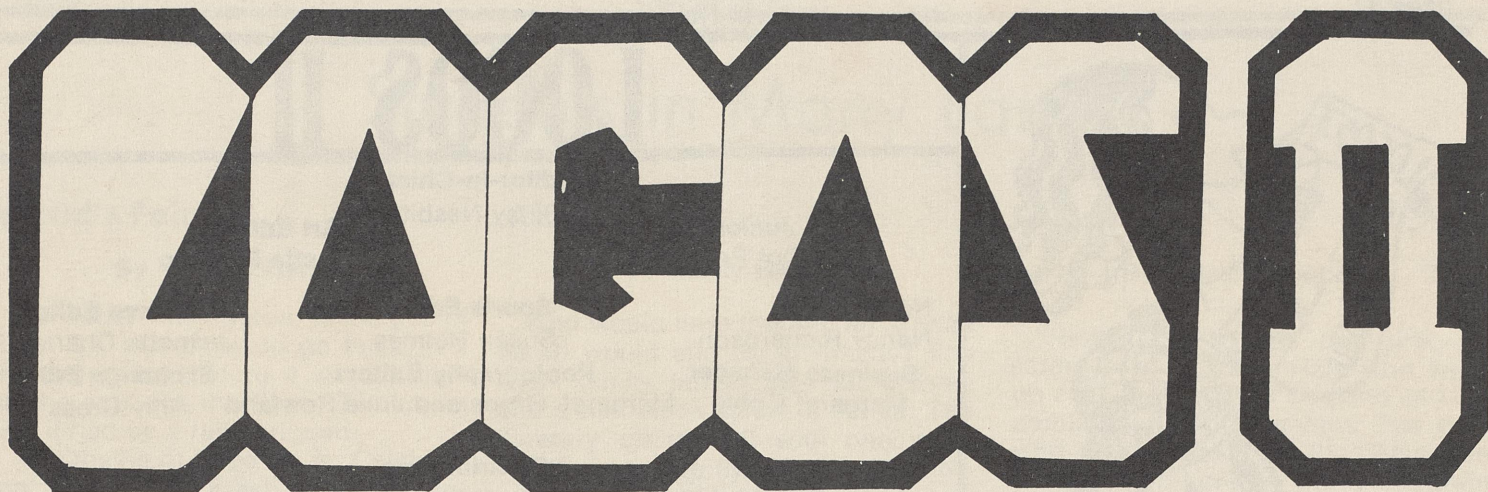




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Student Council Plays With Arsenic

By Ellen Hobbs President of Student Council

What's the Student Council done this summer?—What hasn't the Student Council done this summer! While most people were basking beside pools or sailing or reading summer reading (right?), Lindy, Celeste, and I sat in Mrs. Carpenter's office discussing plans for the coming year, and we all decided that 1974-75 was going to be the most explosive, constructive, unique, and far-reaching year for Student Council and Harpeth Hall. We first revised the handbook with such changes as uniform regulation enforcement transferred from a student council duty to a President's Council duty. Then, we went on to plan activities for the year. We started off by discussing money-making projects—projects though not purely of a money-making nature, but projects in which the entire school could be involved. It was then and there we launched our first main project, a Student Council Production.

Yes, the Harpeth Hall Student

Meet Mrs. Carpenter

By Lyssa Reeves

As we enter into a new year at Harpeth Hall, we find that Marietta Carpenter, who taught eighth grade English last year, has taken on the new responsibility as Dean of the Upper School. Replacing Mr. Minton, she will be in charge of Winterim and will sponsor the Student Council.

