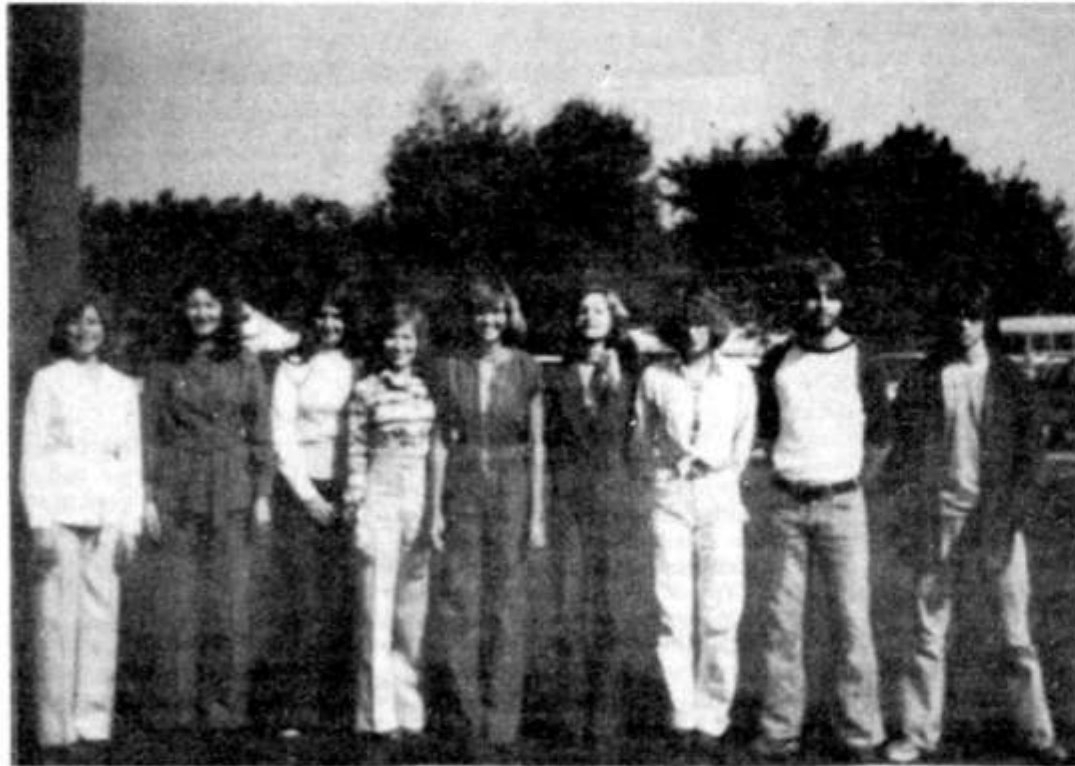


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LOHS SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS are: Joy Williams, Lisa Summers, Marcia Jones, Susan Walton, Debbie Turner, Joanie Sawyer, Delane Nagel, Philip Beckman, Jeff Dycus.

Lone Oak Announces Scholarship Recipients

By DAVID STORY

As the days of school draw to a close, one may have noticed quite a few happy seniors leaving the office and if you haven't already guessed why, it is because they have just been notified that they are scholarship winners! Winners are: Kim Mittendorf, Debbie Turner, Tim Tillotson, Marcia Jones, Delane Nagel, Joy Williams, Jeff Dycus, Lisa Summers, Philip Beckman, Joanie Sawyer, and Susan Walton.

Of the Scholarship winners, seven will attend Murray State University. Of the seven, Kim, Lisa, Philip, Susan, and Joanie will attend on four-hundred dollar, Board of Regents scholarships.

Receiving a five-hundred, alumni scholarship is Debbie Turner. This scholarship is based on academic achievement as is the seven-hundred dollar scholarship of Tim Tillotson.

Heading to PCC's doors this fall due to winning scholarships will be Marcia Jones and Delane Nagel. Marcia won the FSA Scholarship Award after scoring the highest on the FSA test. The scholarship includes a year of tuition which is worth three-hundred and ninety dollars, while Delane's based on academic achievement, is for two years' tuition.

Enjoying the sunny environment of Harding College in Arkansas will be Joy Williams who was awarded a twelve-hundred

dollar scholarship from the school. Joy was awarded the scholarship after scoring above twenty-five on the ACT Scholarship Test and being Salutatorian of the graduating class.

Jeff Dycus, who ranked third in the graduating class, displayed his talents as he was awarded two scholarships! First, Jeff was awarded a six-thousand dollar scholarship to Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology after taking many different tests and being chosen from a field of many students. Second, Jeff was named the National Merit Scholar in which he received a two-thousand dollar scholarship.

Special congratulations go to all these students from the Oak K Staff!

Cyclists Support Cystic Fibrosis

By LUANNE SMITH

Get out your bicycles. It's Bike-a-thon time again, and this year, there is going to be one in Lone Oak.

Mrs. Lillie May Foster is helping the Cystic Fibrosis fund in organizing the Bike-a-thon. On April 30, at 8:00, the ride will begin at Lone Oak Park pavillion. The route goes from this spot to the high school and then circles back to the park. The rider can peddle this round for as long as he

wishes.

Money will be earned through pledges made on the riders. This money will go to the Cystic Fibrosis fund. Also, prizes will be given for the person collecting the most money and the person riding the most miles. Everyone collecting \$25 or more will receive a T-shirt.

All who enjoy bike riding and would like to enter the Bike-a-thon should get sponsor sheets, from the library or Kim Helfer.

Calendar

- May 2-FHA Spring Banquet
- May 7-Junior-Senior Prom
- May 9-P.T.O.
- May 13-14-Swing Choir Concert
- May 13-Art Club goes to St. Louis
- May 15-Elementary Choir Concert
- May 17-Industrial Art Display
- May 20-Awards Day
- May 20-Spring Sports Banquet

'Hotel California' Sets Mood For Prom

By SUSAN WALTON

Hard work and enthusiasm has taken its toll on Lone Oak High School as the 1977 Junior-Senior Prom nears.

This year's prom will be held at the Jaycee Civic Center on May 7 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The band contracted for the event is Zinn from Louisville, Kentucky.

The theme for the dance, Hotel California, has taken the juniors to odd places. They have traveled to the West Kentucky Game Reserve to get cane poles and then on to the lumber yard. Work is being done each day in directed study to make final preparations for the decorations.

Punch, finger sandwiches, and decorations will be available for everyone to take advantage of. These extras are included in the fees. Seniors who wish to attend prom this year, but didn't pay their fee last year will have to pay \$7.00. Juniors attending will pay \$5.00. Those persons attending the dance who are not juniors or

seniors from Lone Oak will be charged \$6.00.

The deadline for paying the prom fee is May 4!

They will also be required to bring a signed permission slip which is available from the homeroom representative.

Seniors who paid their prom fee last year, must give their names to the homeroom representatives so the committee will know approximately how many are attending.

Three nominees for king and three for queen were selected by the senior class. Those juniors and seniors who have paid their fee will elect the Prom King and Queen to be announced at the dance. The nominees for king and queen are:

Tracy Pleasant, Susan Walton, and Susan Greeno for queen; and Keith Montgomery, Jimmy Houser and Tony DeLuna for king.

Guys, get your dates, pay your fees and rent your tux before it's too late!



