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A Banner Year

by Whitney Martin '88

These days, there's more to see in the Lexington School gymnasium than athletic teams hard at work or physical education students learning skills. Hanging on the walls opposite the bleachers, and behind the basketball goals, you can find 35 felt and nylon banners commemorating the School's athletic achievements since 1976.

The banners were hung just in time for the Holiday Program and certainly give the School's outstanding athletic record the publicity and recognition it deserves.

The process of gathering all the athletic information was not an easy one. This fall, Assistant to the Headmaster Shannon Bailey and physical education teacher Tom Parlanti began organizing all recorded first, second and third place tournament wins in school history, for both basketball and soccer, and both boys' and girls' teams.

Former physical education teachers Roberta Owen H'99 and Vernon Hatton assisted Bailey in her search. Tom Parlanti was also instrumental in producing tournament records and Lexington School wins. For tournament records before 1976, class agents are compiling accurate information. *(Continued on page two)*

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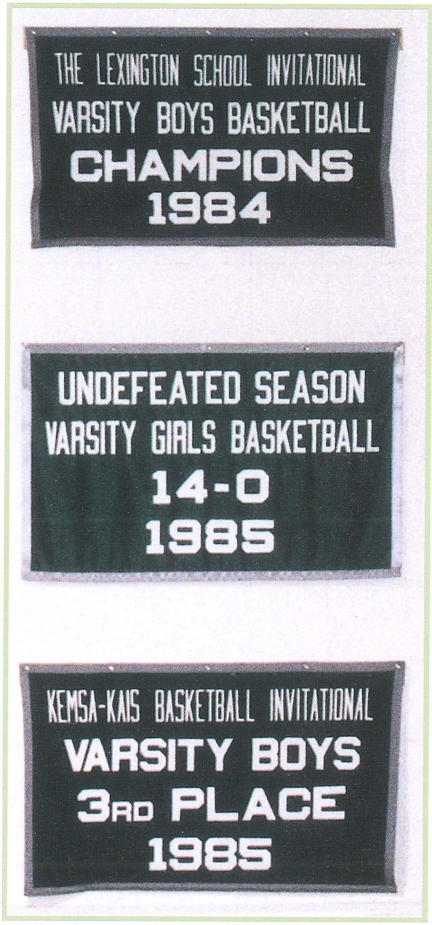
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Building Superintendent Frank Mays spent long hours on scaffolding installing the impressive banners in time for the Holiday Concert. The result was magnificent. Many have commented on the notable display, and the students think it's not only aesthetic, but also a great motivator for current Lexington School teams and athletes.

In addition to the 35 athletic banners, the School is also on a mission to display all academic awards, honors and achievements. Academic Honors and the Permanent Headmaster's Lists are now hung proudly in the front foyer on two large plaques, thoughtfully underwritten by an anonymous donor.

According to Headmaster John Fixx, "The prominence of the plaques, celebrating our strongest achievers over the years, gives visual testimony to The Lexington School's long-standing commitment, mission-based emphasis on academic excellence and scholastic achievement."

Trophies are being brought forth in a similar way. "We are collecting and cataloguing all the academic, club, intramural, athletic and interscholastic trophies that have been won over the years and displaying them together in glass cabinets in the theater lobby in the Arts Wing," Fixx says.

As with the academic plaques, the purpose is to celebrate team and individual achievement that has occurred and will continue to occur throughout the School's history.

Honorary Alumni of the Class of 2001

by Renie Ingram Parsons '81

Photo by Bill Patterson '81



At the 2001 Holiday Concert, Mr. William T. Young, Sr. and his wife, Lucy M. Young, were named Honorary Alumni of the Lexington School Class of 2001. Alumni Council President, Renie Ingram Parsons '81, honored the two new members with the following speech.

