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## Seniors Venture Into Professional Careers

by LAURA DENISON

In late January twenty LOHS seniors began participating in the Mentorship program, venturing into the workplace to try out, so to speak, the profession of their choice.

These students and their workplace are as follows: Christie Carroll, Citizen's Bank; John Cason, Lone Oak Animal Clinic; Scott Coovert, *The Paducah Sun*; Jill Davis, LOMS; Cory Heise, Allen,

Rundle and Golightly; Gwen Hughes, Hank's Hardware; Dana Jordan, Paducah Park and Recreation; Mike Keeney, law office of Rick Straub; Wendie Langston, Concord Elementary School; Leslie Larrison, McGuire Realty; Eric Lewis, WKYQ; Jennifer McIntosh, WPSD-TV; Natalie Meadows, Citizen's Bank Building; Wendy Mitchell, West Kentucky Vocational School; Chad

Peterson, Lourdes Hospital (Cardiac Pulmonary Unit); Eric Roberts, Westlake Chemical; Ellen Sweatt, Mayor's office; Blair Tolar, Western Baptist Hospital; Nicole Wayne, Kisten Anne's and Chrissy Whitelock, People's Bank.

John Cason, who is participating in the veterinary medicine program but plans to study human medicine, says "I am learning more about the treatment of human

illness by watching the treatment of animals."

A comment made by Chrissy Whitelock sums up the benefits in a few words, saying the program is "a beneficial project for students and businesses alike. It allows us the insight into careers as well as allowing the businesses an insight into our generation."

The students aren't the only ones who are excited. Dr. Mitzi Richardson, DVM, of  
SEE MENTOR PG. 12

## Car Becomes "Lethal Weapon" in Hands of Drunk Driver



Guest speaker Brenda Gover stands with Karen Jerrell, McCracken Co. Drug Educator as she prepares to speak to LOHS students about the dangers of drinking and driving. Programs such as guest speakers are a part of the school's continuing drug education effort.

by STAFF WRITER

"My face went through the dash, my foot went through the floorboard and lodged in the transmission and I knew I was going to die." These words were spoken by Brenda Gover, a Paducah resident who recently recounted to several LOHS English classes her personal experience in a drunk driving accident three years ago. Gover graphically described the brutal horrors of the physical, emotional

and financial problems caused by the accident.

Gover sustained multiple fractures, 15 on her face alone, a collapsed lung and an amputated leg. Her medical expenses have run well over a half a million dollars, she's had to have over 12 operations, and she continues to be under medical supervision for nose reconstruction and a leg prothesis.

Gover's husband, the drunk driver  
SEE GOVER PG. 12

# Paducah Sun Fouls Lone Oak Flash

by MARY KATE GARROTT

I don't know about the rest of you LOHS fans out there, but I don't think our boys Varsity Basketball team is getting the recognition it deserves from *The Paducah Sun* newspaper.

I understand that what the readers want to read receives the most attention. Maybe it is Paducah Tilghman High School boys

basketball that they want to know about, but I don't think that that means the *Sun* can practically rule out LOHS being written about on the front page sports section. Our boys play hard and they have an outstanding record which should be given appropriate coverage.

On seven of LOHS's 15 wins as of Jan. 25, the information provided to the public was only a second

page summary. Only two of PTHS's wins have been treated likewise.

Only three of LOHS's wins have been featured on the front page of the sports section while five of PTHS's victories were given front page coverage. Two Flash losses have gone front page when only one Tornado loss has gotten such prominent display.

It must be that Lone

Oak's front page is the 2nd page because PTHS is being awarded the real front page. Four Lone Oak wins have been fully covered on the second page. The second page does not give Lone Oak the recognition it deserves.

Lone Oak deserves to be given a fair shot. The team has proven it has the talent and the record for front page coverage.

## College Prep Tests Cause Undue Anxiety

by SARAH WILLIAMSON

Sweaty palms, dark circles under the eyes, restless sleep and feelings of anxiety—these are all symptoms of a typical teenager preparing for college preparatory tests such as the ACT and SAT.

Why do they cause such stress? It's probably because so many colleges put so much emphasis on these tests—too much emphasis.

