



# The Oak "K"

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"Each of you individually walk with the tread of a fox, but collectively, ye are geese." -Solon

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# Oak "K" staffers spend day in someone else's shoes

**Rachel Megibow**  
Editorials Editor

A person can never know what another person's life is like, until a day is spent in that other person's life. In order to accomplish this goal, the devoted newspaper staff spent a day in the life of someone else. My role was a slacker, and it really was a learning experience.

I woke up in the morning and did my best to seem apathetic about my appearance. It was hard not to laugh as I walked through the halls and people gave me funny looks. I found a bench and slumped down, pretending to be asleep. Indeed, pretending to be asleep made up most of my day. I was so bored it drove me crazy. My friends were concerned and one person even tried to fix my hair and clothes. It was quite an interesting experience that I learned a lot from.

I don't understand how some people who slack off can do it. I was dying to participate in class and was really annoyed that had to forget my books



Oak "K" staffers from left to right: Brittany Fellows (12), Rachel Megibow (12), Lan Nguyen (11), Lane Crawford (12) and Seth Bowen (12). Photo by Mrs. Campbell

when I went to class. This made me wonder what could be going on in the "slacker's" life to make them act this way. It seems a slacker would expend more energy to not work and come up with excuses and go to remediation then those who actually participate. No one expects them to be smart, but they are they just choose not to apply themselves. A lot is going on in their heads, but no one takes the time to ask them because people assume slackers don't care. My day as a

slacker definitely gave me a great deal of insight when I have future dealings with generation apathetic.

I, however, was not the only staff member who participated in this social experiment. Here is what some of the other staffers had to say.

**Brittany Fellows:**

"Love your outfit," weird looks, "You look cute today," and, "Wow," were a few of the reactions I received when dressing like a certain pop star that shares my first name.

"Driving in a leather

skirt is kind of difficult! I got a lot of attention, but I'm not sure I really liked it."

**Lan Nguyen:**

"Silence... Listen to the breath of the air..."

These as many remember were the opening lines of my infamous poem, *Silence*.

I was definitely communing with the Muses that day as I donned my beret, read, and played the bongo drums. I was no longer a student studying all the basic subjects of an average high school junior; I was a pupil of

Warhol, Frost, and all the other poets and artists of the modern day. I was a starving artist. I began the day with talk of poetry and it's subliminal messages to Daniel Staley. I succeeded in "befuzzling" him. At one point he stopped talking to me and started edging away.

Upon entering the band room, heads turned as I strutted in. Reactions were mixed. Some said I was cute, others bluntly stated I looked like a dork, and several thought I was just plain crazy.

People were always trying to play the drums or take my beret but only succeeded in almost getting their heads bitten off.

The day had been fun but it was short lived. After one last recitation, I took my final bow.

This experience opened my eyes to the fact that here at LOHS art is not perceived as important as other activities such as sports. Maybe we should stop considering art as just drawings and paintings but instead as an insight to another person's view of the world.

# Meet the men who man the mops

**Lane Crawford**  
Coroner

Sure, you see them in the halls every day, but do you ever really think about everything the custodial staff does for LOHS? Without them, these hallowed halls of learning would soon be turned into a run-down pile of grime. Half the lockers would be permanently jammed closed, and that weird green puddle you saw in the stairwell last week might remain there indefinitely. Scary, huh? Here are a few facts about the men behind the scenes who keep our school in working order.

**Marty Payne**

- Area: Entire school
- Hours: 6 AM-2:30 PM
- Years at LOHS: 13
- Family: He has one son who graduated from LOHS last year and one at LOMS. His wife Alicia works as a teacher's aide in the Special Ed



Photo by L. Crawford

Pictured from l. to r.: Marty Payne, Steve Peyton, Bo Perkins and Bill Arnold.

Dept. here at LOHS.

- Hobbies: Fishing, hunting
- Favorite part of job: Being around people

**Bill Arnold**

- Area: E Building and the gym
- Hours: 2 PM-10PM
- Years at LOHS: 6
- Family: He's an "old confirmed bachelor."
- Hobbies: Science fiction, coin collecting

- Grossest mess he's ever cleaned up: A 1<sup>st</sup> grader once threw up down the entire length of the building. It took him 30 minutes to clean it up.

**Bo Perkins**

- Area: Downstairs in the main building
- Hours: 10 AM-6:30 PM
- Years at LOHS: 2
- Family: He has a daughter at LOMS. His wife

works in Special Ed at Hendron Lone Oak.

- Hobbies: Fishing, gardening
- Favorite part of job: Fixing things

**Steve Peyton**

- Area: Upstairs in the main building

- Hours: 2 PM-10 PM
- Years at LOHS: 10
- Family: He and his wife have three daughters and two grandchildren
- Hobbies: Fishing, working

Favorite part of job: The people he works with.

