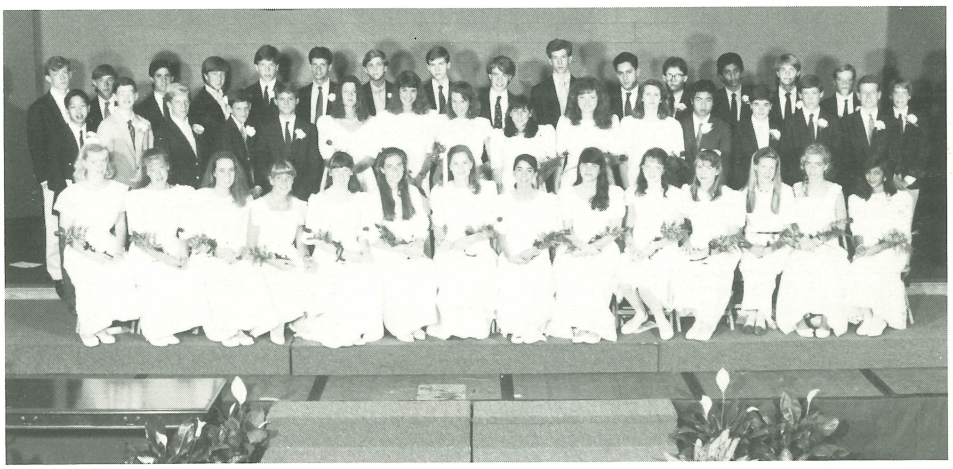
THE LEXINGTON SCHOOL

NEWSLETTER

TLS

July 1989

# A Special Touch of Class

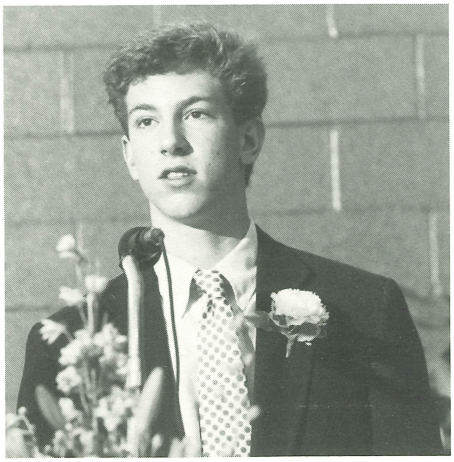


Forty-five young men and women graduated from The Lexington School on June 3, 1989. The day was a celebration of each of them as individuals and all of them as a group.

Throughout their years together this class has been like a kaleidoscope — always changing, forming patterns that came together in unexpected ways. There were times when their variety made cohesiveness difficult to attain, but that variety became a powerful, positive force in their maturing personality. By the 9th grade, no one had to be conforming to be accepted or appreciated in this group. They respected one another for all kinds of different things.

Their faculty found the class of '89 to be unusually tolerant in the sense of being open to ideas. They truly "felt an obligation to think" as they went about their studies in literature, the humanities, history, and science. They cared about the things they learned and were eager to apply the ideals they began to formulate. This was evident early in the year when a committee of 10 planned and executed an in-house People-to-People conference to explore ways to build better relationships. It was evident late in the year by their interest in studying the history and mentality of the 60's. Several faculty members commented that the social consciousness of some members of this class was developed far beyond their years.

The class of '89 was strong academically. Eight young men distinguished themselves by maintaining high honors in the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades. A place on the Permanent Headmaster's List was earned by: **Andy Barr, Steven Coats, Peter Gandolfo, Teddy Gay, Hanly Ingram, Chad Massie, Davey Santen,** and **Tommy Slabaugh.**



*Class president Davey Santen received the Headmaster's Award.*

Davey, an elected leader of his peers for three years, was chosen by Dr. Lowry to receive the Headmaster's Award. "His sense of fun and humor, willingness to get things done, and skill in pulling people together" symbolize the spirit of The Lexington School. Davey addressed his classmates and their families at the graduation. His remarks in presenting the class gift to the school were heartwarming. In gratitude for all they have received from their teachers, this class chose to contribute the fruits of their fundraising efforts to a permanent endowment earmarked to raise teachers' salaries.

For their sense of teamsmanship,

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## Touch of Class

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competitive spirit, and athletic ability, the Krogdahl Memorial Sports Awards went to **Katie Jackson** and **Case Clay.**

The faculty award for leadership went to **Cristina Marciani** for being a mover and a shaker. Cristina was a role model in her organizational skills and ability to get things done without "turning people off."

**Amanda Freeman,** editor of the yearbook, and **Chad Massie,** vice-president of the Student Council, shared the faculty award for service. They were both omnipresent and unpretentious — a difficult balance to achieve. A willingness to share talents was a gift they both possessed.



*The faculty award for leadership went to Cristina Marciani.*

For outstanding attitude and behavior the Norton G. Pritchett, Jr. Citizenship Award was presented to **Chris Johnson** and **Chad Massie.** These two young men radiated positive energy. Courtesy and cooperation could have been their middle names.

Mr. Robert Clay, past-president and a member of the Board of Trustees, father of Case Clay '89, was this year's graduation speaker. He promised no words of wisdom, but proceeded to capture his audience's attention and hold it by imparting that very thing.