Fairtest is a program that has conducted

several tests on the SAT and the students' scores. A representative, Cynthia Schulman, says, "There absolutely is too much emphasis placed on the SAT, and that's what Fairtest is trying to do. We're trying to show students the SAT is not an accurate reflection of their intelligence, and it's not a good measure of how you're going to do in college."

There are books, tutoring programs and

even video tapes available to help prepare for the grueling tests. But, isn't this ironic? Aren't these tests supposed to measure knowledge, not what a student can learn from these aides? Some students cannot financially afford some of these things, especially the tutoring programs.

Colleges base much of their applicants' abilities on these tests. This is one of the main factors in which they accept students.

The members of the college admission boards also consider a student's grade point average, extra-curricular activities and recommendations, but often check the score of the admissions tests first and foremost.

Some people who do well on the ACT and the SAT don't do very well academically in school. Many times

they aren't motivated and won't succeed, even though they have the ability. Others may not have an abundant amount of intelligence, yet have a passion for learning and work diligently at every assignment. On the other hand, some people are very talented and do well in both situations.

Schulman says, "You can be the valedictorian in the best high school in a state, and if you don't do well on the PSAT, you're not going to get a National Merit Scholarship. That's how important the SAT and the PSAT, the preliminary test, can be."

This is a lot of pressure on students, especially those who financially need scholarships. Scores do make a difference in acceptance and financial aid.

SEE PREP PG. 12

Happy St. Patrick's Day!

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# Grading System Needs to Be Upgraded

by SCOTT COOVERT

LOHS's grading system is gathering dust, that is the system used to figure student's grade point average.

LOHS uses the basic 4.0 scale. With this system, each class taken is worth four points if an A is made, three if a B is made, and so on. After a semester of grading, the points attained in all classes are added together and divided by the total number of classes taken that semester. Many schools are moving to

a 5.0 scale.

With a 5.0 scale, some advanced and honors courses are worth five points for an A, four points for a B, and so on. With this system it is possible for a student to obtain an average above a 4.0.

So, what's the point? Let's say person A goes through high school taking only easy classes which never challenges him, and if something does challenge him, he drops the class. And then person B struggles to keep A's in all the advanced and

honors classes. When graduation comes along, person A and B are tied for valedictorian. Why should person A get the same amount of credit for doing virtually nothing than person B gets for sweating his way through the most vigorous, strenuous courses?

The answer is he shouldn't. Person B should be selected as valedictorian over person A. The 5.0 scale eliminates this problem. A student can also make a B in an advanced class while

maintaining a perfect 4.0 GPA

LOHS needs this system. Ours has grown outdated and is unsuitable for the present scholastic system. The 5.0 scale gives credit where credit is due. Those who work for the grades deserve the advantage, which is only fair. We need it to keep up with the advancing schools also. If you feel the same way, express your opinion to your teachers, administrators and counselors.

# What is The Deal with The Print?

by JENNIFER WEHRMEYER

As you walk the halls of LOHS, look around. You'll notice that students have decided to start writing on more than just paper. Kids have written on locker's, bathroom walls and just about anything else they can get their hands on.

Why is this happening? How would you feel if you

walked into one of the bathrooms and there was your name with something rude written beside it. It would hurt your feelings, right? Obviously, there are some people in this school who don't realize that other people have feelings.

And as you walk around and look at this vandalism, think of how we, the students, must look in the eyes of

visitors. It doesn't say very much for the morals and character of LOHS students. What it does say is that we are still immature little children who have not yet learned that we're not supposed to write on the walls.

And then, of course, there are those who open up other student's lockers and throw food in, spit or other unmentionable

things. This not only ruins students' folders, textbooks and notes, but it also makes students not to want to put things in their lockers.

Why don't the students of LOHS grow up and learn that it is no longer considered cool to deface school property? It only makes you look like a jerk!

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# Students "Quest" for Knowledge



Mrs. Sigmin and senior Rob Hanrahan research the Pro-Quest. (Photo by Tracy Linzy)

by TRACY LINZY

English students have another way to gather information for research papers. The LOHS library has a new computer -the Pro-Quest. Ms. Sigmin, the librarian, heard about the computer from other area librarians and called for more information.

