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Heather's Hope:

"A setback only paves the way for a comeback" -Evander Holyfield

by Shannon Hart and MK Garrett

When junior Heather Krebs had a near-fatal car accident on the night of September 11, 1993, little did everyone know how greatly their lives would change in the months to come. Heather was driving home when her Jeep went off Highland Church Road and overturned. She suffered severe skull fractures, leading to some brain injury.

"I have the determination to just be Heather again. - And I will be."

Heather spent 88 days in ICU at Lourdes Hospital before going to Craig Rehabilitation Hospital in Denver, Colorado, to begin her therapy. There, her day was a busy one.

"I had to get up about 7:00 a.m. Then I had to take some medicine and eat breakfast. Next I got ready for my classes. I had speech therapy, occupational therapy, orientation therapy and I had



Heather Krebs at El Chico June 2, 1993 celebrating her 16th birthday. Photo by Shannon Hart

to walk," she said.

The hardest part, though, was not the pain or the difficulty of the therapy, but the unfamiliarity of it all. "I had to meet new people and I didn't have any privacy," Heather said.

Heather said the biggest obstacle she's had to overcome during her ordeal has been "anger, at my car and at myself for what I did. I just feel so messed up sometimes. Yet I'm very thankful that I'm still alive."

Heather's mother, Charlotte, said, "The hardest thing for her is probably

accepting the fact that it is going to take a long time for her to get back to herself. She's in the first stages of recovery. But she wants to do everything now."

During her stay at Craig Hospital, Heather learned a lot about friendships. "I learned what true friendship is," she said. "The people that really care contacted me, and I learned who my true friends are."

Charlotte said she has learned from this experience as well. "You can make it regardless," she said. "As a parent I realize that spending

time with my children and listening to them is a priority." Charlotte said the Lone Oak citizens have been "unreal" in their support since the accident.

"Not a day has gone by that I haven't received a card, letter or phone call. Many of them are from people I don't know and places I've never heard of," Charlotte said.

"People come up to me that I don't even know and tell me they're glad I'm home and ask how I'm doing," said Heather. "One lady called me a miracle child."

In the past few months, Heather has changed in some ways, stayed the same in others. "She's always been very independent," said Charlotte. "She knows what she wants, she still likes to joke around and tease."

"Now I sympathize with people in the hospital or in
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Anatomy and physiology classes participate in Shadow Program

by Joel Kaunisto
Sports Co-Editor

This year's anatomy and physiology classes participated in the Shadow Program at Lourdes and Western Baptist Hospitals on March 7 and 11. LOHS students have been participating in the program for the past four years.

Here is a list of those who participated and the areas they went in:

Melanie Sims- maternity, Laura Denison- emergency room, Brent Page- emergency room, Joel Kaunisto- emergency room, Artie Bucy- OBGYN, Tisha Jones- radiology, Jessica Maddox- pediatrics, Letia Miller- physical therapy, Susan Bongiolatti- physical therapy, Dan Abell- radiology and oncology, Laura Johnson- clinical

lab, Susan Knott- X-ray, Misty Fort- cardiac surgery, Caroline Steele- neurology, Brent Scowden- physical therapy, Matt Fletcher- emergency room, Britton Wainscott- surgery, Katie Swearingen- clinical lab, Cher Stearns- surgery, Nerea Tona- nursery, Jill Brown- nursery and oncology, Kissha Peck- physical therapy, Jessica

Hammonds- clinical lab and Josh Miller- emergency room.

Said Tony McGroarty, anatomy and physiology teacher, "I believe the program gives students the opportunity to survey the medical field and to ask the hard questions like what salary will I be making and what classes will I have to take, etc."

Teens speak out on radio

by MK Garrett
Editorial Editor

By a chance meeting with WKYX station manager Gary Morse, Kelly Hudspeth got a chance to do publicly what she has been doing privately for years. Hudspeth has been an adolescent therapist for several years and is now the moderator of a new teenage radio show, "Extreme Attitudes."

"I try to let teenagers have the opportunity to get their opinions out. We always hear about what the adults say about the kids and their issues. It's time to hear what the ones who know have to say," said Hudspeth.

The show, which has been on the air for only a few weeks, will discuss topics such as college, racism, dating, alcohol, drugs and sex.

The primary focus of the show is the callers. Hudspeth said the guests are just to keep the talk flowing.

"Our hope is to build on the listeners. We want to know what the people at home think, too."

"Extreme Attitudes" airs on Saturday mornings from 10-11:00 on AM 570, WKYX. Hudspeth said anyone interested in being a guest or that has a topic to be covered should call her at

Students take trip to see *Tommy*

by Joel Kaunisto
Sports Co-Editor

On March 5, 44 Lone Oak High School students traveled to St. Louis's Fox Theatre to see *Tommy*, a rock opera written and first performed by The Who, a British rock group.

Tommy is a story about a boy whose father murders his wife's lover in front of the boy. He then becomes deaf, dumb, and blind to the world. He becomes a great pinball player, attracting a large group of followers and stares at his image in the mirror. His parents take him to doctors near and far, hoping to find one who can cure Tommy. The doctors tell his parents that nothing is physically wrong with Tommy, and only he could cure him-

self. Totally frustrated with trying to communicate with the boy, Tommy's mother smashes the mirror and he is cured. He believes he is the Messiah and becomes an "evangelist" after word of his miraculous recovery hits the press. His followers rebel against him and he is isolated once more.

The trip was organized by Mr. Toy, who said of the overall trip, "I was very pleased! The students were great. I've never traveled with a better group. They were all very punctual and responsible. I was very proud of them and thank them for the experience."

Toy also commented of the reaction of the students, "The students seemed to enjoy it. *Tommy* is very abstract and sometimes hard to understand, but I think they all enjoyed the staging." Toy organized the trip because "I think students should have an opportunity to see a major Broadway shows as an extension of their education."

As one who attended *Tommy*, I think it was excellent and recommend it to anyone who has the opportunity to see it. #4

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Denison wins State Governor's Cup Competition

by Jennifer Grimes
Staff Writer

Senior, Laura Denison won the State English Competition for Governor's Cup on March 13th. She was extremely excited when she heard she had won first place out of a total of 64 competitors. Each participant was given a writing prompt and

90 minutes to write the best essay they could come up with in that time period.

