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"How wrong it is for a woman to expect the man to build the world she wants, rather than to create it herself."

- Anais Nin

Upping the ante with technology

Noura Ismail '07
Editor-in-Chief

With upgraded programs and tablet laptops, new technology is infiltrating the Harpeth Hall campus.

Over the summer, new software called SyncToy was uploaded to ease the process of backing up files. Dr. Melissa Wert, Technology Integration Specialist, explained that the program "makes the process of backing up so much simpler and faster." Training on how to use it will be held at the end of September. She added, "Everyone who's tried it so far loves it!"

Several classrooms in the Middle School have had wireless LCD projectors installed. "This means that the teacher can allow any student to project their own desktop really easily to the rest of the class," said Dr. Wert.

One of the biggest changes for this year is the introduction of tablet laptops. Seventh grade girls and any upper school students who need new laptops will be the first to give the tablets a test run. The new laptops are similar to last year's model except they have a larger hard drive, 60 gigabytes, and have a tablet function. Using the stylus, students will be able to take notes in their own handwriting on OneNote, Word, or Journal. "I think everyone who has a tablet is very excited by what they can do with them. Of course, if a student prefers typing, the laptop works the same as before," said Dr. Wert.

Programs on the SmartBoards have been updated, and iLife 06, a program with a specialized podcast system, has been installed on the Macs in the Media Lab. Dr. Wert said, "I am hoping to teach a group of interested students how to create podcasts. It's a fabulous way for clubs and teams to share information. Everyone actually has all the software they need on their laptops to create podcasts, so we aren't limited to the Mac lab. Anyway – that's a new project that I'm excited about."

The Return of Construction

Classes resume in midst of remodeling

Annie Killian '07
Copy Editor

Harpeth Hall's last major renovation project, the remodeling of The Wallace Wing, is on schedule for completion by January 3, 2007.

The classroom building is being completely remodeled while the hallway which connects the Wallace Wing with the Massey Math and Science building will be rebuilt. Bigger and better-designed classrooms, offices, bathrooms, and lounge areas are all included in the plans.

Construction began immediately after a substantial gift was made to the school last year. Over the summer, the Wallace Wing, which was built in the late-1960s, was gutted, leaving only the building's shell. Wallace is actually comprised only of classrooms; the large stairway which connected the lower and middle floors was not part of Wallace, and has been demolished along with a few large classrooms and the student services hallway, which housed various offices.

Mr. Tom Pirtle, the project manager who oversees every aspect of the renovation from a management perspective, said after the connector was demolished, the construction crew began the excavation for the foundation. Progress slowed due to unforeseen complications; they had to remove unsuitable soil and instead dig down to solid rock.

Then a wall in Bullard gym had to be taken down and rebuilt to correct a structural issue. With these problems solved, the crew proceeded to build a machine room, which will be below the ground.

In the upcoming weeks, the connecting structure between the two buildings will begin to rise.



Meanwhile, in the Wallace building, several subcontractors are already at work on the interior.

Masons are laying blocks for the foundation and have started to build new walls, while mechanical and electrical teams are installing air-conditioning and electricity. Eventually, other workers for drywall, painting and roofing will come in.

There are currently about 35 workers on site each day, but more will come once they start working on the interior, said Mr. Pirtle. The crew is working 10 hours a day, from 6:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., six days a week. In addition to long hours, the workers must also deal with the incredible heat, with temperatures on site exceeding 120 degrees. The crew takes regular water breaks, and the workers are cautioned to stay hydrated and to rest. Mr. Pirtle said, "We're pretty safety oriented. That's something we preach every day to the men."

Most of the difficulties surrounding the project stem from Wallace's hard-to-reach location. There is little room from which to stage the construction because Wallace is surrounded by buildings on the back and sides with Souby lawn in front.

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School takes big step in promoting diversity

Noura Ismail '07
Editor-in-Chief

Ms. Angela Brown pioneers new territory this year as the Director of Diversity Development, an innovative administrative position at Harpeth Hall.