Mrs. Carpenter, reared in Franklin, has had several connections with Harpeth Hall. She graduated in the class of 1954, and her mother Mrs. Eggleston taught history here during the 1950's. Mrs. Carpenter later graduated as a Phi Beta Kappa from Sweet Briar College and then went to Lynchburg, Virginia to teach school. She returned to Franklin in 1971 where she began working at the Third National Bank before joining the faculty at Harpeth Hall in September 1972. Mrs. Carpenter has four children, Fontaine, a seventh grader at Harpeth Hall, Douglas, an eleven year old and a pair of ten year

Council of 1974-75 will present a production of **Arsenic and Old Lace**, a comedy of the 1930's, with an all-star cast including Carolyn Shoulders and Lindy Neff as two rather strange but charming "old boys"; Melanie Justice as Elaine, not exactly your traditional "girl next door"; Bob Tosh as Mortimer, the sane nephew who incidentally is passionately in love with Elaine; Ross Webb as Jonathon the luny maniac-murderer; Chris Slaymaker as Doctor Einstein, a plastic surgeon and drunk, along with Betsy Koonce, Ducky Gulbenk, Shelby Buntin, and Betty Andrews as dumb but lovable cops of the neighborhood; and the young but

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old twins, Kathryn and Stephen.

During the summer, Mrs. Carpenter planned some new courses for the Winterim and money raising projects for the Student Council. "The Winterim," she says, "has almost doubled its amount of courses." With on campus courses such as fencing, self-defense, modeling, reading Latin poetry, and many others. The month of January should be very exciting. Besides these on campus courses and those given at nearby places in Nashville, there will be trips to New England, France, Italy, and for the Marine Biology course, a trip to Florida. Mrs. Carpenter remarks, "I think that the hardest part of Winterim is to decide what courses to

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French Students Visit Nashville

By Anne McPherson

The French counterparts to our Winterim exchange program arrived August 6 after having spent several days in New York. Nine people came: seven students and two chaperones. We thought an assistant teacher who came spoke awfully good English only to find out that she was English and had been finishing her education by teaching English at the high school in Chateauroux with plans of becoming a French teacher.

Each family with a French student provided its share of entertainment. The welcome dinner was at Anne Schroeder's house. The French students decided they wanted to make use of Anne's pool while they were there so Anne dug up ten bathing suits.

For two days at Kit Huey's house on Kentucky Lake we taught the French kids to ski. There was a cook-out at Robin Hudson's. Some of the French students entertained themselves there by collecting wasp nests outside with the aid of flyswatters and Raid and then by burning them.

The Farewell Dinner was at Anne McPherson's house. The French students entertained the Americans there by dancing fifties-style. They tried to teach us, but their efforts were not too successful.

Everyone enjoyed the day spent at Opryland except Robin's sister, Genvieve, who fainted and had to be taken to the infirmary. Also Kit Huey thought she was having a heart attack because the nerves in her arm were tingling until Mrs. Nelson suggested that maybe the tingling was the result of carrying her purse on the same shoulder all day. However, on the whole the day was really enjoyed. They especially enjoyed the logride and the roller coaster. They said that they didn't have rides like those in France. They also liked the petting zoo and they all bought bottles to feed the baby animals.

They left bright and early the morning of August 26 for Washington. Mrs. Nelson arranged for them to stay with families in Annapolis until the 29th so that they would be able to see the sights of Washington. They left from New York for home the 29th and arrived in Chateauroux the 30th.



Logos II Wants You!

By Dot Pettersen

In the past, **Logos II** has tried to represent all students at Harpeth Hall, but has usually been put out only by a few girls with the vitality and enthusiasm to see it through to the end.

This year we hope that more students will have the enthusiasm to make **Logos II** their paper instead of just ours.

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FAREWELL

By Martha Stamps

It started over two years ago when men were caught while breaking into the building where Democrats were making plans for the 1972 presidential election. The building was called Watergate. Since then America has been in the middle of it's biggest crisis in history. We have seen lies, pleads, threats, and tears.

But it's all over now. On August 8, at 9:00 in Washington D.C. Richard Nixon announced his plans for leaving the office he had held for five years as president of the U.S. No matter what good or bad he has done, the most powerful man the nation has ever seen is gone.

can! And there's a lot more than a click of the shutter—there's developing, printing, cropping, layout, and more!

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There are a thousand things to be done before each issue is delivered. No matter how small or for what reason, your help is needed. We urge you to help us make this year's paper the best ever because **Logos II** wants you!

Opryland—Full of Good Things?

