

Girls soccer team places second in regional tournament

by Joel Kaunisto
Sports Co-Editor

When asked how a team can go from being 1-10-1 one year to 10-8-1 the next year and finishing second in the region, first year coach Steve Angelly said simply "I don't know," with a bit of a laugh.

That's exactly what this year's girls soccer team did, falling short against Reidland in the finals of the regional tournament.

In their first game in the district tournament, the Lady Flash defeated Heath 3-2. Lone Oak scored three first half goals and held off a late Pirate charge for the win.



Maggie Largent controls the ball in the regular season game against Hopkinsville

Sarah Steele, Kathy McDaniel and Brandy Gifford scored, with Gifford and Windy Reeder earning assists.

"What a year! What a team! This was the greatest season in LO soccer history. Records were broken, legs were broken and Murray High hearts were broken."

-Coach McGroarty

Angelly said, "We played them like we did all year...Ball movement was the



Girls soccer wins second place in the region

key to our win."

The following night, the Lady Flash took on Reidland for the district championship. They fell 6-0 without their starting goalkeeper but still advanced to the regional tournament.

In the first round of the regional tournament, Lone Oak played Murray, who had a 13-game winning streak going into the game.

The Lady Flash jumped out to a 2-0 lead on long-range shots from Marie Fort and Gifford in the first half.

Murray scored one goal in the first half and one in the second to send the game into overtime.

With 4:30 left in overtime, Reeder scored an unassisted goal to set up a rematch with Reidland in the regional final.

Said Angelly, "The Murray game was a classic. We were outshot 59 to 6. We played a defensive strategy and that's how we stopped them. Somehow we were able to score three times."

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LOHS implements Second Chance Saturday

by Molly Harper
Opinion Editor

Have you ever wished that you could have a second chance to raise your grade in that subject that always seems to stump you? While your parents were yelling at you, have you ever dreamed you had done that homework assignment that would have helped your grade? Thanks to Mr. Adams, this dream has become a reality.

Second Chance Saturday, is designed to help students

6 out of 10 years

by Jason Phelps
News Editor

This summer, while we were sleeping until two in the afternoon or working until two in the morning, the members of LOHS FFA were winning state and national titles around the clock.

Louisville State FFA Conven.

* Parliamentary Procedure Team- Regional Champion, third in state.

* Swine Proficiency- **Jamie Gross**- Regional Champion, fourth in state.

* Home Improvement- Regional Champion, fourth in state

* Horse Speaking- **Jamie Gross**- Regional Champion fourth in state.

* Poultry Production- Regional Champion fourth in state

* Nursery Operations Regional Champion first in state

* Horse Production Regional Champion first in state

* Seven from Lone Oak Agriculture Department received the State FFA Degree, highest award an individual can receive in the state.

Handingburg FFA Leadership Conference

* Lone Oak FFA won the top leadership award at FFA Leadership Training center, the

who are making grades that they are not satisfied with. Students who have made a D, F, or I on their report cards in either Math, English, Science, or Social Studies will be able to come to school three Saturday mornings and possibly raise their grades. Teachers have prepared assignments for the students who attend and points will be awarded upon successful completion.

"The idea originated at the state level, Heath was the first

FFA wins regional, state, and national championship

Outstanding Leadership Award, which is the highest given in leadership

* Lone Oak won many honors at the Kentucky State Fair Contest. They are as follows:

* Meat judging team **Jeb Neff, Daniel Barkley, and Matt Herndon** third in state

* Seed and Weed Identification Contest sixth in state

* Auctioneering **David Blair** sixth in state

* Showmanship in Cattle first place in state

* Top group in Livestock and Dairy Judging

* Welding, State Champions, **Daniel Barkley, Jeb Neff, Chad Hall, and Matt Herndon**—

* Lone Oak has won the state championship six out of last ten years, including four years in a row.

* State Individual Welding Contest-State Championship, **Daniel Barkley** first in state

* Lone Oak Agriculture, FFA representing the State of Kentucky, defeated Arkansas for the National Invitational at the Mid-South Fair Championship contest in Memphis, TN. This is the sixth time in the last ten years that Lone Oak has won including four years in a row.

school to try it out. We watched them, expanded the idea and adopted it here," said Mr. Adams.

Students will be able to take one class only for the 2nd Chance Session. They will be able to raise their average by twenty-four points, earning a maximum of eight points per Saturday. A person with a high F, say a 60%, could raise his or her average to a 73%, but he or she could not raise the average above a 73% to a C.

A person with a low F, a 35%, would only be able to raise the average to a 59%. This wouldn't change his or her grade for the nine weeks, but it could help improve his or her semester grade, the one that counts.

Second Chance Saturday will be available for the first three quarters. The last nine weeks can be made up in summer school.

For more information contact Mr. Wells or a guidance counselor.



Daniel Barkley receives 1st place championship in Individual Welding in KY from State FFA president at the KY State Fair.



State FFA president presents 1st place championship team award to Lone Oak. Team members: Jeb Neff, Matt Herndon, Chad Hall, and Daniel Barkley.

Work to begin in May on renovation of LOHS

by MK Garrott
Editorial Editor

Lone Oak High School once again has plans in the works for construction and renovation of the current educational facility. A schematic design has been accepted by the McCracken County Board of Education from Holly Brooks, an architect with Gresham Associates Architects.