On behalf of the Alumni Council, we are pleased and honored to have a very distinguished friend of The Lexington School here with us this morning, Mr. W. T. Young, Sr. Mr. W. T. and Lucy M. Young's dedication to education and cultural organizations throughout the Bluegrass has been exceptional. Their leadership, vision, volunteerism and philanthropy have invigorated institutions close to their hearts, including The Lexington School.

They have been with us since our inception. In 1960, Mr. and Mrs. Young enrolled their son, Bill Jr., in our school. Soon to follow was his younger sister, Lucy. A generation later, Bill Jr. and Barbara Young enrolled their children, Chris and Meade, classes of 1990 and 1995 respectively.

Over the years, the family has continued their strong involvement with the School with Mr. Young, and both Bill and Barbara Young, generously serving on the Board of Trustees. Mr. Young Sr. was eventually named Vice Trustee of The Lexington School. Knowing of today's ceremony, Founder Josephine Abercrombie H'00 wrote:

"I wish I could be there today at the Holiday Concert to help honor my good friends Lucy and Bill Young, always supportive of The Lexington School. The Youngs, as a family, have been instrumental in building the School's strength into what it is today. Lucy and Bill, it is my great pleasure to welcome you as honorary graduates of the wonderful School that you helped create. Congratulations!"

Mr. Young, you and your wife have been a critical fabric in this special School's tapestry. You have believed in The Lexington School from birth to maturity. In recognition of your decades of steadfast loyalty, we welcome you as honorary alumni of the Class of 2001 at The Lexington School. Congratulations, and thank you so much.

In response, Mr. W. T. Young graciously accepted the award and thanked not only the Alumni Council, but Founder Josephine Abercrombie H'00. He reminded current students to fully appreciate, and take advantage of, their Lexington School education.

In Memorium

Just weeks after receiving the title of Honorary Alumna of the Class of 2001, Mrs. Lucy M. Young passed away. She is fondly remembered by The Lexington School, and her loyalty and support of the School will serve as an inspiring example to others and not be forgotten.

Advanced P's and Q's

by Whitney Martin '88

Photo by Whitney Martin '88



Chip McGaughey '02, sews on a button in Freshman Seminar.

This year, the Freshman class has a new addition to its curriculum. It's known as Freshman Seminar, and the focus is etiquette. The objective of Freshman Seminar is to acquaint ninth grade students with a variety of topics including verbal and nonverbal communication; interpersonal communication; basic interview techniques; and clothing and dining etiquette as related to teens. Spanish teacher Kimberly Tucker teaches the class, and – believe it or not – the kids are having a ball.

"After having been involved in teaching etiquette through the President's Ambassador program at Georgetown College, I became interested in starting a Freshman Seminar class at The Lexington School to expose our students to proper etiquette in a variety of areas," Tucker says.

She then chose what she considered to be the most important areas: communication, clothing and dining. The class meets once a cycle, and the class period consists of discussion, note taking, sharing personal experiences, role-playing, and question-answer time.

During the first term, communication was highlighted, and students not only practiced "people-watching," but also watched a documentary on the human face and its expressions, and created a scrapbook. Freshmen also learned about interviewing techniques – helpful for boarding school interviews and future job and college interviews.

Currently, the students are in their second term of Freshman Seminar and learning all about clothing do's and don'ts.

"Clothing is such a hot topic with teens that the class periods never seem to be dull," Tucker admits. "We've discussed the definitions of terms like formal, semi-formal, casual, business attire, black tie optional, etc."

According to Tucker, students are learning that clothing speaks volumes about who they are as individuals. "We spent one class period talking about what it means to be a gentleman with regard to your appearance," Tucker says. "The guys are now well aware of the expectations that come along with being termed a 'gentleman.'"

That means ninth grade boys are learning all about polished shoes, ironed shirts, ties and belt-lines. The girls had a class devoted to their style, too. They learned about the "point system" for accessories, choosing appropriate footwear, and the length of skirts and pants.

After second term, the students will write, produce and direct a skit to be performed during Middle School assembly demonstrating what they've learned about clothing etiquette.

