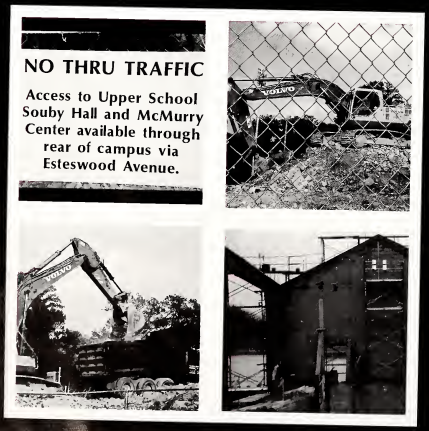


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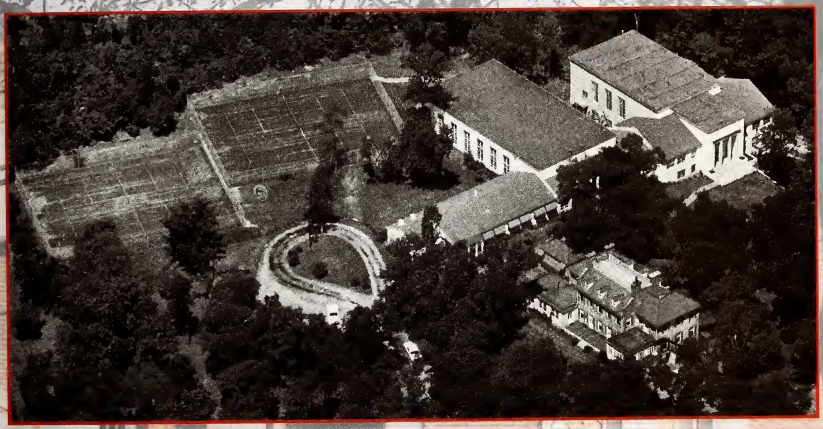
Milestones

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Faculty and Staff: 136

Senior Elizabeth Bradbury and Fifth Grader Alicia Rose



BUILDING for the FUTURE



With the sudden closing of Ward-Belmont in 1951, former faculty, parents, and concerned citizens took action working diligently to found a new institution intended to replace the old school. Motivated by a sense of urgency to continue quality education for the girls in the community, Nashville leaders purchased the twenty-six acre estate of P.M. Estes at the intersection of Hobbs Road and Estes Avenue. On September 17, 1951, "Little Harpeth," as the school was appropriately called, opened its doors to 161 students and 15 faculty members. The campus then consisted of only two buildings: Souby Hall and a small utility building that became the senior house. Today, over fifty years later, the school remains true to its mission of providing an excellent education to young women. The campus, however, has changed dramatically since the school's opening days. As the picture illustrates above, the campus in the 1960s was still surrounded fully by nature and had not yet been expanded. Over the past forty plus years, however, the school has been expanding almost constantly, growing not only in enrollment but physically as well. Facilities on campus continue to be upgraded and new buildings are erected. In 1999, Ann Scott and Conroe Carell gave a $5 million gift to Harpeth Hall to build a new library and information center. Serving as the technology hub of the campus and housing the school's network and technology support team, the Ann Scott Carell Library is a 20,000-square-foot facility, which currently contains some 19,000 volumes and access to more than 1,000 periodicals. In 2003, through the direction of alumna Robin Ingram Patton '84, the Ingram Charitable Fund donated $5 million to build a new Visual Arts Center. This center provides state-of-the art facilities for the entire visual arts department and has allowed the School to consolidate all visual arts under one roof. The Dugan Davis Soccer and Track Complex, made possible by the donations from the Davis family, was also completed in 2003 and provides students and athletes with workout facilities, locker rooms, meeting rooms, trainer's office, and equipment storage. Throughout many of the students' time at this school, the construction has been non-stop, but very appreciated. Our beautiful new buildings have allowed our education, art, and athletics to flourish. The most recent construction on campus began last summer with the building of the Daugh W. Smith Middle School. The 56,000 square-foot middle school, which includes grade-level pods, a Lifeskills Center, relaxing study area, a café, and new dining hall, is projected to open in the fall of 2004.

assemble evolve

Building History

forge reconstruct

As students, it is easy to take our amazing resources for granted. For every brick there is a story and for every window there is a future.

The Upper School classrooms are in three main buildings, Massey, Wallace and Patton. Massey, which houses the math and science departments, is named in honor of Jack C. Massey, a long-time supporter of the school. The love-worn building is being renovated Summer 2004, allowing the science labs and classrooms to be updated. The language, English and history departments, as well as the temporary cafeteria, call the Wallace Building home. Given by Louis Bullard Wallace, it is the building that welcomes the greatest number of students and faculty in a given day.The most recently finished building on the campus is the Patton Center for Visual Arts. Finished in the spring of 2003, the Patton Center includes state of the art facilities and architecture. The Bullard building, named for Ella Petway and George Bullard, has also had a facelift acquiring new windows, paw prints and paint, air-conditioning, and a climbing wall for the gym. Idanelle McMurray's name appears on the McMurray building for athletics and performing arts, which houses the Morrison Gymnasium and the Frances Bond Davis Theatre. The new Daugh W. Smith Middle School is in the process of being built and is scheduled to open at the start of the 2004-2005 school year. In 1968 the original middle school, named for one of the school's founders, was built and in 1985 the Dorothy Cate Frist Hall was added. Before the state of the art Library that we have now, the students knew a much more traditional library. The original Anne C. Allison library was a small two-story building housing the entire book collection that has grown so much in the past year since we have merged libraries with Montgomery Bell Academy.

The next time you walk through the halls, think about your stories. Without these amazing facilities, our school would not be as capable of providing us such promising futures. Yet, we continue to build on these cherished traditions.











Ella Petway and George Bullard Center for Student Activities; An all club picnic from 1982, in front of Massey; The old Daugh W. Smith Middle School; Middle Schoolers pose for a picture on Halloween at the Dougan Davis Soccer and Track Complex; Kirkman house, the head of school's home.



Beth Ward, 10th, uses the easels in the art studios in the Patton building for visual arts.

The Harpeth Acre Wood







Especially for the new fifth graders, weaving though the modular paths posed as a major obstacle to finding their classrooms. These [illegible] decreased the confusion. Likewise, oustide of each seperate modular unit [illegible] to distinguish one modular from another. It truly is a village!

Winnie the Pooh's Hundred Acre Wood has lasted for seventy-eight years, but our Harpeth Acre Wood will leave after only year. As the school continues to grow, the community is slightly displaced because of multiple construction projects on campus. It is ften said that you don't know what you've got until it's gone. As the old Daugh W. Smith Middle School building was razed in the mmer, a gaping hole left in its place, middle school students and faculty transitioned to their new home in the Harpeth Acre Wood.

The area that was formerly covered with softball fields and athletes now holds "modular units" connected by asphalt athways that students use when changing classes. The new area has developed a character of its own, much to the surprise of many udents who were cynical when they initially heard the announcement about the new "modular village." The different pathways are amed with streets signs to go along with them and each building has a flag and a name that goes along with the Pooh stories. There re a few complications, including being so far removed from the rest of the school and the lack of soundproof walls causing a istraction in the classrooms. Ruthie Trammel said "getting to assembly, lunch and to art classes on time is the most challenging aspect f my new life in the Wood". The teachers are also having a hard time teaching in their new location. Eighth grade English teacher, Mr. ill Arnold, said, "It has been a challenge instilling concepts of permanence in a 'modular' world". The thought of a new Middle chool building equipped with new classrooms, a revamped cafeteria, and a student café helps ease the process.

you can't beat 'em, join 'em. Middle school faculty jump right in and become part of the construction crew on campus for Halloween. At right, Mrs. Choppin, Mrs. ark and Mrs. Skelley take a break from hours on the job site.



Constructing a building can be very much like seeing a girl grow into a young woman through her years from 5th to 12th grade. Each year is integral in a girl's development, as is each step in construction integral in the final product of a new building. Johnny Phipps, general contractor for Phipps Construction Company, consulted with the staff on how to incorporate the two to make our yearbook more seamless than ever. In their initial year on campus, the fifth graders begin eight of the most important years of their lives; they are "framing the skeleton" in their education and relationships for their time "on the job" of education. Sixth grade, "roofing", there is a definite sense of safety and security as they settle into the daily grind. Seventh grade, the year that many new students arrive, is when fundamental "mechanics" are instilled in the students, as they rise in the middle school ranks. Eighth grade, the year when girls become closer than any other middle school year, provides "insulation" for the new beginnings in which they are about to face.

Freshman year and the beginning of each student's high school career, a new and scary time for all Honeybears, is also a defining year for the future. This "dry wall" year helps set the tone for the rest of their work. During sophomore year "windows" of opportunity open up for each girl as they are trusted with new responsibilities including the all-important driving. Junior year, by far the most stressful year with hightened academic responsibility, is the year of finalization. It is the year of "laying the bricks". When May of a student's senior year rolls around, there is a sense of completion and accomplishment; she has become the "finished product" of her education. All along the journey each student travels, there is a team of administrators to "excavate" the environment and a family of teachers to "lay the foundation" for the future.







How to build... a Harpeth Hall Graduate





Upkeep of standards

When the construction of the new middle school was announced last school year, one major question arose in the minds of students: "Where will we eat lunch?" Most people know that food is a favorite in the hearts of the girls, whether at lunch, in advisory, after school or sporting events. Thus, the search for a new cafeteria began. Rumors began to circulate about the cafeteria relocating to the old art rooms. Issues were discussed about where the food would be made and how would it be transferred to the new cafeteria. Obstacles were defeated, and the lunch ladies were confident that success in the old art rooms would be achieved in the 2003-2004 school year. Although the menu has been shortened, the lunch ladies' efforts to keep the cafeteria's status high are apparent. Through email, the students have been updated frequently with topics concerning the cafeteria and asked by the cafeteria crew for their opinions on subjects regarding food.

Though the cafeteria that was torn down in the previous middle school building was only two years old, the upcoming lunchroom in the new middle school is much anticipated. This new building will not only contain a new cafeteria, but also a café used for hanging out, munching, and studying. Finding a name for the café was one of the many tasks of the upper school's student forum, along with input from the middle school. This idea of a new relaxing area has excited the student body and is highly awaited. The temporary cafeteria has worked exceptionally well, but the lunch ladies' new home will be fabulous.



As a way to avoid endless dishes in the new cafeteria, Styrofoam trays and paste-ware were installed.



Eighth graders Rue Oseas, Allison Rappuhn, and Emma Hunt, clip boards in tow, prepare a list of requirements for life without modulars.





Transferring in from the Dixon area, Junior Nikki Blazer transitions to the quite different atmosphere of all girls.



As the sophomores gather for lunch to enjoy some of the fine cafeteria cooking, they chat over the plans for the upcoming weekend.

Whiz-Kids

growing up in the electronic generation

This nifty little gadget, held by Bridget Bailey, became a must-have this year, combining a camera and a cell phone, two of life's electronic essentials. With picture phones, like those made by Sprint, you can take pictures and send them to your friends. You can even add voice messages or text to the picture to make for a very pleasant surprise.





Natalie Brewer listens intently to her favorite CD on this high-tech CD player. Although CD players are nothing new, their functions and styles are. They are now equipped with anti-skip memory and built in radio presets. You can even program playlists so you only listen to the songs you want to hear. These newly vamped devices are perfect for any music lover.



Waking up at 7:30 is not always easy for an average girl, and getting to class on time is even harder. Watches have become even more high tech and look cute too. Allison Buntin models a version of the sporty Nike watch that is fashionable, shows the time digitally, and comes in colors like pink, blue and black. With one of these watches, being fashionably late will never be a problem again.



The Chi hair straightener is every girl's dream machine. The Chi has ceramic plates that heat up almost instantly to take your hair from curly mess to silky smooth strands. Morgan McVicker agrees, the price may be high, but the Chi pays for itself after the first time it is used.









With the closing of many music downloading sites, companies like Mac turned to a more legal way of sharing music. Itunes, a new website, allows you to buy music for 89 cents a song, and put them onto the futurisitc media player, the ipod. The ipod holds over 1,000 songs and allows you to make play lists and sort your songs whichever way you feel. Jennie McCabe describes her ipod when she says, "It's psychedelic!"









These little gadgets have basically become requirements for every teenage girl. Kelly Diehl needs hers to help her get directions because she claims "I'm orientationally challenged." Everywhere you look, everyone has a cell phone. Cell phones have made communication with friends and family easier and easier, and they keep getting smaller and smaller.

Sharing pictures has never been easier. Put them on discs. EMail them to friends. Or, find them on websites like Webshots that allows everyone view your own pictures. Any way you look at it, digital cameras have taken over the photography world. These cameras now come in minature sizes and allow you to view your picture right after you take it. Amanda Powell, a renowned picture junkie, praises her camera and claims "I take it everywhere!"

The palm pilot is an essential for any organization freak. It combines email and scheduling into one little machine that fits into almost any size purse. Fashion designers have even begun to make colorful covers to take this electronic from neat to chic. Kelsay Best shows off her palm pilot while she tries to schedule homework and a basketball game into one night.



Everyone has one. Almost everyone has been to the bearcave to fix them. No matter how much you protest, laptops are in our lives. Taking notes in classes, emailing the dean of students folder, chatting on AIM, and surfing the web for a spring break bikini are all daily activities on the laptops. Reed Pankey says, "They may be a pain to haul around, but they sure do make school more fun!"







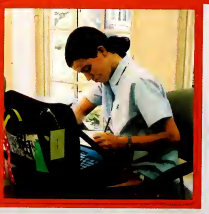







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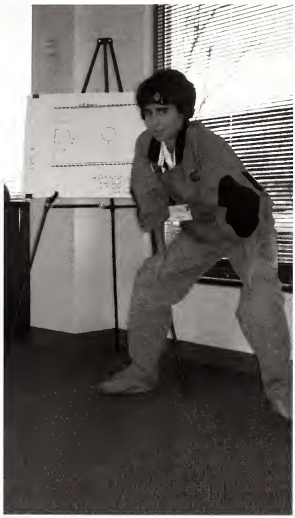


...Memories

Clockwise: Sarah Meyer-11th, Audrey Morgan and Lauren Gill-8th, Marissa Barnes-9th, Rohini Chakravarthy-6th

Recovery. After an exhausting round against the MBA team, Lyndsey, Meg, and True relax and refuel between rounds.

Plaintiff. Lawyers Ana, Ashton, and Emma cram the notes before representing the plaintiff Marty McFadden, played by Jessica.





Coach Billy Dixon draws laughs as a star witness for the Green Team Defense. Anna Gernert went all out with an **old man's voice, wig, and demeanor.**

The Silver Team: English Taylor, Allison Dowdle, Meg Delozier, AnneLawrence Chenery, Maggie Babb, Alison Wiseman,Brooke Worthington, Annbern Holliman, True Claycombe, Lindsay Pratt, Blair Carter,Lauren McKinney, and coaches Ned and Elizabeth.











LAW & ORDER

MOCKIE INTENT

With 7 days before City Competition, almost half of the team was to arrive back in Nashville from three weeks of Winterim. With tryouts in late November, noone anticipated the challenges that would lay ahead, with only a few practices before competition. After only a couple of drafting sessions and evidence workshops over winter break, the team split for Winterim on Jan. 4th sad to leave mock behind. The girlsat home attended practices every night at Bowen Riley Warnock & Jacobson, the law firm that houses most of the team's coaches. The witnesses mastered their characters and the remaining lawyers learned their Mock Trial Rules inside and out. Having the competition on the first weekend of February was a drastic two-week earlier change from the prior years. were honored as MVPs for their teams.

The Mock Trial Club had another award winning year. Junior member Augusta Cole commented, "Next year we will regain our title and shock them all at State".

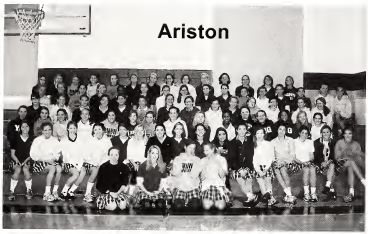
Mock Trial is a time consuming club, but according to senior President Laura Lea, "all the time and effort is definitely worth it because competition is so rewarding". This year's competition at the Metro Center Courts was especially brutal. After pulling everything together in just one week requiring several sleepless nights, the girls had to put on their game faces and present their case. Having both teams take 1st and 2nd place for the past two years in the City competition made merely having one team place 3rd bittersweet. Their efforts paid off to prove them capable to battle among the best; yet, they were not able to reap the rewards of going to state. AnnWyatt Little was awarded best Defense Lawyer, Ana Nettles was awarded best Prosecuting attorney, and Laura Lea Bryant and Alison Wiseman were honored as MVPs for their respective teams.

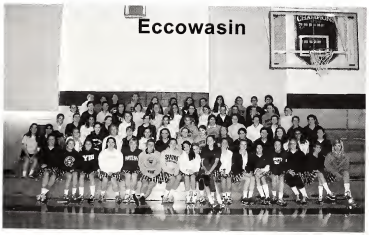


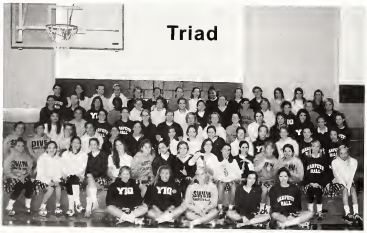
The Green Team: Clare Burks, Augusta Cole, Laura Lea Bryant, Ana Nettles, Ann Wyatt Little, Emma Harwell, Ashton Alexander, Annie Tipps, Jean Marie Bibb, Anna Gernert, Kim Alfery, Jessica Kinnard, Brittany Northcross, and coaches Louise Vontecchio, Tim Warnock, and Amy Everhart.

Witness. Kim Alfrey was **dressed in stereotypical, though not at our school, teacher gear** to play Lyn Pierce for the Green Team.











Triad seniors, Ellen Davis, Ashton Alexander, Emma Harwell, Gracie Wachtler, Abby Lipshie, and Nancy Sisk, don't quite TRI-umph in their club song.



"in da club"

Just like the popular 50 Cent song, this year everyone was "In Da Club," the intramural clubs, that is. The intramural club competition is one of our oldest traditions and provides a little fun and competition for everyone. Whether you are in the mood for a battle of the brains, athletics, or a battle of song and dance, the intramural clubs do it all with the quiz bowl competition, intramural relays, and the ever-popular song competition at the end of the year. Triad took the quiz bowl competition, with a close win over Angkor, while the Angkors escaped their bad luck in the past with a complete sweep at the intramural relays. The club members and officers spent numerous hours at the end of the year practicing the words to their songs, learning dances, and perfecting costumes for the song competition. After a tough contest, the Eccowasins prevailed with their reenactment of the Dean of Students Folder and "Modular Girl".

Angkor:
President Kate Davis,
Vice President Jessica Kinnard
Ariston:
President Keeley Wamp
Vice President Laura Wright
Eccowasin:
President Macie Garrett
Vice President Christine Taherian
Triad:
President Dylan Taylor-Smith
Vice President Kelly Bonau



"It has been so much fun this year to be Ariston President. Even though we didn't win the quiz bowl competition, or the relays, we still have the most spirit! Go Gators!"
Keeley Wamp, 12th

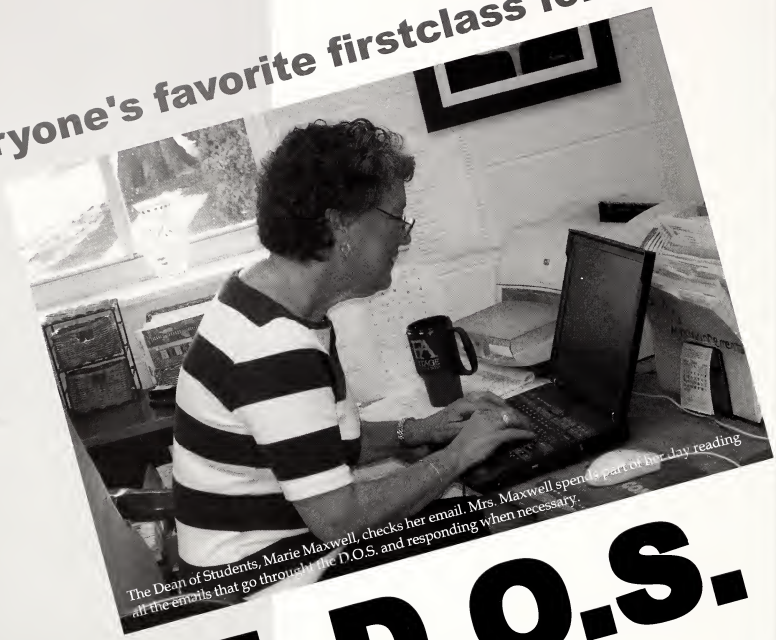


"Triads have won the song competition for two years in a row, which is a great change from when I arrived as a Freshman; Triad hadn't won anything in years. I'm so glad I'm a ladybug!!"
Dylan TaylorSmith, 12th



"The Angkors had a whale of a year! I've never been so proud of my club, and I feel so honored to have been able to lead us to the greatness we have always deserved. Angkors splash!"
Kate Davis, 12th

everyone's favorite firstclass folder...



The Dean of Students, Marie Maxwell, checks her email. Mrs. Maxwell spends part of her day reading all the emails that go through the D.O.S. and responding when necessary.

THE D.O.S.



Senior Abby Lipshie vehemently argued her point on naming the new cafe in the middle school after her favorite hang out spot "the Max".

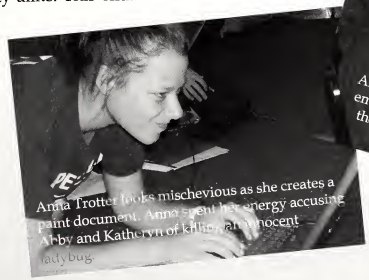


Freshman Kristen Leroy led the opposing side of the argument by coming up with multiple other names for the new cafe by utilizing the honeybears theme.

The Dean of Students folder, aka the D.O.S., is the firstclass email folder that houses the complaints and compliments of the school. Dean of Students, Marie Maxwell, is in charge of sorting through and looking into improving the school through student suggestions. However, the D.O.S. is not just a forum for suggestions, it is a source of constant entertainment for students. The phenomenon started last year, when a large debate ensued over students being upset about coming to school when it was snowing. But this flood of emails was only the beginning. Throughout the year, the D.O.S. has been bombarded with emails concerning topics relevant, and sometimes not, to the improvement of the school. An early and controversial topic was the issue of naming the cafe that will be in the new middle school next year. Older girls argued for "The Max" in memory of the favorite tv show of the 90's, Saved By The Bell. Younger girls argued for names like Bearbucks, Persnickity Cafe, and the Cubby. The discussion was ended in a vote, and "The Max" became the official name for the cafe next year. Other topics came up for debate as the year progressed. Chats about the possibility of cicadas at graduation, everyone's favorite TV drama, the OC, and "girl crushes" or GCs were addressed by many through the D.O.S. Some even went so far as to attach paint documents or voice commentaries to enchance their points. Even more outrageous and off-subject email chains occured. At one point, a trial was held discussing the eating of a ladybug by senior Abby Lipshie for a $5 bet from another senior Katheryn Dennison. Also, a machine was designed in the Dean of Students folder that was supposed to be a "Nancy Machine" where senior Nancy Sisk danced in a vending machine as money was inserted. These strange and silly topics never failed to provide a smile to students and faculty alike. This email folder provided entertainment for those in free period, or in class. Whether you responded or not, everyone knows of the infamous schoolwide email forum, the D.O.S.


Paige Watson and Eli[illegible] their laughter at the [illegible] matter what the topic, [illegible] bound to provoke smiles [illegible] giggles.


[illegible] anxiously await the next addition to [illegible] current topic and their [illegible] "Nancy Machine" [illegible] actually be a success.


Anna Trotter looks mischevious as she creates a paint document. Anna spent her energy accusing Abby and Katheryn of killing an innocent ladybug.


Aly Armistead [illegible] email. She con[illegible] the perfect wa[illegible] her opinion.

Sophomore class officers, Paige Watson, Avery Graham, and Maddin McCord, lead a class meeting with both strong leadership and savvy uniform style.

Mrs. Teaff, the head of school, awaits a high five from a member of her audience after an arousing speech about the upcoming year.

The student council is "Just Leading It" at the retreat in August. Hadley Hines, Amanda Powell, Lauren Powell, and Kelly Diehl are fully committed to improving the campus life. During this group meeting, the student council members discuss the agenda for an assembly at the beginning of the year.









FACING THE FUTURE

The concept of leadership plays an important role everyday in student life. From middle school to upper school, girls come together to lead their peers towards achieving their goals. To kick off the year, over one hundred students attended the annual leadership retreat, which was moderated by student council president Hadley Hines. The girls come up with a theme for the year, view movie clips showing various leadership styles, and brainstorm in class and club groups. The theme decided upon to set the tone for the 2003-2004 school year was *STRENGTH.* The goal of the all-day workshop was to help students prepare for the busy year ahead, recognize leadership skills, appreciate the importance of self-confidence, and practice time management.

The leaders of the school set the standard of guidance and direction for the year.The leaders are found in Student Council, Honor Council, Class Officers, Intramural Club Officers, and within thirty publications and clubs. Mrs. Maxwell explains, "All of our lives we are in positions of leadership - as older brothers and sisters, as older students in schools, as community volunteers, parents, business people, grandparents. The sooner we learn the essentials of being a confidant, honorable leader, the happier and richer life becomes. The phrase, *lead confidently,* in our Mission Statement was added by a faculty committee three years ago because Harpeth Hall strongly believes in the lifelong value of developing good leadership traits". Every girl at Harpeth Hall leads confidently, which makes every girl a leader.

The sooner we learn the essentials of being a confident, honorable leader, the happier and richer life becomes.



At the leadership retreat, Mrs. Maxwell discusses improvements for the upcoming year with Elizabeth Bradbury and Dylan Taylor Smith. The girls are finishing their final planning discussions after a long day at the YMCA.

Casual Days

Middle School Style

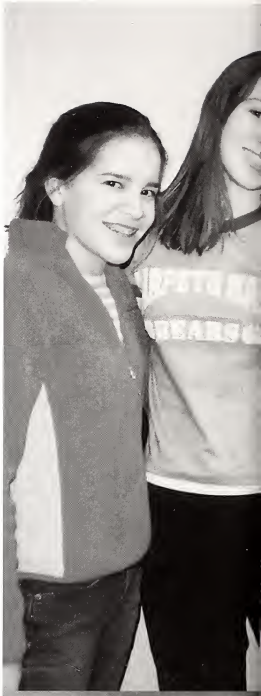


Breia Reed, Mungi Ngomane, Krissie Petway, and Megan Beckham get bundled up before heading back down to the middle school.

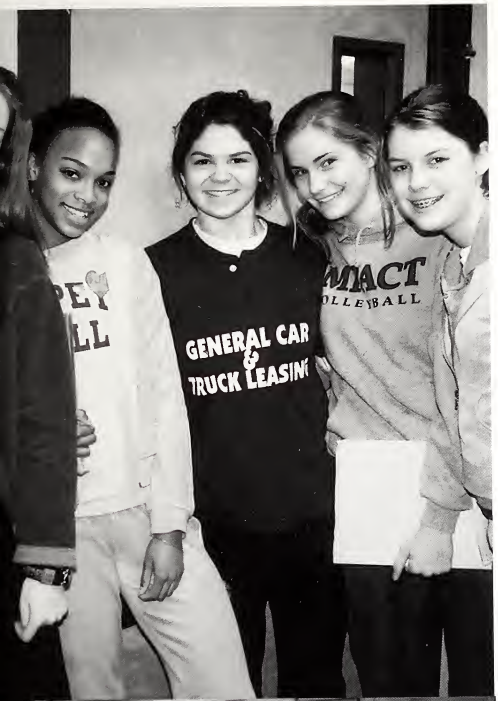


Gisele Umuhire and Alden Patterson enjoy lunch together.

Patricia Gormley, Ryllis Lyle, Madeline Byrd, Clair Bartholomew, Kalyn McNamara, Annie Worthington, Callie Blackburn, Abby Popham, and Sara Hughart are all sporting pink on Valentine's Day.





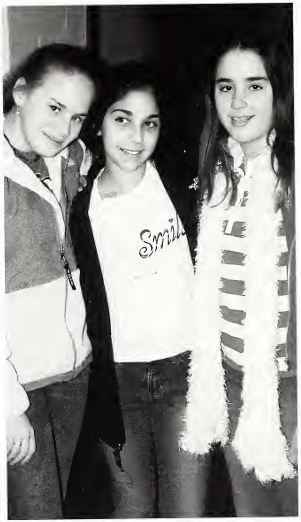




Maddie Teren, Hannah Kooce, Kristen Richard, Ellie Bartholomew, Caroline Sanders, and Sumner Morgan go for the relaxed look on one of the many Casual Days.

Stephanie Miller, Jaya Williams, and Madison Jones appreciate this casual day and are glad to be wearing jeans and coats on this cold winter day in replace of their kilts and tights.

Mrs. Hagan and Mrs. Nash make conversation on the way up to lunch with Sabin Nettles discreetly listening in on the "teacher-talk".





Seniors Ashton Alexander, Jessica Kinnard, Kendall Green, and Ellen Green cheer to support their friends at the upper school soccer team's Senior Night.

All through the year, middle schoolers decked out in HH attire for school events. Here at "Pack the Gym" night for volleyball Kathleen Catherall, Liz Barcus, Maddie Teren, Catherine Ramsey, and Marybeth Meador fiercely cheer on the sidelines for the bears.

Early in the year many seniors set a precedent of excellent leadership by supporting the varsity soccer team.









Displaying enthusiasm, Laine Evans and Megan Wallace "boogy-woogy-woogy down" to show their HH spirit.



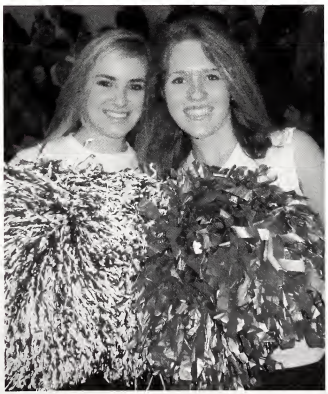
The HH Honeybear showed up to many events this year. Here, the mascot cheers on the varsity basketball team as they battle it out with Shelbyville.





The importance of school spirit was prevalent during the 2003-2004 school year. Pep Club president, Laura Wright and vice president, Leslie Toth did an outstanding job promoting the sports, theater, and dance events. Also, the Spirit of Service club, led by president Meg Wright, worked diligently to illustrate the significance of community service. Constantly throughout the school year, reminders of student events were sent via e-mail. This was a new idea that helped to spread the word of when and where students could support their friends and their community. Not only was school spirit intensified in the upper school but also the middle school's enthusiasm for Harpeth Hall was obvious. From soccer game tailgates to basketball game cheerleaders, from "Roomers" to PULSE day, the student body was all over, and the Nashville and school community noticed. By the spring of 2004, the students had served over 30,000 hours of community service this year. Many students have been personally recognized for their skills in dancing, theater, athletics, and community service throughout the school year. The Senior Class was also recognized as a whole by receiving the newly created Spirit Award, an award created to distinguish the class that demonstrates the most school spirit throughout the given year. The increased spirit of the students has been acknowledged, and one can guess that this zealous epidemic will continue to multiply.

A Zealous Epidemic... of School Spirit





After a middle school cross country meet, runners, spectators, and Ms. Grace gather to celebrate a successful race.

Showing excitement for the opportunity to be basketball cheerleaders, Juniors Katie Shaub and Elle Worsham take time out of their intense cheers to pose for the a milestones camera person..

Native American Day

Presentations to the school are an integral part of an educational experience. To fully enjoy their studies on Native American history, the girls participate in plays and productions that are both informative and entertaining. Instead of doing a quick report, the girls are encouraged to learn as much as possible about their subjects and to take on the roles themselves complete with characters, costumes, and customs.

On November 18, fifth graders participated in the traditional Native American Day. The event was held in the gallery to entertain visitors and the entire school. To prepare for Native American Day, the girls research Native American tribes, learn about lodging, food, crafts, and culture. They also make Native American pottery and learn dances, while dressing in traditional Native American clothing. The customary play, *Clamshell Boy*, is presented to the whole middle school by the fifth graders. Gisele Umuhire played the part of Clamshell boy and commented, "The part I liked most about Native American day was the play." When asked what she learned, Reed Turner answered, "How they survived out there without all the things that we have now."

Another great tradition of the middle school is Colonial Day. The seventh graders research different aspects of the Colonial Period which began with the settlers coming to America. Some of the topics include the role of women, games, crafts, tavern, schooling, and cooking. Ellen Thomas says, " I was a doctor, and I researched colonial medicine and apothecary. I learned a lot of things, such as the role of women, how they made bread back then, and how people were accused of being witches." The parents and student body are welcome to come join the festivities by walking around and listening to the various presentations while enjoying the period-food cooked by the Colonial girls.



Native American Day would not be the same without Clamshell Boy, played by Gisele Umuhire.



Jean Broadhurst concentrates on perfecting her lines while attempting to capture the essence of Native American culture.



Grace Albritton wears her Native American outfit with a smile. She is decked out in an authentic headdress.

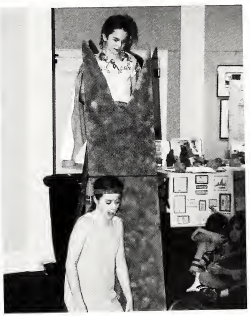




Anna Noe lets her attentiveness slip for a moment and glances over to see what is happening on the other side of the room.



The Class of 2011 is dressed in full Native American attire standing proud after all of their hard work.



Margot Henderson focuses on not falling out of the tree, while Lindsey Myrick recites her lines for the audience during Clamshell Boy.



Leah McCormick, Mary Elizabeth Sorci, Lizzie Bundy, Mary Lynne Graham, and Annalee Mueck work tirelessly in pulling the wagon to safety.

FREAKS AND GEEKS



All the freaks and geeks came out for Halloween this year. There was every kind of costume imaginable at school, ranging from blow-up sumo wrestlers-turned-ballerinas, MBA cheerleaders, and ketchup and mustard bottles. The Halloween Dance put on by the Student Council was a big hit. Everyone danced to the DJ's music and chatted with fellow ghouls and goblins. Junior Annie Brooks could not stop raving about the dance. "The costumes were hilarious, the music was awesome, and the DJ actually played all of the songs I asked him to!" Although the Upper Schoolers greatly enjoyed their Halloween experience , the Middle School sadly did not have its annual Halloween Carnival this year due to construction.However, the peppy Middle Schoolers did not let that loss get them down. They still dressed up in outrageous costumes and indulged in pounds of candy. Halloween is one of the most festive times of year, and it is eagerly anticipated year after year by the entire student body.





Senior sumo wrestlers Macie Garrett and Laura Wright model their cutest outfits.

Callie Cohen, the new model for French's Mustard, practices for her upcoming photoshoot.

8th graders Elizabeth Fuller, Amanda Dean, Caroline Prince, and Lindsey Turner strike a pose in their best goth gear.

Caution! 8th grader Maria Murabito, dressed up as Medusa, looks like she is straight out of a Greek mythology book.



Freshmen Whitney Edwards, Brooke Worthington, Kathleen Geer, Katie Harwell, Ali Smith, Mary Fowler Howell, and their guest enjoy their first Halloween dance.

7th graders Bradley Moody and Sabin Nettles forgot to look in the mirror when they decided to dress up as a ventriloquist and her dummy.







"Halloween is a great time to dress up crazy and no one can make fun of you for it". - Mimi Rose, Junior

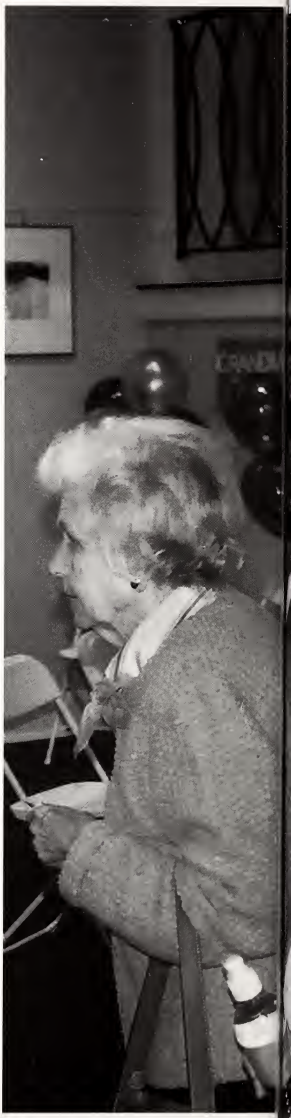
Grandmother's Tea

A Southern Tradition

Grandmother's Tea, a special day inviting grandmothers and special friends to join their dear middle school girls for a showcase of perfomances and a delicious reception, is a well-loved tradition. The girls sport their most pristine plaid skirt and starched white oxford blouse accompanied by their shiny saddle oxfords hoping to make their grandmothers most proud. Likewise, the guests typically embrace the autumn day in their best fall suits, pumps, and pearls, the perfect ensemble for an afternoon tea. The best way to display the girls' wide variety of talents is through a series of performances including dance acts , choral songs, and orchestral ensembles. The guests were extremely impressed by their abilities. The day is completed with a social reception. The girls, always on their best manners, comfortably seat and serve their grandmothers and special friends tea, punch, and assorted sweet treats. Grandmother's Tea is a cherished and greatly anticipated day in a middle schooler's life.



Cydney Smith, 7th grade, poses for a group shot with her special guests.



Ellie Maloy takes her grandmother, Mrs. Maloy a.k.a. Grandma Tink, to the assembly that kicks off and welcomes this gathering of family and friends.





Karlyn Hunt, 6th grade, sits with her guest and discusses the best parts of the performance and her most cherished memories of her year in school.



Having a family hug, Liz Barcus and her godmother, Mrs. Helen Brown, are all smiles when they spend time together. Mrs. Brown has been making the annual event for 6 years now, as she began attending with Liz's big sister Susan.



At her first Grandmother's Tea, Willa Fitzgerald spends time with Mrs. Cathy Edwards, her special friend and piano teacher.







Alden Patterson engaged in conversation on her right is seated next to a guest who is also engaged in conversation on her left. There is always something to talk about at Grandmothers' tea.

Rachel White, 7th grade , escorts her grandmother, Mrs. Patsy Junker, to the punch and treats table.

As the student council President, Hadley Hines starts the year off leading with a smile.

Helen Ramsey represents our school as a junior class representative with her signature bright smile.





Middle School student council officers:
Rachael McKenzie - President
Ann Ralls Neiwold - Vice President
Allie Carver - Secretary
Devon Bridgewaters - Treasurer





FACING THE FUTURE

The concept of leadership plays an important role everyday in student life. From middle school to upper school, girls come together to lead their peers towards achieving their goals. To kick off the year, over 100 girls attended the annual leadership retreat, which was moderated by student council president Hadley Hines. The girls come up with a theme for the year, view movie clips showing various leadership styles, and brainstorm in class and club groups. The goal of the all- day workshop was, to help students prepare for the busy year ahead, recognize leadership skills, appreciate the importance of self-confidence, and practice time management.

The leaders of the school set the standard of guidance and direction for the year. They are looked up to by their peers as role models for behavior and conduct. The leaders are found in Student Council, Honor Council, Class Officers, Intramural Club Officers, and within thirty publications and clubs. Mrs. Maxwell explains, "All of our lives we are in positions of leadership - as older brothers and sisters, as older students in schools, as community volunteers, parents, business people, grandparents. The sooner we learn the essentials of being a confident, honorable leader, the happier and richer life becomes. The phrase, *lead confidently,* in our Mission Statement was added by a faculty committee three years ago because strongly believes in the life-long value of developing good leadership traits. Every girl leads confidently, which makes every girl a leader.



Seniors Ellen Davis - Student Forum Leader, Amanda Powell - Secretary, and Katheryn Dennison - Treasurer get excited at the Leadership Conference.

Rachel Cochran looks delighted to be dancing with a fellow MBA 8th grader that she has been getting to know at the mixer.

Emily Henry has a quick slow dance to take a rest from all her fast pace dancing.







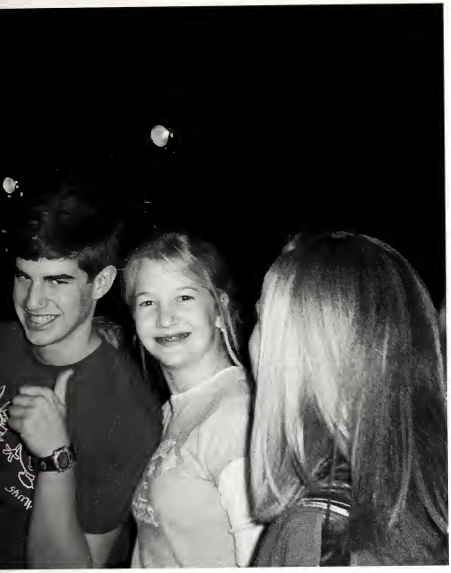
Mixer Mania



One of the most exciting parts of the 8th grade year are the collaberative mixers with MBA. Many girls wait anxiously through their middle school lives to be able to attend the much anticipated dances.

