

THE LEXINGTON SCHOOL

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TLS VANPOOL COMMITTEE AND LEXINGTON-FAYETTE URBAN COUNTY COUNCIL FRIENDS.

Pictured above with a TLS Van are members of TLS' Vanpool Committee and members of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council who spearheaded the drive for Vanpooling.

(Left to right): Driver Coordinator, Douglas Carter; Council Member Bob Babbage; Council Member Barkley Blevins; Council Member Gene Tichenor; Lexington Vice-Mayor Pam Miller; Sharon Nighbert; Gina West; Dr. Shung-Kai Chan; Matt Tierney. Bert Sparrow, Chairman of TLS' Vanpool Committee, was absent when the photo was taken.

TLS "VANPOOLING" BEGINS

Following months of hope, study, and constant effort by TLS Families and Staff, the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council and LexTran, "VanPooling" became a reality for Lexington and The Lexington School, on January 23, 1984, when 3 Vans, sponsored by the Council, owned by LexTran and leased by The School, began daily operations. "Vanpooling", a new transportation concept for Lexington, proposed by Lexington Vice-Mayor Pam Miller, and Council Member Barkley Blevins, with strong support from Council Members Bob Babbage and Gene Tichenor, provides a happy alternative to "CarPooling" for busy families.

Each Van accommodates 14 passengers. Drivers are provided by The Lexington School. The cost of the program is apportioned among the riders, and the project is self-supporting.

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"VANPOOLING" *(continued from column 1)*

The Lexington School is very grateful to the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council, to LexTran and to TLS' own VanPool Committee, consisting of Bert Sparrow, Chairman; Shung-Kai Chan; Sharon Nighbert; Matt Tierney; Gina West, Joyce Fox and Jere Fee, who worked so long and assiduously to make the VanPool Proposal an operating reality! It is expected that VanPooling will be in effect, hopefully for more students, next fall.

SUMMARY OF MOTHERS' COMMITTEE ACTIVITIES

Joy McRoberts, Vice-Chairman

During the Winter Term, the Mothers' Committee met on January 10, February 7 and March 6. At the March 6 meeting, Chairman, Carole Eastland, was happy to announce that the 35mm projector and cart which the Mothers' Committee bought for The School has arrived, and will be available to all. One section of bleachers for the Gym, funded by the Mothers' Committee, has been ordered.

"Teacher Appreciation Week" was a great success! The Mothers' Committee expresses gratitude to all parents who provided food and time during the week.

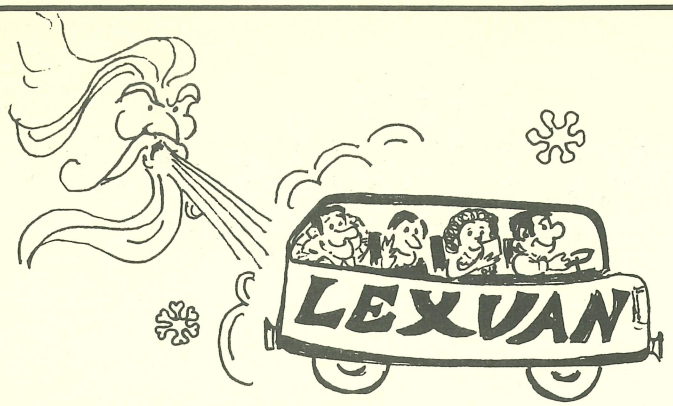
The Green-Gray Soiree is scheduled to be held on Friday, May 11, at the home of Judy and Bill McGee. All those who signed up to help will be contacted.

The Used Book Sale was successful, realizing $250 in profits. It is hoped this sale will grow even stronger next year.

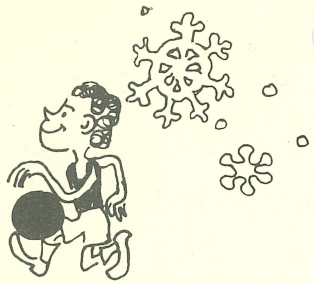
Chairman for the 1984-85 Mothers' Committee will be Joy McRoberts; Vice-Chairman, Mary Montague.

Class Representatives will be as follows:

Montessori ..... Nancy Holcomb
PreKindergarten ..... Luanne Milward
Kindergarten ..... Beth Wann
1st Grade ..... Brenda Dean; Lynne Bell
2nd Grade ..... Sherry Black; Nancy Bishop
3rd Grade ..... Beth Fisher; Martha Nicol
4th Grade ..... Barbara Groves; Sue Glover
5th Grade ..... JoAnn Gandolfo; Rita Bhan
6th Grade ..... Deidre Lyons; Susan Anderson
7th Grade ..... Carol Chamberlin; Pam Gee
8th Grade ..... Susan Coats; Caroline Sullivan
9th Grade ..... Suzanne Sachatello; Hendra Marciani



TLS NEWS WINTER TERM



LOWER SCHOOL NEWS

Penny Lastinger, Head of Lower School



Opportunities to work in the Computer Lab are available to TLS students. The availability increases as students advance to the upper grades, but this year has been an exciting "Year of the Turtle" for the younger children. Drs. Asa and Laurie Humphries have made a computer available, which has been designated for the use of Early and Lower School Classes. This computer has the necessary additions to utilize the system called LOGO. The equipment is mobile and can be available to any class. At present, the Kindergarten students and parents are exploring the keyboard and program.

LOGO was developed in the M.I.T. Artificial Intelligence Laboratory, and has only been available since the 1980's. Its introductory skills of programming can be acquired by young children, yet the full language is complex and sophisticated enough for advanced programmers. Because of this characteristic, LOGO is described as having "no threshold and no ceiling".

