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Drama Production Set for Nov. 15-16

By SCOTT COOVERT

The 1991-92 Drama department is currently preparing for this year's production entitled The Million Heirs, to be performed Nov. 15 and 16 in the LOHS gym.

This year's play has proven to be a challenge from the start. To begin with, this year's production is the first ever where the time period is set in the late 1890's. Also, for the first time ever, casting has been opened to the entire school due to a large cast of roles.

comedy about three children 'working' for the inheritance left behind by their father. Mike Kilpatrick heads off the cast as Mars Trent, the middle-aged butler. Scott Coovert will play Morton Ticlok, a ruthless, greedy attorney, while Jenny Beyer, Brian Shelton and Tim Schneider take the roles of Margaret, Joseph and William Asbury, the three children who must achieve their tasks set forth in the will in order to receive their share of the money.



Tim Schneider, Jenny Beyer and Brian Shelton rehearse to be "Million Heirs" in the upcoming school production.

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Colonels Begin Winning Season

By HOLLY HOLLAND

The season of marching band competition for Lone Oak began on Sept. 21 with "Starfest '91," the annual contest in Marshall County. And what a beginning it was. Everything seemed to go without a hitch. The Colonels walked away with four trophies to prove it. They received a Superior rating, the award for winning their class and their overall awards consisted of: Best Color Guard and Second Best Percussion.

The next competition Lone Oak attended was at Vanderbilt on Oct. 5. At 6:30 a.m., the band left for Vanderbilt University in Nashville only to arrive and find out that everything was postponed for an hour because of rain. Finally at 11:45, the Colonels took the field. After the performance all Mr. Light could say was, "All we can do is wait."

So after many chilly hours of patience the awards ceremony began.

Lone Oak received a participation plaque with superior guard, percussion, field commander and band. They also received Best Overall Color Guard, Best Overall Percussion and Second place Overall Field Commander.

After doing so well at the first two contests, the guard director, Kay Holland, commented, "It's a real accomplishment to do so well with so many young ones. It's a tribute to the strength and patience of our upper classmen."

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Warning: Competitive Parents May Be Hazardous to Your Health

By SARAH WILLIAMSON

If a girl makes the cheerleading squad, and you don't, are your parents going to send a hitman to try to kill the girl and her parents?

In Channelview, Texas, Wanda Holloway attempted to pay her brother-in-law to kill Verna Heath to distraught her daughter Amber so she wouldn't try out for the cheerleading

squad. Holloway's motive? Her daughter Shanna didn't make the cheerleading squad: Amber did. But why was Shanna's making the squad so important to her mother?

In some cases, parents subconsciously relive their childhood through their children. Some believe this was one of the reasons Holloway was so obsessed with Shanna being a

cheerleader. Wanda Holloway's family was blue collar, and her mother worked in the school cafeteria. Old classmates say this was embarrassing for Holloway. She claims, however, she does not live her life through her child's.

Holloway had more vengeful feelings toward Verna, the mother, rather than to Amber Heath, the

daughter. Was this to do more with social status of the parent Wanda Holloway, rather than Shanna becoming a cheerleader?

Interestingly enough, in many situations competition begins with parents. Since the children usually co-exist relatively well, the parents should have enough maturity to do the same.

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Diversity Key to Improving School Dances

By JEFF WEBBER

Within the last several years at Lone Oak, our school dances, once a unifying activity for the various groups of students of the school, have been heavily on the decline. Attendance has gone down, prices have gone up, and they just don't bring the school together like they used to.

The reason? Diversity. The dances have very little anymore. Musical tastes among young people today run a lot of styles - from pop to country to rock to rap. Each of these musical

styles has its own following in the student populace. However, this would be hard to figure by attending one of our dances. Rock music has been gradually dropped from the playlists of DJ's as a side-effect to the growth of rap and R&B music. As a result, attendance by rock fans has dissipated. Only recently (September brought us our first country and western dance) have fans of country music had their voices heard in the area of music selection. But it's still not enough.

