

FEBRUARY 28, 1986

Honors are announced

By Holly Carter

To be an honor student, one must maintain a 3.5 or better grade point average. The following students have achieved this title.

Freshmen- Stephanie Thompson, Karen Wooley, Joe Herman, Brian Denker, Chris Nelson, Jason Koch, Nathan Baker, David Adams, Donna Engler, Ronnie Campbell, Cary Collins, Marc Lockett, Leigh McIntosh, Christy Moore, Jennifer Coley, Jennifer Cashon, Michael Anthony, Richard Tracy, Shannon Adler, Carolyn Kerins, Tommy Hayden, Derrick Gourieux, Robbie Adams, Jenny Bagwell, David Bosch, Christie Burnett, Amy Gamblin, Stephanie Geibner, Susan Hart, Steven Hemry, Stacy Overby, Jason Purcell, Lana Story, Jody Tick, and Tracy West.

Sophomores- Karen Vaughn,

David Rudolph, Brenda Hayden, Matt Little, Joey Krueger, Shelly Gibbs, Lisa Reid, Anee Myers, Jason Hartig, Terri Whitis, Elizabeth Godman, Lechelle Yates, Jennie Church, Deanna Coovert, Amy Harris, Michelle Craig, Shannon McGuire, Jared Peck, Glen Shaffer, Bubba Crabtree, Daren Furguson, John Beyer, Cherie Mullen, and Joy Buchanan.

Juniors- Lee Tolar, Steve Morgan, David Hobbs, Suzy Bosch, Brian Carter, Natalie Black, Melissa Morehead, Dee Dee Black, Shane Bradley, Dale Reid, Lora Dixon, Jamie Walker, Edwinna Lambert, Brett Clark, Karen McMunn, Melinda Murren, Stephanie McDermott, Will Jones, Kim Rushing, Chris McCarthy, Vickie Brucker, Melissa Purvis, Renee Rubendall,

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Junior and senior honor students pose for the camera.

Six participate in All-State Choir

By Juliana Mobley

Six Lone Oak High School Choir students traveled to Lexington, Kentucky, on February 5 to participate in Kentucky's SATB and SSA All-State Choruses. Both choruses rehearsed throughout the week giving a concert on February 8.

Alan Foster and Ellen Rushing participated in the All-State SATB Chorus which was conducted by Dr. Ann Howard Jones. The SATB Chorus performed "Te Deum," "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place," "Walkin' on the Green Grass," "Shenandoah," "Daniel, Daniel Servant of the Lord," and "Hold On!" The SSA All-State Chorus was conducted by Dr. Milburn Price. The chorus performed "Serve the Lord with Gladness," "There Is No Rose," "This Little Babe,"

"Daybreak," "Musiken Klang," "Come, Children, Praise Our Lord," and "A Cradle Song." Juliana Mobley, Niki Runyon, Missy Sims, and Stephanie Stacy participated in the chorus as sopranos.

Alan, Juliana, Niki, Ellen, Missy, and Stephanie agreed that the fifteen hours of rehearsal with other students from across the state with similar interests and abilities was a wonderful opportunity. "It was a great week! All-State is the most impressionable choral experience of high school," said Ellen Rushing upon her return. Missy Sims was quoted as saying "He's so FINE!!" when asked about her All-State week. "It was fun. Everyone who has any interest in choral singing should try to go," concluded Niki Runyon.



Freshman and sophomore honor students must have a 3.5 GPA.

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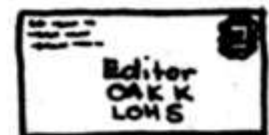


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Editorial

Cheating cannot be justified

By Kris Kelso

According to Webster's New World Dictionary, cheating is deceiving or defrauding. People in every nation go against what is right when under the pressure of difficult circumstances. When contemplating this thought, the question that enters one's mind is this: Why does one resort to trickery when his shoulders weigh heavy with burden?

The urge to cheat in human beings is an outgrowth of the constant struggle for the number one position. All people need and desire to feel successful; therefore, when they fall behind, they do everything within their power to return to the top. The power-hungry man will always be ahead of the honest man because the honest man's morals will not let him deceive his brethren.

The fact that one can stay on top while someone else does the work is a popular idea that was developed long ago, and it has evolved into man's nature. Cheating is an inborn instinct with the children of today. From the time that he first begins to understand to the time that he dies, one is thinking of new ways to gain a reward without laboring. School is a popular place to develop these techniques. Copying homework, using "crib sheets," and looking at fellow students' papers are popular ways of cheating. Of course, one may be caught occasionally by his ever watchful teachers; but the thought of deceit without punishment a great percentage of the time is well worth the risk.

