

Logos II

The Word of Harpeth Hall

Curriculum Changes for New School Year

by Ware Peznick,
Beth Schweikert,
and Ditas Mauricio

A new course is in store for the Middle School this year entitled "Issues for a Living." Miss Polly Fessey, Director of the Middle School, stated that the course is based on the sharing of ideas concerning current issues, the value of every person's ideas, and most importantly - decision making.

Mrs. Hilrie Brown, a new faculty member, will teach the course in conjunction with people in the community and with other teachers. Every Middle School student will attend the course once a week throughout the school year.

Among many courses Harpeth Hall's Upper School offers, four new classes have been added to the 1986-87 curriculum. "Creative Writing," taught by Ms. Brooks Applebaum, will meet twice a week to strengthen and broaden the writing capacities of students.

Mr. Jim Warren will teach American Politics and Comparative Politics as a more advanced approach to American Government. A.P. Chemistry will explore more thoroughly the concepts learned in chemistry and will be taught by Ms. Ellie Krasney.

By meeting twice a week for the entire year, Mr. Peter Goodwin hopes to enrich students in a non-academic environment in photog-

raphy. The year will be filled with learning the proper techniques to take and develop photographs.

These electives were added to the course load to enable students to explore new areas of interest they could not be involved with otherwise. Hopefully, these classes will bring diversity and excitement to Harpeth Hall and its students.

A new school policy requires that every Harpeth Hall student earn a one-half Winterim credit for each year. The credits are mandatory units for graduation that will be recorded in the student's permanent file. In order to earn the credit, the on-campus Winterim participant must pass five academic courses which use the same grading scale as that used during the academic school year. Grades for these courses will be computed in the student's G.P.A.

The students must also pass one or two electives which are graded on a pass/fail system. A student who fails a course is obliged to repeat that course during the following Winterim and will not receive the one-half credit until she passes.

For a Junior or Senior, the Winterim credit may be earned through an academic travel program, a work-study program, or an independent study program. An evaluation report will reflect the student's off-campus performance.

HH Summer
Daycampers
tell stories
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Harpeth Hall Hosts TAIS Convention

by Kimberly L. Oliver

Harpeth Hall will host approximately 1,100 guests on November 13-15 for the first annual Tennessee Association of Independent Schools (TAIS) meeting. Dr. David Wood, Harpeth Hall headmaster and conference chairman, with the help of conference assistant, Mrs. Emily Fuller, have produced an exciting agenda of workshops and entertainment to support the "Homecoming '86: A Celebration of Teaching" theme.

Members of every aspect of a school community will be represented in this conference, omitting, of course, students. Attendees will include teachers from pre-kindergarten through 12th grade, assistant heads, directors of development, admissions officers, business managers, plant managers, college counselors, as well as parents and trustees.

The celebration begins with an evening at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center where the Circle Players will perform *Inherit the Wind*. The following morning Mrs. Sarah Cannon, aka Minnie Pearl, will deliver the keynote address on campus. Wilma Dykeman, Tennessee State historian and novelist, will conduct a workshop for English teachers and librarians. The day will conclude with local professional entertainment.

On Saturday, the Vanderbilt Plaza Hotel will be the site of 14 workshops, including a Council for Women in Independent Schools meeting and Laura Knox's presentation entitled, "Nourishing Ourselves, Nurturing Others."

Behind the scenes, the conference required an entire summer of work from Dave Wood and Emily Fuller. "We've had a lot of fun planning the convention, although it has been a real challenge to put together. We're excited about bringing this event to Harpeth Hall, and we hope to lay the groundwork for years to come," says Mrs. Fuller.

Tennessee poet Jeff Daniel Marion's reading from his work *October 8* inaugurates HH's Visiting Writers Program. See story page 2.

HH Welcomes 10 New Faculty

compiled by Rachel Frey

On September 2, the first day of classes, ten new faculty stood on the stage of Davis Auditorium before a thousand eyes. Perhaps the student studied the cast of characters, but more probably she was impatient to hear the conclusion of Sue's adventures at the beach. So who's who on the new faculty at Harpeth Hall?