Laura had already won first place at District and Regional Governor's Cup in English Composition before heading to Louisville to compete against the best writers in the state. Before the State Competition, Laura had this

to say, "I am very excited about State Competition and I plan to just walk in and do my best on the essay."

Laura Denison consistently receives academic honors. Laura was a National Merit Finalist as well as a Governor's Scholar. Laura is ranked number one in the '94 senior class.



Laura Denison, senior

Heather's Hope *continued from page 1*

by Shannon Hart and MK Garrott

wheelchairs," Heather said. "Before, I felt sorry for them but I kind of laughed about it. Now I can say, 'I've been through this, I know how it is.' It's not a laughing matter anymore."

Charlotte's dreams for her

daughter are for her to be able to do whatever she wants with her life—"regardless of what that is," Charlotte said. "I just want her to be happy."

At this point, one of Heather's big achievements is going out without her wheelchair. Recently, Heather and Charlotte went

to Wal-Mart. "We got out of the car and I told Mom I would walk, not to get the wheelchair out of the trunk. And I did it. I went in and walked around. After a little bit, I got tired. The point is, though, I went in and walked without the wheelchair. I finally did it."

Last year, Heather, a 6'3" center for the Lady Flash, was one of the team's most valuable players. She is looking forward to filling that role once again.

"In six months, I hope to be running, jumping and just shooting around," she said. "It'll come as I'm ready for it. I'll be able to feel it."

In two years, upon graduation, Heather hopes to receive a basketball scholarship from Duke University. By then she also wants to drive her new Jeep and be able to come home down Highland Church Road, an emotional step forward.

Heather's advice to others who are either in her situation or who just have a problem is to "take time, sit down, relax and pray about it. The Lord is the only person who has really gotten me through this."

The night of the accident, Heather had not been wearing her seatbelt. Now that the law has been passed making seatbelts mandatory in Kentucky, Heather is adamant about them. "You better get your seatbelt on. It makes me angry to see people not wearing them. If you want to be in my situation, then go ahead and don't wear it. I was stupid enough not to wear mine."

"I have a lot farther to go, but something I did has gotten me this far already," said Heather. "I have the determination to just be Heather again. And I will be."

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Around Town

by MK Garrrott
Editorial Editor

Spring is here. That means baseball season is here. That means winter and football are over. Basketball still has a while to go, but that's ok. But finally, the smell of freshly mowed grass and hot dogs on the grill are about to become part of life again.

The smack of the bat and the thump of the ball in the glove are definite signs of the world coming to life, especially to the baseball fan, especially to a Cubs fan.

Yes, I am freely admitting that I am a Cubs fan. I have no shame, embarrassment, or ignominy. I am proud of the fact that I am a dedicated and consistent fan. This means that I am happiest during this time of the year. Currently (March 17) the Cubs are in first place of the spring training season. I watched the first game this year that was on the TV and loved every minute of it. I was in heaven, sitting on my couch with the front door open, 65 degrees and sunshine outside, and the Cubs were winning. Then it got even better.

Ryne Sandberg was up and he hit a homerun! That was the most exciting thing! It was good, especially, too, because he had a rough start last year by getting hit by a pitch at his first at-bat. Ryne then missed several games during the beginning of the season with a broken hand. It was so sad.

Baseball is the best sport. Many complain that it is too slow and boring. True, baseball is slow, but that is good, because in basketball, if you look down for five seconds, you miss a big play. In baseball, things are at a much slower pace, and that gives you time to breathe between plays.

I have not, however seen the Cubs in action in real life. I have seen many professional games, but somehow, the Cubs have gotten left out of our trips. My mom said that for Spring Break of my senior year (one year from now) she will send me to Chicago to see my Cubs. And to shop. That would be the best. I would have a heart attack if I could see them at Wrigley Field. I could go to St. Louis and see them play the Cards, but that would not be the same.

Anyway, I just wanted to let you all know that the Cubs are on their way this year, and to just get ready, because you will hear from me when they do. -30-

Creatures deserve to live

by Jenny Suitor
Editor-in-Chief

I was reading a magazine when I came across a letter that was complaining about saving manatees. It said, "New species come into existence all the time. A few species have to go. There's not enough room on the planet for all of us. We need to stop playing savior to every existing thing on the planet. Maybe we should take time out to help save a species that's a little closer to home—people."

First of all, this world was created for all species to share, and not one should be killed off on purpose. Every species, from humans to spiders has a reason and a right to be here. We were all put here for a specific reason and should live together peacefully. Manatees live in water, so how is that hindering the space on land for other species? Yes, we should be

trying to save people, but also animals and insects.

There's enough room in the world for every species and their natural habitat here on earth. We shouldn't just stand by and let any creature die off into extinction. We can help animals, but we can't always help people. Species don't need to die off to make more room for new species. We are not necessarily playing savior, instead we are simply helping the creatures of the world live together and not be erased from the world.

Mourning the loss of Lewis Grizzard

by Mary Ellen Weber
Business Manager

Lewis Grizzard, a syndicated columnist and author, died on Sunday, March 20. He had coped with heart problems for a long time, and he did not survive his fourth heart operation. I, for one, and millions of other Americans will miss him desperately.

Grizzard was a conservative Southerner and proud of it. While he was a humorist, he was also very compassionate. In a time when the press is dominated by liberals, he was not afraid to voice his conservative views on political and social issues or satirize "political correctness." I admired him for that.

He was probably the funniest when he was please see Grizzard p.5

Channel 1 gets little respect from some teachers, students

by Jennifer Grimes
Staff Writer

Channel 1, the informative news program aired every day at Lone Oak, is being ignored and taken advantage of by some teachers in this school. This program was set up to inform students of what's going on in the world. When teachers use this for extra class time, we lose out on an opportunity.

When this program first started, it was understood that when the T.V. comes on, class is over. However, this year several teachers seem to have forgotten this. They think

that if you're in their classroom you should be doing something other than watching television. They forget that the time is not theirs to teach; it is our time to learn from another source.

When we actually do get to watch the programs, it's impossible to hear what's happening. Teachers have more important things to do than to keep their class quiet when the attention is not being focused on the themselves. This is not right, and this is clearly showing a lack of responsibility.