# Something's cooking in culinary class

**Rachel Megibow**  
Editorials Editor

Have you ever had a craving for homemade treats in the middle of class? Well look no further then LOHS' very own culinary class. This year, after learning about entrepreneurship in their class, Ms. Stubblefield's culinary class decided to start their own business. During the brainstorming, Kristy Lady suggested the idea of "Culinary Creations" and the business was born.

The culinary class makes a new batch of cookie dough and bakes on Tuesday of each week. They sell their goodies to night school students. In the future they plan to take special orders, such as cakes, pies, casseroles, brownies, and muffins, and make these delicious treats available to all students.

News

# Bazzell named Rotarian SAT sets new standards

**Seth Bowen**  
Editor in Chief

Did you ever wonder what exactly a Junior Rotarian was? **Amanda Bazzell** (12), October's Junior Rotarian, felt much the same way: "I always wondered what a Junior Rotarian was. It turns out it's someone who's "well rounded." Who knew?"

**Bazzell**, who lists her father as her biggest inspiration, has received her fair share of accolades. In addition to being named a Who's Who students four consecutive years,



she has also been elected class president her junior year and vice president this year.

In keeping with being well rounded, **Bazzell** has many interests outside of school including playing guitar, performing vocally, and participating in her church youth group. Her plans for the future consist of attending college with the intent of majoring in business.

**Brittany Fellows**  
News Editor

Thought the SAT was difficult? Well, it just became harder. The Trustees of the College Board voted to invent a new SAT. In case you didn't know, the present SAT consists of verbal and mathematics sections. However, the new SAT will feature a writing section that will include multiple choice questions and an essay. Analogies will be replaced by more difficult reading passages from a variety of subjects such as science, history, and literature. In the mathematics sections, Algebra II will be added and quantitative comparisons

will be deleted.

However, the SAT I will still test reasoning and thinking skills just as it has been for 76 years. College Board President Gaston Caperton said, "The current SAT is the

most rigorously and well researched test in the world, and the new SAT I will only improve the test's current strengths by placing the highest possible emphasis on the most important college success skills- reading and mathematics, and, now, writing."

The new SAT will first be given in March 2005, which will affect the class of 2006. The present SAT will be administered until then. So freshmen, crack open those SAT test prep books!



## Band Steps Up

**Staff Writer**

Power, wrath, revenge, love... not exactly the first words that come to mind when you think of marching band. Nevertheless, these are the four movements that make up this year's marching band show entitled *Four Shades of Red*, featuring the music of *Samson and Delilah*. The band, color guard, and staff have been working tirelessly since July to perfect the show. "I'm surprised I haven't died from the crazy rifle part yet!" says guard member Tamela Hayton (11). "I'm surprised Reuben (Gearhart, 11) can hold Lane (Crawford, 12) up," adds band member Will Cook (11) on the show's finale. Crawford offers her emphatic agreement and boundless sympathy for Gearhart.

Though most people associate the marching band with their halftime performances at football games, these aren't the main motivation for the hours of toil the band spends on the parking lot every week.

Anyone who's ever marched can tell you that it's all about the competitions. In Kentucky, bands are judged based on their musical and visual performance to receive a total score out of 100.

The band started the season strong at Muhlenburg South, earning a distinguished rating of 81.0 and qualifying for state competition on their first judged performance.

Two Saturdays later, the band competed twice in one day, at Reidland, where they received a score of 81.4, and at their own Lone Oak Invitational, where they scored an 85.1. Stung by disappointing scores of 78.1 and 75.35 at UT Martin and the Murray State Festival of Champions, the band made a comeback at Hopkinsville with a score of 85.4. At the KMEA Class AAA Regionals in Hart Co. the band placed fourth with a score of 85.2, qualifying them to compete at State Semifinals in Lexington. They will end the season by competing at Bands of America Grand Nationals in Indianapolis in November.

A few band members commented on their experiences this season. "Band is the only place where I have the opportunity to exercise my ninja abilities. Hi-ya!" says James Amundson (12).

"Marching band is funner when you have tenor stands..." commented drumline members James Curtis (12) and Judah Abernathy (12).