The girls have a great time dancing and chatting with their friends during these delightlful events. They had great DJ's that played fun and enjoyable music and the mixers generally lasted for 3 hours.

After attending the 8th grade mixers the girls are prepared for the high school experienecs of Winter Formal and Proms. They give them a glimpse into the upper school world of dances that students are about to embark on.



Allie Carver and Clair Christofersen joke around with Austin Branstetter who gives the thumbs up when asked if 8th grade mixers are fun.

Elizabeth Fuller slow dances to one of her favorite slow songs at the Halloween mixer.







Claire Henry enjoys the company of one of her friendsat the mixer after dancing.

LaceyMagee and Tori Pitterelli take a break from dancing to pose for a quick picture.



Liz Barcus looks like she is enjoying her last 8th grade mixer while she dances with her friends.

Maggie Stephenson, Maddie Teren, Ellie Maloy, Brogan Bonner, and Stephanie Rothenberg love to spend time together at mixers.

Ann Ralls Niewold supports Hannah Koonce in a creative dance move.







Allie Carver and Ruthie Trammell sing along to their favorite song from the DJ.



Rachel Styers Ashley Norman and Becca Robinson decide that it's more fun to dance without boys.



Lindsay Turner, Courtney Smith Kristen Richard and Katie Poss take a break from dancing for some refreshments.





Always in the mood for a good laugh, Claire Henry really enjoys herself at mixers.



Blake Stadler, Hannah Koonce and Ellie Bartholomew love going to mixers after a long week of school.



Dancing with boys seems nauseating for Rachel Styers.



Occasionally throughout the year, eighth graders get together with the boys from MBA for mixers. When asked to describe them, 8th grader Kristen Richard said: "Eighth grade mixers were the kind where you dance like no one is watching (wink) and in a way almost like the game hide and seek because your hiding from parents, teachers and occassionally boys! But the chase of finding that boy you or your friend wanted to dance with or getting the DJ to play your favorite song makes it fun."

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Commenting on the night, Allie Phipps said, "Winter Formal this year was so fun because everyone actually stayed to dance, and there was no 'drama' that always comes along with Freshman year."

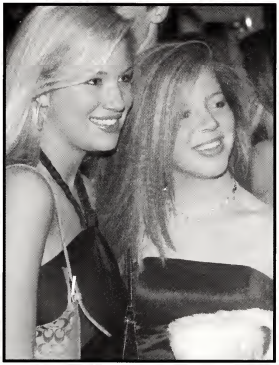


Caroline Ramsey is ready to boogy down on the dance floor with senior spirit.

For the sophomores Callie Kestner, Anne Clarke Pirkle, Kate Steele, Susan Barcus, and Stefanie Holland, this night will be filled with dancing, laughter, and most importantly, fun!



Freshman Barbara Pritchett and Sophomore Hays McWhirter radiate elegance amidst their friends in the gallery.



Seniors Michael Fisher and Lauren Powell twist and twirl to some of their favorite oldies at their last Winter Formal.



Picture perfect seniors, Grace Wachtler, Emma Harwell, Jessica Kinnard, Abby Lipshie, Katherine Dennison, and Sara Darby Horrel dazzle their dates in their festive dresses.



Showing their superior dance moves, MBA seniors and Lauren Dagley hit up the dance floor.



Nancy Sisk and her date John Fredricks share a sweet moment on the dance floor.



"No matter what your holiday... its time to celebrate"



With new prizes, a shorter time, and a group ready to celebrate the holiday season, students and their dates partied hard on the last school day of 2003. Exams were finished, and this long awaited night, which commenced the holiday season, finally arrived. All of the anxiety over dates, rides, dinner, and dresses ceased, and it was time to celebrate. The student council used a new strategy to keep the party alive for the full two hours of the dance, and they appeared to have remarkable success. They gave away gift certificates to Target, The Green Hills Mall, TCBY, Private Edition, and Starbucks through random drawings. What a great way to bribe girls: food, pampering, and fashion. The new, shorter time from eight o'clock to ten o'clock acted effectively also. Winter Formal was a much-needed event with freshmen finishing up their first semester of high school, sophomores concluding their pasta sale, juniors barely making it through the first half of "the hardest year of their lives", and seniors eager to venture off into freedom.

In History of Flying Machines class, Mary Lucy Reid attempts to construct an aircraft.



Mr. Croker gathered his Songwriting for Guitar class in the Fine Arts building for a round of music.



Whitney Hayden and Beth Ward research together in the library for their Women's Diaries in Civil War America class.

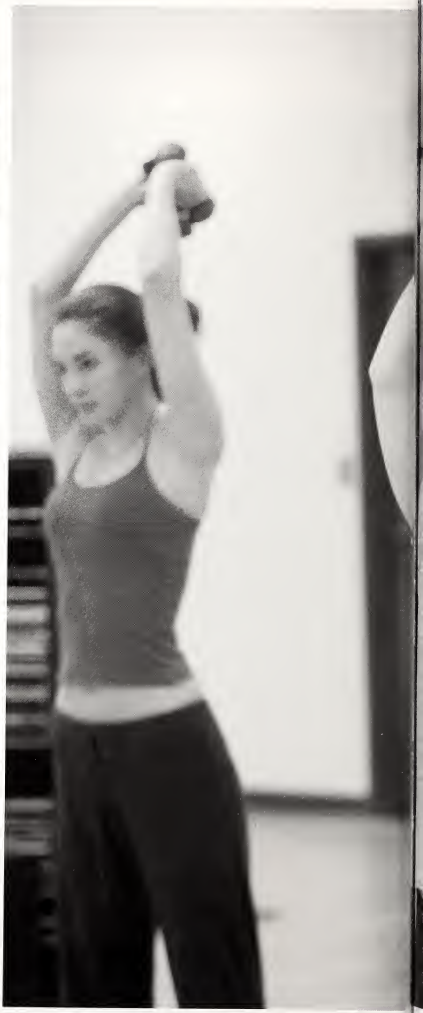


In Mad Hatter's Tea Party, Hilary Gibbs works carefully with clay to create a unique teapot.



Graham Hartong studies the many volunteer jobs avaiable during her Girl Meets World class.







Melissa Woods and Olivia Patterson try to find their centers in Ms. Matthew's Body Talk course.

During Anna Rose Heyman's CSI class, she is amazed by the different uses of science outside the classroom.



Working Girl

Winterim 2004

Each year Upper School students have three weeks immediately after Winter Break, Winterim, to explore learning opportunities in places outside of the typical classroom setting. In this program, freshmen and sophomores stay on campus to take classes and volunteer their time in the community. Juniors and Seniors are given the chance to volunteer their time in internships across the country, participate in an independent study, or to go on one of a handful of school-sponsored trips.

For the two years on campus, each student must complete a course in each of four concentrations: the Arts, Humanities, Health/Daily living, and Math/Science. Each class lasts one hour and fifty minutes, which allows the students to learn more in a shorter amount of time. Some of the classes this year included Drawing Studio, Women and Finance, The Science of Food and Cooking, and Loving Shakespeare. Service Learning was also an option for the underclassmen students, giving the girls the option of serving those in the greater Nashville community. Whether helping out at a day care or administering eye tests to local schools, the girls give up two of their class periods to serve others.

Upperclassmen have the luxury of being entirely off campus, exploring their potential career interests. The school takes two groups of students to Washington D.C. and New York City. Teachers serve as chaperones as students interns at various places of business. Some girls take the opportunity to study independently in various areas of interest; this year girls did their own photography and book club independent studies. Most students, however, decided to stay in Nashville and participate in internships. Whether interning with a doctor or studying about finance on campus, every girl takes advantage of this incredible learning opportunity.



Host of singled out, Hadley Hines, grills Keeley Wamp, Morgan Stengel, Jessica Kinnard, Tricia Ritter, and Sally Sawyer.



Valentine's Dance

Kiss & Tell

When February rolls around, one thing comes to every girl's mind... Valentine's Day. However the annual Valentine's Dance does not discriminate towards the single people of the community. Most people attend the dance with their friends, which leaves the few couples lost in the crowd. This February seventh, Montgomery Bell Academy boys and our girls played the beloved game "Singled Out" in the auditorium and danced the night away afterwards in the gallery. During Singled Out, two MBA boys and two girls were chosen to sit in the spotlight on the stage. The point of the game is for the main contestant in the spotlight to single out the final person who puts on the best show and who answers the most questions correctly. Diana Wallace and Gracie Wachtler were the contestants who watched as numerous boys competed for their hearts. Gracie even used her mother's advice to help her choose the guy for her. "My favorite part of the Valentine's dance is singled out. It's funny to see who wins and the odd couples that get paired together at the end", says sophomore Anne Laurence Johnson. After the game finished, everyone proceeded into the gallery for the dance. Even though the DJ did not show up and there was a possibility of no music, our acclaimed D.J. Ranta pulled things together and acted as the DJ for the night.







Becca Hill, Mary Tek, and Suzanne Lewis are among the bold freshmen to boogy down on the dance floor.

Senior Nancy Sisk busts a move on the stage and wins over the crowd.

The audience anxiously waits while Grace Wachtler decides who she wants to "single out".

Kellyn Angell, Caroline Mack , and Sarah Stengel serenade the crowd to the tune of "Yankee Doodle".

Callie Blackburn, Kathleen Fletcher, and Nicole Kugel perfect their coordination during the sailor's dance.







GEORGE WASHINGTON DAY

George Washington Day is an honored tradition that has been carried out for many years. Seventh grade history teacher, Merrie Clark, leads this celebration of George Washington's birthday. Some of the girls participate in the graceful minuet, where half of them dress as historical men and the other half dress as their historical wives in period gowns. When asked what she thought about her costume, Elizabeth Floyd replied, " I liked my costume even though my brother said I looked like I was from ACDC". The girls learn a dance with their partner and perform this dance at the celebration on George Washington Day in Morrison Gym. Ellen Thomas says, " I played Henry Knox. I looked myself up on the Internet and I found that my wife's name was Lucy, and we both weighed 300 pounds." This learning experience helps the girls find out the history behind their roles.

Other girls are chosen to be sailors and are taught a dance by Mrs. Leslie Matthews, which features some ballet and gymnastic moves. Each girl wears a sailor costume and performs the dance that is reminiscent of sailor duties. Just as important as the sailors are the soldiers. The girls chosen to be soldiers are taught a march consisting of complicated turns and steps. One girl is chosen as the captain of the soldiers, and she memorizes all the commands for her soldiers. Sabin Nettles comments, " I had so much fun because I liked speaking, playing the violin, and dancing in this joyous celebration. When you do something you should do it to have fun, and in this experience, I had so much fun".





Sailors Diedra Zimmerman and Clair Bartholemew demonstrate their acrobatic moves as they fly through the air.

Eighth Graders, Allie Carver and Macy Huggurt were voted by the seventh graders to play the honorary roles of George and Martha Washington.







Cydney Smith and Markisha Hollands march to the commands of Captain Anna Spoden.

Participants of the celebration sit proudly on the bleachers of Morrison.



Pheobe Carver and Meg Zager focus on their steps during the Minuet.



Abby Lipshie and Ellen Davis break character of the intimidating seniors and give a huge hug and smiles for the camera.



Small yet mighty, the juniors Emily Reed and Anna Gernert take a quick pic before they head out on the field to run, block, score and have fun playing with the seniors.



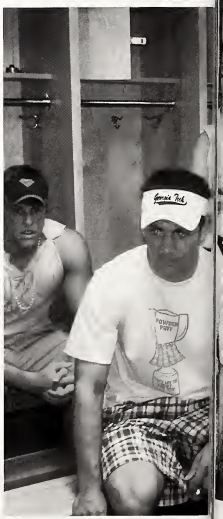
Even though she was not plating, Elizabeth Triggs entertained herself and everyone around her by dressing up in the fat ballerina suit to cheer on her classmates.



Don't Let the Skirt Fool You

Powder Puff Football

Quickly becoming the most attended and highly publicized annual athletic event, the Junior/Senior Powder Puff Football game was a crowd pleaser, yet again. Following the tradition set in its inaugural year, 2003, the Seniors '04 won the prize, by a landslide. While the Juniors may have awed the crowd with their choreographed pre-game warm-up and stretch, the seniors truly mesmerized the fans with organized plays compiled in a handy flip-book tightly tucked into the shorts of quarterback, Nancy Sisk. Whatthat Juniors lack in skills, they made up for in spirit! Playing under the lights gave the opposing teams a rush and a desire for glory. After and exciting 2 hour game, the '04 seniors added another win under their belts by beating the juniors 32 to 7.





The seniors put on their game faces for the camera as they listen anxiously to their plan for cruhingthe juniors.



The victorious seniors take a minute from their celebration to show off their team to the many cameras.



Although not in the action, the juniors who opted to be cheerleaders do their best to build a human pyramid to entertain the crowd.

Not aware of the outcome of the game, the seniors pump themselves up to beat the juniors by singing their senior song.





The senior powder puff team, after weeks of practicing, plans its winning strategy in the locker room just minutes before the start of the big game.

WINDY CITY GIRLS

8th grade retreat to Chicago

The 8th graders sure were far from the comforts of their "modulars" when they traveled to to the Windy City for the annual Chicago trip. Accompanied by 8th grade advisors and teachers, the girls stayed at the famous Knickerbocker Hotel conveniently located right off of the Magnificent Mile. This mile long stretch of road ending at the shore Lake Michigan is a shopping mecca, overflowing with amazing stores ranging from Gucci to Gap. They also visited many historical Chicago sites, including the Chicago Aquarium, the Sears Tower, the Chicago Zoo, and the Art Institute of Chicago. The girls unanimously agreed that their favorite activity was seeing the Blue Man Group perform, although dinner at Ed Debevec's came in at a close second. They came back with many crazy and funny stories that are sure to excite the rest of the "village" about the 8th grade trip.







Megan Turney and Lisa Howard try to disguise themselves as animals at a toy store in Chicago.

Ellie Bartholomew and Georgia Beasley share one last Chicago hug before returning to Nashville.

In a real Kodak Moment, Anne McWhirter, Erin Brooks, and Meryl McVicker pose in front of a picture of the Sears tower.



Claire Henry, Elizabeth Counihan, and Olivia Howard loved the pizza at California Pizza Kitchen.

The Chicago skyline luminates in the distance as it was seen from the boat ride along Lake Michigan.







"The Blue Man Group was my favorite thing because it wasn't boring like a museum."

- Erin Brooks, 8th



Ms. Schwartz and Ms. Teaff strap on their harnesses along with LaKesha Holmes, Rachel Wachs, Maddie Polk, and Meredith Was.

Deirdre Zimmerman shows her skills as a rock climber on this difficult low ropes course.



Seventh grade is a crucial year because there are so many new girls that join the Harpeth Hall community. In order to help the girls get to know each other, they all attend the annual seventh grade retreat. This year the girls went to Camp Laney in Mentone, AL, for three fun filled days. When asked how the retreat went, Ellen Thomas replied, " It was so much fun. We all really got to know each other and now we're all great friends". The girls participated in fun activities such as caving, high and low ropes courses, rock climbing, repelling, and canoeing. It was not just the students ,however, who participated in the fun, Meg Zager proclaims, "Ms. Teaff even did the zip line!" All the teachers encouraged the girls to enjoy themselves and helped them to bond with each other.







Fatima Azamtarrahian hangs out as she waits for her turn to repel off the rock wall on the low ropes course.



Ashley Hayden concentrates while she attempts to walk across the wire on the low ropes course at Camp Laney.



Working together is one of the core ideas of the retreat. This group of girls work together as a team in this trust building activity.

7th Grade Retreat

Building Together

"Coming together is a beginning, staying together is progress, and working together is success."

-Henry Ford

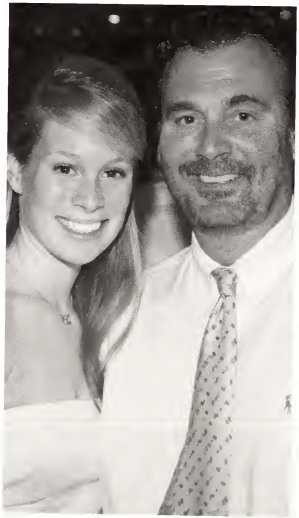


The Girls participate in a rousing game of jump- rope during their free time at Camp Laney.

A group of gals chill on a cool rock to rest up for they next challenge.

Mrs. Rumsey assists Anna Spoden and Elizabeth Brittain as they make sure their fellow classmate does not fall off the rock wall.





Ceci Creagh and her dad were seen dancing the night away on the General Jackson.

For senior Emily Crowe, pictured with her father Mr. Nelson Crowe II, the Father Daughter Dance is a memorable milestone.

The basketball team and others get down on the dance floor proving that they have other moves besides those on the basketball court.







Melissa Neal includes her grandfather in this great tradition.

Father/Daughter Dance

Dancing with our Daddies

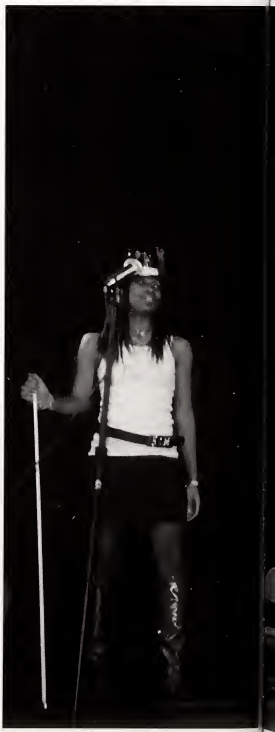
Both fathers and daughters look forward to the annual Father/Daughter dance. Held on the General Jackson, the night begins with a light dinner. When the music begins, the "couples" hit the dance floor and dance the rest of the night away, well, at least until the boat returns to shore around ten o'clock. The band, led by an actual HH alumn, belted out many tunes, including "Mustang Sally," "My Girl," and "YMCA." Skipper Phipps, father of Allie Phipps, says, *"I look forward to this dance all year long. It is a great way to spend time with my daughter and see all the other dads. The dance this year was, once again, a success, and many fathers and daughters are already looking forward to next year."*

Talent Show
"Zigazig Ah..."

For a night dedicated to charity, the ever-so-popular talent show served as a fabulous success. The hosts Sonny and Cher, also known as Nancy Sisk and Wesley Hughes eased the performers into their acts. The talent of the show was higher and more stunning than ever. The performers really lived up to the perception of student's abilities. Musician Claire Berry, captured the crowd with her self-written piano piece and song. The illustrious Laura Wright, Alana Essig, Jamie Gordon, and Elizabeth Bohannon wowed the audience with a mix of country, oldies, and punk renditions. Lilly Adams and her sidekick (and sister) rocked out to Britney Spears, while Monisha Chakravarthy presented her cultural Hindu dancing. The talent was widespread throughout the upper school displaying various cultures and decades.

Although the night was filled with amazing acts, it also included a few humorous performances put on by the seniors. Hadley Hines, Kim Hogg, Callie Cohann, and former student Tanner Holmes showed their sass, while singing and dancing to "Lady Marmalade." Next, bringing back an old school exercise routine, Ashton Alexander, Ellen Green, Ann Wyatt Little, Macie Garret, Emma Harwell, Jessica Kinnard, Allie Bohannon, and Betsy Buntin filled with crowd with laughter and hilarity. With the return of the 90's pop group, the "Spice Girls," Macie Garret, Keeley Wamp, Gracie Watchler, Betsy Buntin, and Laura Wright danced and sang everyone back to their childhood. The hosts brought the show to a close with an amusing presentation of "I've got you babe."







Using the hilarious, old school workout routine, Emma Harwell and legs anonymous burns some calories to "Barbie World."



Nancy Sisk as Sonny and Wesley Hughes as Cher host the talent show. For the commencement, they sing us a soulful lullaby of "I Got You Babe."

Caroline Ramsey graces us with her beautiful voice and guitar playing to the tune of her own song.



Laura Wright, Betsy Buntin, Keely Wamp, Macie Garret, and Gracie Watchler bring back the pizzazz of the Spice World. Getting down and crazy, they fill the audience with laughter.





Future star, Laura Wright,, raises the bar for the other performers of the night, while singing from the heart.

Showing some skin and sass, Kim Hogg, Callie Cohen, and friend Tanner Holmes pump up the crowd with a rendition of "Moulin Rouge."

Despite the flood in the gallery, the cafe scene still looked fantastic with special thanks to the hard work of Decorations Commitee heads, Kelly Diehl and Tori Patterson.



Lindy Johnson, Mallory Atkins, Nikki Blazer, Erica Yartz and Katie Shaub work attentively on the signs for the boys bathroom.

Estee Simpkins is dedicated to putting the lights and the spirit of Paris in Morrison gym.





Whitney Haley and Lizzy Shell help Mimi Rose, Head of Presentations, with the stage decorations.





Rome was not built in a day...

Well, Paris was!

PROM BUILD

The junior class worked diligently throughout the year to ensure a smoothly run and beautiful prom. The weekends prior to prom required dedicated girls who were willing to give of their free time to create the seniors' prom. Time, energy, and creativity were needed from each junior. The Decorations Committee began meeting at the beginning of the second semester to construct the layout for Prom 2004. Committees began to collaborate to make the final plans for prom and to order the decorations needed. On the weekends before prom, murals were painted and the Eiffle Tower was built.

Prom weekend, as always, was a hectic time in the lives of the juniors and the event was very time-consuming. Along with fixing hair and fitting dresses, juniors stressed over the decorations. Thursday night before prom, the first of 3 intense builds, ran smoothly, but left many tasks for the following day. The hard work was interrupted by an unexpected thunderstorm, which brought quite a problem to the gallery and gymnasium. The strong winds and mass amounts of rain broke a pipe on campus. This broken pipe resulted in a flooded McMurray Center. Despite the craziness, prom came together, and the end product was gorgeous. The juniors successfully brought the spirit of Paris, the city of lights and love, to Nashville.



Senor Tuz, always prepared, pulls out his handy leatherman to screw in the base of the clocktower.



The Arc de Triumph provided a beautiful backdrop for presentation and completed the Paris theme.



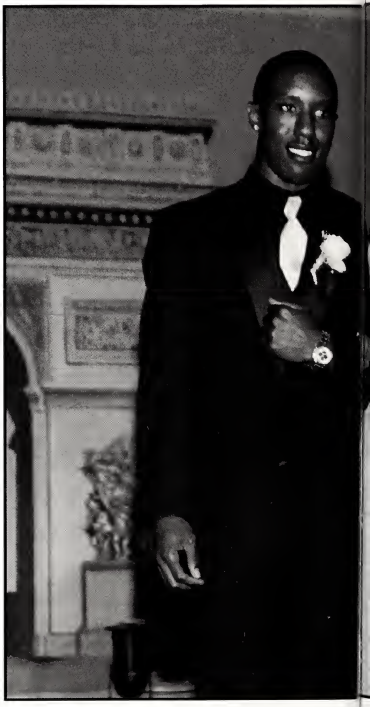
Rachel Lowe says, "I love prom build! It was really fun especailly cleaning up the water sawdust mixture seeping out of the closet in the gym".





Prom is definitely all about the seniors, and Macie Garrett, Anna Trotter, Crockett Hale, Elizabeth Bradbury, Dru Nelson, Hadley Hines, and Emmie Powell relish in their special occasion.

Nancy Sisk is never one to resist breaking it down on an open dance floor.





Hannah Menefee and escort gaze intently into eachother's eyes amidst the city of lights and love.



Dancing the night away, Keeley Wamp, Emma Harwell, Grace Wachtler, and Jessica Kinnard let the lights of Paris sweep them off their feet.



Shout!, an all time favorite dance song, was blasted by Laura Wright, Elizabeth Triggs, and their dates.

Kathryn Dennison



Lizzy Shell



Emily Dean



Amy Baron



PROM



Erin DeBruyn



Laine Evans





Prom 2004, City of Love, City of Lights, or whatever one choses to call the night was a huge success. An Eiffle Tower, a mural of "Starry Night", an enchanted garden, and a cafe were among the scenery at Prom. There was a chocolate boutique, where chocolate covered strawberries and water were served to all. Everyone was very impressed with the junior's ability to create the beautiful setting.

Lee Ann Womack was the 2004 presenter at prom presentation. Junior class officers, seniors, prom representatives from each grade, and prom queen were all recognized. Kim Hogg was honored as Prom Queen. The year of dedication to creating a memorable prom paid off and was praised by everyone. The night was a spectacular event.

Like royalty, Kim Hogg wears the Prom Queen crown with grace and elegance while standing arm and arm with her handsome prince, pictured center.

Ana Nettles, Kelly Diehl, and Kathleen Morphis photoed above.

Mrs. Teaff hands seventh graders Elle DelFavero and Abby Popham a certificate for outstanding leadership in community service around Nashville.



Eighth grader Ann Ralls Niewold receives an award from teacher Mrs. Hagan for her achievements in Latin.



Catherine Ramsey receives the award from Mrs. Choppin for having the highest average in eighth grade Spanish.





Eighth graders Caroline Price, Ashley Norman, Courtney Smith, Maria Murabito stand on stage with others as Mrs. Hamilton hands them awards for dance.

Ms. Clark presents the Traveler's Rest Award to a student in her seventh grade American History class .







FINAL DAY

ms awards Day...

Awards Day in the Middle School is the final assembly of the year, and for the eighth graders, it is their last assembly in the Middle School. Eighth grade students receive subject awards in science, history, algebra, pre-algebra, French, Spanish, Latin, and the fine arts. Other awards like the Daugh W. Smith Award, which is given to an eighth grader who has attended the Middle School since fifth grade, are also given. The subject area awards are given to the girl who has received the highest average in a given subject through out the year. The science department awarded Catherine Ramsey for having the highest average and Campbell Baker for being the most improved. Catherine Ramsey also received awards for having the highest average in algebra and Spanish. The history department gave two awards, one for the highest average given to Mary Killian and one for the "greatest love of history" given to Samantha Williams, who also received an award for having the highest pre-algebra average. The Latin awards were given to eighth graders Lauren Gill and Molly Robert for their outstanding averages. Eighth grader Ann Ralls Niewold received the award for "love of Latin." Rachael McKenzie was awarded the Stock Market Award, associated with the math department. Highest average award for French was given to eighth grader Lauren Zielske, and the fine arts department gave their award to eighth grader Grace Wright. The English department gave four awards: The Shakespeare award to eighth grader Blake Stadler, the Daugh W. Smith award to Catherine Ramsey, the English award to eighth grader Mary Beth Meador, and the writing award given to five eighth graders, Lisa Howard, Catherine Ramsey, Emma Hunt, Olivia Howard, and Kali Lague. Other awards where given out on the final assembly recognizing student council, honor council, honor roll, band, orchestra, chorus, ambassadors, and community service.



Student Council President Rachael McKenzie hands down the gavel as she moves to the Upper School.

Lisa Howard, Caroline Ramsey, Emma Hunt, Olivia Howard, and Kali Lague all receive writing awards from eighth grade English teacher, Mrs. Keller.

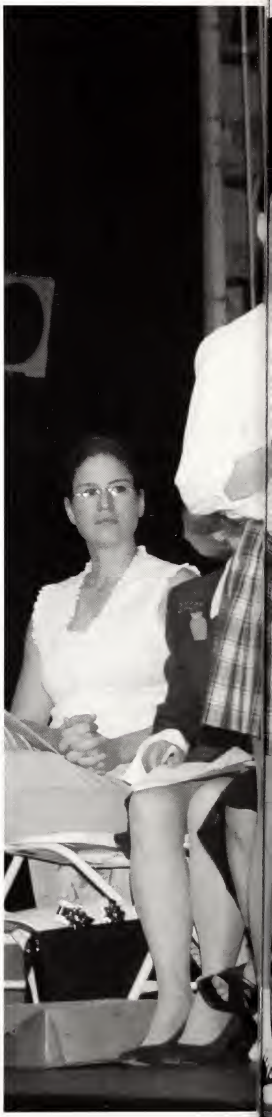
FINAL DAY
... more awards



Sixth graders, Anna Millard, Sara Schott, Hilary Greenstein, Karlyn Hunt, and eighth grader Grace Wright receive an award for forensics and drama.



Mrs. Malones presents Kathleen Fletcher the award for "Most Spirited Seventh Grader."





Ashley Hayden receives a certificate with a congratulation from Mrs. Teaff.

Middle School Latin teacher Mrs. Hagan presents her highest average award to eighth grader Molly Robert.

Eighth graders Macy Hughart, Lisa Howard, Clair Christofersen, and Glory Beveridge enjoy the awards that they just received.





Meg Wright recives the award for her outstanding work in community service.



Lady of the Hall, Crocket Hale, and her court are recognized for the first time at awards day.



Allison Milam recieves a book award for her excellent efforts in her school work.





Lauren Dagley walks confidently up to the podium to accept the Cum Laude award.

Ms. Ward congratualtes Sarah Rowe for her exceptional achievments in Latin.





The Upper School Awards day, traditionally the Friday morning before exam week, serves many important and honorable purposes. It is a time set aside to give accolades to both the bold and the bright girls that grace our cherished halls. Ranging from dance awards, the junior book awards, to the announcement of Lady of the Hall, awards day spans the spectrum of all facets of the school community. This is a time when all the hard work the girls have put in is recognized and awarded. Each award is unique, just like it's recipients, and the awards acknowledge these girls' unique talents. The morning on the lawn is also intertwined with the culmination of club competition with the renowned club song competition. The girls eagerly participate in the song competition and it gives everyone a laugh.



Ms. Teaff gives Catherine Higham a hearty pat on the back for her academic acheivments.



Awards Day

Honoring High Achievements





Augusta Cole is awarded a silver cup for recieving the Vanderbilt Book Award.

Ms. Paschall congratulates Rebecca Spigel for recieving the art award.

Awards Day
It never ends

Another tradition of awards day is the dedication of the yearbook. The dedication is not announced until awards day, and this year the book is dedicated to Karen Roark, Karen Nash, and Elizabeth Greathouse. It is not just the students who are recognized for their efforts in school. The teachers are also acknowledged and appreciated for their contributions to the school.



Accompanied by the daughter of Doro Phister Rebarchak ('78), Ms. Teaff presents the spirit award to the senior class. This award was created in honor of Mrs. Rebarchak who was tragically killed in a car accident.



Robin Steele and Anna Smith happily walk together to recieve the English award.



Elizabeth Conrad was recognized for her excellent work throughout her high school career.



Caroline Ramsey was given the award for her dedication to theatre and dance.





Senior Ashton Alexander gives Ms. Roark a well deserved hug for being the recipiant of the Upper School Dedication of the yearbook.





Seniors Emily Crowe and Laura Lee Bryant relax on the lawn before the awards day ceremony starts.

Mrs. Greathouse is given flowers for receiving the yearbook staff dedication.



Mrs. Nash, having just received the Middle School dedication, appears very touched.

FIELD DAY

A DAY LONG TRADITION IN THE MAKING...



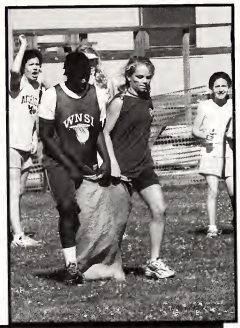
Field Day, previously consisting of only a few hours of activity, was changed this year to a full day of activities, celebration, and contests. With the revival of the four clubs, Angkor, Ariston, Eccowasin, and Triad, the day was given a competitive edge. The Club Presidents instilled spirit in the girls, and the events offered fun for all grades. Some of the relays included the three-legged race, Siamese twin race, potato sack race, and the egg walk. The girls all were decked out in there finest club apparel, and most had hair dye, body paint, and colored ribbons. Seventh grader Meg Zager commented about Field Day, **"Being a part of the first ever full day field day was really awesome! It was so much fun even though it was really hot out!"** Lisa Howard and Macy Hugart, Angkor co-Presidents, led their club to victory at Field Day.

Along with Field Day, the Clubs competed in Quiz Bowl. Modeled after the High school Quiz Bowl, each club must have a member from each grade to make up a four-person team. The Triads won the Quiz Bowl.

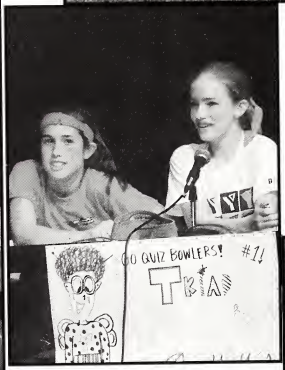
"THE BEST EVENT WAS SPONGE BUCKET. IT WAS SWELTERING OUTSIDE AND AFTER LACEY AND I PULLED EACH OTHER INTO THE KIDDIE POOL THE WHOLE GROUP JOINED IN AND WE HAD A HUGE WATER FIGHT" - Kristen Richard

Aristons line up to boogie down in the dance competition and while sporting their yellow colors to show their Gator spirit.





In the three legged race, Claire Bartholomew and Cydney Smith hustle to bring victory to their team, the Angkors, and Madeline Wiseman cheers on her team.



Glory Beveridge and Willa Fitzgerald focus on the question at hand trying to win points for the Triads in the Quiz Bowl competition.



Ayla O'Neal looks over at Jean Broadhurst and Leah McCormick struggle as they sprint down the track while sharing a large shirt.

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While jumping in the potato sack relay, Cydney Smith, surrounded by Madelyn Herbert and Nicole Kugel, propels herself forward while simultaneously trying not to fall.

Sara Stengel, Anna Noe, Meg Zager, and others huddle together to form a strategy to

Club Rivalries

singing their way to victory

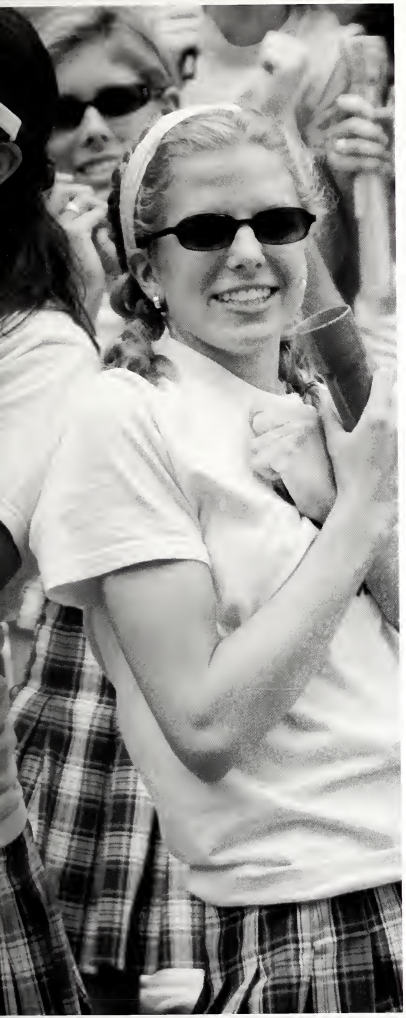
Held annually, the Club Song Competition is an anticipated event that highlights Awards Day. Weeks before the competition took place, the clubs met early in the morning, at lunch, and activity periods to practice. They used every moment they could to make sure their club song is better than all the rest. This year was one of the best song competitions ever showing how hard work and diligent practice pays off. The Angkor's wowed us with their male posse tribute highlighted by Jean-Marie Bibb as Dr. Echerd while Nancy Sisk had us laughing non-stop to her modern interpretive dance in the Triad skit. The Aristons had us blinded by the light, but the Eccowasins stole the show with Morgan Stengel's stellar dance moves, the Modular Village dance, and the re-enactment of the renown events from the Dean of Student's folder.



Mary Lindley Carswell and Mary Ramsey, also known as Mr. Croker and Mr. Springman, were stars in the Ankgor's tribute to the male posse.



Blinded by the light, Caroline Ramsey and Lauren Powell, senior Aristons, sport their shades.





Dr. Schott is shunned from the male posse after his dancing scene in the Triad skit with Nancy Sisk.



Morgan Stengel, Eccowasin, gives a thrilling Michael Jackson style dance while proving she really is "mad for plaid."



Laura Wright leads the Aristons in a tough song competition battle; however, they eventually fall short to the Eccowasins.





Macie Garrett, Christine Taherian, and Kendall Green dressed up as the Modular village to complete the Eccowasins "Modular Girl" portion of the skit.

"What exactly was Nancy Sisk doing?" was the question on everyone's mind during the Triad's performance.

Senior Representatice, Abby Lipshie, crowns Lady of the Hall, Crockett Hale.

Fifth Grade Crownbearer, Madison Longmire, gracefully walks down the North Lawn of Souby to the stage.

Members of the Junior class recite the Senior Pledge, to "transmit the school, better, greater and more beautiful than it was left to you."







Step Singing

Lady of the Hall & Court



The Lady of the Hall, and her Court: **Lady of the Hall,** Crockett Hale, **Senior Representative**, Abby Lipshie, **Junior Representative,** Lizzie Napier, **Sophomore Representative**, Molly Campbell, **Freshman Representative**, Murray Benson, **Eighth Grade Herald**, Ellie Maloy, **Seventh Grade Herald**, Emily Carpenter, **Sixth Grade Crownbearer**, Bridgette Bailey and **Fifth Grade Crownbearer,** Madison Longmire.



Gracie Wachtler belts the senior class song, "Oh How the Years Go By!", while the rest of the senior class backs her up.

Courtney Vick, selected by her classmates to be the Honor Day speaker, shares with the crowd her thoughts and memories of her middle school career.

Sarah Weeks receives her diploma from Mrs. Teaff.







crossing the lawn

Honor Day

At the culmination of each eighth grader's year, her hard work and class spirit is recognized with an Honor Day. Held inside the auditorium, the girls dress in sweet white dresses and receive their well-deserved diplomas. The ceremony consists of musical compositions, choral songs, and an eighth grade speech. Being the eighth grade speaker is a high honor, and the girl is voted on by her classmates to send them off into the future. Awards are handed out for many different academic honors and a wide variety of students receive these commendations. After receiving an honor day diploma, the girls officially become high-schoolers and leave their middle school days behind. Though they are left behind, they are surely not forgotten. Middle-school girls will comment that their past couple of years provided some of the best times of their lives. The Daugh W. Smith middle school will miss the bright and smiling faces of this eighth grade class. This class will be most remembered for their unity and ability to act as one cohesive grade.





A View from the Side: Georgia Beasley, Ellie Bartholomew, Liz Barcus, Campbell Baker, Anna Armistead and Ellie Caudill.

Elizabeth Fuller checks the steps, careful not to fall like one classmate, as she processes out of the auditorium in her new status as a freshman!





Mary Killian and the rest of the orchestra play for the audience.



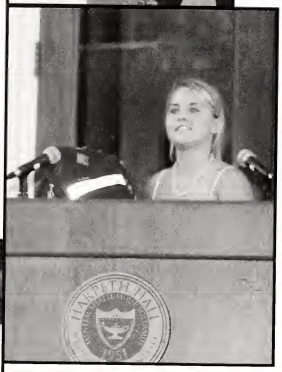
Allie Carver, Lisa Carsen, and Erin Brooks are all smiles sitting front row on stage.



Grace Wright receives the Head's from Ms. Teaff with a hug from Mrs. Malone.

Elizabeth Conrad receives her diploma from Ms. Teaff; Senior Speaker Nancy Sisk holds up her backpack of memories during her speach; Senior Lady of the Hall representative Abby Lipshie sings the senior song; Amy Grant '79 plays the guitar while Kate Davis leads the seniors in their song; Chorus members Emily Stewart, Laura Wright, Keeley Wamp and Kate Davis sing the chorus song; Katie Wray award winner Berry Kennedy beams after receiving her diploma.











"...and oh how the years go by..."



MOVING ON...