At an early age, children are taught to believe that a cheat is the lowest life form on earth. Parents, teachers, and other adults try to force the younger generations to "view the world through rose-colored glasses." What these concerned adults do not seem to realize is that these children see through their acts. How can one expect a child to be honest when the child sees trickery all around him?

Therefore, these children mature and form their own lives; but they are still cheating. They may cheat on their jobs, their spouses, their taxes, and even their god. Then, their offspring develop the same values; and the cycle begins once again. Cheating is a never-ending problem involving all of mankind.

Culture forgets essence for happiness

By Daniel Kirkwood

In reaching great heights through technology and science, culture seems to have forgotten the essence for happiness. Man's pessimism has caused huge gaps in communications, furthering the deficiency of the most natural necessity. It does not require material objects; only a simple glance or touch is all it needs to stabilize its foundation and let it grow into something sweet and fulfilling.

Therefore, why is everyone still hiding behind a wall of negativism instead of opening his doors to a world as potentially auspicious as he chooses to make it? The reason is that he is afraid this new era of optimism will slow what some loosely regard as progress. To be progressive, society needs benevolence.

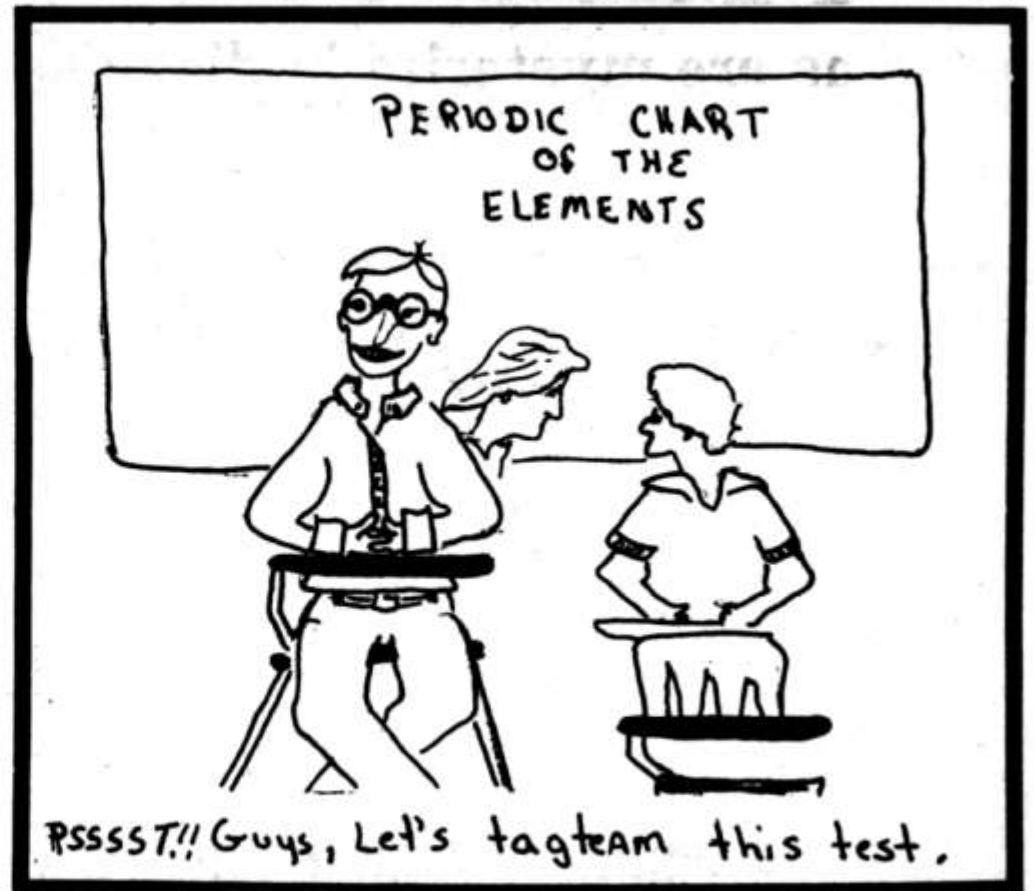
The progressiveness

discussed is a basic ascent in goodwill and social intercourse. Perhaps this ascent will make this feeling, which is love, an everyday feeling instead of an everyday word.