After the plan for a new LOHS was rejected earlier this year, the planning

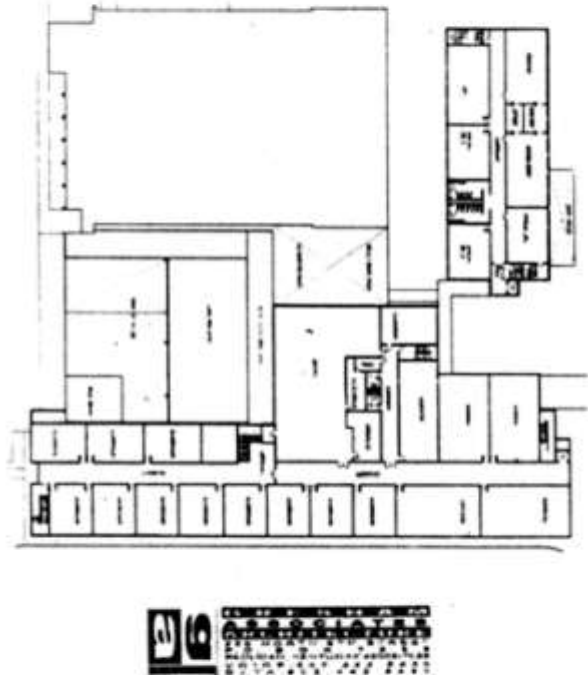
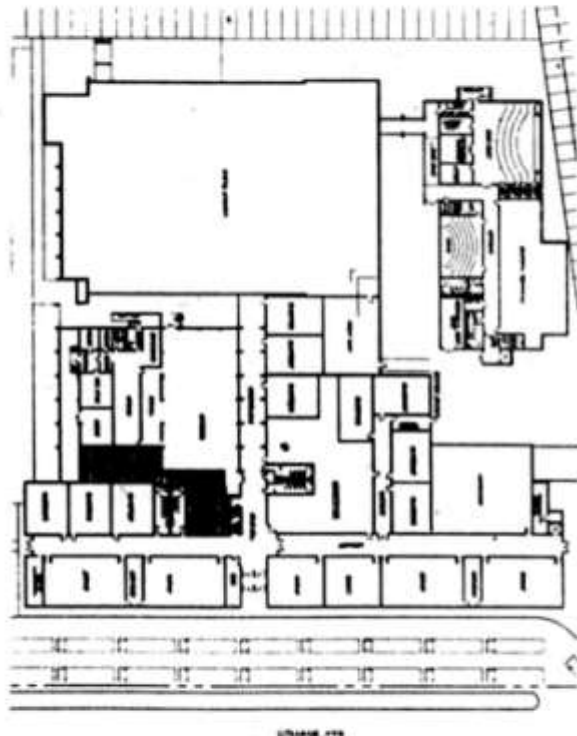
committee submitted a facilities report with work on LOHS as the number one priority. The Board then adopted a \$5.5 million budget for the project. The schematic plan, a broad, basic design, is 75 to 80 percent complete.

The new LOHS will have less yard space, but more classrooms and parking spaces. The grassy area in front of the current building will be cut, allowing two lanes of busses to park there (off College Avenue) and

more classrooms will be added to the front of the building. Halls known as B and C will be completely renovated, as will the E building. More space will be added to the kitchen and cafeteria and the library will be moved to be entirely upstairs. Classrooms will also be where the courtyard is now. Parking will be on all sides of the building, including in front of the gym, where the pine trees are. Teachers, kitchen workers

and administration are working to decide on the final arrangement.

Construction is set to begin in the spring, taking from 18 to 24 months. During the summer, major renovation will take place and minor work will continue during the school year. The Board hopes to have the plan accepted by the State, the contractors' bids accepted and revenue bonds sold within the next few months so work can begin in May.



Architect's renovation plan for the first floor (left) and the second floor (right) to be laid out in a similar fashion.

Responsible students don't get a "Second Chance"

by Sandra Marshall
Business Manager/Beat
Co-Editor

This year, Lone Oak High School has instituted a new program called Second Chance Saturday as a last resort to help students raise the grades they've received for the nine weeks. It sounds like a wonderful idea: students who wish to improve their grades get their teachers to fill out some paper work recommending them for the program and then, for three Saturdays, these stu-

"...this other person is being given all of the privileges that should be given equally, no matter how high or low the GPA..."

dents may attend Saturday school, making up and turning in assignments that for some reason were not up to par the first time, thus raising their scores by eight

percentage points per Saturday.

A beautiful program, to be sure. However, there is one catch: For a student to be eligible to participate in this marvelous chance for redemption, he or she must have originally received a D, F or I for the nine weeks. Somehow, this just doesn't seem fair to students with a B or a C who would like an equal opportunity to get a "second chance." Granted, Lone Oak does have some very difficult classes, like physics for instances, or calculus. And I speak from experience when I say that sometimes, no matter how prepared one is for tests, no matter how hard one studies, sometimes certain English-oriented people just don't understand math and vice versa. People in these situations should by all means be given a chance to salvage their chances of getting into a decent college.

My problem with this whole set-up begins when I look around at all the people who don't come to school, don't turn in their assignments, don't even bother to fill in random answers on

"...why shouldn't conscientious students who dream of making perfect 4.0s and going to Yale be given the same opportunity as those who failed...?"

tests. But yet because someone who just didn't care in the first place got a D in Class X, and because of my complete inability to comprehend the information presented in Class X for which I got a C, this person could, theoretically, make a higher grade than I got to begin with if he chooses to attend all three sessions of Second Chance Saturday. I was worried enough about my grade to pass in the first

place; so why shouldn't I, as well as other conscientious students who dream about making perfect 4.0's and going to Yale or somewhere, be given the same opportunity as those who failed to bring up our grades as many as twenty-four points?