The DJ's need to open up

their playlists to more suggestions. Some DJ's are better than others, but there is no reason why an EMF fan should have trouble getting them to play "Unbelievable" (a number one hit on radio, MTV and the U.S. dance charts) merely because it is by an alternative band. There is no reason why a Garth Brooks fan should have trouble getting DJ's to play the latest single off the number one album in the nation. This neglect of major musical styles for the more trendy dance/pop and rap genres has to stop. This is not to say that those genres are not themselves popular or that they should receive any less attention than any other type of music. Rather, that such neglect needs to end.

Simply by putting forth a more accurate representation of the varied musical tastes of the students here at LOHS, I feel that we could return school dances to the stature that they have enjoyed in other school years past.

Did You Know?

- One unspayed dog and her offspring can produce as many as 67,000 puppies in 6 years.
- An unspayed female cat and her progeny can produce 420,000 kittens within 7 years.
- Each day in the U.S., an estimated 20,000 puppies and kittens are born. Only 2 out of every 10 of these animals have a chance of finding a good home.
- 3 out of every 7 U.S. cats are homeless.
- Only 14 out of every 100 dogs and 9 out of every 100 cats in an animal shelter will ever find a home.
- Anywhere from 7.5 million to 20 million dogs and cats are destroyed each year, at a cost to taxpayers estimated at \$250,000,000.
- 36 states either permit or mandate that animal shelters release unclaimed companion animals to laboratories.
- Each year, in the U.S. alone, at least 70 million animals suffer and die to produce fur garments.

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"Blonde" Jokesters Exhibit Cave-Man Mentality

By LAURA DENISON

Well, here goes... I hate blonde jokes. They make me so angry. I think people who tell the mareegotistical, narrow-minded, chauvinistic, uninformed, prejudiced and otherwise ignorant!!! (Whew! It's good to have that out in the open!)

OK... I'm calmer now. The telling of blonde jokes really angers me because these jokes are not a fair representation of all blonde persons.

Even though for a very few people this type of

joke may be appropriate, it is not true that all blondes are complete embeciles.

I do not know any blonde who would actually drown because someone put a scratch-n-sniff sticker on the bottom of a pool, do you? And personally, I think I know how to communicate to another blonde or any other person without a brunette as transiator, as the often-heard joke has said for the past weeks

(months...years...): I think you get the picture. And the fact that blonde jokes attack females is sheerly barbaric, but that's another story. Telling blonde jokes is like going back to the grunting and sign language used by Neanderthal man instead of using modern English.

I think the bottom line is that blondes should realize that they don't have to take this verbal abuse. (And neither should

any other person based on their sex, race, creed, skin color or hair color!)

To the people who haven't gotten the message yet and who insist on telling these jokes: Telling them to this blonde may be dangerous to your health.

Girl Talk

Lunch + Voting = Inconvenience

By SCOTT COOVERT

This year, due to the loss of home room to first hour, a new method of voting has been introduced. During lunch students must stop by the library and vote for the position at hand.

This new method has proved to be an inconvenience to students. Time is limited during lunch for those students who leave for trade school as well as for those who complete the day at Lone Oak. And, of course, there are the co-op students who must concentrate on getting to work on time.

Everyone uses this time every day. It's the only

time we the students can call our own. And on some days, this is being taken away from us. With the commotion of lunch, it is hard for some students to remember to vote. This is unfair to both the students who are choosing the best candidates as well as to the candidates themselves.

Solutions? At the present there are none. Every suggestion brings up new problems. What do you think? Stay with lunch
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Top 5 "Dumb Blonde" Jokes

By ANDY SANDERSON

Blonde jokes are the latest cheapshot and here are the top 5 of the month.

5) Why did they fire the blonde from the M&M factory?

- She kept throwing away the W's.

