the event this year.

> "To be a true success, the event needs even more support."

McCall said, "There were tons of giveaways, sales, and also Tory Burch gave out cookies and water bottles!" The two also mentioned that the Green Hills Mall was packed with people. Nashville had a larger attendance this year than the previous year, but to be a true success, the event needs even more support. Who would not want to celebrate clothes, cosmetics and accessories? Come out next year and participate in Fashion's Night Out to support Nashville as a leading fashion city!

Bookstores battle e-book trend

BY REBECCA ROUSSEAU
Staff Writer

A Golfsmith. A Container Store. A bank. What do these places have in common? They were all once large bookstores like Borders and Davis Kidd.

In Nov. 2010, Davis Kidd filed for bankruptcy, and Borders quickly followed in July 2011, closing its 511 nationwide stores. What caused the shutdowns?

"The headwinds we have been facing for quite some time, including the rapidly changing book industry, e-Reader revolution, and turbulent economy, have brought us to where we are now," said Borders President Mike Edwards. Competition from Amazon and the rise of iPad, Kindle, and other devices put stress on chain bookstores. Indeed, Neil Van-Uum, president of the Joseph-Beth Company that bought Davis Kidd in 1997, said that the Nashville store was no longer profitable because of large, unsold inventories and high rents.

Now, students and teachers must purchase school books online, either through Amazon or e-Follett. Though this allows students to buy textbooks at the click of a button, there is always uncertainty about the product once it arrives, either in the mail or digitally. The fun of going to a brick-and-mortar store and thumbing through a book is lost. Additionally, if the book is used, there is no way to tell just how used your book will be, which can be frustrating.

Many now turn to the Kindle, Nook or iPad for reading. From Dec. 2011 to Jan. 2012, e-reader ownership nearly doubled. In fact, according to Live Science, 1 in 6 people have an e-reader or plan to buy one in the next 6 months. With an e-reader, a world of books is accessible anywhere, day or night. As Junior Molly McConnell said, "I love my Kindle! I can easily get books without having to wait for them to get mailed or go to the library. Kindle version books are cheaper and sometimes free." E-readers are also interactive: they have the ability to change font and text size and have bonus features to enhance understanding of each book.

> "'...The rapidly changing book industry, e-Reader revolution, and turbulent economy, have brought us to where we are now.'"

Yet many still yearn for the printed page. With the e-reader, there is no easy way to flip to the page that has the unforgettable, funny or inspiring sentence. To do this on an e-reader would require turning on a Kindle, finding it in the library and then searching for the specific part using the section number. There would not be anything special about old or collectors' edition books if they were just another e-book on an impersonal device.

One positive outcome of the decline of chain bookstores is the rise of local ones. Nashvillian author Ann Patchett started Parnassus Books at Green Hills in the fall of 2011, and the business is successful. At the time it was the only independent bookstore in the Nashville area to sell new books. Now, Book Man Book Woman Used Books in Hillsboro Village also stocks new titles. McKay Used Books, another independent bookstore local to Tennessee, sells used CDs and movies in addition to books. Parnassus holds book signings and other events that bring local authors to the store.

"Parnassus works hard to have community events," said Upper School English teacher Denise Croker, "and I appreciate that. They are working with the library to bring the author of The Samurai's Garden, a sophomore choice read, in a few weeks." Local bookstores also use considerably smaller spaces.

"When I first went to Parnassus, I didn't think it would have much," said Sophomore Grace Turner, "but I was surprised that it had every book I wanted to read, and it was all in a small, cozy environment." Parnassus achieves this effect in a space 1/10 the size of Borders, according to the Bloomberg BusinessWeek. All this leads to a modest, yet profitable business.

"There is something about the whole trajectory here," said Patchett, "we know we lost something valuable, and so there's been an incredible amount of support for what seems like a second chance." Local bookstores are turning the clock back to a time before there was a Borders nearly the size of Macy's. Independent bookstores provide relaxed settings that inspire you to read, and they even carry school books at a discount. "I like the environment, the friendly atmosphere, and the helpful employees," said Mrs. Croker. "Losing Davis Kidd was a great loss, so though I do use my Kindle some, I still support the local bookstores." For the bibliophile, nothing beats the experience of stepping into a room with rows upon rows of books beckoning from the shelves.