Joining the English Department are Mrs. Dee Dee Turner and Miss Pamela Yount. Mrs. Turner received her B.A. in Secondary School Education and English from George Peabody College of Vanderbilt University in 1984. At Harpeth Hall she teaches Freshman English, a reading and study skills course, and will assist individual students in academic difficulty by tutoring. Mrs. Turner will be the assistant varsity basketball coach in 1986-87, and the following year she will become the head coach.

Miss Yount received her B.A. from Colgate University and her M.A. from Vanderbilt. She presently has completed all of the course work for her Ph.D. at Vanderbilt. Miss Yount recently received the prestigious T.D. Young Award, given for excellence in undergraduate teaching.

The Fine Arts Department has three talented new members, Miss Megan O'Brien, Mrs. Barbara Brummett, and Miss Patricia Frontain. Miss O'Brien, a 1986 graduate of Middlebury College, majored in Studio Art, and is the Middle School art instructor. She also is teaching Art History and assisting with the athletic program. In high school Miss O'Brien won twelve varsity letters and captained her field hockey and swimming teams. She also won awards in art. In college she captained the lacrosse team and graduated with honors. Her father is the headmaster of St. Andrew's School in Middletown, Delaware.

Mrs. Brummett has the experience of three decades of teaching music. She came from a position with Central Washington University in Ellensburg, Washington, to assume the position of Choral Music Director at Harpeth Hall. Mrs. Brummett has taken her Central Madrigal Singers on a nationwide tour, and she also gives private vocal lessons. Mrs. Brummett directed the Ellensburg chil-

dren's and adult choirs at the Ellensburg Methodist Church, and the Ellensburg Community Choir.

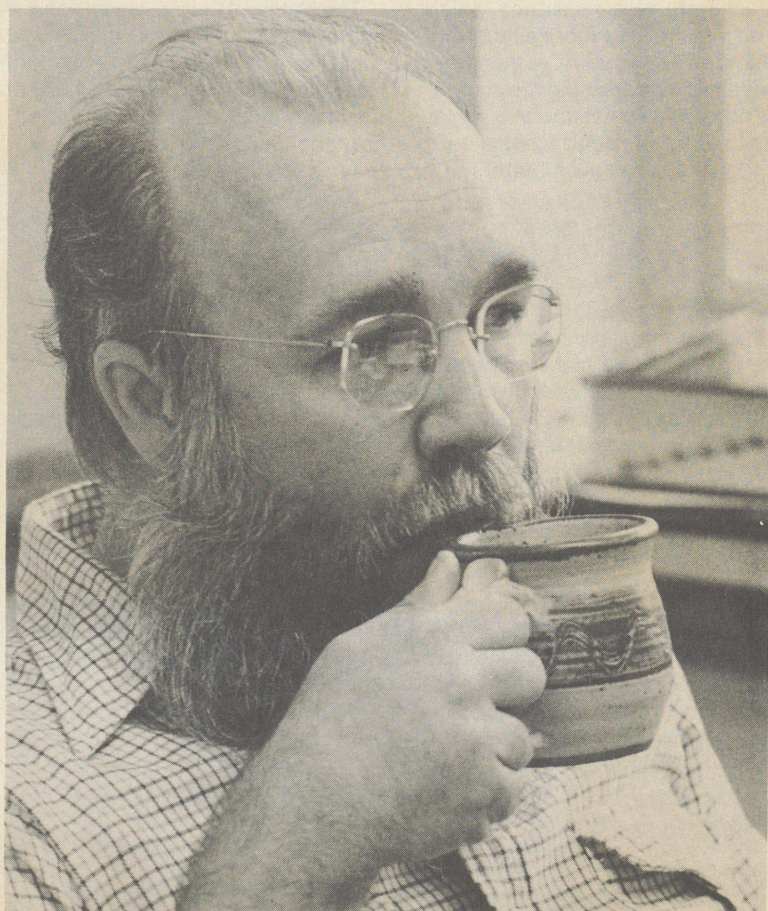
Mrs. Brummett is cooperating with Miss Frontain, the new director of the Drama Department, on the theater program. Miss Frontain has a B.F.A. in Acting from the University of Texas at Austin, and she has worked at the Cleveland Playhouse, the Actors Theater of Louisville, and the Schuler Theatre of New Mexico. She has taught beginning acting classes, conducted workshops on Shakespeare, and taught creative dramatics.