Substantial programming skills can be learned entirely through "turtle graphics". The turtle, a small triangle that draws on the screen according to LOGO commands, makes abstract learning immediately concrete. The younger students are challenged by the keyboard and remembering procedural commands, but the real fascination of the program is evident even for the very young in thinking of things for Turtle to draw and how to direct it. The possibilities for learning are endless, as it can teach specific skills through single solutions, or it can offer a range of open-ended learning possibilities.

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LOWER SCHOOL *(continued from column 1)*

A further long-range development is the acquisition of LOGO for the computers in The School Lab, so that current learning can be further extended through more frequent exposure in the future.

The Lexington School students will enjoy and learn from the Humphries' creative and thoughtful gift for many years to come.

The "Year of the Turtle" will be a remembered one!

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Catherine Humphries demonstrates the TI computer for (left to right): Jouett McDowell, Erica Stillner, Emmy Hartley and Price Nicol. Out of view is the Speech Synthesizer, given by Mrs. Laurie Lee, Catherine's grandmother.

ADMISSIONS

Connie Freeman, Director of Admissions



TLS is delighted to welcome Julia Evans to Mrs. Geddes's Third Grade Class. Julia, who came to us from Garden Springs School, lives at 2145 Violet Road with her grandmother, Mrs. Azalea Evans.

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LOWER SCHOOL NEWS *(continued from page 2)*

THIRD GRADE REPORT
Libby Geddes and Alice Jones

On February 2, the Third Graders heard their classmate's mother, Ms. Willa Itani, share experiences of her stay in Beirut, Lebanon, in 1973 and 1974.

Ms. Itani brought articles of clothing, including a long black garment (gabaya) with face veil. Arab women would wear the gabaya anytime they were in public. Other dresses were heavily beaded, with gold threads and rich colors. Fine jewelry, of 24-karat-gold, was shown. She explained the Arab drum (durbacki), which is used during the Ramadan holiday to awaken the women at 3:00 A.M. so they could cook and the family could eat before the sun rose. The Moslem holiday lasts about a month and prohibits the use of food, liquids or smoking during daylight hours. Even school children are not permitted a drink of water! This holiday occurs at a different time each year and is concluded by feasting on special delicacies.

A sheet of Arabic phrases, with English translations, was given each student. They repeated the Arabic words with Ms. Itani as she explained them.

Ms. Itani was accompanied by Mrs. Woodrow Dawahare, who told of her nursing experience in the King Faisal Hospital, in Saudi Arabia. She explained the Moslem calendar and the Gregorian, each printed in a different color to show their differences.

The enjoyable program was concluded by sampling Arab foods. Kibby, a mixture of ground meat, cracked wheat, pine nuts and spices, may be eaten cooked or raw. Desserts consisted of Balawa and Prune Roll.

SAVE LADY LIBERTY!
Claire M. Nichols, Teaching Assistant

Lady Liberty is so nice,
if she were new she'd be made of spice.
Lady Liberty towers in the air.
I'm sad to say she's in need of repair.

Rusty McAllister (2)

The Second Graders from Mrs. Lastinger's and Mrs. Nichols' class concluded their study of the Statute of Liberty by selling homemade cookies, (most of which they made at school), and lemonade during The Arts Festival. I am very proud to let you know that they raised $68 to send towards the Statue of Liberty's restoration.

Thank you all for your help!



Second Graders "making dough" to save Lady Liberty.



FLOWERS FOR THE TEACHER
TTLS gives flowers and cake to Faculty Members on Valentine's Day. Here, PreKindergartener Wilson Sebastian begins a chivalrous tradition early by presenting a Valentine rose to his teacher, Mary Beers.

MIDDLE SCHOOL NEWS
Marijo Foster, Head of Middle School

Middle School Student Council Opens Store



The Middle School Student Council is proud to announce the opening of the "grandest school store in the world"! Stop by any morning to see the selection of school-crest-imprinted clothing and school supplies. The store is located behind Mrs. Foster's office, with entry from the Dining Hall.

Special thanks to the Middle School Representatives to the Mothers' Committee, who were instrumental in helping us realize our dream.

Middle School Student Council Selects Citizens of the Month

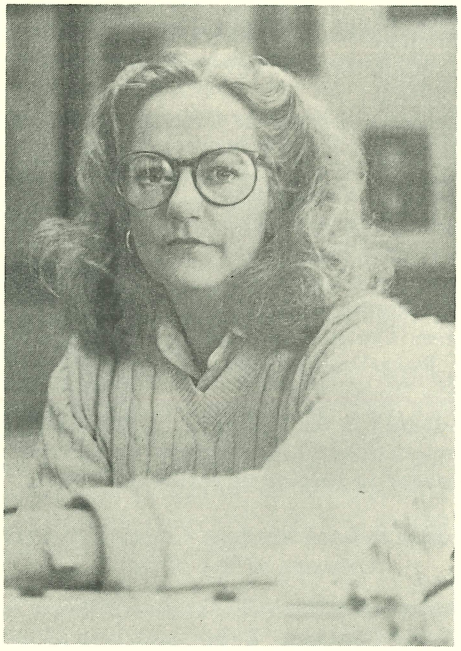
Congratulations to Stan Rosenbaum, William Turner, Zoë Nath, Teddy Gay, Anne Kenan, and John Johnson who have been nominated by the Faculty, and approved by the Council, as Citizens of the Month for January and February.



Middle School Storekeeper John Johnson assists a customer.

