

Advice for the dating challenged

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Another important thing to remember is this: Don't tease. It not only makes people think that you don't actually like them, but that you only want to show everyone that you can control them.

It's okay to be a little forward, just don't go overboard. It may make you look cheap and easy.

The major rule of dating is, NEVER LIE! The date may lead to a relationship but then would be built on lies. Then you can't trust that person enough stay with them.

Dating For Dummies says that if you have to lie to someone to

get a date chances are you don't need to be with them anyway, which we all agree is pretty much the truth.

So remember, when you want a date the best thing you can do is pay close attention to them. Never play hard to get, and give occasional compliments, just to show you're interested.

The best dating advice of all is to be yourself. If they like you for who you are and not who they want you to be, then you don't need any advice, and you're on your way.

Learning center begins mentoring program

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Ponder of Youth Services, Mr. Coffey, a teacher at the middle school, and Mrs. Trina Bustle, the 21st-century coordinator.

According to Mrs. Bustle, thirty-five students from the high school volunteered for the program. Also, a student from Berea College, Mr. Khalif Morris, has put his efforts into the program.

Mr. Brian Trachte, from the YMCA office in Frankfort, led the group through a training session February 8.

After completing their training, the students went to the middle school.

"The mentors used this time to get to know the middle-school students," said Mrs. Bustle.

Mrs. Bustle said that during the third visit, a lot of the six graders had many of their questions answered.

"Once the program catches on, we hope to have one advisor per student," said Mrs. Bustle.

If you have any questions or comments about *The Rocket*, feel free to write a letter to the Editor. Just drop off the letter in Ms. Susan Norton's room.

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Tyler, third place-519/600; and Tami Taylor ranked first out of 24 shooters in individual stats with a 540/600.

"I shot at the level I expected myself to," said junior Shannon Bullock.

The team is excited and ready for competition this summer and will continue to practice weekly until then. High hopes seem to be the overall theme of their attitudes.

"With Shannon [Bullock] and I shooting, there's no way we can lose!" said smiling junior Tim Tyler.

After-school traffic not the only problem

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see the light," Ms. Singleton said.

Of thirty RCHS students who drive to school, twenty-one did not know that there are flashing school zone lights before the stoplight, cautioning drivers that there is a lower speed limit in effect.

"Near-misses happen almost every day," said one RCHS student.

Senior Jeremiah Myers experienced one close-call on the second day of school this year, when his truck died in the middle of the four-way. Luckily, no one was hurt.

While many near-misses occur before and after school, the true accidents usually occur during school hours, later on in the day, or on days when there is no school.

"When we didn't have a light, there weren't any accidents," Ms. Singleton commented.

Before the stoplight was erected, a policeman directed traffic until the end of the after-school rush, but was not present during the morning.

Despite the alarming number of accidents, there are currently no plans to decrease the risk of being involved in a wreck.

According to Mr. Jesse Mahaffey, Job Trainer/Vocational Rehabilitator/Y.O.U. (Youth Opportunities Unlimited) Recruiter at RCHS, there have been discussions for the installation of another set of lights for people who are exiting Mahaffey's Sporting Goods and Town & Country Motors, and also a new left turning lane for people heading toward Somerset.

However, according to Mr. Jerry Gadbury, Transportation Engineering Branch Manager-Traffic and Permits, who is in charge of the area of the stoplight, has not been informed of any changes.

Several solutions have been discussed by people around school, but the two that have been most widely spoken of are adding grids in the road before the stoplight and draping the school zone lights over the road instead of to the side.

One piece of advice that could have prevented most accidents at the stoplight, or elsewhere, was summed up by Mr. Barry Noble, RCHS assistant principal: "...even if your light is green, check to see if anything is coming."

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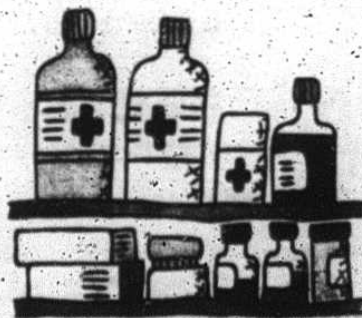
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