By Nancy Richardson

After half a summer of being lazy and taking biology at summer school, I decided to get a job at Opryland. I'll have to admit I really wasn't too excited about working, but it would be something to do-plus a little extra money. Two days after I applied I found myself in the position of "line server" at the Plaza Cafeteria. This job consisted of serving either salads, meats, vegetables, drinks, desserts, or breads (We could switch around for variety). You've never worked until you've served three hundred people in one hour and said the same thing at least five hundred times; "No, that's Sprite, water's in the dining room," or "No, that's Coke, tea's on the other side." There were also the three hundred pounders who came down the line with their trays loaded with spaghetti, corn, mashed potatoes (and gravy, of course), bread, and the biggest piece of pie

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She's From Africa!

Sunday, Aug. 19

Dear Students,

Ah! What a treat to have an A.F.S. student in our family. That's all I can say about Jane Gardiner, our eighteen year old girl from Nigel, South Africa. She arrived in Nashville a week ago last Thursday, and she has already fit right in. Jane even went to Young Life with me the night she got here! Jane has three sisters and two brothers, all of which love to play tennis. In fact that is really the only sport her family plays often. Her father works as a mining surveyor and her mother is a teacher. Jane's main interests in school are English and History. "No Math!" she says.

Jane is very friendly and outgoing, and everything seems to go well with her! I already feel like her real sister. Hope I've briefed everyone a little on Jane, and P.S. I feel the tennis team should get on their toes!

Sincerely,
Nan Cheek

Students in Many Lands

World's Fair

By Kathryn Henry

Spokane, Washington, is the site of **Expo '74**, but it had to go through a transformation before it was suitable as the spot for the Expo. Two years ago it had been a railroad yard.

The theme of **Expo '74** is "Celebrating Tomorrow's Fresh New Environment." Countries, companies and states who participated brought out their ideas for ecology or told about themselves.

In all there were about forty exhibits in the Expo. One of the most popular was the "Sermons from Science Pavillion." In one "scientific" experiment, a man allowed a million volts of electricity to pass through his body. He was unharmed, but a board which he held in his hands burst into flames.

The American exhibit was very good also. If you attended the movie production, you would sit down and feel yourself flying down the Grand Canyon, or you'd be zipping along, inches above an open pit mine.

The largest exhibit was the Soviet Pavilion.

A visitor could even participate in the doings of some exhibits. Children from the audience might be bowls of porridge, or maybe even the Little Bear's bed for Goldilocks in the Whieworth College theatre. The audience determined by voting, how a movie will come out in the Kino-Automat, Czechoslovakia's Decision Cinema. Learning a new dance at the Philippines exhibit is always fun.

Puerto Rico

By Valerie Ward

My week in Puerto Rico was terrific. The sandy white beaches were hot, the food was delicious, and there were many exciting people.

The airport in San Juan wasn't air conditioned, and it was very crowded. There were many American tourists who didn't know what they were doing or where they were going; my family fit into that category.

After a couple of hours, we finally arrived at the Dorado Beach motel. The beach was gorgeous. The ocean, surprisingly, is calm. During the day, I either went to the pool or to the beach. There was an olympic size pool, which was refreshing.

The afternoons were great for playing tennis or riding bicycles. My father played golf on the lovely golf course. Usually Mom and I rented bicycles and rode to the tennis courts. That was really fun.

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Africa

By Nancy Hart Diehl

Who would have thought an African Safari would end up in Athens? The Diehl family left in July for a three and a half week safari in Africa. The itinerary started off with one night in Athens before flying on to Nairobi.

That one night turned out to be very important because the next morning Turkey bombed the Greek protected island of Cypress. Every male of fighting age was called to service and everything including the airport was closed. For five days the Diehls remained in Athens before catching the first transport out of the country: a train to Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Then on to home they went and finally to Kenya.

East Africa, the most toured portion of the continent, is very unlike "Tarzan" movies which take place in rain forests. The animals are fierce yet beautiful, but not even Tarzan could end the life of a crocodile with his hands. The terrain is barren with Yellow Fever and Acacia trees dotting the horizon.

As a tourist, one goes from lodge to lodge with game viewing during the day. Eventually one gets used to elephants and rhinos charging the van or the quiet of a giraffe loping across the road. At Serengeti Park one can see 75,000 zebra and 25,000 wild beaset, while in the same park there are only 30 lions. The cat family have become scarce and are the most sought after animal attraction.

