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## Drama comes back to Lone Oak High School

By Jenniter Snow

"Lone Oak High School's Drama Department proudly presents...Rest Assured!" And proudly, agree many of the cast and crew, is exactly the way it was done.

On the evenings of Friday, March 24 and Saturday, March 25, the thirty-two member group performed Lone Oak's first theatrical production of the past 14 years to students and members of the community.

The play, a comedy by Donald Peyton, was attended by more than 450 people during its run in the L.O.H.S. auditorium.

Starring in the play were Bill Johnston as Mr. Morlock, the money hungry tycoon; Amy Gordon as Mrs. Morlock, the neglected wife and mother; and Kris Miller as Luigi Lanconi, a poor meat cutter whose biggest

concern was seeing that his son Joe (Stacy Overby) got permission to marry Mr. Morlock's daughter Mary (Jennie DiSilvestro).

The three act show circulated around a nightmare that the rich Mr. Morlock had, in which he and Luigi died and were forced to suffer the consequences of their wrongdoings. Luigi, who was a well-loved old man, was bound for heaven while his counterpart Mr. Morlock was to be spent "down below" for his sins.

During the course of the dream, Mr. Morlock realized all he'd done wrong, and upon waking up, felt his chance to make up for his mistakes had finally come. So he agreed to Mary and Joe's wedding and declared his love for his family and friends for all to hear.



Also performing in Rest Assured were the following people: Laura Ernstberger (Mildred the

maid), Jenniter Snow (Jessica Morlock), Kyra Atherton (Miss Akers), Eddie Bromley (George), Tim Hooker (Dr. Brown), Jody Tick (Martha Lanconi), Shawn Hall (Lucifer), Heather Holladay (Mrs. Schmaltz), Aimee Bahr (Mrs. Black), Niki Henderson (Jackie), and LeTonia Jones (Mrs. Frinck).

The production of Rest Assured was headed by Jim

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## What does the Amazon mean to you?

Recently, many people have become aware of the destruction of the Amazon rain forest, as well as others: however, most fail to realize the global side effects of this deforestation. The burning of the Amazon not only effects the Amazon Indians and South Americans, but also threatens the welfare of people all over the world.

For many reasons, industrialists, ranchers, and settlers are invading the Amazon forest and burning acre after acre of plant and wildlife. Many call this the "first stage in the economic development" of the huge

area that cover eight countries. However, the disadvantages are beginning to outweigh the benefits of this development.

"Everybody sees the rain forests as a big, empty space waiting for development, but it's not so," explained anthropologist Stephen Swartzman in a recent issue of Fast Times. According to him, about 1.5 million people rely on the Amazon for survival. People throughout the world eat the forest's fruit, nuts, and coffee and use the rubber from its trees for a number of necessary products.

## Campbell cuts class

I have had the honor to perform my civic duty this past month as a jury member in the McCracken County court. It has certainly been enlightening to experience how our country's judicial system works first hand. Even though my encounters as a juror were limited, I believe I have witnessed personally an attitude that abounds among the good citizens of our community. Law-abiding citizens are fed up with those who have no respect for the law. The juries are mandating a change in society when they are awarding maximum penalties and sentences. They are boldly stating that those who break the law had better think

twice before committing a crime. No longer will we idly stand by and allow only a "slap on the hand" to offenders. I sincerely hope that none of you will ever find yourself facing a jury. Think about the consequences of your actions before you act. Remember that we all have a duty to uphold the laws of this great land. We should never forget to be thankful for the privileges and opportunities which abound in America. But more importantly, we should never forget what a difference each of us as an individual can make. Let's be sure that our impact on society is a positive one!

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## Who's butchering English language?

By Misty Cash

It's time to get out the red marking pencil, the dictionary, and dust off the English textbooks. It might not be a bad idea to consult an attorney; someone is butchering the English language.

A few months ago, a car dealership used a large sign for advertising that proudly proclaimed "Your #1 with us." The sign should have said, "You're #1 with us." Recently while looking over a menu, it described the entrees with "each of our delicious fish and chicken dinners are served...." Each is a singular noun and should be used with the singular verb, is. If our area businesses use grammatically incorrect advertising slogans, what message are they sending to students who may already have poor attitudes toward high school English courses?

I have requested and received brochures from four school systems the past few weeks. Two of these four school systems sent brochures with numerous grammatical errors. To a newcomer to these school systems, this could very well give the impression that the school system does not place much value on academics. Parents might think twice about sending

their children to a school system that employs administrators who cannot construct a simple sentence without grammatical errors. A brochure from one school system contained many clauses and phrases, yet not one comma. Another school system incorrectly used singular nouns with plural verbs in their pamphlets such as "each are," "concern are," "Construction have." This system also described the more difficult course offerings as "more higher."