Morning announcements

are usually the only way to find out the news in the school. It is not uncommon for people to miss out on activities because the only time they are announced is on the morning announcements, and the teacher has decided that the class has been too loud to have the privilege of hearing them. The reason the class has been too loud is because the teacher doesn't have control of their classroom.

Something needs to be done by the administration to prevent this from happening again.

Ready or not, here we go!

by Julie Shelton
Advertising Manager/Features Editor

Here we are, folks. Since the first day of kindergarten we have been preparing for one thing — graduation. Now the time is drawing near and personally I don't know what to think. We have lived in an environment where parents have helped us with tough decisions on whether we should go with the denim jacket or the leather one, and teachers have helped us "remember" to study for our vocab. tests. Sure, the final decision has been up to us for the past few years, but we have had pretty sufficient

Grizzard cont.

making fun of yankees, especially the ones who move south and then make fun of the South. He called women from New England "honkers" because they sounded like geese. He defended the South constantly, and one of his columns was entitled "Tired of the abuse from the North."

Grizzard was an avid Braves fan, and he wrote about them several times in his column. In 1991 he proclaimed the Braves to be the "Outdoor World Champions of Baseball," arguing that baseball was never intended to be played indoors.

One of his columns that I will always remember is the one he wrote when his dog Catfish died. Grizzard was not married at that

guidance.

We are on the last chapter in the book called childhood, and I've heard that the next volume in the series doesn't make for light reading. We are kids for a short time; we are adults forever. Now there's college. This is our big entrance into the world. We don't have to worry about having a parent or guardian sign a note saying we had some dreaded disease when we are absent from class. Mom and Dad won't be waiting up to scold us when we break curfew and making sure there's no sign of alcohol on our breath. No one will wake us for Sunday

time, and that dog was all he had. Then Catfish "up and died." That column was so sad and sweet; it made me cry.

Grizzard got married, again, just two or three days before he died. He was married in the hospital. He knew he might not ever leave that hospital alive. He didn't. He "up and died."

I can't believe I will never open a newspaper and see his column there ever again. I wonder what he would say about Chipper Jones (a Braves rookie) getting hurt, or Whitewater, or Oliver North running for Senate. I hope the Braves win it all this year, for Lewis Grizzard.

school or sign our report cards. It's all up to us.

Responsibility is key. Our older loved ones have done their best to prepare us for what lies ahead. But now we have the choice whether or not to follow their wise words of wisdom. They knew what they were talking about after all. College can be great (or so I've heard), but we have to use our heads. Common Sense never goes out of style — kind of like Levis and penny loafers.

No one said adulthood would be easy, and that's why we have been in school for 13 years. You see, they just masked the *real* lessons of

life with reading, writing, and arithmetic. They were really teaching us how to interact with others and instilling values — we just didn't know it.

Our parents and teachers haven't always been adults. They had to go through the same thing we're going through now. Most of them made it out okay, and so will we. Just don't forget what they have tried to teach us through their words and acitons. Why learn the lessons the hard way by taking the gravel road when we've already been given the directions for the interstate. Smile and hold on tight.

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Junior Rotarian, Janey Collins



by Jennifer Grimes
Staff Writer

Janey Collins, daughter of Jay and Pam Collins, was selected as Junior Rotarian for the month of March. Janey is involved in many school activities as well as several community-oriented projects.

Collins is a valued member in the school choir, making All-State chorus three years in a row. She also performs with the Paducah Symphony Chorus and her church choir at Broadway United Methodist Church.

Collins has participated in activities as a member of the Beta Club and the Physical Science club. She was also awarded Most Valuable Goalkeeper two years for her efforts on the girls' soccer team.

Collins' academic awards include the National Beta Club, honor student, and outstanding student. When Janey's not studying, she's working at Limited or acting in a play whether it be at school or at the Market House Theatre.

Collins plans to major in music at either Indiana University or Transylvania University. Her dream is to become an opera singer.

Collins says she feels "honored and fortunate" to be considered for Junior Rotarian.

Student Spotlight, Graham Hannan

by Ashley Dillworth
Chief Photographer

The OAK K turns the Student Spotlight on Graham Hannan for the month of March. Hannan, who is a senior at Lone Oak this year, moved here in May of '93 from Waterford, Ireland. Hannan previously lived in the United States before moving to Ireland several years ago.

Hannan has many talents, musical and literary, being two that are prominent. He is involved in a band called "Final Warning." He considers it to be a rock to hard rock band. "We don't like to be classed. We try to play something for everyone," said Hannan.

For the last two years,

Hannan has also been involved in writing poetry. He doesn't really have an inspiration for his writing. "I just kind of think of something and write it down."

There are many differences in the school systems between here and Ireland. In Ireland, Hannan was accustomed to going to school at 9:00 a.m. and going home at 10:00 p.m. "The classes are of a wider variety and much more demanding."

Hannan has another hobby other than poetry and literature, which is horse-back riding. Last December he was a jockey at Bluegrass Downs. He also competed in the all-Ireland cross country horse championship where he



came in fifteenth.

For the future, Hannan hopes to attend either the University of Notre Dame or MTSU. "I plan on having some kind of position in the music business, either on the stage or behind it."

Art students win at Murray

by Mary Ellen Weber
Business Manager

The Region's most talented high school artists exhibited works of art at Murray State University Eagle Gallery as part of the Kentucky Art Education Association's 10th Annual Purchase-Pennyrite Regional High School Art Exhibition February 24 through March 10.

Dr. Camille Serre, from the Murray State department of art, presented awards to the winners.

"Teen Spirit" at Yeiser Art Center

by Julie Shelton
Advertising Manager/
Features Editor

"Teen Spirit," a nine county competitive art exhibit, opened at the Yeiser Art Center in December.

Several Lone Oak stu-

denters. The seven pieces of art work selected as Jurors' Awards and the first place winners in each division will be sent to the All-State Competition at the Carnegie Arts Center in Covington from April 13-30.