I in no way mean to offend anyone who has done badly in a class; I've done badly in some, too in the past couple of years. My point is that I didn't do quite as badly as someone else, yet this other person is being given all of the privileges that, if anything, should be awarded to everybody equally, no matter how high or low his GPA may be. If any faculty member would like to respond in any way to my argument (as it seems to be the argument of many others in our school) I would invite him or her to send a letter to the editor, perhaps to present another side of this story.

Around Town: Americans complain but do little to help the problem.

by MK Garrott
Editorial Editor

Voting was going to be one of the best things about turning 18 this year. I consider this a major power play on the part of anyone who gets the opportunity to have a say in how the country governs itself. Today, though, I think many Americans feel less than enthusiastic about this right, and that is sad.

Voting is a right guaranteed in the Constitution and should be considered a valuable and

important privilege, especially to African-Americans and women, since they worked harder and longer for their suffrage. Every year, the community, state or federal government has an election. This gives every person over 18 the chance to choose their leaders and make a difference if that is needed, or to keep things the same if one is doing a good job.

The opportunity to have say in how this country (or state or city) is run is a huge responsibility, yet it

is one that has to be used. Jefferson, Madison, Hamilton, Monroe and Franklin sat down 200 years ago to make the United States work. Having just finished fighting a war for their independence, our forefathers were dedicated to making the U.S. into the best it could be. Today, many citizens do not make the effort to express their opinion, yet those same people complain about how this country stinks and how it's run by dirty, scandalous politicians. What right

have they? Of course, the right of freedom of speech is theirs, but if they aren't willing to do anything about it by voting, then I don't think they should be griping. Either do your part and help this country, or be quiet.

The quote to end this with came from the movie *Regarding Henry*. I want to leave you with this thought: "He who is silent is understood to consent." -30-

Gene pools have senses of humor, too

by Molly Harper

Opinion Editor

Thanksgiving. It makes you think of some Norman Rockwell scene with the beautifully aged grandparents cutting the perfectly browned turkey and with the angelic grandkids passing the lumpless gravy, doesn't it? Until you remember your family's last Thanksgiving. Although it's possible that you won't remember your last Thanksgiving, because many people have them blocked out by Christmas through electro-shock therapy.

I've discussed big family holidays with several of my

friends. The majority's opinion is that holidays are God's way of reminding us why we live thousands of miles away from our relatives. I mean, how much closer can a person get to his or her family when they're dodging candied yams flung by an obnoxious cousin who has been in the "terrible two's" stage for over six years. Then there's that weird cousin Waldo who thinks it's funny to steal Grandma's cane for long periods of time. His father, Uncle Frank, tells the same stupid joke he has told every Thanksgiving for the last ten years. He still thinks it's funny. He also thinks it's funny to yell

"Where's Waldo?" in a crowd when he can't find his son.

Although you dislike these people with a passion (you can't hate your family, so sayeth your mother.), you make the trip every year to spend time with them. Why? I mean, besides the fact that your parents threaten to tie you to the luggage rack and **make** you go, because they are your family. You share the same gene pool (although some relatives are in the shallow end) and fate must put you together for a reason right?

In the age of "Family Values" we all have to look around and ask ourselves if

we want to risk not knowing where we come from to avoid being annoyed for a few days out of the year. You may not live with "The Brady Bunch" (God help you if you do), but everybody CAN find a way to look past your relatives' quirks and weird habits and spend some "quality time" together. Families should sit around and talk to each other, avoiding topics such as therapy break-throughs and politics. They should discuss what is happening in their lives and how they feel about it. If that doesn't work, you can always try board games.

Ashley's Outburst:

Change can be good

by Ashley Dillworth
Chief Photographer

Isn't it amazing how after so many years of knowing someone, you think you truly know that person? Suddenly though, they pop up and totally surprise the heck out of ya! I have known three people for a long time and all of a sudden they have shown a completely different side of themselves. I'm so glad, too.

Not only have friends changed though, but also the school schedule. We came to school this year and found a completely different routine. Many students complained and many applauded, but I'm glad for the change. It makes school a little more

tolerable and prepares us for the future. Once high school is over, we will have a new routine again. This has shown me that everyone and everything can't stay the same for forever.

Knowing that the most ordinary things do change has helped me prepare for my future. Changes can help us all become ready to accept the things that are going to be different once we graduate from here.

My point is this: When we have a change occur in our life, we should embrace it with open arms and accept it. Life can be surprising, but those surprises can be wonderful experiences to our lives and future.

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Diversity accentuates students' talents

by Jenny Suitor
Editor-in-Chief

The interest of students are diverse and their talents are spread among many different areas. They like to play sports, most athletes play more than one, participate in the band and/or choir, academic team, belong to many different clubs, etc.

Diversity is good. Students should be able to be involved in more than one activity. No student should feel like he or she is forced to choose between any two outside interests. College applicants have to list everything they've been involved in. If students were only able to put one activity down, the

chances of being accepted may not be very good.

Sports help students stay fit and the exercise helps them relieve stress. The band and choir shows their musical talent, while the academic team, newspaper, and yearbook expresses their academic abilities. Clubs allow students to do community work, belong to a group, meet new people, and express their interests. Each extracurricular activity offers something different and many students like to do everything they can to get involved.