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Mexico

By Emily Cate

At 9:30 A.M., June 22, Betty Barber left Nashville for a month in Mexico. In Dallas, she missed her plane for San Antonio, and had ten minutes to catch the next plane. With her halter dress slipping down her shoulders and a porter yelling at her, Betty managed to make the next plane only because it was twenty minutes late.

By the time she finally reached San Antonio, Betty was exhausted and terrified because no one could speak English. She had yet to drive to

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England

By Celeste Griscom

"Hello, U.S.A.!" say the girls, all students of Harpeth Hall, who went on a six-week tour of England and the continent for the summer. The girls who participated in the American Institute for Foreign Study Program were Celeste Reed, Elizabeth Colton, Mary Bailey and Celeste Griscom. Their chaperone was Carolyn Felkel, biology teacher for Harpeth Hall.

They spent a glorious three weeks at the University of Durham living in a castle, studying the culture and history of England. Following their excursion of England, they traveled on to tour Holland, France, Austria and Italy for another three weeks.

Among the fascinating sights the girls visited were Notre Dame of Paris, the Sistine Chapel of Rome and a bicycle ride through the Austrian Alps. Each girl had a marvelous trip and came home full of happy memories and tales to tell.

If you run into one of these girls, feel free to stop and ask her about the trip. She'll gladly sit you down, pull out her diary and 150 wallet pictures and talk to you for hours of stories you'll never believe. So until then...Chow! Bonsoir! and Cheerio!

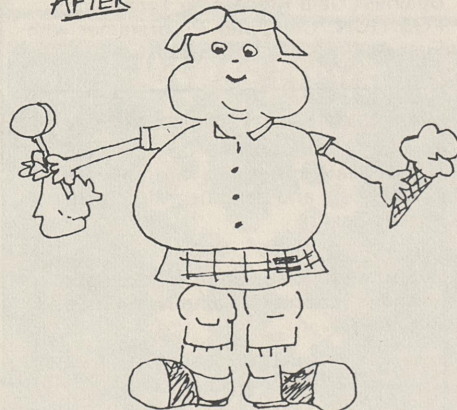
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Hot Sticky Jam

By Dot Pettersen

Guitars weren't the only things that sizzled at the Memphis Memorial Stadium on July 28! In 100 degree, late afternoon haze close to 35,000 perspiring people gathered to see the hottest (in more than one way) show of the summer.

Ross, a brand new English group, got the concert underway at 4:00 with cuts from their new album. Dressed simply but imaginatively, they proved to be a good band but weren't anything spectacular.

On the other hand, Foghat brought the whole crowd to a rumbling, clapping stance with songs from their albums, 'Rock and Roll', and 'Energized', including 'Step Outside', 'Honey Hush', and 'Home in My Hand'. The four male members of this fairly new group, clad in outfits of purple sparkles, white ruffles, and denim, aroused the crowd for the act to follow.

And it was some act that followed!

Opening with 'Working for MCA', Lynard Skynard played a fantastic list of hits from both their albums including 'Don't Ask Me No Questions', 'Free Bird', and an encore of 'Sweet Home Alabama.'

At this climax of excitement the crowd went wild tossing people in blankets and throwing plastic cups which created a frantic shower for the half-time entertainment.

But as late afternoon turned into

night, the stage lit up with multi-colored lights and a talented personage that some have dared to call the best guitarist in the world right now.

Standing and perspiring calmly, Eric Clapton hypnotized a mob of hysterical fans into forgetting about the heat and listening to the finest guitar they'd ever heard. 'Badge', 'I Shot the Sheriff', and a magnificent instrumental of 'Layla' filled the two hour affair with Clapton and his band.

Lasting through the final hours of Sunday, concert-goers spent the early hours of Monday leaving Memphis toward home from the hottest jam of the summer.

Mrs. Carpenter -

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they could find, and then asked for a diet drink.