Mr. Clay advised the class that these first nine years of school (for some 12) were like the first book in a volume of mysteries that would make up the rest of their lives. He said that trying to examine what these years have really meant is probably what commencement exercises are all about. He described the role of mothers and fathers and teachers, and conceded that they are the most obvious influences in the graduates' lives so far. The not-so-obvious influence is the role played by the graduates themselves.



*Mrs. Nichols congratulates Amanda Freeman and Chad Massie upon receiving the faculty award for service.*

He counselled the class to remember each other for the gifts each one has had to offer, and to cherish the memories of the times they've shared. The admonition not to dwell on failures and the encouragement to trust in the validity of being oneself were presented as the keys to an unlimited potential for success.

Mr. Clay ended by recounting an analogy made by another graduation speaker some years ago. It was said that graduation is like the moment when good friends get up to leave a dinner party. They pause at the door to chat just a little bit longer, reluctant to leave what has been a very good thing because who knows what will be next. In other words, the most important part of the party is the leave-taking because what is going on is the transfer of loving feelings and the thought that things like this should happen more often. What was being transferred on June 3 was not the diploma, but nothing less than all of the feeling and affection and love which is at the heart of the experience of going to The Lexington School. Mr. Clay urged the graduates to take a moment sometime that day to reflect on all the things that the people in the theater have meant to their experience. He predicted that excerpts from this first book in a volume of mysteries will be cherished for the rest of their lives. ■



*Robert Clay delivered the commencement address.*

## From The Headmaster:

*by David Lowry*



Long before an academic year comes to a close, planning begins for the next one. The upper school faculty has been examining the curriculum and will be initiating some changes for the 1989--1990 academic year. These changes will be experienced first by next year's ninth grade.

In line with current research on making learning more participatory and integrated (which translates into more involving and exciting for students), the mid-trimester for next year will be focused on a theme. The theme will serve to link history, English, foreign languages, science, and the arts in an inter-disciplinary approach. Moving away from dividing knowledge and skills into isolated subject areas, this thrust will expand the students' view of information, skills, and their relatedness. Material is studied more in-depth, the opportunities for projects driven by student interest expand, and the application of skills and problem-solving are emphasized over the simple absorption and retention of content.

Concurrently, the ninth grade history curriculum will be based on an innovative approach which combines the study of government and English and American history: *From Subject to Citizen.* This curriculum was developed in Cambridge, Massachusetts and is taught in several independent schools in the Northeast. It uses primary source documents, a variety of simulation learning approaches, and other participatory methods to involve students in the material.

This new approach will fit well with the theme which has been selected for next year: Heroes. As the year unfolds, you will be hearing more about our new approach.

# From Kiev To Kentucky

It was the first time out of the Soviet Union for 15 visitors from the Ukraine who came to Lexington for a two-week residency of dancing and performing with Syncopated, Inc. It was the first time to meet citizens of the U.S.S.R. for most of the Lexingtonians who were fortunate enough to be a part of their visit here. The Lexington School community was involved in this cross-cultural exchange thanks to the efforts of teacher Don Noderer whose reputation for bringing outstanding programs to the Artists Series at TLS is well-deserved.



*The Ukrainian folk dancing was lively and colorful.*

The Ukrainian Dance Company is part of the Theater on Podole in Kiev. The group is relatively new and, as one spokesperson explained, its very existence testifies to President Gorbachev's policy of glasnost. New Soviet permissions allow independent arts organizations the freedom to do their own material. In other words, their work is no longer censored. Restrictions limiting citizens' travel out of the U.S.S.R.'s borders have existed for more than 70 years. Today, no official channels had to be used to arrange the dance troupe's visit to America. The trip was made possible by direct communications on a FAX machine between the group's liaison in Kiev, the host/sponsors in Lexington, and the U.S. State Department.

A forum was scheduled at school a few days before the dance program because upper schoolers were very interested in talking with the Soviets about topics of mutual concern. They also wanted to know about their everyday lives. "Does the average Soviet citizen fear nuclear war as much as we do?" was the first question asked. Natasha Gershunskaya, the interpreter, spoke for her entire group when she shared that their fear was perhaps greater than America's. Kiev is only about 80 miles from Chernobyl. Many Ukrainians have witnessed the aftermath of the world's first nuclear mistake and the reality of it is a nightmare for them.

Other questions in a less serious vein had to do with the Soviets' impressions of life in America. Their stereotype of us was that all Amer-

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## From Kiev

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icans live in big cities and that "hustle and bustle" characterize the pace of life. Southern hospitality here in the Bluegrass debunked that myth! When asked what teenagers in the U.S.S.R. do for fun, the Soviets responded, "listen to music and just hang out." Our students found out that parents around the world include finding something special to bring home to their kids in their out-of-town shopping.

The entire student body delighted in the Ukrainians hour-long performance of traditional folk dances. The colorfully clad dancers kept even the youngest students' attention throughout the program and invitations for audience participation were quickly accepted. An exchange of gifts after the show brought posters to TLS and one of our new T-shirts to each company member.



*Audience participation was a favorite part of the dance program.*

A variety of activities rounded out a very special day. After their show, the Ukrainians played basketball with some of the 9th graders. They also held a folk dance workshop with 7th graders. The tables were turned after lunch when middle schoolers performed excerpts from their musical, "A Star Spangled Salute," for the guests, and the TLS orchestra played for their listening pleasure. Two Soviet pieces, "The Great Gate of Kiev" and "The Russian Sailor's Dance" were especially appreciated. Rainy skies cleared allowing the entourage to leave school at dismissal for a tour of Three Chimneys Farm. They returned to a delicious supper prepared by the Parents' Committee.