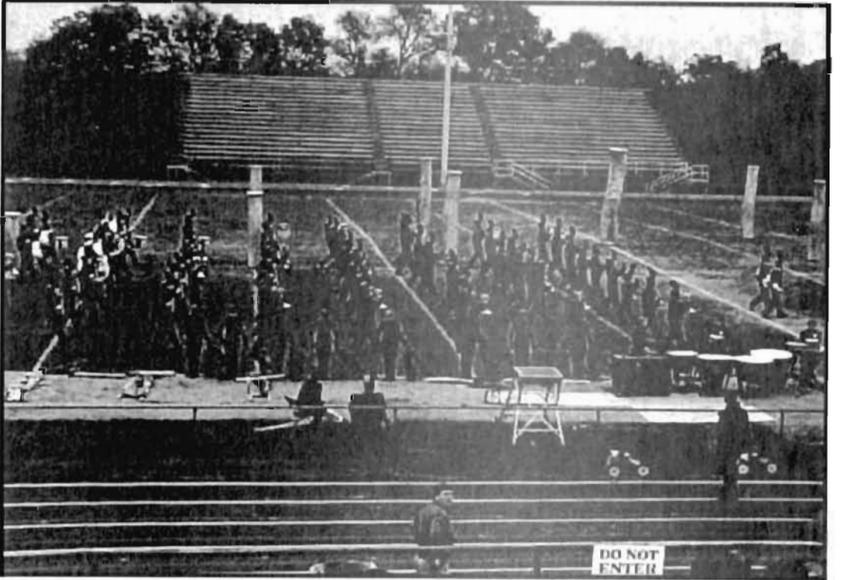
Color guard member Emily Suhrheinrich (10) said, "Rifle line Labor Day parade motto '02: Rifles in the hands- good! Rifles on the ground-BAD!"

"Band is peachy," remarked Amanda Hodges (9).

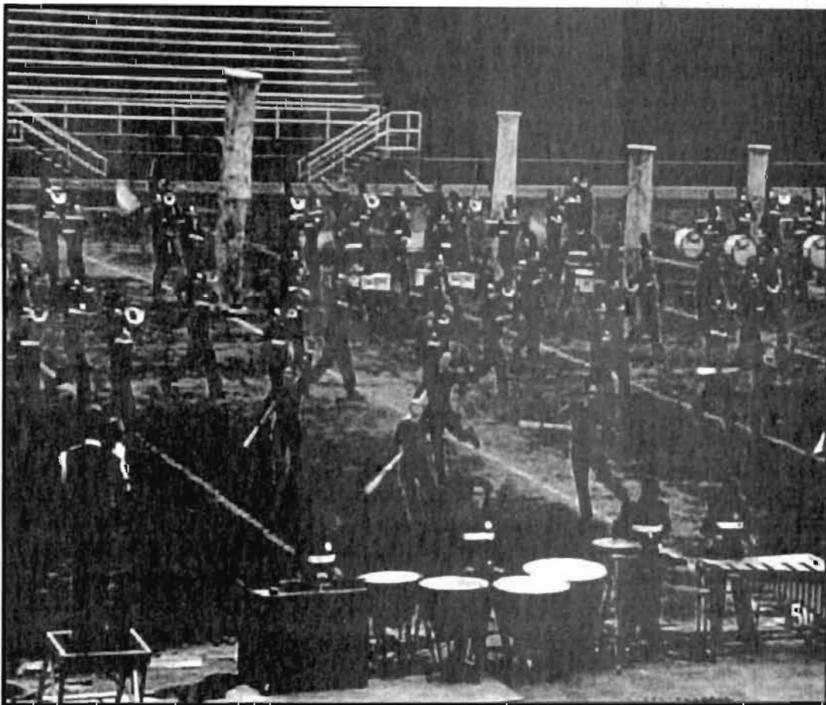
"Next year I'm going to be the tallest person in the drumline," added Alison Crawford (9).

"Helmets are overrated, it's all about the plumes," commented Sarah Pearson (12) on the band's hats.

As a great season comes to a close, the band can be proud of all they have accomplished through their hard work and dedication. They've overcome countless obstacles to produce a truly awesome show.



Band performing "Four Shades of Red" at State Championships.



The band shows off their musical skills at State Championships in Lexington.

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## Editorials: Voices that beg to be heard

### Rachel's Random Ramblings

**Rachel Megibow**  
Editorials Editor



There is a lot of love at Lone Oak High. As nice as this is to see, I'm beginning to think that there maybe a little too much love. Yes my friends, I'm talking about the ever-wonderful public displays of affection.

It's not a pretty sight to be walking up the stairwell to class and see a couple kissing intensely in plain view. Don't get me wrong, I'm all for the friendly hug or hand grab before class, but excessive kissing is just too much. It's a bit awkward for the people walking passed this very touching scene. A couple kissing in the hallway is like a train wreck, you don't want to stare but you can't look away.

Not only is excessive PDA an unpleasant sight, it's against the rules. The student code of conduct has a strong "hands off" policy with penalties of write ups, suspension, alternative school, and expulsion. As I said before, I am a firm believer in friendly hugs and slight hand holding, but please, if your going to publicly express you love by kissing in the hallways, think about the people walking past you and have some common courtesy and modesty.

### Questions about sex are going unanswered

**Lauren Wolf**  
Features Editor



With the epidemic of teenage sexual activity and pregnancies, it would seem that our schools would want to make an effort to curb the influx of hormonal overload, but to no avail. Although LOHS sponsors the P.S.I. (postponing sexual involvement) program at the middle school, we are lacking in our efforts to provide worthwhile sex education in the high school.