The year will end with dining etiquette. Students will learn not just the basics of proper dining, they'll also be introduced to the frills of five-star restaurants. Tucker is planning a dinner for the 17 freshmen at a local fancy establishment, where their soupspoons and elbows will be put to the test.

"The Freshman Seminar pilot program has launched with great success," Tucker says. "It's been fun for the students to have a class that's non-academic in nature and more discussion-oriented." Tucker also enjoys teaching it. Etiquette is one of those "hobbies" she loves sharing, particularly with young adults.

"Never in a million years would I have thought students would ask me what they should wear to a boarding school interview or to the Winter Formal," Tucker says. "They are engaged in learning, and that's the objective! You're never too young – or old – to begin learning your P's and Q's!"

Bookworms

by Whitney Martin '88

There's much ado about English and Language Arts these days at The Lexington School. The following three articles highlight just some of the ways students and teachers have been expressing their love of fine literature.

The Portable Hamlet

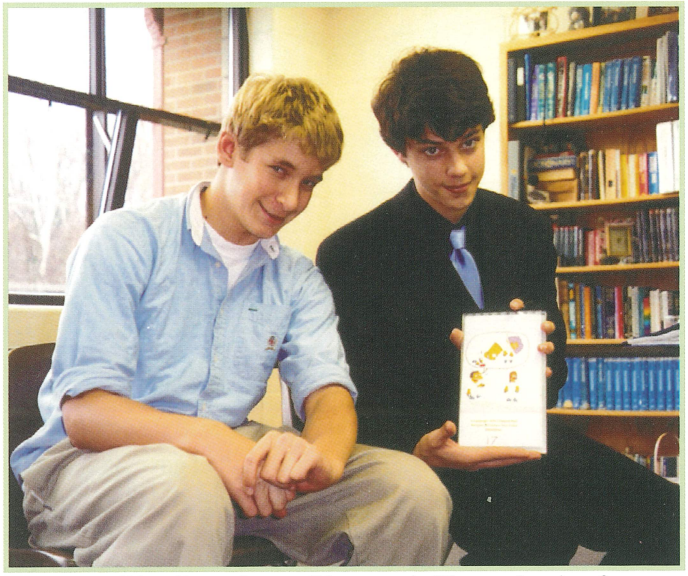
In Laura Bonzo-Sims's ninth grade English class, a fun and fascinating project recently came to a close. The class spent a portion of the fall studying the *Oedipus Trilogy*, which included the works *Oedipus Rex*, *Oedipus at Colonus*, and *Antigone*.

Afterward, the class was divided into groups of twos and threes and given a very challenging assignment: re-interpret one of the three works by writing and illustrating a short book. As an example, Bonzo-Sims showed the class a humorous book, *The Portable Hamlet* by George Haimsohn, in which the author summarized the *Oedipus Trilogy* through black and white cartoons and brief text.

The results were spectacular. After much brainstorming and collaboration, freshman students created a variety of handmade books that were clever, funny and artistic – all of which were presented in front of the entire class for a final grade.

Most all of the students used contemporary characters in their books to portray ancient ones, and modern cartoons were popular. "The Simpsons," "South Park," and "Sesame Street" all found new meanings as a Greek tragedy. A particularly interesting interpretation was developed by **Magda Stewart '02**, **Lacy Reinhold '02** and **Lucy McKinstry '02**. They rewrote *Antigone* from the perspective of fruits and vegetable in their vivid "Garden of Thebes." The assignment was a huge success and converted many students who were, at first, a bit intimidated by Greek myth into huge fans. *(Continued on page six)*

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James Lagrew '02 and **Logan Burgess '02** presented a "Simpsons" version of one story in the *Oedipus Trilogy*.