During their 14 day stay in Lexington, the Ukrainian dance group made a lot of impressions and received a lot of impressions. Citizen diplomacy was a two-way street. ■

# Something's Cooking

Teaching four to six-year-olds some of the fundamentals of cooking is not a piece of cake, but kindergarten assistant Patricia Carney feels that her students are well on their way to becoming assets in the kitchen. Mrs. Carney has been conducting cooking classes all year with the preschoolers who stay for a full day. She feels that "cooking has it all." In what activity could there be more possibilities for learning math, social studies, science, language, health, and interpersonal skills, all in a relaxed manner?

Mrs. Carney's first lesson, or recipe, was stuffed celery. This was a real letdown for parents who anticipated their child would be making quiche, or perhaps a flan, but the class thoroughly enjoyed it. The simple skills that grown-ups take for granted are challenging for young children. The process of acquiring any skill takes practice and mastery is rewarding.

Thinking through all the steps in a recipe is the first thing Mrs. Carney does in preparing a cooking class. Then she plans how she'll demonstrate the needed skills (measuring, pouring, cutting, stirring, etc.). For example, most children in her group can haphazardly pour a liquid from one container to another. In class, Mrs. Carney points out the pouring lip on the measuring cup and slowly pours onto an imaginary dot in the center of the receiving container. When children pour this way, without spilling a drop, it is an accomplishment which builds confidence and self-esteem.

The children learn from watching one another, as well as from watching and listening to Mrs. Carney. They compliment one another on a job well done and often make observations and draw conclusions about their finished products. "She didn't have a full teaspoon of beaten egg. Maybe that is why her meatloaf fell apart" was a comment from one five-year-old. Mrs. Carney had explained that the egg in meatloaf acts a little like glue when all the ingredients are cooked.

Even though we live in an age of mixes, instant foods, and microwaves (that is, if we even eat at home), cooking with children is well worth the effort. Besides the obvious learning opportunities in a cooking class, there are some sneaky things that happen too. Mrs. Carney doesn't think she's ever had a child who didn't willingly taste what he or she made — even if it contained a "yucky" ingredient. Many children surprise themselves and find they actually like some things they thought they hated. Bon Appetit! ■



*Philip Scalise watches Emily Scarr pour a teaspoon of beaten egg into her meatloaf.*

# What's Going On Around Here?

Picnic With Our Pops is not a father/child soiree. It's an evening of music brought to us each spring by middle and upper school instrumental students under the direction of Don Noderer. Tables for four filled the theater to its capacity. Picnic fare was everything from elegant (gourmet) to easy (pizza) and the program was delightfully eclectic. Audience favorites included a jazzy "In the Mood," a cello solo by Alex Bingcang who was accompanied on the piano by his mother, and some rock 'n' roll from the 9th grade band, The Strangers.



*Hanly Ingram, Michael Cowgill, Will Dorton, and Tommy Slabaugh won The Little Kentucky Derby.*

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What do these three things have in common — The World, Whispers, and Peter Piper the Pepper Picker? All three are titles of winning entries in the 7th annual TLS Literary Competition which is sponsored by the English department for students in grades four through nine.

Contestants were invited to submit one or two pieces of their best work for evaluation by a panel of judges. Categories included poetry, short story, reflective writing, and essay. Entries have traditionally been sent out of school for judging, but this year's contest was modeled on the Louisville *Courier Journal's* Young Writers Competition which uses peer evaluation. Student volunteers read entries from a grade level other than their own and assigned points to each piece on a number of standardized criteria. Faculty tabulated the results. Mrs. Eames, chairman of the English department, noted that inter-rater reliability was very high. Students whose writing ranked in the top 10% of the entries in each category were honored at an awards assembly. Their works appear in the school's literary magaine, The Signet

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The jockeys participating in the Little Kentucky Derby at TLS on May 5 were a bit smaller than those who ride the thoroughbreds. This grand event is a Lexington School tradition which dates back 10 years. Coached by 8th and 9th graders, children in Montessori, pre-K and kindergarten race down the school's driveway on Big Wheels. They are placed in age-based heats which are named for races around the country and local horse farms with a TLS affiliation.

Upper school social studies teacher Jack Brost opened the Derby by singing "My Old Kentucky Home." Mark White '89, winner of the first Little Kentucky Derby, was the announcer. This year's winner in the three to five-year-olds was **Michael Cowgill** who was coached by **Hanly Ingram. Will Dorton,** coached by **Tommy Slabaugh,** won the six-year-old division.

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All creatures great and small can find a happy home in the TLS science department. The latest addition to the school's menagerie was a gift from departing Spanish teacher Jim Jer-Don. His bequest was three hissing Madagascar cockroaches which came to him from a friend who works for the Smithsonian Institute. While some children find them "disgusting," others think they are "cute." There is unanimous agreement that they are very big. The three have been named Larry, Daryl, and Daryl.