Teachers, coaches and sponsors are the leaders and students look to them for

inspiration, guidance, encouragement and education. If a teacher approaches a student and ask them to choose between activity one or activity two, the student could lose that inspiration to become a musician, journalist, professional athlete, teacher or whatever their eventual career may be. To shatter a student's dream is to shatter their future.

Teachers should be encouraging students to be diverse and get involved in many different activities. Games, concerts, meets and meetings should take precedence over practices, especially after school. Sure,

practice is important so a student can learn what to do and how to do it at a concert or on the field, but every once in a while, it doesn't hurt to miss a practice. If a student should have a game and concert on the same day, he or she should be the one to decide what they want to do, not the teacher, and the student's grade shouldn't suffer because he or she chose to do the other or miss a practice.

Teachers and coaches, let students get involved in more than one activity. Please don't make them choose. They shouldn't have to make that type of choice.

It's not *hair color* hair color...

By Chrystal Galloway
Features Editor

There is just something about the dawn of winter that just makes you feel depressed. For a while there I was feeling really low. I was tired, sick, and felt old and unattractive. Then, my dear friend Sandra Marshall, a.k.a. the Hair Color Queen, and I went out for lunch one afternoon. After munching on pizza and cheese sticks, we went to K-mart because she needed to purchase some more hair color. I was helping her look through the stacks

and rows of hair-dye for her perfect color (or colors) when I thought, "Hey, why not? It's four bucks, and I need a change anyway!" So, with an impassioned fervor, I attempted to choose the best color for me. I was careful to choose the brands that washed out in eight shampoos. I finally settled on Advantage's Chestnut Brown, and Sandra chose Glint's Boudoir, a really pretty red color. The color I chose was supposed to make my hair darker and redder.

So we drove back to Sandra's house, considering she had all

of the equipment we could possibly need. We got out the gloves, plastic hair-thingsies, clips, industrial dye, and gobs of other fun stuff. We spent an hour or so coloring our hair, and then went our separate ways. We both had to be at Steak and Shake, our place of employment, in an hour. I went home and blowdried my hair thoroughly. When I had finished, my hair was full, soft, shiny, and the most glorious color of chestnut black I had ever seen. It even smelled wonderful. Of course

everyone else could barely tell the difference, but that didn't matter. I felt beautiful, beautiful, beautiful! For the next two weeks I was constantly swishing my hair and brushing it.

So, advice to those of you down in spirits, I suggest a good old fashioned pampering. Buy a new outfit, get a trim, and go just plain nutty with hair dye. You might want to go with the temporary kind, just in case your hair comes out a brilliant shade of Lysol green.

What is your least favorite Thanksgiving memory?

Shane Martin- I went to my aunt's house in Texas. I'm 6 feet tall and they made me sleep on a love seat! And I have to go back this year.

Rebecca Roberts- The time an ant crawled across my plate.

Donnie McNeil- The year my grandmother put the cranberry relish in the microwave too long and it exploded.

The elections are in!!!

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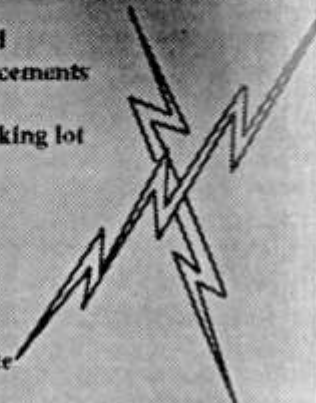
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BOLTS AND STRIKES

BOLTS it's all good
WLOH Halloween announcements
"Flex Time"
The yellow lines on the parking lot
Girls Soccer Team
No toilet sandpaper
Mr. Massa
The air conditioner broke
Senior pictures
Portable heaters
Mrs. Brugger as a substitute

STRIKES it's all bad
LOHS architectural structure(it's falling down)
The extremely, pushy, overcrowded lunchroom/halls
Freshmen cutting SENIORS
Shorter lunch periods
Graffiti in the bathrooms
Having toilet sandpaper
Portfolios
Negative campaigning on T.V. and at LOHS
Permission slips for everything
School elections



MSU Chemistry Scholarship Attendants: Left to right: Laura Jarboe, Shannan Sams, Bill Sensing, and Eric Free.

MSU Chemistry Scholarship Tournament held at Murray

by **Shawna Renee Williams**
Distribution Manager/Co-
Beat Editor

Thursday, November the third the MSU Chemistry Scholarship Tournament was held in Murray. The LOHS

team placed 8th against over a hundred other teams from five different states with a score of 85%. The team consists of Laura Jarboe, who was placed in the top ten, Shannan Sams, who was in

the top twenty, and Eric Free. Shannan Sams said the tests were extremely difficult and the other students were very intimidating. The students spent the day taking the tests for scholarships, participat-

ing in games such as a scavenger hunt, or just hanging out.

Congratulations to Laura, Shannan, And Eric and good luck with the scholarships.

Herrington on his way to singing stardom



Brent Herrington, senior, is on his way to stardom

by Jason Phelps
News Editor

"The one person that inspired me to go into country music was Garth Brooks. But, beyond that, my true inspiration is God. Living a life that is a witness to my fans is my goal. Maybe from seeing me, people might

change their life and accept Jesus. That's what I'm meant to do," student spotlight Brent Herrington said.

After the owners of the Hayloft Jamboree in Eddyville saw Brent preform at the Kentucky Opry, they offered him a job singing with them. Herrington contends

that working with stars such as Sheila Knight hasn't given him a big head, saying only that he realizes his talent.

