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Student Council Helps Homeless

Some students at Harpeth Hall have given up their Saturday night dates and instead put their time and effort into helping homeless families at the Shelter Home of West Nashville.

Susan Wattleworth, president of the Student Council, organized this service project which can involve the entire school. This project got underway in October and will continue until May. Twice a month three students and one adult hep two destitute families by preparing and serving a dinner. Students prpare the dinner beforehand but eat with the families. By eating dinner with them, students get a chance to meet and talk with the families.

The Student Council decided upon this prject becuase of its similarity to the Soup Kitchen Service Prject which has been very successful at other schools here in Nashville. Susan Wattleworth believes that this project is much more meaningful than Soup Kitchen could ever be. "You are helping specific people in a specific way, and this provides a much more personal atmosphere than Soup Kitchen." The shelter home provides two families with a place to sleep, food to eat, and even a television to watch. Two young volunteers live with the families and are ther to help our students serve the meal. The home itself is provided by the DepartmentoHuman Services and the Salvation Army.

So far, the Student Council has prepared six dinners and the volunteers have been chosen from the governing body. Every Student Council member has participated in this project and agrees that it is a very worthwhile endeavor. Beginning with the dinner on Dec. 6, all students can now participate in this service project.

The project has had a great influence on many of its volunteers. Katie McDougall, a junior representative on the Student Council, says that "this was a very powerful experience. It allows you to get a real view of the under-privileged people in Nashville. They are no different than us, and you realize this when you take the time to sit down and eat dinner with them."

If you are interested in participating in the Shelter Home of West Nashville service project, you can sign up with the Student Council to serve dinner. If you are unable to contribute your time, there will be a Christmas collection taken up which will be used to buy gifts for these families.

Ramie Smith



Tennessee state historian + renown novelist Wilma Dykeman was a featured speaker at the 1986 TAIS Conference last month, hosted by HH + attended by over 1,100 people.

Editorial:

Are Students Academically Fit?

by Becky Bond

As a student at Harpeth Hall I am concerned by the new weight training class for athletes. Recently, the T.S.S.A.A. ruled that all athletes participating in the league must be earning at least five academic credits. At Harpeth Hall, policy requires that a student must take four credits per year, although many academically fit students choose to take five or more subjects. This new ruling left many Harpeth Hall athletes in a dilemma — to take an additional academic course or to face athletic ineligibility.

To me, this situation obviously calls for the athletes to make a decision. If they want to play, they should accept a heavier course load. Instead, the school ran to rescue the athletes by offering a weight training class. Athletes enrolled in this course report to the weight room three days a week except during the season of their sport. During which time, they are exempt from class. The students enrolled in this course receive the needed additional credit from the combination of weight training, (¾ credit) and P.E., (¼ credit) — the same credit that someone who takes English for five days per week receives. Does this seem fair?

Many believe that the action is fair. Public schools, they say, offer electives to their athletes which are not nearly as demanding as an academic course at Harpeth Hall, so it is not wrong for us to evade the measure of the T.S.S.A.A. by instituting the weight training classes. But I believe that following the letter of the law, rather than the spirit of it, sacrifices the standards of Harpeth Hall. Our school is not like public schools; we choose to go here and should be willing to face the tough academic requirements. If the T.S.S.A.A. says that athletes must take five courses, then our athletes should take five courses. If the athletes cannot handle five academic subjects, then they obviously should spend their time doing their homework instead of playing ball.

In my mind, the institution of the weight training class is just as wrong as pressuring teachers to pass athletes. One might say that if in public schools a girl could be making C's in a course which she is failing at Harpeth Hall, then we ought to pass her anyway. Harpeth Hall should not be that kind of school. We pride ourselves on our academic excellence, as rightly we should, but we shouldn't lower our academic standards in order to keep an athlete eligible for her sport. She should have to work hard in order to earn the privilege of participating in sports. Academics come first; athletics are secondary. Why else would we call them extra-curriculars? In the long run, a hundred extra points on her S.A.T.'s is going to get a girl farther than an extra half inch on her biceps.

Letter to the Editor

I am writing to protest the treatment I received in your recent article "Teachers, travel, study, teach" and the attitude toward me evidenced in general by your reporter BETH BLAUFUSS.