The individuals responsible for the writing and printing of pamphlets and brochures such as the ones mentioned in this editorial need to be corrected. These grammatical errors are an embarrassment to businesses and learning institutions alike. The difficulty arises when interested and concerned people attempt to point out these errors and suggest that any needed corrections be made. Yet when our eyes and our ears are assaulted with repeated grammatical errors in publications printed for the purpose of informing the public, it is difficult to remain opinion of this writer that our continued silence encourages and promotes illiteracy of future generations.

# Choir escapes to New York City

By Amy Gordon  
 In the beginning of the school year, Lone Oak's choir was recommended by a university level personnel as one of the top choral organizations in the country. This recommendation led to an invitation of four days

in New York and a chance to sing at Carnegie Hall. The offer was extended to any choir member and eleven anxiously accepted. Tina Fuller, Krista Gronefield, Christy Morris, Karen Witt, Deanna Willett, Ashley Ellis, Rhonda

Reid, Ann Bracey, Bo Rushing, Kevin Wallace, Kenneth Verbaere left on March 20.

Some of the highlights of the trip included touring the Empire State Building, visiting Trump Towers, Wall Street, and the Brooklyn Bridge,

taking trips to China Town and Little Italy, and taking a river cruise to see the Statue of Liberty. The group was chaperoned by Mr. Murphy, Mr. Rushing, and five other adults. They returned on March 24.

## Stonecipher selected as March Junior Rotation

By Tim Hooker  
 The Lone Oak High School faculty and staff recently chose Tim Stonecipher to be the March Junior Rotarian for his outstanding athletic abilities and community service.

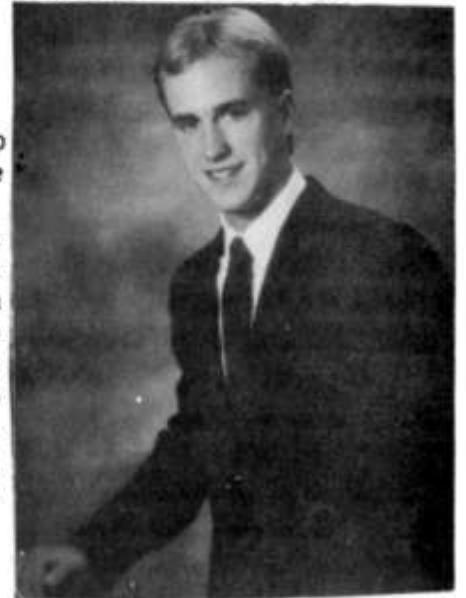
Tim is presently the President of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and he was given the Optimist Award earlier this year. He is also an active sportsman, participating in varsity soccer, basketball, and baseball. His

after-school hobbies include reading religious material and spending time with his girlfriend, Kelly Shaffer.

Tim Stonecipher's idea of a good student is "a person who strives to be as intelligent as possible, while keeping God and his/her morals first." When asked how he felt about being chosen Junior Rotarian, he stated, "I feel a sense of satisfaction, knowing that giving up a lot of the worldly values and trying to live a

moral life can bring to you a lot of joy in the future."

Going to Union University to major in religion is what Tim plans to do after high school. Once out of college, he plans to attend a seminary, preach, do missionary work, and someday teach religion in college.



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# Movie and Record Review



*Robert Wagner*  
*"Buddy" Gourieux*

## Long chance for "Chances Are"

By Derrick Gourieux  
While sitting in the theatre watching the latest "marriage-made-in-heaven" movie, Chances Are, one cannot help but get that feeling of seeing this film before. That plot! The characters! Even the setting! Is it deja vu reincarnation or could it be just another predictable cliched movie?

It doesn't take a psychic to guess how Chances Are will end. From the very beginning, the viewer has to try his hardest not to reach over to the person next to him and say, "Watch this. The next scene is hilarious! I saw it a few years ago." But even with its predictable and unoriginal plot, the acting seems to save the day.

Christopher McDonald and Cybill Shepherd are the perfect spouses of the 1960's. Unfortunately, on the day of their anniversary, McDonald gets run over. Because of this, he is only allowed about

fifteen minutes acting time- which is barely enough to utter a few lines, much less win a Grammy. However, he goes to heaven and is immediately reincarnated as Robert Downey, Jr.

Well, as the story goes, he just happens-by CHANCE, of course-to meet his wife and daughter 20 years later. When he begins to remember events from his former life, he acts very strangely, creating the funniest scene in the entire movie. However, the only problem with Downey's performance is that he was too good in "Less Than Zero." It's as hard to keep from imagining him with a "Miami Vice" suit and a vile of cocaine as it is to keep from expecting Bruce Willis to walk in with Shepherd.

With all the problems, however, the movie does offer a few light-hearted chuckles. Chances Are does have a chance as long as the viewer can keep his mind on the movie, not on deja vu or "Miami Vice."