Middle school Spanish students really know how to throw a good party. Like any other fiesta, the key to its success was in the preparation. Scrumptious food which parents prepared for their children included guacamole, enchiladas, and platanos verdes. Senor Jer-Don had sent home authentic recipes. Instrumental music was provided by a real Mariachi band. Live entertainment came from the guests themselves. Fourth and 5th graders memorized poems and songs to perform. Sixth graders made up a skit based on the popular TV show, The Dating Game. The three eligible bachelors were a hippie, a macho man, and a weird scientist — each of whom spoke Spanish, of course. Memories of this fiesta will last long after the sombreros and ponchos were put away.



*J.B. Prater's sombrero and poncho were perfect attire for the Spanish fiesta.*

# A Picture Say

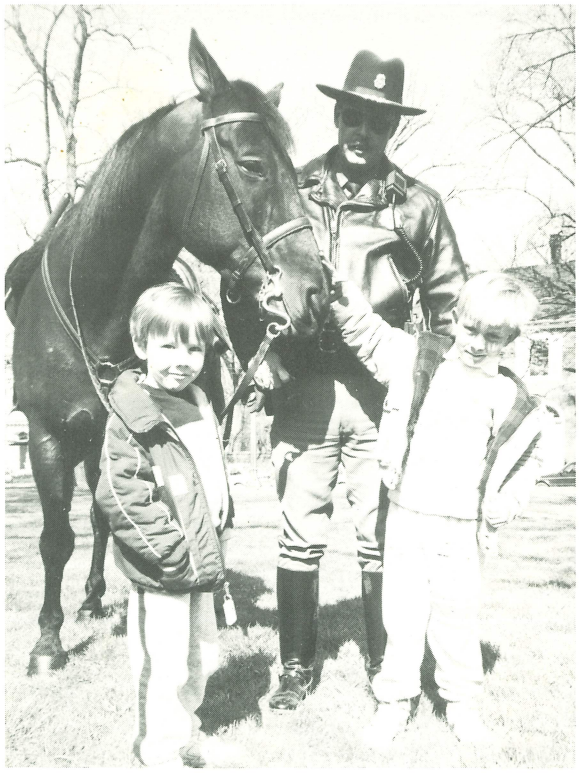


First graders had a beautiful, sunny day at the Cincinnati Zoo.



Darius Gardner shared a shirt big enough for a gorilla with Bryan Lyster at the Cincinnati Children's Zoo.

# Spring Field Trips



Ryan Baumann and Jeff Milward got to chat with one of Lexington's mounted policemen on the pre-K trip downtown to the bus depot.



The entrance to the dental exhibit at the Museum of History and Science in Louisville was obviously a false tooth for 3rd graders Holly Burns, Lizzie Lowry, and Cecilia Mendiondo.



Rainy skies cleared for the 5th grade's trip to Gratz Park. Here they are seated on the steps of the old public library. Architecture was one of the many things they learned about that day.

# s 1,000 Words



*Kindergartners got to watch a sheep being shorn on their field trip to Shakertown.*



*Fourth graders got to meet with Lieut. Governor Brereton Jones outside the mansion while they were in Frankfort.*



*Second graders Holly Brown, Jennings Sturgill, Brooke Folley, and Patrick Sweeney were glad to have a fence between them and the king of the jungle. The entire 2nd grade visited the Louisville Zoo in May.*



*Two 9th grade science classes pursued their field studies of Kentucky geology at the Natural Bridge State Park.*



*The Montessori class waited patiently for their tour of the Kentucky Horse Park to begin.*

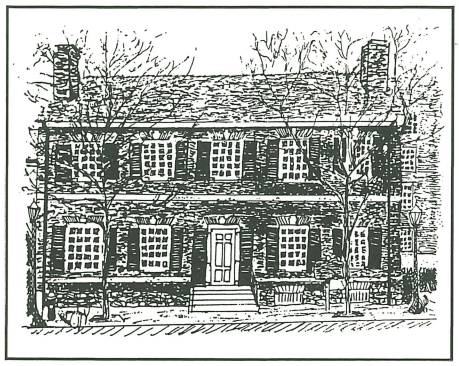


*Eighth graders traveled by bus to the Kentucky Center for the Performing Arts in Louisville. They attended a matinee performance of Les Miserables.*

# Prize Winning Performances

The Lexington branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) recently announced the winners of their contest "Wrapped up in Kentucky." They solicited pen and ink sketches of historic Kentucky sights and scenes to be printed on wrapping paper which would be sold around the state as a fund-raising project. The group hoped to raise $10,000 for scholarships and fellowships for women.

Second place and $75 went to **Julianne Walden** '89 for her drawing of the Mary Todd Lincoln House.



The high quality of the entries (there were over 100) resulted in ten honorable mention awards. Seven of the ten went to TLS 9th graders: **Joy Anderson, Clay Neuman, Davey Santen, Alex Bingcang, Regan McGee, Lucy Gee,** and **Ashley Chamberlin.**

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The TLS speech and debate teams made a fine showing again this year in the state tournaments. The speech team came in 7th (56 schools competed) with individual awards going to the following students: **Babu Pothini,** 1st place, extemp; **Andy Barr,** 2nd place, storytelling; **Ashley Ducker,** 5th place, solo acting. The Lexington School took 1st place in the debate sweepstakes. Policy debate was won by the team of **Michael Wiliams** and **Steven Chen.** Second place went to **Andy Barr** and **Babu Pothini. Jonathan Salomon** took 2nd place in the Lincoln-Douglas debate. Outstanding speaker awards in debate went 1st, 2nd, and 3rd to **Michael Williams, Babu Pothini,** and **Andy Barr.**

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The Lexington Council of Teachers of Mathematics sponsors a math competition at UK which is open to teams from any school in Fayette and surrounding counties. The contest is designed to reward students who are particularly gifted in problem-solving. A school may enter up to ten students in each contest with the top three scores making up the team score. The team representing TLS in the 5th and 6th grade contest placed second overall. Congratulations go to **Ann Carney, Jonny Fink, Mark Lyons, Benjamin Self,** and **Jason Whitlow. Jason Whitlow** earned an individual 2nd place trophy among all the 6th graders.