As a senior, I am fairly familiar with the classes offered and the content of each class, but the only classes I know of that touch on the subjects of sex and parenthood are health and parenting. In health, students spend a mere two weeks briefly reviewing STD's and how you can get them, but the class moves on to other parts of the body and how it works. Parenting gives the students a baby doll that cries until you put a key in its' back. If you

### America Challenges the First Amendment

**Tressa Wilham**  
Business Manager



Is religion still a freedom in this country? Yes, of course it is. So why is God disappearing in so many places? There is an underlying fear on the part of some in this country that we are drifting away from God. The removal of prayer

from schools, the prevalence of pornography, and the thought of removing "in God we trust" from our nation's pledge of allegiance all suggest that those fears of apostasy are well



"-if having the word God on money offends people, they can gladly refuse to have anything to do with it."

grounded. Religion is still our freedom and we clearly have to fight for our right. Under our politically correct system, prayer in public schools is probably not the answer. The prayers might be Muslim, Jewish, Buddhist, or Hindu. However, prayer

should not be forgotten and should definitely not be put down. Though religion does come in many different varieties, America's children should not feel like they have lost their right to pray.

Our nation was settled based on religion. That is why the Americas were founded- to establish a freedom of religion and prayer. Our forefathers trusted in God and their

"children" trusted in God. That is why they historically concluded the saying "in God we trust." Our money has our national motto on it- if having the word God on money offends some people, they can gladly refuse to have anything to do with it. Religion in the new millennium has grown, but our history and the history of our nation has not and will not change.

It is true that American citizens have different views on religion and different beliefs in God. It is also true that Americans do not have to practice a religion at all. Yet, removing God from all public aspects of life removes a freedom of belief that Americans have had since the beginning of their nation.

So, how shall we reverse



Photo by T. Wilham  
This painting was created by Corey Dejarnett(12)

the trend? Perhaps through family would be a good first step to get back to the Bible. It is only when family turns to God that nations turn to God. We must get back to the Bible ourselves- then and only then do we truly trust in God. The process of returning to God happens in one life at a time.



Photo by T. Wilham  
This painting was created by Laura Bredniak (11)

### Sportsmanship: A Paradox to Ponder

**Seth Bowen**  
Editor-in-Chief



In 1994, the Grinch who stole the World Series (David Stern) caused the eighth strike in Major League Baseball since 1972. Fans vowed that even if the players decided to return, they would not. Owners and players alike were viewed as greedy, money-grubbing, unyielding belligerents who were forsaking the tradition of the game.

Were it not for the chase for Roger Maris' home-run record in 1998 featuring Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire, baseball's al-

lure may have been irrevocably damaged. But baseball didn't learn its lesson. Late this August, there was a threat of yet another work stoppage despite the inevitable public backlash.

The players and owners were able to reach a semblance of a compromise on such issues as revenue sharing and a luxury tax and thus averted a strike. Just as baseball's black eye seemed to be healing, two fans at a Chicago White Sox game delivered yet another frightening blow.

On Thursday, September 19, 2002, the aforementioned fans ran onto the field and assailed first-base coach Tom Gamboa of the Kansas City Royals.

Gamboa did sustain a cut on his forehead, but was able to walk off the field under his own power. The scene could have been much worse, because a pocketknife was found after it had fallen out of the pockets of one of the assailants. Security guard led the two bare-chested men were led off the field in handcuffs.

In the wake of last year's beer bottle throwing incident at a Cleveland Browns football game and the snowball-throwing incident at a New York Giants football game the preceding year, one has to wonder to what low modern sports will stoop.

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Features

# Carving a Tradition

Lauren Wolf

Features Editorial

Did you know that we actually get Halloween from the Irish? The same people who gave us leprechauns and Lucky Charms gave us ghouls and Jack-O-Lanterns. The history of Halloween is really very simple: it was originally a holiday to commemorate the loss of loved ones,

but do you know where our beloved tradition of pumpkin carving comes from?

Pumpkin-carving does in fact come from the Celtic holiday that Halloween originates from, but it wasn't always the pumpkin that was the gourd of choice for ghoulish decorations on doorsteps. In the first Halloween celebrations, squash, turnips, or other gourds were carved and placed in front of

homes. However, these gruesome and sometimes funny faces were not cut out merely to celebrate the season. Jack-O-Lanterns were a sign to any demons to "stay away" if they happened to return to earth on Halloween. If a Jack-O-Lantern was mean looking, then it was warding off the bad guys; if it was funny looking, then it was inviting loved ones

from the past to stop in and say hi.

When Irish settlers arrived in America as immigrants, they found the native pumpkin to be more conducive to "carving." It was easier to carve and significantly larger than the measly turnips that had been used in Ireland to halt the onslaught of demons. When Halloween caught on in America in the 1800's,

pumpkin carving came right along with it. Nowadays, pumpkin carving is going strong as a Halloween tradition that parents and children alike take part in. Although there are now "kits" available that can improve the quality of one's Jack-O-Lantern, many "die-hards" prefer to carve their gourd the old fashioned way: gut it and cut it.