Mrs. Hilrie Brown and Mrs. Liza Lentz are assisting students with individual counseling. Mrs. Brown, who has a degree in English and French from Vanderbilt, taught thirteen years at Oak Hill School. Last year she taught English at Brentwood High School. As well as counseling and academic tutoring, she is teaching Study Skills and Speech. Mrs. Lentz is a part time counselor for the Upper School this year, and she will become a full time counselor for the 1987-88 school year. Mrs. Lentz's academic work was completed at Vanderbilt, and she has experience as a counselor in the Nashville community.

Mrs. Chantal Philippon-Daniel, a native of France, joins our French Department. Her B.A. is from the Université Orleans La Source, and her M.A. in American Studies is from The University of Alabama. Mrs. Philippon-Daniel has taught eight years at Wake Forest University and the University of Alabama.

Miss Katherine A. Wiczerza, who recently graduated from Vanderbilt University with a degree in computer science, joins the Harpeth Hall faculty to direct the computer program. In addition to teaching the basic computer course, which is required of all students, she will teach advanced courses as the need arises. Miss Wiczerza is a Tae Kwon Do Karate expert, and teaches karate courses at the Green Hills Y.M.C.A. She also is an outstanding soccer player and is assisting with the athletic program.

Dr. Arthur Echerd is the History Department Chairperson. He has received his A.B., M.A., and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society.



"The Presence of Integrity"

by Ellen Crawford
Honor Council President

Harpeth Hall has faced many new beginnings during the past few years -- new teachers, new buildings. This year begins as another new chapter. When presented with a clean slate, everyone strives to leave a small yet significant mark.

As a senior, I know I worry that once I've gone, I'll be forgotten -- just another kilt, just another diploma. Seniors have been known to panic and cling desperately to any recognition or honor under the guise of something to put on a transcript; but, actually, deep down we simply want something tangible to remind future students that we contributed. But, honestly, do you remember who received any given award three years ago?

There is something each one of us can contribute to the school, to ourselves, and to Harpeth Hall's future -- a stronger, more vital Honor System. Honor is not tangible, but it can be felt. Here at Harpeth Hall, honor serves as the underlying foundation to many of our privileges. Teachers feel free to leave the classroom during tests. With acceptable grades we earn **honor** study hall. You the students elect peers to serve on a council which protects you.

This council acts as a visible reminder of a presence which includes us all -- the presence of integrity. We, the honor council, are no better than any one of you. We are simply the peers you chose to serve you and those around you. What better way to serve each other and the school than to create a trusting community and to be trusted within that community! What could be a better gift to improve the student body as a whole than to achieve complete trust in one another and an honor system that works?

Finally, nothing could create a stronger bond of continuity to span the years than an institution **based** on integrity -- not just another school with an honor code. Shakespeare once said, "There is no legacy so great as honesty." In turn, I believe, there is no contribution as great as a legacy.

Paris Embassy Internships

by Rachel Frey

This summer two Harpeth Hall seniors, Wendy Bryan and Rachel Frey, joined six students from Nashville high schools to spend two weeks as official youth interns at the American Embassy in Paris. Wendy and Rachel were selected to be a part of the program begun by Nashville native, U.S. Ambassador to France Joe M. Rodgers. The program gives high school students an opportunity to learn what happens behind Embassy gates.

The students were hosted by American foreign service families. They worked closely with special assistant to the ambassador, Gif Thornton.