4) What do you do when a blonde throws a grenade at you?

- Pull the pin and throw it back.

3) What do you call a brunette between two blondes?

- A translator.

2) A blonde and a brunette jump off a building. Who lands first?

- The brunette. The blonde had to stop and ask for directions.

1) Why did the blonde climb the glass wall?

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Clubs Prepare for Busy Season

By MARY WEBER

All of the school clubs have planned an exciting semester of activities and fund raisers.

Art Club, sponsored by Mrs. Hayden, plans to host "Paducah '91" at the Yeiser Art Center and will decorate the school for Christmas. Their officers are: Pres., Aimee Kakascik; Vice-Pres., Todd Riley; Treas., Evan Hobgood; Sec., Christina McCune; and Sgt. at Arms, Dwight Pepper and Shane Poole.

Beta Club, sponsored by Mrs. Brugger, is planning a dance in November. This club's officers are: Pres., John Cason; Vice-Pres., Jennifer

Reynolds; Sec., Julie Grogan; Treas., Clay Wagner; and Reporter, Sarah Williamson.

The Environmental Action Team under the sponsorship of Mr. Toy will recycle the school's white paper, do educational projects, adopt a highway and participate in the Christmas Parade. They do not have officers at the present time.

Mr. Clark and Mr. Wallace sponsor the Fellowship of Christian Athletes which plans to raise funds to help needy families at Christmas. The officers are: Pres.- Matt Lockett, Vice-Pres.- Tabitha Wright, Sec./Reporter - Macie Jones.

The Foreign Language Club sponsored by Mrs. Gholson will have guest speakers, various cultural studies and possibly a field trip. Officers are: Pres. - Adrienne Gleeson, Vice-Pres. - Sarah Williamson and Sec./Treas. - Jennifer Lang.

DECA Club under the direction of Mr. Herrold and Mrs. Wallace plan to collect food for the needy and to supply refreshments for the teacher's lounge in December. Officers are: Pres. - Rhonda Peid, Vice-Pres. - Carrie Hopper, Sec. - Ellen Sweatt, Treas. - Scott Coovert, Sgt. at Arms - Ashley Ellis and Reporter - Shannon Wallis.

The Tennis Club has a

dance planned for Nov. 1, according to sponsor Mr. Heflin. Officers are: Pres. - Millie Lynn, Vice-Pres. - Cherie Little, Treas. - Clay Wagner, Sec. - Jamie Moore and Sgt. at Arms - John Lefevre.

FBLA plans to be involved in March of Dimes, a hospice program, and conduct a candy/wrapping fund raiser. Sponsors of FBLA are Mrs. Titsworth, Mrs. Farmer and Mrs. Harper. Officers for this school year include: Pres. - Jennifer McIntosh, Vice-Pres. - Angie Moore, Sec. - Blake Thompson, Treas. - Aaron Clarkson, Reporter - Christi Carroll, Historian - Aaron Harper and Parl. - Daniel Rushing.

Lone Oak Gets TLC

By KIM CARON

Four LOHS students will be attending the Teen Leadership Conference (TLC) Nov. 22-23 at Kenlake State Park in Aurora, Ky.

Junior Kim Caron, sophomore Daniel Rushing and freshmen Kristy Hopper and Jason Hibbs will be

accompanied by Mr. Larry Hopper.

The conference is a part of the Purchase Area Champions Against Drugs. State TLC teams will be selected from the regional TLC participants to attend the State Teen Leadership Conference next June.

Club Capers

... Of The Month

By JENNIFER WEHRMEYER

- Song - "Mi Amor"
- Overplayed Song - "Everything I Do, I Do It For You"
- School-sponsored Event - Bonfire
- Community Event - Great Pumpkin Race
- Un-sponsored School Event - Sorority Rush

- Hang-Out - Football games
- Saving - "I can't believe I chose to take this class!"
- Club - FBLA
- Teacher - Mrs. Farmer
- Restaurant - The Pasta House
- Clothing Store - Networks
- Car - a certain black Fiero
- T-Shirt Saying - Out of Body (Back in Fifteen Minutes!)