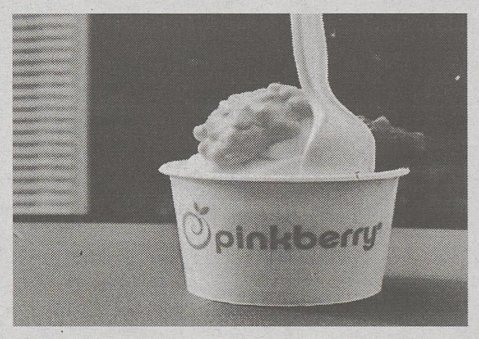
Nashville's next top frozen yogurt

BY GRACE POLLUCK
Staff Writer

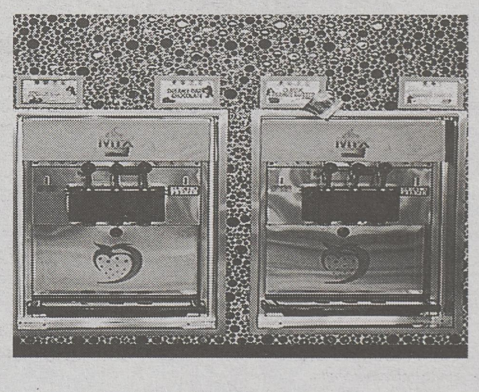
When thinking about all of the frozen yogurt shops that I needed to taste in Nashville, I started to become overwhelmed. Fro-yo shops have rapidly become all the rage nowadays, and more of them are starting to open all around town. Before starting on my venture to find the best places, I narrowed down my choices to some of the more well-known ones in the Nashville area, including Pinkberry, Lucy Yogurt, Sweet Ceces, Tasti-D-Lite, Live Love Yogurt, and Chill. My mission was simple: compare, contrast, and rate the fro-yo shops in various categories. I ordered "Original Tart" from every place to equally compare their flavors and chose different toppings to my liking. The atmosphere, taste, range of flavors and toppings, price, and overall experience were all rated on a scale from one to five, five being the most pleasing. I also included a "Must-Have", so make sure to try those! Since there had to be a winner, Chill turned out the best. It had the most variety of flavors, toppings, and even a great atmosphere. Be sure to try Nashville's best Frozen Yogurt at Chill!

Name	Atmosphere	Taste	Range of Flavors and Toppings	Price	Must-Have	Overall Rating
Pinkberry	4 Colorful and modern	4 Tangy and not too sweet	5 Great toppings!	3 A little pricey	Lemon cookie crumble topping	4 Highly recommended!
Lucy Yogurt	2 A little run-down	2 Somewhat bland	2 Lots of yogurt flavors but not toppings	4 Really cheap!	Cookies n' Cream yogurt	3 Not as impressive as other places
Sweet Cece's	4 Colorful, clean and friendly	4 Great tart flavor	4 Tons of tasty toppings	3 Price based on weight	Cookie Dough topping	4 Good variety; never disappoints!
Tasti-D-Lite	3 Very kid-friendly and open	2 A little watery	1 Not as many as other places	1 Very expensive	Their milkshakes are great!	2 Not as much flavor and topping variety
Live Love Yogurt	4 Sparkly and fun!	3 Lots of great flavors	4 Lots of good choices	4 Cheapest place yet!	Chocolate-covered pomegranate seeds	4 New and fun, I loved it!
Chill Yogurt	4 Clean with a great staff!	5 Delicious flavors	5 The most options in flavors I have seen. All great!	4 Not the cheapest, but worth it	The swirl combination flavors are very impressive	5 The best of the best! Everyone should check it out