LOHS art students who won Jurors' Awards were **Stephanie Getz** in pencil drawing and **Craig Jackson** in graphite drawing. LOHS students who received art awards were as follows: **Mike Kilpatrick**, third place in pencil drawing; **Shannon**

Settles, second place in printmaking; **Jared Clark**, first place in fiber arts and textile; **Abbey Martin**, first place in ceramics; **Anne McIntosh**, third place in ceramics; **Natalie Boulton**, honorable mention in ceramics. Lone Oak won all of the jewelry and metalsmithing awards: first place, **Allison Heath**; second place, **Brent Adams**; third place, **Allison Heath**; and honorable mention, once again, **Allison Heath**.

Winners included Jason

Barnett, Calloway County High School; **Michael Hines** and **Heather Hays**, Massac County High School; **Derrek McClure**, Paducah Tilghman High School; and **Joe Chandler**, Reidland High School.

Student teachers come to Lone Oak

by Sandra Marshall
Staff Writer

Robyn Scott, a student teacher for Mrs. Campbell's English classes, is majoring in English at Murray State University. She is a 1971 graduate of Paducah Tilghman High School and now resides on Wilson Road in West Paducah.

Scott chose a career as a teacher because she enjoys working with teenagers. "I enjoy seeing them experiment with new ideas and philosophies," she said. "Their approach to life is fresh and new, and they always see things in a unique way."

She also said she really wants to teach and doesn't plan on any other career. So far, she is enjoying everything about her student teaching experience at Lone Oak High School and said that the students here are "a step above what one would normally expect out of high school students."

by Jenny Suitor
Editor-in-Chief

"Personally I feel teaching is the most rewarding career anyone could choose. Helping people, especially the youth, has made me realize this is where I belong." Student teacher Brian Harper feels this is the reason he chose teaching as a career. Harper is majoring in health education and is completing his student teaching with Mr. Norris.

Harper is attending Murray State. "My student teaching has been an interesting experience. Everyday there seems to be something new

to do or I see things that could have been accomplished differently."

The past two years, Harper was a student assistant coach for Murray State University Mens Basketball.

by Ashley Dillworth
Chief Photographer

Paducah Tilghman graduate of 1983, Richard Gamblin, is now student teaching for Mr. Franklin. Gamblin, who is a mathematics major, is teaching 1st and 3rd hour Precalculus classes and the 4th hour Pre-algebra class.

Gamblin was originally an engineer. His first degree was in Manufacturing Engineering Technology. After being laid-off from his job, he began substitute teaching and coaching football and wrestling in the Paducah City School system. "I really enjoyed working with young people so I decided to return to college and pursue teacher certification," Gamblin said.

"My student teaching experience has been wonderful so far. I have a very helpful supervising teacher and fantastic classes. I am really enjoying working with the students [here at Lone Oak]. I have found them to be very conscientious and hard working. The students have been a real pleasure to work with."

by Mary Ellen Weber
Business Manager

"I would like to make an impact on America's youth today," said Marianne R. Byers, and that is why she is now student teaching for Mrs. Gholson in Spanish I. As for her experience here so far,



Student teachers L-R: Brian Harper, Chad Shelton, Richard Gamblin, Elaine Kaye, Robyn Scott, and Marianne Byers. Not pictured is Missy Humphrey.

she said that it has been "both rewarding and perplexing" and, "The students at LOHS are pretty well behaved. Many seem to be interested in truly learning."

By Chrystal Galloway

Elaine Kaye is the student teacher for Mr. Toy and his sophomore English classes. She resides on Old Houser Road. Ever since she graduated from Bishop Walsh High School in Cumberland, Maryland, she has wanted to be a teacher. "I love being around young people. I am always looking for something to learn," she said. At this time she is majoring in Math with an English minor at Murray State University. Her hobbies include painting, drawing, and gardening. She also takes interest in an active interest in Cubscouts, PTA, and church activities. As far as KERA is concerned, Ms. Kaye said, "It is bringing many great ideas into the schools. I am optimistic that it will benefit our students." She describes her experience at Lone Oak as "great" and would like to say "Thanks for making all

the student teachers welcome at L.O.H.S.!"

by Chrystal Galloway

Chad Erik Shelton is the student teacher for Mr. Buckner's Spanish classes. He lives in Belknap, IL, and graduated from Ballard Memorial in 1990. At this time he is majoring in Spanish at Murray State University. His favorite thing to do is to be a couch potato and play hockey. As to his career choice, he said "I chose teaching because I think that education is important and I like young people." He says if he hadn't decided to teach he would have liked to become a lawyer. He says, "My student teaching experience has been wonderful so far." On his concerns for our public education system, he says "I think that education needs more funding from the government." He is enjoying his time at L.O.H.S. and thinks the atmosphere is great. He said, "I appreciate the opportunity to do my student teaching in a school like L.O.H.S."

The first time in history LOHS girls and Lone Oak wins First District title since 1978

by Shannon Hart
Sports Co-Editor

In 1978, seniors Chris Golightly and SheRon Minter were only two years old. Juniors Eric Fox, Ryan Bivin and Tony Englert were only a year old, and sophomore Brandon Moore was just a baby. That year, 1978, was the last time Lone Oak won the boys' district tournament.

Lone Oak, first place in the district, played fourth-place Reidland in the first round of the tournament.

The game was a nail-biter from start to finish. In what many called Reidland's best performance of the year, the contest was tied at halftime and tied at the final buzzer. An overtime period during which Lone Oak outscored the Greyhounds 11-4 would give them the victory.

"I didn't think, other than Chris, we played that well offensively," said Coach McKamey. "But we rebounded well and we

played very hard so I was proud of our effort."

Bivin led the team with 21 points and 7 rebounds. Golightly had 20 points, 13 rebounds and 5 blocks. Minter added 12 points and 12 rebounds. Moore also had a solid game, scoring 5 points, grabbing 6 rebounds and stealing the ball 6 times.

With the win over Reidland, Lone Oak clenched a berth in the regional tournament. But that wasn't all the Flash were after.

Said McKamey, "I never forget Chris' slogan prior to the championship game: Nobody's going to cut down our nets but us. I couldn't stand down there and watch Heath do it."

The rematch with Heath was as down-to-the-wire as the Reidland game. "We missed big free throws down the stretch and even a lay-up in the Heath game," said McKamey. "But of course we made big defensive plays

in both games."

"Nobody's going to cut down our nets but us."

-Chris Golightly

Lone Oak was ahead at halftime by six, but the Pirates came back. Damian Klausmeier's three-pointer as the clock ran out made the score 49-48 in favor of the Flash.