The Pro-Quest arrived, on a trial basis, in January from University Microfilms International of Michigan. The computer will be here for around 45 days.

Everyone is welcome to use the Pro-Quest for research. It indexes 130 periodicals, which is a considerable number more than the LOHS library is able to house.

Ms. Sigmin hopes that LOHS will be able to purchase a computer like the Pro-Quest sometime in the future.

Ms. Sigmin comments, "It's the best way (to decide on a computer) to actually watch the students use the computer." SEE COMPUTER PG. 6

# Murderers "Praised" by Chic Criminal Cards

by MARY ELLEN WEBER

Jeffrey Dahmer murdered seventeen people, and now people are lining up for his autograph. Not only that, but before long people will be buying his and other criminals' cards. Yes, murderers' pictures will soon be on cards - like baseball players!

Eclipse Enterprises Inc. will market these cards each of which will have an illustration, a 250 word description of the crime, the the number of victims and the sentence the criminal recieved. This is sick! Instead of saying, "I'll give you my Avery for your Justice," kids will now be saying, "I'll trade you a Dahmer

for a Bundy."

Has it suddenly become cool to be a mass murderer? What kind of a message will this send to the criminals? They will see that the more they kill the more famous they will be. What a claim to fame!

Children might be influenced by these "famous" murderers. They may see being a criminal as the only way for them to get attention and become famous - especially if they do not receive

much attention and do not have a very bright future.

The families of victims are apalled. "It's offensive. It's obscene. It's outrageous," says Marlene A. Young, excutive director of the Washington, D.C. - based National Organization for Victim Assistance. The cards will reopen the wounds of the victims' families.

Hopefully these terrible cards will not be successful, but kids and many adults will like SEE CRIMINAL PG. 12

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# LOHS Wins District Governor's Cup at Heath

by JOEL KAUNISTO

On Saturday February 8, 16 LOHS students went to Heath to compete in the Second District Governor's Cup. They competed against Heath, Reidland and Tilghman.

Team competitions included Quick Recall and Future Problem Solving. Individual competitions involved English Composition, Math, Science, Social Studies and writing exams in Language Arts.

The Quick Recall team qualified for

Regional Governors Cup on February 22 as did the Future Problem Solving Team. Quick Recall Team members are Mike Keeney, Jason Jones, Blair Tolar, John Cason, Eric Roberts and Aaron Clarkson. Future Problem Solving Team members are Letia Miller, Don Presley, Laura Johnson and Susan Bongialotti.

Nine students also qualified for Regionals in individual competitions. In math, Eric Roberts took first place and Blair Tolar

got second. In Social Studies, Jason Jones earned first place and Mike Keeney placed third. Chad Peterson came in first place and John Cason came in third in Science. Aaron Clarkson earned fourth place in Language Arts. Mark Gillihan took first and Laura Denison placed third in English Composition.

Also competing were Macie Jones in English Composition, Garland Crawford in Social

Studies and Melissa Korte in Math.

Congratulations to all who competed and to all who qualified for Regional competitions.



## Notice Seniors!!

Volunteers are still needed to work on committees for Project Graduation. A chairperson is needed as well to head the decoration committee. If your parents are willing to help in this worthwhile event, please have them contact the following people:

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Decorations: Mr. Toy at LOHS to chair this committee - 554-1820.

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# Father and Son Speak of Army Experiences

by SARAH  
WILLIAMSON

Only a little over a year ago millions of men and women were travelling to the Middle East to fight in Desert Storm. To tell a little of

what life was like in Saudi Arabia, Specialist Michael Vassuer, accompanied by his father Sgt. Steve Vassuer, spoke to Mr. Baker's AP US History class and Mr.

Mizell's US History classes.

Specialist Vassuer is a member of the 614th Military Police for the National Guard. He was stationed in Saudi Arabia after the actual fighting had ceased. He departed August of 1991 and returned home in January of 1992. This period is called Desert Calm.

Vassuer's job in the desert was much like that of a normal police officer's.

During Vassuer's stay, the temperatures reached 140 degrees Fahrenheit in August to 40 degrees in December.

He said, "After being over there, you take things for granted." He says he missed trees, mowing

the grass and fast food restaurants.