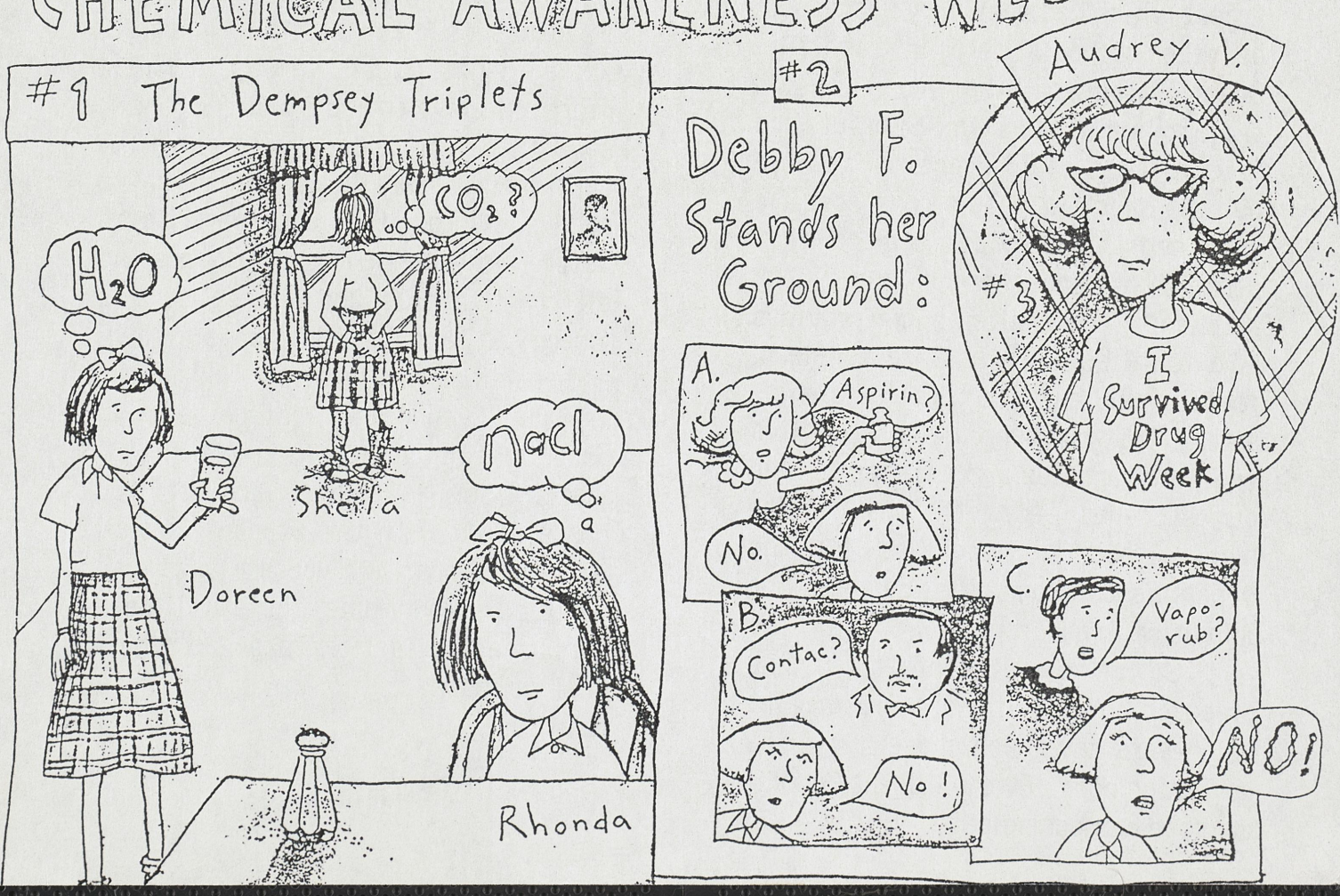
After chronicling (in rather pedestrian fashion, I admit) the summer experiences of my colleagues — things like Baltic cruises, Canadian courses for non-Francophones and encounters with stolid Russian soldiers on buses — Ms. Blaufuss concludes with a pathetic little note on my summer in "California" reading "Freud." Obviously these two little buzzwords carry connotations for Ms. Blaufuss' beady little mind about which I would not care to speculate.

But perhaps if she could have been there... among all those beautiful free people, yogi-hopping on the beach at sunset, the body purged of dross flesh and the mind freed from centuries of Western repressiveness-... it would have done her good.