Golightly's 26 points, 10 rebounds and 5 blocks led the way. Fox had 9 points and 4 rebounds, and Bivin contributed 8 points.

Of Golightly's leadership throughout the tournament, McKamey said, "Chris has made great improvements since the end of last year. He is one of our captains so, sure, he is a team leader. He was the only full-time starter back from last year."

With the victory over Heath,

Lone Oak ended its 16-year drought of a district tournament championship.

"We could have won in two of the previous three years, and should have won at least once, but we couldn't make the big plays," said McKamey. "This is, by far, our best defensive team since I arrived at LOHS, and they play extremely well together. All of our players are good athletes."

True to Golightly's prediction, the Flash did cut down the nets after the Heath win. "It felt like I was back at Hazard High School," said McKamey. "We've worked hard to build tradition here at LOHS... It felt good to help do something for my players, this school and the Lone Oak community."



The Lone Oak basketball team receives the District Tournament Championship trophy.

All District Teams

Caroline Steele
Melanie Sims
Robyn Midyett

Chris Golightly
SheRon Minter
Eric Fox

and guys win district tournament. Wow!!!

Girls triumph in District Tournament

by Joel Kaunisto
Sports Co-Editor

With its first winning season in six years, this year's Lady Flash clinched its first district in as many years.

The Lady Flash earned a number one seed heading into the tournament and played Paducah Tilghman in the first round.

Lone Oak started out cold, trailing 9-6 after the first quarter. Things heated up a little as Lone Oak took a 23-20 lead into the locker room at halftime.

In the third quarter, the Lady Flash extended their lead to seven heading into the final quarter.

They pulled away in the fourth quarter, going on to win 62-47.

Said head coach Steve Cobb, "We defeated a good Paducah Tilghman team... They had upset several good teams near the end of the season and we were very

concerned going into the game. Just two games before, we defeated them 68-54, and it's always hard to beat a team back-to-back like we did."

The Lady Flash were led in scoring by Melanie Sims's 22 points. Robyn Midyett and Caroline Steele added 15 and 14, respectively.

In the district championship, Lone Oak faced rival Reidland, who had defeated the Lady Flash three times during the regular season.

The game was nearly even at halftime, with Reidland holding a one-point advantage.

The Lady Flash pulled ahead in the third quarter, building a four-point lead on Caroline Steele's three-pointer with two seconds left on the clock.

In the fourth quarter, Lone Oak hit their free throws to win 60-47.

Said Cobb, "Our biggest victory came in the championship game against Reidland. Our girls- for whatever reason- have this "thing" about beating them. They had beaten us three times during the regular season, and appeared to have our number, even though I felt, as a coach, that we had the better team. But our girls came out with fire in their eyes and took it to them, and we beat them going away... I was really glad to see our seniors get over that mental hump."

Midyett led the team with 19 points while Sims and Steele put in 13 apiece.

When asked to name an MVP, Cobb commented,

"We truly don't have an MVP. Melanie led us in scoring averaging 18 points a game, Caroline led us in assists with 5.1 a game, and Robyn led us in rebounding with seven a game. But they all couldn't have done it without the other and each contributed much more than just points, assists, and rebounds. I think they would be the first to tell you it's a team game and we were more successful this year because we played more together." #4

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The Lady Flash gather around the District Tournament Championship award. Photo by J.S.

Purple Flash's season one to remember

by Shannon Hart
Sports Co-Editor

"Never lose your dream."

This one statement embodies the pride and dedication of the Lone Oak basketball team, according to Coach Roy McKamey. The Flash's dream almost came true as they reached the regional semifinals before losing to Graves County.

To reach the semifinal game against the Eagles, Lone Oak first beat Marshall County. In what McKamey called "one of our top performances of the year," the Flash used an offensive second quarter during which they scored 26 points, after scoring only six in the opening quarter, to put away the Marshals by a score of 80-63.

Lone Oak's balanced scoring attack placed four players in double figures. Eric Fox scored 18 points and Brandon Moore had 17. Chris Golightly had 16 points, along with 10 rebounds. Tony Englert scored 11 points while making every shot he took, both from the field and the free throw line. Lone Oak hit an outstanding 59% of their shots, and had four three-pointers. Out of

47 free throw attempts, they connected on 30.

Said McKamey in an interview with *The Paducah Sun* after his team's impressive win, "We're just keeping the dream of getting to Freedom Hall alive."

The Graves game was a rematch of the Eagles and the only team in the region to beat the defending champions. It was a game starkly contrasting to the previous match between the two.

With each team scoring only 17 points apiece by halftime, it became a contest of who could play better defense and better shut down the opponent.

With the score 39-37 and 20 seconds remaining, Ryan Bivin was called for an intentional foul. The Eagles added to their two-point lead and put the game away.

"The Graves County loss was, and is, a heart-breaker," said McKamey.

Golightly led the team with 11 points and 10 rebounds. Bivin had 9 points, Fox 8 and Minter 7.

Although Lone Oak missed its chance to participate in the regional final and perhaps earn a Sweet Sixteen berth, they still had an excel-

lent season.

"Our dream was a couple of plays from reality."

--Coach McKamey

"This was an excellent team," McKamey said. "There will be at least four or five teams, maybe more, playing in the state tournament that we could have beaten. Our dream was a couple of plays from reality."

The Lone Oak basketball team's list of accomplishments include a 28-5 record, the first district championship since 1978, no road losses and huge wins at Marshall County on Homecoming and at Graves County the night of Senior Recognition.

"That Graves County win was a great, great high school basketball game," McKamey said.

According to McKamey, Lone Oak's strengths throughout the year were their quickness, passing, teamwork and "big man inside."

"Plus, this team had a great personality that the fans

loved," McKamey said. "These guys will always remember themselves as 'the nine.' I challenge them to always care about each other and to remain as close as friends as they are now."

No doubt this team would not have enjoyed the success it did without the improvement of several key players. McKamey called Golightly the "most improved during my four years here at Lone Oak, Eric Fox the most improved from last year to this year... But we don't believe in calling someone the most valuable player. That takes away from the team."

Said McKamey of the Flash fans, "Our student body was very loyal. We appreciate your support." He also thanks Mr. Adams, the coaches, managers, cheerleaders and band for all they did during the season.