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Television violence a problem

By Julie McIntosh

Violence- it is a word that is all too familiar in this day and age. Violence is a real life tragedy that occurs every second of the day in the United States. It seems enough that violence is present in reality, but it is even more mindboggling to try to comprehend why it must exist in the world of make-believe. Television is the main culprit of violence in the world of fiction.

Some of today's most popular and entertaining television shows are of great influence not only on youngsters but also on adults. Miami Vice and Murder She Wrote are two

top-ten shows dealing with murder, rape, and almost any other crime that can be committed.

For small children, the greatest exposure to violence is, amazingly, cartoons. It is a proven fact that those thought-to-be-harmless animated episodes give children false impressions. For example, a child sees a cartoon character drink some magic potion, and inevitably the ordinary character is turned into a creature that is all powerful, or perhaps the character jumps off a cliff and lands head first. Of course, the character has only a small bump on the head (which goes away in the next scene). Kids take cartoons as being true life!

The point is that there is obviously too much violence in the world today without the assistance of television. It is about as dangerous as throwing gasoline on a fire.

Editorial Policy

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Dreams are mysteries in disguise

By Marshall Matheny

A scream suddenly pierces the night air of a balmy fall night. The realization slowly comes to mind that someone has just had a nightmare. A nightmare is a figment of one's imagination which shows the anxieties and fears that everybody has.

What is a dream? A dream is one of the various phases occurring during the stages of sleep. The dream can contain any subject that is thought of during sleep. This stage is one of the points of intense brain activity.

Sleep begins by slowly drifting off into a slumber-like state. The progression then goes into a deep sleep. This is closely followed by R.E.M. (Rapid Eye Movement). R.E.M. is the stage in which dreams occur. The brain is found to be very active at this period. The eyes rotate and flutter to and fro. This is the time at which a person is most likely to have a dream.

The problems that some

people have with sleep are numerous. One that over two thousand adults across America possess is called Narcolepsy. This is the condition in which a person can fall asleep anywhere and at anytime. Another malady that is a baffling mystery is S.I.D.S. (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome). This is a condition in which a sleeping child mysteriously stops breathing and, if not awakened, will shortly die of suffocation. Research Centers have yet to find a solution to the S.I.D.S. problem. Other sleep disorders, such as insomnia, can often be cured or helped by hypnotism, bio-feedback, and sleeping pills.

Sleep is just one of the many unexplored facets of life. Someday the secrets and mysteries of this dormant condition will be discovered. Until then, sleep tight.

(Another segment on this fascinating subject will be presented in the March issue of The Oak K.)

King's life brought awareness

By Derrick Gourieux

Since the 1950's and '60's, blacks have gradually received more rights and respect. At one time, blacks could not use the same restrooms, water fountains, or even restaurants as whites.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., dreamed of changing all of this. He wished the world to realized that all men are equal--no matter what color. However, the truly amazing thing about Dr. King was that he desired to bring about a change peacefully. While many people were fighting in the streets, he was preaching love, peace, and unity among all people.

To celebrate Dr. King's birthday, January 20 was declared a national holiday. On that day many people took time out to appreciate what Dr. King had accomplished.

One attempt to honor the late Dr. King was a song urging others to take a day to love someone. This song was sung by the "King Dream Chorus," which features such people as The Fats Boys, Run

D.M.C., Kurtis Blow, and even Dr. King's son.

Even though the living conditions for blacks in the U.S. have been improved as a result of Dr. King's efforts, other countries face the problem of racial discrimination today. South Africa has had many racial problems recently, and there have been many riots in the streets. There has been an attempt by a group called Artists United Against Apartheid to persuade others that apartheid is wrong. Their song, "Sun City," is about a Las Vegas-like community outside South Africa, where some blacks are sent. A.U.A.A. is also trying to persuade other artists to boycott Sun City.

Blacks are finally being treated with respect in America, and many people are working to make blacks equal in other countries also.

"I have a dream."



Junior disappointed with Prom activities

I am a junior who is very much disappointed with the three choices we were given as themes for the 1986 Prom. I was told by a class officer that they were all suggestions from the junior class officers alone. If the entire junior class is responsible for planning the Prom for the whole senior class, why shouldn't every junior who so wishes be able to give his opinion? Could we nominate themes in

homeroom just as we do homecoming candidates? I have heard many negative comments from seniors about the Prom theme choices. They are old and worn out. Why couldn't we have something more recent such as "This Could Be The Night" by Loverboy? I understand that someone must be in charge, but everyone should be allowed to voice his opinion.

Lori Lee

Bathroom abuse needs to be stopped

I am writing this letter concerning the condition of the restrooms here at Lone Oak High School.