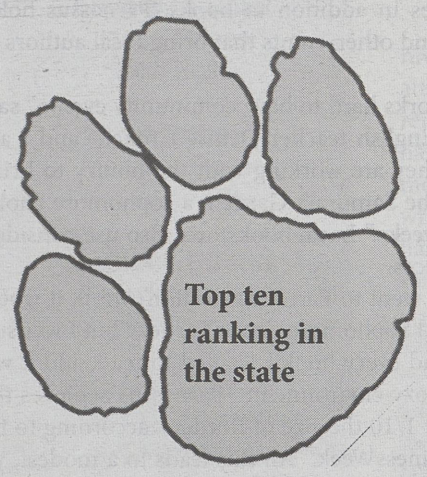
Photos and Chart by Grace Polluck



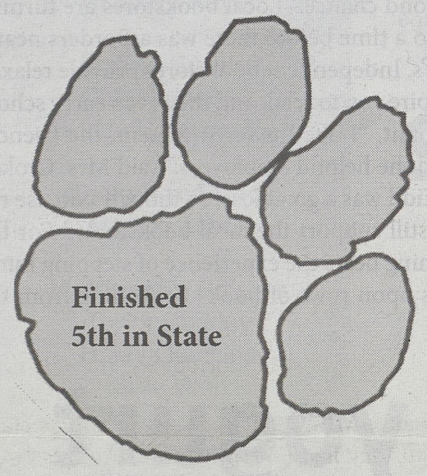




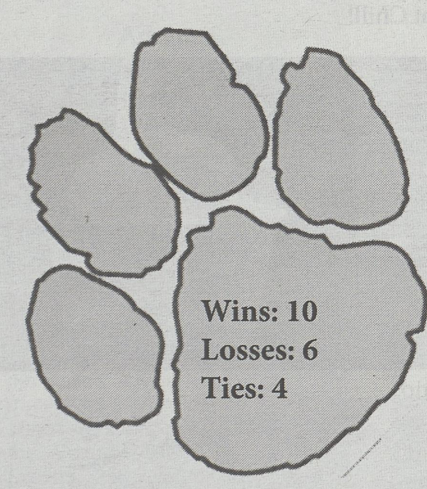
Varsity Cross Country



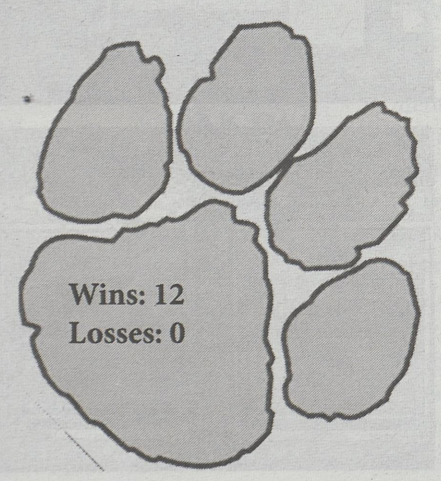
Varsity Golf



Varsity Soccer



Varsity Volleyball



Colleges hunt Bears

BY LIZA SOUTHWICK
Sports Editor

In the spring of her junior year, Senior volleyball player Warner Tidwell verbally committed to play for UNC-Chapel Hill beginning in the fall of 2013. She represents only one of the many thousands of high school athletes who have committed, or who are still deciding, where to play a collegiate sport next year.

As a former Division I tennis player, assistant tennis coach at Vanderbilt, head coach at Penn State and current varsity tennis coach at Harpeth Hall, Buffy Baker says playing a sport in college can be a full time job.

According to Coach Baker, whether it is Division I, II or III, playing a sport at the collegiate level can be challenging and time consuming.

"You are part of an elite group (student-athletes), and not many individuals can say that," said Coach Baker.

After sophomore year, coaches begin contacting high school players. It is not until fall or spring of the player's senior year that recruited students can sign a National Letter of Intent. This letter states that a player agrees to attend and play at that school.