Herrington is a Paducah native and has lived in Lone Oak most of his life. At nine years old, he began his music career by playing the piano. As a child, Herrington sang with Garth Brooks on his personal karaoke machine performing concerts for his family. Placing first at the McCracken County Talent Contest, third at the Kentucky Opry Talent Show and second at the On Stage at DJs Talent Show, Herrington is now a local talent.

"Before deciding that I wanted to be a country singer, I always wondered what my purpose in life could be. I always considered myself a

nobody until the dream of country fame came into my head—I could make myself a somebody."

Herrington is a member of the Beta Club and is a devoted member of Rickman Road Missionary Baptist Church. He is co-oping his senior year working on his father's farm. In the future, Herrington plans to devote his full attention to breaking into the country music business. Those students who know him are confident that soon we will all be seeing him on CMT!

Good Luck Brent!

Band member of the month works hard

by David Carmichael
Opinion Writer

Leigh Ann Mullen, a clarinet player for the Lone Oak Kentucky Colonel Band, has tremendous abilities at playing her instrument, as well as marching. For this and many other reasons, she has been named Band Member of the Month.

"I chose her mainly because of her hard work towards the [band] program," says Mr. James "Buddy"

Light, director of the Colonels. Leigh Ann is a sophomore and has been a member of the band since 6th grade. She says her mother persuaded her to join band in 6th grade, but her friends (also in band) also convinced her to join, as well. She plans to be in a marching band in college. Leigh Ann also likes to "hang out" with her friends and go to the movies. Congratulations Leigh Ann!



Leigh Ann Mullen, sophomore, plays the clarinet

Art students compete at the Yeiser Competition

by Shawna Renee Williams
Distribution Manager/Co-Beat Editor

The Yeiser Art Center is providing an outlet for young local artists to exhibit their work in the Center from November 20-December 30, 1994. Students between the ages of 14-18 from McCracken,

Livingston, Marshall, Massac, Graves, Ballard, Carlisle, Hickman, Fulton, or Calloway county entered their work in Teen Spirit '94. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five entries. Best of Show \$250, Juror's Awards \$125, \$75, \$50, and \$25. The art department with the Best of Show winner

will receive \$500 towards the development of the art program. All areas of art will be accepted; pen and ink, graphite, pencil, oil, acrylic, watercolor, printmaking, textiles, collages, ceramics, sculptures, photography, and mixed media. Selections were made on the third. Teen Spirit officially

opened Sunday, November 20 and will continue until December 30. For more information contact: Yeiser Art Center, 200 Broadway, Paducah, KY, 42001, 502-442-2453, or Mrs. Hayden in the art room. Congratulations to all those represented in the show!

More Campaign Rhetoric...

Jason Phelps
News Editor

The only problem with being seventeen is that we have to watch our parents make decisions changing the country before we are old enough to do anything about it. The results of this November's election will be affecting us well into our adult lives. The most compelling issue for this writer is the California referendum on immigration. Proposition 187, which won by a

...bashes reputations unashamedly

by Shawna Renee Williams
Distribution Manager/Co-
beat Editor

Flip on the tube. Go ahead. Don't be afraid. Guess what 9 out of 10 of the commercials will be? Political bashing. Some how it has become the policy that the more insults one can throw the more votes one can win. Where has their sense of pride and dignity gone? Where are their morals and convictions? Not to mention a sense of good sportsmanship. Is the entire shabang nothing but a cheap popularity contest? Come on, I don't like the thought of being persuaded to vote for someone just because the other candidate has MORE dirt on him. I also find it very insulting that it seems like the politicians think so little of us voters that they believe these are the only tactics we are capable of responding to. Except for an election, I have never seen a chicken fight.

HEY! Here's a novel idea: instead of running the opposing candidate through the dirt because there's not enough

vote of 2 to 1, would deny medical attention, public education and public assistance to those who could not prove their legal residency in the U.S.

It is acceptable for us as a nation to decide who can become a part of our people. Illegal entry into the country must be discouraged. Whether you point to statistics which show population explosion or the financial problems of governments or whether you feel that

creativity in the entire campaign to come up with something else, how about actually telling us what reason there is to vote FOR you. In my opinion, a politician has already lost when he/she must resort to such childish levels to get into office. And I really hate to think that we will just have to quit voting because there is no one we can put our faith and trust into anymore.

Where are our George Washingtons, our John F. Kennedys, our Martin Luther Kings who are fighting for the cause and not trying out for this Breakfast of Champions where everything goes and backstabbing is allowed? It is sad when I see that this cat-scratch-fever has even affected our own LOHS class elections. On several posters around the school, insults and incriminations were advertised instead of values and assets. I do hope that in this academically advanced high school filled with such intelligent, serious minded people, no one was swayed by these low, despicable tac-

America has a historic or ethical obligation to care for immigrants, this issue deals with the philosophy of our society. Legal immigrants must be encouraged to work and succeed, proving their worth. Welfare, public education, food stamps, public housing seem now to be the only opportunities awaiting immigrants. America, being the land of opportunity, must not be allowed to become a myth.

What happened to the

tics. Corruption is not a necessary evil, it need not be in our every affair, and there are other ways to get ahead, to win.

young, aggressive, "risk your life to make it in American business" mentality, that for centuries was the driving force of our entire nation? It is replaced by oceans of newcomers who seem to take but never give. Allowing inside those with skills that can assist our society is the only logical path. Nostalgia doesn't pay bills. People looking for a better life do not destroy our society. Rhetoric doesn't change policy.