The Embassy workday begins at 9 a.m. and is finished at about 6 p.m. The students checked in with Mr. Thornton each morning and read the daily current events publication printed by the United States Information Service. At 9:30 a.m. they attended the daily political meeting, and at 10 a.m. they listened to the daily press briefing with the ambassador

and his chief officers. Officers from each section of the Embassy (administration, security, interior and exterior politics, labor, visas, etc.) visited with the students and explained the work done in their section.

The long French lunch break was used by the students for sight-seeing in Paris, and on the weekends they took trips to the Loire Valley, the beaches of Normandy and across the Channel to England.

In the afternoon the students helped Mr. Thornton plan the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty. The evenings were often filled with receptions held in honor of "Our Lady."

During their stay Wendy and Rachel enjoyed dinner with Ambassador and Mrs. Rodgers, the unveiling of the Statue de la Liberté in Paris, and the festivities of Bastille Day, the national French holiday.

Most of all the students felt the excitement of working in the foreign service and the pride of being an American in Paris.



A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum ... HH Classical Leaguers with sponsor at convention (from left, L. Shiou, A. Sundell, J. Ward, B. Bond, L. Matter).

Classical League Convention

by Becky Bond

During the week of August 3, the Junior Classical League and the Senior Classical League held its thirty-fourth annual national Latin convention. Harpeth Hall sent 4 delegates and one sponsor to Indiana University in order to compete in this national competition. From the Upper School, Laura Matter, Ann-Kristin Sundell, and Becky Bond attended and were joined by Mrs. Ward and Lihbin Shiou from the Middle School.

The first two days of the convention involved the academic testing while the last three days consisted of Olympic events, fine arts, and free time. Most of the time was spent exploring the campus and the town (Bloomington) with new friends. On the last night, the awards assembly was held. Tennessee won **FIRST PLACE** in academics, an honor which our students played a key role in achieving. Although we took no firsts, the consistent top ten appearances by Laura Matter and the efforts of the other students earned the points which pushed Tennessee into first place. Harpeth Hall placed as follows:

Ann-Kristin Sundell

1st 50 meter backstroke
4th 100 meter individual medley
Becky Bond
4th Reading Comprehension III (prose)

9th Derivatives
8th Vocabulary
10th English Oratory

Laura Matter

4th Reading Comprehension IV (poetry)

3rd Vocabulary
7th Derivatives
7th Latin Grammar
6th Pentathlon
4th Oils and Acrylics
3rd 50 meter butterfly

Lihbin Shiou

5th 50 meter freestyle
6th Notebooks and Posters

The National Latin Convention is a gathering of the top young classical scholars in the country. The Harpeth Hall students competed with 1,200 of these students from across the nation and were able to place among the top ten in the U.S.

French Students Visit HH

by Beth Blaufuss

During last year's Winterim-en-France program, girls from Harpeth Hall stayed in the homes of French families. In August the host sisters and brothers came to Nashville to complete the exchange.

The eight girls and two boys spent three weeks visiting tourist sites and sampling daily life in the United States. Chaperoned predominantly by Mrs. Foster, the French students, accompanied by their American hosts, saw a music studio, the Governor's Mansion, the Huntsville Space Center, and Opryland. In addition, the group took a tour of Opryland. There were also several parties for the students, including a welcome party at Kristin Mitchell's house and a combination t-shirt painting/farewell party at Beth Mitchell's house.

There were several problems with the exchange, however, so a *Logos II* survey was taken to determine what those problems were. The American family's primary complaint was that the French showed very little enthusiasm or appreciation for their hospitality. "It was almost as if they didn't like anything we showed them," commented one host sister. And yet, according to the French students, there were many things which they enjoyed during their stay. They

particularly enjoyed Opryland, the Huntsville Space Center, the recording studio, and swimming at several girls' homes. And they LOVED the movie *Top Gun*. Yet, while these activities were in progress, they gave no indication of enjoying them.

Among the things the French students did not like were curfews, not being able to drink alcohol, the hot weather, and not being constantly active. It seems that the source of many of the problems with the group was the fact that they came during the summer, a time during which most American teenagers relax and spend time watching television, working, or going out with friends, all activities in which it was difficult to include the French students.