MEMBERS OF the Junior Class are diligently preparing decorations for the prom.

Dycus Wins Scholarship



JEFF DYCUS

By RITA MILLER

Jeff Dycus who ranks 3rd in the 1977 graduating class has received a \$6,000 scholarship by B. F. Goodrich. Jeff who is a National

Merit Finalist took the PSTA/NMSQT Test to qualify as a Semi-Finalist and then took the SAT to become a National Merit Finalist. He plans to use the scholarship at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology to major in Chemical Engineering.

Rose-Hulman has also awarded Jeff an additional \$2,000 academic scholarship.

Jeff attended Lone Oak for 12 years. He is a honor student this year and participated in Beta Club and Physical Science Club. In his spare time Jeff enjoys tennis, reading, and playing his guitar.

From The Editor...

"Where can I possibly park?" This is a problem that many students have been facing in the past. Lately, the problem has eased quite a bit thanks to the assistance of Mr. Sellars and Mr. Hanrahan. Every morning they can be seen directing the constant flow of traffic into the parking lot.

Many students are constantly complaining that there aren't enough parking places allotted for students. But these are the same students who hurriedly park their car, leaving it at an angle, taking up more than one parking space.

Why isn't the student parking lot made bigger? In recent years a nation-wide survey showed that the population in grammar schools has dropped close to ten percent. If school officials expanded the parking lot now, according to the survey, we would have unused parking space in future years. The solution to this problem is simple. Everyone who is involved with the parking area should courteously cooperate with Mr. Hanrahan and Mr. Sellars so that the parking lot can be filled to its capacity and you, the late arriver, will be able to find a parking place!

Senior Advises Students

By SUSAN WALTON

As the year comes to a close, everyone begins to think about their classes for next year. Many juniors who will be seniors next year will consider taking a co-op class.

As my senior year is ending, I can honestly look back and say if I could do it all over again, I would stay at school all day. School work was never extremely hard for me, but I feel that I have missed a great deal. There are classes that I didn't take because I thought that they were unnecessary. Those "hard" classes would definitely have been an asset to me since college is not far in the future. College requires preparation in all phases of education. I think I've deprived myself much of that education.

When registration came up last year, I was a junior, and I thought of all the advantages of taking a co-op class. First, and probably most important, I considered getting out of school early. I was tired of going to school every day at 8:00 and not getting out until 2:30 in the afternoon. Another advantage was getting a job, making some money, and obtaining some valuable experience. At that time, co-op seemed the right choice. These are definitely some pro's to taking this type of class; but there are some con's too.

Another reason to consider staying at school all day is friends. It may not seem much now, but your senior year is probably the last year you'll really be close to your high school friends. Some will go away to college, some will get married, but most of all, you'll just lose touch after high school. My friendships haven't been as close this year as I would like to remember a few years from now. You'll miss pep rallies and assemblies and club meetings.

Although these things seem unimportant now, they'll mean something later. Think before you register!

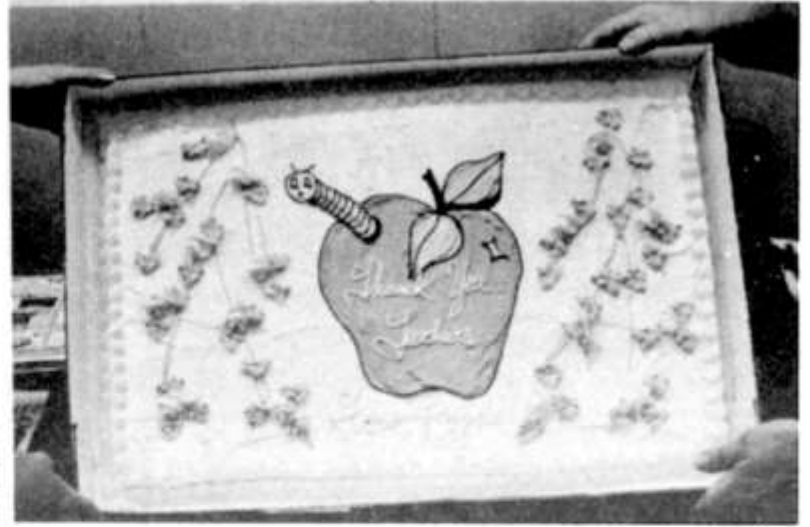


Dear Editor...

Dear Editor,
What is the use of Directed Study? It is wasted class time. While most students are laughing and talking in D.S., we could be having classes to take the place of seventh hour. Then, seventh hour could be used for extra curricular activities such as tennis, track, basketball, etc.

I have heard that some of the teachers are trying to take some action on this matter. If they succeed, I think it would benefit very much everyone involved in the school, especially teachers and students.

Thank you,
Terri Taylor
Freshman



TEACHER APPRECIATION WEEK included many goodies for the faculty including this cake given by Boyd's.

Faculty Enjoys Appreciation

By JULIE DANIEL

"Thank-You, You are Appreciated, You're our favorite Teacher!" etc...have garnished many cakes, cards and thoughts this April week. April 18-22 was titled Teacher Appreciation Week. PTO (Parent Teacher Organization) sponsored this Nationally celebrated week. This is PTO's first year in existence but they have already done much

to be recognized for. Almost all of Lone Oak's Faculty received parties, flowers, and gifts from students who wished to show their appreciation. Teachers have finally received some of the thanks and recognition they so well deserved for the hard work and time they put in to educating today's students and tomorrow's leaders.

Students Visit Hopkinsville

By RESA THOMPSON

Doesn't it seem very strange that a group of Lone Oak students were actually in the Hopkinsville Mental Hospital? Well, it's true! Students from Mr. Baker and Mrs. Jones' psychology class visited the State Mental Hospital in Hopkinsville, Kentucky, on April 5.

The students talked with some of the patients and their advisors. Some people griped about their wages, but at the hospital a man

who made 45 cents an hour was very proud of himself. The students toured through different buildings and saw the various conditions the patients were in. The patients asked some students for money and gum. Some of the patients became upset when people tour the hospital but others are glad to see different faces. Going to the Kentucky State Mental Hospital is an unusual experience and makes one thankful for being the person he is.

From The Principal

Another milestone will be met and passed by the Senior Class, because on May 26 graduation will be held.

The beginning of the end for the Senior Class will begin with their test days on May 18 and 19 followed by Awards Day, Friday, May 20. The following week will be the rush week, with practicing for Class Night on Monday morning May 23. Class Night will be

Tuesday evening May 24. Practice for graduation will be Wednesday morning, May 25, with the Milestone Day, (Graduation) on Thursday evening, May 26.

Our heartiest congratulations to the Seniors and best wishes for a bright and happy future from the faculty and staff of Lone Oak High School.

Bernie Behrendt

Students Eulogize Mr. McGroarty

Reflecting on our past four years of high school at Lone Oak, there is one particular man who invariably stands out in our minds. This man has put forth a tremendous effort toward the betterment of Lone Oak High School.

We feel we have learned a great deal from this man, things that are really more important than the academic kind of learning. Such things as PRIDE in your school, yourself, and whatever you attempt to do in life; SELF-RESPECT; and above all we have learned how to handle RESPONSIBILITY. Personally, we have seen the responsibilities this man has held. Let us tell you—he puts himself into each task whole heartedly!