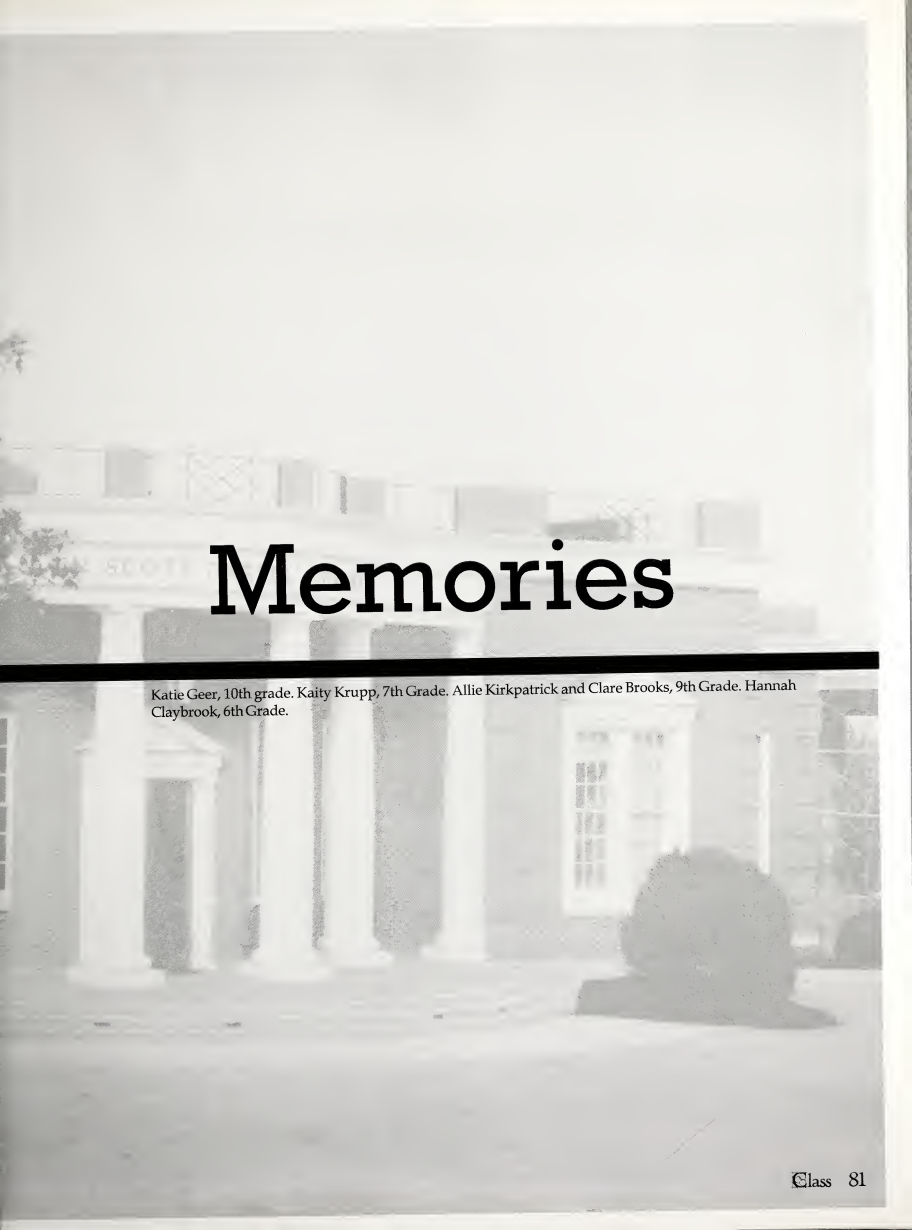
Arriving late in the afternoon for one final class picture, the class of 2004 gathered together before their last procession as upper school students. As the music cued up, the girls processed down Souby lawn in perfect formation, much to the surprise of teachers who watched more than a few failed attempts at practice. The rest of the ceremony went just as smoothly. Graduate Nancy Sisk gave a moving speach, using her backpack as a metaphor for how she would carry her memories with her. The girls who received the top three academic honors were rewarded, with the Katie Wray for top academic honors going to Berry Kennedy. Anna Smith was named salutorian and Elizabeth Conrad received third honors. The moment each of the seventy-seven graduates had been waiting for arrived, and the girls received their diplomas from the President of the Board of Trustees, Jean Ann Banker. The ceremony was finished with the final singing of the senior song, *Oh How the Years Go By*, accompanied by alumna Amy Grant. The mood was excited yet senitmental as the graduates made their last walk up Souby Lawn to greet family and friends as alumnae of the school.











Memories

Katie Geer, 10th grade. Kaity Krupp, 7th Grade. Allie Kirkpatrick and Clare Brooks, 9th Grade. Hannah Claybrook, 6th Grade.



Mrs. Scottie Girgus of the upper school English department seems a little frusterated with students' grammatical errors.



Middle school secretary, Mrs. Sally Mabry greets a friendly middle schooler as she passes by her office for a peppermint.



Middle School P.E. teacher, Mrs. Jennifer Redman smiles for a goofy shot in her lacross goggles.



FACULTY

The teachers are unique because of a lot of their original characteristic traits. But what really makes a Harpeth Hall faculty member better than all the rest? What is so exceptional about these elite men and women devoted to challenging our minds everyday? It's the fact that they have a love for teaching and a passion for what they do. They show desire and willingness to get up at around 6 or 7 every morning, maybe even earlier, to educate us in whatever way they can. They stay after school to enrich us about anything we are interested in. They go above and beyond the call of duty and certainly make a difference in any way they can. In order to be a teacher, one has to have a true love for students and a real understanding of his or her subject. All of the teachers are so intelligent that it often blows the students away. We have a countless number of teachers who would definitely be on your lifeline list of people to call if you were on *Who Wants to be a Millionare.* The student body is so fortunate to have teachers like Mrs. Girgus who are so easy to talk to. We have the very energetic and musically talented duo couple of Mr. and Mrs. Croker who inspire girls not only to succeed professionally but to want to get married as well. We also have those all around great teachers like Mr. Springman who can lecture on American Government while teaching his students important life lessons, simultaneously. Now the real question is, where would *we* be without this remarkable faculty?



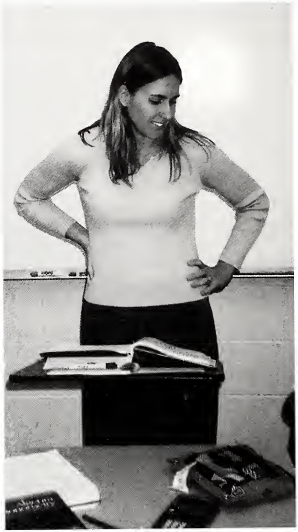


Upper school chemistry teacher, Ms. Melinda Higgins never fails to flash her beautiful smile on even the gloomiest of days. She sure knows how to make a room light up.



Head of the middle school, Betsy Malone and middle school history teacher, Ms. Merrie Clark have a quick chat in passing on this fall day.

Mrs. Dora Olga Sekke Biegl, an upper school math teacher, stands in front of a frustrated Precalculas class attempting to explain to them an impossible function.

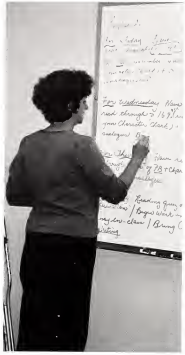






Senora Allen of the Upper School language department sits down to read her Spanish 4 students' papers.

Mr. Lee and Mrs. Molly Compton lay back and relax under the sun on the eighth grade retreat prior to the beginning of the school year.







Bringing a trademark bright smile and a sweet demeanor to the faculty, Ms. Karen Roark deserves infinite applauds and recognition for her everlasting commitment to her students. Mrs. Roark has not only taught intriguing English classes, but she has achieved the impossible and traveled with bands of students to places like England, New York, and Washington D.C. over winterim. Junior students will never forget reading aloud their " Ideal Man" journals creating a real heart to heart session unique only to exist in a classroom at our all-girls school. A Fellow colleague Nancy Grimes remarks, "Whether traveling or teaching, in committees or class, at work at play, Karen Roark brings grace, elegance, good nature and good humor to all she undertakes". Mrs. Roark, the Upper School dedicates the 2004 Milestones to you in gratitude for all that you have done and in celebration of the many years to come during which you will continue touch each student.

Whether seeking comfort from the winter winds next to the fire in the Ann Scott Caroll Library or simply returning a cherished book that was recently checked out, **Mrs. Elizabeth Greathouse** is always there to greet you with a smile. When she asks, "How are you?" you immediately know that she is genuinely concerned and is all ears to hear either the highlights of your day or the perils of your weekend. Having raised four children of her own, Mrs. Greathouse knows the life of a teenager, inside and out. She is both witty and sarcastic. She will not hold back to comment on the recent gossip she overhears through the not-so-sound-proof study room walls in a flawless attempt to make students quiet down. Mrs. Greathouse is just one of the teachers who is so loved that it is the student who feels cool when she talks to her teacher in public. Thank you for all you do whether it is assisting us in the library or listening to us when we vent! The 2004 Milestones is dedicated to you!

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Biegl, Dora
US Math
Blackburn, Ann
US Art











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Boord, Beth
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Choppin, Marees
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Christy, Gary
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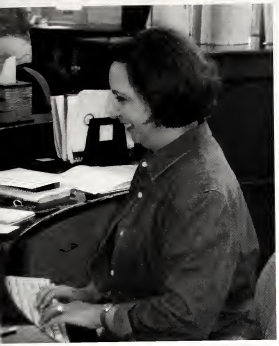














If Karen Nash were to have a definition in Webster's Dictionary, it would read as such:

Kar- in Na-sh: *n.*

1) a brilliant and devoted Harpeth Hall IPS (*Introductory to Physical Science)* teacher originally from Norway
2) the celebrated inventor of both the famous and unforgettable "Molecule Dance" and the ominous "Sludge Lab"
3) a driver of an Audi but has been spotted on very sleek and youthful motorcycle.

Mrs. Nash has not only challenged the minds of eighth grade students in the Science lab for many years, but she has added character and memories to their middle school careers. If you do well in her class you know you have truly accomplished something and have an achievement to be proud of. She is devoted to her students and often arrives early to tend to the never ending needs and questions of the eager IPS students. Ellie Bartholomew says it best, "Mrs. Nash is very different from most teachers, she has a contagious since of humor, and teaches the material with a love for science. The way that she does the molecule dance in front of the whole class is an example of this. She has made me laugh much more than a few times". Mrs. Nash, the Middle School dedicates the 2004 Milestones to you.



Davis, Dwana
Dining Staff
Easley, Sandra
Dining Staff
Ford, Jennifer
MS Councelor
Fox Klocko, Janette
US Drama
Frey, Lonnie
US French

Goodman, Martha
MS Drama
Grace, Martha
MS/US Physical Education
Grady, Colleen
Advancement
Graves, Lori
US Physical Education
Greathouse, Elizabeth
Library

Hagan, Carole
MS Latin
Harmon, Ganne
Winterim
Henderson, Jack
US History
Hill, Jess
US Math
Hinds, Jennifer
Advancement

male**Posse**

I'm sure that by this point you all are aware that the "Male Posse" is an integral and unique part of the Harpeth Hall Community. Thus, it is only logical that the Milestones staff would include a special section about the crew in the yearbook. In order to "do the members justice," we have asked them to answer few questions about the inner workings of this group.

Q. Do you like being called the "male posse"?

A. *Tony Springman:* I think it is neat...even mothers call me that when I see them in public.

Q. When was the "posse" founded? Who was the founder?

A. *Tony Springman:* There was no official creation of the club per se. Years ago, I organized a trip to St. Louis, and it just started from there. We stayed at my mom's house and attended Cardinal baseball games. We also toured some of my old watering holes where people still know me...similar to Norm on *Cheers*.

Q. What activates (sic)/outings does the posse participate in outside of school?

A. *Joe Croker:* Seances, blood rituals, sweat lodge purification rites, and coupon cutting sessions at Dr. Cooper's home.

Q. Are there any female members? (There are rumors that Ms. Moses is a member)

A. *Joe Croker:* The Crokers of Askeaton (Ireland) established the only Hellfire Club west of Dublin during the late 16th century—a group dedicated to "drinking, gambling, and other debaucheries." They had onefemale member (admitted in the 18th century). She was quite a lass. There is nothing wrong withbeing a woman and being a member of the male posse. Bonnie is an unofficial member. Emily Cummings has been discussed...

Q. Is there an "initiation" process? (RUSH/PLEDGESHIP?)

A. *Tad Wert:* I'm the sourdough roll. Mr. Springman is the biscuit, Mr. Croker is the pita, and Mr. Goodwin is the crescent roll.

Q. Is there a specific "mission statement" or "creed" of the posse?

A. *Joe Croker:* Yes. In progress. Mr. Wert and Coach Goodwin are wrangling over the final language.

And now, for the first time ever, a completely unedited *confession* by the well-respected and all -knowing Tony Springman on the "male posse" ...

I feel compelled to write that sometimes we are sorely misunderstood. When we appear to be exclusive it is simply our way of carving out a little time and space in an environment that is so "female." We are sometimes criticized for wanting to eat alone...we don't dislike women, we just want an opportunity to say what we think or feel without worrying that we might offend someone. At the risk of getting all misty eyed...I have met the best friends of my life while working here. There are several people that I know I can count on to support me through any personal crisis that I might encounter. You also need to know that each and every member that I'm friends with loves this place and feels lucky to get to be around the Ashton Alexanders of this world each and every day. It almost makes having to wear a tie worth it:):)

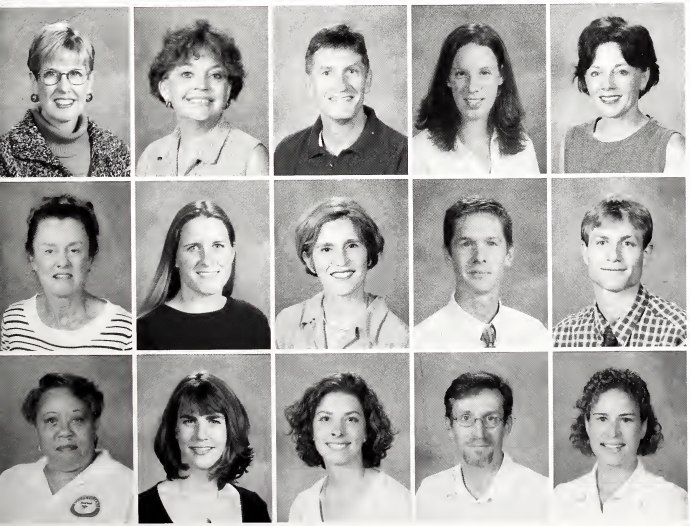


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US Math
Keen, Lisa
US Science

Kimberlin, Tracy
Advancement
Lee, Joseph
MS/US Music
Lee, Sally
MS Math
Linden, Polly
US Math
Lowe, Judith
Dining Staff

Malone, Betsy
MS Director
Martin, Margie
Secretary
Maxwell, Marie
US Dean of Students
McAtee, Reney
MS Math
McDonald, Lynn
Advancement





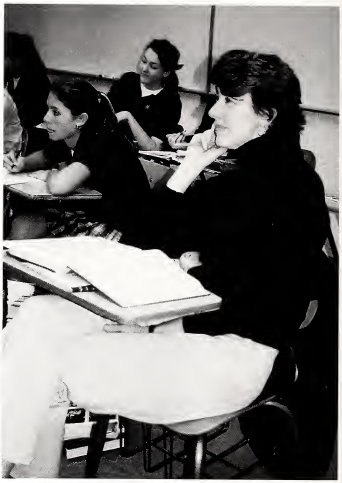
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MS Science
Nelson, Elizabeth
Athletic Trainer
Norton, Sallie
Alumni Relations
Peton, Ethan
Webmaster
Romary, Adam
MS Science

Savely, Dora
Dining Staff
Saylor, Ann
Spirit of Service
Schlanger, Stephanie
MS Science
Schott, Gary
US Science
Schwartz, Karen
MS English



Dr. Marina Carter, Spanish I and III teacher for the Upper School waves a big "talk to the hand cause the face aint listening" while teaching her Spanish I class.



Quite content Mrs. Hill lays back and relaxes while her students actually teach her a thing or two about Pre-Calculus.

Shear, Holly
Admissions
Skelley, Gwen
Academic Resource
Smith, Dot
Admissions
Smith, Laquita
Technology
Springman, Tony
US History

Stallings, Amy
Technology
Stelling, Elizabeth
MS Math
Taylor, Sally
Advancement
Turner, Nancy
MS/US Choral
Tuzeneu, Paul-Leon
US Spanish

Vest, Legare
US Spanish
Viner, Jessica
Development
Voigt, Lindsay
MS French
Ward, Joyce
US Latin
Wert, Melissa
Technology





Dr. Wert, techie and advisor, gets in a quick bite on the river cruise during the 8th grade Chicago trip.

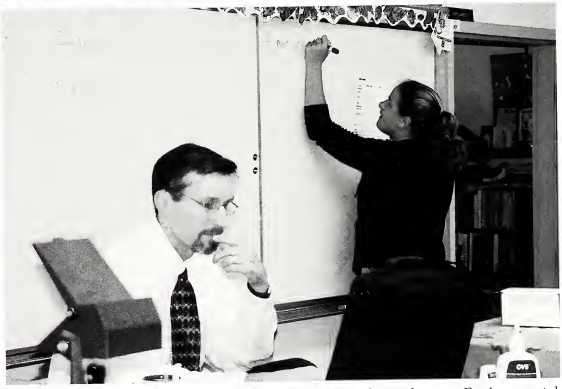


Mrs. Ford is one of the few chaperones who remembered her rain gear on the 8th grade trip. The Zoo proved to be a wet experience for the class.





Mrs. Reney McAtee teachers her eigth grade math class about negative numbers.



Our newest edition to the Librarian squad, Ms. Donna Clark looks up from her computer for a second while she is working dilligently to keep all those books organized and under control in the Ann Scott Carrell Library.

Dr. Schott, being the great Environmental Science teacher that he is, lets Macie Garrett lecture to the class while he is talking on a private chat with his daughter, Sara who is in the middle school.



Wert, Thaddeus
US Math
Wild, Dianne
Admissions
Wolfinger, Lisa
Technology



Having already listened to her teacher for a long time, Annalee Mueck daydreams about the beach.



Natalie Brewer perfects her model pose as she opens her locker.



Ayla O'Neal and Mary Lynne Graham work dilligently in science class.

FRAMING THE SKELETON

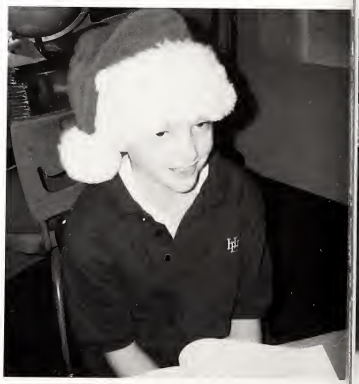
5th Grade

Never afraid to shout out a question at assembly, voice their own opinion, or spend their first year at Harpeth Hall in the "Modular Village", these fifth graders have jumped right in to the community.

You could never guess that they have not been here their whole life; when asked what their favorite part about Harpeth Hall was, they all agreed it was food. Lunch, advisory or class time, it doesn't matter to these girls when or where they get the food, as long as they don't have to perform to get it. These girls do seem to enjoy other activities, as well. With the majority of the grade participating in either dance or sports, they seem to be involved in just about everything.

Fifth grader, Gisele Umuhire says,

"My favorite thing about Harpeth Hall is the dancing, and I cannot wait until the concerts!"



In the holiday spirit, Caroline Malloy takes a break from her book to spread some cheer with a smile.



Lexi Mossman very happilly poses in front of the place where she spends the vast majority of her time: The Harpeth Acre Woods.

Apparently very energetic and eager to answer the question in her English class, Abby Henry stands up on her desk.







Alicia Rose looks up for a quick second to listen to her teacher while highlighting the important parts of the text in her book.

Ready for the holiday break, Anna Noe seems to have great trouble focusing in her English class.



Albritton, Grace
Beach, Katie
Brewer, Natalie
Broadhurst, Jean
Bundy, Lizzie



Cammack, Alice
Concepcion, Isabel
Crew, Alli
Darbar, Sara
Fort, Mary Ellis



How many times each day do these girls make the trek accross campus? Here they return from PE on their way back to the Mods.

Fatigued Katie Beach decides to make up for her lack of sleep by taking a nap in class.





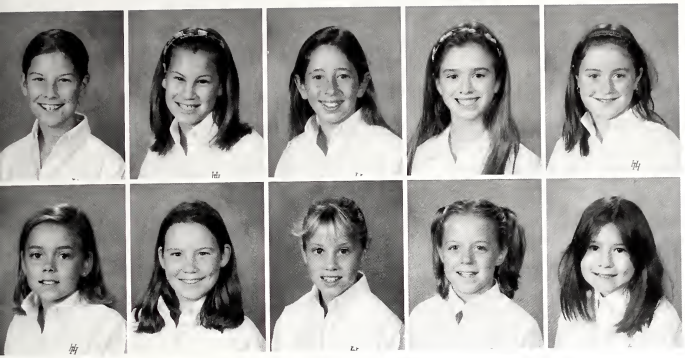
Sure that she knows the answer, Alli Crew smiles as she raises her hand.



Gander, Sperry
Gibbs, Evan
Goldberg, Mattie
Graham, Mary Lynne
Henderson, Margot



Henry, Abby
Lang, Meredith
Longmire, Madison
Maloy, Caroline
McCormick, Leah



Morgan, Wallace
Moses, Cara
Mossman, Lexi
Mueck, Annalee
Myrick, Lindsey

Noe, Anna
O'Neal, Ayla
Obremskey, Allie
Patterson, Alden
Rose, Alicia



A little perplexed by the teacher's response, Leah prepares to defend her answer.

Alden Patterson wonders why the photographer would dare take her picture when she is trying to concentrate.





Laughing as she tries to remove her hands from the glue bottle, Madison Longmire is slightly nervous that they might be stuck on there forever.



Sorci, Mary Elizabeth
Turner, Reed
Umuhire, Gisele
Weeks, Eleanor
Wiseman, Kate



The festive fifth grade class stands on the steps in the gallery on Native American Day.

Zimmerman, Katie



When the weather is so beautiful on this hot spring day, why wouldn't Crissie Petway be smiling.



Scared of the eighth graders, Lauren Gunn shys away quickly.



Chilly from the cold winter weather, Nina Banfield wears a fuzzy pink scarf to keep her warm in the "modulars"



6th Grade

INSULATION

"THE BEST PART ABOUT NOT BEING IN THE FIFTH GRADE ANYMORE IS NOT BEING CALLED 'CUTE' ALL THE TIME! SIXTH GRADE IS SO COOL!" After her first week of sixth grade, Aashbir Grewel can already tell that sixth grade is going to be a good year. "I JUST CAN'T WAIT UNTIL WE GET OUR LAPTOPS!" she says. Laptops seem to be on the minds of all the sixth graders. Next year, when they move into the new Daugh W. Smith Middle School, their laptops will come with them.

Moving down to the Modular Village has not slowed down this group, with many of them participarting in sports, chorus, dance and other activities. Justine Brittian explains another perk about moving into the sixth grade, "WE HAVE MORE RESPONSIBILITY, AND WE NOW HAVE PEOPLE THAT ACTUALLY LOOK UP TO US...". But, more responsibility brings more work. Lia Pendleton says, "THIS YEAR WE'VE HAD A WHOLE LOT MORE WORK THAN LAST YEAR".

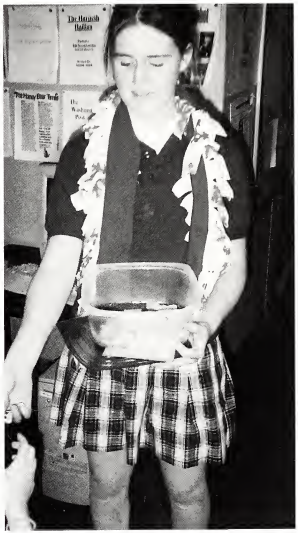


Indulging in a midday pick-me-up, Grayson Eckert eats her cookies in a peculiar way.



Mungi Ngomane attempts to hide her coke the she is sneaking between classes.

In honor of their holiday themed celebration, Meagan Beckham, passes out cookies to her fellow sixth graders.







Suzanne Howell wonders how she will build a 3-D structure using popsicle sticks.

Although Mary Catherine Bentley is in the midst of a English quiz, she has time to smile for the camera.

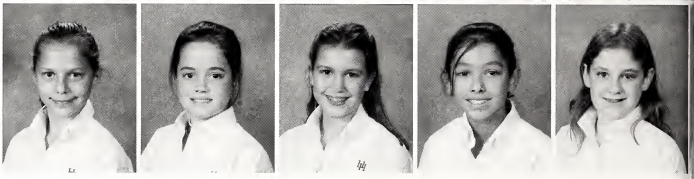
Aston, Caroline
Bailey, Bridget
Banfield, Nina
Beckham, Meagan
Bentley, Mary-Catherine



Brawer, Dana
Brittain, Justine
Chakravarthy, Rohini
Claybrook, Hannah
Cole, Addie



Cook, Jenny
Eckert, Grayson
Evers, Caroline
Fazio, Allison
Greenstein, Hilary





Marie McCord is practicing her dance moves in the halls.

Lia Pendelton appears entranced by the complex math problems.

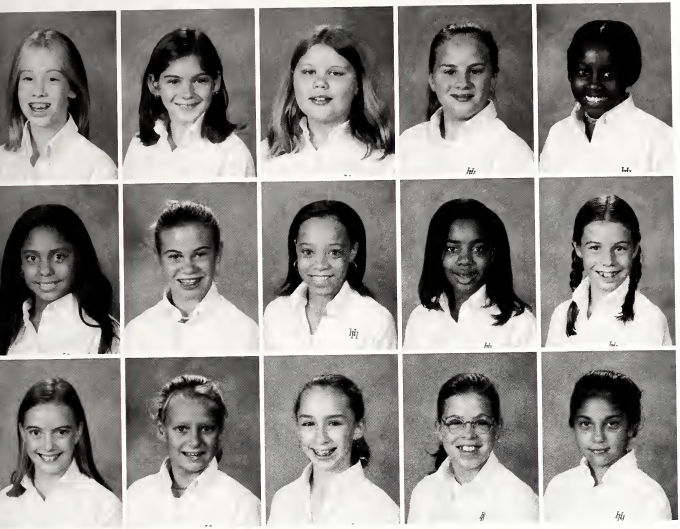




Hannah Claybrook loves spending time in the new art building.

Grewal, Aashbir
Gunn, Lauren
Howell, Suzanne
Hunt, Karlyn
Jones, Madison





Klocko, Jasmin
McCord, Marie
Millard, Anna
Miller, Stephanie
Ngomane, Mungi

Norman, Ryan
Pendleton, Lia
Petway, Krissie
Reed, Breia
Schott, Sara

Spickard, Anna
Stark, Allison
Stessel, Chelsea
Wilkins, Hannah Kate
Williams, Jaya



Aashbir Grewel shows off her new braces colors. She chose a unique color scheme.



After glancing through her homework for the night, Justine Brittian has a frightened look on her face.



"The other animals of the zoo, the 6th graders, venture to the Nashville Zoo for a field trip."



Sarah Joy Crouch is an enthusiastic member of the 8th grade class.



Kathleen Fletcher is trying to focus on French in Ms. Voigt's calss, despite her big game coming up.



Arianna Burkhardt and Lindsey O'Brien enjoy them selves in their Earth Science class.

7th Grade

DRY WALL

The Class of 2009 was one of the many middle school classes that had to adapt to the change from the old middle school to the new and very different modular village, but they get to look forward to being the rulers of the brand new Middle School.The class doubling in size this year has not affected the girls enthusiasm. Elle Del Favero describes the new girls when she said, "I really like having more girls to have more fun with".

The girls have great chances to bond throughout the year through various activities such as the caving trip, the 7th grade retreat to Camp Laney, and many exciting mixers. Not only do they have more classmates, but they also have more opportunities, such as the middle school play and more sports opportunities. Bradley Moody said, "There are so many fun sports to do including soccer, basketball, softball, diving and swimming, cross country, track, and lacrosse". While the Class of 2009 loves the modular village, according to Pheobe Carver, they "will love being the leaders in the brand new middle school!"





Rachel Wachs packs her bags to go home after a long day of school spirit.



Elizabeth Brittain and Andee Johnson get exicted to unite with a newly enlarged class as they make thier way to Camp Laney for their retreat.

Emily Carpenter takes advantage of the peaceful library facility as she works on her "Women of the West" project.







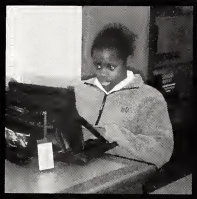
Sarah Peacock, Abby Popham, and Madeline Hinchion know how to relax on their "relaxation day" at Harpeth Hall.

Ashley Hayden tests her physical and mental abilites on the ropes course during the retreat at Camp Laney before the first day of school.



Kellyn Angell
Fatima Azamtarrahian
Clair Bartholomew
Callie Blackburn
Elizabeth Brittain

Staring aimlessly at her laptop, Cydney Smith tries to find some inspiration for her research paper.





Witty Sabin Nettles is always up for a good time, just like her older sister Ana.



Lacy Broemel
Jane Marie Brown
Arianna Burkhardt
Madeleine Byrd
Emily Carpenter



Phoebe Carver
Sarah Joy Crouch
Elle Del Favero
Sarah Dolan
Aline Dushimire



Willa Fitzgerald
Kathleen Fletcher
Liz Fletcher
Elizabeth Floyd
Channing Garber







Patricia Gormley
Ashley Hayden
Madelyn Herbert
Madeline Hinchion
Markisha Hollands-Peoples

Ryllis Lyle is all smiles after making an A on Ms. Clark's history test.





Mrs. Compton helps out diligent Meg Zager in math class.







Lakesha Holmes
Sara Hughart
Anne Jacobs
Andee Johnson
Haley Joyce







Kristen King
Kaity Krupp
Nicole Kugel
Rachel Kurilko
Ryllis Lyle



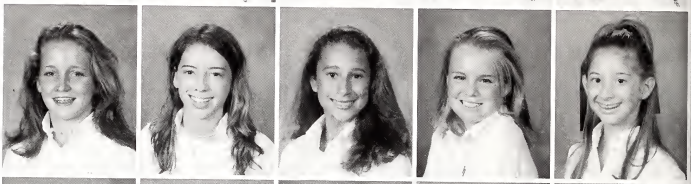




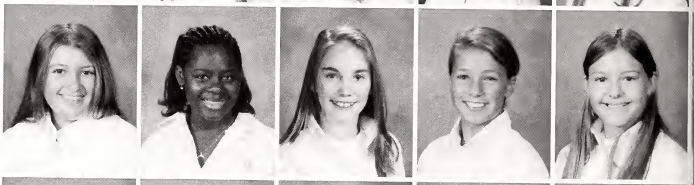
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Elizabeth McLemore
Kalen McNamara
Jasmine Miller
Bradley Moody



Sabin Nettles
Brenna Newport
Lindsey O'Brien
Sarah Peacock
Markisha Peoples



Maddie Polk
Abby Popham
Anne Carney Raines
Collins Reisz
Ashley Robinson



Sarah Schutt
Cydney Smith
Anna Spoden
Sara Stengel
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Ellen Thomas
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Annie Worthington
Meg Zager
Deirdre Zimmerman

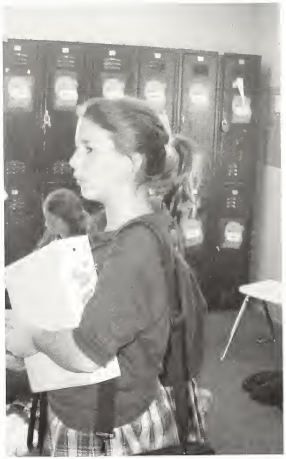


These girls had to resort to climbing on eachothers' backs while tackling an obstacle during their class trip to Camp Laney in Alabama. This was one excercise among the many to help the girls bond.



Markisha Hollands-Peoples finishes up some homework on her laptop while waiting for her mom to come and pick her up.

Sara Stengel seems to be whistling a happy toon as she packs up and gets ready to go home after a long challenging day.





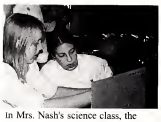


Good friends Lakesha Holmes and Haley Joyce happily stroll to the hook-up line after school gets out.

Willa Fitzgerald, Madeline Byrd and Kristen King work on their daily journals assigned by Mrs. Schwartz.



Anna Armistead and Meryl McVicker float down the river on their 8th grade retreat.



In Mrs. Nash's science class, the students love for labs can easily be seen. Courtney Vick and Lauren Gill are fascinated with the reaction of their experiment.



Liz Barcus and Brogan Bonner are happy to be alive after taking an Algebra I test.

8th grade

WIRING

This years Class of 2008 had a very different senior year in the middle school than the years past. They became the ruling girls of the new modular village while the brand new middle school was under construction. While many of them dreaded the long walk to lunch, P.E. and assembly, they grew to be happy in the Harpeth Acre Woods. The class of 2008 knew they had a big responsibility, being the oldest of the middle school girls, but throughout the year they assumed the role as mature leaders. Eighth grader Macy Hughart said, "We don't rule the halls like the 8th graders last year, we rule the modular's".

While 8th grade year is very difficult academically, with classes such as IPS and Ancient History, they were willing to work hard to prepare themselves for their quickly approaching Upper School life. Not only are the girls leaders and role models in the classroom but also on the field. They have many different sports and activities to choose to participate in, which they have enjoyed and taken advantage of. Hannah Koonce describes her sports teams by saying "the team bonds were so close"Even though the class of 2008 is upset about not getting to enjoy the brand new Daugh W. Smith middle school they are happy to be a part of the growing school community.





Catherine Ramsey, Devon Bridgewater, and Anne McWhirterlead lead many of their fellow 8th graders back to the Middle School after lunch one day.



While in IPS, with Mrs. Nash Kristen Richard carefully examines her sludge lab to see if she has succesfully seperated the mixture.

Erin Brooks anxiously waits, in the Junior parking lot, for her older sister, Annie, to get out of school so she can take her home.







Megan Turney and Caroline Sanders ponder the questions on their personality tests in Mrs. Fords life skills class.

Rue Oseas diligently finishes writing the rough draft of her Language Research Paper.



Armistead, Anna
Baker, Campbell
Barcus, Liz
Bartholomew, Ellie
Beasley, Georgia



Beveridge, Glory
Bonner, Brogan
Bridgwaters, Devon
Bridwell, Shelby
Brooks, Erin



Ann Ralls Niewold is caught off guard after a chat with friends during a break from her work.

Allie Carver looks delighted to be hanging out in the locker room of the 8th grade modular.





While Claire Henry may seem like she is napping in class she is actually just taking notes!



Carson, Lisa
Carver, Allie
Catherall, Kathleen
Caudill, Ellie
Christofersen, Clair



Cochran, Rachel
Counihan, Elizabeth
Dean, Amanda
Derrick, Heather
Fuller, Elizabeth







Gill, Lauren
Goetzman, Laura
Guillen, Alexandra
Heinze, Paige
Henry, Claire







Henry, Emily
Hobson, Bracken
Howard, Lisa
Howard, Olivia
Hughart, Macy



Elle Bartholemew and Sumner Morgan switch out their books before their next class.

Laura Goetzman is caught in a trance after a long day of school.





Georgia Beasley is very excited about getting to go to life skills class to release stress after a mind-boggling math test.







Hunt, Emma
Jenkins, Sydney
Killian, Mary
Koonce, Hannah
Lague, Kali







Magee, Lacy
Maloy, Ellie
Maxwell, Schaefer
McKenzie, Rachael
McVicker, Meryl

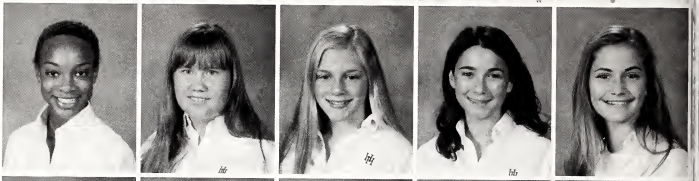
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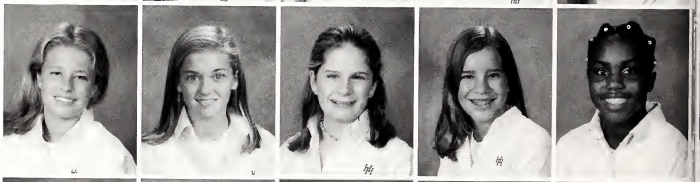
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Rappuhn, Allison



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Robinson, Becca
Rothenberg, Stephanie
Sanders, Caroline
Senbonmatsu, Rina
Smith, Courtney



Stadler, Blake
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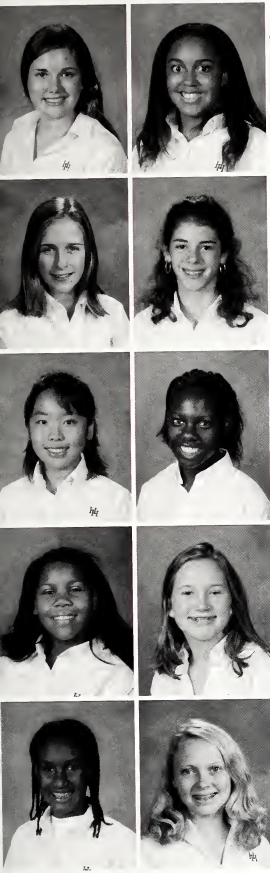


Turner, Lindsay
Turney, Megan
Vick, Courtney
Ward, Elizabeth
Weeks, Sarah
Williams, Samantha
Witherspoon, Taylor



Worley, Cassandra
Wright, Grace
Zielske, Lauren





"Make new friends but keep the old, One is silver and the other gold..."

When asked what is so great about being in the 8th grade, **Hannah Koonce** states, "I like being an 8th grader because we are really at the top before starting all over again at the bottom in high school. What is special about my class is that my teachers reach out to me and my friends are in my classes to make it more fun. 8th grade rules!"

- Megan Turney



Olivia Howard and Amanda Dean appear frusterated as they hang in the modular village, anticipating to go to lunch, but waiting on their extremely slow friend.



Lauren Petway initiates the eighth grade plan to establish superiority over the modular village with her friends during one of the first few days of school.





The Grace Advisory huddles together and works on building their team. Bracken Hobson, Hannah Koonce, Lauren Zielske, Becca Robinson, Devon Bridgwaters, Maddie Teren, Molly Robert, Clair Christofersen, and Ruthie Trammell must build a castle out of construction paper without talking.



As a final test of their IPS knowledge, Kristin Richard observes her unknown substance with a look of utter confusion.

Rina Senbonmatsu and Katie Poss walk with a look of confidence as if they had just aced their test.







Sitting in math class pondering a difficult question, Schaefer Maxwell does not seem to be able to figure out the right answer.

Bracken Hobsen and Rachel Styers examine their IPS lab "sludge" lab carefully to make sure they have sucessfully finished their experiment



Elizabeth Gift scratches her nose during a compeling English lecture.



A curious Addie Boston waits to be called on in American Government.



Mollie Sloan works quietly on her Spanish homework after a difficult test.

9TH GRADE

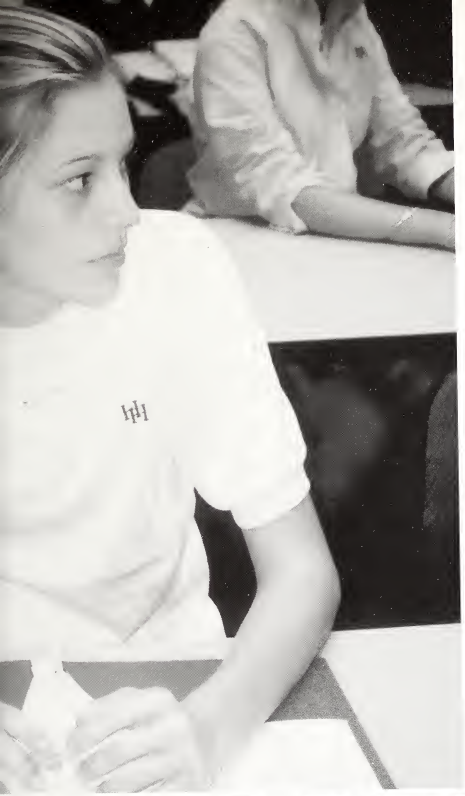
PLUMBING

In the summer, the new and the old prepare to enter the upper school by reading an endless amounts of books and getting school supplies as early as possible. The first day of school is started bright and early with the juniors picking up her buddy or in some case, buddies. After all of the girls were picked up and taken out to breakfast, the frosh headed off for their retreat at Camp Hillmont, the last group allowed to attend this camp... After the quick overnighter, the girls got a day of rest and then started the hectic school year. Some were surprised and excited when they discovered their newfound freedom and endless amounts of free periods. The frosh headed up the Spring Break Shirt Committe, this year it featuring sunglasses on the front and a big sun on the back. As a freshman, every dance is a big deal, and there are still mixers. Their hall/hangout is in the science wing, getting banned from it a few times. This is the largest freshman class in school history.





For a spanish assignment, Caroline Hallemann shares a picture of her dog and tells a little about him with her classmates.



Eileen Campbell listens during a geometry lecture on the lastest theorem she has to memorize for the next test.

During a Free Period, Caroline Tanner, goes on a hunt for recycling in the freshman hall.







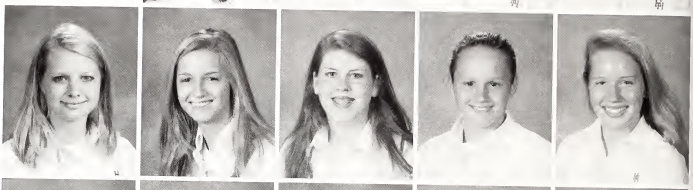
Speaking up in English class, Annie Killian discusses issues of assimilation from the book Bread Givers.

Stopping for a quick chat, Christina Mishu, Becca Hill, and Maggie Wilkins get ready to head back to class.

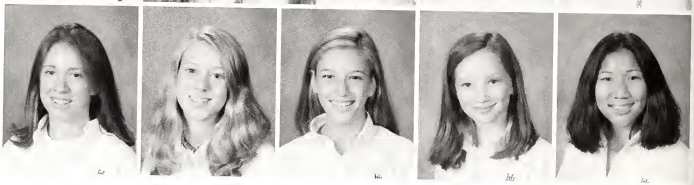
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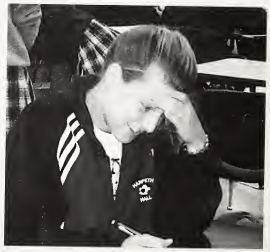


Burks, Claire
Byrd, Meredith
Campbell, Eileen
Carter, Blair
Chang, Kristie





Nancy Keen Palmer tries to ask a question during a Spanish class discussion.