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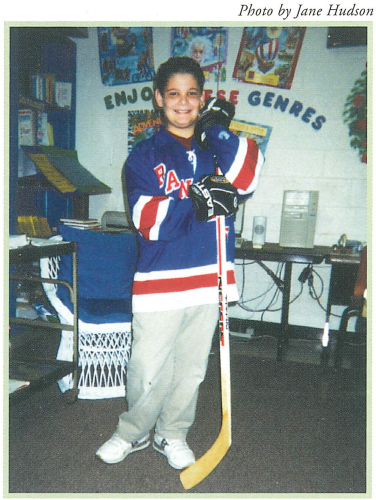


Kirby Ifland '02, Maureen West '02 and **Flora Campbell '02** presented an Oedipus story with a down-home Kentucky flair.

Bookworms

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Photo by Jane Hudson



Daniel Waldman '06 dressed as a professional hockey player.

Famous for a Day

Fifth grade Language Arts teacher Jane Hudson turned her classroom into a celebrity hot spot with a fun assignment this fall. Students were assigned to read an autobiography or biography about a politician, artist, inventor, sports figure, entertainer or other well-known person of their choice. Then, as a twist on the traditional book report, the students came to school dressed as their characters and gave a presentation. The kids showed off their acting abilities and learned about literature in the process.

Photo by Jane Hudson



Bennett Rieser '06 gave a presentation on Genghis Khan.

Heroes Now & Then

English teacher Jennifer Stith thinks studying heroes has always been important, and this year is certainly no exception. Her sixth grade class spent a good portion of the winter studying Greek mythology and the heroes featured in its literature.

Students began the unit by learning Greek prefixes and suffixes, then wrote an original myth that explained a natural phenomenon. When naming his or her main character, each student had to coin a name that incorporated both a Greek suffix or prefix and related to the story. For example, a myth detailing fire or volcanoes might star a hero named "Pyrothesus."

The next assignment involved the story of "Icarus and Daedalus," a tale about a Greek teenager who disobeys his father; he flies too high toward the sun in his wax wings and falls to an untimely death. After reading the story, students studied Albrecht Durer's woodcarving of Icarus and Daedalus and created a drawing in his style using pen, ink and watercolor.

In honor of the Greek segment, students have also watched the classic, "Clash of the Titans," and performed a dramatic monologue from the point of view of Icarus. They are also planning their costumes for the sixth grade Greek festival – a cross-curriculum annual event.

After the ancient heroes segment, Stith's students will study a modern-day hero in Jerry Spinelli's "Maniac Magee," a part tall-tale, part realistic fiction book about a boy who helps integrate a racist community.

Photo by Whitney Martin '88



Katie Gardner '05 and **Welles Bradley '05** illustrate Icarus and Daedalus pictures in a woodcarving style.

'Round the World with Flat Stanley

by Whitney Martin '88

Second grade students in Sharon Deller's, Sharon Sadler's, and Vickie Russo's classes spent this fall studying history and geography, and learning how to be better readers and writers. It was a typical curriculum, but like so many things at The Lexington School, it was done in an atypical and creative way. The second grade learned all the things they needed to learn, but they did so with the help of "Flat Stanley," a cartoon boy who likes to travel and have wild adventures.

The project works as such: "The children are given a letter to take home after they read the book 'Flat Stanley,'" Deller explains. "Then they, along with their parents, decide to whom to send the letter. It must be a relative or friend who lives outside of Kentucky."

Once the letter is received, the friend or relative takes a cutout picture of Flat Stanley on an adventure of his or her choice. The pen pal then mails pictures, postcards or letters back to the Lexington School second grader describing Flat Stanley's activities.

"I am always amazed at the creativity of the participants," Deller says. "We've received pictures of Flat Stanley at football games, the dentist's office, and even meeting the President of the United States." Flat Stanley has even traveled to Australia, England and Spain. "The project has become popular with not only our class, but nationwide," Deller says. "There's a Flat Stanley website that we can visit."



Sharon Deller learned about Flat Stanley from her aunt, a teacher in Louisville, who read about the learning tool in a magazine. Deller thought the idea sounded fun, and she introduced it to her second grade homeroom six years ago. It was a success, and since then she's been using the project every year to teach her students. This year was the first year all three second grade sections participated.