Mrs. Foster, along with Winterim director Mrs. Fuller, has suggested several changes for the next exchange. Further preparation of the French students before they arrive, and having them come during the school year, will hopefully alleviate some of the problems. Insisting that they speak English and having an adult accompany the students to Nashville are also measures which will help make for a more successful exchange. There were some good times, and, by addressing these problems now, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Fuller hope to make the good times during the next exchange even better.

Tennessee Poet Visits Campus

by Beth Blaufuss

This year the English Department has undertaken a ten-point plan to improve student writing and reading abilities, and one part of this plan will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 8. On that date Jeff Daniel Marion, a native Tennessee poet, will come to Harpeth Hall and present a special assembly of his unique writing and his even more unique lifestyle.

Marion is a professor of English at Carson-Newman College in east Tennessee. It is this region which gives Marion's writing much of its character. He published a poetry journal, *The Small Farm*, for several years and has written two volumes of poetry. His poems stress the importance of nature and the intimacy of life in a small community. What

makes many of his publications even more special is the fact that Marion prints them himself on an antique hand-letter press.

Mr. Marion will speak to students at an extended assembly, and will

address other interested members of the Harpeth Hall community in the evening. It is the English faculty's wish that this introduction to a published author will be an enjoyable way to involve students in literature.

Harvest

In this late afternoon light
cornstalks pale,
their leaves arched
like a woman's arm

above her dulcimer;
dark grain of the wood
yields its song;
dirt sings to the stalks.

Somewhere gleaners in far fields
gather forever, their backs arched.
Their longing swells inside me,
crest of the wave.

But here in this field
a tide of light ebbs
around stalks, a song rising

while inside
dark waters reflect stars.

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Summer experiences:

Leadership Conference

by Melanie Russell

Have you ever wondered why, on the first day back to school, some of your friends joke around and say funny things to people you didn't think they ever knew? Well, the reason they are so outgoing is either (1) they called up every student and faculty member to chat the week before school started, or (2) they went on the leadership conference. More than likely, they were one of the many who boarded buses Friday, August 22 to travel far away to the magical place of Land Between the Lakes.

While aboard their wonderful magic carpet, discussion centered around summer vacations, the approaching school year, and to the campers' disgust - summer reading, that hideous punishment inflicted upon every HH student. Controversies arose as to whether all conversation should halt so that those who wished to could read; however, peer pressure prevailed, and all books were put aside "to be read later."

Friday night was definitely a busy one, as the hours were spent getting everyone acquainted, and then later with various communication exercises (campers - remember the question, "What one part of your body would you change if possible?" I think we females all replied simultaneously to that one!)

As the hour for returning to our cabins drew nigh, discussion of summer reading **again** dominated a select few conversations. Once again, responsible students were miraculously transformed into procrastinators, and books were left unpacked as gossip and joke-telling kept everyone awake.

Saturday morning the campers felt industrious. I mean, how often had they arisen at seven a.m. this summer?! Everyone took showers and ate breakfast, feeling good about themselves for waking before noon.

After various meetings about leadership and responsibility, the afternoon was free for most campers. A few super-jocks strapped on their cleats and kicked around a soccer ball. Others, such as Beth Berry, took scenic hikes around the area and were attacked by mini-ticks. Still others chose to sail, swim, sun bathe, or heaven forbid - attempt summer reading - to no avail.

Saturday night began with a fun game of charades - who could forget Mrs. Fuller's attempt (successfully!) to act out "We Don't Have to Take Our Clothes Off," that wonderful, lyrical ballad? Or Beth Berry's imitation of "Texas Chain Saw Massacre"? The night ended with a game of Trivial Pursuit, in which the students - despite their fine range of activities - were seriously destroyed by the astute efforts of the faculty!

Sunday morning was greeted with grunts and groans, unlike the preceding day. Seven a.m., with all of its magnificence, did not appear attractive to many the second time. Showers and, in some cases, breakfast - were forgotten as campers chose to remain captives of the Z monster.