Sincerely,

Thomas D. Young, Jr.
Instructor of English

Atypical Reactions to CHEMICAL AWARENESS WEEK





Make a Joyful Noise

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly, Fala la la la, la la la la" will be heard ringing throughout Davis Auditorium on Dec. 11 at 7:30 pm. This year's Christmas and Hanukkah concert will be very different from past years.

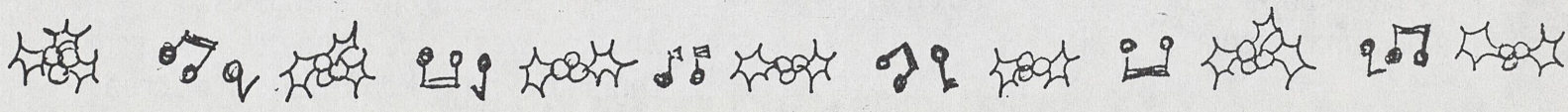
It will begin with literature that students have worked on during the fall, and it will end with new and old Christmas and Hanukkah songs. The sixth and seventh grade choruses will perform a joint number with the Upper School chorus, as well as many interesting songs on their own. Then the Upper School Chorus, consisting of 64 voices,will sing a wide variety of music.

But the big thrill of the night will be the ensemble of the Harpeth Hall Chorus directed by our own Barbara Brummet and the MBA chorus directed by Michael Kemp. Then the MBA chorus will perform as guests of the school, which will certainly be a rare treat for the all-girl chorus.

The show choir, Pure Honey, will also perform two song and dance numbers to everyone's delight. Marion Ross will accompany all groups in the concert.

Mrs. Brummet says," Look forward to solos, duets, small ensembles, and combined choruses singing music of different styles and eras."

Julia Sutherland



Do You Hear What I Hear?

As Christmas nears, the question proccupying every Harpeth Hall student is what kind of Christmas music to buy. Are you tired of your old K-tel collection of yuletide tunes? If so, play close attention to this article because I am going to tell you about the best Christmas music you've heard since Donny and Marie did their last Christmas special.

MERRY CHRISTMAS by Jim Nabors
Although this album has a trite title, who can resist the music of America's favorite marine? Admittedly, it consists wholly of traditional Christmas tunes such as "Joy to the World" and "Jingle Bells," but just hearing Gomer belt out those oldies but goodies makes me say, "GOOOLLLY!"

CHRISTMAS WITH PLACIDO DOMINGO
For all you opera fans, Placido Domingo and the Vienna Symphony Orchestra have recorded a collection of some of the great American Christmas carols along with a couple of Spanish tunes as well. As Nieves will tell you, this album by Spain's greatest vocalist and most idolized sex symbol is well worth the money.

The Spirit of Christmas sung by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir
Those of you who thought that the only thing Utah contributed to the culture of America was its quarterbacks are in for a surprise. This album is the greatest thing produced by the Mormons since they abolished bigamy. It contains a collection of religious songs including "Silent Night" and the ever popular "O Come All Ye Faithful." This record is a definite "must buy" for the true music fan.

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COOL YULE

On a less square note, this collection of "cool" Christmas tunes is the perfect Christmas album for the "with it" students and faculty at Harpeth Hall. How can one not enjoy those great traditionals such as "Run Rudolph Run" by Chuck Berry, "Santa Done Got Hip" by the Marquees, and "Santa Claus Goes Straight to the Ghetto" by the great James Brown? If Siskel and Ebert reviewed records, I am sure that this album would receive a unanimous thumbs up.

A CHRISTMAS ALBUM by Amy Grant

Harpeth Hall's most famous alumna, Amy Grant, has once again proved the popularity of righteous rock. Her album is predominantly religious, containing original songs such as "Tennessee Christmas" and traditionals such as "Angels We Have Heard on High." For the Christian record buyer, this is a terrific Christmas album.

CHRISTMAS WITH THE CHIPMUNKS by Alvin and the Chipmunks

Christmas would not be the same without a fire in the fireplace, a fir tree decorated with ornaments, and the music of Alvin and the Chipmunks in the background. Their unique style of "rodent rock" successfully captures the spirit of Christmas with their high-pitched renditions of classics such as "The Twelve Days of Christmas," "Jingle Bell Rock," and the immortal "All I Want for Christmas (Is My Two Front Teeth)." It is definitely a Christmas necessity.