The man whose accomplishments have been stated above is Mr. Tony McGroarty. As far as his responsibilities, we'll let them speak for themselves. He has become a tremendous asset to the Science Department at Lone Oak. He teaches several Biology classes and a Physiology class too! Perhaps one of his finest qualities is his ability to relate so well to students and their feelings. He has the ability to teach in terms that students understand and can relate to. He is always willing to introduce new concepts or methods into his teaching curriculum.

Last year a track was constructed at the football field, for which Tony McGroarty was responsible. While attaining the Head Track Coach position, he has helped reestablish track as a major sport.

Another project of Mr. McGroarty's has been a recent one. This project was known as "Wildlife Day". With this project Mr. McGroarty helped give students a better perspective of our natural resources and wildlife.

Last but not least, Tony McGroarty has held the position of

Head Football Coach for the past six years, six years that have been good and energetic with lots of enthusiasm. This job which he was responsible for was extremely time consuming but, a job which he greatly enjoyed. He spent many days and nights at the football field house working with the team, readying them for their oncoming opponents. Lots of hard work and deep dedication had to go into the job of Head Football Coach, and this Tony McGroarty did superbly. Recently, a letter of resignation was submitted to the McCracken County Board of Education by Mr. McGroarty, resigning his Head Football Coach position for the upcoming years. Mr. McGroarty feels that he needs to devote more time to his students in the classroom. The head coaching position, he felt, was taking away from the quality of his classroom instruction. There will undoubtedly be a great loss in our football program. We would like to speak for the Senior Class of '77 and say "THANK YOU, Mr. McGroarty for all you have done for this school". Furthermore, whoever the new Head Football Coach may be—we hope he has the same enthusiasm and drive as Tony McGroarty has. Signed:

Tracy Pleasant
Barry Hagood
Julie Daniel

Mark Waggoner
Kathy Herndon
Chuck Spees
Judy Katzel
Donnie Gage
Lisa Summers
Kim Morris
Dale Bearden
Jeff Dycus
Larry Hagood
Donna Peck
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Rotarians Host Harton

Wanted: Intelligent, hard working senior boy. Must be willing to attend Junior Rotary meetings during April. You guessed it right! It could be none other than Andy Harton. Yes, Andy was chosen Junior Rotarian to represent Lone Oak during the month of April. Every Wednesday Junior Rotarians from area high schools meet with the Rotary Club at Grief's restaurant for lunch. After lunch they discuss ways of aiding the community. When Andy was asked if he enjoyed the meetings he said, "The meetings are interesting and I am honored to have been chosen."



ANDY HARTON

Andy spends much of his time at school. His classes this year consist of Calculus, Physics, Advanced Grammar, Biology and T.V. Science. You may have noticed him filming the boys' basketball home games this year. After graduating Andy would like to attend college and major in engineering. He spends his free time talking to people on his Ham radio as he is an amateur radio operator. Andy also plays tennis. His academic interests are in electronics and chemistry.



MR. HEISE and Mr. West relax between classes.

Student Teachers Invade Staff

By JANICE WHITLOCK

For the remainder of the last nine weeks, Lone Oak High School will be the training station for two student teachers. These two "trainees" are Mr. Heise and Mr. West.

Mr. Heise is working with Mrs. Rucker in the business department. He chose to come to LOHS because, "I felt that, as a whole, there would be fewer discipline and other problems at Lone Oak." Mr. Heise is a graduate from Murray High School. He has a major in Business Education and a minor in Military Science. He refers to himself as patriotic, and will become a pilot for the U.S. Army on May 14. Some of his hobbies are flying, photography and "watching my little girl grow up." He married a '69 graduate of Lone Oak, Glenda Beard, and they have a daughter, Cory, who is two. When asked why he wanted to go into teaching, he replied, "I feel

that the future of America lies in the students of elementary and high school students, and if I can portray my ideas to students to better themselves in the future, America will gain."

Mr. West is working with Mr. Murphy in the choral department. He chose Lone Oak because "Lone Oak has a good choral department and I like their director and I could learn a lot." Mr. West graduated from Mayfield High School. He has an applied major in voice and a minor in trombone and piano. He is working on his Bachelor of Music Education, and wants to get his Masters in Guidance and Counseling. Currently, he is the minister of music at Bardwell First Baptist Church. He hopefully plans to teach in a college. The things he likes most about Lone Oak are "Interest of the kids, they're really enthusiastic and friendly." Mr. West wants to go into the teaching profession because he "enjoys working with kids."



FBLA STATE CONFERENCE attendants are: Mrs. Abell, sponsor, Colleen Burgen, Sherry McGowan, Joanne Ezell, Marcia Jones, Richard Summers, Susan Walton, Mike Cooper, Susan Brady, Tammy Stewart, David Story, Debbie Turner, Ron Coleman, Terry Guill, Doug Stroud, Randy Powers.

FBLA Attends State Convention

By DAVID STORY

"Money Management Project, fifth place, Susan Brady! Miss FBLA, second place, Susan Walton!" These announcements were the most exciting of all for eighteen Lone Oak FBLA students, who attended the twenty-fifth annual State Conference last week, as both of these girls were named state winners.

To compete in state competition these students and several others proved themselves capable by winning at the Regional Conference last month. Winners from Lone Oak were: Colleen Burgen, Joanne Ezell, and David Story, in Business Communications; Randy Powers, Doug Stroud, and Terry Guill, in Business Math; Debbie Turner, in Accounting I; Susan Walton, Miss FBLA; Ron Coleman, Mr. FBLA; Joy Williams, Economics; and Susan Brady, Money Management Project.

These students left last Thursday morning along with advisor Mrs. Mary Ann Abell and student teacher Mr. Bill Heise, and the seven other Lone Oak FBLA students who served as delegates and other positions.

Upon arriving the students went their separate ways until the first General Assembly in which a total of 933 FBLA members from

across the state were accounted for.

Announced also at the first assembly was that the students in the field of Business Communications had been narrowed down to 18 state finalists which included three students from Lone Oak High School in Region I. They were Colleen Burgen, Joanne Ezell, and David Story who were later all eliminated from the competition.

The following day held in store the awards banquet in which winners Susan Brady and Susan Walton were announced. Following the awards banquet the students danced to the sound of Zinn, who announced that they would be playing at Carlisle County's prom the following week and at the Lone Oak prom the next.

The last day of the state conference revealed the new state officers for the '77-'78 school term. Each previous officer installed the new one including State Secretary, Susan Walton, who introduced Bobby Jo Edgar. Serving as Voting Delegates for Lone Oak were Brent Dreher and Marcia Jones.

During all the assemblies, students from different schools provided entertainment. Lone Oak was once again well represented as to have Michael Cooper to perform on the piano.

Musicians Compete At Opryland

By LISA HARTON

The Lone Oak High School Choir and Band participated in the 1977 Opryland American Music Festival last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in Nashville, Tennessee. The Festival consisted of 43 bands and 40 choirs that competed against each other. The Choir received a Superior rating and the Band came out with an excellent rating.

The Band competed in Division I along with 32 other bands. The Choir also competed in Division I which had 33 choirs in it. The

winners in Division I and II in both the choirs and bands competed for the grand prize of \$1,300.