**Steven Coats, Chad Massie, Babu Pothini,** and **Michael Williams** brought a 1st place trophy to TLS in the 9th grade competition. Individual awards went to the students with the top five scores. **Michael Williams** won 1st place overall and **Chad Massie** won 5th place.



*Sixth graders Benjamin Self, Jason Whitlow, Ann Carney, Jonny Fink, and Mark Lyons made Mrs. Foster very proud of their success in the math competition.*

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This year's 9th grade participated in a program called Project Business which is sponsored by Junior Achievement of the Bluegrass. The program strives to educate students about basic economics, consumerism, the business world, job hunting, inflation, and many other areas of importance. "How Project Business Will Help Me in the Future" was the title of an essay contest open to students from the nine counties which participated in the program. A $50 savings bond was awarded to **Davey Santen** for his winning essay. For taking 2nd place in the contest, **Andy Barr** was awarded one share of stock in Kentucky Utilities. ■

## Boarding School News

Almost one third of this year's graduating class will be going to boarding school in the fall to continue their secondary education. Here are their choices.

| | Applied | Accepted | Attended |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hotchkiss | 6 | 6 | 2 |
| Lawrenceville | 4 | 4 | 2 |
| Woodberry Forest | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Groton | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Taft | 7 | 4 | 1 |
| Portsmouth Abbey | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Dobbs | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Baylor | 1 | 1 | 1 |

# Headlining Alumni

## Laura Freeman '72




If Laura Freeman ever took a career interest inventory or an occupational choice survey in high school or college her counselor would be scratching his head today. To say that her current situation couldn't have been predicted using traditional tests is an understatement. Her academic preparation would not have lent a clue either.

Laura Freeman is president of Laura's Lean Beef Company in Pilot View, Kentucky. She has been described as a "farmer," an "agricultural entrepreneur," and as "in the meat business." Regardless of the label, it is evident from the success of her five-year-old business that Ms. Freeman has not bitten off more than she can chew. Her product, low-fat cuts of beef, boasts annual gross sales of approximately $1 million.

A 1972 graduate of The Lexington School, Laura remembers her days here with fondness and a twinkle in her eye. She entered TLS as a 7th grader and immediately "took to the individual intellectual freedom."

Two teachers who stand out in her memory are Mr. Rollins who taught history and Colonel Parker who was in the English department. Mr. Rollins assigned a paper to be written on an historical figure. Laura chose Catherine the Great because at that time she was particularly interested in learning more about Catherine's personal life. Rather than censoring her topic, Mr. Rollins encouraged her and gave her direction. The paper resulted in broadening her understanding of the Russian ruling class and whetting her appetite to learn more.

Colonel Parker was a retired military man who required his students to "think precisely." Laura recalls doing lots of creative writing for him. She appreciated the opportunities his classroom afforded for discussion. "He egged us on, and goaded us to be excited." There was a lot of positive feedback.

When Laura went to The Madeira School, she went well prepared. Her interest in writing remained strong and she landed the position of editor of the school newspaper. She served an internship in the White House presidential newsroom while at Madeira.

In 1978, Laura graduated *summa cum laude* from Duke with a major in political science. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Laura "dabbled" in photography throughout her college years, had some pictures published, and participated in a couple of group shows. Most of her spare time at Duke, however, was spent working for an organization called the "Student Migrant Coalition." Members lobbied for farm laborers in the Carolinas. She spent one summer living and working in migrant labor camps and another at New College, Oxford, on the Angier B. Duke Scholars Program.

When Laura and her husband, Rhodes Johnston, took over Oldfield's Farm in Clark County in 1982, they had no experience in farming. Both had been political reporters for a newspaper in Alabama. It was the lifestyle that appealed to them, and Laura was enticed by the challenge. Since thinking for herself has always been a strong suit, it makes sense that Laura's approach to making her farm profitable would be to come up with something unique. After consulting with cattle and nutrition experts, she set about raising "exotic" breeds of cattle. No drugs or hormones are in the picture and the animals are fed in a way which departs from the traditional regimen. The result is Laura's Lean Beef. As the commercials say, it's 90 to 94 percent fat-free and "it's less fattening than chicken."

Laura feels that her liberal arts education and support from the people she cares about are what's behind her success. The self-confidence she enjoys has not only al-

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## Headlining Alumni

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lowed her to believe in herself. It has also allowed her to believe in ideas, to take risks, and to avoid caving in when something flops.

