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LOHS Gets New Mac Lab

by GARLAND CRAWFORD

If you notice something different about the newspaper this month, you are correct. Starting this month, *The Oak K* will be typed with the help of ten new Apple Macintosh computers and formatted with the help of a laser printer.

The new computers were donated by Lone Oak Middle School and the printer was bought

and installed by the school.

Before the Macs were installed, *The Oak K* was typed on Apple 2C's by Mrs. Campbell, advisor, and by students of the class after school. This only gave a few students computer experience and consumed much time and effort.

"Now all the students will have an opportunity to use the Macintoshes. This is great because

SEE MAC LAB, PG. 12



Sarah Williamson and Garland Crawford, two *Oak K* ers, work diligently on the new Macintoshes.

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Happy Valentine's Day!

Mentorship Program Sweeps LOHS

by JENNIFER WEHRMEYER

LOHS seniors now have the opportunity to participate in the McCracken County Public Schools Mentorship program.

This new program is designed to bridge the school and community into a learning environment for the participating students. It will provide personal, career and educational growth for the students outside the school building. The Mentorship will provide students

with opportunities to learn through "hands-on" experiences with personnel from area businesses and professions.

Seniors who applied to the program and were accepted will be working in a variety of fields such as as Chemical Engineering, Banking, Fashion Design plus twenty others.

This program is an excellent opportunity for students to explore career options in their futures.

Sharing Freedom Breaks World Barrier

by SCOTT COOVERT

On November 26, 1991, the United States joined with the Soviet Union to create Sharing Freedom. This program allowed teens from both countries to compare cultures and experiences, including a view of the weekend lives of students from both countries.

The two groups of youth (Centerville High in Ohio from America and School Number 23 from Russia) also discussed topics such as social activities, drugs, and

money via satellite television hook-up.

To one this may appear as a mere T.V. program, but to me this represents a merging of countries. Recently Russia has begun a fight to change from a communism government to a Democracy. From a country that we have been struggling with since the end of World War II, this is a positive event. The USA has been working with and aiding the Soviet Union with their switch, despite setbacks such as the coup attempt in

August.

A program such as Sharing Freedom only enhances the confidence that our countries are very alike and our differences can be discussed and worked out. True, discussions about drugs can't compare to nuclear arms, but the principles are the same.

For many years the United States and Russia have been leading world powers. Previously our cultures have clashed causing conflict. Now, breakthroughs are

resulting from open minds and hearts.

Sharing Freedom proved to the world that barriers are being broken, showing one day our countries may work together to achieve miraculous things. Maybe one day walls will be torn down world wide, creating peace and unity where we can all concentrate on solving other existing problems.



Russians Facing Shocking Winter Economy

by MARY WEBER

The new free-market in Russia quadrupled bread prices in Moscow. Sausage prices are now six times what they were in December. Russians cannot even pay for a pound of pork with an average month's salary.

"Shock Therapy" is what Russian President, Boris Yeltsin, calls it. He admits it will be hard, but says that it is not for long. He

claims it will only take six to eight months for the economy to improve. Yeltsin hopes that the Russian people and the military have enough patience to get through the rest of the hard winter. But is eight months really all it will take?

Totally reforming the economy will take a lot longer. It may take years, but the result would be worth the pain.

The situation in Russia is very similar to that of 1918 when civil war started in Russia. Many Russians are afraid that the past could

repeat itself. Hopefully the Russian people and the military will be able to stick it out and there will be no repeat of history. Time is the key.

Resolutions Cause Depression

Here it is. A brand new year - 1992. It is a new beginning, and millions of people make New Year's resolutions. Many set unrealistic goals, and this can often lead to depression and low self-esteem. Think about how many times you or someone you know says every year, "I'm going to lose 30 pounds by March."

Declarations such as this, many times are hard to accomplish. This gives a person a definite feeling of inadequacy.

January and February are known as the depression months. Resolutions can greatly contribute to this. Some people begin to realize that they haven't kept their

resolution, become obsessed with keeping it and eventually get depressed as a result of not living up to previously set goals.

But not all resolutions are bad. Maybe Americans should resolve to do something simple instead of something outlandish. Resolve to enjoy life more. Try to completely stop at stop signs. Assert to do anything small, yet monumental to your life.