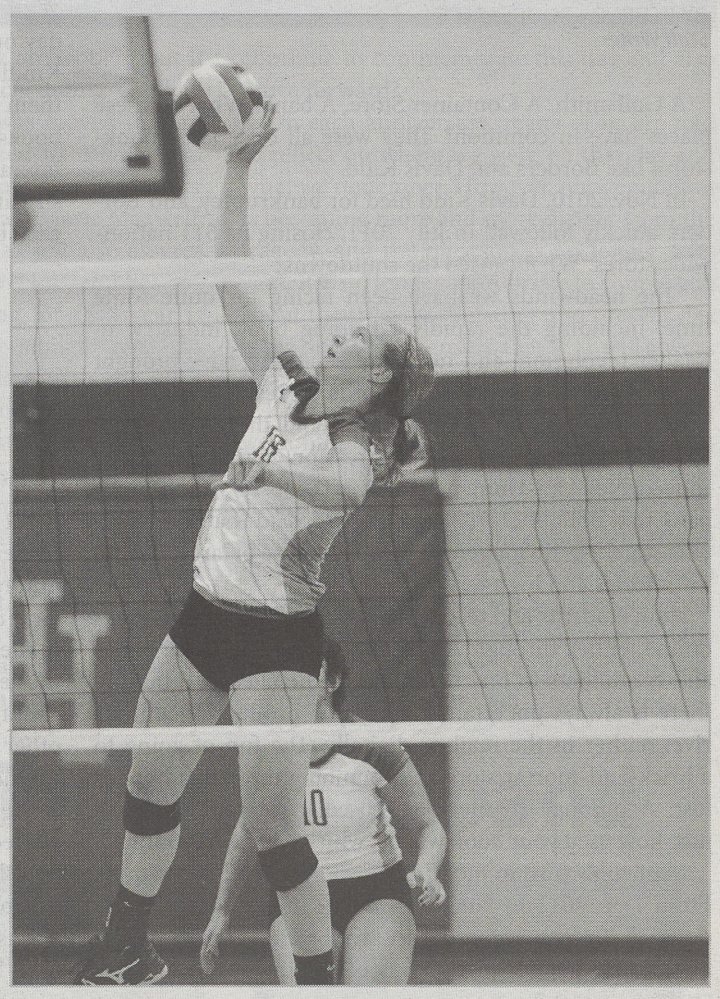
Coach Baker and future student-athlete Warner Tidwell agree that the key when searching for the right college is loving the school.

In addition, Coach Baker said, "The role of the coaches is tremendous. You want to find someone you know will help you grow as an athlete and a person."

College coaches also look for players who know how to be team players and want to continue to grow within their sport.

Playing college athletics is a dream for some and a reality for a select few. Recruitment not only comes down to pure talent, but also a player's character, willingness to improve and enthusiasm for the game.

Tidwell said, "I am most excited about continuing a sport I love to play and having the team community in college at a school I love."



GAME, (UP)SET MATCH: Senior volleyball player Warner Tidwell helps score a point against BGA. *Photo courtesy of Mike Strasinger*

Jim Romero named head track coach

BY CARSON HEWETT
Sports Editor



JIM ROMERO (J.RO): Strength and Conditioning coach becomes track coach. *Photo courtesy of Joanne Mamenta*

Harpeth Hall recently appointed Strength and Conditioning Coach Jim Romero as the new Head Track and Field Coach for the Upper School.

"I am excited for the opportunity, and I think that we obviously have a good group of returning girls for next year as well as a great group of core coaches that have done a good job in the past," said Coach Romero.

A former high school All-American in track and field, Romero came to Harpeth Hall in the fall of 2010. At Tesoro High School in Southern California, he was the Varsity Track Coach and oversaw the training of more than 100 athletes every year.

"I have a couple of ideas that I have done in the past as a head coach that I hope to implement to benefit the track team here. I also hope to bring more of a team aspect because it can become an individual sport at times," Coach Romero said.

A year after coming to Harpeth Hall, he became the Head Track Coach for the Middle School and led them to a HVAC Championship last spring. Coach Romero will continue to lead the Middle School track team as well as coach the Upper School team this spring.

"Coach Romero will bring continuity to the track and field program from the fifth grade to the twelfth grade," said Karen Sutton, Harpeth Hall Athletic Director. "He will have a direct influence on every track athlete in our program."

"I have been fortunate enough to inherit a great program and hopefully will continue to build on the successes that we have had," said Coach Romero.

Coach Gray doubles as Assistant Athletic Director

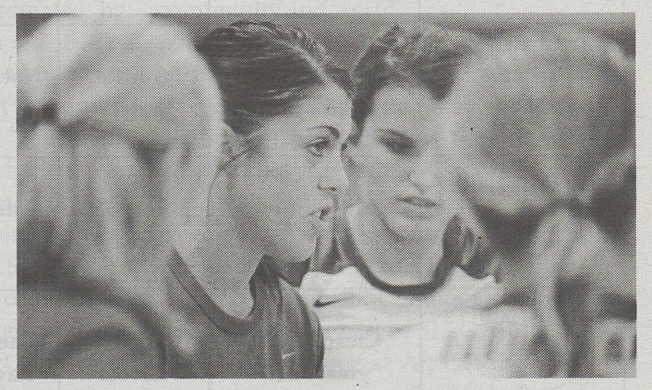
CARSON HEWETT
Sports Editor

Two weeks ago, Jenny Gray became Harpeth Hall's new Assistant Athletic Director. Jennifer Evans, who held this position for three years, stepped down.