Election '94

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1994 Lone Oak Football Stats

Rushing

Name	Carries-Yards	Yards/Carry
Jason Moore	124 - 516	4.2
Marshall Van Hook	69 - 361	5.2
Craig Peeler	38 - 123	3.2
Scott Slankard	36 - 91	2.5
Kyle Sanderson	70 - 60	0.9
Jeremy Neihoff	4 - 20	5.0

Passing

Kyle Sanderson: 39-108, 432 yards, 3 TD's, 16 Int's

Receiving

Name	Catches-Yards	Yards/Catch
Jarred Lampe	13 - 132	10.2
Scott Slankard	8 - 77	9.6
Craig Peeler	5 - 59	11.8
Jason Moore	5 - 56	11.2
Nathan Taylor	3 - 57	19.0
Marshall Van Hook	3 - 27	9.0
Jake Sanders	1 - 12	12.0
Jeremy Smith	1 - 12	12.0

Team Stats

Rushing: 364 - 1275, 10 TD's

Passing: 39 - 432, 3 TD's

Touchdowns: Sanderson 5, Slankard 4, Moore 2

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1994 Lone Oak Golf Stats

Boys

Date	Team-Score
8-24	Heath 164, Lone Oak 172
8-25	Lone Oak 164, Murray 167
8-30	Tilghman 155, Lone Oak 158
8-31	Lone Oak 166, Ballard 174
9-1	Lone Oak 160, Reidland 179
9-6	Lone Oak 175, Fulton City 191
9-7	Tilghman 157, Lone Oak 174
9-8	Lone Oak 154, Ballard 157
9-12	Lone Oak 163, St. Mary 171
9-13	Hickman 154, Lone Oak 156
9-14	Lone Oak 149, Heath 163
9-20	Mayfield 151, Lone Oak 167
9-21	Lone Oak 167, St. Mary 194
9-22	Lone Oak 150, Marshall Co. 162

Tournaments

Paducah Tilghman Invitational: Lone Oak 343, 9th place

Marshall County Invitational: Lone Oak 331, 9th place

Regional Boys Tournament: Lone Oak 319, 5th place

Girls

Date	Team-Score
8-30	Graves 188, Lone Oak 237
9-6	Fulton City 201, Lone Oak 243
9-13	Lone Oak 153, Hickman County 168
9-14	Heath 211, Lone Oak 232
9-20	Mayfield 198, Lone Oak 261
9-22	Marshall Co. 193, Lone Oak 236

Tournaments

Fulton City Girls Invitational: Lone Oak 465, 8th place

Regional Tournament at Princeton: Lone Oak 432, 9th

Kentucky Fans have a "Thinkin' Problem"

by Andy Harris
Sports Writer

The University of Kentucky has suffered through many scandals in its storied existence. In the Adolph Rupp era, the Wildcats were forced to sit out an entire year for NCAA rules violations. The penalty was less severe in 1989, when Kentucky was placed on two years probation for handing out money to recruits. But

never has there been such a controversy as the one concerning the Wildcat logo.

I'm sure everyone knows the story. People have called the University of Kentucky complaining that the tongue of the Wildcat looks like a certain part of the male anatomy. Now the university has bent to pressure to revise the logo.

Maybe it's just me, but I was wondering who the

weirdo was that noticed the tongue. Kentucky has had the same logo for eight years and I never noticed it before. Possibly I am not as observant, or should I say perverted, as other people. And you were wondering why so many people wore their Kentucky shirts the day after the story broke.

This is by far the most ridiculous, ludicrous, absurd, and at the same time

preposterous allegation in the history of collegiate sports. If the person who first noticed this would have just kept their mind out of the gutter, perhaps the madness that followed would never have ensued.



1994-95 Flash Basketball Girls Varsity

Eileen Johnston
Kelly Crawford
Angie Smith
Kristy Hopper
Sarah Steele
Kristie Garrett
Rae Ann Ragland
Constance Edwards
Rebecca Holland
Sarah Beth Phelps
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In the final, Angelly said the team "looked mentally and physically exhausted" in the 8-2 loss, ending their regional title hopes.

Despite finishing second in both the district and regional tournaments, Reeder was the only Lone Oak player to be selected for the All-District and the All-Region teams.

Said head coach Tony McGroarty, "What a year! What a team! This was the greatest season in Lone Oak soccer history. Records were broken, legs were broken and Murray High hearts were broken."

In all, 16 school records were set this season, some of the main ones being minutes played in one season by Maggie Largent with 1,425, single-season scoring by

Reeder with 15 goals and also single-season assists with 10, single-season defensive blocks by Susan Bongiolatti with 45 and goalkeeper saves by Sara Cannon with 201 for the season.

Said team captain Desiree Vickrey, "I've played high school soccer for six years, and I have finally realized what it means to come together as a team, on and off the field. Not only has a great team evolved but a lot of wonderful friendships were brought together."

Added co-captain Largent, "I feel this year has been an improvement because of team cooperation, team conditioning and the encouragement from our coaches and fans. It is definitely a season I will never forget."