Paige Franklin (9) and her aunt Mrs. Harper at Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills, CA.



Photo by: D. Chu

Caitlin Chester (12), Lane Crawford (12), Laura Fejes (12), Prissilla Martin (12), Erin Murphy (12), Rachel Go lightly (11), Rachel Megibow (12), and Amanda Beckman (12) pose for a crazy picture at the start of fall break



## Having Fun this Fall

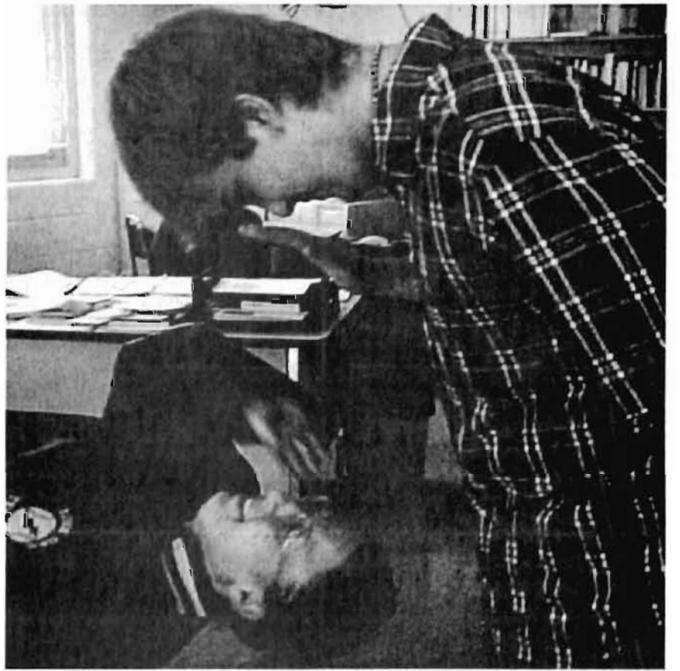


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Amanda Beckman (12) and James Admunson (12) Look at the world in a new way



Photo by R. Megibow

Frankenstein's creature (?) chills outside Mr. Watwood's Room

## What's the Word?

Tressa Wilham  
Business Manager

Everyone has an original way of expressing him/herself. A way of expressing a "popular saying", yet keeping an individuality. See if you can match up the "famous words" on the left with the "famous people" who said them.

"Ridiculous!"  
"Oh Yeah!"  
"Why?"  
"Don't wear black with navy!"  
"Teachers, please log off of STI."  
"Like, um...like..."  
"George and Frank..."  
"Do you follow me?"  
"Good morning students!"  
"Happy Friday!"  
"How about some barbchu sauce?!"  
"Hello Miss/Mr. \_\_\_\_\_!"

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# What kind of Halloween candy are you?



**Rachel Megibow**  
Editorials Editor

- 1) It's that time of year again. Yep, schools starting and you want to look great for the first day, what do you wear?
- A) Something from American Eagle or Aeropostale, just so long as it's in style
  - B) Anything that's different or shocking. It's all about Hot Topic.
  - C) It really doesn't matter. As long as it's clean, it can be worn.
- 1) When you wake up in the morning, what do you have for breakfast?
- A) Pancakes, eggs, and bacon
  - B) A cup of coffee and toast
  - C) Nothing, you don't have time.
- 1) When you get to class, you suddenly see you forgot to print out your writing assignment for today. It's a big part of your grade, you...
- A) Try to bargain with the teacher. Hopefully you can turn it in tomorrow for half credit.
  - B) Get mad but resign yourself to the fate of
- being stuck in remediation
- C) Fake sick and go home
- 1) When you were a child you always wanted to be
- A) A teacher, doctor, or firefighter
  - B) A rock star or actress
  - C) An astronaut or a fairy princess
- 1) What kind of books do you read
- A) Romance novels or a bestseller
  - B) Science fiction or horror
  - C) Whatever you have to read for class
- 1) On the weekends you...
- A) Go to the mall and hang out with friends
  - B) Go to a hall show or Maiden Alley
  - C) Sleep
- 1) What's your favorite Halloween creature?
- A) A ghost
  - B) A werewolf
  - C) I don't believe in Halloween
- 1) The teacher at LOHS you admire most is
- A) Ms. Masden
  - B) Mr. Toy
  - C) Teachers, there are teachers at this school?
- 1) Favorite cafeteria food
- A) Crispy Steak
  - B) Chinese food
  - C) I don't have

one

1) Favorite Holiday

- A) Christmas
- B) Halloween
- C) Boxing Day

*Mostly A's*

You're a trendy person. Whatever the new trend is you're all over it with both feet. Halloween is a time for you to get back to your childhood passion for fun and folly, just like your candy. If you were candy, you would be something festive like a sucker that says boo, or glow worms in funky Halloween colors.