The people I worked with were really great. Most of them went to McGavock or Maplewood. When they asked me where I went to school and I told them Harpeth Hall, they said "Where's that?" "Is that in Harpeth, Tennessee?" Lots of them had never even heard of Green Hills...I guess I might as well have been from Harpeth!

Occasionally I ran into familiar faces such as Ellen Daugherty sweeping; Heather Thorne, who worked on weekends; Susan Gibson, dishing out shrimp and crab rolls at the Seafood Wharf; Anne Byrn; Carney McCreery; Pam Hunt, and Jean McMillian.

All in all I am glad I worked at the "Music Wonderland." I'll miss the friends I made, but I will not miss driving forty miles a day and spending six dollars a week on gas. After six weeks I bid farewell to Opryland and spent the last week of summer being lazy and getting ready to go back to Harpeth.

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take, since there are going to be so many offered."

Winterim isn't the only thing that Mrs. Carpenter is in charge of; she is the new sponsor of the Student Council. This year the members of the Student Council are going to give a play to raise money. The money raised will be put into the Student Council fund for further expenses. "Even though there will be a few changes in the Winterim and Student Council activities, there will be no change in the schedule according to school days and examinations," states Mrs. Carpenter.

"I hope the girls enjoy the activities as much as I enjoyed planning them," Mrs. Carpenter added. The Middle School's loss is definitely the Upper School's gain, and we wish her the very best.

Senior House Gets a Face Lift

By Emily Cate

With the coming of a new school year, the Senior House is once again covered with a new coat of paint. Our first job as seniors was to make our house characteristic of our class. To add brightness to our days ahead, we painted one room bright green and the other bright yellow. We decided to take the old carpet away and paint the tiles off-white. New white curtains with yellow and green trim were made with a special touch from our new senior, Lyn McAlister.

The doors are painted white and outlined in the color of each room. The main attraction, the refrigerator, is still with us, except this year it has a special look-Susan Shockley painted the face of each girl of the senior class on the front! We also have plenty of couches, chairs, tables, and book shelves, and all are painted to match the room, with our stereo and radio, there will never be a dull moment. Look out Harpeth Hall, the class of '75 is here!

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At night, we went to dinner and sometimes to a movie. There was a bar and a Casino, but you had to be eighteen to enter either. The last night we were there, the casino was robbed of three or four thousand dollars. Thank goodness we were in the motel room packing!

We went into Old San Juan shopping one day. The city is rather depressing in some places, as in all cities. Although in the square, there are many little shops. They all have cute clothes. Shopping there is really fabulous.

Puerto Rico was fantastic, but it sure was good to come home!

Puerto Rico- cont. from p.3

A park can cover as many as a hundred thousand square miles. The animals are free to leave, for although there are boundaries, there are no fences. Each park is nationally owned by the three major countries; Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda (which is now closed to tourists).

The Masai are the native people and they look like one would expect, traditional dress of bright colors for the women and almost nothing for the males! The leaders plaster their hair with red clay to show superiority. Ears and mouths were disfigured from being purposely stretched at childbirth. Most people had each ear pierced in eight places.

Africa itself is rough even for a tourist. One has to see it to experience it-don't rely on Hollywood!

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Four Added To M.S.

By Whit Wampler
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Gwyn Thomas

In addition to the new faces among the students this year, the Middle School will see some new faculty and staff members. The new Middle School secretary will be Mrs. Bill Blair. Last year she taught physical education at Ensworth School and resigned in order to join us at Harpeth Hall. Mrs. Blair graduated from Harpeth Hall herself and attended Mt. Vernon, receiving her college diploma at the University of Alabama. Her husband, Bill Blair, is assistant cashier at First American National Bank.

This year's eighth grade English teacher, Mrs. Rascoe Davis, is a well-known face in a different place. She has previously taught recreation to the sixth grade and has substituted in many subjects. Mrs. Davis has two daughters who attended Harpeth Hall and were in its first seventh and eighth grade classes.

The seventh grade also has a new English teacher, Mrs. A. J. Lee. She has had experience teaching seventh grade English at Harpeth Academy in Franklin. Mrs. Lee says that these are her favorite grades to teach. She has two daughters in the Upper School, one who will graduate this year, Tiger Lee.