By establishing more attainable ambitions, they can be easily achieved. In the end, the depression months might not be so gloomy and the little things in life might be taken more seriously.

Happy Valentine's Day!

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FFA Welds Their Way to Nationals

by KIM CARON

The Lone Oak High School FFA Agriculture Department recently won the National Welding Championship held in Memphis, Tennessee. Mississippi finished 2nd and Tennessee finished 3rd. The welding

team consisted of Bobby Adams, Mike King, Ryan Wood, and Dennis McDonald.

The individual welding contest was won by Bobby Adams and Mike King finished 2nd in the individual contest.

Lone Oak has previously won the

Regional and Kentucky State contest, and thus the privilege to represent Kentucky in the finals of the National Welding Contest. Lone Oak also won the title in 1985 and 1988.

Harold Wood served as advisor to the winning team.



Lone Oak FFA Agriculture Department National Champions are from left: Mike King, Dennis McDonald, Bobby Adams and Ryan Wood.

Music Review:

10,000 Maniacs have been around for a long time. So how come no one has ever heard of them?

by JULIE SHELTON

If you must know, the answer is, "because they probably don't want you to." Natalie Merchant, the author of most of 10,000 Maniacs' songs and the lead singer, writes thought provoking lyrics about pertinent issues such as child abuse, alcohol abuse, environmental issues, illiteracy, war and poverty.

Their songs are written to get a point

across and the kind of audience the Maniacs want is the audience that cares and wants to make a difference. The people who care looked for and found the Maniacs.

It all started back in 1981 when six American youth from Jamestown, New York, started a local band. They never dreamed that they would someday become the world famous, pop, folk, political band they are today.

They have cut four albums that are still available to the public. The latest being *Blind Man's Zoo*, made back in 1989. The other albums are: *Hope Chest* (a combination of their first two albums), *The Wishing Chair* and *In My Tribe*.

To sum them up in a word would be hard, but I think "intelligent" would work. They're really a great band. So if you're looking for something new give them a try-I think you'll enjoy.

Oh, by the way...when you look for them in the stores, if you can't find them in the Pop/Rock section, try looking in the Alternative music (they're a little hard to classify).

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New Office Aide Enjoys Variety of Interests



Mrs. Fox, office aide

by JENNY SUITOR

If you have noticed someone new around LOHS, popping in classes to watch them for awhile, her name is Mrs. Fox. She started working here November 11 as a teacher's aide. She also works in the office.

Working with the students and faculty are the things she likes about this job.

Mrs. Fox has worked in Bowling Green and Louisville

school systems as a home economics teacher and has taught third grade, seventh grade English, eighth grade social studies, United States World History, Algebra 1, and geometry. She has a Bachelor of Science in Home Education with two middle school endorsements and is halfway through her masters in secondary education.

Some of Mrs. Fox's hobbies are canning,

sewing, reading, walking Civil War battle fields and travelling. She has been to Venezuela and on cruises through the Carribean.

The one thing she would like to share with the students is, "Education is very important and without a good education, you will not have a very profitable life."



Of the Month

Favorite vegetable: eggplant

Favorite color: eggplant

Most treasured X-mas gift: eggplant

Most returned X-mas gift: eggplant

Favorite gum flavor: eggplant

Favorite expression: "Hey, leggo my eggplant!"

Favorite cut-down: "You Eggplant?"

Favorite name: Tom

Favorite movie: Eggplant IV: The Revenge,

"He's back, he's purple, he's produce."

Favorite redundant column answer:* eggplant

Favorite greeting: "Hola, eggplant"

Favorite group: The Grateful Eggplants

Favorite quote: "It's not purple, it's eggplant."

Redundant: See Redundant

(Are you happy, Julie?!)

DECA Members Prepare for Conference

by SCOTT COOVERT

LOHS DECA members have recently begun preparing for the Region One DECA Career Development Conference. This conference will be held on January 27 on the Murray State University campus.

Approximately nine LOHS DECA members will be in attendance. While there, these students will compete against other regional members in competitions such as Show Card

Lettering and Job Interview.

Competitions focus on subjects highlighted in distributive Education classes. Regional officers will also be elected.

Competing students will have the chance to win one of the top four spots in their competitions. The top four ranked students will be invited to compete at the state conference held in March. For LOHS results, read next month's issues of *The Oak K*.