JENNIFER STITH RECEIVES KENTUCKY HUMANITIES COUNCIL GRANT

Jennifer Stith, member of TLS Middle School English Faculty, has been honored by the Kentucky Humanities Council. She is a recipient of a grant, which will allow her to study the rural tradition in American literature, at Murray State University, this summer. This opportunity has been made available to only fifteen English teachers throughout the state. A quotation by Wendell Berry, which stated the need for an increment of several hundred graduates throughout the state who were both aware of, and competent in, carrying out their obligations to their Kentucky heritage, served as the thesis for Jennifer's grant application. She also mentioned her conviction that we all need to become more aware of our rural tradition in American literature in order to appreciate the present and anticipate the future more fully. TLS will have the opportunity to use Jennifer's developed units of study and information gained from this seminar in our literature program, next fall.



Jennifer Stith

LE GRAND CONCOURS

Nicole F. Charron, French Teacher
and
Elizabeth E. Mills, French Teacher

The "Grand Concours", the only *national* French language competition, was held on Saturday, March 10, 1984, at 10:00 A.M., at the University of Kentucky. The "Grand Concours" is a written, multiple-choice examination. Students are tested on their oral comprehension; reading, writing and grammar skills; and knowledge of French civilization. Approximately 50,000 students participated across the nation.

Ten 8th Grade and eleven 9th Grade TLS students competed this year. Final results will be given in May. The Lexington School has compiled an excellent record in "Le Grand Concours". In 1983, Christina Eng placed first in the U. S. in Level 2, and Sandy Beverly ranked third among other national winners.

UPPER SCHOOL NEWS

Mary Lee Nichols, Head of Upper School



Shortly after Christmas, I was delighted to attend a "reunion" of the Class of 1978. Julia Burnett, Student Body President in '78, organized the party. I can't remember when I have enjoyed anything so much. So often we lose touch with our graduates. To know what you are doing, where you are attending school, and sharing your memories about TLS is important to us. 1984-1985, our 25th Anniversary year, would be an ideal time for all classes to plan similar "reunions". In addition to Mr. Norton Pritchett and me, members of the '78 Class who attended were: Julia Burnett, Julie Ireland, Cathy Lester, Stuart Macfarlane, Wyn Morris, Laura Murphy, Nicho Nelson, James Park, Sheila Plumlee, Sarah Robinson, David Scott, Amy Stambaugh, Cathy Tao, and Jon Wellinghurst.

The usually "dull winter months" have turned out to be filled with activities, academic deadlines, contests and athletic tournaments. As always, many of our Upper School Students found themselves pulled in many different directions. Science research papers competed with Math Bowl, All Regional Chorus conflicted with practice for contests, or the Basketball Tournament took time needed to write the perfect English paper. Once again, our students managed to pull it all together and do well in everything they attempted. Right now, all the deadlines have just about been met, and we are turning our energies toward the Festival of the Arts.

The Festival of the Arts format has been changed this year to include workshops in many different areas of interest. This new format gives TLS students an opportunity to explore their personal preferences while also exploring something new. It looks like another successful venture for Judy Apple and the Creative and Performing Arts Department.

TLS came through the ISACS Evaluation with flying colors! Our Faculty was impressed with the professionalism and talent of the evaluation team. We continue to believe self evaluation is our most valuable tool, but it is especially comforting when a well-qualified group of colleagues agrees with us.

Spring Term traditionally is packed full, so Spring Break should be just what we all need to rejuvenate us for the weeks ahead.

LETTER OF THANKS

Dear TLS Parents,

All members of the Faculty and Staff of The Lexington School want to express our very real gratitude to you for the many lovely - and delicious - treats you provided for us during "Faculty Appreciation Week". Indeed, it was a wonderful week and we felt very much appreciated!

It was more than just kind of you to assume the responsibility for lunch duty assignments, to read stories to the children, to provide such bountiful snacks and lunches and to fete us with a Wine and Cheese Party. For all this, and for your great thoughtfulness in providing the "Appreciation Week", we say a hearty *Thank You.* Please know, the Mothers' Committee and TLS Parents are very much appreciated, too!

Sincerely,
TLS Faculty and Staff

ANNUAL FUND DRIVE PASSES THE $100,000 MARK

by John Paul Miller, Annual Fund Chairman

The Annual Fund Committee of the Margin of Excellence wishes to express its gratitude to the Parents, Alumni, Grandparents, Friends, and Trustees who have contributed to this year's Annual Fund Drive. We would like to thank the forty-five Volunteers who are working very hard this year so our goal of $160,000 will be attained. All Parents who have not yet sent in their Pledge Card or Contribution are encouraged to do so to ensure another record-breaking fund drive.

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TLS Math Bowl Team Performs Well

Ruth Belin, TLS 8

Our second year of Math Bowl competition proved to be another outstanding experience. Team members this year were: Ruth Belin, Vard Curtis, Akshay Desai, Rodgers Palmer and Jed Tai; our terrific coach was Mrs. Lanna Bell. Although we were the defending State Champions, we did not rest on our past achievement, but practiced diligently, several afternoons each week, from October through March. We were very proud of what we accomplished!

First, "Practice Bowls" were held on Friday afternoons, each week, from October 28 to January 27, with teams in the Central Kentucky Math Bowl League. These teams included: Mary Queen, Winburn, Danville Bate, Jessie Clark, Tates Creek, Lexington Junior, Southern, Christ the King, Beaumont, and Morton Junior. Only Southern was able to defeat us.