The former director of admissions at the Urban School of San Francisco, Ms. Brown explained that there are four main parts to her new job.

Ms. Brown will be working primarily with the admissions office. She said, "Instead of reaching out to only those in the Nashville demographic, I will help share the message of Harpeth Hall to different communities. I'll be wearing the admissions hat, but really just be talking to people outside the 'bubble.'"

She added, "Second, I'll be chatting with parents and students, mostly of different ethnic and financial backgrounds, to learn about their experiences and serve as just someone who people can talk to. I'm prepared to do a lot of listening."

She will also act as a liaison between new families and the Parent's Association to ensure that those entering the Harpeth Hall community will be welcomed.

Ms. Brown's other two roles include working with the current administration to recruit teachers of diverse backgrounds, as well as chatting with former alumnae of color to gather input on their Harpeth Hall experiences. "What I will learn from the alumnae will influence decisions for upcoming years," she said.

"I've learned it's always best to talk to those who actually experienced the school firsthand."

On a regular basis, Ms. Brown said she will be involved in the school community, but because of her job, she will be off-campus often.

"I'll be busy sharing the good news of Harpeth Hall," she said.

Ms. Brown wished to emphasize that her "door is always open to those who just want to chat. It's important for students to be an active part in my career. Through their perspective, they help me spread the word about this school."

"To change the school, it takes everybody's energy and enthusiasm. This is important in order to make a difference."

Good to Great Committee sets goals for upcoming year

Annie Killian '07
Copy Editor

After its inaugural year, the Good to Great Committee plans to keep its momentum rolling with the proposal of a Core Purpose Statement. The committee was formed last year at the behest of the Board of Trustees in order to improve every aspect of life at Harpeth Hall. Since this obviously includes a wide scope of subjects, the committee has spent the past year studying Harpeth Hall's academics, arts, and athletics to identify areas that can be bettered. Ms. Bonnie Moses, committee chair, said, "The Good to Great effort is actually rather complicated. It took the committee quite a while to get a handle on what we needed to do."

The committee has now solidified its purpose and verbalized it in a Core Purpose Statement. Ms. Moses said, "The Core Purpose Statement is similar to a mission statement. Unlike most mission statements, however, the Core Purpose statement will include an implementation strategy. In other words, it will not become just one more statement that adorns a hallway or is published in a handbook somewhere."

The statement has been proposed to the faculty, and, after minor revisions are made, will be presented to the student body.

Also on the agenda for the year is the formation of a student branch of Good to Great. "It would be an advisory and information-gathering committee to give us student perspectives on some of these issues," said Ms. Moses.

The student-run group would be composed of mainly seniors, but would represent the opinions of the upper school student population. Other projects include the creation of a Literary Arts Center and the formation of a committee focused on teaching.

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Newbies: School welcomes new faculty

Channing Garber '09
News Editor

With the beginning of school here, many students have seen or met at least one of the six new faculty members in the Upper School at Harpeth Hall. However, for those who have not met them, here is a brief introduction.

Ms. Susan Timmons will be replacing Ms. Elizabeth Greathouse in the library. She became interested in Harpeth Hall because of its great library program. "When I was finishing my graduate degree we were talking a lot about what the best schools were doing and what the best practices [in school libraries] are. Harpeth Hall really modeled what we were talking about," Ms. Timmons said.


Ms. Susan Timmons: Librarian

She moved to Nashville when she was 12 and enrolled at USN. After leaving for college, she moved back to Nashville and has lived here for 15 years. Ms. Timmons has previously worked in corporate libraries and at Vanderbilt. She recently received her master's degree in library science. This will be her first time working in a school library setting. When she is not at work or at home with her two daughters, she enjoys reading or listening to music by artists such as Santana, John Mayer, and Michael Bublé. "I'm really looking forward to meeting everyone and asking them about their favorite books and telling them about mine," Ms. Timmons said.