Outside the second grade classrooms, a wall was devoted to Flat Stanley. A map was displayed that detailed all the people who and places that Flat Stanley had visited. The project taught the children all about different countries, states and cultures. And their writing and reading skills improved through correspondence and letter writing.

At the end of the project, the map was taken down, but the kids each made a Flat Stanley book that they could take home and share with their families. It's no wonder that the project is so popular. Deller, Sadler and Russo feel certain Flat Stanley will be around for years to come.

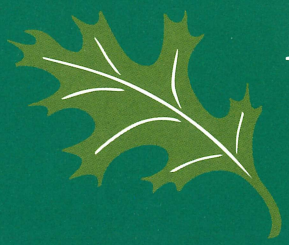
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Sporting Spotlights

by Whitney Martin '88

Gross Family Photo



Colleen Gross '04, a Lexington School seventh grade student, may give Tiger Woods a run for his money. This past summer, Colleen participated in a "Pitch, Putt, & Drive" co-ed junior golf contest sponsored by the Golf Channel. The contest began with local competitions held in each of the 50 states. Colleen placed third in her age group at the Kentucky round held in Louisville on August 28, 2001.

Colleen then competed in a regional contest held in Indianapolis. Again, the contest was co-ed, with the only advantage given to the girls being a 20-yard bonus on the long drive. Colleen came in first in her age group at regionals, with impressive wins in the long drive, chipping, and putting segments.

In October 2001, Colleen traveled to Disney World in Orlando, FL, to compete in the national Golf Channel competition. Colleen was one of 18 finalists, and the only female nationwide, in her age group. Congratulations, Colleen!

The following story originally appeared in the September/October 2001 issue of "Lacrosse Magazine" and was written by Suzanne Gedney. It has been abridged for space.

In June, US Lacrosse welcomed its 100,000th member. We wanted to put a name and face to this considerable milestone and discovered that this distinction belongs to **Annie Grossman '05**, hailing from Lexington, KY, who will enter the sixth grade in September and recently finished her first season of lacrosse.

An introductory middle school lacrosse program run by the city of Lexington introduced Annie and her sister to the sport in Spring 2000. Without enough players to field a competing team, the group was restricted to a skills development program, and it was here that Annie learned the game. The 2001 season brought together enough interested girls to form a team, and with the previous season's instruction under their belts, the program forged ahead. The season culminated in a trip to Cincinnati for the team's first taste of tournament play.

Grossman Family Photo



Annie loves the sport and hopes to be able to play in high school and college. US Lacrosse will establish a commemorative stone in the entrance area to the US Lacrosse Museum and Hall of Fame with Annie's name, the date and the newly established honor of being the 100,000th US Lacrosse member.

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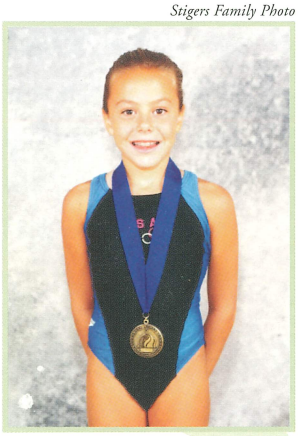
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Knight Family Photo