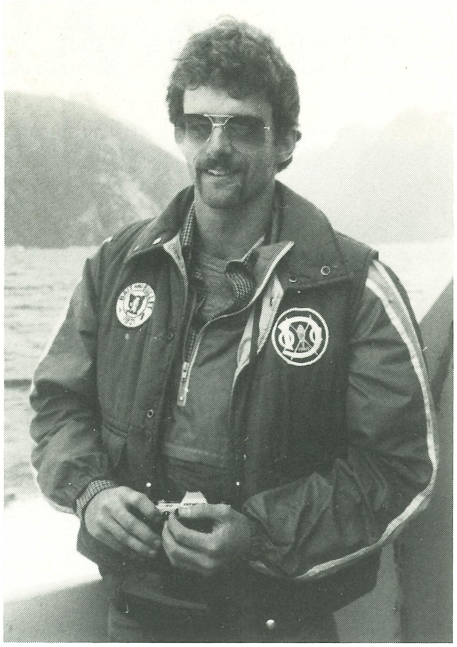
Laura Freeman says that she is now an experienced farmer, but she does not see herself in the meat business forever. She is quizzical when asked what the long-term future holds. Perhaps the future is as unpredictable as was her venture into farming. In the meantime, she works hard on expanding her business and marketing her product. Her spare time is devoted to playing with daughter Alice, gardening, and reading. The subject of her reading interest? It's not politics or farming. It's theology and church history.

## Cameron Schaeffer '77

Cameron Schaeffer is Cameron Schaeffer, M.D. since his graduation this spring from the University of Virginia School of Medicine. Some people might try to lighten up their schedule on the last lap of medical school, knowing that July 1 will bring the transition to the notorious grind of internship. Not Cam — he spent the last ten weeks of medical school in the city of Thal in northwest Pakistan. Cam had been awarded a SmithKline-Beckman fellowship by the National Fund for Medical Education to conduct a clinical project involving treatment of dysenteric children among Afghan refugees.

While in Pakistan Cam was also involved with Freedom Medicine, a Washington, D.C.-based organization which operates a school to train Afghan freedom fighters as paramedics. His association with Freedom Medicine afforded opportunities for health care delivery which most American doctors would never have. Cam saw cases of malaria and anthrax. He removed a .22 calibre bullet from a child's face.

The Freedom Medicine compound was guarded 24 hours a day by men carrying machine guns.



"You definitely knew you were in a war zone because of the injured patients, bursts of machine gun fire at night, and because you could hear the bombing in the neighboring hills."

Cam Schaeffer came to The Lexington School in the 6th grade. He remembers feeling "a little bit out of it" at first because he didn't know anybody and many of his classmates had been together since preschool. Cam found his niche quickly enough. In fact, looking back, he admits that he and some of his buddies might be described as "having had some disciplinary problems." There was nothing malicious, just adolescent shenanigans, but he appreciates "the firm hand that Mr. Bortz and Mr. Pritchett showed" in their efforts to direct him "along the right path." Cam's assimilation into the academic program came quickly enough, too. "Terrific" is the word he used to describe his education at TLS and "incredible" to describe his teachers. Cam credits his proficiency in English to Mrs. Bailey who "knew everything there was to know about grammar." Mrs. Ragland was "a superb math teacher."

After graduating from The Lexington School in 1977 Cam attended Henry Clay High School. He was a starting forward for the soccer team for three years and was their leading scorer. Cam made All-State his senior year. He received the Milward Cup from the Lexington Rotary Club upon his graduation in 1980. This award is presented annually to the outstanding high school senior in Fayette County.

In 1984 Cam graduated *cum laude* from Dartmouth with a major in Renaissance English literature. He took the required courses for entry into medical school, including a ten-week course in organic chemistry at Harvard one summer. This freed him to spend one semester of his junior year in Spain. As an undergraduate Cam was active in the Dartmouth Outing Club and served as president of the Bait and Bullet Club. He is still heavily into fishing (tying his own flies) and white water by raft, kayak, or canoe.

Before entering medical school in 1985 Cam took a year off. He worked in Florida in an orange grove operation. During that time he improved his Spanish by daily contact with the Mexican fruit harvesters. As a student in the summer of 1988 he worked in a clinic on an Indian reservation in Wyoming. Cam returns to the west again this summer to begin a five-year residency in urology at the Salt Lake City Medical Center in Utah.

## Welcome A Board!

Beginning July 1, there will be some new faces on The Lexington School's Board of Trustees. Elected to serve three-year terms were: Pete Cassidy, Ray Clifton, Anne Gay, Jim Hills, Fred Karem, and Louise Roselle. After more than a decade of outstanding service to the school, Linda Carey, Alice Ingram, and Betty Jo Palmer are retiring from the Board.

# Alumni Update

Many thanks to all alumni who contributed to this update. We'd love to hear more from you in the future. We'd also love to hear from our other old friends. Don't be shy. Send information to The Lexington School, Newsletter Office, 1050 Lane Allen Road, Lexington, Ky. 40504.

### The 60's

**Eleanor O'Rear Peavy** '69 had a baby girl, Eleanor Hume, on January 29, 1989.

### 1974

**Michele and Dan McQuillen** are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Claire Elizabeth, on January 31, 1989.