"The goal of my position is to do a lot of media relations and communications," said Gray. "I keep Harpeth Hall and the Nashville community up to date with upcoming events and big wins."

Coach Gray has been the Varsity Volleyball Coach for three years, and she led the team to a 12-0 season this year.

"I really enjoy being on campus to see the girls every day and working with the whole athletic department," said Gray.



HEAD IN THE GAME: Coach Gray huddles with members of the volleyball team. *Photo courtesy of Mike Strasinger.*

NHL season may end before it begins

BY ERIN SUH
Staff Writer

After failing to get past the second round in the playoffs, the Nashville Predators prepared for the organization's most crucial offseason in club history.

One of the team's star players, defensemen Ryan Suter, went into the offseason with free agency status, giving him the right to sign any offer given to him. Amongst high offers from numerous teams, including a 13 year, $90-million contract from the Predators, Suter chose to sign with the Minnesota Wild.

Despite the large loss, General Manager David Poile shifted his focus to signing restricted free agent Shea Weber, the team's captain and two-time Norris Trophy finalist. In July, the Philadelphia Flyers signed the defenseman to a 14 year, $110 million contract. Nashville eventually matched the offer, making Weber the highest paid player in the NHL and marking the largest contract in franchise history.

During the summer, the Predators also finalized contract extensions with Sergei Kostitsyn, Mike Fisher, Paul Gaustad, Kevin Klein and Hall Gill. They also added former Predator Chris Mason to the goaltending line, as well as veteran defenseman Scott Hannan. The Predators are projected to return with virtually the same lineup as last year, though they have more than $15 million in cap space under the current collective bargaining agreement.



FANG FEVER As long as negotiations continue Smashville is in jeapardy. *Photo by Liza Southwick*

Though Predators fans are energized by Weber's contract, they may have to wait to see to see the team back in action. Due to the expiration of the current NHL collective bargaining agreement, the NHLPA and the owners' failure to come to agreement on a new one, the league has locked out the players.

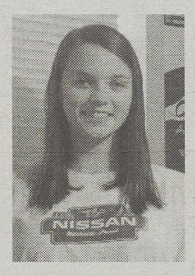
"I was really excited for the season and to go to games."

What students think...



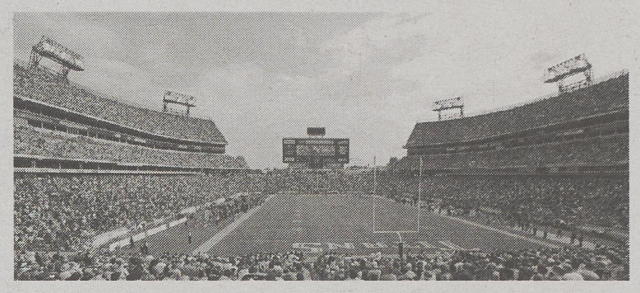
Junior CiCi Rutherford

"I think lockouts are silly when there is an issue of being paid more. [The athletes] are already paid so much more than the average person."



Senior Haley Caulkins

"The NHL is trying to help out the entire league by taking their time to split funds, but in the long run the Predators are only going to suffer."



CODE BLUE The Titans have their first home game against the New England Patriots. *Photo by Liza Southwick*

'Boys of Fall'

BY DELANEY JACOWAY
Staff Writer

Fall has come, and that means so has football season. The Titans have started their 2012-2013 season with a 2-4 record. Jake Locker is the new starting quarterback, and according to sportswriter Terry McCormick, "it has taken him a few games to feel comfortable."

Kendall Wright, the first round draft rookie wide receiver, shows promise. Commentators say Chris Johnson's running game needs to improve in order for the Titans to succeed. Players to watch this season are Nate Washington, Darius Reynaud, Jared Cook and Jake Locker. On defense, the pass rush is better, but the Titans must work to stop their opponents' running game. Overall, commentators predict a 6-10 season.

Vandy opened the season with a loss to South Carolina, who was previously ranked 9th according to BCS rankings. They followed that with a close loss to Northwestern. The third week of the season saw the Commodores thrash an out-manned Presbyterian team. The fourth week Vanderbilt travelled to Athens to play the very talented Georgia team. After playing a poor first quarter, Vandy lost 48-3. This past weekend, Vandy lost to Florida. So far they have had a 2-5 season.