Ms. Alice Bryant: Librarian

Alice Bryant is a new addition to the library as well. She has worked as a librarian for two years and loves it. She has previously worked in the libraries of St. Cecilia Academy and Heritage Elementary School. She decided to come to Harpeth Hall because of its great academics and because she enjoyed her experience working in St. Cecilia's all-girl environment. Though she majored in public health in college, she decided to get her master's degree in library science. Ms. Bryant loves reading, walking, and participating in power-sculpting classes in her spare time. Her favorite book is *Charlotte's Web* by E.B. White because, she said, "It's a book that children just love to read. It usually turns kids on to reading and makes them develop a desire to read more!"


Mr. Reid Ward: English Teacher

Mr. Reid Ward will be teaching Ms. Brooke Finan's English classes while she is on maternity leave. Mr. Ward said one thing that many people may not know is that he is a quadriplegic and is paralyzed from the chest down. He spoke at one of Real World's Brown Bag Lunches last fall about his disability. Mr. Ward said, "It gave me a great feel for the school, and I really loved it."

Mr. Ward did some student teaching at USN and at Hillsboro High School while he was earning his master's degree and is excited to be working at Harpeth Hall now. After talking to friends who were Harpeth Hall faculty members, Mr. Ward was convinced that Harpeth Hall would be a good fit for this semester. "I love the use of technology at Harpeth Hall because it makes it a whole lot easier for me to teach."

In his spare time, Mr. Ward enjoys listening to Wilco, hanging out with friends, reading, and writing.

Ms. Mary Lea Bryant is interning this year at Harpeth Hall as a guidance counselor as she earns her major in counseling. She will be working predominantly with middle school students but also may be teaching some freshmen Life Skills classes and will be available to all students. She is a Harpeth Hall alumna and has a daughter who also graduated from Harpeth Hall. She wanted to intern at Harpeth Hall because, she said, "I am a really strong believer in single-sex education for girls. That's something I really believe for a lot of girls is a wonderful thing. I want to make sure it stays a strong option in Nashville."


Ms. Mary Lea Bryant: Counseling Intern

Ms. Bryant enjoys walking, cooking and hot yoga in her leisure time. Before deciding to become a counselor, she worked as an interior designer for 15 years. "The most important thing I want students to know is that I'm a student also. I'm excited and nervous at the beginning of school just like they are."


Ms. Jenny Byers: College Counselor

Ms. Jenny Byers will be the Director of College Counseling this year at Harpeth Hall. She has been a college counselor for the past four years at Brentwood Academy and worked previously in college admissions for four years. Ms. Byers said she learned about the position at Harpeth Hall from her friend Ms. Ginny Maddox who was a guidance counselor at Harpeth Hall two years ago. Ms. Byers said, "I knew working at Harpeth Hall would be a great opportunity."

Ms. Byers graduated from Washington University in St. Louis with a bachelor's degree in psychology and business. In her time off she enjoys cooking, reading, hanging out with friends, as well as babysitting.

Ms. Josephine Huang-Yeh is teaching Chinese I this year. This is a new course addition to Harpeth Hall and is expected to expand into a full language program. Ms. Huang-Yeh has taught Chinese in the University School of Nashville's after-school program in the past. She also holds private classes in her home for students who want to learn more about Chinese language and culture. Ms. Huang-Yeh is currently involved in an organization helping adopted Chinese children become accustomed to American culture and also learn about their Chinese roots.


Ms. Josephine Huang-Yeh: Chinese Teacher

Ms. Huang-Yeh graduated from the National Cheng-Chi University in Taipei, Taiwan, ROC (Republic of China) and majored in English. Since graduating she moved to the U.S. and earned a master's degree in Education at the University of Arizona as well as a Classroom Technology degree at Vanderbilt.

Ms. Huang-Yeh has two sons at USN in the 4th and 10th grades. She enjoys composing music for her church, gardening, playing the piano, photography, Chinese cooking, and hiking. Ms. Huang-Yeh said the most important thing for people to know is that "[Chinese] really is not a difficult language. It is very different from European languages but it takes a fun teacher to teach the language to you incrementally in order for you to learn it easily. More people are going to learn about this language in a beautiful and effective way."