According to McKamey, this 1993-94 team should be considered as one of Lone Oak's best ever. Future teams should be compared to this one because of its greatness. And everyone, coaches, players and fans alike, should remember this motto:

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Lady Flash fall just short in regional tourney

by Joel Kaunisto
Sports Co-Editor

By winning their first district title in six years, the Lady Flash earned a berth in the regional basketball tournament at Murray State University.

Said head coach Steve Cobb, "In the regional tournament, we drew Carlisle County in the first round. They had upset a very good Hickman County team to earn the trip. They are a young team, but very quick and they are good outside shooters. We didn't play that well, but we managed to have a nine-point lead going into the fourth quarter. Early in the last period, they got a couple of quick baskets to cut it to five, and I think our team started playing not to lose. Carlisle ended up taking a four-point lead with a little over two minutes left. We called time out and reminded them it was time to start playing to win. We came out of the time out and Melanie Sims got a huge steal at midcourt and made the layup to get us back in it. Eileen Johnston had another steal and a basket, Robyn Midyett scored and Kissha Peck and Caroline Steele hit some really big free throws and we won 56-52."

In the win, Sims paced Lone Oak with 19 points, while Steele scored 16 and Midyett 10.

Next up was Marshall County, a team many thought had a good chance to win the region.

Cobb summarized, "In the semifinals against Marshall County we simply let them get on us early and never recovered. We trailed by 13 after one quarter and played even with them in the second quarter. We got their lead down to seven points early in the second half, but they spread the court on us and that was the game. We went into the game with the ideal that their worst player was going to have to beat us...and she did. The two players who hurt us in our regular season game with 21 and 20 points respectively, scored four and two points apiece in the regional. Of course us shooting just 27% from the field didn't help much."

Peck led the Lady Flash with 12 points. Midyett added eight in the loss that ended Lone Oak's season with a record of 15-12.

Sims and Steele were named to the all-tournament team. Steele received the Rex Alexander award, which according to Cobb, "is an award annually given during the regional tournament to the player who excels not only on the floor, but off the court and in the classroom. It is based on athletics, academics, sportsmanship and citizenship. Caroline Steele is very deserving of this award."

Cobb said of the most improved player, "Kissha Peck's numbers stand out. Last year, she scored 47 points through 29

games, had 39 rebounds, two assists and 14 steals. This season, in 27 games, she had 152 points, 133 rebounds, 30 assists and 37 steals, while leading the team with about 80 deflections. Plus, she usually drew one of the toughest defensive assignments. Susan Knott would be a close second, however. Like Kissha, she dedicated herself in practice to work on the things we were teaching, and it really showed. She ended up starting several games down the stretch and played some really important minutes for us."

However, the team also improved greatly. "This team improved in every aspect of the game. Last year's team averaged 47 points a game. This year we scored 57 a game. Last year's team averaged 22.8 turnovers a game. This year's team committed just 13 a game. Last year they shot 48% from the foul line. This year we shot 57%. But their biggest improvement came in their ability to play together. Through 29 games last year, the team handed out just 122 assists (an average of 4.2 a game). This year's team had 322 assists through 27 games for an average of 12 a game. Caroline Steele herself had a team-high 138 assists (5.1 average)."

As for the highlights of the season, Cobb commented, "Obviously, the highlight of the year was our district championship over Reidland. It was the team's first district title in five or six years and it came against our biggest rival, Reidland, a team that had defeated these seniors in every varsity game they had played the last four years, a stretch of about 14 games. The other big highlight was making it to the regional semifinals. We feel had we shot the ball a little better, and had some players a little healthier, we could have taken it to the next level."

With eight seniors graduating, the Lady Flash are losing more than just points and rebounds per game. Cobb added, "There is no way to replace the leadership and experience of our eight seniors. They are very unique in that they have managed to stay together through their four years at LOHS. It's very unusual for a team to have that many seniors. They are all quality people and I'm going to miss them very much. Fortunately, we have some good young kids coming up that hopefully have learned a thing or two from the veterans. If not, I might have to call some of these seniors back in next year to straighten them out."

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Shannon Speaks: Dicky V's not so bad

by Shannon Hart
Sports Co-Editor

I have a confession to make. Something hit me about mid-December, something I never thought would occur. I began to actually like Dick Vitale, famed college basketball analyst.

I admit, I used to hate the guy. His shrill voice and countless ramblings about a slam dunk ("That's awesome, bay-bee!! He's a PTP-er! Lights oooooutt, bay-bee!!!") would get so annoying I would turn the volume all the way down.

Most of the time, Vitale goes on and on about nothing in particular. It gets to the point where his colleague can't get a word in edgewise. You get the feeling he just wants to scream, "Shut up for a minute, will ya?!"

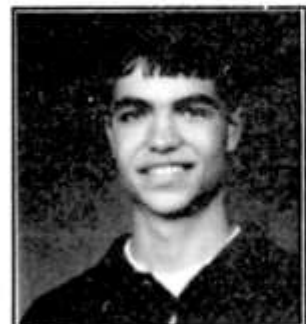
But then I realized

something. Dicky V is merely a huge basketball fan, just like us. He loves the game and its players so much, he can't use enough adjectives or say enough good things about it. I can't help but like someone who likes basketball.

In fact, I even want to read his book, *Tourney Time*. Not only is it about my favorite month of the year (March), but I'm sure it also contains many interesting anecdotes and opinions from one of college basketball's most colorful personalities. You have to admit, he's better than some boring, dried-up old guy with white hair (hel-lo, Dick Enberg).

So there you have it. A self-confessed Vitale fan, coming out of the closet. And I bet I'm not the only one out there.

Athletes of the Month: Ryan Bivin and Kissha Peck



by Shannon Hart
Sports Co-Editor

In Lone Oak's win over Reidland in the district tournament, the Flash needed someone to come in and

provide a spark. This spark was provided by junior Ryan Bivin, which is only one of the reasons he is Athlete of the Month for March.

"Ryan's 21 points was a major key in our first district win over Reidland," said Coach Roy McKamey, "and his offensive rebound of a missed free throw sealed the Heath win."