*Mostly B's*

You love to shock people. If whatever you're doing, saying, or wearing makes people uncomfortable or at least question their thoughts, then you are interested. From Hot Topic to the local hall show, you enjoy being different. You are definitely Shock Tarts, Pop Rocks, or WarHeads. Just remember what they say about Pop Rocks and Coke...

*Mostly C's*

Hello, are you alive? Being cautious is always a good thing, but not to the point where you vegetate like a lump on a log. Taking risks and fun is a part of what makes life fun. You are a safety pop because you tend to be a bit bland, but have some common sense. Too much common sense can be a bad thing.

# Going haunting in KY

**Lan Nguyen**  
Circulation Manger

Kentucky is more than just a sleepy little state where the only thing putting it on the map is USEC and the Quilt Museum. In fact it is considered one of the most haunted states in the northwest southern states.

Biology Club members ought to keep their eyes peeled on their trip to Mammoth Cave. It is supposedly the most haunted location in Kentucky. There have been at least 150 ghost sightings there. One in particular is that of a young southern woman named Melissa. Legend has it that she fell in love with a young man who instead fell in love with another woman. As revenge or for a prank, she took him into the caves and abandoned him. She went back in search for him but to no avail. He was never seen again. She deeply regretted her actions and never

forgot about the man even up to her dying day. They say she still returns in death to search for him.

A more morbid tale is that of the "Killer Ghost of Eastern Kentucky." This apparition was never seen but was said to have been the cause of five mysterious deaths, all caused by chains. It was said that a man by the name of Carl Pruitt came home one night and found that his wife had been cheating on him. The lover escaped out the window but the wife suffered a horrid death; Pruitt strangled her to death with a chain. Immediately afterward Pruitt committed suicide, and was buried separate from his wife. Soon after a strange discoloration in the shape of a chain slowly started growing across Pruitt's gravestone leading residents to believe the grave was cursed.

The first death was that of a young boy named James Collins. He and a group of boys were riding

their bicycles past the grave when James decided to throw rocks at the tombstone. As the boys rode home, James's bike began to speed up to where he could no longer control it. Somehow his sprocket chain tore loose from his bicycle and wrapped around his neck strangling him. Rumors began to fly that the grave bore no marks, and the boys' accounts further spurred speculation about the vengeful spirit. The other deaths were that of Collins's mother, a local farmer, and a police officer. In the case of Collins's mother and the farmer, both attempted to mar or destroy the grave. With the police officer, it was simply a matter of doubting the existence of the spirit. All the victims though, suffered a gruesome death by a chain which none could explain.

There you have it; just two of the many chilling stories about the ghosts lurking about Kentucky.

# Pick your treat

**Marshall Toy**  
Sports Editor

What is your favorite Halloween candy? I randomly asked some students this question and here's how they re-

sponded

- Kit-Kat - 17%
- Reeses - 14%
- Candy Corn - 12%
- Snickers - 10%
- Peanut Butter Taffy - 7%

- Twix - 7%
- Laffy Taffy - 5%
- Hershey - 5%
- Skittles - 5%
- Whoppers - 5%
- Monster Money - 5%
- Popcorn Balls - 2%

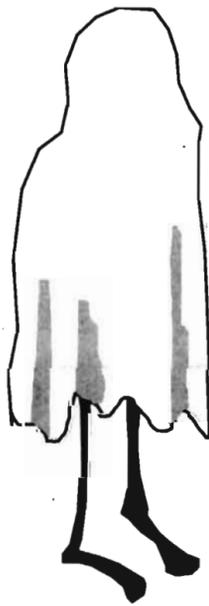
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# Volleyball team "serves" up a winning season

**Marshall Toy**  
Sports Editor

For a first year team, the Lone Oak Lady Flash volleyball squad was not bad at all. With Coach Helmich at the helm, the Lady Flash powered to a 12-10 record.

The double-elimination District tournament was held at Caldwell Co. The girls went a very impressive 3-2, and ended up being the last 1<sup>st</sup> year team in the tournament. The tournament schedule included an opening win against Murray High, a second round win against Fulton

City, a loss to Hopkins Central, a win against Marshall Co., and a final loss to Christian Fellowship. The Christian Fellowship squad is the favorite to win the whole tournament. The 1<sup>st</sup> All District team was announced after the tournament, Carly Marquess and Susie Whitelock were named to the team.

"I am very proud of the team, and the girls, because they worked so hard and none of them had ever played before. Being 4<sup>th</sup> place out of 13 teams was just outstanding," said coach Helmich.