Lauren Riegle is perplexed at the tough lab Mrs. Keen has prepared.

Chapman, Alexa
Corcoran, Kate
Crafton, Mary Helen
Davis, Laura
Dowdle, Allison

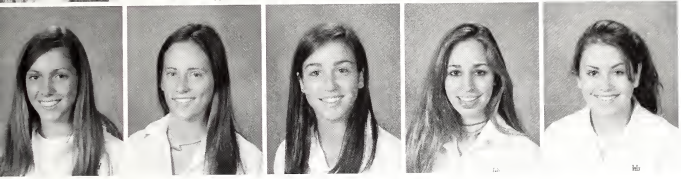




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Gift, Elizabeth



Gioia, Gabrielle
Gould, Lindsey
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Graham Hartong wonders if she will ever get through the school day.

As Anna Rose Heyman is completing her biology test, she realizes that she did not prepare enough.

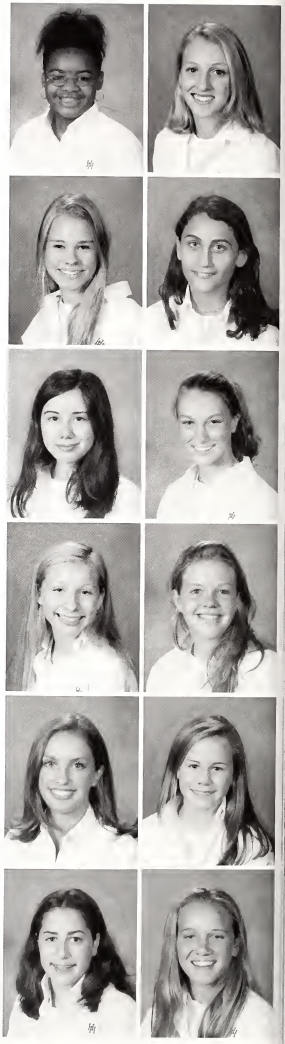




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Hartong, Graham
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Harwell, Katie

In a world of hairstyles that come and go, the side ponytail has made a huge comeback here on campus. This year, the freshmen are sporting this trendy hair do (or as the upperclassmen call it - "don't"). There are so many versions of the ponytail, one that looks like it was purposefully done and there is the messy version. Some might ask why they do this. Sophomore True Claycombe asks, "Doesn't it hurt the side of their head, like doesn't it weigh them down?" That's a very valid question that many students ponder about. It seems wherever you go you run into a "pony." Sophomore Susan Barcus states, "As I walk down the hall and a freshman walks past me, I feel like I'm in an eighties flashback." Some love the eighties but others might like to come back to the 21st Century.







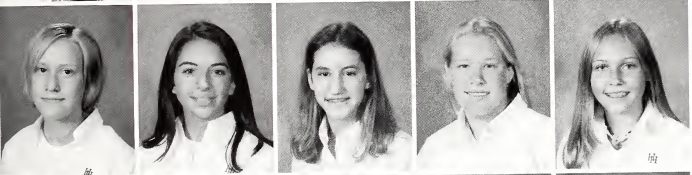
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Jackson, Janie
Jacques, Kate
Jezioro, Christina
Johnson, Emily
Killian, Annie



Kim, Melissa
Kirkpatrick, Allie
Krebs, Mary Lindsay
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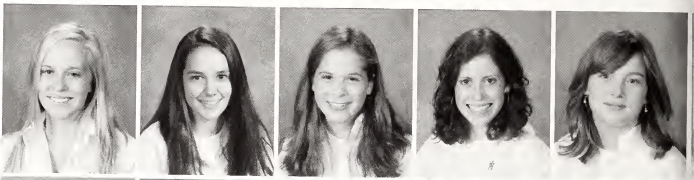
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Riegle, Lauren
Roberts, Margaret
Robinson, Casey
Robinson, Michele
Rodes, Sarah Catherine







Rollins, Lindsey
Sanders, Sophie
Sangervasi, Kate
Siman, Lillian
Sloan, Mollie



Smith, Ali
Spradley, Laurie
Tanner, Caroline
Taylor, English
Tek, Mary



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Walker-Dinkins, Zuri



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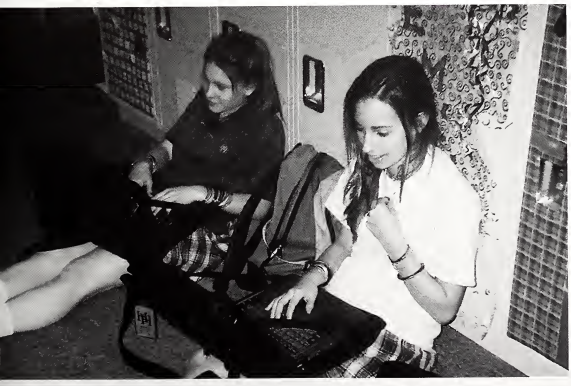
After a long Monday, Caitlin Anthony and Suzanne Lewis wait to be picked up at the bottom steps outside of the Library dreaming of the day when they get their licesnses.

Katherine Morgan uses her laptop as a distraction during Mrs. Croker's English lecture, while the rest of the class learns about poetry.

While sitting in the bear lair, Kate Corcoran learns early what it means to cram, while working on some biology homework due next period.

Monisha Chakravarthy, all smiles because her little sister Rohini, 6th, is off on the class trip to Philadelphia.







Mary Olivia Mullin pulls together all of her geometric resources while taking a complicated math test.

Christina Jezioro and Sarah Hale hang out in the freshman hall and play on their computers after school one day.



Margerater Walker reviews her Topics notes in the library.



True Claycombe ponders about the novel's plot during an English quiz.



Alex Hoblitzelle goes over a recently graded Chemistry test.

10th GRADE BRICKS

The class of 2006 anticipated this year because it is "the year of the license". From vying for parking spaces to locking keys in cars, the girls have handled a new level of responsibility well. The sophomores also kicked off the first ever pasta fundraiser at the beginning of the year to raise money for prom.

As for the academic year, most of the girls think this year was harder than freshman year. Beth Ward says, "This year I signed up for a lot more activities so I have had to try to balance my time more wisely". There is not a day that you cannot find someone studying for one of Dr. Jack's infamous map quizzes or Ms. Higgins daily Chemistry quizzes. In English, the sophomores cruised from grammar to vocabulary to Analogies in a very short time.

Within 3 weeks of the start of school, the sophomores lost their hall for the entire first semester. The girls had to relocate, and they were frequently seen on the steps of the Wallace Wing causing many traffic jams when the bell rang. However, this was only a small blunder amidst an overwhelmingly successful school year.





Lilly Rice takes a chance and tries out the new Swerve drink machine during a Latin class break.

Sophomore 16 year old, Julie French cautiously drives through the parking lot on her way to basketball practice in Morrison gym.

Angeline and Elta Falls Mariani are preparing for a Chemistry test, but they pause for a short break and chat it up with some friends.





Although the year has only begun, Mary Lucy Reid is already hard at work researching for her Topics presentation in Dr. Jack's class.

The sophomore class president, Maddin McCord, studies diligently during advisory time for an upcoming English quiz on Classical Roots.

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Anderson, Caroline
Barcus, Susan
Bartholomew, Mary Katherine
Berryman, Ali



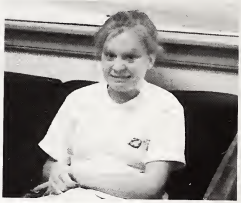
After acing a topics test, Dare Oseas smiles when she hears a funny joke.





While taking a break from art class, Callie Kestner goofs off like usual.

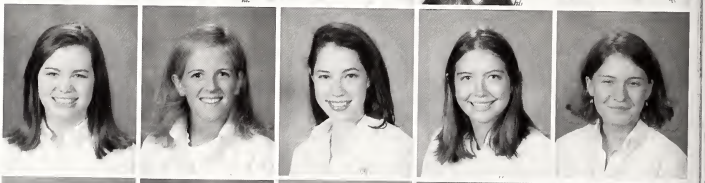
During her free period, class spirit leader Lauren Marcus expresses how much spirit she actually has.



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Bohannon, Elizabeth
Boyd, Lindsay
Braden, Lauren



Brown, Ginny
Cammack, Julia
Campbell, Molly
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Chakravarthy, Monisha
Chenery, Anne Laurence
Claycombe, True
Darwin, Liza
Delozier, Meg





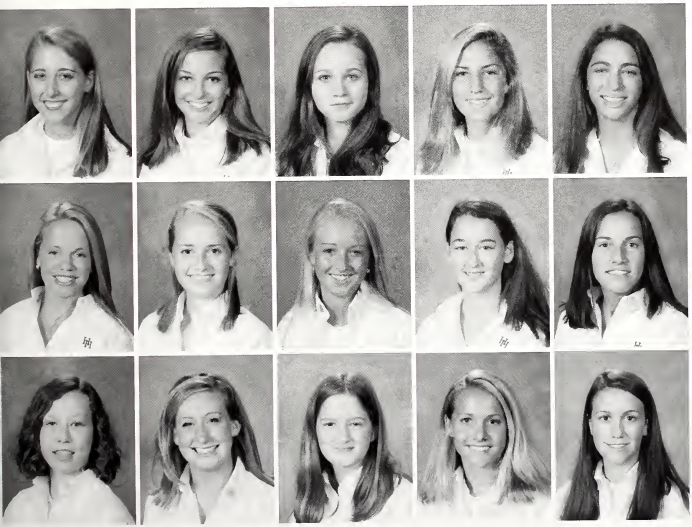
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Dixon, Amy
Essig, Alana
Falls Mariani, Angeline

After studying for a chemistry test for 3 hours, Grace Herbert is saddened and shocked when she receives her grade.





Jillian Thompson articulates how scared she is right before a french test.



Falls Mariani, Elta
Fredericks, Katie
Freeman, Adair
French, Julie
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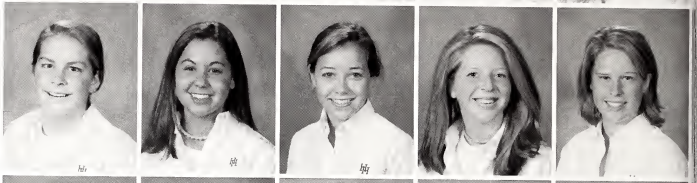
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Jackson, Elizabeth

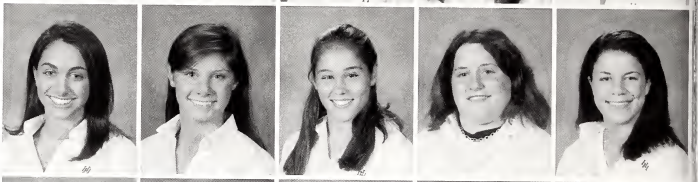
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McWhirter, Hays
Morphis, Ellen
Neal, Melissa
Nesbitt, Dede



Nichols, Laura
Niedermeyer, Shannon
Norton, Sarah
Oseas, Dare
Parrish, Taylor
Patterson, Olivia
Peterson, Jillian



Phipps, Allie
Pirkle, Anne Clarke
Pratt, Lindsay
Proffitt, Molly Elizabeth
Regan, Ellen
Reid, Caitie
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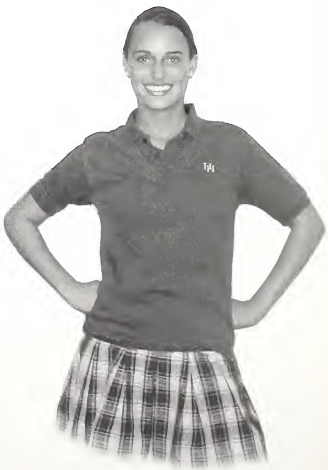


Stein, Zoe
Stewart, Allison
Stewart, Bracey
Stewart, Emily
Thompson, Jillian
Tipton, Margaret
Walker, Margaret





The biggest rivalry between most of the sophomores is who will get a coveted parking spot. At the beginning of each semester, each girl puts her name into the lottery and hopes that she will draw a place. Though the first semester is not as competitive because only a handful of girls can drive, by second semester the level of competition goes up a notch as many more girls receive their licenses. Yet, there is one brief period of parking freedom during Winterim, when all of the sophomores are allowed to park anywhere on campus. But when school resumes, its back to hookup and rides with mom and dad everyday to school. Luckily, the thing that keeps the sophomores going is the fact they are guaranteed a spot junior year.

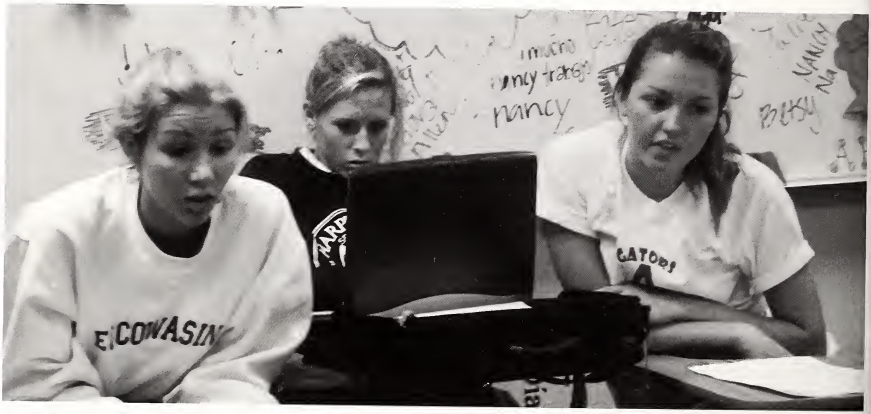




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Wallace, Diana
Wamp, Kristin
Ward, Beth
Watson, Paige



Whitson, Denton
Woodard, Meredith
Woods, Melissa



While Anne Clark Pirkle and Susan Barcus prepare for a English test, Callie Kestner idly stares at her laptop.



Diana Wallace and Allison Stewart work patiently during a conceptual physics early morning help session.



Elizabeth Bohannon tries to teach some topic's class information to a confused bunch of classmates during a long lunch.

After a long day, Caitie Reid is a little confused when a camera secretly snaps a picture of her.







As time runs thin, Adair Freeman works diligently and quickly to finish a difficult English quiz.

Lauren Braden takes some time off from a stressful day and listens to music in the library during a free period.



Trying to accomplish all her work, Molly McCullough thinks about what to do next, the European term paper of the English term paper?!?



While sitting in the junior hall, Sarah Rowe wonders how Mrs. Vest will stump her on the next chemistry test.



Rachel Lowe fakes a smile for the photographer as she tries to accomplish work in the junior lobby.

11TH GRADE

ROOFING

**"The junior class officers work well as a team and they create a really fun atmosphere for junior year," says junior class member Elle Worsham. The fearless leaders of the junior class are:

Jennie McCabe - President
Kathleen Morphis - Vice President
Mallory Atkins - Treasurer
Briggs Horn - Secretary
Caitlin Heyman - Parlimintarian
Lizzy Shell- Spirit Leader

Once again their fundraising efforts proved to be a success. They sold approximately $16,000 dollars worth of wrapping paper, which will go to fund for the Prom they put on for the seniors. The prom theme this year is "Paris, City of Lights/ Love." The Prom skit, build and actual prom brings the class together as a whole, and "we are beginning to feel more like a family than a group of friends," says Ana Nettles.

Second semester brought a larger workload along with college counseling. Whitney Haley says what junior year is all about when she says, "As hard as junior year has been, it will be worth it once I can relax in the senior house next year!"



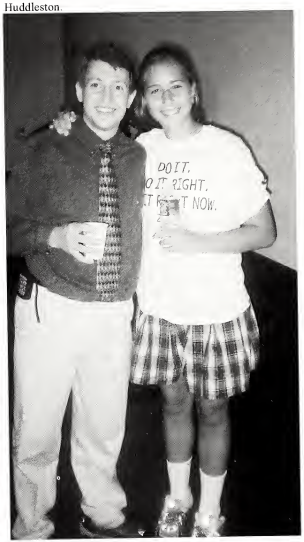


While Jacqueline Martin-Lacey frantically struggles to finish last-minute precal, Ana points out her careless errors while laughing all in good effort to calm the stressed-out swimmer.



Star Lacrosse and soccer player, Katie Gallagher tries to ward off/attack the photographer with her empty water bottle.

Caroline Hale, trying to reminisce about Sophomore year, spends some quality time with Dr. Huddleston.







Creative Mary Lindley Carswell finds interesting ways to get in shape during the school day.

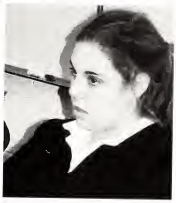
Laughing about funny childhood memories, Helen Ramsey and Cacky Tate wish they could get back in bed on this Monday morning.



Anderson, Elizabeth
Armistead, Aly
Ashwood, Rachel
Atkins, Mallory
Baker, Sarah



Berry, Claire
Blazer, Nikki
Bloom, Brooke
Bowers, Katy
Braden, Stephanie



Layed back Brooke Bloom gives a quite mediocre, slightly scary look while taking notes in English.

Katie looks at the computer during English class in complete disbelief as she reads about Janet Jackson's actions during the half time show at the super bowl.





Liz is startled by the camera in the parking lot.

Tricia cuddles up with her jacket in the English room.





Braswell, Lizzie
Brooks, Annie
Bryant, Mary Ross
Byrd, Ellen
Carswell, Mary Lindley



Cole, Augusta
Creagh, Ceci
Crowell, Emily
Crozier, Mary Tom
Cummings, Mary Cooper



Davis, Ellen
Del Favero, Perry
Diehl, Kelly
Dodson, Margaret
Downs, Whitney

Fitch, Jeanne
Franks, Bryana
Gallagher, Katie
Gernert, Anna
Gibson, Ragan



Ellen Hammer attempts to strangle her friend in the Junior Hall and is seemingly successful in doing so.

Mimi Rose shouts back at her friend who is taking forever leaving class.





Jennie McCabe is caught striking a pose in the junior hall when she discovers that people were taking pictures of her while she had been asleep.

Attempting to smile with the bright sun in her face, Abby Rudd maintains to do more of a wink at the camera than a smile.





Goetz, Kathleen
Granbery, Anne
Gray, Margaret Anne
Gregory, Kate
Hale, Caroline

Haley, Whitney
Hammer, Ellen
Hartong, Corinne
Heyman, Caitlin
Horn, Ann Briggs



A day in the life of a junior...

Augusta Cole is a prime example of a multi-tasker in her junior year. As copy editor of the yearbook, lawyer on the Green Team for Mock Trial, fitness club vice-president, and member of the varsity lacrosse team, Augusta found herself almost overwhelmed with activites to do. Almost. However, like most other juniors at our school, she had to balance her school work, extracurriculars, and beginning of the college application process. Stress levels may be rising, but Augusta and her junior friends keep their cool. Studying in the library or slacking off in the junior lobby, this junior's day is filled with activity. Augusta explains, "I haven't had a dull moment all year, but while I am so busy, it is nice to have all my friends stuggling alongside of me."

Although juniors are considered upperclassmen, they can never stop dreaming about the senior slide that is yet to arrive in the upcoming year. Augusta and the rest of the junior class epitomize the activity of multi-tasking and surviving through the hardest year in high school.

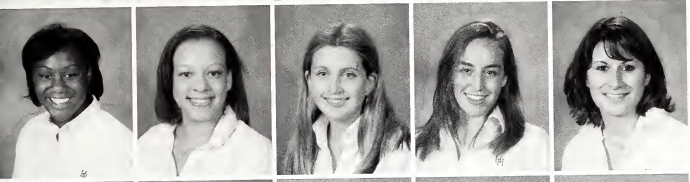




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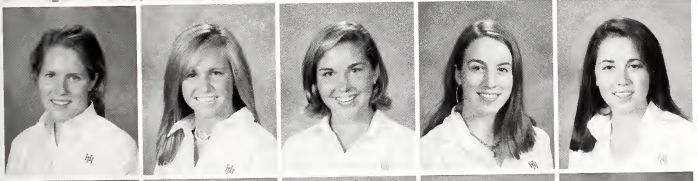
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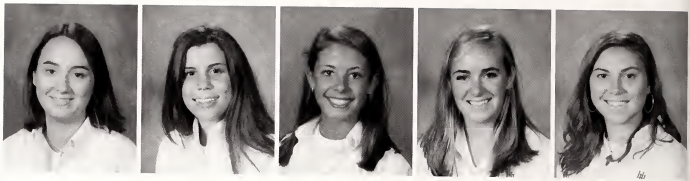
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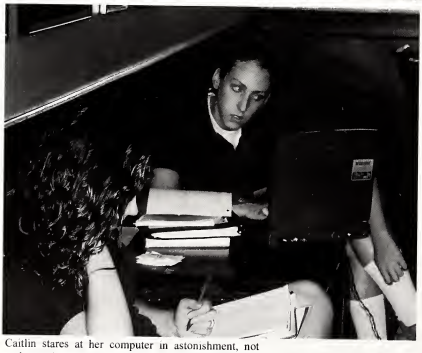
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Urell, Stephanie
West, Betsy



Wheeler, Ellen
Wiseman, Allison
Wood, Katherine
Worsham, Elle
Yartz, Erica

Kelly Diehl, with Lizzie Napier in tow, head home for the weekend.





Caitlin stares at her computer in astonishment, not understand why the same "error" keeps on coming up on the computer.



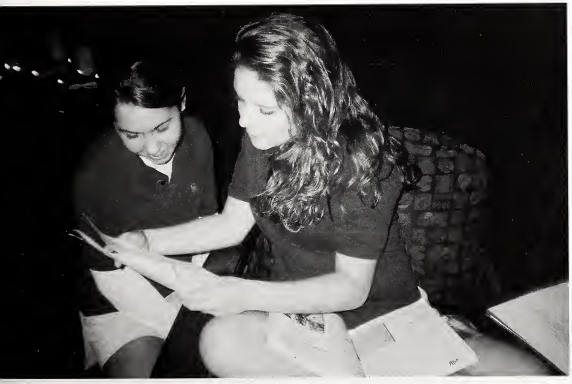
In advisory, Lizzie Braswel attempts to strike a pose, hugging Tricia Ritter in the process, though Tricia seems to deny the camera while Lizzie is still looking beautiful.



Katherine Wood explains to Lindy Johnson the physics behind a ray diagram, though they both do not seem to be grasping the big picture as much as Dr. Myrick would like them to.

Helen Rankin looks up at the camera as she is busy learning her spanish 3 vocab.







Rachel and Lizzie cannot seem to understand thelogic behind the chemistry problem.

Briggs is giving expert advice to Aly McCathren about her upcoming sophomore year, in the infamous junior lobby.



Anne Trotter reaches for the stars on a beautiful sunny day.



Betsy Buntin, always smiling, stares into space during the senior retreat.



Are you saying a cuss word Ashton??

FINISHED PRODUCT

12TH GRADE

Anticipation filled the minds of the senior class as they sped into the parking lot the first day of classes. The Senior Officers include:

Mary Ramsey - President
Lauren Dagley - Vice President
Kelly Bonau - Secretary
Liza Trickett - Treasurer
Dylan-Taylor Smith - Spirit-leader
Macie Garrett - Parliamentarian

In late August, the theme of "Senior Survivors" was decided on by the class, and the senior house was painted. In naming themselves the survivors, the class ordered camoflauge safari type hats as their senior hats.

The senior class brings a vibrant and jovial feel to the school as a whole. The students have been very active and willing to step up when need be. They really have been noted for the welcoming feeling they have given to the freshmen, as well as for their friendliness with the lower classmen over all. Senior class member Laura Wright has been heard saying,

"I do not know what I am going to do without ya'll [lower classmen] next year, I mean, it's going to be so wierd going to classes with boys again, and especially wierd to not have all of ya'll around!"





Dru Nelson, Margaret Martin- Lacey, and Nancy Sisk sit in the back of science class playing on their computers, though trying to pay attention as best as possible.

Kendall Green snaps a surprising face at a friend while Jessica Kinnard and Laura re-enact the latest punk-rock moves they learned on MTV.

Jean-Marie Bibb braids the left-over spirit ribbons on her best-friend's locker.





Seniors sit and eat lunch on the senior patio on a beautiful fall day.

Olivia Peterson, Elizabeth Atkinson, Anna Smith and Robin Steele surround around Elizabeth's computer. Wonder what they find such humor in....?





Lillian Adams



Ashton Alexander



Kim Alfery



Elizabeth Atkinson



Amy Baron



Kara Bevilaqua



Jean-Marie Bibb



Allie Bohannon



Kelly Bonau



Elizabeth Bradbury



Laura Lea Bryant



Betsy Buntin



Jennifer Burn



Callie Cohen



Stephanie Compton



Elizabeth Conrad



Emily Crowe



Lauren Dagley



Ellen Davis



Kate Davis



Emily Dean



Erin Debruyn



Katheryn Dennison



Laine Evans



Macie Garrett



Ellen Green



Kendall Green



Ann Crockett Hale



Emma Harwell



Tara Herbert



Melinda Higgins



Hadley Hines



Kimberly Hogg



Katheryn Holt



Sara Darby Horrell



Rachel Howell



Wesley Hughes



Sirisha Kavuri



Berry Kennedy



Jessica Kinnard



Allie Bohannan and Crockett Hale get their picture taken in the gym after their big day getting recognized as the senior survivors of the school.

Mary Ramsey speaks to her fellow classmates and parents about the years past and the years to come.

Dylan-Taylor Smith and Hannah Menefee stand together as Dylan yells a big hooray to one of her friends across the gym.

SENIOR RECOGNITION

"My cheeks hurt from smiling so much. My mom took way too many pictures."

What can we say that hasn't already been said? This is the day that every senior waits for from the time they view their first senior recognition day as an under classmen. Every senior envisions what it will be like to sit on stage and get her senior hat. These hats have evolved from beanie hats back in the sixties, to camoflauge or survivor hats in the present. Mary Ramsey opened the assembly representing the senior class. She talked about the year ahead and spoke proudly about her fellow senior classmates. The seniors made their vows and headed to the senior patio. Following the assembly was a party for the seniors and their parents. The day, as expected, went wonderfully and the seniors sure represented themselves well. The other grades felt confident in their senior class. The senior class received recognition that was well deserved.



As the assembly comes to a close, the girls finally get a chance to see how their new camo hats fit. Kendall seems a little bit hesistant to put on the safari looking hat, afraid she might mess up her hair.



Nancy Sisk, Katheryn Dennison, Abby Lipshie, Ellen Davis and Leslie Toth show off their summer sun during the Reception in the gym





Abby Lipshie



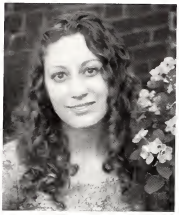
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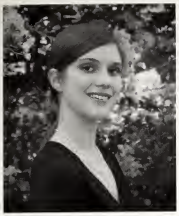
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Mary Katherine Stone



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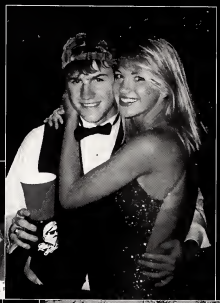
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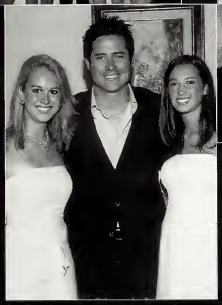
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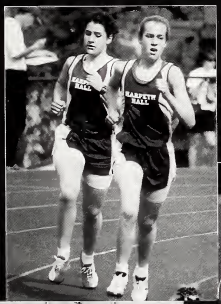








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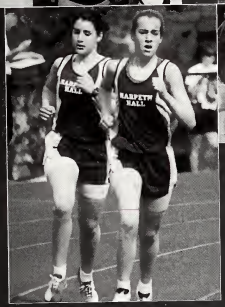
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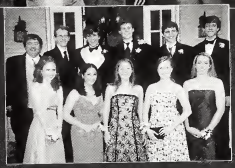












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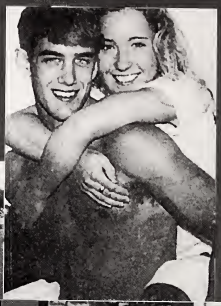






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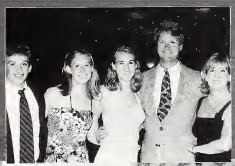








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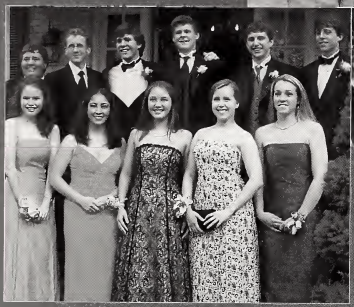


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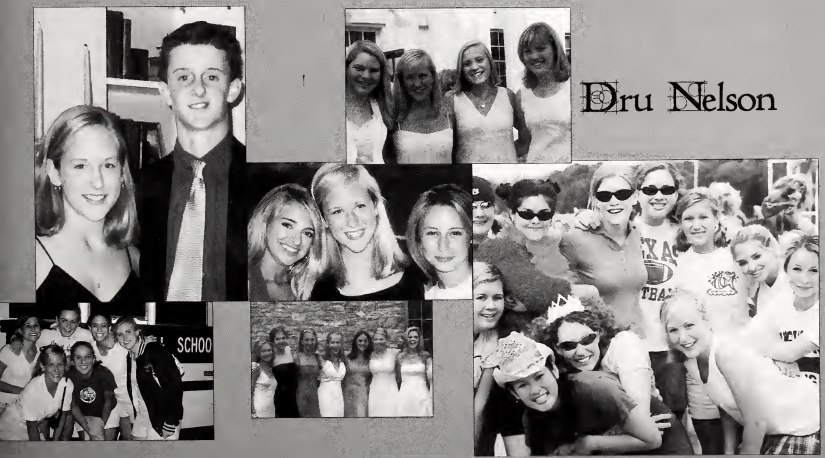


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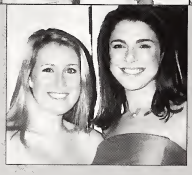
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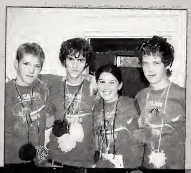


















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Mary Ramsey





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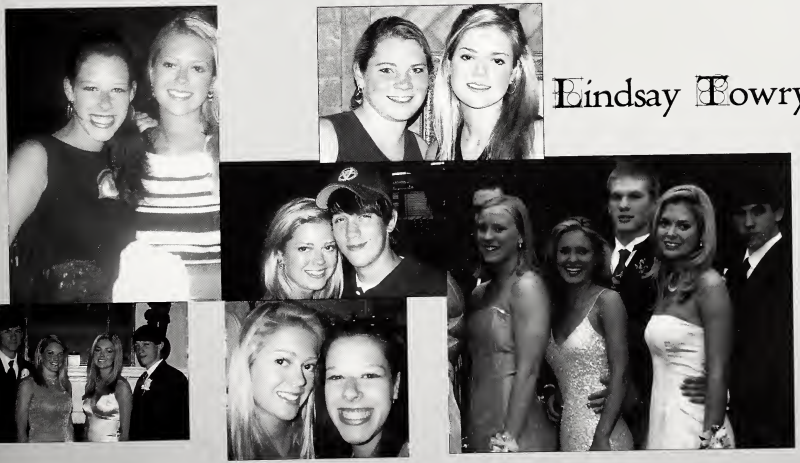


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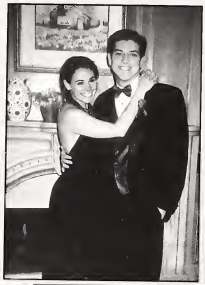


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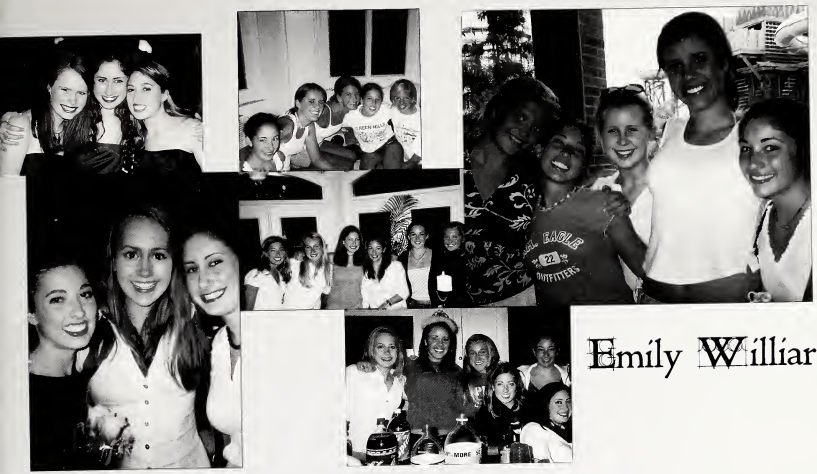




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Every good and perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father of the heavenly lights, who does not change like shifting shadows.

- James 1:17





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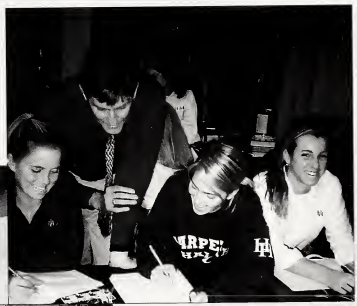



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...Friendships

Kali Lague, 8th; Ellen Thomas and Ashley Hayden, 7th; [illegible] and Mollie Swain, 8th.

This year's Milestones staff worked diligently all year to create what they feel is a fabulous yearbook. They began the year with many summer meetings, at which their first objective was to pick a theme for the book. Realizing that there had been continuous construction on the campus since the beginning of their high school careers, the staff decided on the theme of "building." Working hard on Wednesday afternoons and often during free periods, the staff invested much time and effort in this publication to make the 2003-2004 yearbook a success. Led by Ms. Grace, the new girls learned time management, responsibility, and punctuality while honing their writing and computer skills through the Pagemaker program.



After each page was completed, it was edited by one or many of the editors on staff, including editor-in-chief Ashton Alexander, special events editor Elizabeth Triggs, layout editor Hayley Phipps, copy editor Augusta Cole, sports editor Anne Granbery, business editor Whitney Haley and people editor Mimi Rose. Mrs. Grace describes this years Milestones experience and staff by saying, **"The quality of work of this year's group is exceptional, the punctuality, however, is lacking. I have enjoyed working with this group and look forward to the end result. They have really taken the theme of building and constructed a masterpiece."**

Inset: Hayley Phipps, Anne Laurence Johnson, Rachel Lowe and Ragan Gibson

Milestones

Memories That Last a Lifetime



Kate Steele, Ashton Alexander, Lauren McKinney, Ginny Brown, Mrs. Grace, Emily Stewart, Allie Phipps and Augusta Cole

Returning and dedicated Junior staff member Annsley Miller is surrounded by two of her budding journalists, Emily Stewart and Beth Ward.



Magazine business editor in the making, Whitney Haley designs the ads while typing last minute additions to her spreadsheets.





Lauren McKinney stares blankly into the computer screen hoping her captions will miraculously appear.

With endless deadlines, weekly Wednesday meetings, and the late-night crunch sessions, the milestones table is often in a state of utter disarray.





Anne Laurence Johnson, always the energetic staff member, e-mails middleschoolers for a quote regarding the new dinning hall.

Kathryn Harvey and Laura Davis learn the technique of knitting from long time knitting club member Erin DeBruyn.

Campbell Baker has tea time with a Senior Citizen during the eighth grade community service trip.



Amy Dixon, Emily Stewart, Melissa Woods, Katie Fredricks, and Olivia Patterson contributed to their community by cleaning out the animal shelter and playing with the animals.





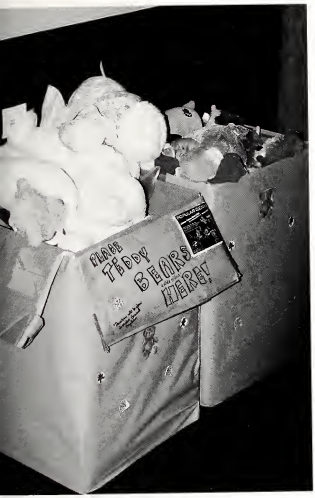


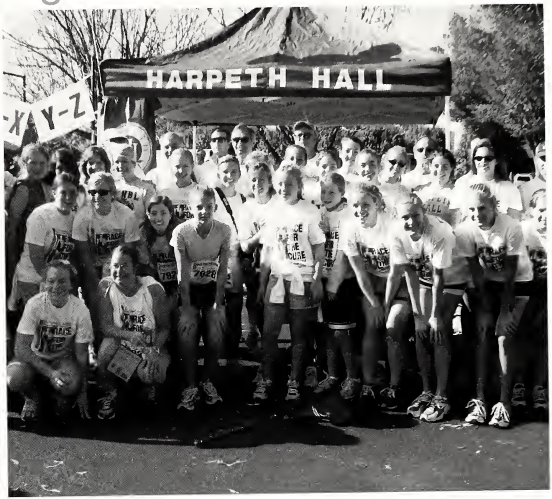
Middle School volunteers grab for shovels as they enhance the quality of the environment by planting trees and cleaning up litter.

Rain or shine, SOS serves every aspect of the community. Developing a deeper understanding of social responsibility and multicultural appreciation, students are involved in community service opportunities at the local, national, and international levels. Through involvement in volunteer activities, each student learns about herself and her unique skills and talents. Mrs. Ann Saylor, Community Service Director, helps integrate service-learning into school life through advisory groups, student-initiated projects, and various clubs. However, SOS projects are inspired, energized, and empowered by student leaders, grades 5 -12. Students work with Mrs. Saylor to develope their own creative projects based upon individual interests and community needs. This year the Upper School led over 20 ongoing volunteer projects, working with animals, children, senior citizens, and people with disabilities. Activities such as Race for the Cure, teddy bear drives, the knitting club, advisory angel trees, and graffiti paint-outs were among the many organized efforts to lend a hand to the Nashville community. Every student in the school is a member of the Spirit of Service club, and participation in the SOS is astounding. Last year, over 120 girls received the Presidential Student Service Award, given to middle students that volunteer over 50 hours of service and to upper school students that volunteer over 100 hours of service. SOS only further reinforces the school's motto and encourages girls to become life long leaders.

Spirit of Service

Working for others







Student Council sponsored a teddy bear drive for young children.

Harpeth Hall had the largest school group attending the Race for the Cure which raises money for breast cancer.

Lizzie Braswell, Victoria Schwab, Tricia Ritter and Stephanie Braden wrap presents for the Angel Tree child they adopted for the holidays.

"Harpeth Hall's compelling sense of community service is echoed throughout the school, and I am glad to be a part of the Spirit of Service."

- Hayley Phipps

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8TH GRADE VIDEO

Heather Derrick, Courtney Smith, Elizabeth Ward, Marybeth Meador, Kathleen Catherall, Lauren Petway, Shelby Bridwell, Lisa Howard, Lacy Magee, Blake Stadler, Georgia Beasley, Glory Beveridge, Emma Hunt.



NEWSPAPER

Madeleine Byrd, Kalen McNamara, Kellyn Angell, Meredith Was, Maddie Polk, Channing Garber, Jasmine Miller, Willa Fitzgerald, Anne Jacobs, Rachel Wachs.





INTRAMURAL CLUB OFFICERS:

Eccowasin- Samantha Williams and Ellie Maloy
Angkor - Macy Huggart and Lisa Howard
Triad - Glory Beveridge and Clair Christofersen
Ariston - Lacy Magee and Maggie Stevenson

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MS TUTORING





MS FORENSICS



MS LITERARY MAGAZINE

Molly Robert, Ashley Norman, Rachel Styers, G Wright, Amanda Dean, Shelby Bridwell, Sarah Weeks.

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BACK ROW: Kathleen Morphis, MaryTom Crozier, Ceci Creagh.







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FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Atkinson, Olivia Peterson, Jillian Thompson, Melissa Woods, Adair Freeman. SECOND ROW: Jaclyn Kireyczyk, Alana Essig, Monisha Chakravarthy, Emily Stewart, Anne Laurence Johnson, Diana Uwamahoro. BACK ROW: Sarah Lovett, Catherine Oman, Dare Oseas, Anna Katherine Maloney, Sophia Foroudastan.

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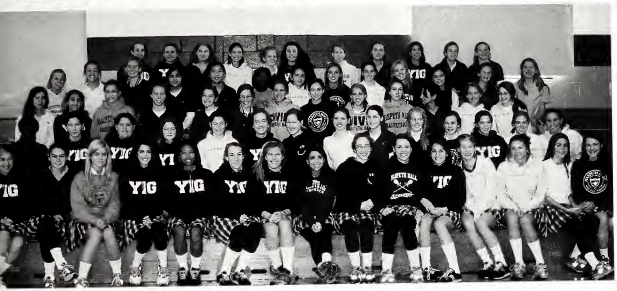
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Spirit Leader – Katie Shaub
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Anna Poss, Berry Kennedy, Jennifer Burn, Melissa Kim, Lilly Oushime,Haley Phipps, Olivia Peterson, Emily Dean, Elizabeth Atkinson, Robin Steele, Claire Stadler.