## Shadowfax wins Grammy

By Robert Wagner

An exciting new age music band called Shadowfax has released their latest album, Folksongs for a Nuclear Village, but don't let the title fool you. This album consists of electronic music without the use of words.

This band consists of electric pianist Stuart Nevitt, drummer David Lewis, electronic and acoustic guitarist GE Stinson, electric and acoustic violinist Charles Bisharat, and tenor & soprano sax player Chuck Greenberg. The album was produced by David Kershanbaum and Harry Andronis.

Many good songs grace this album. Songs such as "Firewalker", "We Used to Laugh, and "Behind Green Eyes" highlight this excellent album. The song "Folksong for a

Nuclear Village" was originally a dance performance, which was choreographed by Louise Durkee of Seattle, Washington.

Recently, Shadowfax received a Grammy award for best new age artist and group. Several songs like "Firewalker" are being played for example as background music on The Weather Channel for their local forecasts. "New Visions", a show on VH-1 (Video Hits-One), is currently playing several of their songs on television.

Fans of this type of music should enjoy Folksong for a Nuclear Village. This music is fast, the rhythm and tone is excellent, and the songs are moving. This is one of the best new age group in the country and well worth of money to purchase this album.

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# What is new age music?

By Robert Wagner

What is new age music? New age music is a form of music that can not be classified into one group, but deals with one's own interpretation of the music. It began as the underground music of the late 60's. Today, new age music is becoming widely accepted and is now commonly heard. Various new age groups have performed at concert halls and it is not uncommon for their records to be heard on radio and television stations around the world. In fact, many radio stations, in the larger markets, have changed their formats to include new age music. One such example is KGRX-"The Wave", in Phoenix, Arizona.

"New Wave", "Fusion", "New Age of Jazz", and "Electronic Music" are just some of the titles under which new age music can be found. New age music has complex forms that makes this category hard to classify.

New electronic music is a type of music which deals with musicians using electronic pianos, synthesizers, electronic guitars, and other various electronic instruments. Musical groups like Tangerine Dream, Hiroshima, Shadowfax, and Bruce Mitchell make up this category.

New acoustic music is a form of music that deals with the use of pianos, violins, guitars, and several orchestral instruments producing several type of sound wave mixes. Michael Jones, Gabriel Lee, David Lanz, Ancient Future, and John Doan are well known

musicians.

New age fusion is the combination of electronic and acoustic music. Lanz and Speer, Friendemann, Fresh Aire, and Classical Gas are artists which can be classified in this category. This is relatively new, as many musicians are now combining several different types of instruments and uses of rhythm.

Environmental music consists of the sounds of nature, such as rain, thunder and lightning, wind, the surf and ocean. Environments, the group, has made over 15 albums. Cassettes of these sounds are used for concentration, relaxation, noise cancellation, reading, lovemaking, sleep meditation, isolation, self hypnosis, biofeedback study, stress relief, creativity, escape, and thought.

Listeners should try some of the sample tapes available. Recording companies like Narada, Private Music, American Gramophone, CBS, and RCA have several sample tapes of various groups all on one tape.

Lately, several groups have released their latest albums. Hiroshima, a Japanese and American group, released their album East. Philip Glass's 1000 Airplanes on the Roof just released last month. Fresh Aire, a group consisting of Mannheim Steamroller and London Symphony Orchestra, released their sixth album Fresh Aire VI. David Arkenstone has released his second album Island.

A radio show called "Music from the Hearts of Space" is two hours of contemporary space music heard every Sunday at 10 o'clock on WKMS-FM 91.3.

"New Visions" is a weekly show on VH-1 (Video Hits-One) on channel 14 at 10:00 P. M. on Sundays. The show features music videos of the latest new age group's songs and also features interviews of several new age musicians.

New age music is available at Disc Jockey and Camelot Music stores. If new age groups can't be found locally, there are several record companies that provide

free catalogues. Below are listed some respected companies offering free catalogues and also concert updates of various groups:

Private Music  
220 E. 23rd Street  
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Toy, director. Laura Ernstberger served as assistant director and Shannon Adler as Stage Manager. The technical crew comprised of Stephanie Vickrey, Donna Brookshire, Laura Wallis, Joy Williams, and Kelly Shaffer, was headed by Tessa Lee and Ronnie Brucker. The business committee, Jennifer Kunsman, Tina Fuller, Jason Winn, Christy Morris, Steve Harper, and Kathy Archer, was responsible for the play's advertising, payments, and ticket sales. Carolyn Kerins and Kerry Schenk headed the costume and make-up department.

The program, which was unanimously declared a success by all involved, was accepted with enthusiasm by the student

body and the community. "It was outstanding. We've set a standard that I hope to see become a tradition here at Lone Oak," stated Mr. Toy. Commented junior Steve Harper, "It was so good that everybody who didn't see it wishes they had!"