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Aussies Explore New Land

by SARAH WILLIAMSON

Making a 30-hour plane trip is only a small part of the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity of the members of the Victorian Elite team of Australia. The team is dubbed "elite" because each member is chosen from a select group of applicants.

Each player was chosen on ability, position, playing time and points scored in previous games played. The Victorian players are

from different high schools of the state of Victoria. The team practices two times per week.

Departing Dec. 25 and going home Jan. 20, they have travelled to many cities in the United States. The Aussies usually stay with billets, or host families when playing in each of the towns.

Megan Metcalf, a 17 year old member of the team said, "The people (of the US) are really nice."

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Photo by Kim Caron

Victorian Elite Girls and Lady Flash get ready for a free throw.

Domino's Survey Revealed

Who better to answer questions on this country's eating and tipping habits than the members of the 30 minutes or less club? Domino's Pizza surveyed its delivery people nationwide and came out with some interesting results.

*Women with rollers in their hair tip better than most other people.

*The longer the driveway the lower the tip.

*Highest tipping state: New York.

*Lowest tipping state: California.

*Most people answer the door shoeless.

*California is one of the least health-conscious states, ordering more meat instead of veggies.

*Washington D.C. is the highest tipping city.

*Boston is the lowest tipping city.

Taken from *Newsweek*, January 13, 1992.



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JUNIOR:

HEATHER MEUNIER

SOPHOMORE:

JANEY COLLINS

FRESHMAN:

TAUZZIA MERRIWETHER

Winterguard Season Begins

by HOLLY HOLLAND

The Lone Oak Winter Guard has begun its 1992 season. The music this year will once again be by Aretha Franklin. The guard is performing to three of her songs which are: "Dr. Feelgood," "Respect" and "You're All I Need."

The show this year is longer than in previous years and

therefore takes more stamina from the performers. Being a member of the winter guard is very hard work. "It takes up a lot of time, but it's worth it," says junior guard member Jody Vandergriff.

Sophomore member Denise Sheehan says, "I can handle the work because when we go on the trips we have enough fun to make

up for it."

The props this year are minimal. Don't expect any inflatable men or backdrops. The only props that are being used other than the flags and rifles are hats and folding chairs. The uniforms have not been fully decided upon, so they will be a surprise for everybody, including the guard members.

The first

competition takes place on January 18 in Nashville, Tennessee. Keep your eyes and ears open for the outcome.



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Junior Rotarian



Mike Keeney, senior

Team member.

He lives with his parents, Ralph and Shirley and his younger brother and sister in Eddyville, Kentucky.

Keeney is a part-time student at Paducah Community College and has a part-time job at Gores Foodland. Other activities he enjoys in his free time are baseball card collecting, playing baseball and woodworking. Mike is a member of the Rosary Chapel Catholic Church.

Keeney commented, "I feel honored and am excited to be able to take advantage of the career oriented discussions at the meetings."

by BETH CARMICHAEL

He loves a 1957 corvette, watching *The Untouchables* and has been selected as January's Junior Rotarian. Mike Keeney, a senior, Beta Club and Physical Science member is also a Varsity Academic

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From *The Oak K* staff

Seabaugh Dances to Australia

by SCOTT COOVERT
A LOHS freshman has danced her way into a troupe bound for Australia. Kristen Seabaugh, a student of Beverly Rogeers Dance Studio, spends much of her out of school time practicing at the studio, sometimes up to four times a week. She performs with the Senior Troupe consisting of seven area teens. She also performs in a trio as well as a solo.

Seabaugh's ten years of hard work has not gone without rewards though. She

participated in the 1991 Dance Caravan Nationals in Cincinnati where the troupe captured the Overall High Point Group and 3rd Place Overall in the nation.

Seabaugh's favorite experience has been her trip to Russia. Last summer her troupe travelled to the Soviet Union where they performed in Moscow, Minsk, Leningrad and Copenhagen, Denmark.

"We had many worthwhile experiences meeting and entertaining hundreds of Russian

people," said Seabaugh about the experience. But if that isn't enough, the troupe is planning a 14 day tour of Australia this summer.

What does Seabaugh say about her experiences? "Being a part of this group has enabled me to travel in and out of the country, perform on national TV and has provided me with many benefits I would not have had if I was not a member of this group." Seabaugh attributes her success to her dedicated teacher.