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Rotarians Salute

By BETH CARMICHAEL

Once again, the Paducah Potary Club honored outstanding 4-H'ers for their record book and fair exhibits over the '91 year.

The Rotary Club luncheon was held on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the Irvin Cobb Hotel Banquet Room. The Homemaker's Club of Paducah prepared the meal for those who attended.

LOHS participants Scott Coovert, Beth Carmichael, Kim Caron, Melissa Korte,

Blair Tolar and Heather Williams, along with Mr. Pushing attended the luncheon and received certificates and stripes for the hard work put forth.

Also, the Skate-A-Thon winners from the September event were awarded prizes according to the highest salesman.

4-H'ers across the county appreciated the Rotarians hospitality and recognition.



4-H and LOHS students were honored at the Rotary Club luncheon on Oct. 16.

Meeting of the Minds-Issues '91

By ANDI SANDEPSON

On Oct. 17-20, Scott Coovert, Beth Carmichael and Heather Williams were a few of 120 honored students attending Issues '91.

Issues is a teen-based conference where teens are given topics such as teen pregnancy, cultural differences, education and hometown USA. The youth discuss these topics in order to find possible solutions to the various problems. When a conclusion is reached, the group proposes it to state legislators. Workshops on working with others, selling your ideas and communicating with legislators were other activities.

The conference was held in Jabez, Kentucky, near the scenic Cumberland River. One highlight of the trip was a masquerade ball held Saturday night.

This year, Coovert was one out of six members on the '91 Planning Committee and was Chairman of the Hospitality Committee. Delegates Carmichael and Williams plan to return next year.

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Ropin' The Charts

By GARLAND CRAWFORD

When Garth Brooks released his new album Ropin' The Wind, everyone expected it to be a big hit. But no one expected what happened.

For the first time in music history, an album debuted at number one on the country charts and on the pop charts. In less than a week Ropin' The Wind went platinum.

This may appear as an impossibility, but it is merely evidence of Garth Brooks' broad appeal to a larger audience than to only country music fans.

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Brooks' album contains the already top hits "Podeo" and "Shameless."

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World Saddened by Death of Dr. Seuss

By MARY KATE GARROTT

Theodore Seuss Geisel, alias Dr. Seuss, author of 48 children's stories, died September 24 at his home in the San Diego, Ca. suburb of LaJolla. He had been ill for several months. He was 87.

According to the Publishers Weekly, Geisel wrote four of the ten all-time best selling hardback children's books: The Cat in the Hat, Green

Eggs and Ham, One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish and Hop on Pop.

His books have been translated into twenty languages and have sold more than 200 million copies. He also illustrated his books. Who could ever forget his Cat in the Hat or his Yertle the Turtle?

In Geisel's most recently published book, Oh, the Places You'll Go!, he writes, "You have brains

in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself in any direction you choose...And will you succeed? Yes! You will indeed! (99 and 3/4 percent guaranteed.)

One never expected to find such encouraging words in a children's book.

Not all of his stories, however, are written for kids. Geisel's "grown-up" books include: You're Only Old Once, The Butter Battle Book, which is about the possibilities of nuclear war, and The Lorax, which talks about the environment.

Geisel never had any children of his own. His motto was, "You have 'em, I'll amuse 'em." And amuse us he did, for our generation became his children.



(reprinted from One Fish, Two Fish by Dr. Seuss)

Junior Rotarian

By JENNIFER WEHRMEYER

This month's Junior Rotarian is senior Blair Tolar. He is the vice-president of the Physical Science Club and is involved in Beta Club, Pep Club, Youth Salute and the Academic Team.

Tolar enjoys playing tennis and golf. He belongs to the Paducah First Baptist Church and is active in the choir.