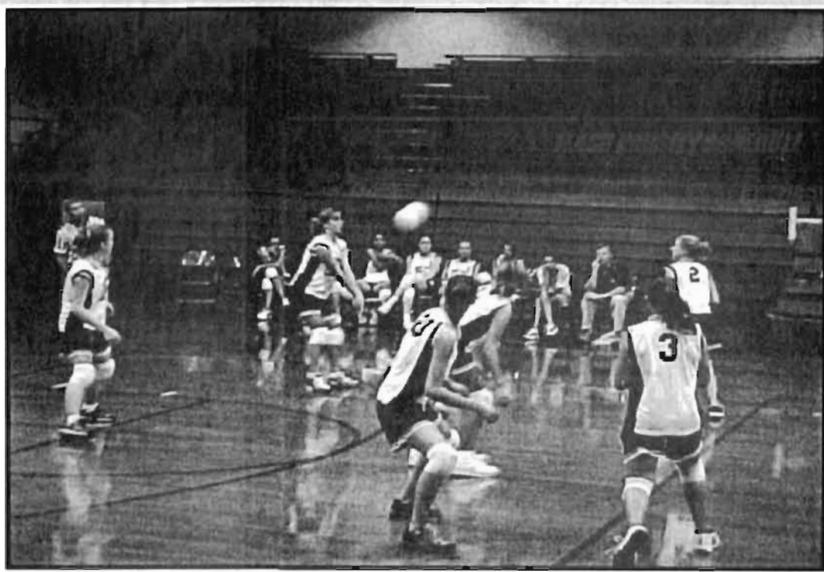


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Picture on Left: Carly Marquess (10) bumps the volleyball in attempt to score.

Picture Below: Susie Whitelock (12) and Sarah McGregor (12) get in their positions to help earn another victory for the team.



# Kicking It Up A Notch

**Tressa Wilham**  
Business Manager

Well, another soccer season has come to an end. Both the boys and girls teams had an amazing year and all the players deserve a huge pat on the back.

**\*Katie Shelbourne and Melissa Curry:** "The team had a great year and we played really well together. Our friendships got a lot stronger and so did our teamwork.

We made a lot of memories and had a lot of fun!"

**\*Brady Camp:** "The team worked hard all year and we had a lot of fun. But next year, they better beat Reidland! As my final soccer quote, I want to remind Chris Latino to stay away from vacuum cleaners." The student body should especially congratulate the following players for being chosen for

**All District Soccer:**

- Boys**  
Paul Russell  
Brady Camp  
Jeremy Reel  
Daniel Kulik

- Girls**  
Megan Chaffin  
Tiffany Curry  
Melissa Curry  
Elizabeth Block

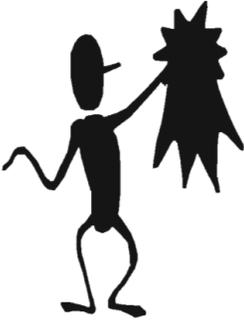


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## CONGRATULATIONS

- All District Soccer (Boys)**  
Brady Camp  
Daniel Kulik  
Jeremy Reel  
Paul Russell

- All District Soccer (Girls)**  
Elizabeth Block  
Megan Chaffin  
Melissa Curry  
Tiffany Curry

- All District Volleyball**  
Carly Marquess  
Susie Whitelock



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#2 Brady Camp (12) shows off his soccer skills against Reidland.



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The girls soccer team gives their best "Flashy" smiles for the camera.

### FLASH VARSITY SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	PLACE	RESULT	RECORD
8/20	Caldwell Co.	5:30PM	Away	W 2-1	Overall, Region, District 1-0, 0-0, 0-0
8/22	Marshall Co.	7:PM	Away	L 0-4	1-1, 0-1, 0-0
8/26	University Hts.	7:PM	Away	L 0-2	1-2, 0-1, 0-0
8/29	TILGHMAN	7:PM	Away	W 1-0	2-2, 1-1, 1-0
9/3	REIDLAND	7:PM	Away	L 1-5	2-3, 1-2, 1-1
9/5	ST. MARY	4:PM	Away	W2-1(on)	3-3, 2-2, 2-1
9/9	HEATH	5:30PM	HOME	L 1-4	3-4, 2-3, 2-2
9/10	Lyon Co.	7:PM	HOME	L 0-3	3-5, 2-3, 2-2
9/12	Murray	7:PM	Away	L 1-4	3-6, 2-4, 2-2
9/14	O'Boro Tourney	O'Boro Senior		L 1-4	3-7, 2-4, 2-2
9/14	O'Boro Tourney	Henderson Co.		L 0-3	3-8, 2-4, 2-2
9/19	ST. MARY	7:PM	HOME	W 2-0	4-8, 3-4, 3-2
9/23	HEATH	7:PM	Away	W 1-0	5-8, 4-4, 4-2
9/26	Calloway Co.	7:PM	HOME	cancelled (weather)	
10/1	TILGHMAN	7:PM	HOME	L 0-2	5-9, 4-4, 4-3
10/3	REIDLAND	5:30PM	HOME	L 0-2	5-10, 4-4, 4-4
10/10	Mayfield	5:00PM	Away	cancelled (weather)	