The restrooms should be treated as if they were the students' own. I know one would not go into a student's home and find writing on the bathroom walls. Most of the writings on our school restroom walls is vulgarity.

Whenever a person has a "nicotene attack" at Lone Oak High School, he heads straight to the restroom. For those who do not smoke and, therefore, can hardly stand the smell of tobacco, this causes illness when they walk into the restroom after someone just finished a cigarette. The restrooms are for a certain purpose

and should be used only for that reason.

The boys even spit tobacco into the waste cans in the restrooms. This unsanitary practice is most immature. The odor is very unpleasant, too.

A person should use only enough toilet paper. Some people get a little out of hand and flush a whole roll of toilet paper down the toilet. Most people do this to be destructive. I feel that it is very childish. This results is water up to the knees and perhaps a plumbing bill which the taxpayers, our own parents, must pay.

I think students at Lone Oak High School should start taking better care of the restrooms.

A very concerned student

Suggestions made for sports attendance

I think we here at LOHS need a suggestion box for students to write to. The reason we have bad turnouts at ball games is that there is a lack of school spirit. Also, the student body is very snobbish, especially towards the other schools. The "players" are very unfriendly to everyone, and no one wants to cheer them on.

The few people that

select the homecoming attendants always pick the same people. Everyone is sick of that. They are nice, but we need a change. There are lots of pretty, bright, and popular girls in our school, not just three or four. We should give more people a chance and change our school spirit, and we'll see what happens next.

Marvin S.





Chris Dallas

Chris Dallas is Junior Rotarian for February

By Lori Lee

Chris Dallas was chosen February's Junior Rotarian by Lone High School teachers for his academic ability and achievements.

Chris is taking physics, computer techniques, psychology, English 12, advanced math, and journalism. In addition, he is an aide for Coach Heflin. Chris is president of the Tennis Club, a five-year Varsity Tennis Team member, a two-year Student Council member, a participant in Youth Salute, and the sports manager for the Oak K. He enjoys playing tennis and collecting knives in his spare time.

After graduating, Chris plans to attend David Lipscomb College where he will study architecture. He has received a scholarship to play tennis for the school.

Band members are busy working toward honors

By Dee Dee Black

Many band members had a hectic December and January. Those musicians had to prepare for tryouts for numerous honors bands as well as to perform in these honor bands.

The University of Tennessee at Martin Honor Band tryouts were held at Mayfield High School on December 12. The musicians selected from Lone Oak were Jason Banister, Natalie Black, Laynie Hudson, Krystal McMurtry, Jeff Perry, Christy Peterson, Jamie Walker, and Kenny Zabel. These eight represented Lone Oak at UTM January 30 through February 1.

The band members who survived the first cut for the All-State Band left on the afternoon of December 13

and arrived in Elizabethtown early that evening. The next morning the students went to the high school in Elizabethtown to register and tryout. The results of the tryouts were posted later that afternoon. The instrumentalists chosen were Jason Banister, Natalie Black, Laynie Hudson, Krystal McMurtry, Jeff Perry, and Jamie Walker. They traveled to Lexington February 5-8 to participate in the All-State Band.

During last semester Lone Oak band director Joe Allen sent in several students' names as possible participants in Western Kentucky University's Honor Band. Of the names sent in, those selected to be in the honor band were Jason Banister, Natalie Black,

Jennie Church, Patty Elbon, Brian McMurtry, Jeff Perry, and Jamie Walker. These seven illustrious students were in Bowling Green January 24-26 to participate in the band.

Names of students wishing to participate in the Quad State Band were sent to Murray during the last week of November. Fifteen band members were chosen from Lone Oak. Those selected were Jason Banister, Natalie Black, Marie Crews, Patty Elbon, Rebekah Lewis, Brian McMurtry, Krystal McMurtry, Jeff Mabry, Jeff Perry, Christy Peterson, Tommy Robinson, Dan Rudolph, LaDonna Smith, Jamie Walker, and Kenny Zabel. These fifteen musicians went to Murray State University on February 20.

Keeping New Year's resolutions is tough

By Karen Wooley

Last New Year's Eve Kimberly resolved to lose five pounds, get better grades, and stop biting her nails. This year her resolutions are to lose five pounds, get better grades, and stop biting her nails. By now, Kim obviously knows that good intentions are not enough. Bad habits can be overcome, but only by commitment, hard work, and dedication. Although Kimberly may be tempted to stop trying to improve herself, she should never give up.