Undecided about which college he will be attending next year, Tolar is sure, however, that he wants to major in pre-med.

Tolar commented on being chosen Junior Rotarian. "I

feel that it is a great opportunity for me to learn more about the community and its leaders. It's an honor and a privilege to represent LOHS in such a way."



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Big Foot Ate My Dog

By JEFF WEBBER

Sometimes I think that tabloids must be the funniest things in the world. Really. There's nothing quite like bobbing your head into the checkout lane and being greeted by "Man Cuts Off Own Head With Chainsaw - And Lives!"

"And Lives!" That's the part that gets me.

There's some kind of unexplainable joy to sorting through these far-fetched tales of the living dead (living dead celebrities, that is. Regular walking corpses just aren't that exciting anymore, apparently), three-headed babies and little green aliens with can openers for right hands.

"Why do people buy these?" we might ask. Well, hardly anyone actually buys them. We just stand around in grocery stores reading them, hoping no one sees us. What purpose could there be in reading tabloids?

The answer lies in morbidity. The human race as a whole is a pretty sick bunch. There is a certain streak of this morbidity that runs through us all.

Ever slow down to look at a car wreck? Ever have stitches and find yourself showing them to anyone who'll look? Why do think gory horror movies are so successful?

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From the Locker of Julie & Tracy • From Strange to Sensible

By TRACY LINDY

Most people consider vegetarians "strange" or at least a little different. Julie Shelton (my locker partner, hence, the name of our column) and I were discussing this the other

day and stopped to realize that most all of our friends eat meat daily. It's not at every meal. I suppose it's the area where we live and how we've been brought up. It's just a way of life.

I heard a saying once. "Just because I don't speak Chinese doesn't mean it doesn't exist." There are different ways of life. When we stop to examine our life and then change one of our ways, that's when we grow as people.

Julie and I made a pact with one another to drastically cut back on our meat intake. We're not trying to be radical; however, we do have several legitimate reasons for not eating meat:

(1) HEALTH. A vegetarian lifestyle is healthier.

- Consider all the diseases animals carry.

- 30% of all pork products are contaminated with toxoplasmosis, a disease caused by parasites that can be passed on to consumers.

(2) WORLD HUNGER

- Over 1 billion people could be fed by the grain and soy beans eaten every year by U.S. livestock.

- If Americans reduced their meat intake by 10%, the grain and soy beans saved could adequately feed 60,000,000 people - the number of people who starve to death world-side each year.

(3) SAVES WATER

- To produce 1 lb. of beef, it takes 25,000 gallons of water.

- Livestock production uses more than half of all the water consumed (for all purposes) in the U.S.

(4) DEFORESTATION

- 220 million acres of land in the U.S. has been cleared for raising cattle.

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Rent The Doors for Sensationalism

By JEFF WEBBEP

"Did you have a good world when you died, enough to base a movie on?"

And, ironically enough, the author of this statement did. Jim Morrison, the self-proclaimed "Poet-Madman" and lead singer for the still-influential rock band, the Doors, meant this line, taken from his poem "An American Prayer," as a stinging barb at society of the twentieth century's nature to judge people in a purely theatrical sense. Instead, it is used as the intro sequence for a film that exploits him in the very same way.

Oliver Stone's 1991 release, The Doors (now out on home video) is an enjoyable enough of a movie, but is too one-sided for a biography and doesn't

spend enough time on the side of Morrison that left the biggest impact, his work. Instead, it centers on the life of excess that brought forth so many headlines.

The Doors, like so many other recent film biographies, centers much too heavily on the sensationalistic. It shocks you with Morrison's faults (and make no mistake, this was one severely disturbed man), but never gives you the chance to revel in his gifts.

Also to be noted are the various inaccuracies of the picture. Details, as per usual when a true story is put to film, were mangled and rearranged a bit, but one has to wonder about the addition of sometimes completely fictional scenes. If you're looking

for an understanding of the facts here, I'd recommend you look elsewhere.