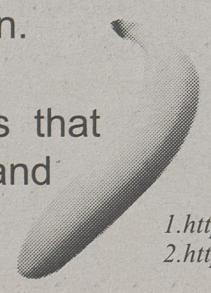
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Five things you should know:
Tips for the start of a great school year

Kaity Krupp '09
Features Co-Editor

1. Though there are no more snack machines, you still need snacks. BRING SOME.
2. Speak your foreign language in class – it will help you learn.
3. Bananas contain proteins that help improve your mood and help you to relax.
4. Apples have more energy than high-sugar snacks and have no fat!
5. If you write or submit anything to *Logos*, you will feel like you won the World Cup. Plus, you will have indirectly contributed to world peace.





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SUMMER MOVIES

Emily Turner '07
Entertainment Editor

PIRATES


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The much-anticipated sequel, *Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest*, starring Johnny Depp, Orlando Bloom, and Kiera Knightley, exceeded the expectations of some and failed to impress others. It was action-packed and exciting but seemed as if its only purpose was to set up the plot for the third and final movie.

While the special effects were impressive and the characters creepy, nothing could surpass the original. The film was witty and entertaining but a bit too long.

This movie is worth seeing for the outstanding cast and creative plot line, but try not to be too disappointed with an ending that leaves you wanting more.

STEP UP


Courtesy of Google Images

Step Up, starring Channing Tatum and Jenna Dewan, surprised audiences everywhere by making more money on its opening weekend than *World Trade Center.*

The movie tells the classic story of a guy, Tyler, from the wrong side of the tracks who is changed for the better by a wealthy girl who looks like she has it all. The twist is that they are dance partners.

While the plot is predictable, the dancing is incredible.

Step Up has its cheesy moments, but the movie is entertaining and the dance sequences will keep you wanting more. Overall, this movie is well worth your time and money.

RICKY BOBBY


Courtesy of Google Images

Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby stars Will Ferrell – enough said.

From an early age, Ricky Bobby's dream is to "go fast," and by following some inspiring advice from his dad, Ricky succeeds in becoming a famous race car driver. With help from his friend Cal, played by John C. Reilly, Ricky quickly becomes the undefeatable king of Nascar. But when Ricky hits a bump in the road, things take a funny turn for the worse and his life begins to fall apart. If you liked *Anchorman*, you are sure to enjoy this hilariously dumb movie.

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Fly Me to the Moon: Overview of Astronomy Class

Emily Thompson '07
Opinions Editor

Seven Harpeth Hall seniors are enrolled in a new, year-long astronomy class taught by Dr. Mathew Huddleston.

The class was originally considered, along with a possible anatomy or physiology course, as a potential one-semester science elective. However, Dr. Huddleston presented a proposal to the curriculum committee, and astronomy was approved as a year-long course.

As a new addition to the science curriculum, astronomy will build upon the foundation created by the chemistry and physics courses students take as underclassmen.

"Students can go from the more general information learned in Chemistry and Physics to the more specific, and, in some ways, more practical subject of astronomy," said Dr. Huddleston.

This particular class is unique to other science courses offered at HH in that it incorporates more project-based learning, providing a different class dynamic. Dr. Huddleston bought a solar telescope, which will safely allow students to observe solar flares and sunspots.

The content of the class will cover issues of astronomy up to the present while other courses only make it to the late-1800s or early-1900s.

The first semester will cover the night sky, the history of astronomy, the electromagnetic spectrum, and the formation of stars. The second semester will cover stellar evolution, galaxies, and recent space exploration.

"We'll definitely get into talking about life on other worlds," said Dr. Huddleston, whose goals for the year are for his students to discover new things that prove both exciting and helpful. He also hopes this course has the potential to inspire students to pursue astronomy in college.