The culture of the Middle Easterners is much different than those of Westerners. Women have a very small role in the everyday life in Saudi Arabia. They cannot drive or wear clothing that exposes anything more than the feet, hands and eyes. They often had to ride in the back of trucks with their husbands' camels.

Vassuer says, "I saw nine year-old kids driving their mothers and brothers and sisters around."

Sgt. Vassuer says, "I think Americans haven't forgotten Desert Storm. For the first time, I think they appreciate the military more than ever."



Sgt. Steve Vasseur and Specialist Michael Vasseur speak to Mr. Baker's AP US History classes and Mr. Mizell's US History classes. (Photo by Sarah Williamson)

## COMPUTER CONT.

Another type of computer will arrive in March for her to compare the Pro-Quest to see which computer meets student needs the best.

## LO Info Invites Everyone To Be a Star for a Day

by HOLLY HOLLAND

It catches your attention every morning as soon as Channel One signs off. It gives you all the announcements you need to survive at Lone Oak High School. It even entertains you with songs like "Won't You be my Neighbor?" and "Sesame Street." What could it be? Of course, it's LO Info.

LO Info was started this year when Lone Oak began receiving Channel One. It was intended to be hosted by the speech class but there wasn't

enough interest. So LO Info has opened up and started looking for talent throughout the school.

Mr. Jim Toy is the man behind the scenes that makes sure everything runs smoothly. He is very open to new ideas for the show.

He says that the main purpose is of course the announcements, but he loves the creativity already exhibited by the students that have been involved. There hasn't been much variety in the students that host the show, though.

Mr. Toy says, "Although it's second semester already, this is still a new thing around here." Maybe that's why some people are still not sure about getting involved.

Mondays and Tuesdays are open for the general school.

"Anyone interested just needs to see me a day or two in advance," explains Toy.

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## Men Enjoy Credits of *Fried Green Tomatoes*

by ANDY  
SANDERSON

Have you ever had those dates when you are tired and would rather sleep instead of going out? You don't want to make her mad by calling off the date, so you go anyway.

I have the answer for your problem. Take her to see *Fried Green Tomatoes*. You'll have plenty of time to sleep through this 2 hour and 30 minute movie. *Fried Green Tomatoes* is about a lady named

Evelyn, played by Kathy Bates, who is having trouble keeping the spark in her marriage. When she meets Mrs. Thurgood, played by Jessica Tandy, in a retirement home, her life starts to change. Evelyn starts to apply the stories that are told to her by Mrs. Thurgood to her everyday life. By doing this, her marriage gets saved, Mrs. Thurgood gets to live with Evelyn, and everyone  
SEE FRI ED PG. 10



Addams Family wannabees!!!

## HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY!

## *Fried Green Tomatoes* Fries to a Crisp in Woman's Point of View

by BETH  
CARMICHAEL

The previews are interesting, but misleading for the movie *Fried Green Tomatoes* starring Jessica Tandy. The movie opens in the present time with Tandy as the character Mrs. Thurgood who resides in a nursing home. She meets Evelyn, played by Cathy Bates, and tells her the stories of her past. Evelyn is very

unhappy, especially in her marriage, and consequently, Mrs. Thurgood's stories help Evelyn to finally take control over her life.

I found parts of the movie to be terribly degrading to women because it showed to what extent some women will go to find their "fulfillment" through pleasing a man. The stories Thurgood tells, however, are thankfully

the main part of the movie and are more uplifting.

Thurgood's stories are set in the early 1900's in Alabama. The tragic story of Thurgood's young life unfolds as she tells Evelyn of a young girl's life devoted to her friend Ruth who helped her to overcome her grief and pain in life.

Seventy-five percent of the movie proved to be a warm and compassionate story of love - in other words, it's a tear-jerker. The rating of PG-13 is due to occasional language, beatings and the tacky beginning. Try to make the \$3.25 show or go see another movie.



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# Olympics Symbolize Unity of Continents

by LAURA DENISON  
 Everyone knows that the XVI Winter Olympic Games have been held in Albertville, France, February 8-23. But maybe what you don't know are some amazingly little-known facts about the Winter Olympics.

This year's special design features a cross (a symbol of the area) with ski tracks and, of course, the Olympic flame.