By just making resolutions, Kim has already fought half the battle. According to Dr. Brian Wagner, a New York psychologist, "Resolutions are really annual goals, and

goal-setting is the sign of a winning personality." Kimberly's biggest obstacles now are time and mood; and she has to learn to manage them both.

Kim can learn to make time work for her in two ways. First, she should remember that keeping annual resolutions means keeping daily resolutions. Therefore, she should do something each day that will add up to her ultimate goal over a period of time. Also, she should make a list each morning of all the things she wants to accomplish that day--chores, homework, resolutions. She will soon find herself able to accomplish everything on her list each day.

Bad moods can be overcome by positive visualizations.

Kimberly should not think, "I'm so fat," or "I'll never pass this test." Instead, she should picture the opposite. She should create a visual image of herself as being a perfect size five and making an A on her test. Above all, Kim should learn to smile. No matter how terrible things may seem, if she wears a false smile for long enough it will eventually become genuine.

Suggestions are of no help to a person if she fails to heed them. Lives can be turned around in one year by making resolutions, sticking to them day by day, and refusing to succumb to self-pity or depression. Hopefully, this time next year Kim will be able to say "I did!"

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Ozzy is back with The Ultimate Sin

By Phillip Dunaway

Ozzy Osbourne is back this year with his new album release The Ultimate Sin. The album is his fifth since leaving Black Sabbath to pursue a solo career.

Osbourne has two songs on the album protesting nuclear weapons. He has a record for being a total madman, a heartless person who destroys living animals on stage. If he is this heartless, why does he not wish people killing other people or a nuclear war? The songs are "The Killer of Giants" and "The Ultimate Sin."

The entire album is not all about wars. It contains many straight forward songs which are plain good old rock and roll. Songs such as "Lightening Strikes" and "Shot in the Dark" are good examples of Jake E. Lee's ability to play a guitar almost to perfection. Lee played guitar for Ozzy on his previous album Bark at the Moon which was released in 1984.

Some people think that The Ultimate Sin is a

letdown. They think Ozzy is losing his "touch." Ozzy put much feeling into this album. Anyone can tell this by listening to the words.

Drummer Carmin Appice is the finishing touch to this colorful band. Appice's drum playing adds the strong driving beat that brings the album into perspective.

The Ultimate Sin is an example of Ozzy's voice at its best. The album took almost two years to make and is by far one of the best to come from Ozzy Osbourne.

'The Hitcher' is a welcome change in horror flicks

By Glen Knowles

Amid the many recently released thrillers that have depended almost entirely on special effects for their scariness, "The Hitcher" is a welcome change. With no real plot, or even an explanation for itself, "Hitcher" relies purely on fast-paced terror to get your attention and keep it.

The horror begins on a dark rainy day as young Jim Halsey (C. Thomas Howell),

Herman reviews Agatha Christie mystery

By Cheri Herman

Murder on the Orient Express, a mystery novel by Agatha Christie, was first published in 1934 but is still entertaining mystery buffs today.

Hercule Poirot, the main character in the story, is a short, rather stocky Belgian sleuth familiar to most Christie fans. The plot had a most interesting beginning in which Poirot was offered twenty thousand dollars to protect a man and refused. Six hours later the man was dead. When Poirot was asked to find the murderer, he did not refuse. Instead, he proceeded to gather the facts, compile the evidence, and propound two solutions.

The facts were confusing. The body of the man was found in his compartment stabbed fourteen times at varying strengths. Some were obviously right-handed blows, while others were just as obviously left-handed blows. A woman's handkerchief bearing the initial "H," along with a pipe cleaner, was found in the dead man's

compartment. Two matches of different shapes were found also, one belonging to the dead man, the other not.

The evidence consisted of the testimony of each of the thirteen passengers and the conductor. Poirot interviewed each person once and, in some cases, found it necessary to see particular people twice. Each person was asked to write his name and address while Poirot examined their passports.

Poirot then organized all of his thoughts on paper and sat back to think. He came up with two solutions and proposed both to the passengers. They in turn chose which solution would be best to present to the authorities.

Murder on the Orient Express is a classic mystery novel that is available at book stores and most public libraries. Although it is an altogether entertaining book, a sharp mind is required to discover the murderer's identity before Poirot does. Of course, one must read the book to know "whodunit."

evilness seems to defy logic, leaving one perplexed as to how he seems to be everywhere at once. This, along with the fast pace of the movie, keeps one wrapped up in horror and suspense.

Topping it all off, there really isn't any surprise to the ending. The terror of "The Hitcher" sucks you in and then leaves as abruptly as it came, making the movie really unique. "The Hitcher" hasn't come to Paducah yet; but when it does, go see it.