### 1976

**Mason Bennett Rummel** had her second baby, Anne Mason, in April. **Harrison Pettit** is marrying Lisa Pearlstein in Pacific Grove, California on September 2. They met while both were training for the Peace Corps. The couple will reside in Washington, D.C. Harrison is entering Georgetown University's M.B.A. program in the fall. **Becky Lange Mustian** is moving to Charlotte, N.C. in early July. Husband Marty has taken a job working for the Duke endowment. Becky writes that her fondest memory of TLS is the close relationships with teachers and classmates.

### 1977

**Mary Barrow** is now the assistant pastry chef at the Stanford Court in San Francisco. She is marrying Spike Pearson on September 2. They met at the California Culinary Institute. On July 8 **Naheed Nasar** will marry Ahmed Quereshi, an attorney. They will be moving to Milwaukee where Ahmed practices. Naheed will remain in marketing with IBM as an account systems engineer. **Hense Bennett** has just received his M.B.A. from UK. Since graduation two years ago from the University of Virginia College of Law, **Jim Gormley** has been practicing in Atlanta. He has recently accepted a position with the firm of Trotter, Smith and Jacobs. **Terry Hatton's** little boy Bryan has a new baby brother as of April 18. His name is Brandon.

### 1978

**Barry Stilz** got married on April 15 in Louisville to Ann Myers. **Frances Jameson** married Mike McAlister after they graduated from Vanderbilt in 1985. Mike has now graduated from law school. They have a daughter, Grace Elizabeth, who was born Thanksgiving Day, 1987. Francie works for the St. Paul Insurance Company in Little Rock, Arkansas as an assistant underwriter of commercial insurance. **Stuart Macfarlane Gesen** had a baby girl. **James Park** is in graduate school at M.I.T. in computer science. **Sheila Plumlee** and her husband John Sanders have just graduated from the UK College of Medicine. They will be interning in Indianapolis and then returning to UK for a residency in ophthalmology in July 1990.

### 1979

**Jenny Turnbull Milosch** gave birth to Jordan Claire on February 15, 1989. **Juliet Brewer** and **Margaret Graves** were bridesmaids in **Shiela Owen's** wedding to **Bobby Stephens** '80 on June 17. **Will Bennett** has just received his degree in business and economics from Transylvania. **Elizabeth Ruggles** returned to Lexington in March after working as a buyer's assistant in Atlanta. She has joined the family business, Ruggles Sign Co., as a sales representative. In January **Hale Pettit** is moving to New York where he will be enrolled at the Shakespeare Conservatory for 18 months. The program trains professional actors for Shakespearean companies all over the world. **Gerald Ward** received his law degree from UK in May '89. He will be working for Landrum & Shouse concentrating in property law. Gerald is president of the Picadome Neighborhood Association which recently built the creative playground at Picadome Elementary. **Logan Foster** has put his degree in agricultural economics to work. He now owns and manages a sheep farm in Georgetown. Classmate **Woods Reeves** is working with Logan. They have a flock of 120 ewes and are hoping to add some cattle to the farm in the future. **Elizabeth Gay** has been working for Merrill Lynch in Washington, D.C. but she is moving back to Lexington in July.

### 1980

**John Park** is about to start his third year at the UK College of Law. George Cox is in the middle of an 18-month management training program with First Security Bank in Lexington. **Elizabeth Marshall** is going back to school to get a degree in teaching. Congratulations to **Pem Madden** on her acceptance into the physical therapy program at UK. **Paula Nieto** has just returned from Ireland where she was studying culinary arts. **Amy Rosenthal** is in a training program with the Hyatt Hotels in Newark, New Jersey. **Molly Riley** works at Bank One in Lexington in the investment services department.

### 1981

**Sarah Ades** graduated from Yale in 1988. She then spent eight months in Isreal, working part of that time on a kibbutz and part of the time in a research lab at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. She is going to M.I.T. in September to begin work on a Ph.D in biochemistry. **Charles Foster** went to France this summer with a group from UK which was led by Jean Charron. **Steve Hatton** and his wife Amy have a nine month old son, Tyler. **Elizabeth Hughes** is to be married to Bill Spears from Paris on July 8. **Greg Nicholson** has just received his M.B.A. from Vanderbilt. **Don Schaeffer** has graduated magna cum laude from Washington and Lee with a double major in East-Asian studies and economics. He will be employed in the management training program of First Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Since graduation from Wake Forest in 1988 **Kristen Wieland** has been employed as a marketing assistant for Raycom Sports and Entertainment in Charlotte, N.C. She wrote press releases, coordinated media, and organized social events for the Charlotte basketball tournament. She also wrote freelance for several magazines. In April, Kristen moved back to Lexington to accept a position as marketing assistant and pedigree researcher at The Jockey Club.

### 1982

**David Russell** has just graduated from Amherst College. He has accepted a fellowship from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, for Ph.D. studies in insurance economics. **Bruce Belin** has graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Dartmouth with a degree in engineering. He will be attending medical school at Tufts in the Fall. Bruce is spending the summer in Hanover working on a computer project. **Sarah Bennett** has just earned her degree in communications from Randolph-Macon. **Christopher de Movellan** has graduated *cum laude* from Washington and Lee with a double major in economics and foreign languages. He was president of the student body and the executive honor council. He received the Gillian award at graduation for being voted the student who made the most valuable contribution to student affairs. Christopher has accepted a position with BF Goodrich in Akron, Ohio. **Charlotte Gay** has graduated from the University of Virginia with a degree in English. After a summer trip to London, she is moving to Seattle, Washington. **Billie Jo Hall** was this year's Mountain Laurel queen. **Elizabeth Patterson** has graduated from Wellesley College. After an internship at the Metropolitan Museum of Art she will pursue a one year training program with Sotheby's to learn the art market. **Adam Collis** has been awarded a scholarship to head Duke University's cable television network. **Elizabeth Kincaid** graduated from Vanderbilt and is in Europe for the summer. **Van Meter Pettit** has graduated from Princeton and is headed to Chiengmai, Thailand to teach English through the Princeton Abroad program.