CHRISTMAS ROCK ALBUM

Various artists have contributed material to this album for those who want to have a "head banging" Christmas. It contains versions of traditional Christmas songs by modern rock artists such as Queen and the Kinks. Personally I think it would be worth the eight bucks to hear Billy Squier mangle "White Christmas." Hurry and get this album before it sells out

Now you may say,"Gee, all this music sounds great, but I can only afford to buy one new Christmas album this year. Should I stick to my old K-tel collection album or hock the B.M.W. and buy all of them?" Never fear; I have the perfect album for you.

GRANDMA GOT RUN OVER BY A REINDEER by Elmo and Patsy

This album is by far the best Christmas album available to the consumer this holiday season. It includes the title cut along with "The Puny Poinsetta" and other Christmas classics. Believe me, this is the ideal collection of yuletide favorites.

So remember to pick up a Christmas album for the holidays and enjoy your vacation. Merry Christmas!

Becky Bond

GRANDMOTHER'S TEA

What if my grandmothers get in a fight? What if I spill my tea on my dress? What if I drop the dishes when I'm putting our dishes up? You know what a nitpicker my grandmother is; what if I tear my stockings during the day?

These are questions that Harpeth Hall Middle School girls think about every year before the Grandmothers' Tea, which was held Monday, Nov. 24th. As usual, the table was beautifully decorated with flowers, cookies, and sweets of all kinds, and a large silver container poured forth hot spiced tea.

Some outstanding Grandmothers who drank this tea included Mrs. Jesse Westlake, grandmother of Anette Westlake, who came from England, and Noni Neilson's great aunt, who came for the 7th year. The seventh grade, under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Brummet, sang for entertainment.

Nikki Polk

Genesis 12:86
~PROCRASTINATION~

In the beginning God created heaven and earth and the will to procrastinate.

Through many generations the methods have varied, yet the standards still exist. Just as Moses brought down the Ten Commandments of God, we give you the Eight Commandments of procrastination. They are valued all over the world, and every student should learn to practice them faithfully.

1. Always leave papers, tests, exams, etc. to the last possible moment. Never begin your papers until 10:00 pm the night before they are due, and, most importantly, never study for exams until the preceeding day. The key word here is CRAM.

2. Before you begin to study, clean, reclean, and clean yet again your room. Make certain everything is spotless before you pick up any books.

3. Also before you study, explore the kitchen for any food possible. Eat enough to satisfy your appetite for a few hours.

4. When one must choose between the benefits of watching "Moonlighting" and the chore of studying, always-I repeat ALWAYS- watch "Moonlighting."

5. Call a friend or two before you begin to study to see if he/she is procrastinating too. Never hang up the phone until you've talked for at least 30 minutes about absolutely nothing which pertains to academics.

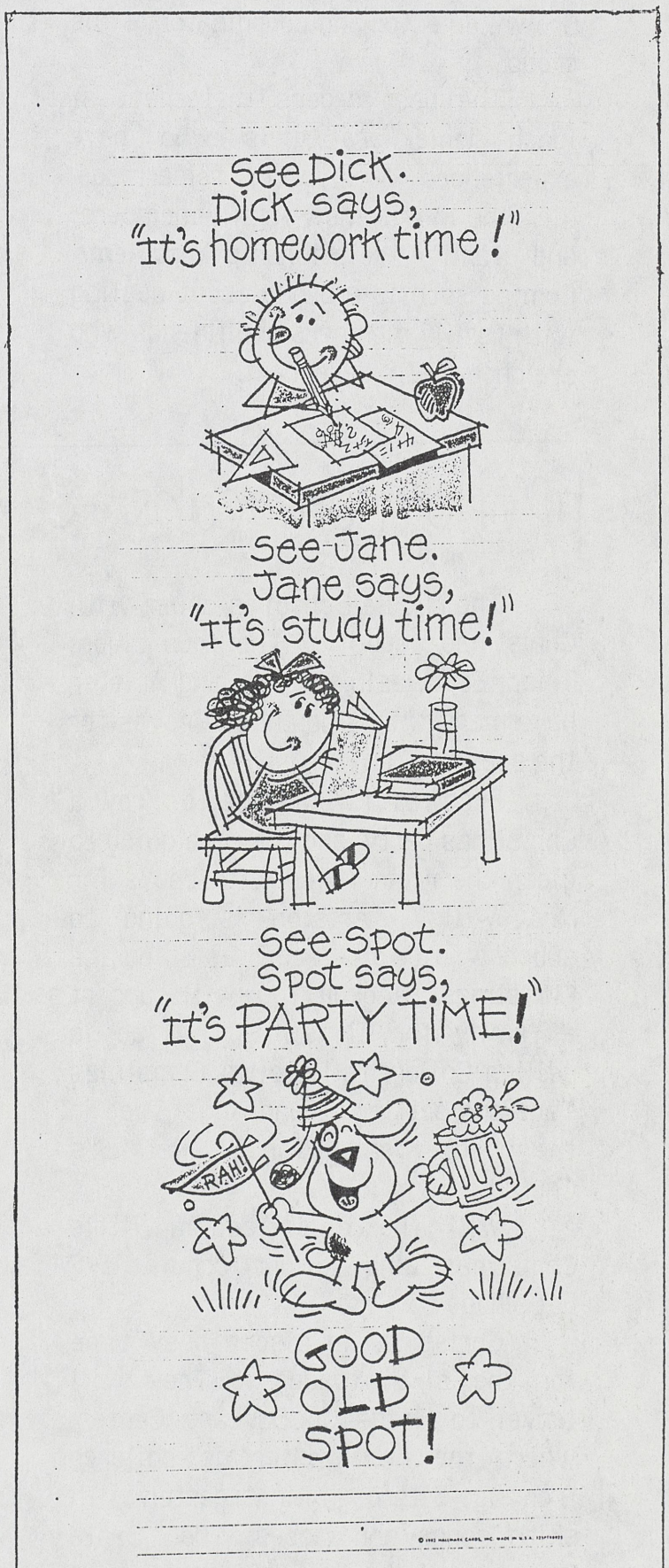
6. Invite your friends over for a "studying party" and casually suggest going out for pizza before you get serious about the work at hand.