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What does it take to be liked

By Lechelle Yates

Everyone wants to be liked by others. Because of being too conscious of faults, some people often find it difficult to believe they are likeable. In an effort to attract people, many suppress the qualities others find most winning.

Being independent is one of the most attractive traits a person can have. A somewhat outdated but still believed thought is that to be liked, one must be the dependent clinging type. If this is true, why do people prefer friends to be independent? In a relationship when one person is dependent, constantly seeking support and strength from the other person, the other person has no one to lean on when he feels weak.

A likeable person is a giving person. He is willing to do for others but expects the same in return. One who is not receiving as much as he is giving in a relationship might offer less, less often. Many let themselves be used by others. A "usable" person may be admired but not truly liked.

Being happy and having a sense of humor is another attraction. The likeable person is not overwhelmed by his problems. He knows difficulties will arise and looks for solutions. He also knows that a caring gesture or word always comforts and relieves stress.

An open and adventurous

spirit is another earmark of a liked person. A person like this is not afraid of the untried and different. He will be one of the first going to the newest restaurant or trying the latest flavor of ice cream at Baskin-Robbins.

Last, a likeable person has learned to forgive himself of his imperfections. Being preoccupied with one's own faults only draws others' attention to those faults. When a person likes himself "warts and all," he encourages others to like him this way, too. Perhaps he needs only to stop thinking of himself to see the friendship being offered to him.



Dear Daniel

Daniel Kirkwood

Dear Daniel,
I've been dipping since eighth grade. My girlfriend doesn't like it. Should I quit? The Dip

Dear Dip,
Yes, do quit! If not for your girlfriend for yourself.

Dear Daniel,
One of my friends drinks and drives a lot. He won't let me drive. What should I do? Deeply Concerned

Dear Concerned,
Don't get into the car with this person if you feel your health is at stake. It is not worth dying over.

Dear Daniel,
I have a friend who constantly talks about me behind my back. I have approached her several times. What should I do? Tortured

Dear Tortured,
She is not your friend. Be nice but don't rely on or trust this person!

Dear Daniel,
My friends are always forging their parents' signature. Is this right? Confused

Dear Confused,
No, it's not. Your parents should always read permission slips, or deficiency slip, or any other document to let them know how you are doing. This way they don't worry.

Dear Daniel,
I've been dating this guy for six months. How can I tell him I don't want to see him anymore? Hurt

Dear Hurt,
Don't spare his feelings. In the long run it will be easier for him if you just break it off clean.

[Signature]

Clubcity

February busy month for clubs

DECA

DECA members attended the Regional DECA Conference on February 3, 1986, and several students returned to Lone Oak with honors.

Awards were won by Daniel Kirkwood, Brandon Moss, Kim Vibbert, Myrna McDaniel, James Hayden, Amy Prow, Michele Beyer, and Dena Alexander. The Parliamentary Procedure team received second place.

The State DECA Conference will be held in Louisville on March 6, 7, and 8.

Biology Club

The Biology Club elected trip advisors and sergeants-at-arms at the February 5 meeting.

The trip advisors are Jane

Roberson and David Spears. Sergeants-at-Arms are Randy Hooker, Pat Hollowell, Robert Simmons, Chuck Hagler, and David Atherton.

Physical Science Club

At the February 5 meeting, the Physical Science Club discussed plans for a trip to Chicago during KEA week. The club reviewed software techniques on the computers in the computer room. The meeting was led by Mr. Sensing.

Foreign Language Club

Paducah Community College student Stephan Rheinholdt, a basketball player from Denmark, visited the Foreign Language Club on February 5 to present a program about life in Denmark.

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- having Mrs. Owen for a substitute.
- a seven day weekend.
- Mrs. Brugger with a new pair of shoes.
- wider halls.
- permanent suntans.
- money growing on trees.
- snow on weekdays- sun on weekends.

Of the month...

- song: "This could be the night" by Loverboy
- couple: Cynthia Neihoff and Doug Hurst
- events: concerts
- saying: "I don't care!"
- flirt: Niki Runyon
- tragedy: snow (Awwwww!)
- car: Todd Gajewski's bright orange Suburban with the pretty yellow light

**February
Guess
Who**



By Holly Carter

February's mystery "guess who" was formerly a professional musician and song director at a church. He won "most talented" in high school and received the American Legion award. He was a trombonist in the Army ROTC, and he won the Ted Mack talent show in Memphis, Tennessee. Five times he was chosen Kentucky Star Teacher. He was a math teacher at Fulton City and Glasgow High. His hobbies include playing table tennis, playing guitar, reading, and watching movies.