But, being the other super-jocks that they are, the cross country team had an inspiring (awe-inspiring to all others) practice! After a beautiful outdoor devotional, the entire group of leaders met and concluded our weekend with a discussion time to find solutions to various school problems or areas of vagueness.



Senior Beth Mitchell relaxes at Governor's School for the Humanities with School Director Dr. Georgia Shurr and one of her Humanities teachers, HH's Dr. Frontain. Beth studied creative writing and philosophy, in addition to participating in the model U.N., and acting in Dr. Frontain's production of "Lysistrata."

Summer experiences:

Teachers travel, study, teach

by Beth Blaufuss

During the summer, while students were getting tans and avoiding summer reading, our teachers were also partaking of the joys of summer. Their activities, academic and otherwise, have hopefully brought them back to school relaxed and ready to torture us with renewed fervor.

Like their students, many of the faculty went on vacation. Spanish teacher Mrs. Marion Couch decided to escape the Nashville heat and went on a Royal Viking cruise in the

Baltic Sea. She won the cruise at an auction at the Heart Gala, a yearly Nashville fundraiser of which she was one of the founders. Her original destination was the Mediterranean, but due to the terrorist situation, the cruise line cancelled their trips in that area. Mrs. Couch opted instead for a trip which took her to Copenhagen, Stockholm, Helsinki, Hamburg, Amsterdam, and Leningrad.

She said her favorite city was Amsterdam, and the visit which she made to the location where Anne Frank hid during the Nazi occupation of Holland made a particular impression on her. She commented "It gave me such an eerie feeling to be there, to go through the trap door and into the place where Anne actually hid. I wouldn't say it was something enjoyable, but it was something I will never forget."

She also said her view of life in the Soviet Union was an interesting and unforgettable experience - especially when one of the other passengers missed the boat as it was leaving and had to be escorted out to the ship by the KGB. Leningrad was full of soldiers, she said, and no one in the city looked particularly happy. "People were afraid to be friendly. One Russian man helped us to find our way on the bus, but he would never look at us directly."

After the two-week cruise, Mrs. Couch and her daughter went to visit her son Chester, who lives in Goteborg, Sweden. Her stay in Sweden was both an interesting, first-hand view of everyday life in Sweden and a relaxed finish to three weeks of exciting travel.

While Mrs. Couch was vacationing, other members of the Language Department were busy studying. Mrs. Mary Springs Foster spent three weeks at Laval University in Quebec at their Summer Program for Non-Francophones. She received a scholarship for this program from the American Association of Teachers of French. Each day she had four hours of classes in French literature and conversation, and she studied

with other French teachers as well as with many Africans from countries where French is the official language.

During her free time Mrs. Foster went to area high schools and explored the possibility of a student exchange. She did find several which would welcome such a program, and the plans for an exchange are now in the works.

Mr. Paul Tuzeneu also spent time in Canada this summer. He attended the annual convention of the American Association of Teachers of French in Montreal.

The English Department also had its share of active teachers. Dr. Raymond Frontain spent two weeks in Maine collaborating on a book on the role of Old Testament women in modern literature. He then spent four weeks at the University of Tennessee in Martin teaching creative writing and drama at the Governor's School. Dr. Frontain noticed that while the program was designed to bring together Tennessee's best students, there was a tremendous imbalance of skills among the students involved. "I taught some very impressive students, but I had others who had never written a simple essay," he said. Yet almost all the students were willing to learn, and Dr. Frontain enjoyed working with some of the state's best teachers. Dr. Frontain's summer concluded with a class in textual editing at Columbia University in preparation for his role as one of the editors of a ten-volume edition of the work of John Donne.

Dr. Frontain obviously had a very productive summer. This reporter sincerely wishes that as much could be said for his colleague, Mr. Tom Young. Mr. Young spent the summer at Occidental University in California studying the theories of Sigmund Freud. Yet as of the week before school started, he had not yet graced us with his presence. Did he join a cult of Freud followers? Did he find his true self on Muscle Beach? Did his stand-by plane ticket never produce a ride home? After his summer of studying Freud, do we want him back? Only time will tell.