"Luck Be A Lady": Schools prepare for annual musical

Caroline Hallemann '07
Features Co-Editor

While many students were soaking up the last rays of summer, the cast and crew of *Guys and Dolls*, this year's fall musical, were already rehearsing in full force.

Since the story is set in New York City in the late 1940s, the student actors from both Harpeth Hall and Montgomery Bell Academy play characters ranging from gamblers and show girls to missionaries.

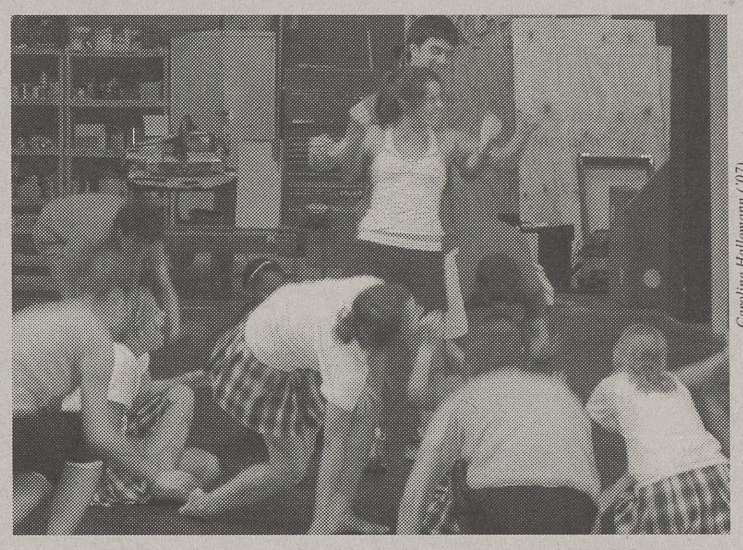
The plot revolves around Sky Masterson, played by MBA senior Scott Schwartz, a slick gambler who has little regard for women until he falls for a shy missionary named Sarah Brown, played by Stephanie Rothenberg ('08). Other leads include Becca Hill ('07) as the ditzy showgirl, Miss Adelaide, and Schwartz's classmate Chase Altenbern as Nathan Detroit, a gambler who simply cannot commit to mornings.

Director Cal Fuller said he chose Guys and Dolls as this year's production because he "thought this show was a good match for the talented kids we have this year, and it also had a lot of opportunities for new students to get their feet wet."

He added, "It's one of my favorite shows. The songs never get old for me."

From a crap game in a sewer to a night club in Havana, this play seems to have something for everyone. Hot Box girl Maddie Terren ('08) said, "This year it seems like the cast is really trying to top all the past years' shows. We've been working really hard, and I know we're going to be awesome."

With only six weeks total to stage the show, the cast members have had hard and heavy rehearsals from the beginning, often working for nine hours a day during the summer, so that when school begins they will not have to stay at MBA, where the musical will be performed, until the wee hours of the morning. Their work is paying off; the show is coming together. All the numbers were choreographed and the lines learned by the beginning of the third week.


Caroline Hallemann ('07)

Noel Price ('09) struts her "Hot Box Girl" stuff along with other members of the musical. The final show will take place this September in Montgomery Bell Academy's theater.

The show runs September 14-17 with 7:00 performances Thursday through Saturday and a 2:00 performance on Sunday. Tickets will go on sale September 10 before and after school and during lunch in Souby Hall.

Batter Up: Profiles on HH's new coaches

Suzanne Lewis '07
Arts Editor

Ms. Suzanne McLemore: GOLF


Suzanne Lewis ('07)

College: University of Tennessee

Number of Years Coaching: This is Ms. McLemore's first year, but she helped coach Harpeth Hall's middle school team last year.

Awards or Honors: Ms. McLemore won the Championship Plate in the Handicap 18 Hole Tournament last year.

Proudest Athletic Achievement: Lowering her handicap from 21 to 16. In golf, a handicap is a numerical system to measure how far from average a golfer is from par. To find a player's score, the handicap is subtracted from the total number of strokes.

Current League: Plays competitively for the National Women Golfers Association.