What the film, despite its flaws, does achieve, however, is an uncanny, semi-psychotropic effect. Bizarre camera angles, stop-start editing, spooky narration and wild concert scenes give the film a unique edge. Visually, you've never seen anything like the seeming festival of lunacy that director Stone brings out.

Val Kilmer deserves mention here for his extraordinary piece of impersonation in the lead role of Morrison. Kyle MacLachlan of Twin Peaks fame was surprisingly wooden and uneasy and seemed lost in his own world. One solid addition to the cast was that of Meg Ryan who, despite a level of perkiness more than a

little out of place in this movie, managed an authentic, believable performance as Jim's girlfriend Pamela.

Overall, the film balanced out. It did have a somewhat sensationalistic bent on the script, but not enough to weigh down the efforts of Oliver Stone and Val Kilmer. Enjoyable but inaccurate. C+



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67 Ways to Save The Animals

By LAURA DENISON

If you are excited about animal rights, then I have the book for you. 67 Ways to Save the Animals by Anna Sequoia is 'full to the gills' of simple things you can do to - you guessed it - save the animals.

The book discusses everything from the cruelty of laboratory testing on animals, to pet

overpopulation, to factory farming, to the last whales. Each section discusses one particular issue, giving background facts as well as a list of simple things you can do to help. These things can be as simple as boycotting a certain brand or product, writing letters to senators and international leaders, or volunteering at a local

animal shelter.

The book also includes: an extensive list of mail order sources for cosmetics and household products not tested on animals; homemade household product recipes; adopt-an-animal programs (in which they keep the animals!); and gifts and merchandise to order to help support animal rights organizations and causes.

as well as information on joining such organizations.

The stories of cruelty in this book may anger you or even make you cry, but the contribution one person can make to the animal rights cause by following this simple guide is well worth the time spent reading.

Roll Your Way Through Halloween!

By BETH CARMICHAEL

"Trick-or-treat, smell my feet, give me something good to eat."

Remember those crisp, October Halloween nights of your childhood, when you ran from door to door shouting such chants and begging for rotten teeth?

What do you do nowadays? Pass out candy? Go to parties? Roll all your enemies? Sounds logical. But, many teenagers vandalize property. May a suggestion be made that, instead of doing something destructive, you constructively "help" your neighbors decorate for the season.

Here are some money saving, as well as wise, ways to accomplish this goal.

Number 1 - Shop wisely. The generic brand toilet paper is the hottest buy at around 85 cents for four rolls. It also provides glorious shine to any home. (White goes with anything, plus it contrasts nicely with the usual black and orange decorations.)

Number 2 - Step wisely. When in a foreign yard, you may not be aware of all the dangers lurking. Move slowly.

Number 3 - Scope out the neighborhood. Look out for nosy neighbors, as well as anyone in the house. It is not pleasant to be caught.

Number 4 - Carry proper accouterments. A box of doughnuts serves many purposes. They will: keep dogs occupied, give you an

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Soccer Team Loses Close One in OT

By JOEL KAUNISTO

On Thursday, Sept. 26, the Lone Oak Soccer team played Tilghman at Jetton Field.

After a slow start, the varsity game took off when Chris Lacey took a corner kick which Brian Mudd headed in for the first goal. Then about ten minutes later, Tilghman scored to tie the game up at one goal apiece. Near the end of the first half, Brian Mudd shot one past

the goalkeeper, who was too far out, to make the score two to one.

In the second half, after a controversial call, Tilghman scored on a penalty kick to tie the game.

In the overtime period, Tilghman scored the winning goal with only three minutes left. Lone Oak came close to tying the score, but Tilghman still won 3 to 2.