Thursday afternoon the Choir arrived at their hotel only to find a hotel not exactly suited to living in, even one night! But the choir stuck it out to make a move the next day to the Hilton Hotel! It was quite an improvement! The Choir sang Thursday afternoon at 2:20 in the Opryhouse, and the Band performed that same day in the Opryhouse at 12:20. Thursday night the band shopped at Hundred Oaks shopping mall, and the Choir shopped at the Rivergate Mall. One adjective to describe the whole trip would be "rainy!"

Friday night a dance was given at Opryland in honor of the choirs and bands with as many as 6,000 students attending. Saturday was spent once again in rain, sightseeing and shopping at Opryland. The band and choir traveled home from there in a thunderstorm to make a perfect ending to a wet trip!



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People... 'Rocky'

By JUDY KATZEL

By now, nearly everybody knows the Cinderella story of how Sylvester Stallone, a 30 year old weightlifter, struggling actor and aspiring screenwriter, wheeled "Rocky" onto the screen. Stallone received two nominations for an Oscar award but only the picture survived the vote, and was named Best Picture of the Year. The box office craze for "Rocky" has netted already more than \$45 million, surpassing the original leader "King Kong" which cleared \$24 million.

He was born in 1946 in the tough Hell's Kitchen section of New York City, where his father, Frank Stallone, an immigrant from Sicily, was studying hairdressing. Frank gave up early showbiz aspirations and did the baby-sitting while his wife, Jacqueline, worked part-time as one of the Long-Stemmed Roses in Billy Rose's chorus at the Diamond Horseshoe. Sylvester mostly remembers growing up as a frustrated kid. He felt "pounded-down" by his father. "My brother had his guitar and nobody could deny he had a singing talent," he recalls, "I had no outlet."

School found Sly not in the classrooms, but behind them fighting. "The kids called me 'Sylvester Puddytat' and 'Sylvester Tweetybird'."

At 16, he was sent to a facility for troubled boys with learning and social adjustment problems. He became a star fullback, acted in plays, won fencing and horsemanship awards before studying at a

college in Switzerland. There, he acquired his first serious ambition to be an actor. Three credits shy of graduation, in the fall of 1969, he caught a plane for Broadway.

His first attempt at screenwriting was "Cry Full, Whisper Empty, in the Same Breath". It told of a rock star whose career collapsed because of an uncontrollable craving for bananas. That didn't sell. Living expenses forced him to take several nude roles in off-off Broadway shows, to cut fish heads in a midtown delicatessen and to clean lion cages in the Central Park Zoo.

A spark to success came when Stallone bought a closed-circuit-TV ticket to watch an obscure pug named Chuck Wepner go the distance with Muhammad Ali in March, 1975. He was most impressed with the crowd's wild screams for Wepner to make it.

Two weeks later, Stallone placed "Rocky" in his agent's hands. It was a second draft and the product of 86 hours of caffeine pills. "Rocky" had made it into the ring with a director (Avildsen) and a star, who knew nothing about boxing. Stallone sweated through five months of learning the ropes from the pros. When the rigorous training was completed, Stallone believed he could go six legitimate rounds with a real contender.

Stallone is delving into the future with as much arrogance as before success was obtained. He feels sure that the public wants what he has to offer—a feeling for the little guy and an eye for happy endings.

Susan Walton Is Favorite

By JUDY KATZEL

The graduating class of 1977, along with several school organizations, owe many of their accomplishments to April's Student Profile, Susan Walton.

As Susan's high school life draws to a close, reflections once again turn to her years as an underclassman, when she was President of her Freshman class, on Student Council, in Pep and Beta Club, Junior Class President, FSA Secretary, FBLA Secretary and more!

Her senior year proves as exciting, leaving her ranked fourth in a class of 185, and as President of the class of '77, FBLA, and FSA.

Journalism, Business Co-op, and Accounting wind down slowly, and Susan's attentions are turning toward furthering her education.

"I'm excited about meeting other people at college and getting involved in activities like I did at Lone Oak."

Susan's \$600 scholarship to Murray State University will ignite her plans to major in Business Administration.



SUSAN WALTON



MR. FUSCO

Fusco Rates Top Teacher

By JUDY KATZEL

Amidst the whining and buzzing of all the equipment in our Industrial Arts Department, you'll find this month's most popular teacher, Mr. Fusco. He is the teacher of a very successful department which can boast of several first place awards in district contests. But furniture making is only one part of his activities.

In addition to cabinet making, Mr. Fusco has many other interests. He has been an assistant football coach for four of the seven

years he has taught here. He also enjoys fishing, hunting, camping, and perhaps his most greatly pursued hobby, photography. Mr. Fusco has his own darkroom, where he develops most of his own pictures. He has won several awards in the few photography contests he has entered.

Mr. Fusco has made much of the furniture in his home. He has also donated several pieces of his cabinet works to organizations in the area.

Mr. Fusco has been married for seven years to Betsy Fusco, who is medical librarian at Lourdes hospital. They have two children, Tommy, age four, and Tony, two. Mr. Fusco is originally from Chicago, where he came from a large family. He attended Northern Illinois University for one year before transferring to Murray. He graduated with a B.S. and M.S. degrees in Industrial Education. Mr. Fusco plans to take several camping and fishing excursions this summer, and never far away will be his well-used camera.

Cindy Chambers Earns FHA Degree

By REBECCA SHACKELFORD

Cindy Chambers, senior, received her State FHA Degree in Louisville. Before applying for a State Degree, a member must hold Junior and Chapter degrees in the local FHA chapter. Application is made and must be approved by a state committee before the degree is conferred. The member then must set and reach goals in areas such as Home Economics Program, School, Community, Home and Family, Careers, Personal Development, and Multiple Roles of Adults. Cindy's goals included Home Economics Program, School, Community, Home and Family, and Careers.

Nancy Adams, senior, and Karen Farmer, junior, also went to Louisville. Nancy, President of Region One, is the Regional official representative. Nancy was on the State nominating committee. Karen and Cindy were voting delegates for all business sessions. Their trip was April 22 and 23.

All members of F.H.A. traveled to Murray, where they learned more about F.H.A. and their chapter, on April 27. Nancy Adams, president, presided at their regional meeting.

Plans are now being made for F.H.A.'s spring trip.

Clubs Purchase Marquee

By BARRY HAGOOD

The Student Council met recently and unanimously voted to buy a marquee for our school. The sign will be used to advertise all important school activities and functions such as athletic events, music contests and concerts, and Thespian productions. The cost for the marquee will be \$850. This will include the 8'x4' sign, 100 letters, 40 numerals, aluminum siding and installation fee. The sign will be internally lighted for greater visibility at night.

Because there are insufficient funds available, the Student Council has asked all clubs to donate money for this worthwhile project. Use of the sign will be available to all organizations at L.O.H.S.