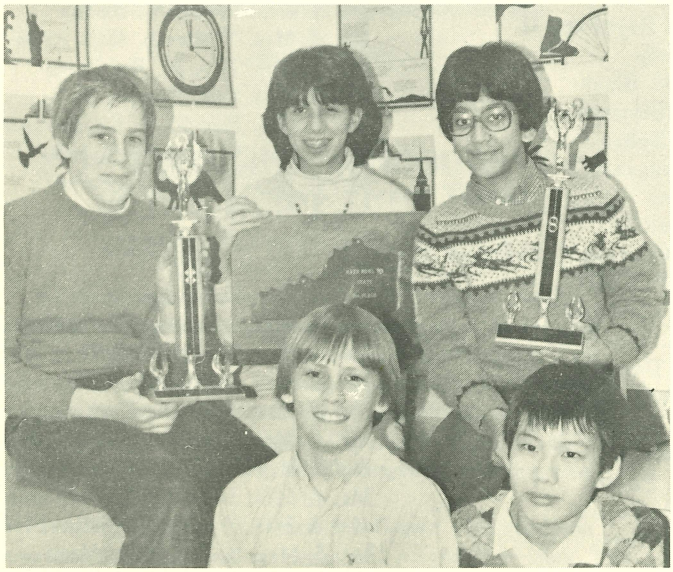
The Holiday Bowl, on December 4, was another successful event. Our Team survived all the elimination games and faced Southern Junior in the finals. Unfortunately, we lost, but only by such a small margin that we did not feel defeated. This made us even more determined to work harder!

Our next big event was the Regional Math Bowl, on February 11. We competed in Berea, and once again we qualified for State Competition, by winning the region. On our way toward victory, we defeated teams from Camp Dick Robinson, Richmond Model, and Boyle County.

The State Competition was held on March 3, in Louisville. Under Mrs. Bell's leadership, we had worked each afternoon in our final preparation to improve and maintain speed and competency. We were ready but, alas, in the quarterfinals, we lost to Meyzeek, a Louisville school, in a DOUBLE OVERTIME! However, we were proud of our showing. Southern went on to win the State Competition, their sixth, in the last eight years of competition.

The Team Members want to thank Mrs. Bell for all her time and leaderhip, as well as Mrs. Cox and the other TLS Math Faculty Members who supported us with their attendance at our competitions. Three of us - Akshay, Rodgers, and I-will no longer be eligible for the Seventh and

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TLS MATH BOWL TEAM

BACK ROW: Rodgers Palmer, Ruth Belin, Akshay Desai.
FRONT ROW: Vard Curtis, Jed Tai.

TLS MATH BOWL *(continued from column 1)*

Eighth Grade Math Bowl Competitions. It has been a marvelous experience, and one that we always shall remember as a stimulating part of our education. It is up to you, Sixth and Seventh Graders, to continue our successful record!

TLS SPEECH TEAM IN REGIONAL COMPETITION

Katie E. Marcum, TLS 7

The Speech Team represented The Lexington School in a Regional Festival, at Jessie M. Clark Junior High. It was my first speech competition. I was *really* nervous!

Our Speech Team members were: Bryan Wells (9), Philip Gall (9), and Beth Sullivan (7) (each competing in Public Speaking); Barry Lynn (5), Luke Noderer (7), and Kathleen Eastland (6) (each competing in Interpretation of a Literary Passage); Scott Morgan (8) and Mark Noderer (8), Leila Salisbury (7) and Nathalie Charron (7) (all in Duo acting); Rodgers Palmer (8), Sarah West (8), and Davy Jones (9) (in Broadcasting); Jennifer Chan (8) (Poetry); and me, Katie Marcum (7) (Monologue); and Will Kenton (7) and Akshay Desai (8) (Extemporaneous Speaking).

At the contest, everyone had to live through two nerve-racking rounds.

Those of us who advanced to the finals were: Beth Sullivan (First Place - Public Speaking); Mark Noderer and Scott Morgan (First Place - Duo Acting); Davy Jones (Second Place - Broadcasting); Rodgers Palmer (Third Place - Broadcasting); Luke Noderer (Fifth Place - Interpretation of a Literary Passage); and me. (Katie Marcum - Sixth Place - Monologue).

The School came in Fourth Place.

I really had a lot of fun!

I hope we go again, next year!

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT NOTES

Ann Eames, English Department Chairman

As humans we have a need basic to our nature to be clearly understood by others. The exercise of this need is essential to the smooth functioning of our school, homes and businesses. Hearing one another, and responding to one another's needs, are also important ingredients for successful friendships. On a very practical level, the development of strong reading and writing skills helps us communicate important information in the form of directions, reports, and factual descriptions. Equally important are the opportunities that reading and writing give us to express observations, ideas and reflections that are personal and uniquely individual. Our goal throughout the writing program, at TLS, is for the students' writing to become an authentic means of communicating something that is uniquely their own.

The inserts of Middle and Upper School writing in the 1983-84 *Bulletins* have been one attempt to share TLS students' thoughts and impressions. In addition, this spring, with the aid and encouragement of the Mothers on the Fine Arts Festival Committee, we are presenting a new literary magazine to The School families entitled *The Signet.* A signet is a seal used to authenticate documents. It is appropriate, therefore, to regard this publication as an attempt, by our students, to communicate with you. The first edition of *The Signet* will feature selections of winning entries from the Language Arts Competition, part of the Fine Arts Festival, in addition to Lower School writing, Early School drawings and other works by students.

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ENGLISH DEPARTMENT NOTES

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*** UPPER SCHOOL PROSE & POETRY ***

Stretching to the limits of your sight, the grey mounds of the desert roll into the distance, with ashen stillness baked by the blazing sun. Not a single stone shows through the powdery plain, nor a single insect scurries across its surface. All about you the burning silence of the sand-sea is oppressive and forbidding. No landmark steers your way except the sun, its crack seeming to sink ever closer and hotter towards your own path. The ash-dust billows under your feet and chokes your parched throat. A burning thirst grows within, as you wonder if you will ever feel the coolness of your own home again.

Vard Curtis (7)

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He is now rather old. His hair has become a silvery-white, and is thin. His eyes are a pale blue, surrounded by eighty or so years of skin. Yet, they are not eyes of fear and timidness, but eyes of warmth, kindness, and gentleness. They are also eyes that have seen war, destruction, ships sinking, and men drowning in the cold grey of the North Atlantic. They have seen men who have been almost fried in two thousand one hundred degree heat and breathing only twelve times a minute.