Coaches Greg Vickrey and Dave Stuber talk strategy with the LOHS soccer team at the halftime of the Tilghman game. Front row: Jason Kunsman, Josh Miller, Shane Pearson, Anthony Fusco, Patrick Hook and Tony Englert. Second row: Charles Humphrey, Joel Kaunisto, Chad Peterson, Mark Gillihan and Brian Mudd. Third row: Andrew Engler, Brad Robertson and Chris Lacey.

Get Into the Spirit!

By GARLAND CRAWFORD

What has happened twice this year and lasted less than a total of 45 minutes? (Hint - It isn't studying!)

If your guess was our "pep assemblies," you are a winner. While they continue to be a part of Lone Oak seasonal sports, they also tend to create mixed feelings.

Most people enjoy "pep assemblies" as a break from regular school activities. Others enjoy them for what they were meant for (believe it or not). However, there are those people who rate these gatherings as high as root canal work.

Even though some

students find the assemblies boring, I fail to see their point of not wanting to go to be a part of them. I mean, if nothing else, you're out of class. What more could you want?

Secondly, if you support a school sport, then you should consider yourself part of that team. Sure, you may not get a letter jacket, soccer shirt, baseball cap or a multitude of bruises, but you will get a satisfaction that perhaps you may have inspired that win.

So, if you can't be an athlete, be a supporter of athletics.

Box Scores

Soccer

Lone Oak	2
Tilghman	3 OT
Lone Oak	1
Fort Campbell	1 OT
Lone Oak	0
Caldwell	0
Lone Oak	1
Reidland	6
Lone Oak	3
St. Mary	10

Football

Lone Oak	41
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Fort Campbell	45
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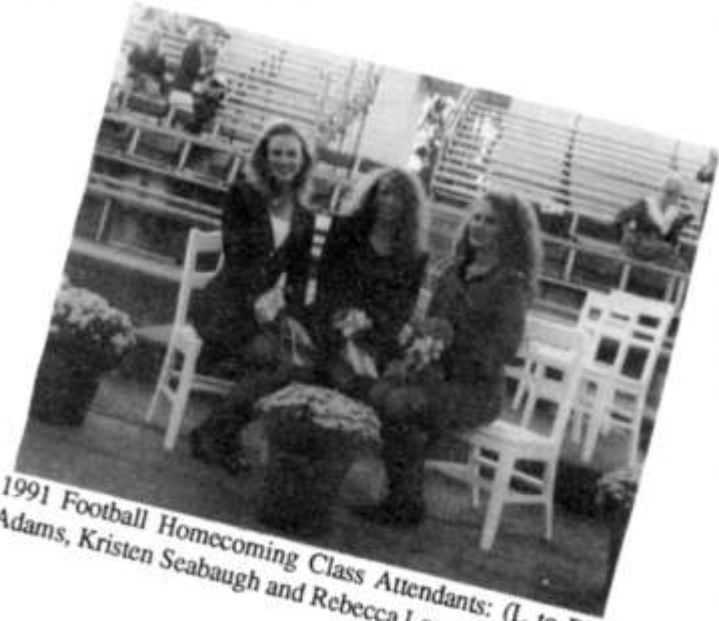
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Spirit Week



1991 Football homecoming Senior court: (standing L to R) Christie Carroll, Amy Sturm, Jennifer Powel and Jenny LeGrand. (sitting L to R) Jennifer Craine, Melissa Korte, Queen Jenny Stephon and Shonna Brewer.



1991 Football Homecoming Class Attendants: (L to R) Lori Adams, Kristen Seabaugh and Rebecca Lovelace.



LOHS teachers "fall" to the chicanery of the dominating Seniors in the Tug-of-War competition at the pep assembly.



Mike Smith takes his shot with a sledgehammer at the Trojan automobile as fellow football players cheer him on.

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Senior girls support LOHS' Spirit Week by participating in Pajama Day.

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Tim Story and Rhonda Reid will play Hal Henkel and Miss Minnie, the traveling musicians. Janey Collins will perform the role of Polly Trent, a mysterious hotel guest.