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◆◆ Horoscope ◆◆

ARIES [March 21-April 19]-Your day has come, after what you thought seemed like a never ending state of boredom. Those endless days and nights of nothing
CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 20]-Your day is coming, you think I can get by with it just this once. Now stop and think how many times you've said or thought just that. This month I would watch myself a little more closely,
AQUARIUS [Jan. 21-Feb. 19]-You can't seem to find spare time, which makes you feel as if everything you do has to be a rush job, taking away the fun of it. Try not wasting too much time on anyone certain thing. You can always hope for some relief during the summer break.
PISCES [Feb. 20-March 20]-Tied down, to that certain someone. Sure it has its advantages, but you can also see its many disadvantages. For you to have a good relationship it will require you to take the advantages and disadvantages and weigh them out for yourself. You know what is best for you, and not what someone else says.

to do are going to be just an unpleasant memory. Watchout to make sure you don't let yourself get run down, which isn't that hard to do.
TAURUS [April 20-May 20]-Your social life is in what you could call a state of confusion. Sometimes you feel as if everyone is taking sides against you. Look for improvements near the end of the month. Always remember that true friends will always stand beside you.
GEMINI [May 21-June 20]-With the last nine weeks grades, you found that you didn't do as well as you had with previous ones. That could be caused by your attitude toward school. As the year is lingering on you are becoming bored. Before your grades can start to improve you will have to overcome this kind of attitude.
CANCER [June 21-July 22]-Wishing you had someone you could spend some of your free time with. They're right under your nose and you don't even realize it. Try not being so timid. Maybe if they thought you were interested, they might show you a little attention.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22]-You can't seem to figure it out, you're not really bored, but the same old thing night after night is getting you down. Try taking up some new sport. Tennis, softball, or baseball, and then golf might be just the thing for you. I think you will find this to be one exciting summer.
VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]-Money has been one of your problems the last few weeks. If you play your cards right you should come into some extra money around the last week of May. As far as going out goes you wish just once you had something else to do besides the same thing time and time again.
LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]-Trying to find a summer job? You feel you could use the money, and you had rather work this summer. Try talking with a school counselor. Maybe your parents or their friends might know of something that is available.
SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]-Seems as if the work never finds an end. Sometimes you wonder how much more you can take. Your strong will keeps you going. Give yourself a break, plan a nice restful vacation for this summer. June or July are both good months for travel.
SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]-Finding yourself on edge. Seems like the least little thing can set you off. You find yourself snapping at your close friends and you don't really know why. Try talking with a parent or someone you can confide in. You'll find that getting that problem out in the open will relieve a lot of tension.

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Meet The Students

By KIM MITTENDORF AND JUDY KATZEL

Interviewer: Do you think that the decision to ban saccharin was a valid one?

Terry Wyatt: No, but I'm glad they told us what can happen if we use it. I don't think they should



TERRI WYATT

ban it because some people depend on it for special diets. If they find something to replace it, fine, but until they do, I wish they would keep it on the market.

Interviewer: Would the probability that ultraviolet rays from the sun could cause skin cancer prevent you from lying out this summer?

Terri Wyatt: No, if the sun is going to hurt me it could do it just as easily with me walking down the sidewalk as it would with me lying out.

Interviewer: How do you see the future of solar power in the solving of energy problems?

Terri Wyatt: I think they should depend more on the sun for energy and save what we've got left. I think it would be a good idea because it doesn't pollute and it helps save. Besides the sun's going to be around a while, why not use it!

Interviewer: The American Bar Association is being forced to deal with lawyers who wish to advertise fees for divorces, wills, etc. Do you feel this is a fair request? Should it apply to doctors as well?



TERRY GUILL

Terry Guill: I think they ought to leave it alone, and ought not advertise fees. They should just have their name in the book and then you can call them and ask about their fees.

Interviewer: The U.S. has been a supporter of Israel in the middle east disputes, and now Sadat is here requesting arms and economic support for Egypt and the

Arab countries. What is the best way to handle this situation?

Terry Guill: You ought to tell them if they want arms then you need some guarantee that they would help you in time of need. Like oil, they could give us lower prices for oil in exchange for the arms.

Interviewer: What are some of the likes or dislikes you have about Lone Oak High School?

Beth Denton: I think we should do away with DS and have an hour



BETH DENTON

lunch period. I like having things such as Wildlife Week, Folklore, etc.

Interviewer: Do you think LOHS offers enough electives in music, art, languages...or do you feel that the school should supply a wider variety of classes?

Beth: I think we should have more electives such as a girl's softball team, a swim team, gymnastic classes, etc.

Interviewer: Which activity in high school have you gained the most from? Why do you think it is outstanding?



PHILIP FOSTER

Philip Foster: I have probably gained the most from Mr. Sensing's science classes. He is an enthusiastic person with new ideas and a new approach to teaching. His methods make learning more fun and less difficult.

Interviewer: Looking over your past four years at LOHS what are your most memorable moments?

Philip: Ripping my pants' leg at the awards ceremony last year and playing tennis against Mel Purcell of Murray.

Interviewer: Since you are a senior, what are some of the things you are looking forward to doing next year?

Philip: I'm looking forward to a less regimented life in college, and I'm looking forward to our 1987 class reunion.



"No, Alice . . . I don't think of you as just another pretty face. I've never seen your face."

Middle School News

By JANICE WHITLOCK

Spring time is usually a very active time in a school's curriculum. At the Middle school, the choir is going to be very busy for the next two months. The cast and crew of the play are preparing for their performance April 23.

The choir participated in the Pre-Easter Services at St. Frances DeSales. They sang Psalm 150, Introit, and Kyrie. The sixth graders, chosen by Mrs. McDermott, are to sing at the All-County Sing at PCC on April 28. They will be joined by other county sixth graders and will be directed by Tony Whitfield. Mr. Whitfield is the minister of music at Lone Oak Baptist Church. The choir's yearly Spring Concert is scheduled for May. They will be singing along with the band performing.

Mr. Oliver, the science teacher, and his wife are directing this year's production of the play. It is called THE MAGIC TOUCH. It is about a teenager whose parents are trying to force her to be two different persons. In the end she succeeds in becoming a real person all her own. It is to be performed on April 23. The 14 cast members are: Mike Arant, Robert Braddock; Heather Longton, Bobbett Braddock; Melinda Macy, Miss Bloggett; Laura Cope, Mrs. Washington; Steve Cruse, Socko; Andy Elbon, Hank; Todd Dowdy, Chuck; Sara Spahr, Ophelia; Jeff Riddle, Willie; Tracy Ligon, Mrs. Stockdale; Jennifer Shaw, Mrs. Clarence; Mia Saffer, Mrs. Poo; plus extras.

VERY FRESH

While waiting his turn in the cafeteria line, he critically eyed the slices of cake on display.

"Have some cake?" asked the girl in white behind the counter.

"No thanks, not today. It doesn't look too good."

"It's very good," she said. "Why if George Washington had some of that cake, he would have been delighted."

"Maybe," he replied, "but in his time it would still be fresh."

Nature's Corner



By LISA HARTON

Have you always wanted to grow lush, healthy plants in your home, but have never been able to keep them alive? Perhaps you have always wanted to "go back to nature" but couldn't manage it in your home. Well, plant a terrarium! Terrariums come in a variety of shapes and sizes. A combination of clear container, soil, rocks, charcoal, air, water and plants make terrariums the easiest and most beautiful way to grow and display plants in your home.

Terrariums thrive almost anywhere in the home. One of the greatest things about terrariums is that you have to do so little for them, but they do so much! They add life to any room and compliment any decorating style.

With a little imagination and experimenting, you can create beautiful and attractive landscapes for your terrarium. Forest glens, jungle thickets, rocky cliffs, craggy hillsides all can be created in miniature. Be daring and use creeping vines down a hillside and nestle a low-growing plant in its shelter. A tall plant can command attention from a rocky ledge.