Math

Elizabeth Conrad, Whitney Downs, Margaret Dodson, Tara Herbert, Kara Bevilaqua, Amy Baron, Lauren Dagley, Katy Bowers, Kate Gregory, Megan Wallace, Elizabeth Stuart, Kate Davis, Emily Crowe, Emily Williard, Helen Rankin, Allison Wiseman.



Literary Magazine

Lilly Adams, Mary Susan Sinclaire, Sarah Mayhan, Rachel Howell, Elizabeth Atkison, Erin DeBruyn, Anna Smith, Robin Steele, Olivia Peterson, Emily Dean.



Logos

Caroline Ramsey, Kate Gregory, Clair Berry (Assistant News), Anna Smith (Editor-in-Chief), Robin Steele (News), Melissa McCord (Sports), Taylor Sitzler (Copy), Nancy Sisk (Photography), Anna Poss (Features), Stephanie Compton (Opinions), Perry DelFavero (Entertainment). Not pictured: Denise Croker, Sponsor.

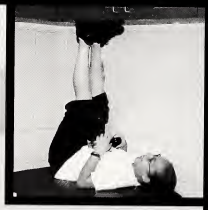


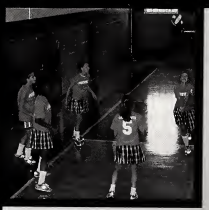
Hallmarks

Nancy Sisk (Editor-in-Chief), Olivia Peterson, Elizabeth Atkison (Layouts), Lilly Adams (Submissions), Callie Cohen On Campus Writing), Emily Dean (Layouts), Anna Trotter, Anne Laurence Chenery (On Campus Writing and Recorder). Not pictured: GiAnne Harmon, Sponsor.











...Muscles

Trainer Liz Nelson and Student-trainerJean-Marie Bibb-12th, MS Volleyball team, Lauren Petway-8th, US Soccer team (playing volleyball)..

the Numbers

Drake Memorial	**W**
Memphis Twilight	**W**
TN Classic	W
A.F.Bridges	W
Districts	W
Marshall County	W
Metro Championship	W
Regionals	W
STATE CHAMPIONSHIP	**W**

the Team



Coach Keen, M. Stengel, ML. Reid, M. Benson, C. Binkley, L. Trickett, K. Dennison, D. Taylor-Smith, J. Burn, A. Bohannon, E.Bradbury, M. Tek, J.Jackson, M. McCord, K.Goetz, A. Wallace, M. Tipton, T. Patterson, S. Rowe, A. Ramsden, M. McCullough, SD. Horrell, K. Sangervasi, Coach Russ, D. Nesbitt, C. Higham, A. Hall.

Ready to Run

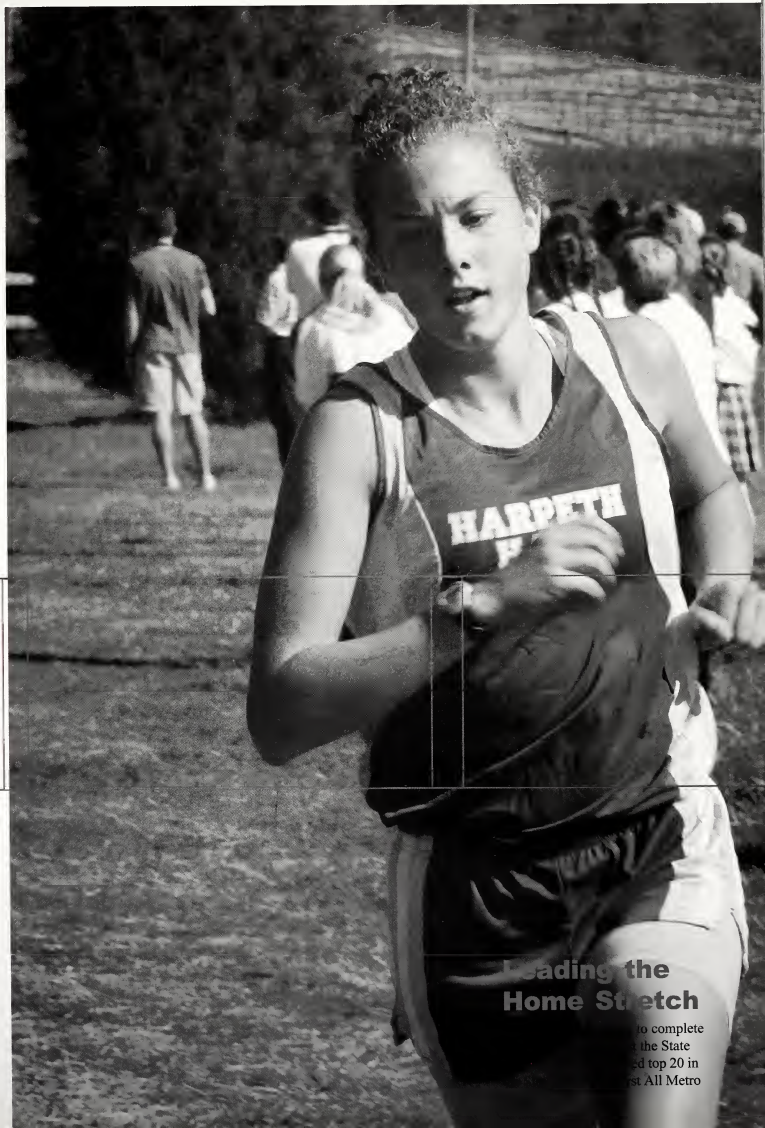
Repeating Success, Making History



Mary Katherine Bartholomew, Katheryn Dennison, and Allie Bohannon line up for the start with their competition. Senior Katheryn Dennison appears to be flying over the ground as she runs the Vaughn's Gap Course. The girls look forward to the annual tacky workout day to show off their true sense of style. Krissie Binkley, Ansley Wallace, and Maddin McCord sprint the last leg of the race together.

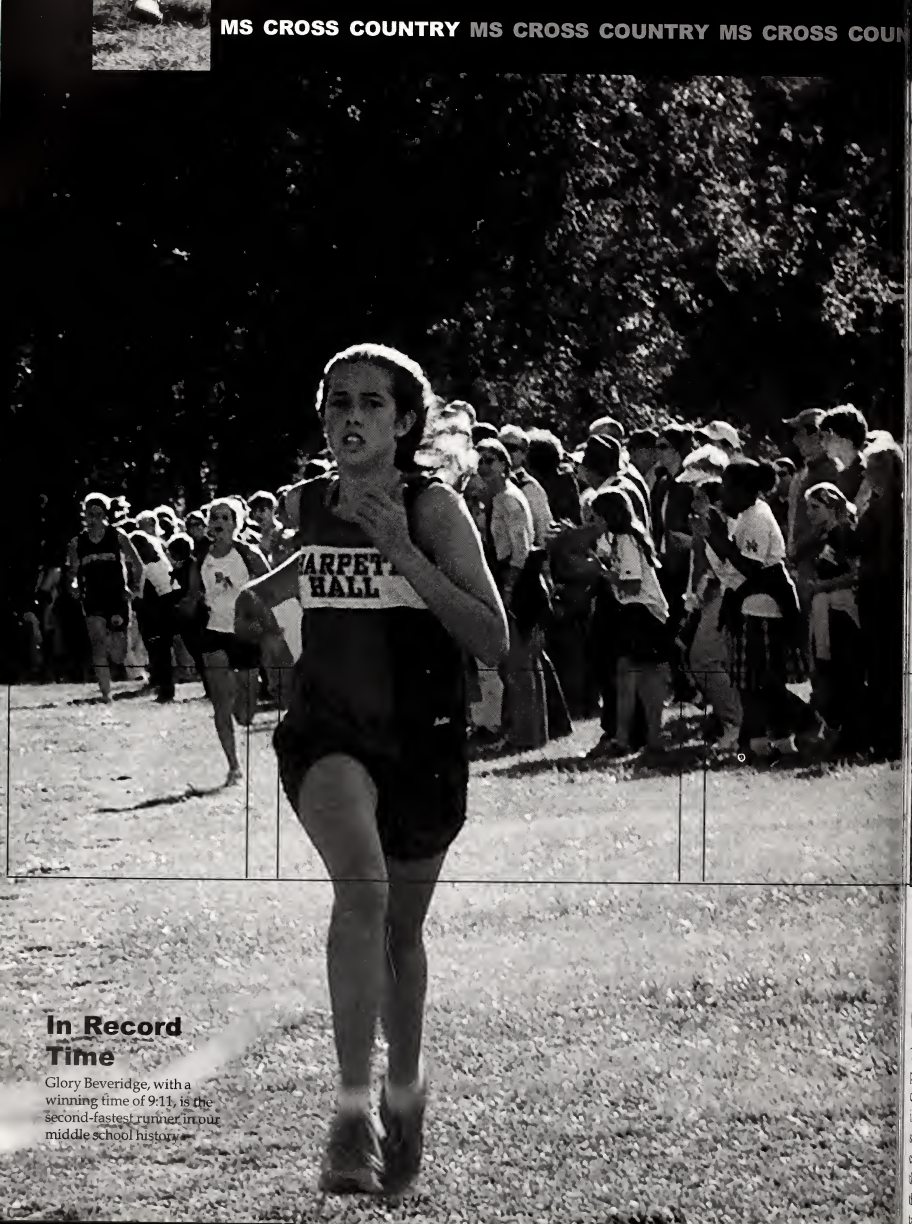
the Story

The mighty Upper School Cross Country Team demonstrated the "will to win, cannot be beat" through another season in the fall of 2003. The practices that Mrs. Russ, the team's diligent coach, planned for the girls each day of the season paid off in the end when they won the District Championship, Region Championship, and their fourth straight State Championship! Mrs. Russ proudly commented, "Harpeth Hall is the only school in the state of Tennessee that has won 10 cross country state championships and the only girls' team to win four in a row. The seven seniors on the team, Allie Bohannon, Elizabeth Bradbury Jennifer Burn, Katheryn Dennison, Sara Darby Horrell, Dylan Taylor-Smith, and Liza Trickett, were all great role models to th younger girls. They set the standard for excellence and made running fun for everyone, not only through the team's camaraderie, but also through fun senior workout days". After their championship season, several girls on the team were awarded with post season honors including All Metro Team, All Mid-State, and All State, and Mrs. Russ was named Metro Coach of the Year.



Leading the Home Stretch

to complete
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In Record Time

Glory Beveridge, with a winning time of 9:11, is the second-fastest runner in our middle school history.

theTeam



2003 Middle School Cross Country Team: S.Williams, S.Rothenberg, R.Cochran, A.Carver, O.Howard, F.Azamtarrahian, B. Robinson, A.Norman, M.Was, S.J.Crouch, C. Reisz, M.Polk, M.Teren, B.Newport, P.Heinze, S.Weeks, G.Bevridge, M.Hinchion, R. Senbonmatsu, E.Floyd, K.Richard, J.Cook, C.Aston, B.Moody, E.Maloy, C.Bartholomew, R.McKenzie, A.Rappuhn, E.Henry, M.Meador, C.Ramsey, P.Carver, S.Dolan, A.Spickard, R.White, M.Wiseman, H.Claybrook, L.Carson, E.Del Favero, A.C.Raines, H.Derrick, B.Bonner, A.R.Niewald, A.Dean, J.Williams.

theNumbers

Record for regular season: 15-4
Results of HVAC: HH, 55, 2nd place
Top Three runners in Championship:
Glory Beveridge 9:11
Breanna Newport 9:33
Emily Henry 9:53
Most improved for the year:
Fatima Azamtarrahian
Most improved since last year:
Bradley Moody

Eat My Dust

Middle School Cross Country Girls Trample Competition



The **Middle School cross-country team** stretches to physically prepare for their meet, as well as unite as a team. **Bradley Moody** aggressively pushes her way to the front of the starting line, followed closely behind by her fellow Honeybears. **Elle Del Favero** along with friend and teammate **Clair Bartholomew** catch up on the events of the day while maintaining a steady pace. **Though looking a little winded**, the Honeybears dominate.

theStory

The middle school cross-country team, affectionately known by parents, students, and coaches as "The Long Green Line," completed yet another season this year. Despite overcoming injuries to four of its top ten runners, in addition to many others, setting the record for more injuries than the four previous years combined, the Honeybear runners were able to place second in the HVAC championships. Brentwood Academy came out with the win, but the "Long Green Line" was able to defeat six other talented teams. Dr. Jack Henderson and Mrs. Kristen Meltesen coached and more importantly inspired this team until the end. Their enthusiasm, encouragement, and faith in their team allowed for the impressive statistic quoted by Dr. Jack, " Every girl who ran at least two races managed to get faster during the season. Moreover, an amazing 88% of the girls who ran in the championship race, beat the goal that I established for them early in the season." A combination of excellent coaching and diligent athletes continued teh tradition fo the "The Long Green Line."

the Team



Margaret Dodson 11, Madeline Martin 11, Taylor Parrish 10, Elizabeth Jackson 10, Caroline Riley 10, Ann Lawrence Chenery 10, Sarah Norton 10, Paige Watson 10, Sally Harrell 9, Allie Kirpatrick 9, English Taylor 9 Maggie McCain 9, Emily Thompson 9, Zarah Zimmerman 9

Rebuilding A Team

They may be young, but the bears are back



Ann Lawrence Chenery flies through the air towards the net, ready to smack the ball down on the other side of the court. **Paige Watson** demonstrates how low she can go while taking a breather in between rounds. **Sarah Zimmerman** bends over backwards in an attempt to spike the ball, while maintaining perfect balance. **As the ball** flies towards the out of bounds lines, Carolyn Riley steps in and recovers the hit.

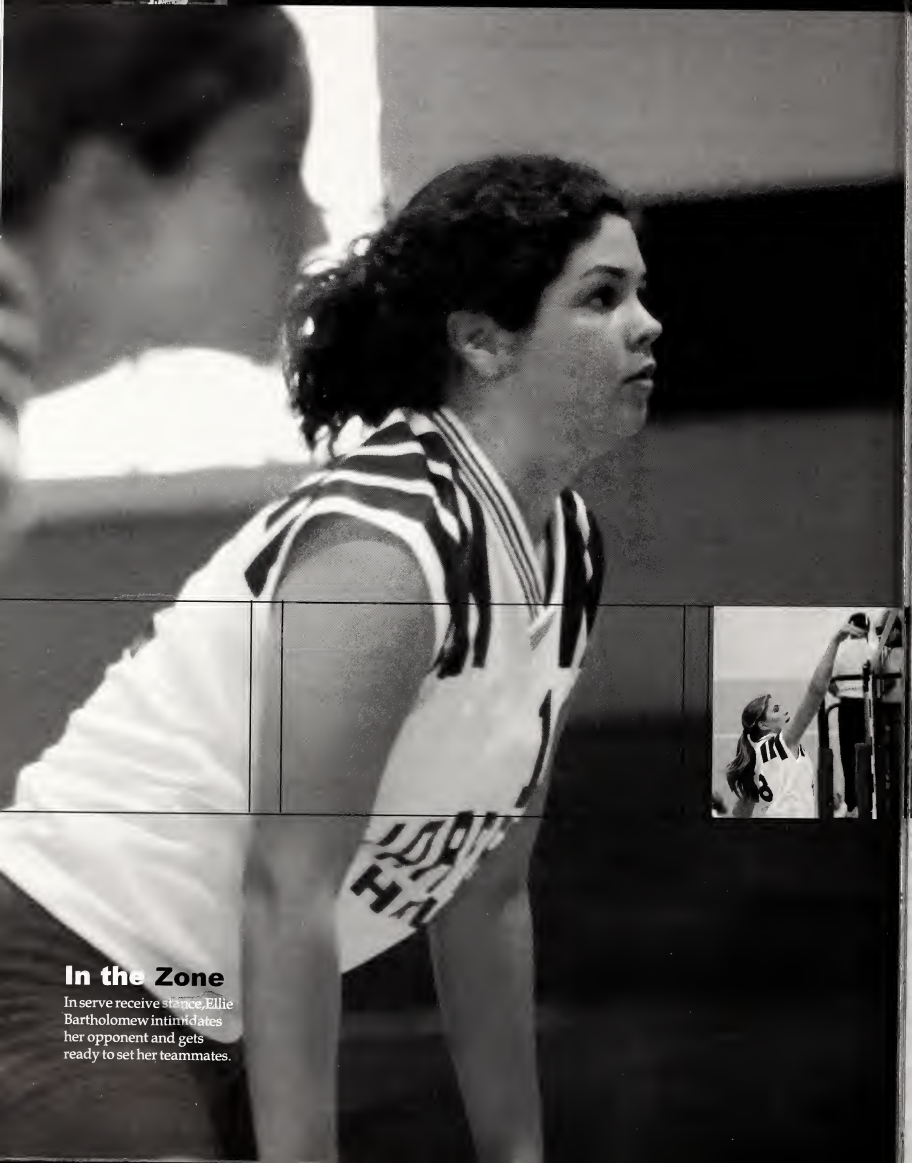
the Story

For a team with no seniors and only one returning player with varsity experience, many worried that the Bears' three year streak of advancing to the state tournament would end. They were wrong. The squad returned to Murfreesboro with a starting team that included three freshmen, three sophomores, and one junior. Led by second-time all region sophomore, Taylor Parrish, and junior, Margaret Dodson, the team nearly upset the reigning state champions, Memphis Harding Academy. Though defeated, the Bears demonstrated the discipline, determination, and undying desire responsible for their return, in a five game battle



Group Huddle

As is tradition, the team huddles for a round of pump-up high fives after each match and point, win or lose.



In the Zone

In serve receive stance, Ellie Bartholomew intimidates her opponent and gets ready to set her teammates.

theTeam



Back Row: Ruthie Trammell, Maggie Stevenson, Lauren Gill, Coach Grace, Ellie Bartholomew, Clair Cristofersen, Dierdre Zimmerman. Front Row: Hannah Koonce, Sumner Morgan, Lacy Magee, Courtney Vick, Caroline Sanders, Elizabeth Fuller.

theNumbers

Opponent	W/L
Woodland Middle School	L
Page Middle School	W
Battle Ground Academy	L
Christ Presbyterian Academy	W
Donelson Christian Academy	W
Harding Academy	W
Ensworth School	L
BGA Tournement	2nd
Franklin Road Academy	W
Brentwood Middle School	L
University School	W
Tournaments	
Grassland Middle School	W
Donelson Christian Academy	W
Ensworth School	W

Spike Me!

Slow Start Led to Explosive Finish



Caroline Sanders with the tip. Lacy Magee spikes the volleyball past opposing players and over the net to score yet another point for the bears. In the huddle, **the team** screams out another cheer to show their spirit and get "pumped up" for the game. **Ruthie Trammell and Maggie Stevenson** prepare for a quick change on the floor after one of their teammates serves the ball. Setting up for a hit, **Sumner Morgan** gets ready to pull out her best volleyball skills.

theStory

Despite losing two of their first three games, the Middle School Volleyball team ended up with a winning season. This group had to fight to defend previous winnings as HVAC champions, and, in the end, they were successful, after advancing past DCA only in two games, the bears were challenged by Ensworth in the Championship. Ensworth won the first game 25-8, but the bears came back and won the second match. As for the third and deciding match, HH took control of the court , dominated their Ensworth opponents, and left with a win and the title of HVAC Champions. In reflection Ms. Grace, the head coach, exclaimed "In perhaps one of the best matches I have ever been a part of, Harpeth REPEATED as HVAC Champions!" When asked who the toughest opponent was, Lacey Magee replied, "BGA was tough, but Ensworth most definitely put up a big fight." Aided by numerous fans and an amazing amount of support, the team demolished their opponents and took home the trophy once again.

the Team



Back Row: Blake Stadler, Lisa Howard, Devon Bridgewater, Campbell Baker, Schaefer Maxwell, Tory Pitteralli, Macy Hughart
Front Row: Emily Carpenter, Liz Fletcher, Sara Stengel, Kathleen Fletcher, Rachel Wachs.

BUMP SET SPIKE

Funny Moments bring Laughter to Dedicated Players



The team takes a quick moment to joke after their serious team photo before hitting the court once again for a big match. Team confidence allows the girls to goof off before warming up. "Will to Win" cheer gets em pumped to win. Schaefer Maxwell flashes a quick glance at the camera; shouldn' t she be listening to coach Goodwin' s pep talk?

the Story

With tryouts back in May, the JV middle school volleyball team soon consisted of 8th and 7th grade athletes. Through tough practices and long hours in the gym, the team learned the fundamentals of volleyball. Many of the players had never played the game before, but soon they knew the sport quite well.

BGA and Ensworth were 2 rivals in which the girls said were tough mathces. Teamwork was another important lesson learned by the group, and soon they grew quite close. During one of their last games, Lisa Howard described her funniest moment when "Schaefer Maxwell was going for the ball and ran smack into the wall."



Preparing for Action

Tory Pittarelli prepares to leave the court after a tough match against their opponents, while Kathleen Fletcher takes her place.



Suzzane Lewis gets ready for a full out spring in the Fall Classic, which later turn out to be a victory.

Katie Gallagher, Hays McWhirter, and Grace Wachtler anticipate where the header is coming, while at the same time elbowing past the other team.



the Team



Coach Whellis, Betsy Buntin, Elizabeth Conrad, Crockett Hale, Ellen Davis, Leslie Toth, Grace Wachtler, Katie Gallagher, Caroline Hale, Kathleen Morphis, Ana Nettles, Stephanie Urell, Maggie Diehl, Avery Graham, Emily Hassell, Stefanie Holland, Hays McWhirter, Ellen Morphis, Allison Buntin, Olivia Burd, Kate Corcoran, Sarah Feldner, Taylor Fetroll, Elizabeth Gift, Suzanne Lewis, Cari McDonald, Lauren Riegle

the Numbers

St. Cecilia	3-2	W
Brentwood Academy	2-1	W
Hendersonville	1-3	L
Page	7-0	W
Pope John Paul II	2-3	L
Ravenwood	3-0	W
SCA/HH Fall Classic	First Place	
Coffee Country	4-3	W
Dickson Country	4-1	W
DCA	1-1	T
Franklin Road Academy	0-1	L
Father Ryan	0-0	T
USN	3-0	W
BGA	4-2	W
Franklin	0-2	L
SCA Regions	5-0	W
Father Ryan Semis	1-4	L
BGA Regional	2-0	W
State Quarterfinals	0-2	L

She Shoots, She Scores

Do it. Do it right. Do it right now.



Bending it like Beckham... Cari McDonald demonstrates her flexibility on the soccer field. **Suzanne Lewis** elbows her way past her competition and proves that you can use your head in soccer and school. **Elizabeth Conrad,** Ellen Davis, Stephanie Urell, Maggie Diehl, Katie Gallagher, Hays McWhirter, Leslie Toth and Ana Nettles stand tall and strong before they play in the Fall Classic against SCA. **Like the writing** on her t-shirt, Ellen Davis kicks the ball right…right to her offensive teammates, who will take it to goal.

the Story

This year's soccer team took on this season with determination and strength. Led by a new coach Josh Whellis and six seniors with a goal to unite the team under strong leadership and team-work, the girls made their way once again to state. Though they did not end their season with a state championship, they came away with much more. They had a season full of memories, wins and losses, and friendships. Hays McWhirter, sophomore member of the team, says, "This team is unlike any other team in this school. We are the team that wears ties on game days, goes to breakfast, and we are also a team that will stay friends after the season is over." They not only made it to state, but won the St. Cecilia/Harpeth Hall Fall Classic. Coach Whellis comments on their outstanding achievements saying, "After losing such a talented senior class from last year, and losing Stefanie Holland to a season ending injury before the season even started, we were not sure how successful we would be. But a 16-5-3 record and outscoring our opponents 54-29 was a testament to the heart and determination this team had throughout the year."

theNumbers

Agaisnt	Score	W/L
USN	2-1	W
Page	2-1	W
BA	1-1	T
BMS	0-4	L
Harding	2-0	W
FRA	2-0	W
CPA	2-2	T
BGA	4-0	W
DCA	4-0	W
Woodland	1-2	L
Ensworth	4-1	W
DCA	6-0	W
Ensworth	2-0	W
BA	0-3	L

theTeam



Back Row: Lacy Magee, Anne Mcwhirter, Emily Henry, Laura Goetzman, Rachel McKenzie, Blake Stadler, Glory Beveridge, Macy Hughart, Dr. Huddleston. Front Row: Emily Carpenter, Maddie Polk, Collins Reisz, Elle DelFavero, Clair Bartholomew, Bradley Moody, Sabin Nettles, Rachel Wachs, Deirdre Zimmerman. Not Pictured: Schaefer Maxwell, Brogan Bonner, Allizon Rappuhn.

Tearing Up the Field

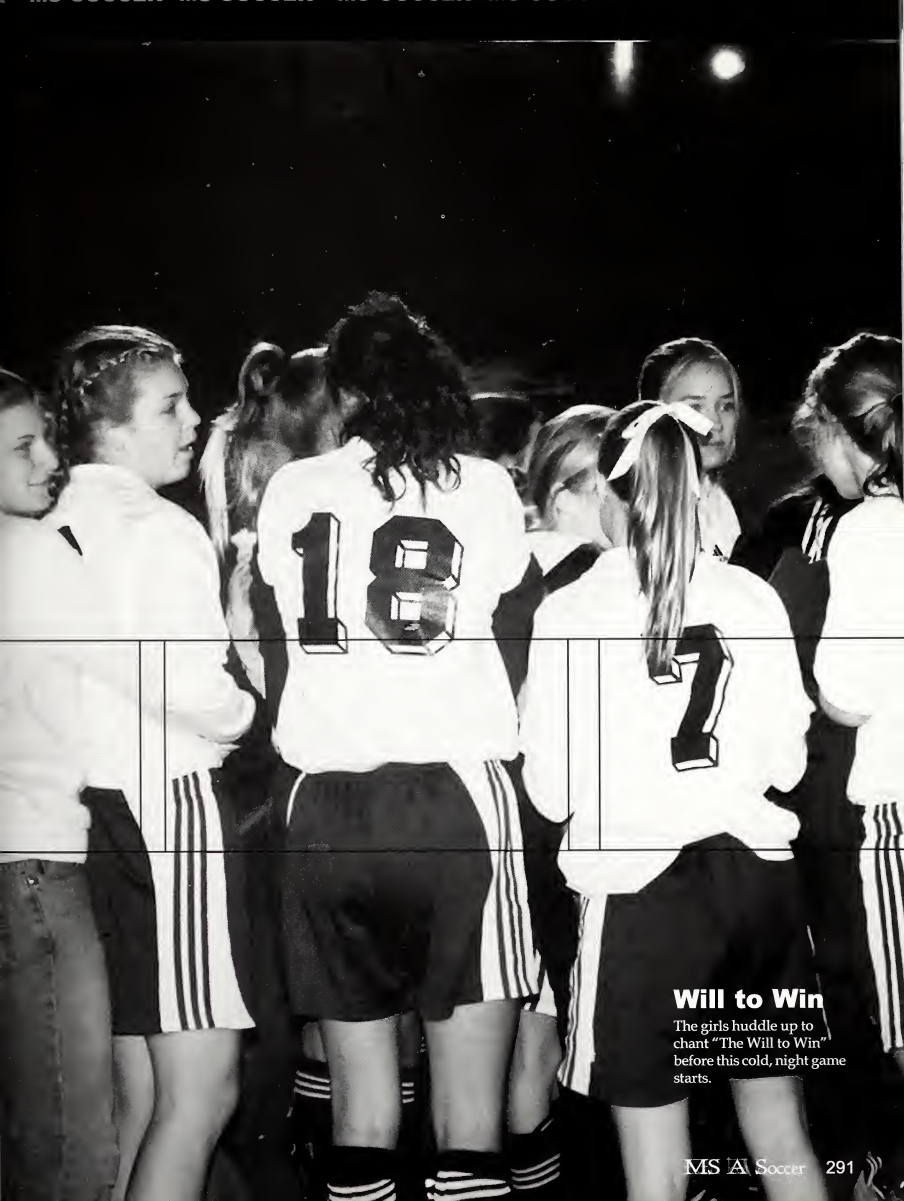
Bend it like the Bears...



As Coach Woodcock discusses the various strategies on how to defeat their opponent, the team soon finds the determination to win. Rachel Wachs and Deirdre Zimmerman rehydrate after a long first half. Seventh grader Collins Reisz steals the ball from arch rival Ensworth and takes it down the field for a goal. Sabin Nettles, Maddie Polk, Brogan Bonner, Macy Hughart, and Laura Goetzman listen attentively for pointers on how to improve their skills on the field during the halftime break.

theStory

"We cheered each other on, we helped each other, and we had fun together," said Bradley Moody of the Middle School soccer team. The spirit that grew within the team as the season progressed is shown throughout each and every game. The girls were constantly supporting and encouraging one another on and off the field. At the games, the team started chants on thesidelines to excite other team members on the field. One of their favorite chants was"What's for dinner?" "TIGER!" This chant was exceedingly appropriate against long time rival, the Ensworth School. The love of the sport helped the girls come together and make new friends. Coach Woody and Coach Huddleston taught the girls many new techniques, while also playing many games to work on soccer tricks.



Will to Win

The girls huddle up to chant "The Will to Win" before this cold, night game starts.



Double Team

While stretching, Bradley Moody and Elizabeth Britain plan their attack.

theTeam



Lauren Zielske,Anna Armistead,Paige Heinze, Kristen Richard, Elizabeth Brittain, Liz Fletcher, Lisa Howard, Julia Sturgeon, Jaya Williams, Bridget Bailey, Meagan Beckham, Suzanne Howell, Meg Zager, Kristen Petway, Justine Brittain, Lauren Gunn, Caroline Evers

theNumbers

Overall Win/Loss Record: **2-3-2**
Coach's pverall win/loss record at HH: **8--9-2**
4 practices per week
2 games per week
7 total games
3 away games
4 home games

Soccer Spirit

These girls know the key to success



While practicing her latest yoga techniques for balancing, Lauren Zielske **stretches her hamstring**. Anna Armistead prepares to leave **her opponent in the dust** by demonstrating the agility and dribbling skills she learned this year. Liz Fletcher **intensly focuses** on the ball. **Warming up** for another win, these girls chat about strategies in order to dominate.

theStory

The middle school B-team had a very successful and fun season. Coached by Ms. Kim Nadell and Dr. Gary Schott, upper school biology teacher as well as soccer coach, the girls were led to victory. As well as receiving "heaps of praise" from his players, Dr. Schott reciprocated the praise back to the girls on his team. Their overall win/loss record was 2-3-2, and the girls saw much improvement over the course of their season. The girls were very enthusiastic about their season and look forward to next year on the field. Seventh grader Meg Zager says "Even though we might not have had the best skills at the beginning of the season, we had great spirits," and she was right in saying that is what ultimately counts. Kristen Petway commented that despite the cold season, this soccer team made her first year at Harpeth Hall great. She said "the people were great, and so cool and funny!"

the Tournament

Upper School	Record Score
Schools	
HH	197
St. Cecilia	169
BGA	192
USN	160
Fr. Ryan	200
JPII	244
BA	NA

the Teams



Upper School Golf Team: Dru Nelson, Emily Stewart, Mary Katherine Stone, Mary Lindley Carswell, Lucille Rich, and Sarah Hollis.



Middle School Golf Team: Elizabeth McLemore, Meryl McVicker, and Bracken Hobson.

Fairway to Heaven

The Honeybears Swing to Their Own Victories



Emily Stewart makes her coach, Leah Holland, laugh during the golf match in order to **lighten the mood**. Lucile Rich **looks curiously** at one of her team mates wondering if the new strategy will work. Meryl McVicker **visualizes a hole in one** before hitting her next shot. Elizabeth McLemore **replaces her ball** after preparing for a perfect putt.

the Story

Both the middle school and upper school golf teams worked hard this year. Early in the season the entire upper school team had the chance to play at The Honors Course in Chattanooga against some of the top ranked teams in the state. The team competed in Regionals and fell shy of going to State as a team. However, Mary Katherine Stone and Mary Lindley Carswell qualified as individuals at Regionals and finished 19th and 20th. Small but mighty, the middle school team started their season off on the right foot. Their match against their biggest competition BGA was the best match of the season. In local competition the older Honeybears saw action against SCA, JPII, Father Ryan, USN, FRA, and BGA. They had one outright victory against JPII and placed second in several triangle matches. The best 9-hole match score was a 42 recorded by Mary Katherine Stone and the best 18-hole score was a 90 recorded by Emily Stewart at The Honors.

Mrs. Choppin , coach of the middle school team, commented, " Meryl got off to a great start by pitching over a bunker onto the green and almost in the cup on the first hole." The girls ended their season exceptionally well at the HVAC tournament in October.In her first year as head coach of the upper school team, Leah Holland helped the girls perfect their chipping, putting, and driving. Sophomore, Emily Stewart stated, "We had a great year, especially with Coach Holland, who is really easy going." Much is expected in the next year, as Coach Holland said that 2004 will be another great year and the middle school will prove to be equally as great. Brackon accurately summarizes," I love plying golf because it doesn't matter how good you are, we all just have fun."



The Swing That Made It

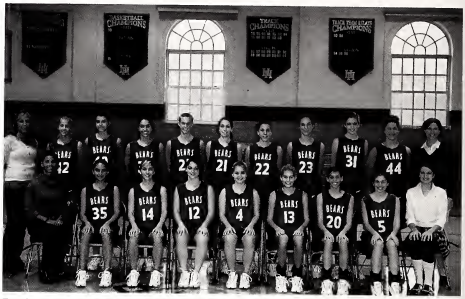
Everyone watched in silence as senior Dru Nelson swung her perfect shot on the first hole at McCabe Golf Course leading to the team's first victory.

theNumbers

Against	
DCA	
Briarcrest	
St. Cecilia	
Ripley	
Oxford	
Franklin Road Academy	
David Lipscomb	
Santa Barbara Nike Tournament	
Battle Ground Academy	
Father Ryan	
JP II	
University School	
Knoxville Webb	
TSSAA Regional Tournament	
TSSAA Final Four: Briarcrest*	

*Second Place in State Tournament

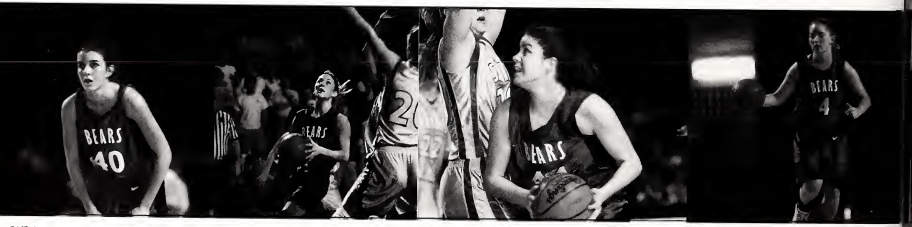
theTeam



Back Row: Ms. Lea, Stephanie Holland, Whitney Downs, Laura Nichols, Ellen Regan, Elizabeth Jackson, Crockett Hale, Sarah Baker, Eileen Campbell, Taylor Parrish, Coach Schwartz. Front Row: Coach Goodwin, Christina Mushi, Julie French, Stephanie Urell, Nancy Sisk, Krissie Binkley, Gabby Gioia, Diana Beckner, Margaret Dodson

Nothing But Net

Making the Shots with "Shocks"



Whitney Downs **puts her game face on** in the state tournament ready to fiercly compete against Briar Crest. Sophomore Julie French **sprints down** the court for a quick layup. **Using her elbow**s and side pival step, Taylor Parrish maneuvers around the defense and banks a perfect shot. Senior Nancy Sisk **flies down the court** in the last minutes of the game, ready to sink one of her many successful three point shots.

theStory

The day after Christmas, this team packed their bags and headed out to Santa Barbara, California, to compete in a Nike Tournament against the top 48 teams in the country. After a week of fierce competition, this team emerged with a third place trophy and a spot in next years Arizona competition. Back in Nashville, the bears dominated the court with their undefeated record. The bears were invited to play against another undefeated team from Shelbyville. Though it was a close match, Shelbyville emerged victorious but the bears were not phased.

Shortly after, close rival Brentwood Academy was defeated its home court.The bears had a very successful season. The tournament began at BGA, where the bears were seeded firs and had a bye. They then went on to the finals of the state tournament for the third time opposing Briar Crest. It was a close game but the Bears lost by one. After the season was over, Nancy Sisk was selected to play on the TACA East Al Star Basketball team. Sarah Baker, junior, was given the prestigious award of Miss Basketball for the state of Tennessee.



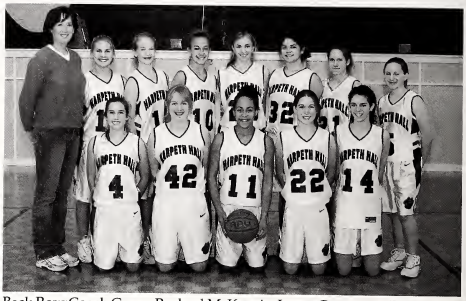
Cool, Calm

And collected, Sarah Baker clears her mind of everything but the ball and the goal, as she prepares her three point shot.

theNumbers

Agaisnt	Date	Score	W/L
USN	10/15	2-1	W
Page	10/20	2-1	W
BA	10/22	1-1	T
BMS	10/24	0-4	L
Harding	10/29	2-0	W
FRA	10/30	2-0	W
CPA	11/3	2-2	T
BGA	11/7	4-0	W
DCA	11/10	4-0	W
Woodland	11/11	1-2	L
Ensworth	11/13	4-1	W
DCA	11/18	6-0	W
*Ensworth		2-0	W
*BA		0-3	L

theTeam



Back Row:Coach Grace, Rachael McKenzie, Laura Goetzman, Paige Henize, Ellie Bartholomew, Heather Derrick, Ruthie Trammell. Front Row: Glory Beveridge, Courtney Vick, Lacy Magee, Hannah Koonce, and Allison Rappuhn.

Hoop Dreams

A team of talent and only Eighth Graders



In what has become known as **"the fun drill"** Clair Christofersen and Courtney Vick compete 2 on 2 in warmups. Guard Glory "Glo" Beveridge **takes it to the basket for a layup.** Laura Goetzman, Ruthie Trammell and Allison Rappuhn on the sideline. Coach Grace tells guard Rachael McKenzie, known for her defensive strength,**do not let her girl touch the ball.** In photo at top: Paige Heinze **sinks her free throws** in a close victory over GMS.

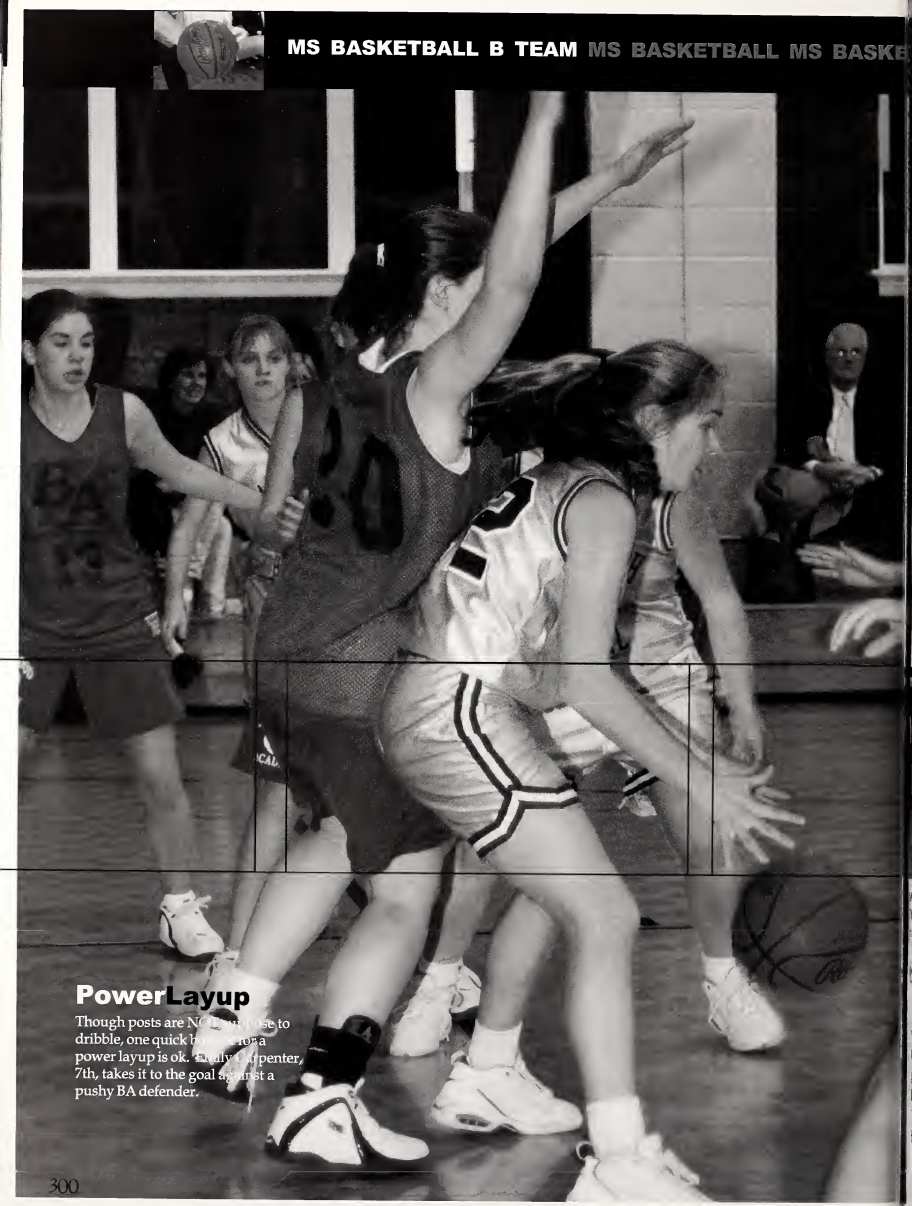
theStory

It was a unique year for this group of talented athletes. Never before has there been a team of only 8th graders. Starting with open gym in the summer, this team and coach had high expectations for the season. Although they got off to a slow start before the holidays, losing 4 out of 6 games, they returned from the holiday break ready to play ball. They went on a 9 game winning streak, beating the top ranked DCA by 1 point in a pure defensive game. The team earned a number one seed for the HVAC "AA" division over DCA and BA. In what all of the girls called the best game of the season, the team beat GMS in a double overtime, a 4 point game in the semifinals. Three of the team's starters fouled out in the overtimes, but it proved to be nothing but a small obstacle for the group. The team ultimately finished 2nd in the league and broke 2 school records. Clair Christofersen set the record with 6 3-pointers in a game and Glory Beveridge made 10-11 free throws in a game.