And how about those five interlocked circles? Ever wonder what they represent? They stand for "the meeting of

athletes from all over the world in the spirit of fair competition" as



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cited in *The Paducah Sun* late last month. Each circle stands for a major area of the world,

and each is a different color: (from left to right) Europe, blue; Australia, yellow; Asia, black; North and South America, green and Africa, red.

Do you know who Magique is? Just in case anyone missed him, he's the ever-so-cute, star-shaped

mascot of the XVI Winter Olympic Games.

And, just in case you missed the highly exciting Winter Games, you can still catch the Summer Olympics July 23- August 9 in Barcelona, Spain, with their own mascot--the dog Cobi.

## DECA Wins at MSU

by SCOTT COOVERT  
 On January 27, eight students represented LOHS's chapter of DECA at the Region 1 Career Development Conference held on the campus of Murray State University.

Rhonda Reid, Carrie Hopper and Scott Coover served as voting delegates to the conference where they elected the 1992-

93 Region 1 officers. All eight students competed in Regional competitive events. Reid competed in Show Card Lettering, and Ellen Sweatt competed in Extemporaneous Speaking - both of which placed 1st. Holly Riggs participated in Spelling while Leigh Ann Alderson competed in Sales Demonstration and Scott Coover in Job Interview. All three captured 2nd Place. Amy Kilpatrick placed 4th in the DECA Creed event.

Alderson, Sweatt, Kilpatrick, and Coover move on to state competition which will be held in early March. Riggs, Reid, Hopper, and Ashley Ellis will be attending the state conference as voting delegates.



Mrs Campbell's 3rd hour senior English students get a "taste" of Shakespeare as they study *Macbeth* and his famous "Tomorrow and tomorrow" speech.

## Sweets for the Sweet

by ANDY SANDERSON

Having just celebrated Valentine's Day, this is the time of year to show your "sweet" how much you think of her by pampering her with flowers and candy. You can't make the flowers, but you can make the sweets. An easy way to do this is to make her a cake - an ice cream cake, that is.

Ingredients:

- 1 stick butter
- 1 pkg. oreos (15oz)
- 1/2 gallon softened vanilla ice cream
- 1 8 oz. cool-whip
- 1 brownie pan

Directions:

Melt the stick of butter in the pan. Crush the

package of oreo cookies and put cup aside for later use. Smash the oreos on the bottom of the pan evenly. Mix the ice cream and whipped topping in separate bowl, then pour this mixture on top of the crushed oreos in the pan. Sprinkle the cup of cookies on top of the mixture and store in the freezer.



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# Smoking Smothers Society of Non-Smokers

by JULIE SHELTON

Will someone please tell me what the big deal is about smoking? I'm not just talking about teenagers. I'm talking about everyone who spends nearly \$2 for 20 lung-blackening, cancer-causing, tobacco-filled paper tubes.

Dear friends, I feel I must inform you that

smoking is not the least bit attractive. I don't know one person who is impressed by bad breath, yellow teeth, or smelly clothes and hair. In case you haven't heard, these things are NOT cool!!

And for those of us who choke at the slightest smell of smoke, we don't appreciate your puffing away in areas

designated for non-smokers. School restrooms - for instance. Not a day goes by that I don't go into the restroom after lunch and find it reeks with smoke for the rest of the day.

I'm sure you have all heard how dangerous smoking is to your health. Lung cancer and emphysema are two of the more

pleasant diseases caused by cigarette smoke. If you smoke while you're pregnant, you're greatly increasing chances of birth defects. Not good!

If you still choose to smoke, well, it's your decision, but I ask that you please be a bit more courteous to us non-smokers. Thank you.

## Candy Grams are Sweet Success

by JENNY SUITOR

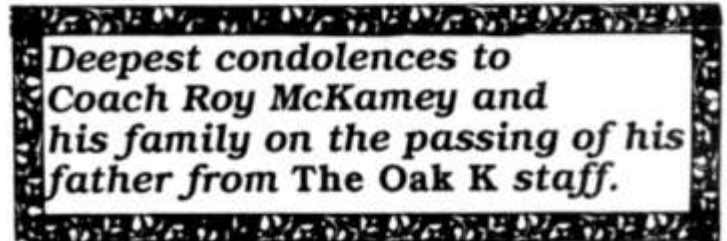
At the first weeks of February, FHA sponsors the selling of candy grams. These candy suckers with an attached valentine message seem to be a very popular item at LOHS.