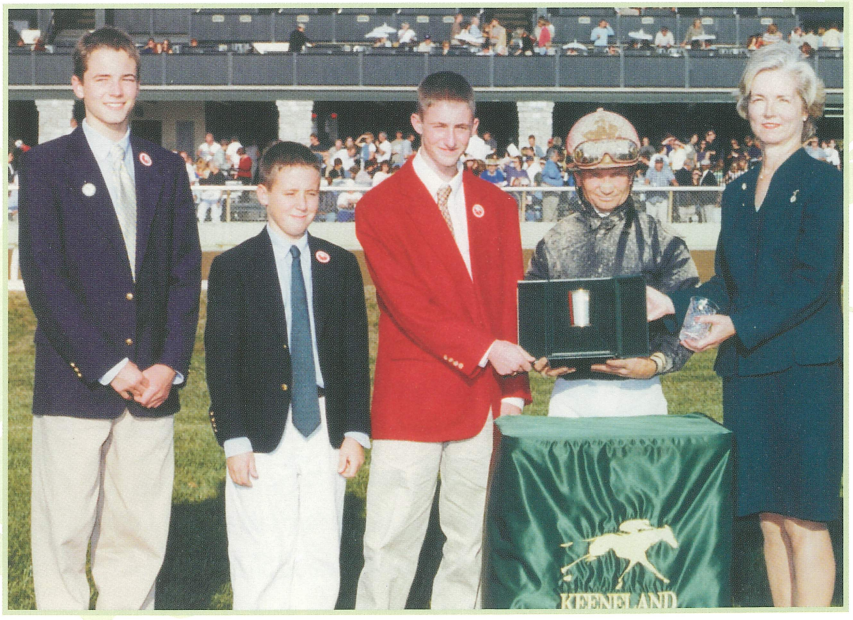


Jane Brady Knight '09, a current second grader, won tenth place this summer in the one-mile run for 12 & under at the Midsummer Night's Run. Knight received a brass plaque from race sponsor Central Baptist Hospital. Immediately following the one-mile run, Knight joined the 3.2 mile race and placed in the top ten in her age bracket. Could Knight, pictured at right, be a future Olympic hopeful? She was lucky enough to hold the torch this fall when it passed through Kentucky.

Stigers Family Photo



Natalie Stigers '08, a third grade student, placed first in the 8 & Under Central Kentucky Dive Conference in July, 2001. She also won a gold medal in the Bluegrass State Games in 9 & Under Diving last summer.



This past October, Lexington School faces gathered in Keeneland's Winner's Circle. Pictured from L to R: **Carl Gray '02**, **Reeve McGaughey '05**, **Chip McGaughey '02**, jockey Pat Day, former Lexington School parent **Nancy Bishop**. The winning horse was trained by parent **Shug McGaughey**.

The Great Eight Return

The Class of 2001 reunited on campus over Thanksgiving Break to continue a Lexington School tradition – the burying of a time capsule. The "Great Eight" reminisced and shared stories of their new high school experiences, armed with shovels and spades. The event ended with a pizza dinner, cake and fond farewells. The class will unearth their time capsule at a ten-year reunion. **Jessica Brown**, a member of the Class of 2001, and current sophomore at the Foxcroft School, shared her thoughts with former Lexington School teachers in a letter.

Photos by Bill Patterson '81



Present at the time capsule burial, from L to R: **Claire Tri '01, Katherine Ruch '01, Jessica Brown '01, Rachel Leep '01, James Frazier '01, Luiza De Camargo '01, David Priest '01, Ashley Baldwin '01, Jennifer Boone '01, Allison Hollis '01.**

Hi, TLS teachers! Just wanted to drop a note to my old school while I had the opportunity. I have found Foxcroft to be a challenging school, but I feel as though my Lexington School education has well prepared me for this challenge. I especially would like to commend Señorita Tucker for excellently preparing me for Spanish III, and giving me a solid background for this new environment. Ms. Bonzo has also given me the tools I need to succeed in English, but TLS has prepared me in more ways than just these. You have prepared me organizationally and physically. I have departed from the nest, and I must admit, it was frightening not wandering the familiar halls that I have taken for granted for many years.

On a more humorous note, Mr. Parlanti would have a heart attack if he knew my most recent timed mile time, which was my fastest ever, coming in at 7:54. I assure you, the astonishment on his face would bring laughter to all.

I appreciate all TLS has done for me. Ms. Cowling provided excellent knowledge to help me now that I am taking both British Literature and European History. Mr. Hardesty's seventh grade Introduction to Physics has made the beginning of my physics class a review, and I deeply appreciate Mr. Gunn and Ms. Bell for all of the math work over the pat few years.