Bivin, who plays point guard and two guard "has played great since the first of
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Track team enthusiastic about new year

by Jenny Sutor
Editor-in-Chief

LOHS track team has gotten off to a running start for the 1994 season. With a lined track, Coach Tony McGroarty is more enthusiastic than ever.

Coach McGroarty, who is "proud to be a 'Purple Flash,'" said the attitude of the track team is "very positive all around." Some of this year's most valuable members include seniors Neil Dawes, Justin Durham, Brian Kinsey, Dan Jones, Adrienne Gleeson, and Jennifer Bristoe and underclassmen Shae Houser, Sarah Steele, James Perry, Joel Kaunisto, and Josh Miller.

When asked how many school records he expects to be broken, Coach McGroarty said, "All of them." Several members set school records last year. These include Shae Houser-long jump and Sarah

Steele- 800 meters. Steele, Jenny Sutor, Stephanie Getz, Sarah Reed- girls 3200 meter relay, and Joel Kaunisto, James Perry, Brian Graham and Brian Kinsey- boys 3200 meter relay. Coach McGroarty said, "Since track is an individual sport, a person can practice as long and as hard as they want. It is up to the individual."

A track boosters club has been formed and is helping to raise money to purchase equipment. The track was just lined at the beginning of the school year, "which is a key enhancement," said Coach McGroarty.

Coach McGroarty still encourages anybody who goes to LOHS or LOMS to join the track team. He has set a very high, yet reachable goal for the 1994 track team: "To win the state championship and have individual athletes win at the state level."

by M.K. Garrott
Editorial Editor

With a last year to this year rebound ratio of 39 to 120, along with an assist ratio of 2 to 26, senior Kissha Peck is fully deserving of the honor Athlete of the Month.

"My improvements come from the desire to be better than I was last year. Support from my parents, teammates and coaches helped a great deal," said Peck.

Head girls basketball coach Steve Cobb said, "She is the



consummate team player in many aspects of the game. If you tell Kissha Peck what you want, she will go out and try her hardest to get it done."
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Letter to the Editor **The Great Michael Jordan** debate ends once and for all!

Dear Shannon,

You should have resisted. You should have torn yourself away from the subject of Michael Jordan. This is an irate letter, and I-rate "Be Like Mike Part Two" more unbelievable than the first one. We, Josh and I, would now like to give you several reasons that support our opinion, and just about everyone else's, that Michael Jordan is the greatest athlete ever.

One simple way to prove that Michael is the greatest, would be to have watched the 1994 NBA All-Star Game. In the pre-game hype, the first introductory words that were spoken by the announcer were, "This game will showcase the greatest athlete in the world." Now, if Jordan was the greatest basketball player ever, which we should all be able to easily admit, wouldn't he be the greatest athlete ever if he was the greatest basketball player, since they are the greatest athletes in the world.

The book *The Jordan Rules*, by Sam Smith, has been widely disputed before and after its publishing. Until this article, we have never seen any reporter actually take quotes from the book and classify them as "from the man himself. They cannot be disputed." These quotes might have been from The Man, however, most all of them have been disputed and these quotes take nothing away from Jordan's incredible athletic ability. *Sports Illustrated* said the book was "terribly written and totally false." This book was written by a man who used his past friendship with the greatest athlete ever to make a lot of money by slandering him. This book was never authorized by Jordan and if you look back at the history of the unauthorized biography, I think you will see that not very many of them have been considered truthful or worthy of any literary value.

We have discussed this before, but let's refresh your memory. Jordan was the Bulls' go-to guy and superstar. His performance often decided the outcome of a game. He was the team's leader. A leader has the responsibility to take control of imperative situations, give praise to those deserving, and to criticize those who need it. When he criticized teammates or the management of the Bulls, he was doing so to get a point across. He hoped to get his teammates to play better by telling them his feelings. It is known that without the tutelage of Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen would not be the player he is today. We think it is ludicrous for you or anyone else to believe that Jordan said, "The white guys work hard but they don't have the talent." We live in a day and age where every athlete, politician, movie star, and all the other types of famous people in our country have to watch everything they say concerning racism because if they are misunderstood powerful people get offended and protests and lawsuits often ensue.

We are still wondering why Jordan's quote, if he actually said it, about coaching the team and utilizing strengths offended you. What is so offending and personally damaging for a player to say that if he was coaching he would utilize his team's strengths. Is it positively clear that he meant he was the only strength? This quote came from a book which was intended to show the evil side of Michael Jordan. Is it not possible that Sam Smith, of no relation to me, took this statement, that is if he said it, and reworded it or presented it in an unfavorable way?

We know you love Kentucky basketball, so do we. We also have a great affinity towards Jamal Mashburn, as do you. Are you unaware of the fact that Jamal, who we admittedly know

and love, has publicly criticized Quinn Buckner and Maverick management? Is Jamal a self-centered jerk? No. He is the superstar and team leader. It is his job to do what is best for the team and if criticizing the Maverick management and coaches is the thing to do, he should do it. Obviously, a team like the Mavericks has to have many people to blame, including all players. Reggie Jackson criticized and even fought with Billy Martin, the Yankees manager, in 1978. You know what happened that year? They won the World Series. Professional sports are very emotional, that is why their problems take emotional and extreme answers.

If Jordan is not the greatest ever, who is? Wilt Chamberlain can't even be in the picture any more because he was self-centered and he said outrageous things in his book. Wilt said he slept with 20,000 women and was the greatest center ever. Wilt thought of his team as a supporting cast because if you recall, Wilt scored 100 points in one night. Not a lot of his teammates touched the ball that night. So now that your favorite Chamberlain is gone, who next? Nobody. There is no one that can even compare. By the way, how many guys that retire from one sport can practice another all winter and get a tryout with a professional team in the spring? If there is anyone in the world who could accomplish this feat it would have to be Michael Jordan, undisputedly the greatest athlete ever.

Thank you,
Josh Brown and Jeremy Smith

Dear Josh and Jeremy,

Your letter was extremely well-researched and well-written. But there are a few things I want to clear up.

First of all, I never said Wilt

Chamberlain was the greatest ever. I was merely giving an example of an outstanding basketball player that could be considered for the honor. Wilt is not my favorite. Personally, I can't stand the guy. I was just making a point that there are other players that mean just as much to their team and to basketball in general as Jordan did.