Takeit Away

Lacy Magee, starting center and jumper, takes it in for what could almost be a dunk.



PowerLayup

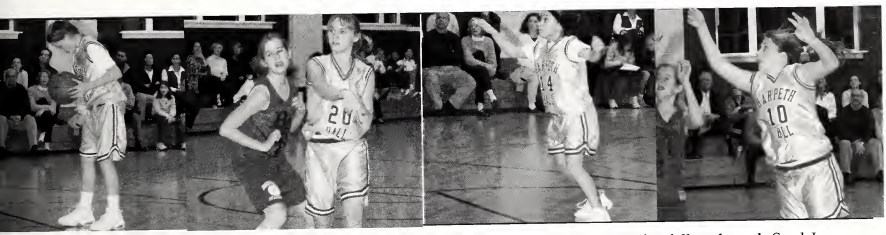
Though posts are NOT [illegible]se to dribble, one quick b[illegible] to a power layup is ok. Emily Carpenter, 7th, takes it to the goal against a pushy BA defender.

theTeam



Roster
Emily Carpenter
Sarah Joy Crouch
Elle DelFavero
Sarah Dolan
Kathleen Fletcher
Lisa Howard
Schaefer Maxwell
Lauren Petway
Kristen Richard
Anna Spoden
Blake Stadler
Meredith Was
Coach: Richie Simmons

B Team Ballers



With ice water in her veins, Lisa Howard, 8th, steps up to sink a free throw. With **eye contact and perfect follow through**, Sarah Joy, 7th, passes to teammate Lauren Petway, 8th, as she shoots **a jumpshot from the line**. Though she **looks a little scared**, Sarah Dolan, 7th, prepares to block out a Brentwood defender.

theStory

Aggressive is one way to describe this team. Intense, never quitting, diving on the floor and scrappy are a few other words that come to mind when talking about these athletes. Under the leadership of Coach Richie Simmons, in his 6th season, these girls finished a strong a 3rd in the B tourney. With 5 8th grade leaders and 7 7th graders this group played nearly 15 games, including the 2nd annual B tourney cohosted with Ensworth. For the first time they had cheerleaders, sponsored by Mrs. Ford, to support them. With an overall record of 8-6 these girls hit the road with the A team and played many games without. Though their goal of winning their tournament on the home court fell a little short, Coach Simmons wraps up the season best..."Noone can beat our work ethic, our guts, and our determination."



Game Time

The 5th and 6th grade girls come together and re-group to run a play that will win them the game.

theTeam



Justine Brittain, Jenny Cook, Caroline Evers, Lauren Gunn, Abby Henry, Suzanne Howell, Madison Longmire, Lexi Mossman, Annalee Mueck, Allie Obremskey, Anna Spickard, Katie Zimmerman.

Queens of the Court

The middle school basketball girls royally dominate



Coach Fran Goodwin reveals a shirt that her team gave her as an appreciation for great coaching through the year. Caroline Evers aggressively grabs for the ball while teammates Jenny Cook and Allie Obremskey offer their assistance. The team ends their season with a celebratory party. Justine Brittain hustles after the ball during a competitive game.

theStory

Fran Goodwin led the 5th and 6th grade girls to victory this basketball season, with a record of five wins and only two losses. The enthusiasm of the girls was apparent and aided in their success. Compared to last year's season where the losses overshadowed the wins, this season was an obvious improvement. Madison Longmire says that despite the frustration of having two or three games canceled, "all in all they had a great season."

Coach Goodwin was pleased with the record and success of this growing team. Anna Spickard and Suzanne Howell agree that they will be the future of Harpeth Hall basketball. They are both excited and proud of their accomplishments this year and look forward to dominating again next year.

theTeam

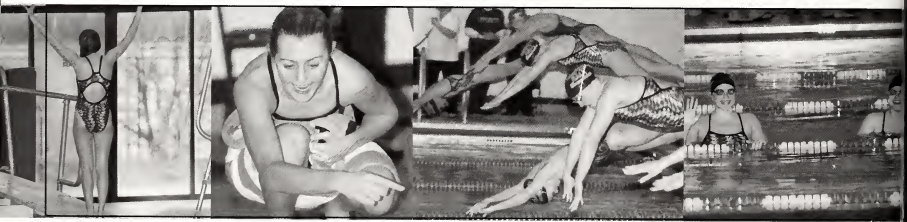
Regular Season: Undefeated
Ryan Relays- W
Excel Invitational- 1st
Father Ryan- W
Franklin High School- W
Girl's Prepatory School- W
Brentwood High School- W
Hendersonville High School- W
Regions: 1st place
State: 1st place



Annie Killian, Ashley Ramsden, Laine Evans, Keeley Wamp, Liz Anderson, Caitlin Heyman, Margaret Martin-Lacey, Casey Robinson, Jaclyn Kireyczyk, Laura Wright, Kaitlin Ray, Lindsay Boyd, Lauren LeRoy, Grace Wachtler, Reed Pankey, Denton Whitson, Mary Helen Crafton, Liza Trickett, Murray Benson, Jacqueline Martin-Lacey, Mary Ramsey, Allie Phipps, Emily Johnson, Mary Lucy Reid, Macie Garrett, Anna Rose Heyman, Amelia Higgins, Cacky Tate, Emmie Powell, Ryan McLaughlin, Beth Ward, Annie Brooks, Angeline Falls Mariani, Helen Ramsey, Estee Simpkins.

Speedos at S'plex

Dorie Said it Best, "Just Keep Swimming..."



There's a lot going on: Angeline Falls Mariani prepares for a back tuck; Mary Ramsey encourages teammates; The team dives off the block with Macie Garrett in the foreground; Jacqueline Martin-Lacey and Macie Garrett enjoy themselves as they take a break.



Coach Polly Linden

Coach Polly Linden started the swim team when she came ten years ago and has been coaching ever since. For each meet, she spends three hours figuring out the line-ups. She takes strength in consideration, and also makes sure nobody has to swim races back to back. When making up practices, Ms. Linden alternates easy, hard, but the swimmers swim 15,000 yards per week on average for the 18 week season. When describing the goals of the seniors on the team, she says one of the was "their fourth State title, and only one team could stand in their way. The Farragu Admirals were talking the talk, but it wouldn't take long for the Bearacudas to hush them. We sent someone to finals in every single event. Although Farragut had plenty of speed, they could not match our depth. Ending the meet with a bang, the 400 free relay broke the State record on their way to a first place finish over Farragut. The Bearacudas were named Tennessee state Swimming and Diving Champions for the fourth straight year."



Medley Relay
Caitlin Ray, who will swim breaststroke is preparing to start the relay with her teammates, Jacqueline Martin-Lacey and Macie Garrett.

theTeam



Back Row (left to right): Sarah Schutt, Erin Brooks, Maddie Teren, Ann Ralls Neiwold, Samantha Williams, Jane Marie Brown, Lovisa Benbow; Middle Row: Lauren Gill, Mary Killian, Sarah Hughart, Brenna Newport, Lacy Broemel, Claire Henry; Front Row: Anne Carney Raines, Madeline Wiseman, Lia Pendleton, Ashley Norman, Kellyn Angell

Freestyle Firsts

First Middle School Swim team in School History



Madie Teren **"flys" her way through the water** during an IM relay; **Lovisa Benbow led her team** to incredible inaugural victories against verteran teams like GPS; **Lauren Gill** enthusiastically **cheers on her teammates**, while Lacy Broemel and Madeline Wiseman watch with eager eyes to see who wins; Mary Killian kills her opponents in the water during her **backstroke race.**



Dive Team- Back Row (left to right): Meryl McVicker, Bradley Moody, Morgan McVicker, Becca Robinson; Front Row: Freddie McLaughlin, Collins Reisz, Allison Stark

This year a new program was added to the athletics…Middle School swimming. Led by Lovisa Benbow, this young group of girls wowed everyone. The team beat GPS in their first year, a feat the high school has been trying to do for many years. Samantha Williams said her favorite part of being on the swim team was "being able to meet new people." The championship meet, held in Atlanta, was good practice for state, in which hopefully many of the girls will participate in in high



smiling swimmers

Hiding their pre-race jitters, Lia Pendleton, Claire Henry, Samantha Williams, and Brenna Newport pump each other up.



Awaiting the Race

Some of the 7th and 8th grade swimmers, Jane Marie Firmen, Lacy Broemel, Anne Carney Raines, Mary Killian, and Madeline Wisemart, waiting in anticipation for their races, come together for moral support.



Winning Point

As Mary Katherine Stone lunges to return the serve, it is guaranteed to be a winning shot against Baylor.

theTeam



Coach Bulow, Liza Darwin, Abby Rudd, Leslie Toth,
Mary Katherine Stone, Sarah Baker, Margaret Tipton, Liz Anderson
Kathleen Morphis, Katy Bowers, Allison Milam, Edie McDonald

theNumbers

Agaisnt	W/L
Baylor	W
Father Ryan	W
Brentwood Academy	W
St. Cecilia	W
GPS	L

Swing into Spring

The tennis girls grab their rackets and hit the courts



Number one seeded **Sarah Baker** uses her aggressive forehand to return the serve. **Kathleen Morphis**, small but fierce, defeats her opponent with her perfected backhand. Senior **Leslie Toth** anticipates the placement of the ball with intensity. **Allison Milam's** consistent follow through works to her advantage in every match.

theStory

The tennis team was pretty in pink this season as well as composed on the court, giving them their number one ranking in their division this season. Under the coaching of Matt Bulow, the team placed second in the Chattanooga Rotary, and Edie McDonald won first place in the Rotary for singles. The Honeybears also hosted the Patty Chadwell tournement and placed third, Led by seniors Leslie Toth and Mary Katherine Stone, the younger girls had great leadership and inspiration for their season

Defeating teams such as Baylor, Father Ryan, Brentwood Academy, and St. Cecilia Academy, the Honeybears were able to rise all the way to the top and be named Division II champions. Abby Rudd and Kathleen Morphis agree that This years tennis team was really talented and full of potential. And, as upcoming seniors they look forward to next year and becoming even stronger.

the Numbers

Agaisnt	W/L
Franklin Road Academy	W
Brentwood Academy	W
Woodland	W
Grassland	W
Brentwood Middle	W
Ensworth	L

the Team



Back Row: Elizabeth Counihan, Marybeth Meador, Brogan Bonner, Kathleen Catherall, Claire Henry, Madeline Byrd, Rachel Kurilko. Front Row: Maggie Stephenson, Andee Johnson, Madeline WIseman, Deirdre Zimmerman, Sarah Schutt, Sarah Stengel. Coach: Stephanie Schlanger and Miss Patty.

Let It Fly!

Middle School Tennis



Blake Stadler demonstrates the flexibility required in tennis as she crosses both arms over her body in an attempt to win the point. Kathleen Catherall, 8th grade member of the team, plays singles as the number one seed. With perfect serving form, Madeline Wiseman goes against the team's biggest rival, Brentwood Middle. Sarah Schutt returns a serve with her underhand.

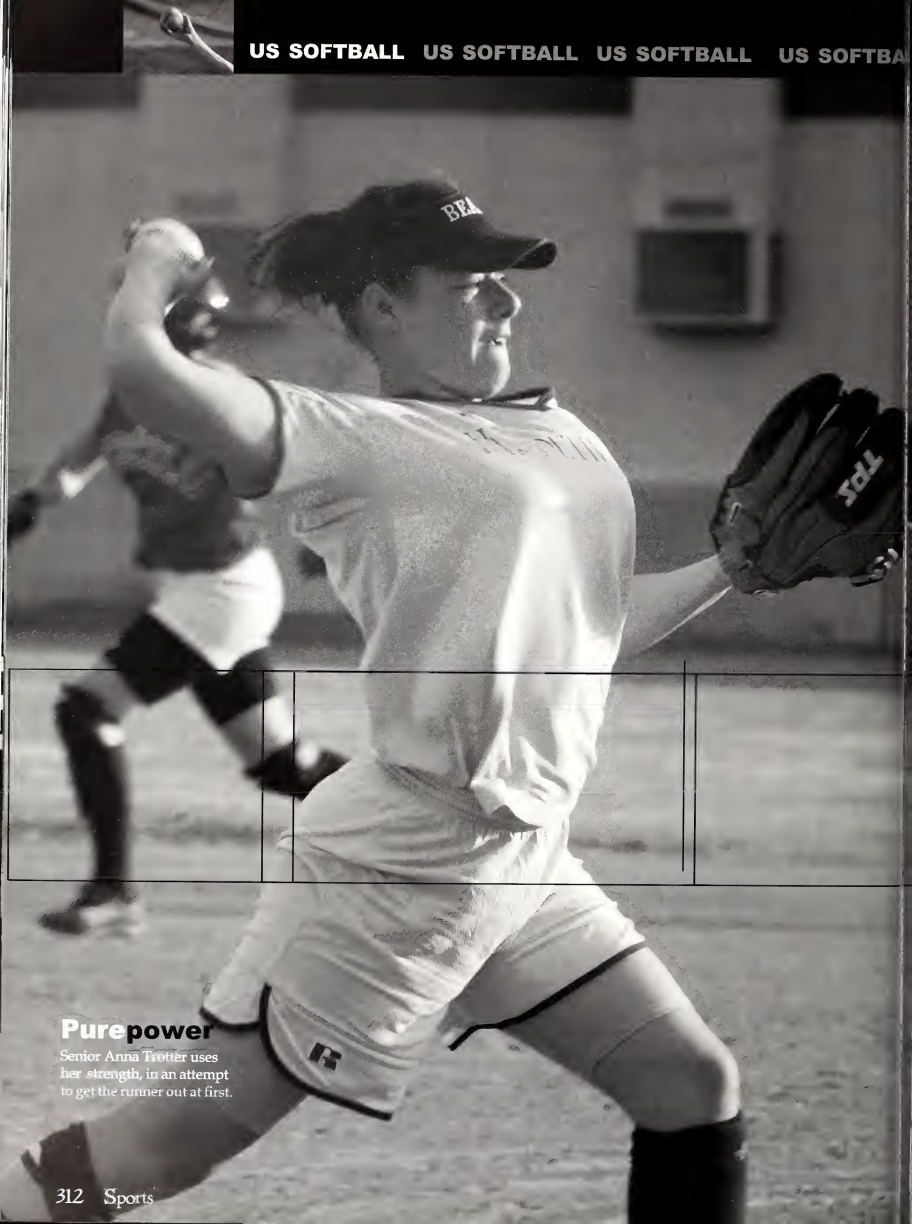
the Story

This year's Honeybears finished their season with a 5-1 win/loss record. Coached by Stephanie Schlanger, these girls went to the championship and finished in second place. In the tournament, Deirdre Zimmerman competed against an undefeated girl and won, ranking her first place in the division for singles. She was the only player to win an individual championship in the tournament. Sarah Schutt and Madeline Byrd competed in doubles, while Kathleen Catheroll remained strong in singles. Besides playing in various matches in the HVAC upper division, the team had a strong showing in the home-hosted tournament. To top off the season, Miss Patty also threw an ice cream party to celebrate their successful record at her house. Sarah Stengel proved that tennis incorporates both fun and games and managed to eat 20 cherries for the team's entertainment.



One-Love

In the middle of an intense rally, Sarah Stengel attempts to win the point with a lob shot to the baseline.



Purepower
Senior Anna Trotter uses her strength, in an attempt to get the runner out at first.

theTeam



Back Row (left to right): Coach Brie Brown, Sarah Norton, Julie French, Carsen Maxwell, Denton Whitson, Lucile Rich, Evaline Franks, Coach Linden. Middle Row (left to right): Katie Geer, Claire Moll, Christina Mishu, Sally Harrell. Front Row (left to right): Maddie Martin, Anna Trotter, Crockett Hale, Ellen Green, Lauren Simpson, Caroline Hale.

Batter Up

Softball players take a swing



Crockett Hale and Maddie Martin cheer on their teammate as she rounds home plate. Senior Lauren Simpson shows her excitement for the team as she laughs with teammates in the dugout. Sarah Norton, Anna Trotter, Julie French, Lauren Simpson, and Sally Harrell strategize before they go out in the out field. Sophomore Lucile Rich jogs through second base on her way to home plate.

theStory

Off to another fast start and ready for action, the softball team headed back to the field this spring. The team is led by four seniors; Lauren Simpson, Ellen Green, Anna Trotter and Crockett Hale. Freshman, Christina Mishu, praised the seniors leadership, "The Seniors have had great leadership! We got to know the them on the team after the first week of practice, and they have been so nice. They are all so energetic!"

Once again, the team is coached by Upper School math teacher, Polly Linden. When asked how Ms. Linden has been as a coach this year, Senior player Ellen Green responded, "I'm obsessed with her!"

Though their record did not show the amount of effort they put into the game, their cheers were heard by the residents on Hobbs road at every home game. "S-U-P-E-R, super, super that's what they are!"

theNumbers

MVP: Heather Derrick

Most-Outstanding: Sarah Dolan

Spirit Award: Lisa Howard

HVAC 3rd Place

theTeam



Back Row: Coach Stallings, Clair Christoferson, Tory Pittarelli, Katie Poss, Markesha Hollands-Peoples, Cydney Smith, Kaity Krupp, Coach Wollfinger Front Row: Heather Derrick, Lauren Petway, Georgia Beasley, Alexandra Guillen, Lisa Howard, Sarah Dolan

Out of the Park

Middle School Softball



Clair Christoferson **races** around the bases to **score** another run for the mighty Honeybears. Sarah Dolan **watches** and **waits** patiently for the ball to come to her. Lisa Howard **catches** the ball and **throws** yet another runner out. Alexandra Guillen makes a **great catch** in the outfield.

theStory

The Middle School Softball team fought through the adversity of off-campus practices and only one home game for the second consecutive season to move from an 8th place finish in 2003 to a 3rd place finish in 2004. Though many odds were against the team, the prevailing positive attitude and great leadership by team co-captains Heather Derrick and Katie Poss kept the team on track. Heather and Katie along with Alex Guillen were the only third year team members. New comers, Markesha Hollands-Peoples, the only 7th grader elected to the HVAC all-tournament team, and Lauren Petway as well as Tory Pittarelli and Lisa Howard were great additions to the starting line-up. Beating teams like CPA and BA was a competitive feat worth celebrating. The Honeybears really surprised everyone and did an awesome job.



Shes's Out!

With Georgia Beasley's powerful pitching, no team stands a chance against the Honeybears.

theNumbers

Agaisnt	Score	W/L
USN	14-5	W
Ravenwood	10-3	W
Franklin Classical	11-6	W
Franklin High	6-3	W
Father Ryan	12-7	W
Hutchison of Atlanta	9-7	W
Brentwood High	16-4	W
Westminster of Atlanta	4-8	L

theTeam



1st Row: Hayley Phipps, Elle Worsham, Laura Lea Bryant, Elizabeth Triggs, Abby Lipshie, Elizabeth Stewart, Anne Granbery, Katie Gallagher, Melissa McCord, Lauren McKinney, Katie Shaub, Augusta Cole, Jessica Kinnard. 2nd Row: Allie Phipps, Avery Graham, Ellen Regan, Ellen Morphis, Kathleen Ambrose, Lindsay Boyd, Argie Johnson, Kelsay Best, Maggie Diehl, Aly McCatheryn, Jamie Boyd, Anne Clark Pirkle, Anne Walker Harrison, Olivia Burd. 3rd Row: Lauren Riegle, Lauren Poole, Suzanne Brown, Cari McDonald, English Taylor, Caroline Tanner, Kate Corcoran, Nancy Keen Palmer, Lindsay Gould, Allison Dowdle, Megan Dowdle. Manager Graham Hartong. Coach Legare Vest, Coach Lolly Hart.

Chicks with Sticks

Sweet as Honey, Fierce as Bears



Elle Worsham, the **new goalie** on the team, stands firm and strong in preparation for a shot on goal. **Strong on defense** and swift on her feet, senior Abby Lipshie runs quickly down the field with her famous no movement craddling skills. Lauren Riegle, freshman member of the varsity, **gets low** to pick up the ground ball and continues down the field to score. Coach Legare Vest and Lolly Hart **stand bundled up** on the sidelines during this frigid February game, ready to call out the next play.

theStory

Ranked the #1 team in the state, these lacrosse chicks and their sticks have worked hard to earn this title. The season began in a tournament against Westerminster and Hutchison, two out of town teams, where these Honeybears experienced their only loss. The season has been filled with victory, the most notorious the 16-4 win against Brentwood High, and also filled with excitement. When it came time to battle against their biggest rival, Father Ryan, they showed their true skills and won 11-7. Elle Worsham came into a new position this year as goalie, and freshman Lauren Riegle joined the Varsity team. The team mot in the game, coined by senior Laura Leah Bryant, is "If you're not going to make a good pass, don't pass at all." This phrase was put to use on the field as the girls learned to pass cleanly a well, leading to a wonderful display of teamwork. This team w not all about the sport but also about the team. From an Easte egg hunt, thrown by manager Graham Harton, to senior worko day, where they got thrown into a pool, these girls know how have a good time.



Group Huddle

Gathered together in a team huddle before the game begins, the girls chant the "Will to Win" and consequently do just that.

theTeam



Back Row: A. Spoden, T. Witherspoon, E. Caudill, H. Koonce, L. Barcus, B. Stadler, E. Bartholomew, S. Maxwell, S. Nettles, A. Popham, A. Raines, S. Morgan, C. Vick, R. Senbonmatsu, A. Norman, S. Weeks. Front Row: A. Jacobs, M. Polk, C. Ramsey, L. Gill, C. Sanders, A. Armistead, M. Teren, E. McLemore, M. McVicker, B. Hobson, E. Floyd, E. Henry, B. Moody, E. Brittain, L. Fletcher.

Chicklets with Sticks

Middle School Lacrosse



Meryl McVicker **throws the ball** to a teammate in warmups; Anna Spoden **keeps the ball away** from a Harding Academy defender; Annie Worthington, Abby Popham, Liz Fletcher and Patricia Gomley **watch the game from the sidelines**; Ellie Bartholomew **saves the team from a goal.**

theStory

After having a varsity lacrosse team in the Upper School for three years, the Middle School decided to follow suit and form their own club team. With an impressive thirty-three girls showing up for the team, there was incredible spirit among the players and coaches alike. Practicing three or four times a week, including one practice with the Upper School varsity team, allowed the girls to hone their skills. Martha Grace and Lynn Proctor coached the team through eight tough games, one of them being against a high school team, and they racked up two victories in their debut season. Their premier game was at home, under the lights, and ended well with Ellie Bartholomew and Ellie Caudill defending the goal. Sumner Morgan made school history by scoring the first goal ever for Middle School lacrosse. Their first win was against Memphis Hutchison and the team was led by the scrappy defending of Emily Henry, Courtney Vick, and Rina Senbonmatsu. The four goals, scored by Hannah Koonce, Sumner Morgan and Lauren Gill allowed the team to excell in new ways. After an impressive new season as a new team, the Middle School is ready to grow along with the lacrosse teams in the Mid-State



WilltoWin

The Middle School lacrosse team gathers to cheer at the beginning of a game.



She's All Air

Krissie Binkley launches herself into the air as she competes in the long jump.

theTeam



The Team: Rebecca Barden, Mary Katherine Bartholomew, Diana Beckner, Krissie Binkley, Allie Bohammom, Elizabeth Bonannon, Annie Brown, Jennifer Burn, True Claycombe, Stephanie Compton, Ceci Creagh, Meg Delozier, Katheryn Dennison, Whitney Downs, Gabby Gioia, Anna Hall, Ellen Hammer, Grace Herbert, Catherine Higham, Kate Jacques, Callie Kestner, Lauren LeRoy, Maggie McCain, Maddin McCord, Katherine Morgan, Dede Nesbitt, Laura Nichols, Shannon Neidermeyer, Lindsey Pratt, Sarah Rowe, Elizabeth Shell, Estee Simpkins, Claire Stadler, Morgan Stengel, Bracey Stewart, Ansley Wallace, Erica Yartz, **The Managers**: Sally Sawyar, Dylan Taylor-Smith

theNumbers

* Regional Champs

** State Champs

The Fast and the Furious



Meg Delozier **reaches for the baton** from True Claycombe before she sprints off in the 400 relay. Senior Katheryn Dennison **clutches the baton** as she comes towards the finish line, after having run the 100 sprint relay. Suspended in the air, Gabby Gioia **gracefully clears the pole**. After spinning around in a rhythmic motion, Stephanie Compton **hurls the discus** with all her might.

theStory

It is always hard to follow a successful season where the team had won state the year before. It was even harder when the track team had won four state championships in a row. This did not phase the 2004 track team who went on to the Memphis Spring Fling the week after the school year had commenced, and proceeded to win the State Champion title for the fifth year in a row.

The successful end was the perfect way for the team to finish a victorious season. Led by seniors Katheryn Dennison, Allie Bohannon, Stephanie Compton, and Jennifer Burn, the team made up of a majority of underclassmen came together better than anyone ever expected. Allie and Katheryn will be continuing their running careers at UCLA and Princeton, respectively.

After another near-perfect season with regional and state titles, next year's team will have a challenge in following the five incredible seasons that came before them. Yet there is no doubt that with the famous coaching of Mrs. Russ and the spirit of the track team that they will succede just as they have in the past.

the Numbers

Regular Season: **19-1**

2004 **HVAC Champions**

the Team



F. Azamtarrahian, C. Bartholomew, G. Beveridge, E. Carpenter, L. Carson, A. Carver, P. Carver, R. Cochran, S.J. Crouch, E. Del Favero, K. Fletcher, M. Hinchion, L. Holmes, M. Hughart, L. Magee, E. Maloy, R. McKenzie, M. McVicker, A. McWhirter, B. Newport, A.R. Niewold, K. Richard, B. Robinson, R. Trammell, M. Was, R. White, S. Williams.

Leaders of the Pack

on the right track



8th grader Emily Carpenter **jumps her way to victory** as she wins points for her team in the long jump field event. Claire Bartholomew, like her older sister, **excels in track** as she perfects her hurdling form. Morgan McVicker **reaches for the sky** as she clears the bar on the high jump. Elle DelFavero **hands off to her teammate** in the winning relay team.



The team completed their regular season with a 19-1 record. The team, coached by Lisa Keen and Coach Brooke from Texas, also was named the 2004 HVAC champions. The seventh graders greatl contributed to the team with many individual accomplishments such as Emily Carpenter with a jump of 4'2" and Brenna Newport with a time of 5:53 in the 1600m race. The championship meet began wit the Bears leading the field events and running prelims and ended w the Bears once again winning the 1st place trophy with a total of 14 points. Sarah Joy Crouch, seen passing off to teammate Anne McWhirter, contributed to the victory on the championship 4x 200m relay including Kristen Richard, Elle Del Favero, and Lacy Magee.



Flying High

8th grader Kristin Richard's long legs gave her the advantage in the long jump and enhanced her already excellent performance.



Joy of Running

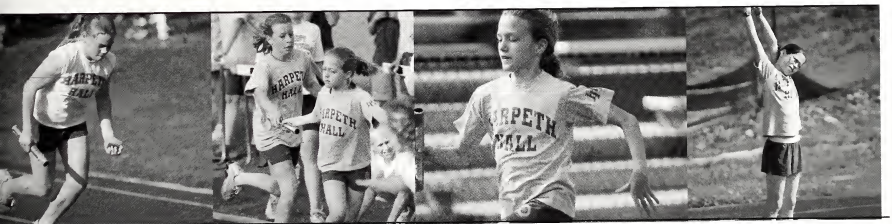
Caroline Aston dashes the last lap in her mile race with excitement.

theTeam



G. Albritton, C. Aston, B. Bailey, N. Banfield, N. Brewer, L. Bundy, A. Cammack, H. Claybrook, A. Cole, I. Concepcion, J. Cook, K. Earthman, S. Howell, M. Longmire, C. Maloy, L. McCormick, W. Morgan, C. Moses, A. Obremskey, A. Patterson, L. Pendleton, A. Spickard, A. Stark, J. Williams, K. Wiseman, K. Zimmerman

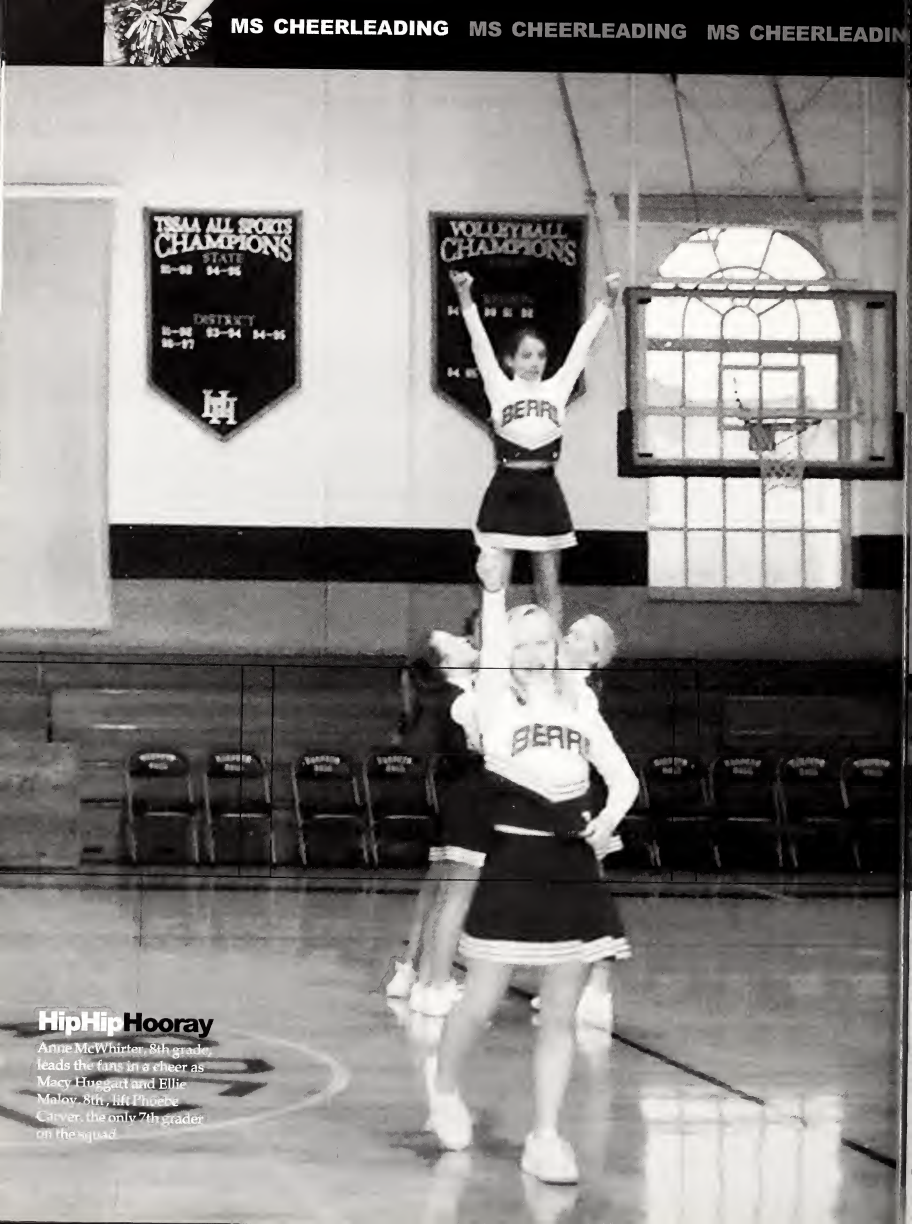
Running
Like the Wind



Lia Pendleton, a sixth grader, sets herself up for **a handoff to help** secure a win of her relay team. Fifth grader, Katie Zimmerman **hands the baton** to Alden Patterson as they show the sixth graders how it's done. Madison Longmire **sprints with perfect strides** to the finishline. Fifth grader Kate Wiseman prepares for her field and running events **by stretching** to prevent injury.

theStory

The fifth and sixth grade track team headed back to work in March. Mrs. Lori Graves and Mrs. Barbara Royse again coached the track team comprised of twenty-five fifth and sixth grade girls. They practiced twice a week, and competed on Saturdays verse various Nashville teams. Fifth grader Alden Patterson said, "I had such a great time on the track team! The meets were really fun, but I got nervous!" Recognized at the May Athletic Banquet were the following: Caroline Aston for Most Improved, Alden Patterson for fifth grade Coaches Award, and Jenny Cook for Sixth grade Coaches Award. Ending their season just before school was let out, the sixth graders look forward to join the seventh and eighth grade track team next year. "I've had fun on this track team, but I can't wait until I can participate in more events, and compete against different schools," said sixth grader Lia Pendelton.



HipHipHooray

Anne McWhirter, 8th grade, leads the fans in a cheer as Macy Huegart and Ellie Maloy, 8th, lift Phoebe Carver, the only 7th grader on the squad.

he ATeam



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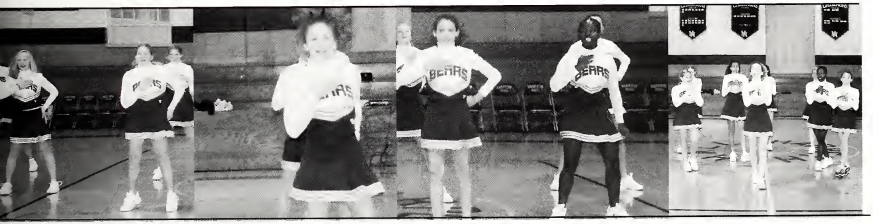
the BTeam



Back Row: Collins Reize, Asnley Norman, Andee Johnson, Ryllis Lyle. Front Row: Cathleen Catherall, Rachel Cochran, Campbell Baker, Madelyn Herbert, Rachel Wachs.

Cheer Leaders

Building Noise with Poise

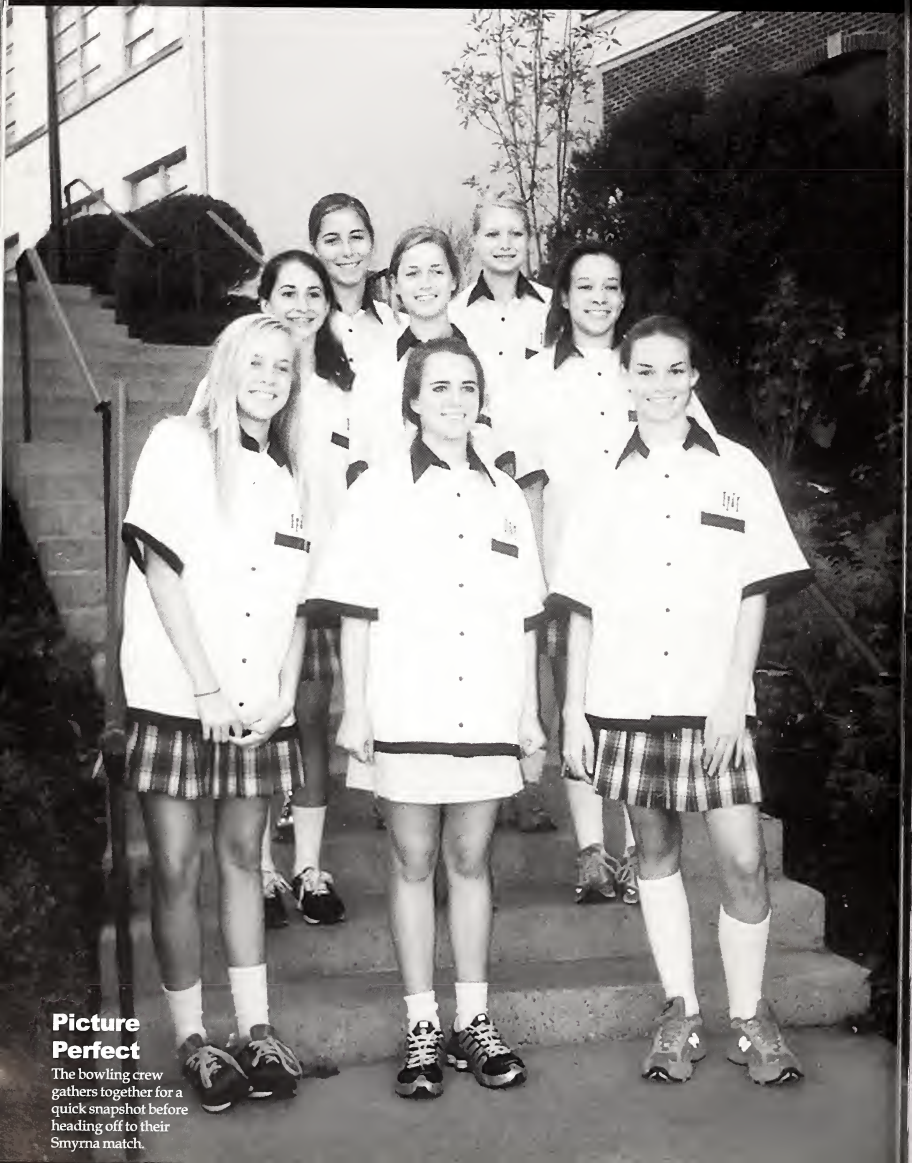


I Pledge Allegiance, to the flag...Liz Barcus, Anne McWhirter, Meryl McVicker, and Georgia Beasley show their patriotism before the game begins. Anna Armistead stands proud and ready to cheer. Macy Huggart, Pheobe Carver, and Courtney Smith are also members of the cheer squad. The girls are **pepping up** the crowd as they come together at a MS Pep Rally.

theStory

For the first time, the Middle School had two groups of cheerleaders. With over 30 girls trying out for the team, it was evident that 2 groups were required. Ms. Jennifer Ford sponsors both groups of girls. The A squad traveled to both home and away games, while the B squad cheered at home games. Ms. Ford's daughter, Ellie, even traveled with the team and now calls any girl in a plaid skirt a cheerleader.

Perhaps the most exciting game of the year was in the semifinals against Grassland at Brentwood Academy. Devon Bridgewater even lost her voice from cheering so hard. Cheerleaders are a necessary component to any successful team, providing a constant supply of energy, support and enthusiasm through thick or thin. The MS Bears cheerleaders set a precedent for all the cheerleading squads to come.



Picture Perfect

The bowling crew gathers together for a quick snapshot before heading off to their Smyrna match.

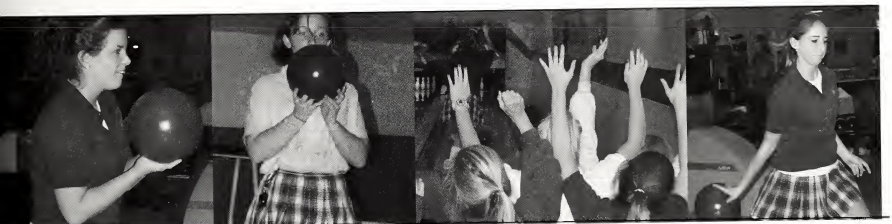
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Sarah Lovett, Bryana Franks, Jennie McCabe, Brooke Bloom, Laura Davis, Addie Boston, Claire Brooks, Lindsay Rollins. Coach: Lisa Wolfinger

Bowling Babes

The Bears Strike Back...