Kristen Seabaugh, freshman

Mystery Students

by BRITTIANY WALTER

This Senior:
Born on: July 12, 1973
Involved in: Key Club, Sadd and Varsity Tennis
Favorite Class: Anatomy
Drives: White Iroc Z
Special Feature: He says he's good looking.

This Junior:
Born on: November 3, 1974
Favorite Sport: Basketball
Favorite Hobby: Ping Pong and Bunge Jumping
Favorite Music: R and B and Rap music

Favorite Class: Advanced Biology

This Sophomore:
Born on: September 16, 1976
Involved In: FBLA
Favorite Hobby: Playing Genesis
Favorite Class: Chemistry

This Freshman:
Born on: October 27
Favorite Sport: Soccer
Favorite Hobby: Drama
Favorite Class: Art

Mystery Student
Answers: Clay Wagner, Todd Riley, Tony Townsley and Mike Kilpatrick.

PROBLEMS	A world that will mean peace to everyone
What makes the world turn	A world that will be free of pollution and crime
Problems each day	We can work alone or together
People may one day know	To solve all our problems
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The Attic Causes Nightmares

by LAURA DENISON

If you enjoy having nightmares, would like to suffer from insomnia and have an inane desire to fear whatever lurks in the shadows, I have found the novel for you.

The Attic is the latest offering of spine-tingling, ax-wielding terror from Jack Scaparro. The reader knows from the novel's grotesque prologue that this horrid tale will be one gory non-stop ride through the places where evil

lurks in the shadows—especially the attic.

The novel centers around Charlie and Julia Boles and their eleven-year-old daughter Beth. They have recently moved from New York City to rural Vermont, into the haunted Ordway farmhouse where Martha Ordway gruesomely murdered her husband about a century ago.

Only Charlie knows the house's history, but his daughter dislikes the house still, almost

as much as she dislikes "Aunt Clara," the strange old woman they found wandering at a crossroads.

Her parents invited the woman to live with them and "help out" because she suffered from amnesia, presumably caused when Beth's parents almost hit the woman at the crossroads. But Beth's parents didn't know that "Aunt Clara" was hiding an evil secret that was just waiting to

unleash its destruction at any moment, wreaking havoc in blood and terror.

So, for all of you thrill-seeking, blood-and-guts gore-fans out there, I recommend *The Attic* for late-night, all-by-yourself reading...if you dare. And, being an occasional semi-gore-fan myself, I have to rate the novel highly for its fright factor, minus a little for its somewhat lacking plot structure. ☞



Photo by Kim Caron

Julie Shelton is in dire need of a snow day.

Club News

by MARY KATE GARROTT

FBLA is preparing for their Regional Conference to be held in Murray. They are continuing to visit the hospice center. Coming up in March, is Walk America sponsored by the March of Dimes. FBLA will be raising money for that event.

ART CLUB will again sponsor "Teen Night" held at the Yeiser Art Center in February. During this, the works of Elizabeth Layton will be displayed.

EAT reports that their "projects are still formulating."

ACADEMIC TEAM is preparing for the Governor's Cup in February. Good Luck!

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Rent a Movie

by BETH CARMICHAEL

When money gets tight, we don't always have a chance to get out and see the latest movies at the box-office. So if a good movie and saving money are an interest, try renting one this weekend.

One that is a recent release on home video is based on the book *White Fang* by Jack London. The movie aired on CBS, Saturday, January 12 at 7:00 central time. Good for all ages, this movie has love as its central theme. Also, drama,

humor and history play large roles in its moral. Action packed dog fights, iced lake excursions, and danger will keep the viewers' interest throughout the film.

The story of the young boy's will to survive on his father's mine claim, and his relationship with a wild wolf, prove to be just as compassionate and enjoyable as the literary classic.

So save some money and rent one of the many available video classics at your favorite video rental store.

Kentucky Colonels Prepare For All-District

by MARY KATE GARROTT

The LOHS Colonel Band has a busy winter season ahead. They will compete in the All-District Freshmen and Senior Band on Friday, Jan. 24 and Saturday, Jan. 25.