TLS is definitely one of those schools that you come across once in a lifetime, and I have been fortunate enough to have learned how to live my life from the School. I continue to strive to set that "good old TLS example" wherever I go, knowing that I am still a representative (and hopefully a tradition) for students coming to Foxcroft.

I am enjoying myself. Mr. Wald and Mr. Parlanti laid a solid structure for me to follow in soccer. And I have expanded on this structure. The skeleton of my old school is starting to gain meat on its bones,

Photos by Bill Patterson '81



Jennifer Boone '01, former class president of the Class of 2001, and current sophomore at the Taft School, places the time capsule in its ten-year resting place.

and it is all thanks to you. Thanks a lot. I really am in debt for this experience of a lifetime.

Also, Mrs. Young would die if she could hear the monologue I am performing in theatre. It is humorous, and perhaps when I come back to visit, I can perform it for her. I believe that she would like that.

Thank you very much. Good luck with this year, and Godspeed to success.

Deepest regards, Jessica Brown '01

Photos by Bill Patterson '81



From L to R: **Katherine Ruch '01, James Frazier '01, Luiza De Camargo '01, Jennifer Boone '01,** Head of Middle School and Freshman Year and Assistant Head Una MacCarthy.



Class of 1998

MATRICULATIONS

Farra Alford	University of Alabama
John Bell	Wake Forest University
Thomas Bell	Duke University
Rhodes Bell	Vanderbilt University
Michael Bray	Rhodes College
Danielle Bruckner	Lexington Community College
Carol Buker	University of Kentucky
Kaitlin Chamblin	Emerson College
Sarah Clark	Wittenburg University
Matthew Craig	Washington & Lee University
Todd Detjen	Purdue University
Anne Gay	University of Virginia
Reed Grimes	Colgate University
Laura Hilliard	Rhodes College
Emily Kemp	Marquette University
Kathryn King	Georgetown University
Joseph Lagrew	Eckerd College
Emily Larish	Washington & Lee University
Cameron Lord	Washington & Lee University
Kevin Luftman	Vanderbilt University
Ethan Manon	Purdue University
Catherine Miller	University of Richmond
Neema Naik	University of Cincinnati
Monica Polisetty	Illinois Institute of Technology
Joe Porter	De Pauw University
Anna Prewitt	College of William & Mary
Darsh Ranjan	Princeton University
David Ravvin	University of Michigan
Todd Rogers	Carnegie Mellon University
Jane Romaine	Sewanee (University of the South)
Sarah Ryan	Centre College
Emily Scarr	Vassar College
Rush Scott	Miami University (Ohio)
Matthew Seybert	Purdue University
Fallon Skinner	College of Wooster

Former Faculty Update

Rowena Holliday Boehling taught Latin and Ancient History at The Lexington School from 1967-1970. In addition to her three years of teaching at TLS, Rowena spent seven years at Bryan Station Junior and Senior High Schools in Fayette County, KY, and 27 years at junior and senior high schools in Roanoke County, VA. She taught Latin, history and English throughout her career, and she retired in July, 2000.

Rowena graduated from Andrew Lewis High School and Roanoke College where she received a BA in classics and fine arts. She obtained an MA in classics from the University of Kentucky in 1964 and was awarded a Fulbright Grant to study in Italy at the American Academy of Rome in 1965.

As a teacher, she enjoyed sponsoring Latin Club and the Junior Classical League. She remembers fondly her wonderful students and colleagues at The Lexington School. She still has "the Lord's Prayer" in Latin in calligraphy done by TLS student, Paul Gillis, in 1967.

Since retirement, she continues to teach Latin part time and serves on her high school reunion committee. She enjoys reading, photography and attending concerts. She is married to Thomas L. Boehling and they have a son, Thomas Lee.