### FLASH JR. VARSITY SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	PLACE	RESULT
8/13	Trigg Co.	5:30PM	Away	W 2-0
8/16	Lyon Co.	5:30PM	Away	L 0-2
8/19	Heath	7:00PM	Home	W 1-0
8/22	Marshall Co.	5:30PM	Away	L 0-3
8/24	Hickman Co.	11:30AM	Away	W 4-0
8/29	Tilghman	5:30PM	Away	Tie 0-0
9/5	St. Mary	5:30PM	Away	W 4-1
9/10	Lyon Co.	5:30PM	Home	L 2-0
9/12	Murray	5:30PM	Away	Tie 1-1
9/17	Hickman Co.	5:30PM	Home	cancelled
9/21	Heath JV Tourney	Mayfield	Away	
9/21	Heath JV Tourney	Tilghman	Away	
9/26	Calloway Co.	5:30PM	Home	cancelled
9/30	Tilghman	7:PM	Home	

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Sports

# Football Homecoming Court

King and Queen to be named tonight.



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Senior Homecoming King and Queen candidates: Rebecca Davis, Kristy Lady, Ryan Householder, and Ross Cook.



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Senior Homecoming King and Queen candidates: Tressa Wilham, Jeremy Reel, and Brady Camp.



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Senior homecoming King and Queen candidates: Jenny Galloway, Crystal Davis, Ryan Cothron.



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Freshman homecoming attendant Gabby Swab, Sophomore homecoming attendant Lori Beth Lile, Junior homecoming attendant Whitney Overstreet.

# Flash football in action



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Joseph Elliot (11), the Flash Quarterback calls the plays and leads Lone Oak to a 32-29 victory.

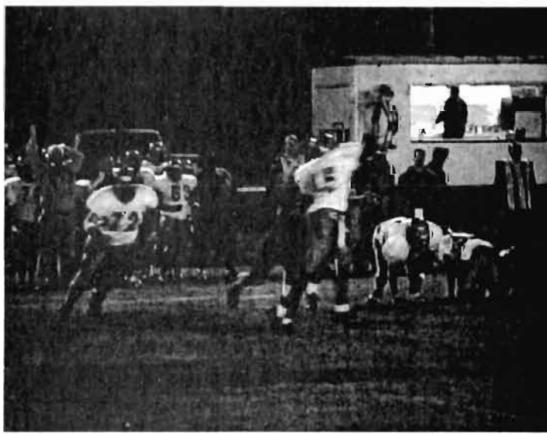


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The Lone Oak defense makes a hole for a wide open hit on the Union Co. Quarterback.



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The LOHS Cheerleaders root on the team.



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Captains Jordan Byrd (12) and Jeremy Cornwell (11) wait for the opening plays.

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Lone Oak 6

VS.

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Lone Oak 7  
Grayson Co. 55

VS.

9-20-02  
Lone Oak 0  
Calloway Co. 25

VS.

9-27-02  
Lone Oak 7  
Hopkins Cent. 21

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10-4-02  
Tilghman 30  
Lone Oak 8

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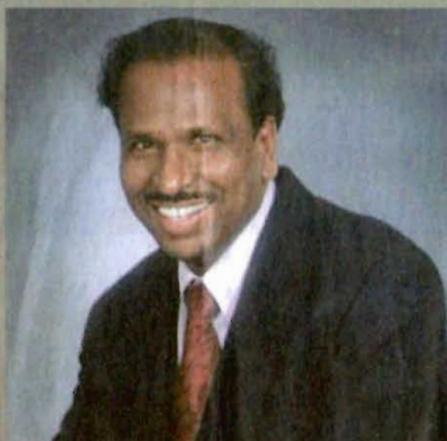
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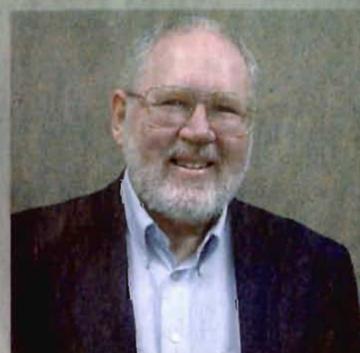
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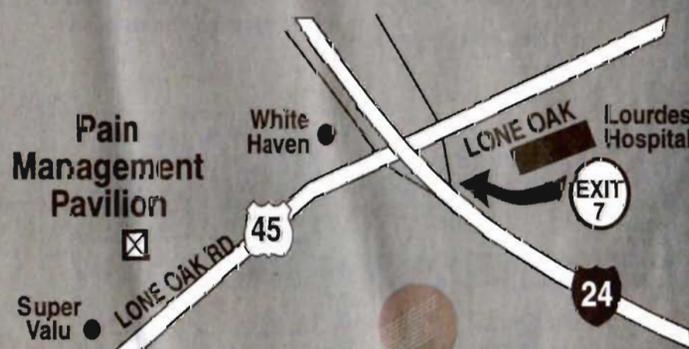
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