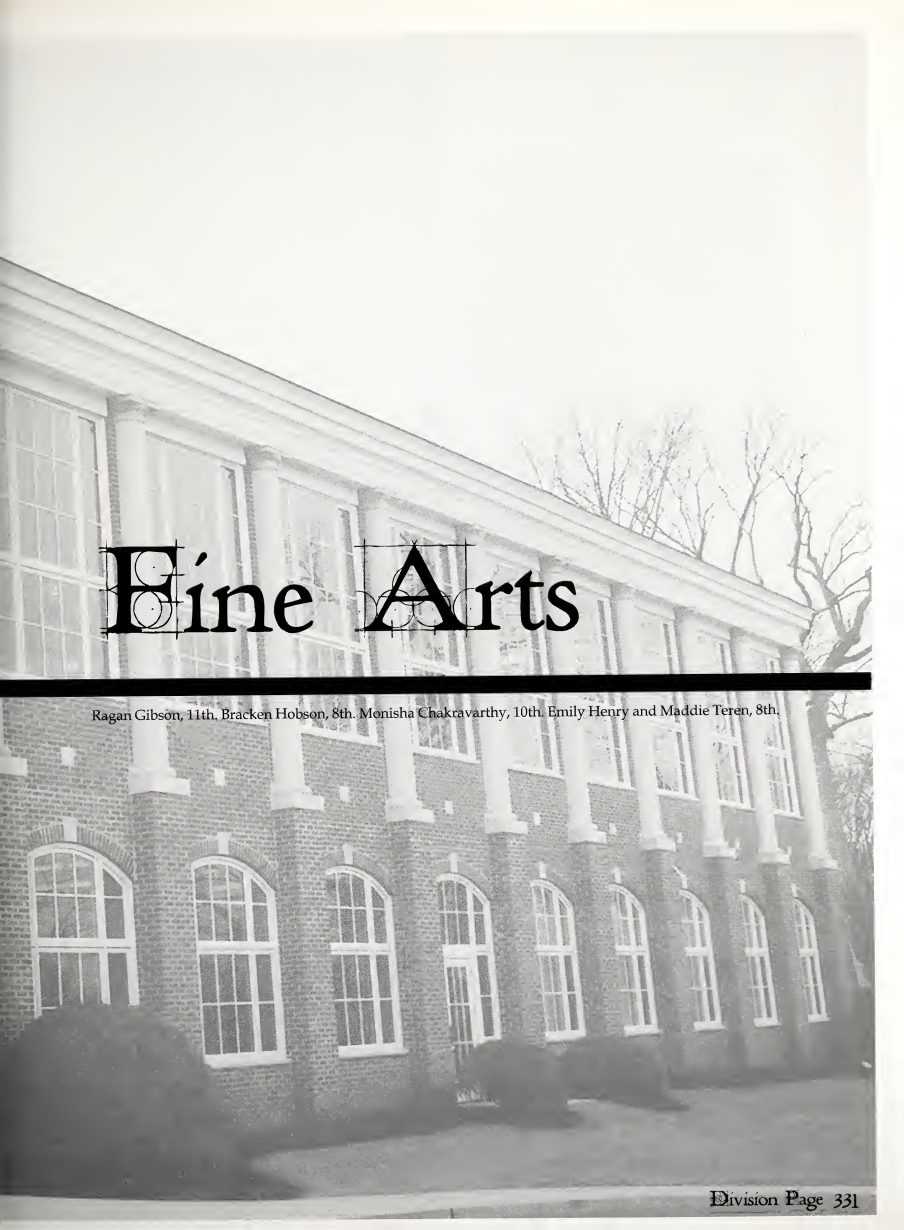
Jennie McCabe demonstrates the **perfect bowling position** that will allow her to get a strike. Sarah Lovett stands firm and visualizes the all of the **pins falling down** before she attempts to do the same. The **bowling girls kick back** for a little fun in the alley and cheer on their teammate as she bowls in the State Tournament. **Laura Davis concentrates** on her form so she can win the match.

theStory

"The Varsity Bowling Team had a very successful year. We placed 3rd in the regular season, 3rd in the Regional Tournament, and qualified for the TSSAA State Tournament for the first time in HH Bowling history. Though we were eliminated in the first round of State Tournament play, the team did very well against a Bailor team who has experienced this level of tournament play for the past three years and was stacked with seniors. Our team, comprised of Junior and Freshmen competed very well on Friday and wins were recorded by Sarah Lovett, Bryana Franks, Aly Armistead, Caroline Hale, Addie Boston, and Brook Bloom. Several games were lost by a matter of a few pins. The experience gained this year will take us a long way in the next Bowling Season."

- Coach Lisa Wolfinger





Fine Arts

Ragan Gibson, 11th. Bracken Hobson, 8th. Monisha Chakravarthy, 10th. Emily Henry and Maddie Teren, 8th.

Hillary Prim, Kate Davis, Lizzie Napier, Melinda Higgins, and an MBA senior cast member take time for a picture after the show.

Hairspray in hand, Rachel Howell makes sure her hair isn't going anywhere during the show.





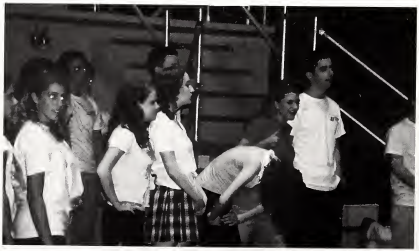


Annie Mulgrew, Hillary Prim, Melinda Higgins, Wesley Hughes, Lizzie Napier, Helen Rankin, and Amanda Powell flaunt their style on the steps of the S.S. American.



Seniors Lauren Powell and Hillary Prim support eachother with laughter and hugs before hitting the





The cast hangs out backstage anticipating opening night and the nervousness that comes with such an event.

Minutes before the show, Claire Berry, Kelly Diehl, and Kate Gregory chat about their upcoming weekend plans.



Seniors, Elizabeth Atkinson and Emily Dean diligently prepare costumes before opening night.



Behind the scenes worker and member of the junior class, Anna Poss touches up on a cast member's makeup before he heads out on stage.



Anything Goes

Aboard the S.S. American



In Cole Porter's vibrant musical, *Anything Goes,* a cruise from America to England is filled with humor and romance. An eclectic group of passengers included a gangster (Moonface Martin), a businessman and his assistant (Elisha Whitney and Billy Crocker), a nightclub singer (Reno Sweeny), a debutante and her mother (Hope and Evangeline Harcourt), and an Englishman (Lord Evelyn Oakley). When the voyage begins, Hope and Lord Evelyn are engaged, but Hope and Billy fall in love. Reno sets her sights on seducing Lord Evelyn. With many laughs and numerous songs, Hope and Bill win eachother's hearts, as do Reno and Evelyn.

Students from MBA and Harpeth Hall preformed this theatrical classicwith the direction of Ms. Klocko and the choreography of Ms. Hamilton. The cast ranged from freshman to seniors including actors, dancers, and singers.

It was so much fun to be a part of. I know that the cast and crew will never be together as a whole again. I will never forget how much fun it was! I think the production was a huge hit with the Harpeth Hall students. After the shows, everyone got so many compliments on the show and how humorous it was!

-Kristin LeRoy, Freshman



Sarah Mayhan, as Prospera, has a wonderful stage presence.



Alex Juszkiewicz and Wesley Hughes as King Alonso and Ariel.

Taylor Tate and Laura Lea Bryant gaze into each other's eyes as Ferdinand and Miranda.





The Tempest

Mr. Croker, our local expert, had quite a bit to say about the production of the Tempest. "I don't think you'd find a high school production of 'The Tempest' in the U.S. or England that could top what we did here. First, the directors made great decisions. For instance, casting Propero as Prospera was a brilliant stroke. It gave us an additional take on femininity, with FOUR great actresses (Bryant, Hughes, Mayhan, and Peterson) offering FOUR very different and compelling visions of feminine powe, virtue, and allure. The staging of Wesley's magic scenes was just that: magical.

I personally felt like I was moving into a dream state, which is precisely what Shakespeare had in mind—'we are such stuff that dreams are made of,' you know. In the end, 'The Tempest' is ironically not about storms but about peace and 'right' living—love and magic and benevolent leadership and the excellent new world that the virtuous person sees and experiences. To have a woman at the helm of all of this (Prospera/Mayhan) resonated with me in a 21st century way. It's what we need."





"The Tempest really was a unique play. It was sort of like Shakespeare meets the seventies. Shakespeare alone is amazing, but the things Dr. Fuller did with this show made it unlike any classical play I have ever seen."
- Wesley Hughes



"Playing Antonia was sort of a fun little shock for me. Her evil is a combination of Lady Macbeth and Claudius — seductive, yet utterly disgusiting. My role— along with my attachment to the dynamic cast—is something I will never forget."
-Olivia Peterson



"The Tempest was an incredible experience. I thought everyone was cast perfectly, especially Sarah who has more of the control and presence of a leader than any man. Everyone got along really well, the costumes were fun and festive, and each shownight the performance got better and better. All around a great experience!"
- Laura Lea Bryant



Ariel and her attendant, played by Teddy Christenberry, play tricks on Caliban, played by Ben Pote, and his friends.

The expressive cast of The Tempest in costume posing for the camera.



Behind the scenes, Mrs. Klocko and Mrs. Hamilton put a great deal of time and effort into their shows.

Annie

MS Musical

This year, the middle schoolers put on a production of the classic story, *Annie*. Working hard day in and day out to get songs, dances, and lines memorized for a flawless production, the cast's effort throughout the process was demonstrated in the final production. The musical was different from previous middle school productions, requiring a great deal of time and effort. The middle schoolers were fortunate enough to have a new director this year. Mrs. Turner moved all the way from England this year and did a fabulous job as the director of *Annie*. Stephanie Hamilton's wonderful mind and spirit choreographed the dances. *Annie* raised the bar for middle school musicals.

Music director of the play, Nancy Turner said, "I thought the girls did a wonderful job and I was very proud of them. Nearly everyone came to the first rehearsal with every single word and every song memorized - I have never heard of that happening anywhere else! It was a pleasure to work with all of the girls in Annie and it was an experience that I will never forget."







Brogan Bonner, Aline Dushimire, and Sarah Peacock show off their hard work by nailing the grand finale and really perfecting those wonderful moves.



Lindsay Turner, cast as the nasty Mrs. Hannigan, who runs the orphanage, shows red haired orphan Annie, Catherine Ramsey, who's the boss of the conversation.





Lindsay Turner and Maddie Teren impress the captivated audience while doing their dance.

The orphans awe in surprise and gasp in anticipation about their gifts from Daddy Warbucks.



Singing "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile", Ellen Thomas, Rachel White, and Elizabeth Ward touched the heart of each member of the audience.





Clair Bartholomew wheels in President Roosevelt, played by Elizabeth Floyd.

Jasmine Miller and Catherine Ramsey shine as Daddy Warbucks and Annie.

The main cast of the show is shocked, along with audience, at the surprise ending





Before the first off script run through, Sarah Mayhan tries to quickly learn her hilarious lines.

Kate Davis, Wesley Hughes, and Helen Rankin light up the stage as they are engrossed in their acting.



RUMORS

Lies only lead to chaos

While the spring play, *Rumors*, may have been hard to follow it was definately worth going to see. The exciting plot twists and crazy mishaps made it intriguing and interesting. Enhanced by a talented cast of actors and actress's and a dedicated crew the show proved to be successful. Directed by Mrs. Klocko the cast diligently worked hard for many weeks learning their lines and perfecting their performance.

For the seniors it was a memorable last show and one they will never forget. Wesley Hughes explains her overall sentiments about the show by saying, *"Rumors was definitely one of the most fun shows I have done. It was a great show to go out on. The cast was incredible, we had so much fun together, and the show was hilarious. It was just an amazing show in all aspects."* Her feelings were reflected through the entire cast and the audience after they saw the show.

Sarah Mayhans hilarious back spams scenes, Helen Rankin and Wesley Hughes's creative explinations and Kate Davis's fits of jealousy and suspicion all contributed to the generally comical and amusing ambiance of the performance.

You can thank *Rumors* for the many friendships and bonds made. The time the cast and crew spent together not only deveoped into a strong show but also into strong relationships. Senior Kate Davis said, *"Rumors was the most tightly knit cast I've ever been in and I'm so glad that it was how I ended my acting career at Harpeth Hall. We had so much fun during practice that it was hard to stay focused on the play, which was equally as funny. I made some wonderful friends during this show and I loved every minute of it. I still miss it."*





Some members of the cast look confused as Mrs. Klocko explains the blocking for the upcoming scene.





During a late night tech week call, Annie Mulgrew, Mrs. Klocko, and Ryan McLaughlin take a break to plan the next two hours of the final dress rehearsal.





Claire, Lenny and Chris further complicate their situation by trying to hide it from Cookie.

Suffering from her back spasms, Cookie, played by Sarah Mayhan frantically crawls around looking for her earring.



The entire cast and crew express their sentiments about the plot twisting scenerios that take place.



Melinda Higgins (Student) has been involved with all sorts of theater throughout the year. Not only is she a proud member of the dance company, she also has helped out with other aspects of theater.



With her most wonderful voice, and beautiful smile, Lizzie Napier adds a great deal to the theater department. Her optimistic attitutude and all around enthusiasm make her a wonderful addition to all facets of theater.



Since her freshmen year, Annie Mulgrew has loved being involved in theater. Performing in many different plays and one acts at both Harpeth Hall and MBA, Annie loves being noticed both on stage and off.





Always peppy playmaker's president, Ms. Wesley Ann Hughes, watches through the point of view of the audience...She cannot help but to think through the eyes of a theater teacher, "What needs to be changed before opening night?"



Z. Walker-Dinkins, C. Moll, A. Heyman, K. LeRoy, J. Lavendar, M. Proffitt, Z. Stein, L. Marcus, L. Head, , R. McLaughlin, H. Rankin, B. Hill, M. Tek, E. Atkison, O. Peterson, H. Gibbs, C. Ramsey, S. Compton, W. Hughes, A. Mulgrew, K. Davis, L. Adams, R. Howell, S. Mayhan, and M. Sinclair.





Siting, cigarette in hand, holding a whiskey bottle. Excuse me, Miss Helen Rankin, is this what you do during your theatre practices?

Kate Davis ponders the next scene of the musical. She cannot figure out what she wants to change, but for whatever reason, it doesn't look how she originally visioned it.

Powell - Prim - Powell:
After finishing *Anything Goes*, Amanda Powell, Hilary Prim and Lauren Powell act as celebrities, allow the anxious pauperize parents to take their picture.



Definitely not ready for a picture, Mary Tek shoves a fruit roll up into her mouth while waiting to go on stage.



Thespians, Playmakers & Techies

The Playmakers are an important part of the Fine Arts Department. In charge of supporting the productions, they are a group of girls who love acting. The Thespians are a dedicated group of Playmakers who have committed over 40 hours to the theatre department through their work in plays, building sets and numerous tech calls. The techies work tirelessly behind the scenes creating the lights, sets, and sound. Much goes into the shows including props, costumes, makeup, planning, programs, etc. These girls are seldom seen and seldom heard, yet, without their presence the school's many productions would not go off without a hitch.



Caroline Hallemann takes a hop, step, and a leap before hurrying off stage.



Because this is their last duet in a dance concert, Berry Kennedy and Tara Herbert wipe the tears from their eyes.

Seniors Amanda Powell, Lauren Powell, Hillary Prim, Melinda Higgins, Caroline Ramsey and Emily WIlliard, finish off their tap dance pointing to the sky.





Before dancing onto the stage, Katheryn Holt takes one last stretch.

Hats off to the junior and senior dancers who finish in unison!







Taking Center Stage

Forty-eight middle school students and forty-three upper school students prepared for weeks to put on two dance concerts for the community. The first dance concert, held at the end of November, was based on the theme of "Broadway at its Best". For many of the dancers, this was their favorite concert because they got to perform songs that they as well as the audience knew all of the words to. Senior dancer, Amanda Powell said the following about the fall dance concert, "My favorite dance concert theme would have to be Broadway, where many of us learned the same choreography from the Broadway productions." The second concert, held at the beginning of May featured the theme, "International Influences," where dance techniques, songs and composers from around the world were encorporated into the production.

In preparation for each of the concerts, the dancers worked tirelessly to put on performances. Two weeks before the performances, each dancer stayed from three o'clock after school until seven o'clock in the evening. During tech week, dancers stayed for six hours, until atleast nine o'clock at night. The senior citizens were not the only ones that enjoyed the performances. Sophomore, Caitie Reid said, "Out of all the dance concerts I have attended, this year's have been my favorite!"



Kelly Diehl, Cameron Sweeting, Betsy West, Helen Rankin, and Mary Cooper Cummings give one last pose after their modern dance.



Ms. Hamilton gives some last minute pointers to Meg Wright, Valarie Trent and Christine Taherian.

Sparkling in black, the jazz ensemble shines on stage.





Amanda Powell, Melinda Higgins, Katheryn Holt, Berry Kennedy and Meg Wright give the audience a show of hands!



The middle school tap company is great in number and great in passion for dance.



Suspended in air, Katherine Holt gracefully leaps across the stage at an amazing height. Katherine was one of the fortunate few to further her dancing studies in New York over Winterim.

While the senior ballet expects the dancers to be in uniform and rhythm, they allow their eclectic personalities to shine through unique final poses.





Becca Hill stretches and gets in the zone before a tough rehearsal.





Reflecting the perfection of pristine ballerinas, Betsy West, Mary Cooper, Cameron Sweeting, and Kelly Diehl glide through the choreography with ease.

Looking out into the auditorium, one can catch a glimpse from a dancer's point of view as they perfect their performance during dress rehearsals.





Front and Center on Stage...

Dance Companies

A total of ninety-one dancers participate in the dance companies at Harpeth Hall. Forty-three Upper School students dance in a total of four companies, including Jazz, Tap, Modern and Ballet. Only in the dance companies' fifth year, the Middle School dance company had forty-eight dancers, who also had the choice of participating in the tap company for the first time this year..

Stephanie Hamilton heads up the dance programs. Not only does she choose themes for the concerts, but she also choreographs many of the dances. Mary Arwen, Jennifer Niemeyer, and Amie Barriger assist Mrs. Hamilton in teaching and choreographing dances and leading the companies. This year, the dance companies had a guest choreographer, Lauri Kraft, who was on the touring production of *A Chorus Line*. Senior dancer, Amanda Powell, says, "We have the best choreographers, and they organize such amazing concerts!"

Upper school dancers put in a minimum of two hours a week, but some put in up to ten hours a week when participating in more than one company. The Middle School dancers put in anywhere from two to four hours a week. These times are an average until extra practices before performances begin. Up to three weeks before a concert, dancers can be at school working on their new dances for up to twenty hours a week!

This year, the companies were led by twelve enthusiastic seniors: Amanda and Lauren Powell, Caroline Ramsey, Hillary Prim, Emily Willard, Melinda Higgins, Berry Kennedy, Valerie Trent, Meg Wright, Tara Herbert, Kathryn Holt and Christine Taherian. Mrs. Hamilton commented on this year's seniors by saying, "The seniors were great this year, and they put in multiple eighteen and twenty hour weeks."
It is obvious by their outstanding performances that all their hard work pays off!

Ellen Davis focuses on "familiar faces" in her Senior Portfolio Photography project. She focused on feet, lips, hands and other simple features.

The Art III students made Silk Screen prints in which they showcased colorful interpretations of the months and good vs. evil.

Ansley Wallace, an Art II student, displays her skills by working with clay to make a realistic "cats outta the bag" sculpture.









ART Shows

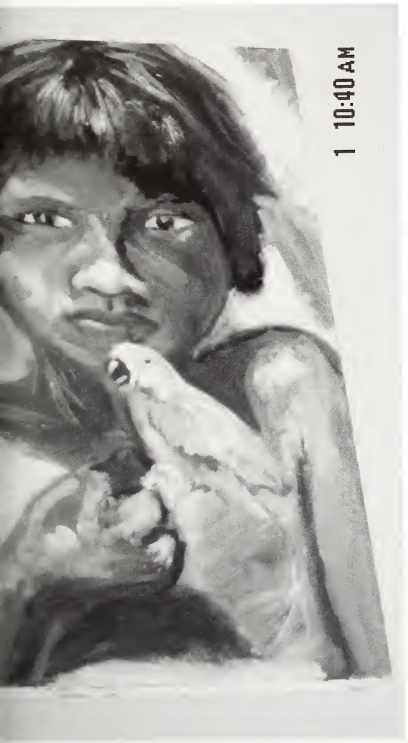
With the new Visual Art Center in full-bloom, a new appreciation for the arts and especially for showcasing them is overwhelmingly apparent around campus. There is an abundance of student, faculty, and alumni talents floating around whether through photography, painting, media arts, or clay. When the spring comes it is especially evident that students, as well as faculty, have been working hard all year in their art electives and free time. Through the various student and faculty art shows their works can be admired and enjoyed. This year there was an assortment of talented artists showcased in the new Visual Art building and the gallery during alumnae weekend for many former Harpeth Hall girls to see the talent and ability still alive at their alma mater.

After years of perfecting their strokes, studying the effects of light and color, and establishing their unique artistic identity, the Art students showcase their masterpieces at the annual Student Art Show. AP Studio Art girls Sally Sawyer, Rebecca Spigel, Robin Steele, Meg Wright, Valerie Trent, Liza Trickett, Jennifer Burn and Grace Wachtler, were honored in the gallery. Photography pieces were put on show throughout the Visual Arts building with the senior portfolio students, Ellen Davis and Nancy Sisk, having beautiful displays. Art II and Art III students, display their many different works, such as pottery and prints, in the same show at the end of the year. Through an array of mixed medias, their creativity proves each artist's talents both unique and breathtaking. With the likes of Picasso and Monet as their inspirations, the Spring Art Shows display the future artists of our time.



Grace Wachtler

According to Grace," Art is something I have loved doing all my life. It takes a great deal of patience, but the end result is well worth it. During my senior year I have created some of my best works, and the atmosphere of the new visual arts center helped in doing so. Within the AP studio art class i have learned so much about myself and have realized that your creativity will never have any limits. To me art is more of a passion than a talent. Most anyone is capable, it is just all in how you see color with line and value and the idviduality of your own adaptation to a project."





Art I students Emi Mimms, Caroline Tanner, and Sarah Hollis use watercolor and ink to make landscapes of mountains, fields, and cities.

Art III student, Tori Patterson, showcased her colorful oil painting in the new visual arts building along with many other beautiful paintings.

Upper School Chorus

Singing Like Angels





Lillian Siman cracks a smile during the preformance.





Mrs. Turner conducts the seventh and eighth chorus as they sing the harmonious song "Wings".



Middle School students sing their hearts out during the choral concert in May.





Lizzie Napier gets ready to sing her solo.

The Upper School Chorus look to Nancy Turner for direction during their performance.



Mary Tek sings her heart out with Olivia Burd, Christina Jezioro, Lillian Siman, and Becca Hill.

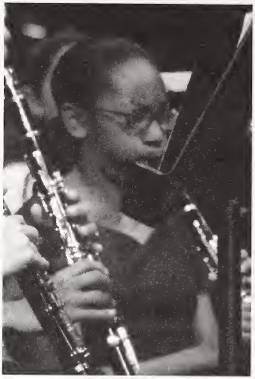




Leslie Head and Emily Stewart focus while singing during the concert.

Kate Davis feels the music while Anna Smith and Margaret Walker concentrate on the song.

The very musically talented Sabin Nettles, a proud member of the infamous and greatly talented Nettles family, puts her heart into the music on the night of the choral concert.



Hannah Kate Wilkins focuses on her notes in her music book while playing the flute with her fellow middle school orchestra members.





Orchestra and Instrumentals

The Musicians



Another amazingly talented member of the Nettles family, Ana performs in all seriousness with Mr. Russell Davis. Ana sure does look schnazzy with her hair up and nice attire.





Meryl McVicker, 8th grade, and Sarah Peacock, 7th grade, perform on the violin for their last times as 7th and 8th graders in front of the school.

Middle school members of the orchestra play the violin as "n'sync" as possible.









Hannah Claybrook performs on the violin with her classmate.

Playing the clarinet, Morgan McVicker, and Markisha Hollands-Peoples perform for their anxious parents in the audience.

Secretly talented Abby Rudd, plays the Cello with Mr. Joe Lee during the Instrumental concert.



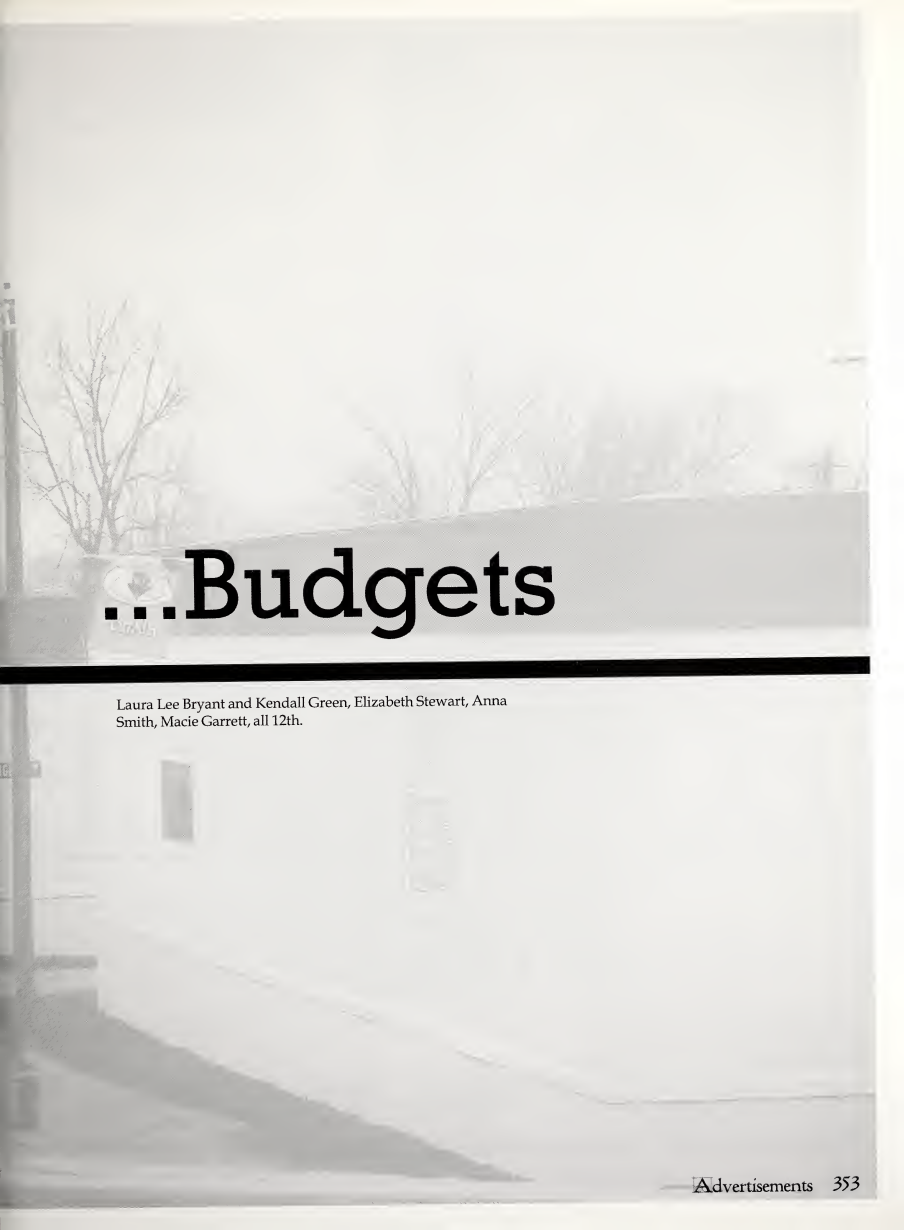
The upper school instrumental group performs a song with their teacher, Mr. Joe Lee.


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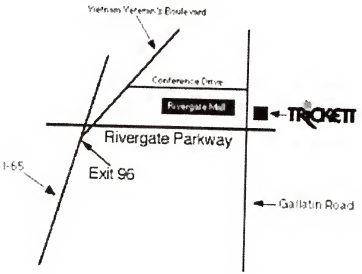
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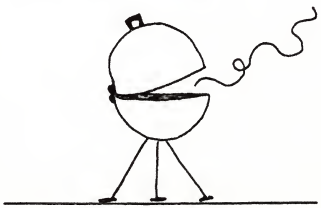
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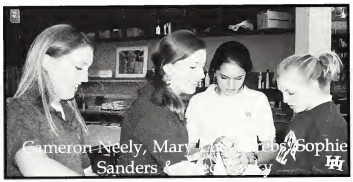
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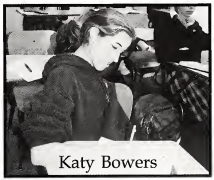
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A bus load of 8th graders



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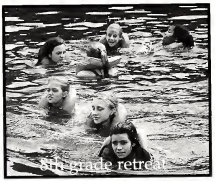


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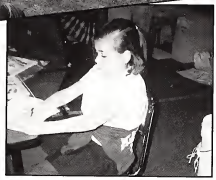

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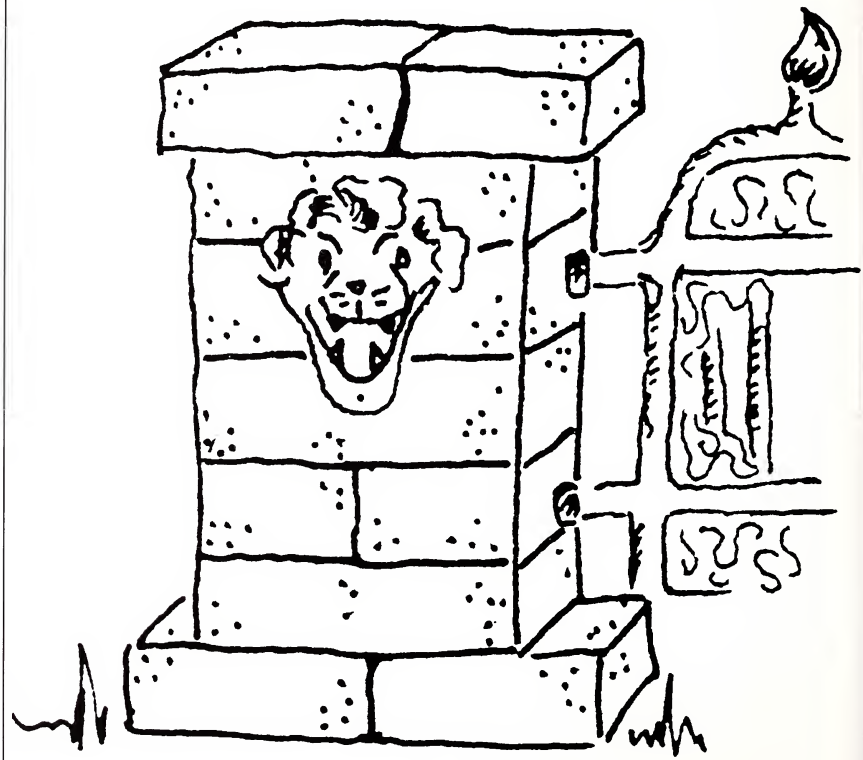












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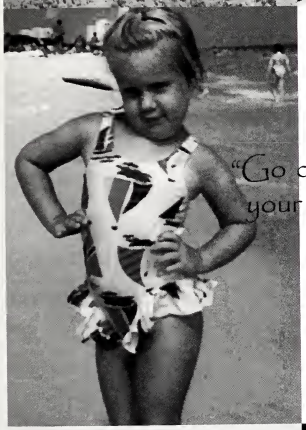




Katherine
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"Go confidently in the direction of your dreams! Live the life you've imagined." ~Thoreau

We love you!
Dad, Mom,
Lauren and Frances









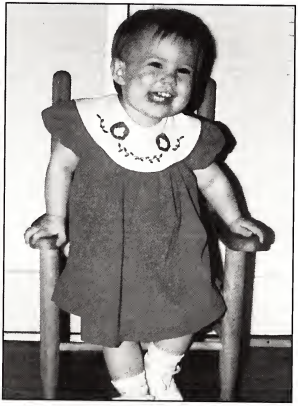









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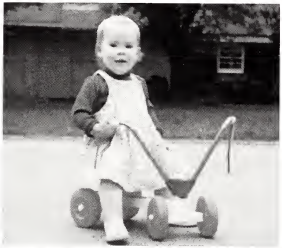
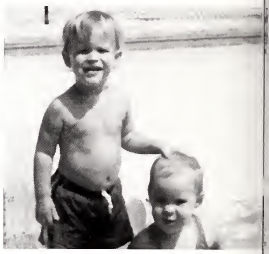


"You are loved and always will be,
not because you've done something special
(although it's nice when you do)
and not because you haven't done anything wrong
(although it's swell when you don't)
You are loved because you are you,
and that can never change
and that WILL never change.
You are loved just as you are
right this very moment."
Love, Mom









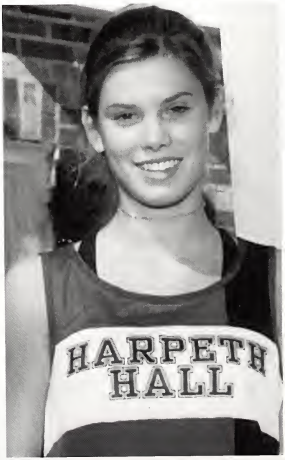










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When I was one
I had just begun.
When I was Two
I was nearly new.
When I was Three
I was hardly me.
When I was Four
I was not much more.
When I was Five
I was just alive.
But now I am Six, I'm as clever as clever.
So I think I'll be six now forever and ever.
With respect, awe, and love from Mom, Dad, Jack, and Will







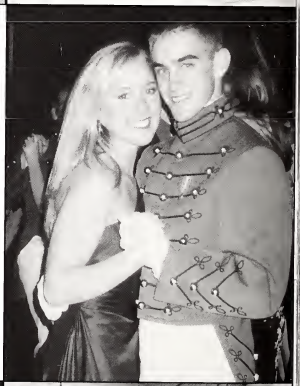


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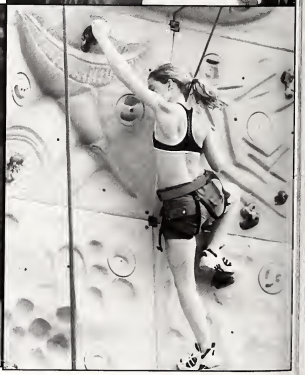
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Katheryn -

Our love always,

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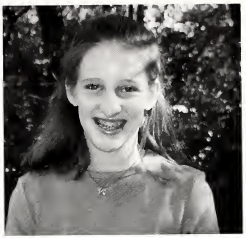


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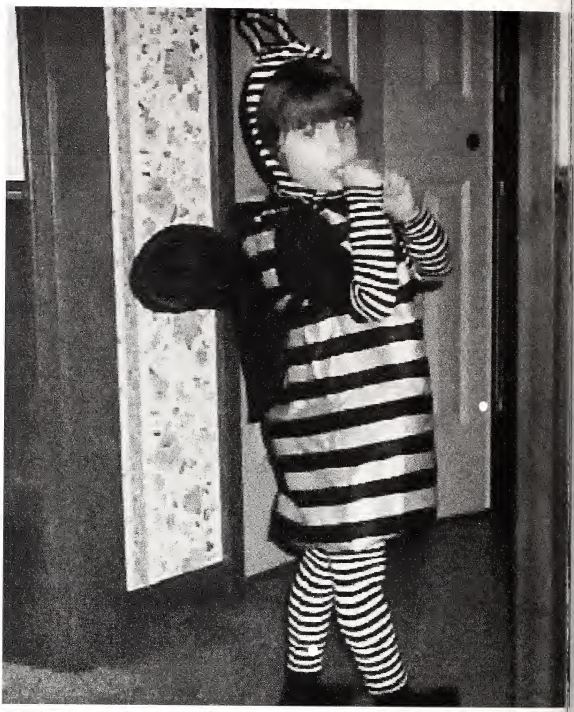
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A new baby sister

- it was just the other day
You came into our lives
- what a difference it has
made.
Not only in our familt
- but in all you have known
You have apllied your time wisely
- though quickly it has
flown.
We now beam with confidence
- as you continue your race
Making wherever you are
- a happier place.
Three frolicking children
(only one left to stay)
- it was just the other day -
Love, Dad, Mom, Bradley and Jake

















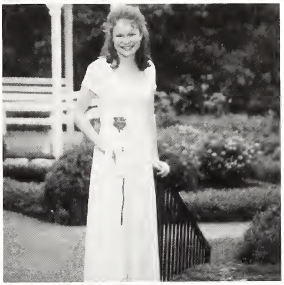
Erin,

You have always brought music to our ears. Thanks for the 18 years of memories and remember we will always be thre for you. Congratulations!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Michael












Precious Pumpie, For 18 years we've given you roots and now we must give you wings. The world awaits you!

With much love,
Mom and Dad
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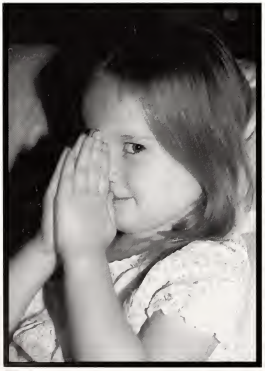
Fear not, for I have redeemed you; I have summoned you by name; yo are mine. When you pass through the waters, I will be with you; and when you pass through the rivers, they will not sweep over you.

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Love, Mom Dad and Andrew

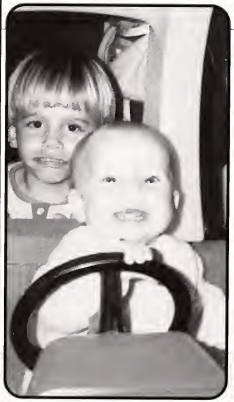
















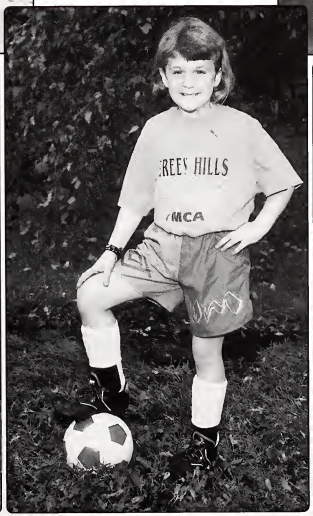





We love you!













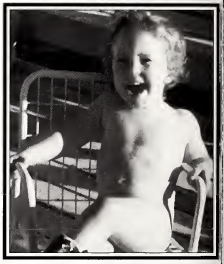




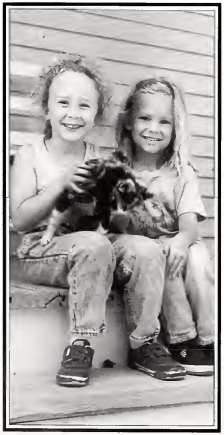
"Kissing Cousins"







You are both loved by many,
but most dearly by us.
Ann, Kirby, Laura, Kim,
Jesse, Carter, Kristin,
Michael and Cully

















Reach for the sky, reach
for it high
Whatever your heart
desires
Love will bring your way.
All our love,
Dad, Mom and Cory





"Delight yourself in the
Lord and He will give you
the desires of your heart."
Psalm 37:4

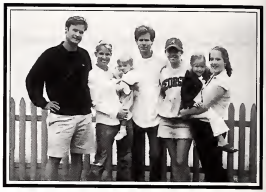






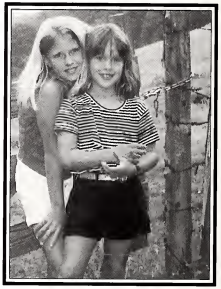






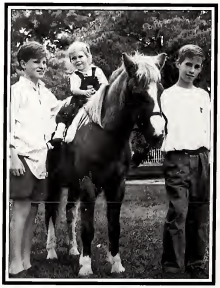







"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams."
Eleanor Roosevelt

Go for it, Emma!
Love,
Dad, Mom, and Katie











Emily,

Thank you for all the love you have created in our lives.

We love you very much,
Mom, Dad, and Forrest















"For I know the plans
I have for you,"
declares the Lord,
"plans to prosper you
and not to harm you, plans
to give you hope and a
future."
Jeremiah 29:11

Love, Mom, Dad, &
Elizabeth





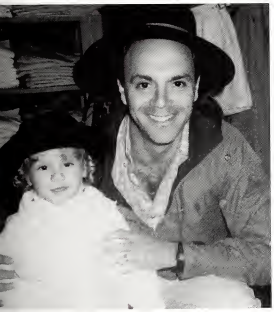















Rebecca,

Your star has just begun to shine.
You have made us so proud.
We love you forever,
Mom, Dad, Marc, David
and Jeff















Cookies for Teachers
Brownies for Friends
Loyalty, Good Humor, a Smile
Without Ends.
Cautious in Love
and Intrepid in Manner
No one's better than she
to carry Harpeth Hall's Banner.
She's vivacious and caring-
a leader through sharing
And wearing those clothes,
she keeps Mom and Dad staring.
She's politcally fearless
or so she says--
A perfect candidate one day
to be "Pres."