On the other hand, MBA's play has exceeded expectations. Even though they lost to Trinity and BA, they beat an undefeated BGA team and crushed Kingsbury 51-0. MBA also defeated Baylor, a major opponent, and Pearl Cohn. They won their homecoming game against Father Ryan but lost to Ensworth the following week. Overall, it could be an up-and-down season for all of the teams, so stay tuned for more!

Athletes stretch their way to success



REACH FOR THE SKY: Before every meet and interval workout, the cross country team performs a dynamic warm-up that includes jumping, stretching and the "swimming' skip shown above. *Photo by Allie Polk*

BY BLAIR MCFADDEN
Staff Writer

After a hard workout or sports game, most athletes do not think about how to prevent injuries. However, stretching can help players avoid muscle tears and sprains.

Jenny Jervis, Upper School French teacher and cross country coach, knows how to stretch properly. She advises that when one muscle is stretched, the counteracting muscle must be stretched as well. For example, if an athlete stretches her left calf, she must stretch the right calf to keep the muscles balanced.

"Coming back in full force can cause injuries if you start 'too hard, too fast, too soon.'"

Another activity Ms. Jervis suggests is yoga. "Yoga is a good complementary activity that helps lengthen your muscles," she said.

According to Jervis, most injuries are caused by the foot. This is one reason why it is important to wear the right shoes and have the correct amount of arch support. She also encourages runners and players to take it easy when coming back from a break without exercising.

Coming back in full force can cause injuries if you start "too hard, too fast, too soon."

It is important to understand how hard one's body can work depending on individual circumstances.

Sophomore Kate Goldenring tore her ACL and meniscus in a soccer game last year and had a long recovery process ahead of her.

First, she went to "prehab". At prehab, she had to strengthen her leg enough to be able to use it again. Then, she had an operation on her ACL. Before the operation, she could only walk with crutches. But, after the operation, she went to rehab, where she did basic exercises to strengthen her leg.

Due to her torn ACL, she could not play soccer for eight months.

Tearing an ACL is not as easy to prevent as other injuries, but it is one that is important to learn about.

Injuries can be very serious, but also avoidable. If one pays attention to the amount of work the body is capable of and makes sure to stretch after workouts, injuries may be prevented.

LITTLE TURTLE, BIG WORLD



Rock with T in 2-0-1-3: Tyrone picks out a melody while sitting in the Senior House.



"Thy beauty crowns the hill": T gets ready for her May 27 walk down Souby Lawn.



Cold-blooded Tyrone takes a nap under past issues of logos



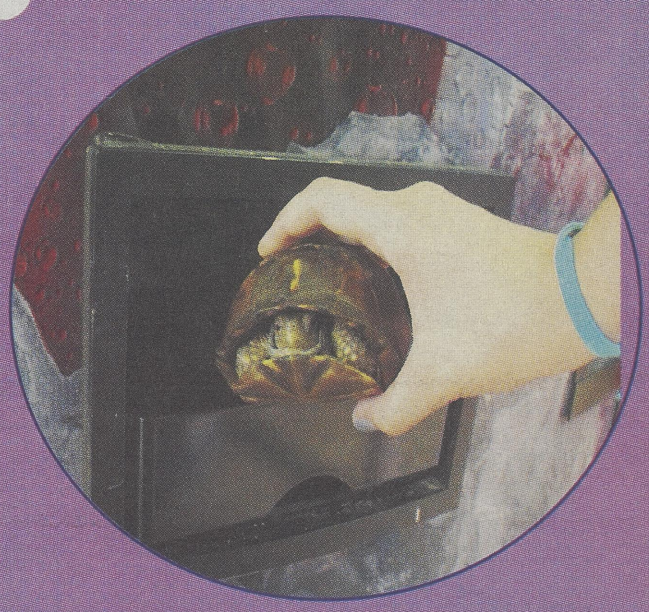


Taking a break after a demanding day at school, Tyrone enjoys a swing.



Tyrone reminds us all that you should have, in fact, been a Honey Bear.

She is reptilian. She is a feminist. She is Harpeth Hall's newest student. Tyrone the turtle, who lives with Senior Delaney Royer, usually goes about her day unnoticed. Logos gives an exclusive glance at her daily life.



Sound Mind, Sound Body: Tyrone thwarts a senior's attempt to purchase a sugary soda.