The freshmen players are: Kristi Wilkerson, Kati Swearingen, Britton Wainscott and James Perry. The senior participants are: Leah Garrett, Heather Furlong, Andrew Engler, Bret Morris, Don Presley, Brian Shelton and George Lewis. Engler will also perform at the Kentucky Music Education Association

Convention Feb. 5-8.

Also occurring is Quad State Senior Band at Murray State University. Students' names will appear in the February issue of *The Oak K*.



Photo by Sarah Williamson

The Kentucky Colonel Band shows its support to the basketball teams during pep rallies and games.

Guys: Flip a Gourmet Hamburger and Impress a Girl!

by ANDY SANDERSON

Since there are no holidays or special occasions in January, I thought I would tell you how to make a gourmet hamburger Andy style.

Ingredients :
Good amount of hamburger meat, salt, pepper, garlic salt, paprika, hamburger buns, and butter.

Directions:
Pre-heat the stove to Med-Hi. Place the frying pan on the burner. Pat the hamburger meat into a good solid pattie and put it in the frying pan. Now it's time to add the spices. Technique is

very important if you want to look good behind the range. Pour a little of each of the spices in the palm of your hand, and with the free hand tend to sprinkle the spices over the pattie using the fingertips.

If it's done right, people will think you really know what you are doing. When the spices have been sprinkled, watch for the browning of the meat, flipping it over whenever the bottom turns brown. Periodically check the center to see if it is pink by poking the center with a spatula. If it is, keep flipping until

thoroughly cooked.

Now that the meat is done, it's time to work on the bun. Using the same pan, put a pat of butter in and place the top and bottom half in the pan when the butter is melted. Sprinkle paprika on the buns and turn the bun over when each side is toasted.

Since you know how to cook a gourmet hamburger, go ahead and impress your girlfriend by fixing her dinner, as long as she cleans the dishes!!



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Coaches Lead Teams to Winning Season

by ASHLEY
DILLWORTH

Successful coaching formulas are definitely paying off at LOHS this year. Coaches Roy McKamey and Mike Clark have their own preferences in strategies and techniques, but both are achieving positive results.

Boys basketball coach Roy McKamey, in his second year at LOHS, has coached boys basketball for 18 years in high school. One year was spent at a college. Some of his strategies and techniques that the boys basketball team use are presses, which is to use all parts of the basketball court.

Teamwork is important with good shot selection. "The team is more important than one individual," said McKamey.

"I would like my players to be over-achievers on the basketball court as well as in the classroom," he also commented. He would like for them to be respected citizens in school and in the community.

McKamey attempts to help each team player improve his fundamentals and constantly challenges him to be the best player he can be.

The boys basketball team and Coach McKamey have

several goals. One is to win their own tournament (congratulations) win 20 games and go to the regional tournament.

Girls basketball coach Mike Clark has been coaching for 24 years. Nineteen of those years, he coached for boys, the rest girls.

Clark has a philosophy for the team members to go by. He tries to get each individual to live up to her potential. He believes in life after basketball and he would like for the players to put God first, families and themselves second, and basketball last.

"There are five important rules the

Lady Flash follows. One is to stick together, another is to be positive, do not be late, and say please and thank you," Clark commented. Clark also wants the players to be proud of what they accomplish.

"Being positive and telling players what they have done wrong in a game is important," said Clark. He believes in being fair and having pride during a game and afterwards.

The Lady Flash team goals are to win twelve ballgames, go to Regional and to reach their potential.

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Photo by Sarah Williamson

LOHS Cheerleaders and fans cheer the Purple Flash.

Something Worth Crowing About

Oakers Take First in Christmas Tournery

by GARLAND CRAWFORD

While most students were busy recovering from turkey exhaustion or out exchanging ugly sweaters, the LOHS boys basketball team was in Eldorado taking the first place trophy in their Christmas tournament.

Of the sixteen teams entered in the tournament, Lone Oak defeated Vienna, McLeansboro, Heath and Meridian. Of these four games LO

was down at half time against Vienna and Heath and took Heath into overtime.

Senior Matt Wallis and junior John Griffith made all tournament team with 65 and 68 total points respectively. Senior Greg Shelton received the sportsmanship award.

The Purple Flash have now amassed as many victories this season as was won all last year; a credit to both coaches and players.



Photo by Sarah Williamson

Senior Matt Wallis scores two points for the Flash against Eldorado.