As for Jamal Mashburn, I never said it was okay for him to criticize Coach Buckner and the Maverick management. I never said, "It's okay for you, Jamal, but not for Jordan, the scum." Although Jamal is my favorite professional athlete and, in my opinion, good role model and all-around nice guy, he has said some things I don't agree with. If he had a problem with the management or coaches, he should have talked to them in private first, before he revealed his feelings to the media.

Another thing I don't understand is your comments saying that since basketball players are the greatest athletes in the world, Jordan is the greatest athlete because he is the greatest basketball player. Are you taking the announcer's opinion as fact? If so, you are proving nothing with this argument.

I do agree with your statements concerning unauthorized biographies. But, for your information, I'm not the first reporter to take quotes from the book. I got these quotes from a book titled *Talkin' Trash* by Kevin Nelson. Evidently he also thought they were worthy of publication.

I'm not saying Jordan is not the best athletically. My point is, to be considered the greatest, an athlete should meet two requirements: great athletic ability and being a good role model and a good person. And in my opinion, Jordan does not seem to be.

Sincerely,
Shannon Hart

P.S. One of Jordan's accomplishments being the greatest athlete the world has ever seen? This is an opinion, not an accomplishment.

Run For Your Lives!

Sophomores Are Taking To The Road

by Jason Phelps
Opinion Editor

A horse walks into first hour on a rainy Monday morning. The teacher says, "Hey Why the **LONG** face? BOOM, "I just failed my driver's test." I know that's what he said.

I heard people talking in one of my classes about not knowing when or how to get their license. I decided to give some advice. Ruth Dunlap is the state police officer who administers most if not all road tests. She's an understanding person, but breaking ice is impossible. The following is my advice to you based upon my experience.

When you make your appointment, show up five to ten minutes early and park in the parking lot in front of the courthouse in one of the two designated spots. Wait there in your vehicle. When she finishes the test preceding yours that vehicle will park near you. She will exit that vehicle and approach yours. You are then to lower your window on the driver's side and hand her your permit and proof of insurance card. She will remain outside your vehicle and proceed to ask you to turn on or otherwise demonstrate that you know how to operate the following: Headlights, Dimmer Switch, Horn, Windshield Wipers, Turn Signals, and Emergency Brakes.

Before you are asked to move, she gives you a chance to ask questions. Ask them--once you start the test it's too late. When you back out, back as far as you can without hitting the row of cars behind you. You must be directly over the proper arrows before you proceed forward to the exit. You will exit to the left, but pull out on the far right side of the exit.

You will be scored on starts, turns, stop signs, traffic lights, smooth stop, backing, turning around, parking, right of way use, following, overtaking, lane use, attention, posture, and observation. The examiner is not allowed to ask you to do anything illegal such as go in the wrong direction on a one way road.

When I took my first test I pulled out of an alley and started driving on the wrong side of the road. Don't ask me why because I don't know. As long as you are relaxed and say to yourself, "Whatever happens, its OK," you will pass--eventually.

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Driving and Job Survey

The Opinion page took a sampling of Sophomore experiences in driving and working. While most are not even 16, Sophomores in large numbers have begun to realize one of life's certainties--paying taxes. Fifty-five percent of those students surveyed said that they have had a job. With an average of 13 and 1/2 hours a week, those who have regular part time jobs earn an average of \$64 per week. Thirty five percent of those who have had jobs work only in the summer. With non-working Sophomores combined, they spend an average of \$16.48 a week. What do they spend their money on?--car insurance. For last year's seniors, the average car insurance payment was over \$94 a month.

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How to prepare to take your road test

1. Get a permit.
2. Re-read the driver's manual.
3. Master parallel parking and the turn about--they will be the least of your worries.
4. Drive on the right side of the road.
5. Make a list of questions to ask the instructor--she will be impressed and you will be more confident.
6. Do not be afraid to take your test. There is no need to wait until you are certain that you can pass. You can take the test again the following week.
7. You must make an appointment seven days in advance. If you want to get your license as soon as possible you must call for an appointment a week before you are even eligible.

Advice on taking your road test

1. Drive on the right side of the road.
2. If you hear a siren, put on your right signal and pull off of the road immediately--its the law
3. Study the parking lot arrows and ask any questions. It's a major part of the test. When you back out of the parking spot to begin the test, pull out until you almost hit the row of cars behind you. You must be over the exit arrow. Pull out of the parking lot on the extreme right side. You will be told to turn left, and left again onto the next street.
4. When told to begin the turn-about, put on your left turn signal and pull to the side of the road just past the alley, back into it. Pull out until you are almost completely in the right lane before turning back onto the street.

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Ryan Bivin . . .

the year. He has averaged 14 points since Christmas, and about 10 for the year," said McKamey. "He is our best free throw shooter and area coaches are always commenting on his endurance and all-out effort."

This year, Bivin said, "I feel that I have just played within my abilities and given what is needed to the team in order to win. I feel that the team has overachieved. We have proved ourselves to a lot of people statewide who doubted our abilities earlier this season."

McKamey called Bivin an "intense competitor" and says, away from basketball, he is "quiet, serious and focused." McKamey also said, "We are very proud of Ryan Bivin as a student. He is outstanding!"

Bivin feels his best quality as a player is playing hard and "just letting the game come to myself, rather than forcing things."

Bivin is also involved in LOHS Baseball and American Legion Baseball.

As for being named Athlete of the Month, Bivin said, "It makes me feel good to be recognized for being an athlete, since I've put so much time and effort in trying to be the best athlete I can be."

Bivin also said, "I would like to use this chance to tell Coach McKamey that myself, the team and the school would very much enjoy you to continue coaching, because without your coaching these past four years this program would not be where it is now."

Kissha Peck . . .

The team this year has an advantage of having played together for several years. Peck says this has helped them a lot this year with all they have gone through.

"I don't think of them as a team, but more as a family that I am going to miss very much when I graduate."

Cobb also calls Peck "extremely coachable, constantly striving, and a great example for all athletes to follow."

Peck, also a member of the varsity softball team and DECA, would like to thank Coach Cobb "for all he's done for the team. I would like to say thanks to all our parents for always supporting us. I would like to wish the rest of the ball team good luck for next year."

Peck's parents are Billie and Larry Peck.

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