This year, the club sold approximately 5000 candy grams, about 500 more than last year. They raised about \$1,250, which is used for the members to attend the state FHA meeting held in the

spring. It is also used to pay for the paper and candy used for the candy grams.

Mrs. Potts, sponsor of the club, said, "Each year we have sold more than we anticipated. The students enjoy selling and preparing the candy grams. It is a tremendous undertaking and a lot of work, due to the amount sold."

The club is certainly appreciative of the students' response to this major project.



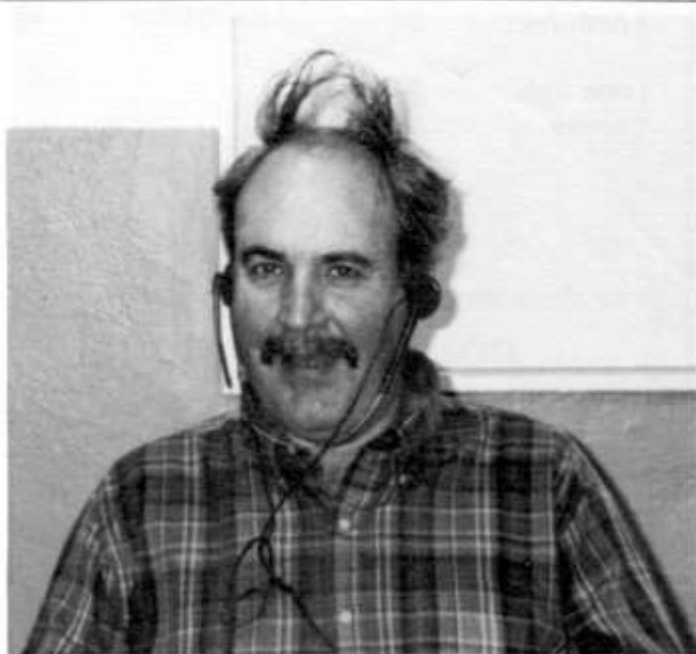
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# Junior Rotarian

by **ASHLEY DILLWORTH**

Being a member of the Varsity cheerleading squad, pep club, BETA club, the assistant editor of the yearbook and president of FBLA is not all Jennifer McIntosh is. She has been chosen this month for Junior Rotarian.

Working at the Limited and volunteering her free time for various organizations such as March of Dimes, Lourdes Hospice and Reading is

Fundamental (RIF) is a big part of McIntosh's life. Along with that, dancing, modeling, writing and spending time with her family and friends are also important.

McIntosh's future college plans include attending Western University or University of Kentucky and majoring in broadcast journalism. She hopes to pursue a career in broadcasting and wants to be actively involved in the community.

"I will also strive to be the best mother, wife



Jennifer McIntosh, senior

and friend I can be." McIntosh resides on Westchester Lane and attends church at Lone Oak First Baptist.

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lives happily ever after. *Fried Green Tomatoes* is a lot like *Steel Magnolias* with a little bit of *Sleeping with the Enemy*. This is one of those "female movies" that only girls can understand. The highlight of the movie for me was the credits. If you do decide to go see it, be sure to wear a bad shirt and take a towel to put on your shoulder so you can keep dry from all the crying.



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# LOST Swims Well at State Competition

by KIM CARON

On Friday, February 7, four LOHS students swam their way to finals. The 1992 Western Kentucky Regional Swimming and Diving Championships held at Hopkinsville High School in Hopkinsville, Ky. There were 20 teams present at the meet.

LOST was well represented by Jessica Buchar, Kim Caron, Cheryl Cope, Mary Weber and Coach Sandy Hayden. Each

girl participated in two individual events and the 200 medley relay. The relay team qualified for finals held on Saturday, with the time of 2:19.68. Weber, who swam the 100 yard breaststroke, qualified for finals as the first alternate.

"I'm very pleased with how are our girls did at the meet. This was my first time to coach a swim team so I really didn't know what I was doing, but it was a lot of fun," stated Coach Hayden.