He has three children. His eldest child is currently a physics major at Murray State University. His younger children, both boys, are students at LOHS. His wife is a secretary at Prudential.

He has many sayings for which he is famous. They include "You are probably right," "Somewhere over the horizon there is a re-test," "If there is no pain then there is no gain," and "That is the nature of things."

Still need more clues? He is the sponsor of a club and when one walks into his room, he will see periodic tables everywhere.

Everybody knows...

- that three more months of school is TOO much.
- that when seventy-degree weather rolls around, the attendance will go far below 85%.
- that half of the people out during the flu spell were not really ill.
- that Coach Mizell should win the "Quietest Teacher" award.
- that it's term paper time again.
- that to be a party animal, you have to live in the jungle.
- that Michelle Moubray is the most coordinated person in the senior class.
- that the Party Mart is Paducah's most interesting store.
- that during first and second lunch periods McDonald's does a booming business.

Flu not the only "bug" to strike LOHS

By Jeana Wallace

The October 1985 issue of The Oak K named Lone Oakers who had been bitten by the love bug. Here is another issue of the students who have been hit by Cupid's arrows at Lone Oak High School.

Everyone is happy to know that junior K.N. and senior J.B. are finally back

together. New couples include junior L.C. and J.L., who is a sophomore at P.T.H.S., and freshman S.G. and junior C.H. Junior K.V. and senior D.K. have dated before but now have decided to go together.

The old flames who have been together for years it seems are junior M.K.W. and graduate I.S., junior D.H. and graduate T.A., juniors S.W. and G.W., and junior D.R. and graduate J.O.

Students at Lone Oak also have had their share of break ups. They include junior D.B. and sophomore A.B. This was a shock to everyone. The "nightstalker" and junior J.W. were dating, but now J.W. is going with E.J. who is a senior at Reidland High School.

There are also a few crushes or undecided relationships. Freshman T.C. is deeply in love with senior K.K. Junior R.G. and senior R.B., who attends Fulton County, cannot decide if they should just date or go together.

The people who have just decided to date each other are D.B. and D.J., B.C. and L.Y., P.H. and J.H., L.L. and L.D., and finally L.E. and B.M.

Some students are single and looking for a companion. They include the following: seniors P.D., G.K., C.H., J.M., and A.W.; juniors L.D., C.H., J.M., S.B., and T.W.; sophomores M.P., L.K., A.S.; and freshmen S.A. and D.G.

- that tanning booths are "raking in the dough" at this time of the year.
- that LOHS has a small parking problem.
- that Sunday is the day to pray for snow.
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Lone Oak High School Lady Flash bounces into end of season

By Lori Lee

LO 38 HEATH 39

The Flashes were defeated by Heath February 4 at Lone Oak Arena by a disappointing one point.

The game was a tug-of-war, each team giving and taking. The scoring was even, 11-9, 10-14, 13-10, 4-6, with both teams outscoring in two quarters. Liz Godman led the Flashes' scoring with sixteen points, while Deidra Glisson led the Pirates with twenty points. The Pirates just inched by, 38-39.

LO 33 BALLARD 65

The Bombers defeated Lone Oak February 6 at Ballard.

The game was a landslide from the beginning, 8-13, 7-17, 8-11, 10-24. Liz Godman

led the Flashes scoring with sixteen points. Lone Oak suffered a deafening loss, 33-65.

LO 65 ST MARY 40

Lone Oak defeated the Vikings February 20 at St. Mary by an awesome twenty-five points.

The Flashes dominated the game in every aspect, outscoring the Vikings in every quarter except the third, 19-10, 11-10, 15-15, 20-5. Lone Oak came out and fought hard from beginning to end. Liz Godman led the Flashes scoring with seventeen points, while Darla Roof led St. Mary with eighteen points. Congratulations to the Flashes for their

well-deserved victory.

LO 47 FULTON CITY 52

Fulton City defeated the Flashes February 21 at Fulton in a very close game.

The scoring was fairly even throughout the game, 18-11, 8-15, 14-13, 7-13. The game was close to the end with the quarter scores being 18-11, 26-26, 40-39. Fulton City barely pulled by, 47-52. Ginny Shaffer led the Flashes scoring with eighteen points.

LO 44 CALLOWAY 53

The Lakers defeated Lone Oak February 18 at Calloway.