Summer experiences:

Students preview college life

by Ditas Mauricio and Beth Schweikert

Dear Bob,

It's so hard to believe that we're back in school! It seems like only yesterday we were sitting in the quad at Washington and Lee University. Like a handful of other rising seniors, we had the opportunity to enrich our academic interests at one of the nation's finest institutions.

During the month of July, we attended Summer Scholars '86. Our courses ranged from chemistry and biology to economics and radio programming. Although the classes were intense and important to the program, activities which occurred outside the classroom were challenging and educational as well. If we were not playing tennis or water polo, orienteering or rappelling, producing a radio show or attending biology labs, we could always find pleasure in meeting new people.

Perhaps the most valuable element of attending our summer program was experiencing college life. Although the rules were strict and specific, living in a college dorm

room and talking with actual W&L students helped us learn about college.

We found, as other students did, that our month on campus will aid in college decisions. We now understand the difficulties associated with our next few years; but with our program, college seems less harsh and scary. We both look forward to college with anticipation because this summer we had a brief glimpse of what it will be like.

Similarly, Kristin Mitchell attended an academic summer program at Davidson College. She took courses in animal behavior and American foreign policy, and she enjoyed skiing, ice skating, swimming, and playing basketball. While eating in the Union and talking to guys, Kristin found the July experience "academically awakening."

At the same time, Sarah Hardison and Ramie Smith spent their summer at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. While Ramie was studying diligently and enjoying the social scene, Sarah participated in judo classes. Although their program took place in a high school environment, the academic rigor was evident.

Closer to home, Regina Allen and Lyn Robinson attended their second art workshop at Murray State University in Murray, Kentucky. For six-and-a-half hours each day, they studied art collections from around the world, drew, and painted. According to Lyn, the workshop was "very inspiring because it helped us understand what working hard to our goals can accomplish. It was exhilarating yet exhausting."

During this period, Beth Mitchell joined a select group of students at the Governor's School for the Humanities at the University of Tennessee campus in Martin, and furthered her academic pursuits.

Well, summer has come to a close but the memories will always remain. It is satisfying to know that we spent our summer challenging ourselves and strengthening our minds. As we realize, many opportunities exist for summer experiences, so we urge you to take the initiative and become involved. It can be one of the most rewarding times of your life.

Sincerely,
"Your Happy Campers,"
Ditas Mauricio and Beth Schweikert



Beth Berry and Ali Silva help Honeybear Soccer Team kick off 5-1 record.

Killer Bears Train for Fall Season

by Laura Francis

Although the 1985-86 school year ended in May, Harpeth Hall student athletes did not forget their grey and green during the summer. The Honeybears trained throughout the hot months of June, July and August to prepare for the 1986-87 athletic year.

The HH basketball players headed to Pulaski, Tennessee, at the end of June for five days of intense camp. The new hotel in Pulaski, which happened to be the only one in the town, posted, "WELCOME HARPETH HALL" on its billboard. The girls played a maximum of four games a day and constantly worked hard. Mr. Young and Mr. Warren accompanied the Honeybears to coach them toward a great new season.

After their return from camp, the girls played in a summer basketball league. The regular season begins in November, and team member Amy Welhoelter believes that the Bears are ready because "the basketball camp brought the team closer together and also allowed for greater improvement."

While the basketball players trained at Pulaski, the HH cross country runners trained on their own. However, joint practice did not begin until August for the long distance sprinters. The girls met in Percy Warner Park each evening, Monday through Friday, for a three-to-six-mile workout. Dual meets begin in September and involve a three-mile race. The twelve members of the team are ready to

win. Team member Kim Oliver says that "this year's team looks very promising. We are all excited about a great season; with the dedicated seniors to lead the team, we are hoping to win State."

The Honeybear soccer players also began practice in August. Each weeknight from 4:30 until 6:00, the girls warmed up with several running activities then immediately ran consecutive soccer drills. Although it was very hot and tiring, the twenty-two players improved tremendously and prepared for a winning season. Holley Fuller, one senior player, has faith in the team: "We're going to be good because of our hard work and dedication."