LOST 200 medley relay team members Mary Weber, Jessica Buchar, Cheryl Cope and Kim Caron pose for a quick pic at competition.

## Lone Oak Loses Close One Against District Rival

by JOEL KAUNISTO

Without head coach Roy McKamey, who was at his father's funeral, Lone Oak did better than some people expected at Paducah Tilghman on February 4.

The first quarter was close with good execution and several blocked shots by Lone Oak and numerous turnovers by Tilghman. Tilghman took a 17-15 lead shortly before the end of the period.

Tilghman took a five point lead in the second quarter but Lone Oak ran off seven straight points and led 34-32 at the half.

In the third quarter Tilghman had its biggest lead up to that point at 50-44 but

Lone Oak came back and tied the score at 50 going into the fourth quarter.

Matt Johnson scored the firstpoints of the fourth quarter with an open jumpshot. Tilghman then went on a 12-2 run which put the game out of reach.

John Griffith led Lone Oak with 22 points and Matt Wallis tossed in 13.

Since the two teams only meet one time this year, the game counted as two district games. The win gave Tilghman a 6-0 district record and top seed in the district tournament. It also dropped Lone Oak's district record to 2-3 and guaranteed them a first round game with Heath in the tournament.

### Prom Dress Ads

\*Royal blue and silver sequin strapless, full-length dress. Size 4. Worn 1 time. \$325, includes necklace and earrings. Call Teresa Hillebrand, 554-0762.

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\*Purple sequins to the floor - one shoulder has fluffy sleeve, other side is strapless, has beads hanging from it. Size 5/6. \$150. Call Johnna Waggoner, 554-4896.



## GOVER CONT.

responsible for the one vehicle accident, sustained serious injuries and was unable to work for over a year. Their son, a passenger in the car, was not seriously hurt and was able to get help to the scene of the accident.

"I led a very average life," explained Gover, "until that night. Then suddenly in two hours' time, paramedics were asking me for permission to amputate my leg!" Her entire life changed dramatically, as did her entire family's - including her parents who have had to help with the financial burdens imposed by what Gover called "a mistake in judgement."

Gover exposed the myth that a stranger is the drunk driver, "It's your boyfriend, or girlfriend, your parent or yourself. You have the power to prevent a mistake which could ruin your life, and the lives of others, in an instant."

Though it would seem that her life has changed for the worse, Gover maintains a positive attitude, describing herself as "lucky to be here." She says talking to groups like students to try to prevent similar preventable accidents helps her in dealing with the pain of her accident.

Gover's bottom line plea: "Do what you have to do to keep a friend from driving drunk." She pointed out, "Your parents would much rather

come to get you at a party than to have to pick up your body at the morgue or to visit you in the Intensive Care unit at the hospital."

"A lot of teenagers think they're immortal and this could never happen to them - that's not the case," Gover stressed. "If I can help one person to think twice about drinking and driving, then it's worth it to me to lose a leg."

## MENTOR CONT.

the Lone Oak Animal Clinic, highly praises the program of which she is one of many sponsors for its career preparatory value. "I think this is a wonderful program! How else can a student have any idea of what a career is all about? This could prevent years of preparation only to find this was not your field. (The program offers) on the job experience. We try to show it all--the good, the bad, the fun and exciting and the boring."

Cason's comment reflects the feelings of all participants: "I'm having a lot of fun and I can't wait until the next meeting."

All of these seniors will return to their respective businesses for meetings once a month until the end of the school year.



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## PREP CONT.

The ACT and SAT should measure more of the skills needed in college like writing, reading and researching says Schulman.

In 1993, the SAT will be revamped, thus being renamed SAT II. Calculators will be allowed in the math section, and the passages in the verbal section will be longer. But, this is not that much of a change.

Either these tests should measure abilities needed in college, or admission boards of colleges should give the ACT and the SAT less consideration.

Probably some cooperation from both test developers and

college admission boards could probably relieve some pressure and be fair to a student's full work potential and stress level.

## CRIMINAL CONT.

them and buy them. To many people, however, the very idea of putting these notorious criminals on cards is horrible.

The outrageous cards should not be marketed. People who want to buy them should wake up and realize the effect the cards will have on the criminals, children and the victims' families.