Yet this has not left a permanent mar on his personality. Instead there is a sharp contrast. He is kind and gentle. You can feel it generating from him whenever you walk into the same room he is in.

He usually wears loose, comfortable clothing, all to keep him cool against the heat of summertime Annapolis. In all the times I have seen him he is never without his favorite straw hat. It has almost become his standard, as the red cross on a white background was the standard of the Crusaders. Another item I sometimes see him with is a glass of orange juice, often mixed with other beverages, such as cranberry juice, for variety. His body is thin and slightly wiry, but he has fine strong hands, typical of the Navy man.

He lives on a large plot of land, complete with one very large house with one tennis court and a swimming pool, one not so big house which he lives in with his wife, one guest house which my family and I stayed in, and several other small, rented houses. The land also contains some of the most beautiful forests I have ever seen. The house he lives in is about fifty feet from a cliff which goes almost straight down for about another fifty feet into the Severn River, which eventually hits Chesapeake Bay. Altogether, he is a remarkable man, who has lead an even more remarkable life, and I do not think I could ever forget him.

Peter Coats (7)

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THE WOLF AND THE PIGS

The three little pigs were wandering through the forest when they saw something move in the bushes. The timid, shy wolf jumped out of the bushes and ran as fast as he could with the pigs at his heel.

The wolf had built three houses in the forest, one of straw, one of sticks, and one of bricks. The wolf now ran into the house of straw. The first pig pulled out one straw and the whole house collapsed. Next, the wolf ran into the house of sticks. The second pig lit a match and burned the house down. In a last, desperate attempt, the wolf ran into the house of bricks. The third pig took out thirty-four pounds of dynamite, placed it under the house, lit it and blew up the house, wolf and all! MORAL: Never underestimate a pig!

Mikie Wallace (9)

Keeneland is a special place for me. The beautiful trees surrounding the paddock melt into the autumn background while spectators study the young thoroughbreds and decide who they're going to bet on. As the jockeys mount, the crowd shuffles toward the betting windows to lay thousands of dollars on the line for an event that will last a mere minute or two. The excitement begins to grow as the horses are loaded into the gate and then, with a cry from the the crowd, they're off like the wind! While each spectator cheers for his horse, he secretly watches in a trance as the graceful creatures round the track in record time. The tension reaches a climax when the horses come down the stretch, their jockeys urging them on while the crowd screams for joy. Then, in a second, it is over and spectators cheer in delight as the winner jogs by on his way to the winner's circle where he will be rewarded for all his time and training. I love Keeneland for this and for all the exciting moments that may end in triumph or defeat.

Elizabeth Graves (8)

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THE MEANING OF LIFE

The time of life
In a very short way,
Is the way you adapt
And the way you play.
The way you make friends
And the way you love,
What you think of yourself
And what you're made of.
The sight from your eyes
Compared to theirs,
How a person differs,
And how he fairs.
Only I can state what life is to me.
No one else can see what I see.

Bret Schlansky (9)

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A ray of sunlight glowed through the Gothic window pane and lit up a small corner of the blue and magenta Persian rug. By the door, a pale faced girl sat on a long cream couch. Her black hair emphasized her wan looks, and her dark blue eyes peeped out like blue stars.

Her clothes were old fashioned and faded. She wore a once blue dress that was now gray. It hung over knees to her ankles. Her waist was tied with a blue sash that looked brand new, and seemed out of place with the faded dress. The girl's hands were covered by white gloves that descended a little lower than her bony wrists. Her white stocking feet were tightly fit in black slippers.

Beside her was a doll. Its strange little face peeped out of golden locks, looking quite smug. The doll itself looked old, but its clothes were brightly colored. The pattern was a mix of pink and white stripes that ended suddenly and left a white strip going around the bottom of the gown.

After hours of sitting in the parlor, the girl finally got up and took the doll to a large grand piano in the corner of the room. On it was a vase of red roses. She put the doll on the music stand and sat down to play.

As her fingers fled over the keys, a soft melody of chords began to ring. It got louder and louder, making the vase of roses tremble.

And then, all of a sudden she was gone, but the doll remained, wearing a wretched grin, as the light faded from the room while dusk settled around the house.

Who was the girl? No one knows for sure, except the doll.

Nathalie Charron (7)

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UPPER SCHOOL PROSE AND POETRY

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MOONFLOWER

The final, cold darkness had come,
Clawing, pursuing, tearing at my fresh, but weakened soul,
Trying desperately to unlock some precious treasure I had,
Though I had nothing left that I would willingly give.
Night is a fantasy of golden dreams,
Yet for some a nightmare.
I huddled close to the protecting moonlight,
Streaming from the window

That was the only retreat and safety I could know.
Death had broken through my last physical barrier,
And pulled me into its sheer depth of horror.

I looked to the moon with begging, hopeful eyes.
Without warning, the moon forced down a beam
Which pierced the air with a silver glow.
It shot the earth with powerful, yet harmless light.
There on the trembling ground
Where the beam cut the skin of the earth
Arose a beautiful flower,
Radiant with the moon's power,
Glowing with ostentatious beauty.
The flower's force drew me to the core,
While exploding with love and happiness,
Filling me with sweet smells and thoughts.

I picked up the flower and held it,
As a mother holding a newborn baby.
I had left the battered body behind,
But I was with the flower in my soul and spirit.
My sickness had faded away into the mist,
And I floated upward to be joined
With the moon and its heavens for all eternity.
Do not cry
For I am no longer afraid of the darkness.

Scott Morgan (8)

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WHO AM I?