Mr. Steve Kramer will be the new seventh grade history teacher. He attended undergraduate school at Tulane University in New Orleans, earning his bachelor's degree there. He is now finishing his master's degree at Vanderbilt University.

Student Council

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multi-talented John Olive as Mr. Gibbs, Reverd Harper, and Mr. Witherson. **Arsenic** will be presented in October; therefore we need all sorts of help in painting sets, ticket sales, ushers, etc.

Besides **Arsenic**, the Student Council has been working on Freshman Orientation. We also have planned to sponsor such events as a Ms. Average Harpeth Hall survey, the formation of a council of Nashville private schools, and tons more but you'll be clued later (stay tuned to **Logos II** for future info) I personally am very excited and ready to start moving and with all the other fantastic officers, representatives, and students Harpeth Hall should really see some excitement this year!

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Marie-Claude, Jean-Luc, and Genvieve picnic in the country with their American sisters, Sally Shockley, Anne Schroeder, and Jan Evans.

Chapel Planned

By Jennifer S. Orth

The 1974-75 year is off to a great start, and the Middle School Chapel Committee is doing its part by supplying new faces and ideas to the Tuesday morning Chapel services. Mrs. Wolery and students on the committee are bent on trying to improve the enthusiasm of the student body by getting speakers who interest them.

We are starting off the year on September 10 with Reverend Hall, the father of our new Student Council president, Grace.

On September 17, we have asked Lindy Neff, the vice-president of the Upper School Student Council, to speak to us about her life at Harpeth Hall.

September 24 will be a singing program. Lucy Adkins, a junior here and Jennifer Orth will be singing mainly out of the Cokesbury and also some special selections.

We are looking forward to a terrific year in Chapel, and we would like to thank Miss Thompson, last year's sponsor, for making Chapel a success last year. Have a good year and we'll see you in Chapel!

Mexico-cont.

Saltillo, and the driver drove like a maniac around curves and passed every car on the road. The only thing for which he stopped were cows crossing the road. The only senery was shrubs and desert, and Betty was just about ready to come home. Now she would not have given up her experiences for anything.

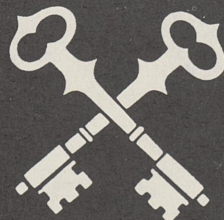
Her second day in Mexico, Betty went to school and had her own tutor. She ended up making A's in every course she took. However, the times she remembers most are not those at school, but the activities she found at night. She soon found out that Mexican guys are crazy about American girls. One day Betty counted twenty-two whistles while walking to school and thirty while walking home! She met several good-looking guys, and she and all her friends spent many fun times with these guys at the discoteque, the main place to go. Betty has a lot of stories to tell about her trip, so ask her if you want to hear more. One thing Betty is sure of: she wants to go back next year!

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By Susan Holmes

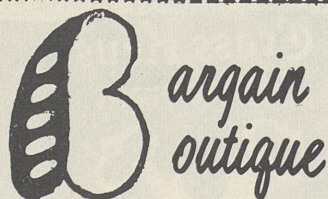
"It's the doctors versus the little kids." That's the way that comedian Art Metrano put it when Liz Jamison and Cathy Denton played tennis against Chad Evert and Wayne Rogers. Liz Jamison, who won the sixteens in the city, is an 8th grader here at Harpeth Hall. Her partner Cathy, who is 1st in the twelves, is a sixth grader at Ensworth. They played in the celebrity tournament for M.D. and beat their opponents. The tournament was held at Nashboro Village, and the money raised went towards research of Muscular Dystrophy. The match was scored much like a ping pong game. After completing the thirty one point match, the celebrities gave Liz and Cathy each a kiss.

Laurie Copple, a junior and member of the tennis team, traveled to Chatanooga, Atlanta, Charleston and West Virginia playing in tournaments. She participated in the Tennessee Qualifying Tournament, Southern Closed and Southern Open Tournaments, National Sixteens and Tennessee State Closed. She is the 8th in the south, 4th in the state and may get a national ranking. She is 1st in Tennessee closed sixteens and eighteens. She didn't participate in any of the city tournaments.