### 1983

**Joe Bernard** is going into his senior year at Miami of Ohio where he is vice-president of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is working at Central Baptist Hospital in physical therapy for the summer. **Anne Ades** will be a senior at the University of Pennsylvania this fall. Her major is in the psychological bases of behavior. Anne is working in a research lab there this summer. **Huston Powell** is at Amherst where he plays varsity basketball. Vacation is being spent at Woodberry Forest teaching

math in their summer school program. **Mary Park** spent last summer in Paris where she took courses in French literature and film with Columbia University's Reid Hall program. She ran into Mme. Mills at the Musee d'Orsay! Mary is tutoring French over the summer before returning to Princeton for her senior year.

1984

**David Nicholson** is a political science major at Rollins College in Florida. He is spending the summer in Washington, D.C. working for Larry Hopkins. **Tal Lewis** is teaching summer school at St. Paul's. **Amy Turnbull** attends Mt. Vernon College in Washington, D.C. She is working for a law firm while home for the summer. **Lambsy Bennett** has just finished her sophomore year at Transylvania. **Susannah Bobys** is a political science and economics major at UK. She has an internship appointment with Senator Wendell Ford for the summer.

1985

**Ruth Belin** is spending the summer in New Haven on a U.S. grant to teach gifted inner city children computer science and math. She returns to Yale in the fall. **Kim Badenhop** is majoring in nutrition at Ohio State University. She stays very busy volunteering at the OSU Hospital. She is a member of College Republicans and Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-med club. **Lucy Vance** sang the lead role of Kashmira in the premiere of the chamber opera *Favorite Night*, composed by Stephen Nye of the NYU music faculty. Lucy was named to the dean's list at NYU after her fall semester.

1986

The following graduates of Henry Clay High School have received scholarships to college: **Elizabeth Carey**, Southern Methodist University; **James Drummond**, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; **Seema Malik**, University of Chicago; **Porter McRoberts**, Centre College; **Dawn Offutt**, Grambling State University; **Leila Salisbury**, Davidson College; **Chuck Worley**, University of Louisville. An award in drama at Henry Clay was presented to **Will Kenton. Monty Joshi** and **Beth Sullivan** earned awards in journalism. **David Kaplan** received recognition from the National Council of Teachers of English. He was also selected for Henry Clay's scholarship trophy and for awards in both debate and composition. David and **Fred Karem** '87 placed first in the state in the senior debate competition this year. **Leila Salisbury** was honored for her outstanding contributions as editor of the yearbook. She also received a National Council of Teachers of English award and the First Security Bank award. **Alex Kincaid** won the Lexington Art League Award. At Tates Creek High School's honors program, **Luke Noderer** won a drama award, the Lexington Art League's Merit Award, and the Outstanding Creative Arts Award. Luke has accepted a four year scholarship to the Meadows School of the Arts at Southern Methodist University. **Nathalie Charron** was honored for achievement in speech and drama. She also received the Danforth Award and the Harry E. Reiser Journalism Award. This spring Nathalie took 3rd place and $500 in the city's library essay contest. **Jed Tai** and **Meg Foster** '87 were guest soloists with the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra in Michigan in May.

1987

Six members of this class have been selected as Governors' Scholars: **Will Bishop, Charmalie Jayasekera, Taylor Davenport, Meg Foster, Joe Aldy**, and **Sheridan Issel. Laura Ruth** will be attending the Governors' School for the Arts. She won the Smith College Book Award at Henry Clay and was honored by the National Council of Teachers of English. **Bobby Gee** is at Northwestern University's National High School Institute this summer. He will be studying at the Medill School of Journalism. **Will Bishop** took honors in German and Russian. He was also given the Sewanee Book Award. **Greg White** won the social studies award in the junior class at Henry Clay this year. **Fred Karem** received the Yale University Book Award as well as the English department's award to the outstanding junior in both composition and debate. **Taylor Davenport, Charmalie Jayasekera,** and **Will Bishop** shared the Henry Clay math department's honors in calculus. The American Society of Heating, Refrigeration, and Air Conditioning Engineers' Award to a junior student went to **Taylor Davenport.**

1988

**Stephen Chan's** academic awards from Tates Creek High School included chemistry, U.S. history, algebra II, and the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration, and Air Conditioning Engineers' Award to a sophomore. **Matt Purdom** was named the outstanding student in sophomore English at Tates Creek. **Arati Desai** had a very successful year at Henry Clay. She won the sophomore scholarship award, as well as Spanish and trigonometry honors. **Andrew Cox** and **Bindy Fleischman** shared the sophomore Russian award. **Paul Anschel** was chosen as the recipient of the English department's sophomore debate award. **Aoife Lyons** was the Kentucky winner of an Interlochen National Music Camp scholarship. She is a violinist with the Central Kentucky Youth Orchestras.

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