Girls Soccer Records

Most games in a season-9 tied-19
Most minutes played in a season-Maggie Largent-1,425
Most shots in a season-Windy Reeder-76
Most goals in a season-Windy Reeder-15
Most assists in a season- Windy Reeder-10
Most points in a season- Windy Reeder-40
Most blocks in a season-Susan Bongiolatti-45
Most games at goal in a season-Sara Cannon-18
Most minutes in goal in a season- Sara Cannon-1320
Most saves in a season- Sara Cannon-201
Team records- Most games-19, Most shots-303, Most goals-40, Most assists-27, most points-105 and most blocks-162

Shannon Speaks: UK's season going to be a great one

by Shannon Hart
Sports Co-Editor

When November 26 rolls around (if it hasn't already, depending on when this paper is printed and distributed), I will be in heaven. Basketball heaven, that is. As you can probably guess, this is the day of Kentucky's first game of the 1994-95 season.

This season has the potential to be extremely successful and long, as in running through April, if you catch my drift. Head coach Rick Pitino has said this is his most talented and deepest Kentucky team yet.

At center, senior Andre Riddick and junior transfer Mark Pope will compete for the starting position. Hey, everybody, I'm telling you right now that Pope is one to watch. Pitino has said his work ethic is unbelievable, and that he plays with a tremendous amount of heart. Hard work and determination will make him one of UK's most dependable players, either as a starter or a

substitute.

This is junior Rodrick Rhodes' year to either consistently play like he has in short, awesome spurts, or to sit back and be satisfied with the role of sometimes star, sometimes nonfactor. If he chooses the former, he could be the most fascinating Wildcat to watch. If not, his starting position could be taken over by freshman Antoine Walker, another flashy and extremely talented small forward.

Jared Prickett, who was Kentucky's best rebounder last year, and Walter McCarty, who should be improved after a year under his belt and the addition of about 20 pounds, headline the power forward slot. Also expected to contribute will be freshman Scott Padgett.

Two words. Tony Delk. He was Kentucky's leading scorer last year and will probably hold the same honor this year; if not, at least in the top two or three. He can shoot from just about anywhere and

when his shot is falling, stand back. Next in line is sophomore Jeff Sheppard. Sheppard peaked mid-season last year, but then fell into a slump. All the coaches say he improved over the summer and should be better this year.

Also at two-guard are senior Chris Harrison and freshman Cameron Mills.

Point guard. The one question mark, the "major weakness," according to experts, that the Wildcats will have. "First there was Sean Woods," they say. "For three years, he fulfilled Pitino's requirements of running the offense. Then Travis Ford. No doubt what a great job he did in leading the 'Cats for two seasons. But Anthony Epps? He just can't get it done."

This is baloney. These same "experts" said Sean Woods wouldn't be a good enough shooter and scorer, and that Travis was too short and slow to lead a Pitino team, where the point guard is the

most important player on the floor. Anthony Epps is just as capable as these two were. Five inches taller than Travis, his height is not much of a disadvantage. He's quick and unselfish. For example, in a team scrimmage last month, he had 16 assists, 7 steals and zero turnovers. He hit his stride toward the end of last year, and with significant "P.T." will only get better and better with time.

Six-foot-five freshman Allen Edwards will get some solid minutes behind Epps, and could possibly even challenge him for the starting nod.

All of these individuals, plus the fact that Pitino always finds a way to succeed, will make this year a memorable one. Tennessee-Martin better be on their toes come the 26th—the Wildcats will come out ready to prove themselves to anyone who dared to doubt them.

And by the way, all I have to say concerning the recent UK logo scandal is this: it's ridiculous!!!

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1994 Fall Sports Banquet

Boys Soccer

Overall MVP--Josh Miller
 Offensive MVP--Tony Englert
 Midfield MVP--Ryan Payne
 Defensive MVP--John Fusco
 Most Dedicated--Greg Cannon, Drew
 Rudd
 Most Improved--Jason McIntosh
 Shane Pearson Memorial Award--
 Nate Hein



Coach Grimes congratulates senior Michael McWaters on his awards. Photo by A.D.

Football

MVP--Scott Slankard
 Captain--Michael McWaters
 Outstanding Offensive Back--
 Jason Moore
 Outstanding Offensive Lineman--
 Kent Green
 Outstanding Defensive Back--
 Michael McWaters
 Outstanding Defensive Lineman--
 Jamie Gross
 Junior Cup--Craig Peeler
 106.7% Award--Marshall Van Hook
 Academic Award--Jamie Gross
 Richard E. Byrd Award--Sam Wheeler
 Scholarship--Scott Slankard

Girls Soccer

Overall MVP--Windy Reeder
 Offensive MVP--Windy Reeder
 Midfield MVP--Desiree Vickrey
 Defensive MVP--Susan Bongiolatti
 Goalkeeper MVP--Sara Cannon
 Sportsmanship Award--Tonya
 Robbins, Jessica Buchar, Heather
 Stevenson
 Most Improved--Kristie Wilkerson
 Academic Award--Shannan Sams
 Leadership Award--Maggie Largent
 Dedication Award--Jenny Suitor
 Coach's Award--Carrie Rushing

Boys and Girls Golf

Senior Award--Jason Hibbs, Brandon
 Mullen, Mark Moore, Jeremy Felker
 Low Score--Mark Moore, Rae Ann
 Ragland
 Letters--Jason Hibbs, Mark Moore,
 Brandon Mullen, Jeremy Felker, Jus-
 tin Gosa, Steven Spence, Rae Ann
 Ragland, Allison Heath



Junior Rae Ann Ragland receives the golf low score award from Coach Pope. Photo by A.D.

Beta Club volunteers its time and talent

by **Jenny Suitor**
Editor-in-Chief

The Beta Club has been very busy participating in many projects. Over 40 members are preparing for the upcoming Beta Convention in Louisville December 3-4. Junior Paige Ruoff is running for State Beta President. The club is getting ready for her campaign and practicing the skit they will perform after her speech.