The Flashes found some bad luck on the thirteenth. They outscored Calloway in the first and third quarters, 14-12, 12-10, but it wasn't enough. The Lakers began

their large lead in the second quarter, 5-17. Ginny Shaffer led the Flashes' scoring with twenty points.

LO 52 CARLISLE 36

The Flashes defeated Carlisle February 17 at Lone Oak Arena by the devastating score of 52-36.

The Flashes started the game on the right foot, outscoring Carlisle in the first quarter, 17-2. This continued in the second quarter, 15-9. After half-time, the scoring evened up, 9-10 in the third and 11-15 in the fourth, but the Flashes had already set the pace. Liz Godman led Lone Oak's scoring with 19 points. The Flashes received a well-earned victory.



Senior Jeff Holland goes for two as teammates look on.

Flash stuck in the fifties?

By Chris Dallas

Lone Oak 59, Tilghman 85

Lone Oak played Tilghman for the third time this year with the same results. January 31, was not Lone Oak's night; we lost 85-59.

Tilghman, leading by two at the first quarter's end, played exceptional defense to defeat the Flash for the third time this year.

Lone Oak 54, Mayfield 78

The Cardinals of Mayfield defeated Lone Oak on February 18, 78-54, with a high-scoring offense.

Mayfield was never really threatened after they established a nine-point lead at halftime. The Cardinals

went on to win by 24, 78-54.

Lone Oak 55, Heath 44

February 4 was a good night for Lone Oak roundball fans. Lone Oak defeated the Heath Pirates for its first district win.

Jeff Holland scores 15 points in the second half to diminish the Pirates' hopes of a win.

Lone Oak 51, Marshall 85

Lone Oak played Marshall County on February 7. The Marshals' productive offense gave them an 85-51 win.

Lone Oak, down by 12 at the half, couldn't get back in the game against the tough Marshall defense, losing 85-51.

Honors are announced...

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Rhonda Harding, Darin Jett, Julie Vaughn, Ellen Rushing, and Laura Allison.

Seniors- Kris Kelso, LaDonna Smith, Alan Foster, Juliana Mobley, Tim Edwards, Amy Walker, Julie Brugger, Julie Elliott, James Hayden, Leslie McKinney, Lynn Zimmermann, Lisa Andrews, Holly Carter, and Lori Broderdorp.

Outstanding students are chosen by the teachers on the basis of achievements in the classroom. The following students were chosen from the freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior classes in varying subjects.

Freshmen- David Adams, Robbie Adams, Karen Wooley, Dana Daily, Kristi Burnett, Brian McNeill, Mary Beth Thurman, Ronnie Campbell, Patricia Pendergrass, Brad Towery, Lori Livada, Kristi Harned, Angela Beach, Joe Herman, Jason Purcell, Mike Mohn, Greg Clouser, Dennis Blagg, Shannon Adler, Leigh McIntosh, Stephanie Thompson, Carrie Alexander, Angie Cravens, Derrick Gourieux, Tommy Hayden, Carolyn Kerins, Jason Koch, Marc Lockett, Jody Tick, Scott Henry, Jennifer Cashon, Tracy West, Brian Denker, Ronnie Brucker, and Kyra Atherton.

Sophomores- Bubba Crabtree, Tobey Henry, Glen Shaffer, Melissa Reeves, Paula Rose, Deanna Coovert,

Joey Krueger, Anee Meyers, Karen Vaughn, Terri Whitis, Brenda Hayden, Shelley Gibbs, Jason Hartig, Robert Seifert, John Beyer, Michelle Blevins, Leslie Ellis, Beverly McGregor, Melissa Pearson, Dewayne Sutton, and Chris Crockett.

Juniors- Stephanie Carney, Cheryl Hayden, Suzanne Anthony, Natalie Black, Lee Tolar, Dee Dee Black, Suzy Bosch, Jamie Walker, Lori Lee, Steve Morgan, Melissa Purvis, Karen McMunn, David Hobbs, Melissa Morehead, Shane Bradley, Brett Clark, Melinda Murrin, Darin Jett, Steve Jones, Terri Ligon, Renee Rubendall, Kathy Cronin, Krystal McMurry, Ellen Rushing, Kim Rushing, Dale Reid, Laura Allison, Lora Dixon, Chris McCarthy, James Terhark, Kenny Zabel, Edwinna Lambert, Mary Kay Wright, Gina Hines, Glenn Walker, Kevin Boggess, Rhonda Harding, Joey Holifield, Vickie Brucker, Shane Harper, Mike Shepherd, and Jamie Cook.

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