Hobbies: Ms. McLemore volunteers at her church, Westminster Presbyterian, and is a national officer for her sorority Kappa Alpha Theta.

Ms. Margaret McDowell: SOCCER

College: University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Number of Years Coaching: 6

Awards or Honors: Not only has Coach McDowell received the honor of All-American twice, but she also made All-Atlantic Coastal Conference twice. The Atlantic Coastal Conference is a college-level league comprised of 12 East Coast colleges Duke, UNC, and Virginia Tech. She also received "The Gift of Fury" award.

Proudest Athletic Achievement: Coach McDowell's greatest achievement is scoring a goal on the Youth National Team while playing three years older than her age division.

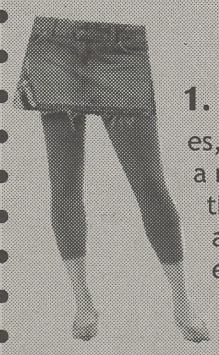

Suzanne Lewis ('07)

Current League: Coach McDowell still plays competitively with the local Women's Premiere Soccer League. The WPSL is a semi-pro league, and this is the first year that Nashville has had a team. The team is extremely successful and ended up second in the league, though they beat every team in the league at least once.

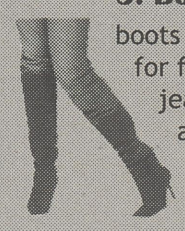
Hobbies: She loves to shop, watch movies, and be outside with her puppy.

Fashion Runway: Fall trends that will make you sizzle

Sarah Schutt '09
Sports Editor



1. Leggings: Worn under dresses, tees, and skirts, leggings are a must-have for the fall. Pair them with boots or flats under anything from jeans to sweaters. Colored leggings, such as navy or dark red, look great under black.



3. Boots: Tall or ankle height, boots are the popular shoe for fall. Wear tall boots over jeans and with skirts or ankle boots with leggings and dresses.



2. Sweater Dress: Sweater dresses are one more way to stay warm this season. Coming in v-necks, stripes, and turtlenecks, they are a quick and easy way to be comfortable and stylish.



5. Plaid: Plaid prints can be found all over for fall - on dresses, shirts, and even shoes. Found in all colors, they are usually worn with solid prints.



4. Skinny Jeans: This fall, skinny jeans are in. Almost as tight as leggings, they can be worn with oversized tees and sweaters. These thin pants are usually worn in dark colors, such as black or navy.

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Construction continues with start of school

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Access to the site is limited to one road across the lawn. Deliveries must be coordinated so the road is not blocked. Any activities that cause too much noise must be postponed until after school hours or on weekends. However, Mr. Pirtle said, "The most challenging part is the schedule. This is normally a 10 to 11-month project. We've got about seven."

Despite these challenges, the project remains on schedule. Though the area currently appears to be more of a demolition zone than a construction site, Mr. Pirtle confidently said, "In about two weeks we think you'll really see something."

> "Once the construction is completed, the Wallace building and the student services hall will be unrecognizable from their former states.

Once the construction is completed, the Wallace building and the student services hall will be unrecognizable from their former states. Wallace will have three stories in which to house the English, foreign language, and history and social sciences departments. The entrance to the building will be on the ground level. It will extend farther out into the lawn than it did. On the ground level, there will be a lounge similar to the junior lobby in Massey. The second and third floors will have pods, or lobbies, to house the senior and sophomore lockers.

The new lockers will be large and wooden like the ones in the middle school. The halls will be larger since the lockers will be relocated. The classrooms themselves will be roomier, though Head of School Ann Teaff said they will not be as large as middle-school rooms. "The classrooms are more equitable," she said.

They will also be better designed with improved lighting. Teachers are choosing their own furnishings for the rooms, so several will contain conference tables instead of traditional desks to facilitate discussion. None of the walls will be made of concrete block like the Math and Science building, and some will even be tackable.