The club has also done various other projects this year. They include trick-or-

treating for canned goods, hosting a Halloween party for preschoolers, and volunteering at Hendron Lone Oak preschool. Upcoming projects include Thanksgiving baskets, raking leaves, collecting for the telethon, visiting the preschool, and planning Christmas activities.

The major fund raiser for this year will be selling t-shirts by Human-i-tees company. These are environmental shirts which have many different designs.

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Beta Club "stays up with the stars"

Mansfield student teaching for Mr. Toy

by **Ashley Dillworth**
Chief Photographer

After graduating from Heath High School in 1975, Jana Newberry Mansfield went on to attend PCC and Murray State University and majored in English and minored in history. Mrs. Mansfield is now going back to college to get her teaching degree. She is student teaching for Mr. Toy.

Her high school education was strongly influenced by

her parents rather than by her teachers. "My teachers did not have a strong influence on my life, although I did respect and admire them. My mother is a loving and caring person. She inspired me to go back to college, which she did herself after sending her six children to college." Mansfield and her mother were in the same class at PCC. Her mother became a preschool teacher. "Both my parents have modeled and

instilled good morals in my life."

Mansfield lived on a farm where she picked strawberries, raspberries, and tomatoes. She was paid ten cents for each quart of berries she picked. In high school, she worked summers at the Heath Community Center Concession stand, receiving two dollars per game. She then worked at Sears and later Citizen's Bank while attending college at night.

Mansfield says that she always wanted to be a teacher, but did not become serious about it until five years ago, when her children were all enrolled in school. "Education is more important today than ever before, don't throw that away," advises Mrs. Mansfield.

In the spare time that she has, Mansfield enjoys quilting and painting, however she doesn't have as much time as she did.

Thanksgiving "brings out the hunger inside you"

by **Andy Harris**
Sports Writer

Since the dawn of man, the Homo-sapien species has feasted in order to celebrate a noteworthy occasion. There is no better example of this than everyone's favorite holiday of the year, Thanksgiving.

The Pilgrims and Indians started the beloved tradition in the fall of 1621, celebrating the year's harvest. Some historians, however, tend to disagree on how they made it through the day without NFL

football.

Yes, Thanksgiving is the couch potato's holiday, except for the one cooking the meal. It is a day to reflect on what you are thankful for-like that big, juicy turkey that you're masticating. It is also a day when the hard working American can take a day off from work, just so he can stuff his face with an infinite amount of pumpkin pie. Then he spends the next month futilely attempting to take off some of those unwanted pounds he has added before

the next big feast, Christmas.

The best part of Thanksgiving, though, is after the meal, when all the men in the family loosen their belts, lay on the couch, and watch football the rest of the day. The annual belching contest is also a favorite in most households.

So this Thanksgiving, just remember those who are less fortunate, and be thankful for all of God's many blessings. But most of all, be thankful to live in the United States of America, the only nation in

the world that takes the fourth Thursday of November off just to eat, and then takes off the next day to recuperate.



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Drosophila melanogaster flies into LOHS

by Jenny Sutor
Editor-in-Chief

Many students have been seen carrying around "pet" *Drosophila melanogaster*, more commonly known as fruit flies. Students often wonder why biology students have to carry these around for many weeks. The purpose of the project is to learn the life cycle and how to make crosses of the fruit flies.

Students will have a lab partner and derive female and male flies to cross. Students notice differences in males

and females and learn the stages of development. The flies mate and a new generation appears for students to study.

Fruit flies are very easy to research and study. It helps biology students learn how to cross flies and study different generations in a short amount of time. Coach McGroarty wanted to contribute a classic joke about fruit flies: "Does your fruit fly? I don't know, but the other day I saw an orange move pretty fast!"

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They are reasonably priced and the Beta Club believes they will be a great success.

Everyone in Beta Club is very dedicated to serving and volunteering in the community. When collecting

canned goods for Paducah Cooperative Ministry for Halloween, they collected over 300 nonperishable items. Please support them in projects and on their way to convention.

Junior Rotarian



Junior Rotarian Shannan Sams

by MK Garrett
Editorial Editor

Senior Shannan Sams feels "very honored and pleased" to have been chosen Junior Rotarian for

the month of November.

Sams is involved in many school activities, such as the Physical Science Club, Biology Club and Co-Ed-Y. In addition, Sams is co-president of the BETA Club and vice president of the Key Club. Sams also plays on the girls soccer team, where she has lettered, is a member of the varsity academic team, and has been a Girls State delegate, a Governor's Scholar, an AP Scholar and has been named to Who's Who Among American High

School Students for three years. In her rare spare time, Sams is "attempting to master the art of rollerblading" and is a member of Footlights.

Upon graduation from high school, Sams said, "I hope to attend some reputable university and major in either history or science and have a fulfilling career." Although she is undecided about what that career may be, Sams is considering medicine or foreign relations.

Sams is the daughter of Ken and Cindy Heppner.

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Fall Sports Banquet



Above: Senior Mark Moore receives a Low Score Award from Golf coach Mr. Pope.



Above: Girls Soccer Team stands triumphant over their best season ever. All members of the team received Varsity Letters.

Center: Senior Shannan Sams hugs Defensive Coach Rick Fort.



Below: Coach Grimes congratulates senior Brandon Doom for a great season.

Below: Greg Cannon and Drew Rudd receive the Boys Soccer Dedication Award.

All photos by A.D.