7. If you must resort to studying, take plenty of study breaks to preserve your sanity.

8. Finally, never procrastinate to such extremes that you fail to finish all your studying. It's important to know just how much time to waste before you get serious.

As exams arrive, you as a student must learn these fundamental laws of procrastination. The steps are not easy to practice, but successful adherence can eliminate much pre-exam stress.

Beth Schweikert



MS: the Facts of Life.

Human Sexuality, Chemical dependancy, and self-esteem are just a few topics discussed in Life Skills, a new program for the Middle School.

Life Skills is a program in which a small group of girls assemble once a week at lunch time. "The main objective of Life Skills is to help each girl find self-esteem, dignity, and decision-making," Says Ms. Hilrie Brown, director and coordinator of the group.

The peer groups that meet at lunch time are girls who have experienced a divorce, remarriage, blending in with new family members, and family relationship problems. Coming soon is a group about dealing with family members and friends who are chemically dependant.

The non-graded program started upon request by the middle school girls. There are no restrictions or limitations except for being respectful of others' opinions, and everything is kept confidential, says Ms. Brown. "It will mainly be discussion and interaction: no lecture."

Lots of girls agree that the program is fun and interesting and wish they met everyday. "I think it's a very good program, because I think that the things we are discussing will help us to cope with situations in years to come," Commented Holly Tacket, an eighth grader.

Other topics of discussion will be peer pressure, goal setting, appropriate behavior, attitude inprovement, and whatever else interests the girls.

Nikki Polk and Lethia Batey

Ho-Ho-Honeycubs!

The Middle School is abuzz with Christmas activity. The four clubs, Triad, Eccowasin, Angkor, and Ariston have many things up their sleeves for the season.

Eccowasin would like to throw a Christmas party, and they are going to clean the room filled with books for Mrs. Wills. Ariston is going to support two families during Christmas. Angkor, too, will support a family for Christmas. Triad is selling Children's Hospital Christmas Tags and setting up and Angel Tree in the Middle School for St. Patrick's Church.

Will the clubs add a little Christmas zing to our community? Let's hope so.

Christmas is also a busy time for the sixth graders. They will travel to Heads Up Daycare Center, where they will entertain children from age 3 through kindergarten with skits, songs, and dances. Then "Santa Claus" will hand out football and heart pillows and toys. They will eat cookies, drink punch, and play with the children.

The sixth grade is also presenting the annual Christmas Chocolate to invited guests. Hot chocolate and refreshments will be served, and the guests will then be led into several foreign countries, where they will view the customs practiced there.

The sixth grade has had fun planning these Christmas events, and they hape that the students and guests will enjoy them just as much.

Emily Haynes and Nikki Polk

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HH Girls Perform "A Day for Dance"

Picture it- blazing candles, music filling the sanctuary and flowing to the back halls and out the wide front doors. People edged on their seats as the dancers gracefully leap, twist, collapse, and rise to the voices of the chir, and possibly even snow outside, giving the spacious room a cozy and joyful atmosphere.