Sometimes I'm happy and sometimes I'm sad;
Sometimes I'm good but often I'm bad;
What makes me tick, and
What makes things click?
What makes me change moods
And like certain foods?
What makes me cry and
What makes me lie?
Some one please tell me . . . .
Who am I?

Lisa Knox (9)

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THE MIND'S EYE

The sea was violent that night, unlike the six nights before out on the open Atlantic. The waves pounded the small fourteen foot sloop rig sailboat hard and intimidatingly as if pushing the dingy to its maximum limit of hull stress. The pilot was Englishman John Farly, the solo sea voyager of the journey. His ship was "The Mind's Eye," a sturdy sea craft, stout at its gerth, but still sleek in appearance. She was designed and built by John Farly, and he was proud.

It was nine PM on the high sea and a storm was worsening as time passed. John sat alert at the wheel, his hand on the compass. Donned in his protective rain gear, he made every movement of the wheel work perfectly, compensating for the undulation of the waves on the keel.

He was six days out with eight more days before he reached the shores of Maine completing his transatlantic journey.

CRASH — A huge fifteen foot wave smashed itself on the front of the small boat. The bow swung around almost capsizing the craft.

John screamed as he spun the wheel sharply leeward. His hand was always held steadily on the compass, the only sense of direction during the storm. He had faith that he would make it.

The next morning he examined the hull and found only dents and scratches, but nothing that would hinder his travels. Knowing that everything was okay, he locked the wheel and went to sleep in the calm seas.

The next three days were good and fast with clear blue skies and a steady 20 knot wind. It was at this time that he felt the best. He would hear the constant gurgle of the sloop slicing the water in half, the knife being the smooth stern of the ship. He would trim the mainsail and gain an extra knot. His finger tips guided the craft surely, while his other hand rested upon the compass. So far in his journey everything held out well.

The next two days were not so well. The breeze was very light and had just barely enough force to keep the ship sailing in a straight line. It was then he realized the tall sea was taking its toll on him. He felt his skin turning thick and rough, and his hair felt stiff and matted. He felt depressed.

That night he updated his charts and his position. He found that he was only a day and a half's journey to his destination.

He couldn't believe it, so he doubled checked the figures. His computations were correct. A new enthusiasm glowed from within him, and he worked even harder to complete his undertaking. His hand was restless, but steady on the compass. That night he barely got any sleep, anxious for his arrival the next day.

The day came and it was beautiful. The sun was shining and the wind was a steady 12 knots. His hand had never been so still on the compass as it was today. He knew what he was doing and where he was going.

He approached the marina at Rockbay Maine with the help of some of the captains who were yelling directions from surrounding boats. He felt so triumphant at the moment when he let the sails down and set "The Mind's Eye" in a dock ramp at the marina. He felt that he was the happiest man on earth.

No one was there to greet him when he landed. Only a few people knew of his trip. There was only an old dock hand sitting on an upside down bucket fishing.

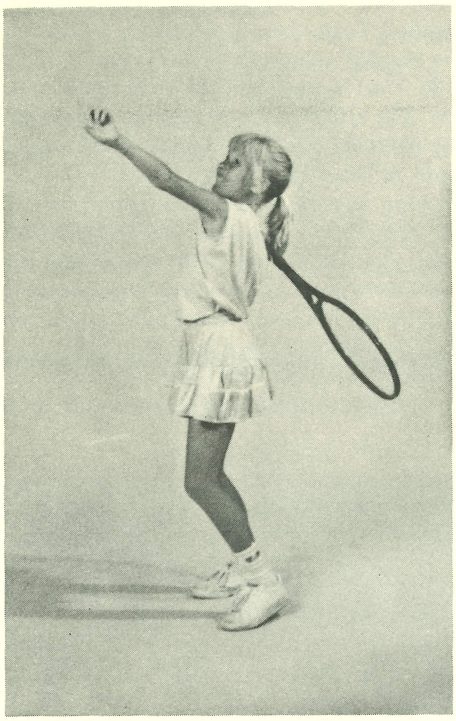
John stepped out of his hand built beauty and stretched. It felt good to be on land. He asked the old man if he could lead him to a telephone.

The man replied, "It's down by the road near the boat house over there," in a strong New England accent.

John spoke again, "Thank you, but I was wondering if you could take me to it. You see, I'm blind."

Mark Noderer (8)

SPECIAL EVENTS



Leigh Channing Miller, TLS Tennis Champion.

LEIGH CHANNING MILLER REPRESENTS THE SOUTH IN NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Leigh Channing Miller, TLS 6, was one of only 100 girls, representing 50 States, invited to compete in the *Girls 12 and Under Tennis Championship Tournament,* held at the Wimbledon Club, in Memphis, Tennessee, on Thanksgiving weekend, 1983.

Participants in this special event for budding tennis players are selected from among top performers in District and Regional competitions. Championship circuit players qualify through the National Players Circuit, where they are viewed by professionals, and then invited to participate in a national junior level of tournaments. Only those players with the greatest number of wins and the highest percentage of play are chosen for the Junior National Championship Tournament.

Leigh Channing, who is serious about her tennis, has had a number of tennis honors. Last summer, she attended the Wimbledon Championship Tennis Matches, in England. Following the Semi-Finals, Leigh Channing gave Martina Navratillova a special "good luck" gift, to carry into the Finals. Much to Leigh Channing's surprise, she and her family were invited to Martina's victory dinner, where Martina singled her out to tell her not only that she had carried Leigh's gift for good luck in the 1983 Championships, but that she would keep Leigh's gift with her as a good luck talisman for Wimbledon '84!

While in England, Leigh also met and chatted with England's one and only Virginia Wade, was given the game ball by Chris Evert Lloyd's husband, John Lloyd, and was invited to play at The Queen's Club. The Queen's Club is where aspiring tennis champions must play, and do well, before playing Wimbledon.