Susan Bradley also participated in several tournaments. She won the fourteens and sixteens in the Municipal and also won the doubles with Beth Yeager. She also played in the State Qualifying Tournament, the Southern Closed and Opened and the State Opened.

Other girls participating in the Municipal were Jencie Adams, Libby Evans, Jennifer Herbert, Debbie Denton and Beth Wagster. Participating in the State Closed were Debbie Denton, Frances Berry, Beth Yeager, Susan Bradley, Libby Evans and Liz Jamison.

With all of these great tennis players and others which were not mentioned, Harpeth Hall is sure to have a winning tennis team this year.



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Record—Breaker Enters Sixth Grade

By Susan Holmes

Tracy Caulkins, who is in the sixth grade, works very hard on her swimming. During the summer she got up very early to go to work out and also worked out in the afternoon. Tracy traveled to Lincoln Nebraska this summer where she swam in the Junior Olympics. In the City and State meets and also in a meet in Cincinnati, she was a high point winner. To add to her list of achievements, she holds sixteen records. Breast stroke and the I.M. are her best strokes.

STUDENTS HORSE AROUND

By Susan Hicks

During the past three months, while enthusiastic sun-tanners were lounging in the sun, some more athletic-minded were working and competing in horse shows.

The Nashville Charity Horse Show sponsored by the Middle Tennessee Pony Club and the Nashville Exchange Club, was held August 2, 3, 4 at the Steeplechase course in Percy Warner Park. Proceeds from the show helped to support the Easter Seal Children's camp, the Bill Wilkerson Speech and Hearing Center, and the year's activities of the Pony Club.

Riders from over eighteen states and as far west as California competed in the Charity Show. In the fourteen divisions—ranging from Small Pony, to Junior Hunter, to Open Jumper—over \$10,800 in prize money was awarded.

Amid the portable barns, braided horses, and flashy riders, many familiar faces could be seen—either riding or handily helping in food booths.

Nine girls from Harpeth Hall were ribbon winners. **Su-Su Greene**, **Anne Griffin**, and **Leslie Cain** competed in the Large Pony Division. **Laurie Williams**, **Susan Hicks**, **Jennifer Pennington**, and **Rose-Anne Dortch** were winners in the children's Hunter Division. **Robin Hicks** competed in the Junior Jumper Division. **Lisa Hooker** was a winner in the Pony Club "C" Equitation Class.

One rider said about the show, "It was great! The competition was tremendous; the exhibitors' party was fun; the prize money was much needed; and the food was terrific."

Swimmers Take Your Mark!

By Lyssa Reeves

They're Off! Off to a good future. Elizabeth Snell and Sally and Beth Bowers are heading towards the finish line with a summer full of ribbons and medals. Now, let's start the race and meet our Olympic hopefuls.

Coming from Percy Priest to the sixth grade at Harpeth Hall, Elizabeth Snell, now a freshman, has experienced a competitive summer of swimming. Traveling to a meet in Clarksville, Elizabeth's team, Westside Vistory, along with Swim n Sun, Memphis State and Clarksville's Team met to determine the state champions. Elizabeth won a first place in the mile race, a third place in the 400 meter race, and a second place in the 200 meter race. She then traveled to a regional meet in Cincinnati where she won a seventh place in the 200 meter race. For a little girl who always loved to swim, Elizabeth has a great future ahead of her.

Fourteen year old Sally Bowers came from H.G. Hill to Harpeth Hall. This summer she competed in a city meet at Vanderbilt University, the Swim n Sun Invitational, and the State meet in Clarksville. In the 50 meter free style, Sally achieved a "standard breaker," that is graduating to a "A" swimmer. She won a first place in the 100 meter breast stroke and a fourth place in the 100 meter back stroke. Sally has won a lot this summer and hopes to continue her talent next summer.

Beth Bowers, who is in the eighth grade, competed in the State meet in Clarksville and came back with a sixth place in the 50 meter free style and a fourth place in the 50 meter breast stroke.

By swimming up to 1,720 laps a week, and four hours a day, Sally, Elizabeth, and Beth get their bodies in shape for next summer's challenges.



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SAY:

REACH IN
then
REACH OUT