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Teachers select delegates to Boys' and Girls' State

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**Nothing miserable about Les Miserables**

By Todd Walker  
 On March 18, Mr. Toy, his Speech and Drama class, and his English classes went to St. Louis to see Les Miserables. Originally the play was written in French. Later it was translated into English to show in America.

The students participating left at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. When they arrived in St. Louis, they spent approximately two hours at Union Station, a major mall. The play was held at the beautiful five story Fox Theatre in downtown St. Louis. The play started at 2 o'clock and lasted three hours.

The play was about Jean Valjean who after 19

years on a chain gang was released. A kind bishop changed his ways of thinking and turned his life around. Valjean then breaks his parole and is chased by a policeman by the name of Javert. Valjean becomes a factory owner, and a mayor. After one of his workers dies, he raises her daughter. The play is full of action, suspense, death, and romance. The students felt it was a trip worth while.

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**Delegates head for Morehead State**

By Shannon Adler

The teachers of Lone Oak High School have selected six girls from the junior class to serve as delegates at the 1989 Kentucky Girls' State. They are LeTonia Jones, Amy Elbon, Patricia Jones, Kim Burnett, Amy Rushing, and Tammy Crump.

Girls' State, which is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, will be held during the week of June 11 at Morehead State University. Girls' State is a mock Kentucky government where each delegation presents bills for debate in the House of Representatives and the Senate.

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# Math competition match wits at Murray State

By Joe Herman

On March 28, twenty-one Lone Oak students bravely journeyed up to Murray State and tested their wits against such foes as Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry, and the ever feared ...Comprehensive. These 'foes' assumed the form of written tests and the preferred weapon was pencil. These students

competed in the 1988 Murray State Math Contest.

The combatants in the Algebra I arena were: Garlan Crawford, Greg Vickery, Christine Robertson, Julie Grogan, and in the case that any one of the competitors fell, Casey Mungle was to be the replacement.

Battle two pitted

Geometry against Roger Smith, Aaron Meredith, Chris Mathews, Mark Wyatt, and Michael Foster (alternate).

Algebra II faced Melissa Korte, Chris Holland, Scott Kopetz, Keith Ballard, and Blair Tolar (alternate) in the third epic battle.

And finally the center arena saw Cary Collins, Joe Herman, Jason Koch, and Paloma Villalba (alternate) take on the dreaded Comprehensive, a culmination of the three afore mentioned opponents into one solitary beast.

John Waggoner, their fearless leader, provided guidance and was around to carry the defeated players off the field.

# Students compete in Foreign Language Festival

By Aimee Bahr

More than 80 students represented Lone Oak High School at the annual Foreign Language Festival that was held this year at Murray State University on Thursday, March 30.

The Foreign Language Festival is a regional competition for area students taking foreign language classes. Some of the languages included in the competition were Spanish, French, German, Latin, and Russian.

Students who placed

first in their category at Murray are eligible to compete at the state competition at the University of Kentucky later this year.

Mr. Buckner said, "The Foreign Language Festival gave the students an opportunity to participate and compete with the best students from other schools in the region. Also, it provided a chance to use the language outside of the classroom, which adds an element of reality and usefulness."



Morris selected as April Junior Rotation

By Lori Spear

Future psychology major at Harding University, Stacia Morris has been chosen as Junior Rotarian for the month of April. Stacia's favorite classes during high school have been English, choir, and

psychology. She is an active member of FCA, president of Pep Club, President of Phi Alpha Delta Sorority, basketball manager, a member of Broadway Church of Christ, and an active member of Broadway's youth group. Cooking, shopping, talking, water skiing, and swimming rank as some of Stacia's favorite activities outside of school. After being asked what point she hoped to be at in her life ten or fifteen years from now, Stacia replied, "I hope to have earned my doctrine in psychology and possibly have my own office. I would like to live in a city a little larger than Paducah and settle my career a little while before starting a family."

# Key Club attends convention

By Jim Kerins

The Lone Oak High School Key Club embarked on the 1989 Kentucky-Tennessee District Convention of Key Club International. The convention was held in Knoxville, Tennessee, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel on April 7-9. The Hyatt Regency was also the site of the 1986 Kentucky-Tennessee District Convention.

Those who attended the convention were: seniors

Derrick Gourieux, and Carolyn Kerins; junior Eric Schmitt; sophomores Gwen Adams, Jeff Downs, Brian Eller, Lori Hayes, Jim Kerins, Deanna Lindsey, Lori Spear, Robert Wagner, Tim Walker, Todd Walker, Chris Watson, and Ryan Wood; and freshmen Leslie Seifert and Clay Wagner.

The convention consisted of caucuses, workshops, dinners, free times and meetings.

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