Boehling family photo



Rowena Holliday Boehling, former Latin and history teacher at The Lexington School.

Nancy Haggerty-Steer, former computer and science teacher at The Lexington School, returned to the States last summer after having lived in three countries in three years with her husband. Her international adventures included: cooking in her Curacao kitchen while watching the sun set on the Caribbean Sea; canoeing down the Amazon and discovering a tarantula on her rear!; washing her hair in the same spot where her dinner (piranha) was caught; swimming through underwater caves in southern Thailand; kayaking on the River Kwai; and skirting camels that chomped on frankincense leaves.

Hoedown at the Horse Park!

Saturday, May 11, 2002

Don your denim and down-home attire, and come celebrate with The Lexington School! An unforgettable evening of live and silent auctions, children's entertainment, and music by John Michael Montgomery await you.

Spread the word! Current and former students, families, teachers and staff are invited to attend. *Don't miss out!*

Activities at a Glance

5:00: Doors open. Valet Parking.
5:00-9:00: Starlight Auction
5:30: Dinner Buffet. Open Bar for adults.
7:00-7:30: "Bye, Bye Birdie" Student Production
7:45: Live Auction
8:30: John Michael Montgomery

General Admission: $75 adult, $25 children 15 and under

Sponsor: $350 includes 2 reserved seats and free child admission

For more information, contact:
Cy Alexander '75 at zapme75@aol.com or (859)223-1748.

Alumni News

Fred Karem '87 is a lawyer with Morrison & Foerster in San Francisco, CA.

Shahela Karim Parulkar '89 was married to Sachin Parulkar of East Liverpool, OH, on September 3, 2000. Both are graduates of Miami University (Ohio). Shahela and her husband live in Columbus, OH, where she practices aviation law and her husband is finishing dental school.

Ann Carney '92 is an analyst with Menlo Ventures in Menlo Park, CA.

Robert Karem '93 works on the staff of Senator Mitch McConnell in Washington, D.C.

Walt Robertson '94 graduated from the University of Kentucky with a BS in finance and is now working for Eaton Sales in Lexington, KY.



Andrew May '88 and Jennifer "Matty" Matera were married on October 6, 2001, in Chicago, IL. Lexington School Alumni in attendance included: Back row, L to R: **Scott Dean '88, Laurel Johnston '88, Melissa Sparrow '94, Melanie Smith Leach '88, Shelton May '91, Elizabeth Martin '94, Eleanor Glover '90, Marshall Glover '97, Case Clay '89, Heather Clay '86.** Front row, L to R: **Whitney Martin '88, Andrew May '88, Anne Kenan '88.**

Sarah Carney '94 graduated from Northwestern University in June 2001, with a degree in art history and gender studies. She now works as an assistant to the deputy director of the Gerontological Society of America in Washington, D.C.

Julia Santen '94 graduated from Davidson College last spring and moved to Nice, France to jump-start a travel writing career. While writing articles about the Riviera and her travels, she hit off with a gallery selling original vintage posters from the Belle Epoque, art nouveau, art deco and contemporary periods. She returned to the States in November 2001, and is opening a gallery in Charleston, SC, to sell these works. The gallery is called: Julia Santen Gallery, Original Vintage Poster Art. While she is based in Charleston, she will exhibit at major antique shows in the Southeast. Julia can be contacted at www.juliasantengallery.com.



Danny Van Clief '92 and Anna Bowman, pictured center, were married on April 7, 2001, in Sydney, Australia. The couple lives in Nicholasville, KY.

Anne Mary Robertson '95 graduated from Northwestern University in December, 2001. She will attend the University of Kentucky College of Medicine in July 2002.

Rachael Carney '96 is a junior at Wake Forest University where she rides on the school's equestrian team.

Rebecca Karem '97 is a sophomore at Rhodes College in Memphis, TN.

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Enjoying the winter snow at recess several years ago, from L to R: **Caroline Boone '04, Katie Priest '03, Sarah Brown '03.**