On Dec. 21, the Sunday before Christmas, five nervous dancers, dressed in gorgeous white dresses, will gather inside the sanctuary of Westminster Presbyterian Church to perform a unique and special service.

Tricia Ptomey and Lynne Ann Hampton, along with Robyn Growden, Becky Larish, and Ellen Crawford will be preparing to perform their seven piece dance program "A Day for Dancing." They are called the Harpeth Hall Dance Ensemble and were organized at the beginning of school by Ms. Matthews. Since then, all have been squeezing in practices in the little amount of free time they have durng study halls and after school, or any other time the dancers could find to get together.

All pieces were choreographed by the girls with help from Ms. Matthews. Although they had not finished two of the dances before Thanksgiving, daily practices after that holiday have provided ample time to do so. The group will also be taking two hours after each exam to "get their act together." That is a lot of practicing, but being the perfectionists they are, of course, they have scheduled an all-day practice on Saturday before their performance on Sunday.

The church choir at Westminster has also been working on this highlight of the Christmas season. The members of the choir will sing the seven songs as the dancers perform for the congregation at both the 8:30 am and 11:00 am services.

INTERIM '87

Some Honeycubs are thinking "I can't wait until Interim." This might cause some day dreaming in study hall.

The first bell rang. It is time for my martial arts class. "Oh, Miss Wieczerza, can I get my black belt in a week?" Another bell rang through the halls, and it's time for cake decorating. After completing my first cake, I had the urge to put my finger in and take a bite. I got the feeling that I wasn't supposed to do that with the evil eye my teacher gave me.

Next I have Scottish Country Dancing. I put on my kilt and swang my partner round and round!

I progressed to International Sampler for lunch. Today's entree includes Crepes Suzette, Quiche Lorraine, and a coke.

Then I came back to my class on the history of rock music. I had never heard of a group called "Eat Garbage."

Then I went to my last two classes, aerobics and cooking. After I asked the instructor how many calories I had burned, I ate it right back again at cooking. The day was over.

The bell rang again, and I woke up and realized that it was time for algebra.

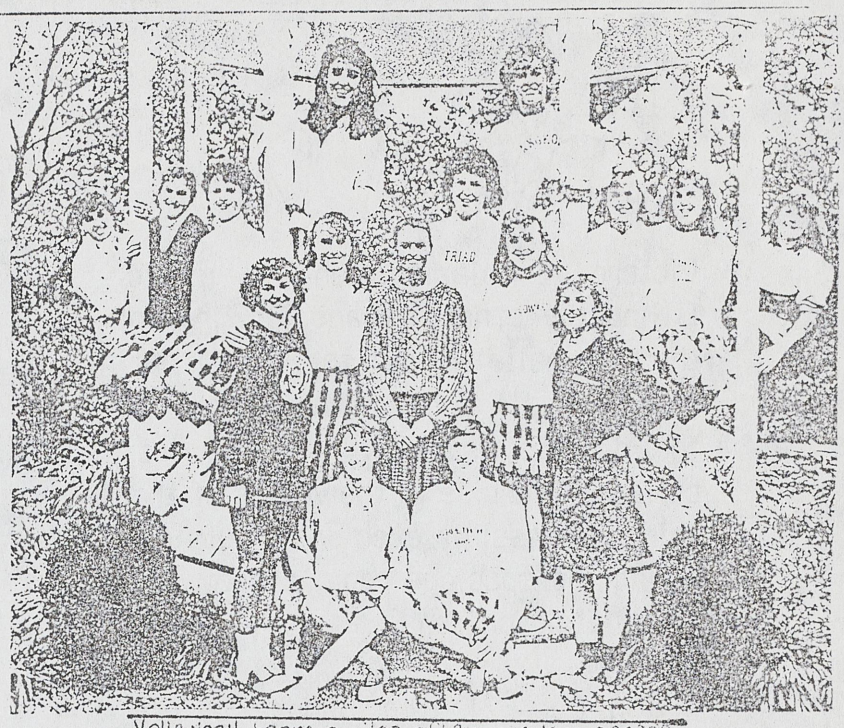
(Editor's Note: Middle School Interim begins Jan. 19.)