What kind of plants will be shown to their best advantage in it? It really all depends on the type of terrarium you choose. Full, low-growing specimens are best for spheres and mushroom styles. Domes and balls can accommodate taller plants, but always try to balance the effect by using the shorter fuller plants also. It is a good idea, too, to sometimes mix full and delicate foliage together.

Terrariums need more than plants. Tiny shells from beaches, a special stone or two or a piece of driftwood would look good. A few well chosen items such as these will add to the illusion you have created of a little piece of the world.

Remember--always choose small but healthy looking specimens.

Try to select small seedlings or miniature varieties whenever possible. A different selection of plants will give a variety of shapes and colors. Choose maybe three or four compatible plants, depending again on plant size and the terrarium, always leaving room for future growth. Succulents and cactus are not recommended for terrarium growth. The following plants are most recommended for terrarium use:

Button Fern--tiny and delightful, with dark green button shaped leaves. Excellent bottle plant.

Curlilocks--fluted and ruffled apple-green leaves; nice but grows quickly so use with discretion.

Glacier--Variegated green-gray and white leaves makes this one outstanding.

Peperomia--a group of many miniatures, most with heart-shaped or oval leaves. Try Little Fantasy--silver-green and brown leaves; or Pixie--bright green leaves, or any other variation.

Mexican Foxglove--only 4 inches high, with dark green leaves and lavender and white flowers. Almost ever blooming.

Miniature Slipper Plant--a two inch plant with pale lavender tubular flowers.

Philodendron Sodiror--one of the small philodendrons, with heart shaped leaves. Best to keep it trimmed.

Other suitable plants for terrarium use are: African Violets, Begonias (small), Coleus, Crotons (small), Dracaenas (small), Episcia, Ivies, Lichens, Maidenhair Fern, Mosses, Pothos, and Wandering Jew.

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LO Elects Cheerleaders

By RESA THOMPSON

New cheerleaders? Who are they? The Varsity Cheerleaders for 1977-78 are: Terri Freeman, Nancy Hollowell, Kathy Waggoner, Cookie Franklin, Resa Thompson, Julie Folsom, Gayla Griggs and Susan Miller. The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are: Tina Duncan, Wendy Houser, Tanya Jackson, Angie Jones, Kim Coleman and Leisa Neihoff. The Freshman cheerleaders were also chosen and they are: Teresa Harwood, Carol Coleman, Karen Houser, Lori Day, Kim Yarbrough, and Susan Darnell.

The three squads were chosen April 6, 1977. The tryouts began at 4:30 and ended at 8:30. The girls were judged on three jumps, an individual cheer with their own ending, cartwheel, splits, gymnastic stunt, mount, a group

cheer and appearance.

All the girls were excited and screaming. They were mingling within their squad and talking about the mounts they could do and the fun they were going to have. The comments from the Varsity are as follows:

Terri- "RELIEF!"

Nancy- "I can finally get some sleep!"

Kathy- "I kept screaming. I made it, I made it, and pulling on Resa's arm and she said shut up, shut up. I want to hear who makes J.V."

Cookie- "I was happy that all six seniors made Varsity."

Resa- "I began thinking of the fun we were gonna have at camp and working to win DISTRICT!"

Julie- "I was screaming so loud that I had to ask someone afterwards who else made it."

Gayla- "I said well, the pressure is finally off!"

Susan- "I can't believe it and I'm glad it's over with."

Comments from the J. V. are:
Tina- "I'm gonna work my hardest and do my best and I'm glad it's over with."

Wendy- "I was stunned and am looking forward to doing my best."

Tanya- "I couldn't believe it and I was glad tryouts were over."

Angie- "I was happy I made it and glad it was over."

Kim- "I couldn't believe it."

Leisa- "I couldn't believe I'd finally made it."

Both squads are looking forward to having a great time at summer camp and working hard in order to support next year's teams the best they can.



Varsity cheerleaders, top to bottom, Susan Miller, Nancy Hollowell, Julie Folsom, Terri Freeman, Cookie Franklin, Gayla Griggs, Kathy Waggoner and Resa Thompson.



Junior Varsity cheerleaders, left to right, Angie Jones, Tina Duncan, Leisa Neihoff, Tanya Jackson, Kim Coleman and Wendy Houser.



'77-'78 Freshman cheerleaders, left to right, Lori Day, Teresa Harwood, Kim Yarbrough, Karen Houser, Carol Coleman and Susan Darnell.

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Between the covers

"The sunshines bright on my old Kentucky home" is the best way to describe this month's reviews. The sun not only shines on several Kentucky homes, but also on the writers housed therein, as *Between The Covers* presents famous Kentucky authors! Our state's literary heritage stems from gifted mountain folk writing about only the things they knew, to highly intelligent educators writing also about the things the mountain folk knew. But somehow, this is all blended together with a thousand other topics in between, and has managed to keep a large majority of prolific Kentuckians off welfare!

Dispensing with all other inept comments, we do hope you enjoy this trek into the lives of your Kentucky forefathers, and don't forget to watch for writers from this very town!

A PLACE TO COME HOME TO is a novel of major importance by the Pulitzer Prize-winning author Robert Penn Warren. This is the epic tale of Jed Towksbury, a talented, ambitious man whose life is shaped by his titanic struggle for professional success and personal fulfillment. Again and again his existence is uprooted...by war, by a tragic end to his first marriage and by self-destructive elements in himself. But when he retreats to a college teaching post, he rediscovers the girl he had loved as a youth and is beckoned by a new chance for happiness.

In **TO TEACH, TO LOVE**, the great Kentucky novelist and teacher, Jesse Stuart, writes about his boyhood, his elementary and high school experiences, his days at Lincoln Memorial College and Vanderbilt University. He describes the teachers who inspired him, and those who did not, and tells what made the difference.

With great warmth and the wisdom that comes from nearly fifty years in the classroom, Jesse Stuart's tales of teaching in one-room rural schoolhouses, makes this book a sheer pleasure to read.

"In a place where miners come to dig coal in the high hills of Greenup County, Kentucky, I was born. The log house had at that time a single log room. Someone had built a lean-to for a kitchen and dining room. This house was five miles from Riverton, Kentucky, the nearest post office. The spot is a lonely one..."

GOD'S ODDLING by Jesse Stuart is the story of his father, Mick Stuart. It tells about the land and the home he has known. He recaptures the deeply significant personality of his father with the dry amber Kentucky fields at harvest time and the cold sky on a winter night.

Mr. Trimm had been a proper man. He had been the president of the 13th National Bank. Now Mr. Trimm was on his way to the Federal penitentiary for breaking all the laws that are presumed to govern all national banks.

THE ESCAPE OF MR. TRIMM is one of many books written by Paducah's Irvin Cobb. An interesting book.



Hod and Mary Pierce still tilled the soil and loved the land and the people. But things weren't going well for the small one-room schoolhouse in Piney Ridge. It was run down and no teacher would come for the wages that would be paid. No one that is except Mary's Aunt Willie.

MISS WILLIE was written by Janice Holt Giles.

Can a Christian survive and win over the rough and tumble of life in the arena of politics? Yes! emphatically states Governor of Kentucky, Julian Carroll.