The interior design of the new wing will be a more sophisticated version of the middle school. Ms. Teaff said there will be interesting furniture and fabrics, as well as new fixtures in the classrooms and bathrooms. The new carpeting has been specially designed for Harpeth Hall. Skylights will also be installed on the third floor of Wallace and in the student services hallway.

The connector, or student services hallway, will house the offices for upper school administrators, college counselors, and the Winterim and Community Service directors. It will be larger and well-lit. It will slope gently downward to connect the Massey lobby with the ground-floor of Wallace; there will be no stairs. The offices that had been renovated with the Math and Science building had to be demolished so that this slope could be built.

The exterior of the building will look similar to the middle school, copper roofs and all. Wallace's front and the side facing the Patton Visual Arts building with both be red brick; the other side and the back, however, will be painted a mortar color.

The ground-breaking ceremony for the renovated wing will be held after students return from Winterim, according to Ms. Teaff.

The construction "is not ultimately about bricks and mortar," said Ms. Teaff. "It's about the teaching that goes on there."

Your Opinion

Traditionally people bury Time Capsules in a cornerstone within new buildings to be found in the future.

POLL: If you were burying a Time Capsule in the new Wallace Wing, what would you put in it that would represent yourself and the current age?



Poll was taken through Submit to Logos folder on First Class e-mail. 48 opinions were submitted and tallied.

FAQ: Things to know about the war in the Middle East

Kaity Krupp '09 and Noura Ismail '07
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With over 1,300 people killed and countless rockets and bombs detonated, the war between Hezbollah and Israel has ravaged the Middle East.

Israel first bombed Lebanon on July 15, after Hezbollah kidnapped two Israeli soldiers and killed three others.

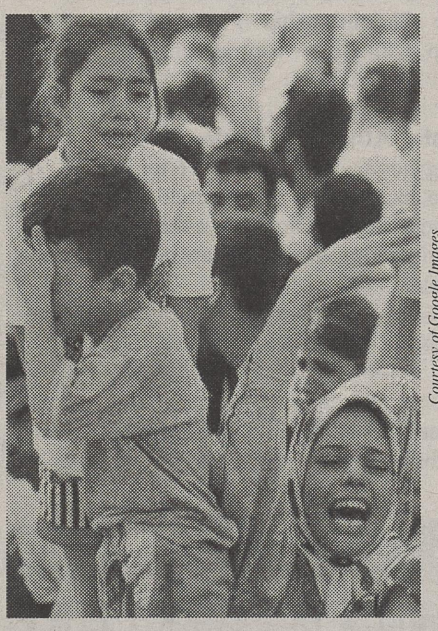
The two countries have been in conflict since 1982, when Israel invaded southern Lebanon. Hezbollah, a militant group of Shiite Muslims, immediately formed to protect the Lebanese people and its remaining lands from Israel's army.

In May of 2000, Israel withdrew from an 18- year occupation, resolving much tension between the two countries.

Over the past six years, little fighting has occurred; however, Hezbollah has continually pleaded for Israel to release over 800 captured Lebanese that were arrested 24 years ago.

Refusing to do so, Hezbollah kidnapped the two Israeli soldiers as a symbolic threat. Israel retaliated violently.

After almost a month of fighting, Hezbollah was first to agree to a cease-fire; however, Israel, with the support of the United States, refused.



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Lebanese children mourn the loss of their parents, relatives, and friends after Israeli missles ravaged their homes.

It was not until the United Nations passed a resolution on August 14, that temporary peace has been established.

Although Hezbollah provides social services like healthcare for the people of Lebanon, it is not affiliated with the Lebanese government.

The United States wants to see the disbandment of every level of Hezbollah. It claims that Hezbollah threatens the War on Terror.

Although the United Nations is working to develop new peace plans, the amount of damage taken place, especially in Lebanon, has been reported to be colossal.

The Numbers:

1) **1,287** Lebanese civillians killed, 30 percent were children (under age of 12)

2) **117** Israelis killed (Civilians and troops)

3) **43** Lebanese army/police troopers killed

4) **4,053** Lebanese civillians wounded

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