Middle School Editors

Harpeth Hall Student Council
and Mothers' Auxiliary
invite you and your parents to a
Festive Holiday Party
Saturday, December 20th
7:30 ~ 10:30, in the gallery
good times, good food, good friends
music by Komrada
$2.50 person
$4.00 couple

HONEYBEARS TAKE PRIDE IN FALL SPORTS



Volleyball team smiles after exciting season.

This fall, Harpeth Hall varsity sports dominated the local, district, and regional sports scenes. It was undoubtedly one of the best seasons in sports our school has ever seen.

After a long season, the Killer Honeybears finally reached the Regional Tournament. The team easily advanced to the finals and just as easily defeated Father Ryan to claim the regional title.

State was next! Achieving their regional goal, the girls anxiously prepared for the State Tournament. The conditions were grim: rainy and cold. Also, the opponent, Franklin High, had won the state title the past four years. Nevertheless, the players challenged the Franklin team but lost in a tough, well-played game. Franklin continued in the tournament and once again won the state title.

The HH soccer players had a very successful season and maintained their good attitude and great spirit throughout the year.

The 1986 volleyball season passed quickly, and the varsity players suddenly found themselves facing the District Tournament Oct. 15-16. After advancing to the finals, the Honeybears were defeated by Father Ryan in a tough match (15-2, 14-16, 8-15).

However, as runner-up the team advanced to the Regionals at Glencliff. Unfortunately, the HH players met Glencliff in the semi-finals, the team that defeated the Bears and also advanced all the way to state to claim first place.

Harpeth Hall's varsity and junior varsity cross-country teams both ran in the District Championships. The junior varsity runners did extremely well and won their division to end their season with a bang. The varsity team suffered a defeat due to a surprise upset by McGavock's team, yet still they placed second and ran some very good races.

The next week, at the Regional Championships, the Honeybears were out for revenge and sought to regain their title. With a tremendous effort on everyone's part, the cross-country team defeated both McGavock and Hillsboro to win their region and qualify for the State Meet. All the runners competed very well, and almost everyone ran faster than they had the week before. Although the Honeybears did not run as well as they had hoped at state, they finished eleventh, and several runners had good races.

After the cross-country season was over, several Honeybear runners received honors for their performances. Sarah Hardison, Murray Polk, and Kristin Mitchell were on the All-District Cross-Country Team for their outstanding dual meet season. Kristin Mitchell and Allison Cummings were on the All-Metro Cross-Country team for their performances in the invitationals, districts, and Regions. Congratulations to all of the cross-country runners and to their coaches, Mrs. Susan Russ and Mr. Heath Jones for an outstanding season!

Although the Harpeth Hall 1986 golf team members were sparse, these players accomplished a great season. The girls, Regina Allen, Lynn Bouchard, Tricia Durst, Mary Frances Evers, and Stephanie Sheffield won seven of the eleven matches of the season. The players competed against local high school golf teams such as Hillwood, Hillsboro, Father Ryan, Franklin High, St. Bernard's, and Overton.

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Of the five members of HH's team, two could play in the Regionals Oct. 13: Tricia Durst and Mary Frances Evers. These two girls placed second as a team and Mary Frances advanced to state. On Oct. 21-22 at Henry Horton State Park, Mary Frances competed against 31 other golfers and placed eighteenth. As a whole, the Harpeth Hall golf team improved thoughout the season and finished with a strong record.

Looking ahead to basketball, the excitement of the season has already begun. The varsity team, under its coaches Mr. Tom Young and Mrs. Dee Dee Turner, have a 5-3 record so far this season, including victories over Stratford, St. Cecilia, Brentwood, Antioch, and Marist (in Memphis). The varsity cheerleaders are providing innovative and exciting entertainment, and a varsity basketball game is an event well worth the time.

The Freshmen basketball team, caoched by Mr. Jim Warren, is looking for a successful season. The team has a lot of natural talent and Mr. Warren is working to combine this talent into a victorious team. The Freshmen team consists of girls who came from many different schools and very different coaching, and they are learning to work together as a team. The practices are long and hard, but with skilled coach Mr. Warren leading the way and a lot of devoted, willing players following, this should be the best season yet!

Laura Francis, Allison Cummings, and Katie Sergent



MS. WIECZERZA: Harpeth Hall's Own Karate Kid

There is no doubt that after viewing Ms. Wieczerza's stunning Karate exhibition on Nov. 10 many students were left wondering how one gets involved in the martial arts. The Logosll staff anticipated this question and set out to find an answer. Ralph Machio was not available to comment; thus this perplexing question was directed to Harpeth Hall's own Kathy Wieczerza.