The Green-Gray Soiree
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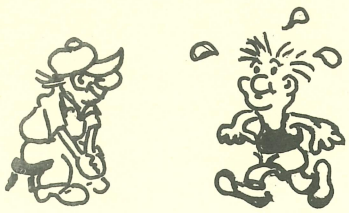
SOLD OUT!

Sugar Slabaugh, Reservations Chairman

On Sunday evening, March 4, TLS' instrumental music students entertained a standing room only crowd! The School inaugurated its own "Picnic with our Pops" with a sellout of 51 tables of eight. The "Picnicers" were entertained by the Fifth and Sixth Grade Band, the Jazz Band, the Edge and the TLS Orchestra, performing classical, jazz, pop and rock. The musicians played under the able leadership of conductor Don Noderer. The evening was capped by an encore presentation of Handel's "Royal Fireworks Music", complete with glowing sparklers.



TLS instrumental music students perform at "Picnic With Our Pops".



COACHES' CORNER

Ed Sawyer, Director of Boys' Physical Education
Roberta Owen, Director of Girls' Physical Education

BOYS BASKETBALL

Basketball, this year, started off slowly for the Varsity Boys Team. After losing the first three games, the Varsity pulled themselves together and won the next thirteen games, including two Tournament Championships. After their slow start, the Team showed lots of character in working together and developing a solid passing offense. Every member worked hard and improved this season!

The Seventh and Eighth Grade Boys Junior Varsity Team had a good, hard-fought season. With the addition of Coach Gilley to the Basketball Staff, the boys developed their fundamentals extensively. The Team finally came together, late in the season, by beating the top team in their league.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The TLS Girls' Basketball Program ended the 1983-84 season with a very fine overall record.

The Fifth/Sixth Grade Team had an excellent year, losing only one game in the regular season and bringing home a Runner-Up Trophy for their participation in the Central Kentucky Girls' Basketbal League.

Anne Jefferson was voted an "All-Star Team Member" by the coaches and officials in the League, which was quite an honor. Other members of the Team were Suzie Anderson, Allison Broadbent, Kathleen Eastland, Branch Harper, Laurel Johnston, Janet Jones, Anne Kenan, Jessica Lagrew and Mikey Todd. John Fox coached these talented young ladies.

The Seventh/Eighth Grade Team must be considered the most improved of any of the TLS Basketball Teams, this year. Under the coaching direction of Jay Asher, they were able to improve steadily, and lost a heartbreaker in the League Tournament to the top ranked team.

Members of the Team are Emily Adams, Elizabeth Carey, Heather Clay, Mary Leigh Clay, Kim Daughterty, Laura Letson, Marisa Marciani, Kitty Moore, Dawn Offutt, Karen Scully, Sarah West and Emilie Wilson.

!!UNDEFEATED!!

The Girls' Varsity Team has completed a great season with a 13-0 record! The team concluded the season, beating a strong Good Shepherd team in the finals of the TLS Invitational. Three Team Members were voted by the coaches as All-Tourament Team Members: deMaret Dale, Elizabeth Graves and Jennifer Smith. Other team members were Eleanor Adams, Anna Hughes, Laurie Lawhon, Jennifer Miller, Kim Salyer and Mikie Wallace. This is possibly one of the top three Varsity Girls' Teams ever to play at TLS!

5TH-6TH GRADE COLTS LEAGUE CHAMPIONS!

Three cheers for The Lexington School Boys' 5th-6th Grade Basketball Team for a spectacular season! After finishing the regular season with a 6-1 record, the Colts challenged St. Paul School, the team that beat them 34-32, to a rematch. The Colts proved equal to the challenge as they soundly defeated St. Paul School, 43-33, and in so doing, handed St. Paul their only defeat.

The winning margin in the final game was provided by the same key ingredients the team has shown all year: unselfish team play, maximum effort, good man-to-man and zone defenses, alert passing, excellent shooting, and good rebounding. The team's positive attitude was an inspiration for all those who attended their games.

TLS proudly proclaims the Colts to be the League's Champions. Congratulations!!!



"THE CHAMPIONS"

First Row: *David Parrish, Scott Dean, Steve Dawahare, Griggs Powell*
Second Row: *Phelps Jackson, Charles Constant, Lee Brown, John Johnson*
Third Row: *Scott Chamberlin, Coach Scarr, Joe Aldy.*
Not Pictured: *Patrick Mills, Greg White*

ALUMNI NEWS

Hart Graves, Alumni Secretary

William P. Cox, Jr., Class of '76, has shown us that the "Class Notes" forms included in each bulletin can be folded over, pasted together with scotch tape, addressed, stamped with a 20¢ stamp and mailed! You don't need to put them in an envelope, unless you have so much news that you want to write on both halves of the back.

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ALUMNI NEWS



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CLASS NOTES

1965

Patricia *White* Webster, who graduated from the University of Kentucky, in 1977, married Stan Webster, on December 18, 1983. They live at 59 Mockingbird Valley Road, Winchester, Kentucky 40391. Stan is president of Webster's Pharmacy in Winchester. Patricia works in Computer Support for Bloodstock Research, in Lexington.

1967

R. Douglas Ezzell and his wife, Debbe, have a son, William Douglas Ezzell, born on September 22, 1983. They live at 899 Dean Drive, Atlanta, Georgia 30318. Douglas is a Mortgage Banker.

John Irvin, Jr. and his wife, Diane, have a daughter, Alison Ellender Irwin, born on June 23, 1983. They live at 105 Hampton Court, Lexington, Kentucky 40508. John graduated from Brown University, in Providence, Rhode Island, and from the University of Kentucky College of Law. John is an Attorney with the firm of Stoll, Keenon & Park.