Winning Streak Snapped at 13

by JOEL KAUNISTO

Going into Thursday, January ninth's game, the Lone Oak varsity boys were 13-0. That night they played the Victorian Elite team from Australia.

The Victorian team was made up of the best basketball players from the state of Victoria.

Lone Oak got off to a fast start, taking a 17-7 lead in the first quarter. They cooled off in the second half after shooting better than 50 percent from the field in the first half. The score was tied at 42 at the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth

quarter the game was close. The Flash were within one point with about 3:30 left, but the Australians scored the next seven points and hit their free throws with perfection.

Matt Wallis had 18 points and Brady Thompson added 16 for the Flash. The loss ended their 13-game winning streak and dropped their record to 13-1. The Australian team is now 6-3 on their tour of the United States.

Before the boys game, the varsity Lady Flash lost 83-28 to the girls Victorian team.

Flash

Box Scores

Lady Flash Box Scores

Lone Oak	54
Reidland	69
Lone Oak	35
Heath	41
Lone Oak	50
Ballard	49
Lone Oak	57
Murray	51
Lone Oak	40
Mayfield	42
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St. Mary	46
Lone Oak	47
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Lone Oak	28
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Boys Box Scores

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Lone Oak	70
Ballard	66
Lone Oak	65
Fulton City	58
Lone Oak	73
Massac	58
Lone Oak	75
Crittenden	42
Lone Oak	79
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St. Mary	50
Lone Oak	65
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MAC LAB, CONT.

everyone should be computer literate," said Sarah Williamson, editor of *The Oak K*.

Aside from easing the burden of the newspaper staff, the new computer lab will function as a resource room for teachers. Teachers are being encouraged to make full use of the Macintosh lab by incorporating them into their classes.

Workshops are being held for teachers and McCracken county employees on the use of the Apple Macintosh, which is said to be one of the most user-friendly computers on the market.

"I'm excited the lab is in place. The Macs will certainly facilitate the process of putting together our paper," commented Mrs. Campbell. "I highly encourage both teachers and students to make full use of the machines."

AUSSIES, CONT.

She commented she hasn't had any trouble understanding Kentuckian accents. Metcalf has been exposed to Americans from different regions of the US, like California, as her family in Australia has hosted some basketball players in the past.

Considering Australia and America are both

primarily English speaking lands, Metcalf said, "It (the US) is very different." One of the main differences are the prices of clothing, food and gasoline. A pair of Nike tennis shoes in Australia costs approximately \$200.00.

The Aussie high schoolers must take a math and English class, and then they can choose electives for the rest of their schedule. After high school, Metcalf plans to attend one of the 50 universities in Victoria and major in nutrition.

Since it is summer "down under," the students have a two-month vacation. The team members were disappointed it had not been colder in the States and were especially upset they hadn't seen snow. After each of the four terms throughout their school year, there is a two week break.

On the weekends, the teenagers of Victoria go out with friends to parties or the movies. Usually the movies are two or three months behind the release dates of the ones in the US.

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Happy
Valentine's
Day



Calendar of Events-February

by MARY KATE GARROTT

- Jan.31- Feb.1- Bowling Green / Greenwood Basketball Tournament
 LOHS basketball Freshmen girls and boys at Calloway Co.
 3- LOHS basketball JV and Varsity girls Carlisle Co. Freshmen boys Tilghman
 4- JV and Varsity boys at Tilghman
 5-7- Kentucky Music Education Association meeting in
 7- boys and girls Varsity at Marshall Co.
 8- Freshmen girls and boys and JV boys at Tilghman Governor's Cup ACT at PCC
 11- JV and boys varsity Livingston Co.
 13- Freshmen and JV girls at Ballard Co.
 14- no school (inservice) girls and boys Varsity at Heath
 JV and Varsity girls Mayfield
 15- 4-H Speech Contest at LOHS Freshmen and girls Heath Freshmen and JV boys at Heath
 17- no school (President's Day)
 18- JV and boys Varsity at Crittenden Co.
 19-21- Quad State Band Concert at Murray
 20- JV and Varsity girls Lyon Co.
 21- JV and boys Fulton City
 22- Freshmen, JV, and Varsity boys St. Mary
 25- boys and girls Varsity at Ballard
 28- JV boys, girls and boys Varsity Graves Co.