The HH volleyball players also had a busy summer of training. At the end of July, the girls piled in the milk truck and left for Knoxville, Tennessee, for a week of volleyball camp at the Big Orange. Each day the players participated in three sessions which were each nearly two-and-a-half hours long. Spare time allowed for brief rests or for hurried attempts to begin summer reading.

The volleyball camp was a definite boost for the team because the girls became united, improved players. The Honeybears began morning practice in August each weekday from 8 to 10:30. The week of registration the girls practiced from 6:30 to 8 a.m.

This team is ready for a great season and hopes to travel once again "all the way to State!"

Middle School Activities

by A. Marney

The middle schoolers as a whole have made a great deal of preparations to insure a year full of activities that are sure to unify them in many ways. Beginning with their Leadership Conference on August 25 at First Presbyterian Church, some students got together with the faculty to learn how to prepare and organize the year's events. Through educational exercises and games, the leaders of the various organizations helped plan numerous activities.

Beginning with a picnic for the Big Sisters to get to know their Little

Sisters, a number of gatherings have been arranged to help get everyone acquainted. The seventh grade had a party in the first week of school after lunch in Bullard, and the eighth grade had a pizza party in the Bear Lair to welcome new students.

In addition to these parties, a Latin Club picnic was held on September 18 in the garden, and the eighth grade is busily preparing for their trip to Dauphin Island, Alabama at the Marine Environmental Sciences Consortium with their sponsors, Mrs. Joyce Ward and Mrs. Karen Nash. From October 15-18, they will take mini-courses and participate in

hands-on activities related to topics in the science curriculum.

An enthusiastic support for the athletic teams also shows signs of a productive and unifying year. Mr. Jim Warren's volleyball team, Mrs. Marie Burr and Mrs. Turner's cross country team have both been practicing hard and have participated in games and meets.

The middle schoolers have had many ways to make friends and open themselves to a variety of interests which should spark their enthusiasm for the 1986-87 school year.

Summer Projects:

New Camp, New Lab, New Gym Floors

by Annis Marney
and Lynne Hampton

You may have been wondering from far away countries what was stirring back at Harpeth Hall this summer. Or maybe you drove by and saw thousands of munchkins running around the campus. But unless you or a friend has a younger sister, you might not know that Harpeth Hall was the site of a day camp this summer.

Three days a week for six weeks, eighty young girls who were rising third, fourth and fifth graders roamed our lovely campus and loved every minute of it. Rotating from one activity to another, they participated in swimming, tennis, archery, games, tumbling, music, crafts, nature, dance and computer skills. Through the

combined efforts of fourteen student counselors, four teachers and director Pat Moran, every camper left Harpeth Hall with a good attitude, many memories, and more friends than she could count.

Although this less rural setting was very different from Mrs. Moran's previous campsite, Country Day, the camp was a huge success. And as some of the counselors said, "It isn't every day that you can go anywhere on campus in a bathing suit with a Coke in hand!"

While the day campers and counselors soaked in the summer sunshine, others were hard at work remodeling the campus. Those involved include Bill Hatcher, Cliff McKnight and English teacher turned construction worker, Gordon Turnbull.

While Cliff McKnight and Mr. T,

wearing his "Chucks" (Converse high tops), painted the walls in Bullard gymnasium, the floors in each gym underwent some remodeling. Bill Hatcher could be found in the old music room working hard to turn it into the new photography lab.

The Little Gym, with new blackboards, chairs and permanent risers, was converted into the new music room, and the audio visual room underneath the library, most recently a classroom, is once again the AV room.

An interesting item to add to the list of changes taking place over the summer was the hiring of a professional cleaning service. Many of those who worked last year, such as Wallace Wings Tuo, who could always be seen (or rather heard) during 6th and 7th periods, will not be returning.



Gambling at Harpeth Hall! Summer daycampers play Old Maid and Go Fish in Gazebo.