Martial arts was something that her father had always wanted her to pursue, and she became involved in martial arts at the age of fourteen. One day Ms. Wieczerza went to pick up a cousin from a Karate class and was immediately drawn to the art. During the first eight years of her training in martial arts, Ms. Wieczerza worked out 3 days a week for several hours each day. This hard work and dedication did pay off when she received her red belt in less that one year.

Although most readers would be satisfied with a red belt, the more ambitious are wondering about Ms. Wieczerza's black belt. In February of 1982 Ms. Wieczerza tested for her black belt; however, her instructor did not tell her that she had passed for six months because he was attempting to instill patience in her. She attended national competition and was the first female from Tennessee to ever advance to competition at the national level. Although Ms. Wieczerza was defeated in her first match, she proved to be tough competition for the 6'4", 210 lbs, 7-year national champion that she faced.

The main point that Ms. Wieczerza stresses is that "Karate is not just fighting," and she has gotten more out of it than she ever expected. The skills that she has aquired extend past the physical level and include determination and self-confidence.

Catherine Mayes

Middle School Athletes Hold Their Own

"How do you spell soccer?" "T-E-A-M!" At the beginning of the season, Miss Wieczerza talked about improvement, spirit, gook attitudes, and leadership. She says that it doesn't matter what the score is at the end of the game, but she expects the team to be winners in the sense that everyone plays her best and tries to be first to the ball.

Jane Mabry, a graduate of Harpeth Hall, is an ideal assistant to add spirit to this fabulous team.

This will certainly be a winning season no matter what the outcome of each game because of the team's spirit.

In addition to their great soccer season, the Middle School Honeycubs are ready to have another winning season in basketball. After an opening game Dec. 9 against ever-strong Northside, the team will defend its title in the Overbrook Classic Dec. 8-12. The HVAC Tournament is scheduled for Feb. 16-20.

The coaches, Miss Georgianne Moran and Mrs. Pat Moran, work them hard and are expecting a really good season.

There are other Honeycub atheletes who are not participating in a school-sponsored sport. Would you like to spend two hours almost every day swimming? Two students have chosen to do this and have set some impressive goals for themselves. Lainie Petrie and Anjali Upadhyaya swim for the Brentwood Elite Swim Team with Tom Fay as their coach.

At the city meet in August, Lainie won 2nd place in the 100 meter free style, 3rd place in the 50 meter breast stroke, 4th place in the 100 meter IM, 4th place in the 50 meter butterfly, and 5th place in the 50 meter back stroke. Anjali got the highest number of points of the whole meet. She won 1st place in the 100 meter IM, 3rd in the 100 meter free style, and 2nd in the 50 meter breast stroke.



STUDENT SPOTLIGHT: BUFFY BAKER

by Becky Bond

Each year the National Coaches Association nominates several outstanding high school tennis players from each state to compete for the title of All-American. Two Harpeth Hall students this year were recognized: Mary Lauren Barfield and Buffy Baker. After judging, Mary Lauren received honorable mention while Buffy became one of two Tennesseeans named All-American, following Elizabeth Arnold as the second Harpeth Hall student to receive the award.

Buffy earned the award for her excellence both on and off the court. She spends 20-30 hours per week on the courts honing her skills for competition on state, regional, and national levels. She is among the top tennis players in the state and the top twenty in the southern region. Last year Buffy won first place in the Patty Chadwell Invitational singles as well as in the Rotary singles, and she helped Tennessee to victory in the Wightman Cup. In addition to these victories, the duo of Baker and Barfield won the state doubles championship.

The recipient of the All American title must achieve excellence both on and off the court. Buffy maintains good academic standing despite her absenses for competitions. And she has the warm regard of her teammates. She never gives up on herself or her teammates, turning an individual sport into a team sport.

Congratulations, Buffy!

Swimming is one area where hard work in training will pay off in a meet. Most meets are in Tennessee, Alabama, Ohio, Florida, and Kentucky. The next important meet is the "Meet of Champions" In Alabama on Dec. 12. Here they qualify to get an "A" or an excellent time. Anjali says, "Our team prabably will come in the top eight." Before these meets, there is no special diet, but the girls must not eat red meat or junk food.

The goals that Lainie and Anjali have made for themselves are very exciting. Lainie wants to "get a swimming scholarship into college." Both are hoping to make the Junior Olympics.

Emily Haynes