Completing the cast are: Thys Mous, Lakeeta Caldwell, Amy Kilpatrick, Eric Lewis, Letja Miller, Marcie Lewis, Tim Brown, Nicole Jackson, Tabitha Wright, Kelly Speer, Melanie Williams, Megan Fields, Cara Sullinger, Erik Wiker, Heather Williams and Ellen Sweatt.

Performances will be November 15 and 16 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students.



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 voting? Reinstating
 homeroom? Vote in first
 hour? They're our
 elections. Voice your
 opinions to teachers and
 administrators, contact
 Student Council
 representatives or write a
 letter to our Editor. A
 solution is needed to make
 the voting system work
 better than it does at
 present.



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Parents should give their children support. A parent who gives a shoulder to cry on can help his child through many difficult situations. Even though the child's views may be different from the parent's, the parent should be open-minded and attempt to be as objective as possible. However, Holloway's giving so much support to endanger someone's life is obviously going to the extreme.

Parents should not become so competitive with each other. Rather, they should support their children and take any form of competition light-heartedly.

WE'RE NO. 1

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Maybe, we as people feel the need to see the bizarre, the peculiar, the perverse in order to reassure ourselves of our own "normalcy." Normal is a comforting way to be sometimes.

That's all from me for now though. I'm off to Gore's. Got to see the new Weekly World. It's got a story about a cult of cannibalistic Central American priestesses that worship Pat Sajak and pressure cook their young. With pictures.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS - NOVEMBER

- 1 - Varsity Football vs. Trigg CO.
Home - 7:00 p.m.
Dance sponsored by Tennis Club
- 4 - Academic Team vs. Marshall CO.
and Tilghman - Away
- 15 - Play - The Million Heirs
LOHS Gym - 8:00 p.m.
- 16 - Play - The Million Heirs
LOHS Gym - 8:00 p.m.
- 22 - Dance sponsored by Beta Club



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 former rainforest involves the destruction of 55 sq. feet of rainforest, 1 large tree, 30 saplings and 20 to 30 different species of insects, mosses, fungi and micro-organisms. (statistics taken from The Rainforest Book by Scott Lewis and 50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save the Earth by The Earthworks.)

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 excuse of being the "doughnut carry-out boy," or they may help to "sweetly" coerce an officer to let you finish the decorating job.

Number 5 - Avoid getting caught by being discreet. Wear totally black clothing, including your socks. Do not laugh. Do not breathe. And, do not pass out.

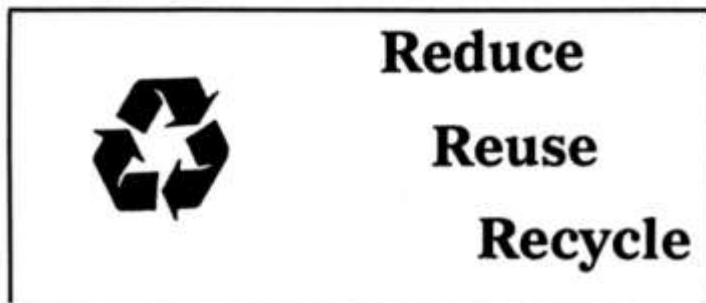
After following these five helpful hints, you can be confident that your victims, oops, your neighbors will love the artwork and will thoroughly appreciate your thoughtfulness in providing such beautiful decor.

Have a happy Halloween and good luck on not getting tricked!!

Aside from these statistics, let me say that a vegetarian life style is not dull. There are many ways of fixing vegetarian meals that are excellent. I tried tofu-burgers for the first time about a week ago. They weren't McDonald's hamburgers, but they were good.

The more you learn about vegetarianism, the more sensible and less-strange it will seem.

Helpful books on vegetarianism and recipes are Tofu Cookery, The Moosewood Collection and Sundays at Moosewood.



Good Work!