We love you, Hadley!
-Mom, Dad, and Will







Sara Darby ...







You and your name are one
and the same...
We love you so ...

M.G. and D.B.








Congratulations,
Robin! We are
very proud of
you!























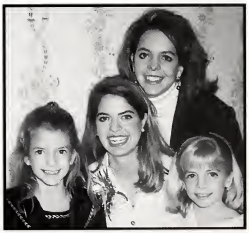
"I love you and your sister too!"













"Thanks be to God
for his indescribable
gift."
II Corinthians 9:15







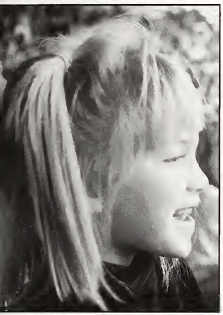
We love you most
We said it first,
Mom, Dad
Sam and Ali



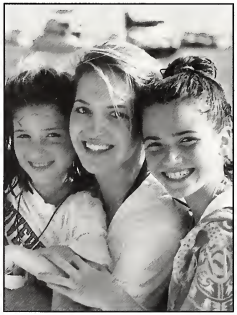


For attractive lips, speak words of kindness.
For lovely eyes, seek out the good in people.
For a slim figure share your food with the hungry.
For poise, walk with the knowledge that you never walk alone.
If you ever need a helping hand, you will find one at the end of each of your arms.
As you grow older, you will discover that you have two hands, one for helping yourself, and the other for helping others.

Audrey Hepburn

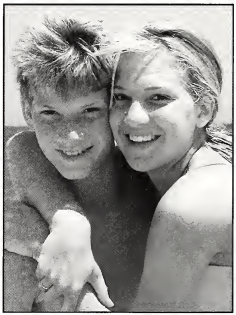


















Dear Ashton,

Your inner beauty and tenderness is unique and special.
You have been a gift that has enriched our lives.
We love you angel!

Mom, Dad, Joseph, Mary Kathryn and Julia



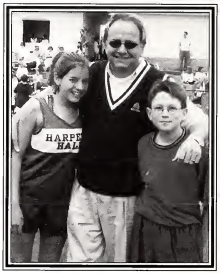


Laura, you always amaze me with your great hearted personality. With you the word "no" is a definite "maybe". You are a beautiful little girl growing into a lovely young woman... Keep God as your guide and Dad on your speed dial, and everything will be O.K.

Love You, Dad







Hola! ...You make life fun, hopefully for yourself, but definately for everyone around you. You've got a great sense of humor, sweet love of friends and family, a personality that adults love to hang out with, and a tender heart that understands much more than your years. We love you, and are "fired up" for what's to come. Love, Kathy & Will













"I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I-
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference"
Robert Frost-
"The Road Not Taken"





Congratulations Caroline!

We love You-
Mom, Dad, and Catherine











Congratulations
Callie!
You are
always loved!















Olivia,
We love you!













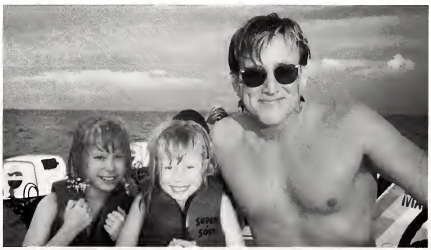
















Wesley,

Your name means "prosperous spirit"...

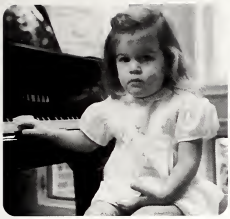
"and you will be like a tree firmly planted by streams of water, which yields its fruit in its season and its leaf does not wither; and whatever you do, you prosper."
Psalm 1:3



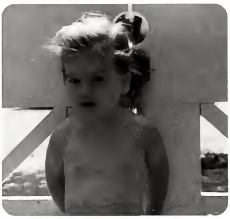




May you continue to prosper in everything you do.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Logan, and Callie





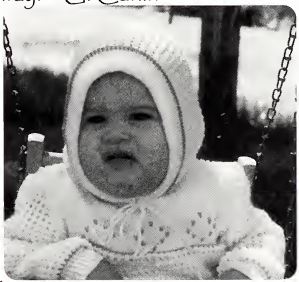




"Give time to love, give time to speak, and give time to share the precious thoughts in your mind. Life is not measured by the number of breath's we take, but by the moments that take our breath away." G. Carlin











Aim,

You are the love of our lives; we have shared moments with you and have cherished our time together. We are so proud of all your accomplishments. May God continue to bless you always.

Love, Dad Mom and Annie



Congratulations
Laine!
We are so proud
of you.
Dad, Mom, Giles,
Grandmother, and
Grandaddy

















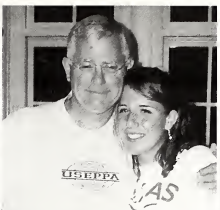




"Press on: nothing in the world can take the place of perseverance. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistance and determinationalone are omnipotent "-C. Coolidge

"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not harm you, plans to prosper you and not harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."Jeremiah 29:11













Ann Crockett Hale...you always raised the bar for yourself and those around you, and while we are extremely proud of everything you have accomplished, we are most pleased by your dedication to your faith, family and friends. You are so very SPECIAL, AND WE LOVE YOU SO VERY MUCH. MOM, DAD, KATHLEEN, AND CAROLINE.









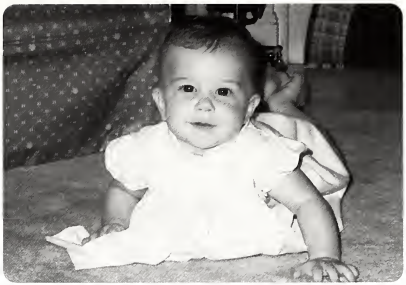



Ellen,

It has been so much fun watching you grow up. Thanks for living a life worthy of the calling you have received. We can't wait to watch the next part!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Ben





Allie, You are a joy to all who know you.













Dear Megan,
It has been a joy watching you grow and becoming the beautiful young woman you are today. We are all so very proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Marion and Andrew























"We love you, Berry!













"Some men see things as they are and say, why. I dream things that never were and say, why not."
-Robert Kennedy

God bless you and stay true to your heart!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Albert and Ben





















Looking forward to the next chapter...

We love you!



Mom, Dad, Johnny and William

We all loveyou Dru. You are "...above and beyond anything we could have thought or imagined." Eph. 3:20

Born... a Honey Bear



...angel



...princess



...sister



...sister



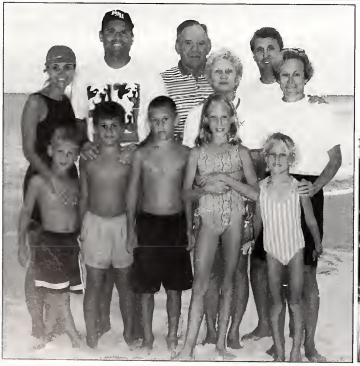
...ready for school



... cheerleader



... beach family



...golfer







Congratulations Elizabeth! May all your wishes and dreams come true! Lots of love, Mom, Dad and Jamie











Well in the end we can all call a friend
well that's something I know as true.
And then a thousand years and a thousand tears
I'll come back to my original crew - O.A.R
To all my great friends, thanks for the memories, it's been real. Love ya'll! -Leslie













Dear Laura,
We all love you and congrats on graduating. You are beautiful, fun, loving, and talented. Use your God-given gifts to the max and you will be happy. May you always have FUN IN THE SUN!

Love, Mom, Paul, Michelle, John, Ashley and Haley



Look at this stuff, isn't it neat
Wouldn't you think my collection's complete.
Wouldn't you think I'm the girl,
the girl who has everything...

Love, Haley



Take your bold words, strong heart, and tender mind with you as you enter this new chapter of your life. You have so much to offer this world and the people of this world have so much to offer you. Take in the good and leave the rest.

Love, Michelle and John



Good luck! You've come so far. Don't become a sorority girl...just kidding. Be careful. I love you. I'll always be there!

Love, Ash



I love you forever
I like you always
As long as I'm living
My baby you'll be. Love, Mom



Sing On!













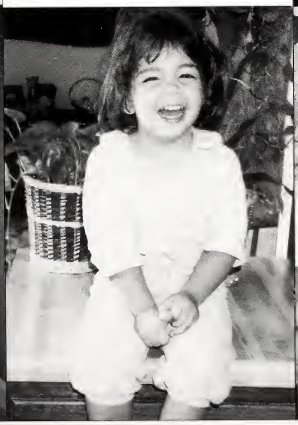


"You have brains in your head
You have feet in your shoes
You can steer yourself
in any direction you choose
You're on your own
And you know what you know
You are the guy who'll decide
where you go." - Dr. Suess

We are so very proud of you! Our baby! We love you!
Mom, Dad, Jennifer and Casey

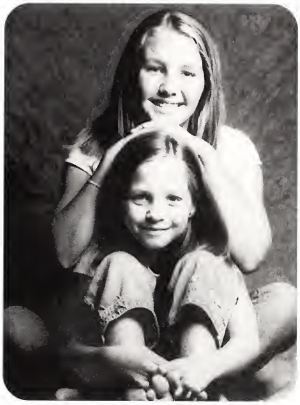


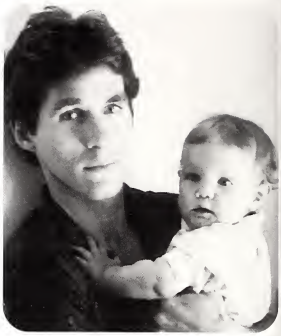












We Love You, Liza.
ZM!
Mom, Dad and Allison





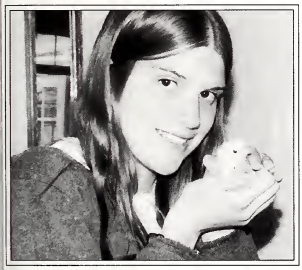








"Tell me, what is it you plan to do with your one wild and precious life?" - Mary Oliver





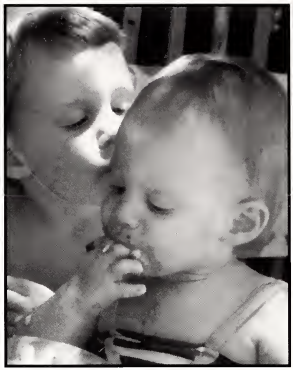
Do something that makes your soul rejoice.

-Mom and Dad













"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future. You will seek me and find me when you seek me with all your heart" - Jeremiah 29: 11, 13







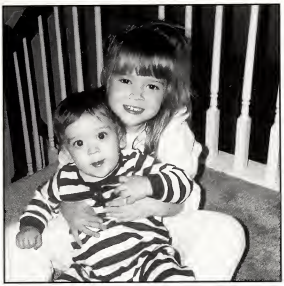
Cast your cares on the Lord and He will sustain you; He will never let the righteous fall. - Psalm 55:22







We love you, Emily! Mom, Dad, and Bubby

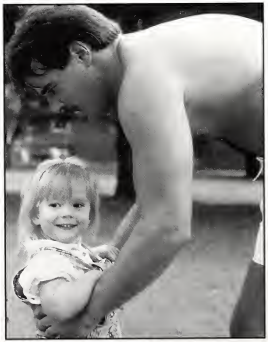




Happy are those who dream dreams and are ready to pay the price to make them come true!

May all your dreams come true-
Love,
Dad, Mom, Jake









I will always cherish that first day of school each year!
- Mom



As you look back at the steps of progress in your life, you can turn forward with confidence to take those steps.
- Dad



Good job and good luck...
- William



Tara, how am I ever going to be able to wake up in the morning without you?
- Grace



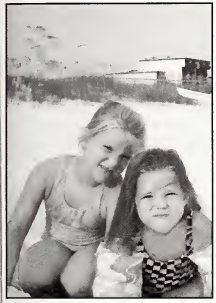


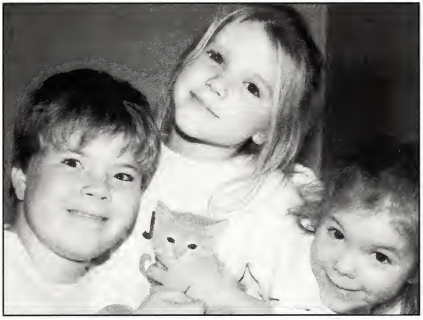
Bear, we will miss you ...
Love, your family













In everything you do, put God
first,
he will direct you and
crown your efforts with success.
Proverbs 3:6
Congratulations Lauren! We are
so proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Brett and Jennifer

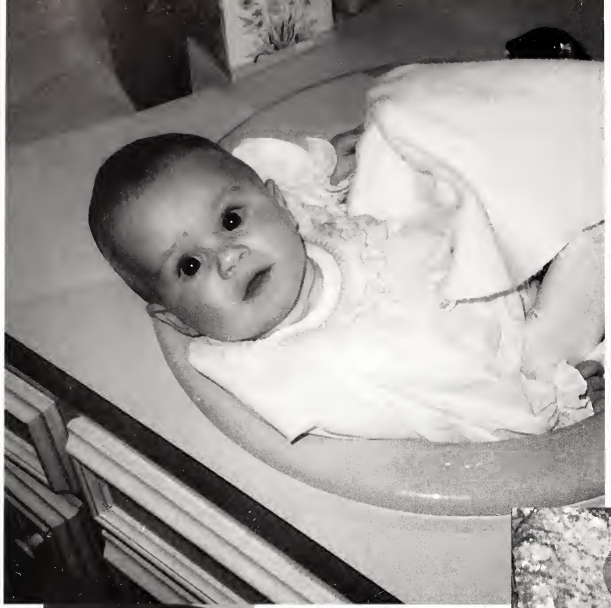





















Betsy,

We love you so much and we are very proud of you!

All our love, Mom and Dad, Allison and Caldwell

Gracie...



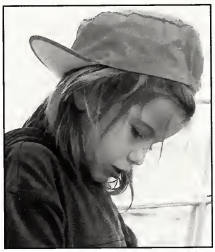
Precious



Prissy



Princess



Punk



Passionate



Precocious



"Pigeons"



Pouting



Pucker-up



Party girl

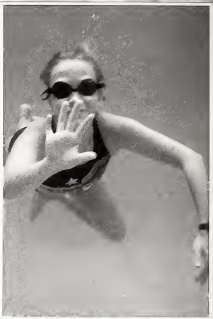


You're Perfect

And we're PROUD!
Love, Mom, Dad, Eric & Chester

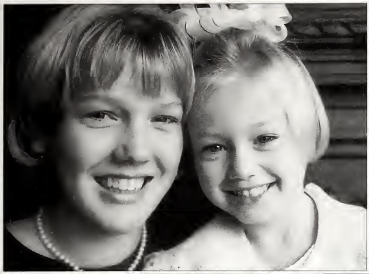


















Take Time to Live; It is the secret of success.
Take Time to Think; It is the source of power.
Take Time to Play; It is the secret of youth.
Take Time to Read; It is the foundation of knowledge.
Take Time for Friendship; It is the source of happiness.
Take Time to Laugh; It helps to lift life's load.
Take Time to Dream; It hitches the soul to the stars.
Take Time for God; It is lifes only lasting investment.

Elizabeth,
You fill our hearts with love, pride, and joy.
Enjoy the journey..... and all that awaits you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Catherine

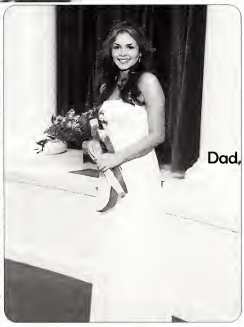




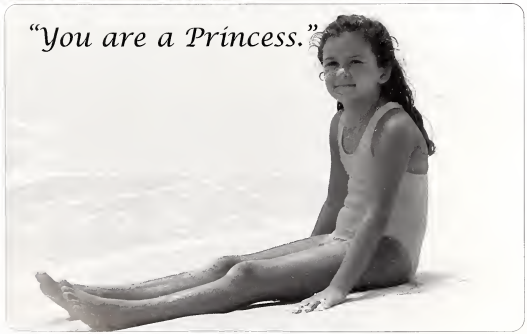


When a parent looks through a daughter's eyes,
The stars shine with possibility
And the earth sings with hope!
Your loving heart...
Your wonderful outlook...
Your beautiful spirit...
What a gift you are...
Every good and perfect Gift is from above.
We love you and we are so proud of you!
Dad, Mom, Kristen, Brian, Shelly, Kacie, Steven, and Clayton

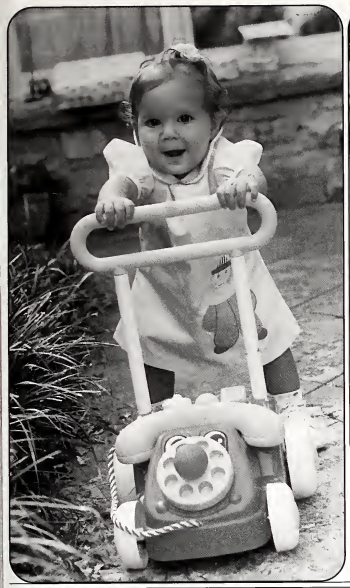














Abbs,
We are all so proud of you!
Love from all your Family!













May the road rise up to meet you,
May the wind be always at your back,
May the sun shine warm upon your face...
Congratulations, Jen. We're proud of you.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Benjamin, Emily, Nicholas and Walter

Dear Jean-Marie,
It's been a fast 18 years.
We're so proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad and Indy













Dear Emily,

We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad &
Amanda





Sally,
We could not be prouder. Make way in the world!

Love, Mother, Daddy, Cary & David, and Robert

Congratulations!!

JESSICA



















Hugs and Kisses
Mom, Dad & Cannon



Jes...THANKS for your patience...



sisterly advice...



and love!
-Cannon















DANCE!

















Now I am ready to fly.
Elizabeth Stewart - 1987









Our dearest Elizabeth,

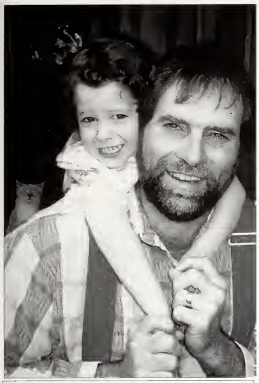
You've waited all these years, and now you have the wings you really need. We are so proud of you. Know that you carry our love with you.

Fly high.

Mom, Dad,
and
Emily





















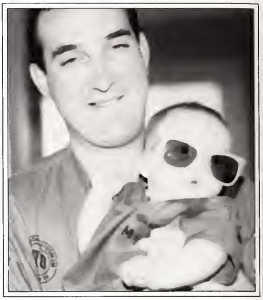


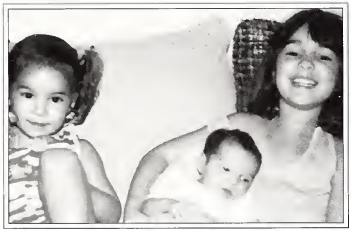
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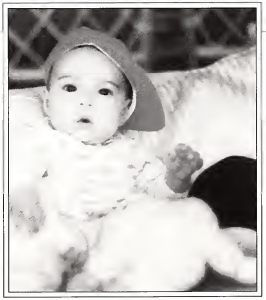






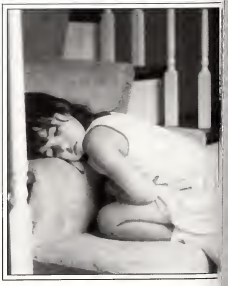






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We Love You!



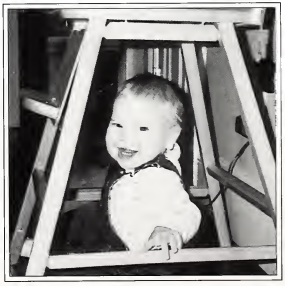




















"Give the heavens above more than just a passing glance And when you get the choice to sit it out or dance I hope you dance"









We love you Grace!
Mom, Dad, Johnny, Tate, and Lucile





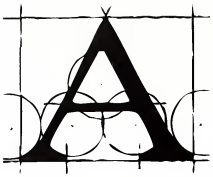








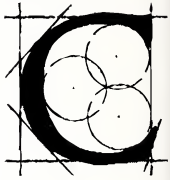
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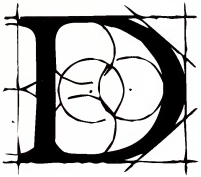
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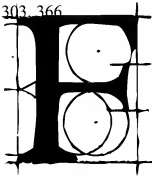
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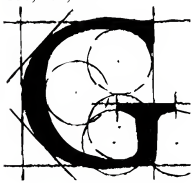
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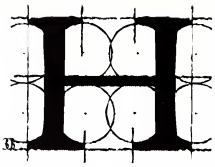


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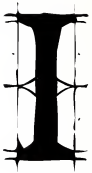


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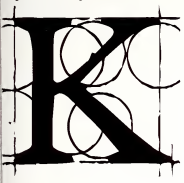


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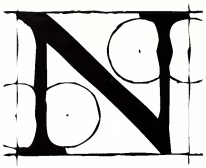
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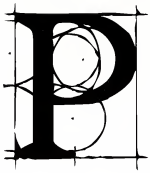
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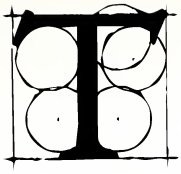


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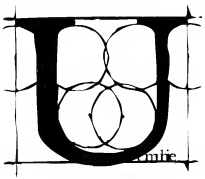
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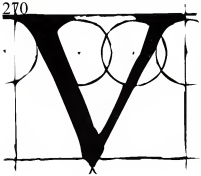
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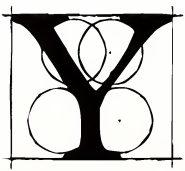
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WORLD EVENTS



The United States heightens the war on terrorism by initiating a "shock and awe" campaign that liberates the Iraqis from former leader Saddam Hussein's regime. Further military actions resulted in the death of his sons Odai and Qusai and the celebrated capture of Hussein himself.



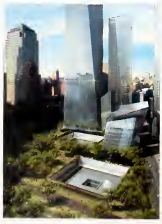
Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon promises to relocate 17 Gaza Strip settlements.



Iranian Shirin Ebadi receives the Nobel Peace Prize for her humanitarian efforts.



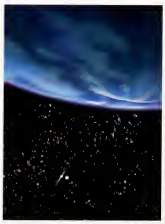
Nine months after she was abducted, Elizabeth Smart is found alive in Utah.



Architect Michael Arad's design, "Reflecting Absence," is selected for the World Trade Center memorial.



Eleven Russian coal miners are rescued after being trapped 2,625 feet below ground for six days.



Astronomers discover M4, the oldest known planet, estimated to be 12.7 billion years old.



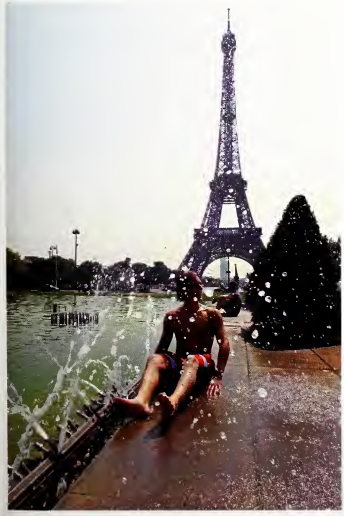
While serving in Iraq, more than 500 American troops are killed and more than 3,000 are wounded.



Californians voice disapproval of Gray Davis by voting Arnold Schwarzenegger governor in a recall election. Wife Maria Shriver resigned her seven-figure position with NBC News.



China, Taiwan and Canada are hit hardest by the deadly SARS virus. SARS killed more than 900 people and infected thousands worldwide. In an attempt to isolate the virus, breathing masks were worn, travelers were screened for symptoms and patients were quarantined.



Europeans endure one month of temperatures that soar above 100 degrees Farenheit. The record-breaking heatwave killed more than 19,000 people, withered crops, sparked wildfires, caused power outages and melted Alpine glaciers.

U.S. President George W. Bush is criticized for issuing an assault on Iraq based on data that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein was harboring weapons of mass destruction. No weapons were found and the misinformation was said to have been an "intelligence failure."



WORLD EVENTS



Martha Stewart is convicted on multiple charges related to her sale of ImClone stock.



The United States Federal Reserve enters a colorful $20 bill into circulation.



The "Protect Act of 2003" urges states to administer the Amber Alert system.



Pope John Paul II celebrates his 25th anniversary as pope. Despite the debilitating affects of Parkinson's disease the 83-year-old pontiff presided over an anniversary Mass that drew tens of thousands of people to St. Peter's Square, Vatican City.



Gary Ridgway, known as the Green River killer, admits that he murdered 48 women in Washington state.



The Homeland Security Department requires armed law enforcement officers on certain international flights.



Gyude Bryant becomes the leader of Liberia's postwar government. Former leader Charles Taylor was exiled.



Three capitol buildings close for cleanup when ricin is found in Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist's mailroom.



A Washington state cow is the first U.S. bovine to contract mad cow disease.



Political commentator Rush Limbaugh seeks rehab for his addiction to painkillers.



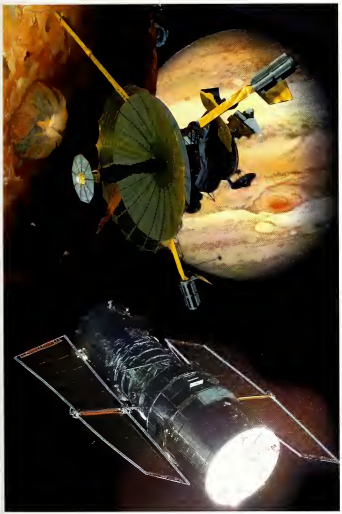
A Staten Island ferry crashes into a pier killing 10 and injuring 42 people.



Iranian conjoined twins Ladan and Laleh Bijani die following separation surgery.



Mars comes within 35 million miles of earth, the closest encounter in 50,000 years.



Months after the 14-year-old Galileo spacecraft is vaporized in Jupiter's atmosphere, NASA debates the risk of repairing the Hubble Space Telescope or destroying it.



Roy Horn of Sigfreid & Roy is severely injured when his white tiger Montecore grabs him by the neck and drags him backstage during a Las Vegas performance.

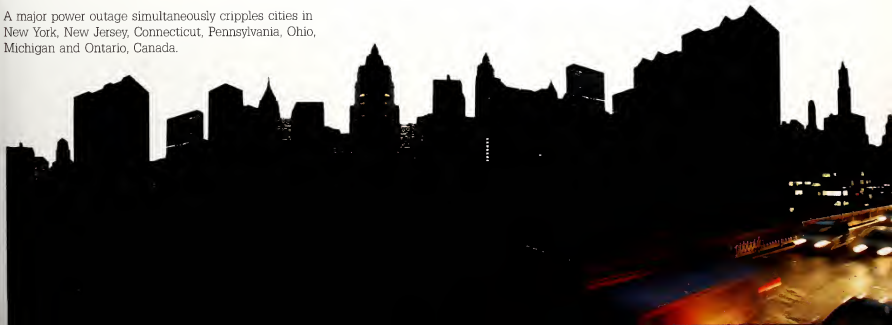


Southern California wildfires char 600,000 acres of land and thousands of homes.



U.S. Customs officials begin scanning the fingerprints of foreign visitors and immigrants.

A major power outage simultaneously cripples cities in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Ontario, Canada.



World Events



U.S. Senator John Kerry, Congressman Dennis Kucinich, U.S. Senator John Edwards and Civil Rights Activist Al Sharpton campaign for the Democratic ticket in the 2004 Presidential Race against Republican President George W. Bush. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader also announced his candidacy as an Independent.



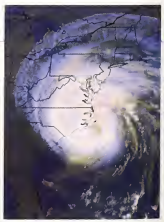
Americans are injected with more than 83 million flu vaccines in defense of the perilous "super flu" epidemic.



Taiwan's 1,674 foot Taipei Tower surpasses Malaysia's Petronas Towers, becoming the world's tallest building.



Following months of rebel opposition, Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is forced to flee his country.



Hurricane Isabel causes four deaths, flash flooding and massive power outages in six East Coast states.



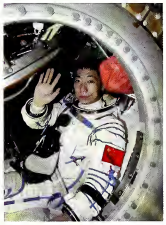
Measuring 1,132 feet long, 236 feet high and valued at $800 million, the Queen Mary II is the world's largest and most expensive passenger ship.



Kill Devil Hills, NC celebrates the 100th anniversary of the Wright Brother's first manned and powered flight. Attempts to re-enact the flight failed because of unfavorable conditions.



Scientists debate whether a 40-foot wide, gelatinous sea specimen found on the coast of Chile is decomposing whale tissue or part of the rare Octopus Gianteus.



Air Force pilot Yang Liwei mans China's first human space mission.



More than 28,000 people die when a magnitude 6.6 earthquake rocks Bam, Iran.



Following two years of opposition, Pakistan's President Pervez Musharraf and Indian Foreign Minister Yashwant Sinha agree to engage in dialogues aimed at resolving their long-term dispute over the Kashmir region.

Funny man Bob Hope, dies at 100. Hope's comic career brought laughter to American citizens and troops for more than 60 years.



2003

- The new Oklahoma City federal building was opened.
- Canada's 3,000-year-old Ward Hunt Ice Shelf split in two.
- The remains of Laci Peterson and child were found and husband, Scott, was indicted for the murders.
- President Bush called for a lunar space station to be created by 2020.
- A magnitude 8.0 earthquake rocked Japan and forced 41,000 people to evacuate Hokkaido island.
- Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore was removed from office for refusing to remove a Ten Commandments monument from the State Supreme Court building.
- A bird flu outbreak caused countries to ban the importation of U.S. chicken.
- The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ignited a national controversy when it ruled against a state ban on same gender marriages.
- Veteran broadcaster David Brinkley and U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond died.

TV & Movies



"The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King" starring Elijah Wood and Sean Astin is this year's biggest box office hit earning more than $925 million. "Rings" received four Golden Globes and 11 Academy Awards, including Best Picture.



After two seasons, Ashton Kutcher ends his MTV practical joke series "Punk'd!"



"The Passion of the Christ" starring Jim Caviezel grosses $117.5 million its first week.



Benjamin McKenzie stars in Fox's new hit drama series "The O.C."



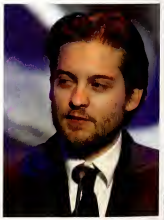
"Everybody Loves Raymond" collects four Emmys including Outstanding Comedy Series.



"Lost in Translation" and Bill Murray collect three Golden Globes and four Academy Award nominations.



Emmy winner and beloved star of "8 Simple Rules" John Ritter tragically dies at 54.



"Seabiscuit" starring Tobey McGuire earns seven Academy Award nominations including Best Picture.



Johnny Depp wins a SAG award and Oscar nomination for "Pirates of the Caribbean."



Following 10 successful seasons Courteney Cox Arquette, Matthew Perry, Jennifer Aniston, David Schwimmer, Matt LeBlanc and Lisa Kudrow bid farewell to "Friends." The hit show picked up its third People's Choice Award for Favorite Comedy Series.



Lindsay Lohan stars in the remake of Disney's classic "Freaky Friday."



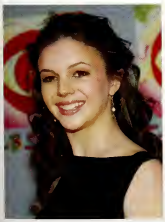
In the wake of their box office hit "Finding Nemo," Pixar Animation Studios and Walt Disney Company end their 12-year partnership. In addition, Disney rejected a takeover bid from cable giant Comcast and agreed to purchase Jim Henson Company's Muppets.



"Master and Commander," starring Russell Crowe, earns 10 Oscar nominations.

"Mystic River" star Sean Penn and "Monster's" Charlize Theron are awarded the Best Actor and Best Actress Academy Awards.





"Joan of Arcadia" starring Amber Tamblyn is the "People's Choice" for Favorite New TV Dramatic Series.

- "The People" vote Tom Hanks their Favorite All-Time Entertainer.
- ABC hosted a $4 million wedding for "Bachelorette" couple Trista Rehn and Ryan Sutter.
- MTV and CBS were criticized following a controversial Super Bowl halftime performance by Janet Jackson.
- Other Hot Movies: "Elf," "Big Fish," "The Hulk," "Bruce Almighty," "Cold Mountain," "School of Rock," "Freddy vs. Jason," "The Matrix Revolutions," "The Last Samurai" and "American Wedding."
- Other Hot TV Shows: "CSI," "Fear Factor," "American Idol," "Survivor," "Will and Grace," "Six Feet Under" and "The Apprentice."
- Legendary entertainers Gregory Peck, Buddy Ebsen, Charles Bronson, Katharine Hepburn, "Captain Kangaroo" Bob Keeshan and "Home Improvement's" Earl Hindman died.

MUSIC



Beyonce Knowles wins five Grammys including Best R&B Song for "Crazy In Love" and Best Rap Collaboration with her boyfriend, rapper Jay-Z. Beyonce also received three MTV Video Music Awards and starred in the movie "The Fighting Temptations."



Hillary Duff, star of "Lizzy McGuire," releases her first album "Metamorphosis."



Americans celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Beatles' arrival in the United States.



Kenny Chesney tops the music charts with his album "When the Sun Goes Down."



Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliot receives a Grammy and two MTV Video Music Awards for her song "Work It."



Grammy winner Johnny Cash dies at 71. During his career, Cash was featured on more than 500 albums.



Britney Spears marks the year with a controversial kiss, a brief Vegas marriage and her new album "In the Zone."



MTV's "Newlyweds: Jessica and Nick" exposes the marriage of singers Nick Lachey and Jessica Simpson.



OutKast's Big Boi and Andre 3000 claim three Grammy awards including Album of the Year and Best Rap Album for "Speakerboxxx/The Love Below.s"



The Grammy for Best New Artist goes to rock group Evanescence.



Tenor Josh Groban's album "Closer" tops the Classical Billboard charts.



Rapper 50 Cent collects two American Music Awards for "Get Rich or Die Trying."



Ruben Studdard outsings Clay Aiken, becoming the second American Idol.



Coldplay receives three MTV Music Awards and their single "Clocks" is named Record of the Year at the Grammy Awards. Lead singer Chris Martin married actress and mom-to-be Gwyneth Paltrow.

Justin Timberlake's album "Justified" is awarded two Grammys for Best Pop Vocal Album and Best Male Pop Vocal Performance. Justin also won an American Music Award for Favorite Album–Pop or Rock and three Video Music Awards.



Music Notes

- While touring in Europe heavy Metal singer Ozzy Osbourne was seriously injured in an ATV accident. .
- Stroke survivor Luther Vandross won four Grammys including one for Best R&B Album and two American Music Awards.
- Jennifer Lopez and Ben Affleck call off their engagement ending the "Bennifer" frenzy.
- Michael Jackson is indicted on charges involving inappropriate behavior with minors.
- Prince Charles knighted Sir Mick Jagger in honor of "his services to popular music."
- Other names in music this year included Country superstar Toby Keith, 80s glam rockers The Darkness, Maroon 5, Yeah Yeah Yeahs and The Strokes.
- Notable musicians Warren Zevon, Robert Palmer, Barry White and Bobby Hatfield died.

Trends & Technology



Fast-food menus change to accommodate the rising number of low-carb dieters.



The Aquada, a new boat/car, can travel up to 30 mph in the water.



Busta Rhymes sports a trendy "throwback" jersey and retro cap.



The United States' second Mars rover, Spirit, explores the Red Planet's terrain. Following 10 days of lost contact, Spirit continued to collect data, dig for soil samples and set a one-day distance record of 70 feet.



Thick-soled and fur-lined Ugg boots stomp their way from Hollywood fashion to everyday footwear.



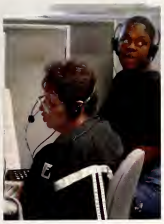
Physically handicapped people can now travel virtually anywhere in the Independence iBOT 3000.



Carryalls take on a fresh new look with beaded handbags, mesh backpacks and vintage cigar box purses.



High definition, flat screen televisions and DVD recorders are the new wave in home entertainment.



Millions of Americans ban telemarketers from phoning by signing the "Do Not Call List."



Mandy Moore wears cute "girl curls" while guys sport shaggy cuts and close shaves.



Powerpuff Girls, Hello Kitty and Curious George are popular cartoon characters.



Online booking companies such as Orbitz and Expedia hurt travel agency sales.



The 80s styles make a comeback along with mini skirts, trucker caps, vintage t-shirts, distressed jeans, thick leather wrist bands, stiletto heels and a fascination with the mullet.



Fines are issued to hundreds of illegal downloaders of music. Media sharing websites and the popularity of MP3 players are blamed for a 31 percent drop in CD sales.

Sports Utility Vehicles outsell mini-vans becoming the new "family car." To compete with rising gas prices and smaller cars, automobile manufacturers developed the first hybrid SUVs.



Trends & Technology

The first major book printed in the west, the Gutenburg Bible, was digitized and placed online for archival and educational purposes.

Siemens' Virtual Keyboard uses a laser projection that enables users to type on any flat surface.

MasterCard created a "swipeless" credit card that emits radio signals.

Scientists developed a weed that changes color when it is grown over a landmine.

- **The "MyDoom" e-mail virus infected computers worldwide by installing a worm that crashed Microsoft Windows.**
- **Scientists in South Korea clone the first human embryos for stem cell research.**
- **Logitech created a digital pen that captures everything written or drawn and uploads the data to a computer via a USB cradle.**

Sports



The New England Patriots win Super Bowl XXXVIII in an electrifying 32-29 victory over the Carolina Panthers. With four seconds remaining, the Patriots scored a field goal and claimed their second championship in three years. New England quarterback Tom Brady was Super Bowl MVP.



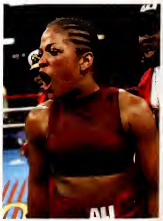
Carmelo Anthony and the Syracuse Orangemen win the NCAA Basketball Tournament.



On the final hole, Shaun Micheel claims his first win in 163 starts at the PGA Championship.



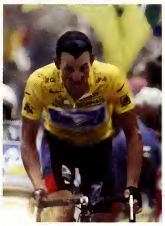
New Jersey Nets star Alonzo Mourning retires from the NBA to undergo a kidney transplant.



Laila Ali defends her IBA super middleweight title by defeating boxing great Christy Martin.



The UConn Huskies, led by Diana Taurasi, celebrate their second consecutive NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament victory after defeating the Tennessee Volunteers 73-68.



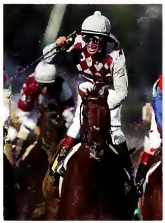
Lance Armstrong pedals to his fifth consecutive Tour De France title.



Justine Henin-Hardenne's eight tennis wins include the French and U.S. Opens.



Pro soccer team D.C. United signs a four-year deal with 14-year-old Freddy Adu.



Jose Santos rides Funny Cide into the Kentucky Derby winner's circle.



Golfer Annika Sorenstam is voted A.P. Female Athlete of the Year.



Heavyweight boxing champ Lennox Lewis retires at 38, ending a 14-year career.



The Florida Marlins win the World Series in a seven-game match up with the New York Yankees. Marlins pitcher Josh Beckett was series MVP.

Dale Earnhardt, Jr. follows in his father's footsteps as he drives to his first Daytona 500 victory on Feb. 15. He took the lead from Tony Stewart with 20 laps to go. The late Dale Earnhardt, Sr. claimed the same title six years earlier on Feb. 15, 1998.





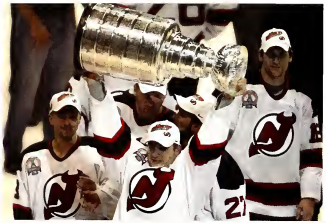
Kristine Lilly, Brandi Chastain and Mia Hamm celebrate a 3-1 U.S. victory over Canada in the FIFA Women's World Cup. The win earned the United States a Bronze Medal.



League MVP Tim Duncan leads the San Antonio Spurs to the NBA championship.



Alex Rodriguez signs with the New York Yankees and moves from shortstop to third base.



The New Jersey Devils earn their third Stanley Cup in nine seasons after defeating the Anaheim Mighty Ducks 4-3 in the seven game series.



Julie Krone becomes the first female jockey to win a Breeders' Cup race.



Andy Roddick defeats top-ranked Juan Carlos Ferrero in the U.S. Open Finals.



In the first tie since 1997, the LSU Tigers and the USC Trojans share this year's National Football Championship. The Trojans were voted No. 1 by the Associated Press, while the Tigers got the top vote in the Coaches' Poll.



Surfer Bethany Hamilton returns to competition just 10 weeks after losing her left arm in a shark attack.

- Fan favorite John Daly won his first PGA tournament in nine years at the Buick Invitational.
- Rice University claimed the College World Series title.
- Tennis great Pete Sampras retired with a record 14 Grand Slam titles.
- In game four of the National League Championship Series, Chicago Cubs fan Steve Bartman deflected a foul ball as left fielder Moises Alou attempted the catch. Irate fans blamed Bartman for the Cubs' loss.
- Chicago Cub Sammy Sosa was ejected when an umpire discovered he was using an illegal bat.
- Wakeboarding phenom Dallas Friday, 16, wins a Summer X-Games Gold Medal.
- Tug McGraw, pitcher for the "Miracle Mets" and Phillies, died at 59. He was the father of country music star Tim McGraw.

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