This is the informal biography of the youngest governor in his state's history. A classic rags-to-riches story, **JULIAN CARROLL** is presented in a lively narrative style, entertaining sparked by Carroll's provocative comments.

Here is a book that has relevance for every reader who recognizes the need for morality, honesty, and commitment on the part of public officials.

THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME, by John Fox, Jr., is the story of Chad, an orphan, who lived with the mountain people of Cumberland Valley, Kentucky. He learned to understand their strong, silent, unforgiving ways, but his hunger for knowledge brought him to the city, where he was given a rightful place and name.

Suddenly into Chad's life, interrupting his struggle to find happiness, comes the horror of the Civil War. Families were divided, brother fought brother, and nowhere were bitterness and devastation worse than in Kentucky.

A Kentuckian, born and bred, who made his home in Paducah, is the best way to describe the author of **CENTER OF CONFLICT**, Hall Allen. He compiled 176 pages of factual information on the War Between The states in Western Kentucky and Tennessee and combined them with an unusually interesting conversational style which causes the reader to relive these days of total devastation.

This memorable book reflects through the lives of Jefferson Davis and General Grant, as well as the fortification and battle at Paducah.

BARRIE AND DAUGHTER by Rebecca Caudill is a novel about courage. It is the story of a delicately handled relationship between young girls and parents and of the love between Blanche and Peter Barrie and between Fern and Clint Stacey.

Who Would You Like To Be?

By BRENDA BLACKMAN

We all admire other people. That is one sure thing in life. But have you ever concentrated or really thought about the person you admire the most? Perhaps you would like to be a race car driver, a beautiful model or maybe even a rugged football player.

Lone Oak's roving reporter has once again set out, asking the thought provoking question: "Who would you like to be for a day?" A few of the students' replies were:

Johnny Garland- a drivers teacher so I can teach older people how to drive.

Cathy Seay- "Starsky and Hutch's" boss- because of the scenery.

Julie Daniel- John Wayne- because he is big and everyone likes him.

Roy Bohannon- Mr. Behrendt- I would like to change some rules and regulations.

Donna Peck- Peter Frampton- I could 'get into' that acoustic guitar.

Kim Morris- Mrs. McGroarty- "???"

Luanne Smith- Arnold Horshack- then I would have an excuse.

David Story- "Bosley" of Charlie's Angels- because of the environment.

Karen Hunt- Amy Carter- so I could play on the White House lawn.

Judy Katzel- "GOD"- if I'm going to be someone, I'm going all the way.

Rebecca Gray- Richard Petty- then I could "motor head" when I wanted too.

Mike Felts- Julius Irving, "Dr. J"- because he is the greatest.

Lisa Summers- The Noxzema Covergirl- because she is so wholesome.

Delane Nagel- Honest Pleasure- so I could roll in the nay.

Kim Helfer- Happy Rockefeller- so I could buy everything I want.

Barry Hagood- Lee Majors- "Farrah"

Valerie Burgen- Minnie Mouse- so Mickey would love me.

Lisa Harton- One of the Not Ready for Prime Time Players- so I can act my usual self and get paid for it.

Sessions With Sawyer

With the coming of spring at Lone Oak High School comes one of the biggest events of the year-Prom! Plans for the 1977 Prom are already well underway, and it looks as if it is going to be the best one ever!

Prom dresses this year are as gorgeous as ever. The color is primarily white, to show off those great tans you got during K.E.A. week! Pale blues and yellows will also be great colors this spring. The dresses are mainly the baby doll look- lace, ruffles, and embroidery. The look of the 1800's is also making a come back in '77- high, lace necks, long sleeves, and full, swirling skirts. The majority of the dresses are cotton; the sexy quiana knit of previous years is slowly fading out. Once you have decided on a dress, drag that special guy downtown to pick out a matching tux!

Since Prom is such a special night, why not do your hair a

special way? Combs are a fantastic way to brighten up your hair. They come in all colors and shapes, and for a really great look get combs with flowers on them!

Leave your hair long and pull just a strand back with a comb for accent or pull it back into a bun and place a comb on each side.

Baby's breath looks pretty softly sprinkled around a bun or twist. Or if you want to leave out the fancy stuff, just curl it for a romantic look for the evening.

On the afternoon of the dance, have your guy go to Brown's Gulf and get his car washed by the new 1977-78 cheerleaders! They'll do a great job and have your 'ride' shining clean for the big night!

So everybody get those Prom fees in- and get ready to party at the 'Hotel California'.



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Journalism Attracts Writers

By LISA SUMMERS

Attention! The journalism department needs active students to fill positions on next year's newspaper and yearbook staffs. No, you don't have to be a straight "A" English student, although good writers are needed. Students with an interest in artwork or photography are welcome. Students who are active in sports are an asset in the sports department. More importantly, the journalism department needs students who are creative, hard working, and eager to learn. Not the mediocre student, but the student who is willing to give a little extra effort.

Journalism class is worth one credit. The grading is not based on test grades, but on participation in all phases of publishing a newspaper and yearbook: finding and writing news stories; features; editorials, and sports stories; managing the bookkeeping aspect, distributing papers to advertisers and subscribers, etc. These are only a few of the many jobs that are involved in journalism.

If you are interested in taking journalism, or you want more information, please see Mrs. Foster, the journalism sponsor.

If you do nothing this year but build a single step upon which someone else can climb a bit higher, you will have helped save man and serve God.

Earth Stands Still For Beatles

By LUANNE SMITH

The first day the earth stood still, Klaatu (pronounced 'Kla/tu'), a being from Venus and Mars, appeared and astounded the earthlings. Klaatu wore a silver, glittering space suit. He aroused the human curiosity and, therefore, had many fans and followers. At least he did in the movie called "The Day the Earth Stood Still". In 1951, Klaatu wasn't as much a success on the screen as the story plot had made him out to be. But now...Klaatu has made a come back, only this time in the form of a rock group.

Talk about rock groups, Klaatu is one of the strangest there is. They have never been seen by anyone except their manager. Even Capitol Records, who pressed their first album, has never seen or heard of them. Perhaps this is one reason a nationwide rumor has started. The group's sound and style resembles, almost too closely for belief, that of the late, but great, rock group, the Beatles. Clues have been discovered left and right and have caused half the nation to think the Beatles have struck again.

Almost all the Beatles have some way or another been associated with the original Klaatu. Ringo Starr is found posing in Klaatu's silver get-up in a frame from the film on his GOODNIGHT VIENNA album.

Wings, McCartney's present band, released an album called VENUS AND MARS. Klaatu originally came from Venus and Mars. What a pair of coincidences...and they don't stop there!

Oddly enough, the cover on the new Klaatu album is the exact same as that of a recently released George Harrison album. Also on the cover are several small star-like planets. With a little imagination, one can see that the planets have odd shapes. One resembles a star, perhaps indicating that Ringo Starr had something to do with the album. Another planet is shaped like a guitar while still another resembles the "W" used as an emblem for Paul McCartney's Wings. Another clue is on the record cover or dust cover. As in most Beatle albums, the words to all songs on the album are printed on the dust cover of the Klaatu album.

Inside the album cover lies the real test. Does this Klaatu band play like the original Beatles? Strangely enough, old Beatle buffs will almost swear they can hear

Lennon and McCartney singing. McCartney's distinguishable, tenor voice, or someone who has the same talents, sings "Sub-rose Subway" on the album. Getting down to details, McCartney published an album called RED ROSE SPEEDWAY.