1969

Jacqueline *White* Knight and her husband, Mark, have two daughters, Jennifer Marie Knight, born June 10, 1980, and Elizabeth Jean Knight, born June 15, 1983. They live at 1815 King Street, LaCrosse, Wisconsin 54601.

1972

Caroline *Barrow* Spradlin and her husband live at 12875 S.E., SR 475, Ocala, Florida 32674. They are raising and racing thoroughbred horses at The Oaks Farm, in Ocala. Caroline graduated from the University of Florida, in December, 1983, with a Bachelor's Degree in Education, specializing in Childhood Education.

Andy Eiseman, who graduated from the University of Rochester/Eastman School of Music, is a Commercial Theatre Producer with the Denver Center for the Performing Arts. Andy writes, "I spend much time in New York City and Los Angeles, but still have a warm spot in my heart for the Bluegrass land I left so many years ago!" Andy's address is 1090 Lafayette, Denver, Colorado 80218.

1973

Paul G. Preston graduated from John Hopkins Medical School, in 1983, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Omega Alpha, a medical honors fraternity. Paul is now interning at Stanford University, in Palo Alto, California. Paul is eager for news from his Lexington School friends. His address is 879 La Para, Palo Alto, California 94306.

Win Schaeffer is moving his computer business, Datalex, to the Price-Kingsley Building, 210 Malabu, Lexington, Kentucky 40503.

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1976

John Congleton married Alisa Baker, on February 18, 1984. John is General Manager of Oakland Farm, Rose Lane, Versailles, Kentucky 40383.

William P. Cox, Jr. graduated from the University of Kentucky, in December, 1983. He is now working as a Staff Accountant in the Audit Department of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., in Louisville. Bill's address is 517 Wild Oak Court, Louisville, Kentucky 40222.

George C. Preston graduated from the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music, in 1982. He is now the Producer-Host of WXCR, a classical music radio station (FM 92), in Safety Harbor, Florida. He is also a Mobile Disc Jockey for Sound Entertainment, Inc. on weekends. In this capacity, he provides entertainment for a wide variety of social events in the Tampa Bay area. George's address is 1608 South Jefferson Avenue, Clearwater, Florida 33516.

Betsy *Scrivner* Hager married David E. Hager, II on December 30, 1983. Betsy graduated from the University of Kentucky College of Business and Economics, in May, 1983. Betsy and David live on the Idle Hour Farm, R. R. #5, Paris Pike, Paris, Kentucky 40361.

Cameron Schaeffer will graduate from Dartmouth, in June, with a degree in English. This spring, he is writing an Honors Thesis on Shakespeare's romances. After graduation, Cam hopes to take some time off for travel before he applies to Medical School.

1977

Naheed Syed Nasar is a senior at the University of Kentucky, majoring in English Literature. Naheed was recently listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.*

Phillip Alton Scott will graduate from Duke, in May, with a degree in Electrical Engineering.

1979

Lisa Gormley is still in the west, but has left Whittier College, in California, to enter a Nursing School in Washington State.

Elizabeth Ruggles spent her freshman year at the University of Kentucky, studying Business Administration. This year she is in Louisville, at the Spencerian College of Fashion Merchandising. She is on the Dean's List!

Jennifer Turnbull took the fall semester off to work for the law firm of Greenebaum, Doll & McDonald, in Lexington. She is now back in college, at Whittier, in California.

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1980

Jennifer Brandenburgh was on the hockey team and the soccer team at Salem College, in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. She was also the Freshman Hall Representative to the House Council.

Stephen Turnbull, who graduated, in June, from the Middlesex School, in Concord, Massachusetts, is a freshman at Centre College, in Danville, Kentucky.

Matthew Wellens, who graduated from the Lawrenceville School, is a freshman at Georgetown University. His college address is Box 6109, Washington, D.C. 20057.

1981

Kim Arnold, who is a senior at Henry Clay High School, won the Southern Indoor Junior Championship Tennis Tournament, in Louisville, in November. Kim is a sectionally- and nationally-ranked tennis player, and is planning on playing Collegiate Tennis, next year. Kim also is a member of the National Honor Society, at Henry Clay.

Chad Burnett and Jon Shephard are on the Golf Team, at Henry Clay High School.

Don Schaeffer is attending the Armand Hammer United World College of the American West, in Montezuma, New Mexico. He is one of twenty Americans in his class which is made up of two hundred students from sixty-four countries. Don is one of only two Americans on the soccer team. After two years at Armand Hammer and four years at another U.S. college, Don hopes to pursue a career in International Banking and/or Commerce.

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1981 *(continued from column 1)*

Karen Whitehead is a National Merit Semi-finalist, at St. Mary's Junior College, in Raleigh, North Carolina. She is also listed in *Who's Who in American High Schools.* Karen will enter the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, in the fall of 1984, where she will major in Computer Graphics. As a junior, Karen worked part-time as a graphic artist.

1982

Christopher deMovellan writes that he still loves Episcopal High School, and that "as always, I enjoy the sports best of all!"

CORRECTIONS:

In the Autumn, 1983-1984 issue of the *Bulletin,* Marian Wahlgren was listed in the Class of 1981. Marian was in the Class of 1977!

In the same issue, Margaret Graves was listed in the Class of 1975! Margaret was in the Class of 1979.

IN MEMORIAM

The friends of Tom Wesley, Class of '81, will be saddened to learn that Tom's father, John Lincoln Wesley, Jr., died on December 12, 1983.

William C. Clay, Jr., grandfather of Clay Lucas, Class of '78, and Anne Lucas, Class of '81, died on January 31, 1984. Mr. Clay was a well-known attorney and author from Mt. Sterling, Kentucky.

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