Most everyone has heard of the MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR album and the story behind it. On the Klaatu album a voice, amazingly similar to that of John Lennon, sings, "So bland was our condition, we summoned black magicians to wave a wand or two." Many believe this phrase refers to the SGT. PEPPERS LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND album's success and the fact that the Beatles had a hard time following it until the MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR album.

Others believe Denny Laine, a Wings guitarist, is singing "True Life Hero" on the album. While Denny does this, Keith Moon, the Who drummer and close friend to the Beatles, seems to be the singer of "Sir Bodsworth Rubblesby". Some also feel this song's title, especially the "Rubblesby" part is a take-off on the Beatle's original name, the "Quarrymen".

The clues and coincidences just don't seem to cease. The Klaatu's, again like the Beatle's, play a hard, 50's rock style, then switch to ballads and on to the English music hall style. The Beatle's using a combination of all on their albums, set the world on fire in 1962 and let it burn till about 1970. Could it be the Klaatu's are the Beatle's pulling another stunt like the big "McCartney is dead" campaign or is there a new group ready to light the match and once again "make the earth stand still"?

Thespians To Recruit Members

By MRS. NORMA CLOYD

Thespians will take a few recruits into their drama group next year. Those who are interested should be sure to sign up for a drama class on pre-registration day.

1976-1977 has been a full year of enjoyable, interesting and educational activities. Highlight events were: State Thespian Convention, at Western State University; a trophy from the State Thespian one-act play contest; a Christmas play performed at Lone Oak Methodist Church; individual awards at Regional Drama Contest; Regional Drama Workshops, at Murray State University; the major production of the year, A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court; and a children's play, The Gabauachee.

Drama is a full year course, but may also be taken by the semester. In addition, a nine-week stagecraft phase-elective unit offers a chance to try your talents. Students who are interested in working in plays next year may talk with any Thespian or Mrs. Cloyd.

Matinee Music Club Elects Officers

By JANIE PARKER

The Paducah Junior Matinee Music Club recently held elections of incoming officers for 1977-78. Students from Lone Oak carried the election. Officers for '77-78 are: Janie Parker, Jr., President; Rebecca Gray, Sr., First Vice-President; Lisa Harton, Jr., Second Vice-President; Karen Meadows, Soph., Secretary; Market Lindsey, Soph., Reidland, Treasurer; Bob Roethemeyer, Sr., Assistant Treasurer; and Joan Cmarik, Soph., St. Mary, Club Accompanist.

The officers will be installed at the club banquet on May 5 at the Ritz Hotel in observance of National Music Week, May 18. Senior members of the club will present a program.

The club will also observe Music Week with a special program at the Parkview Convalescent Center on May 8.

Members performing will be: Janie Parker, Bob Roethemeyer, Joe Story-Tilghman, Buster Harris-PCC and Melinda Hitcherson-Heath.



"Another day . . . Same students . . . New excuses for not doing their homework."

LAW DAY

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Of The Month

Song- "When I Need You"-Leo Sayer

Movie- Fun With Dick and Jane Saying-"It's been real"

Group-Kansas Place-The Red Rooster

Happening- Prom Car- Kathy Waggoner's '76 Grand Prix

Flirt- Laura Peavler

Couple- Jimmy Houser and Terri Freeman

Senior Girl- Julie Daniel
Senior Boy- Danny Mullen


Junior Girl- Janie Parker
Junior Boy- Dennis Sanders

Sophomore Girl- Linda Boggess
Sophomore Boy- Mark Page

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Choirs Present Concert

By JANICE WHITLOCK

The Choral Department which consists of the A'capella and Swing Choirs will present their spring concert in May.

The A'capella Choir will perform on May 17, at 7:00 p.m. They will sing in MASS IN G by Frank Schubert, with the choir and orchestra, and Janie Parker, soprano soloist; and Alan Jewell, tenor soloist. Also, they will perform NOW THANK WE ALL OUR GOD, by J. Pachelbel with the chorus, brass quartet, and the organ. REST by Ralph Vaughn Williams, GRADUAL by G. Buckner, and I WILL BE AS THE DEW by Frank Pooler with soloists Janie Parker, Denise Adams, and David Stephens will be performed a'cappella. There will be a reception honoring the graduating seniors after the concert. No admission will be charged because "the choral department feels there is a responsibility on their part to expose this community to music of this calibre."

The Swing Choir is to present its concert on May 13 and 14. Its music will consist of pop music and senior solos. A new addition to their program is choreography. The choreographer is Bob Roethemeyer. It will begin at 7:00 and tickets will be sold at a later date.

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Tennis 'Volleys' Winning Season



1977 TENNIS TEAM, first row, Danny Clark, Jeff Clark, Kris Houser, Mike Murphy, Tim Ross and Stan Shuemaker. Second row, Mr. Larry Heflin, coach, David Wilkins, Philip Foster, Barry Tidwell, Rob Echols, Doug Stroud and Mark Schlapbach.

two final doubles events the Oakers lost 6-4 and 6-2.

The tennis team increased their undefeated season to 4-0 April 15 over Lebanon, Illinois, 6-3.

Leading in singles were: David Wilkins, 6-2 and 7-6; Mark Schlapbach, 6-2 and 6-1; Barry Tidwell, 6-4, 4-6, and 6-1 and Danny Clark, 6-2 and 6-0.

Winners in doubles were Wilkins and Clark, 7-6 and 6-2; and Stan Shuemaker and Rob Echols 6-1 and 6-2.

The tennis team coasted to their fifth win on April 20 over Pope County 7-2.

Sweeping singles contests were: David Wilkins, 9-7; Jeff Clark, 8-1; Barry Tidwell, 8-1; Phillip Foster, 8-0; and Rob Echols, 8-0.

In doubles competition, winners were: Mike Murphy and Kris Houser, 8-6; and Echols and Tim Ross, 8-2.



DANNY MULLEN

Golf Calendar

Matches		
May 3	St. Mary	Away
May 5	Lyon Co.	Away
May 10	Tilghman	Home
May 11	Pope Co.	Away
May 13	Lebanon	Away
May 17	Marshall	Home
May 19	Metropolis	Home
May 25	Murray	Away

May 3	Ballard	3:00 Girls & Boys
May 4	Hickman Co.	3:00 Rolling Hills
May 5	Cauoway	Oaks Country Club
May 6	St. Mary, PTHS, Mayfield	12:30 Paxton
May 9	Regionals Boys	8:00
	Regionals Girls	
	Paxton Park Princeton	

By JANIE PARKER

The tennis team, like other spring sports at Lone Oak, has had an exciting beginning of their 1977 season.

In their first match, March 30, the Oakers overwhelmed Charleston 10-2.

On April 7, the Purple Flash gained a second victory over Lyon Co. 7-2, sweeping all singles events.

Winners of single competition were: Kris Houser, 8-1; Mike Murphy, 8-2; Tim Ross, 8-4; Dave Darnell, 8-1; Kevin Ezzell, 8-0; and Kelly Ray, 8-1.

In doubles competition, Murphy and Houser won 6-3. However, in

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Sports 'Swing' Into Action

By BARRY HAGOOD
JANIE PARKER

The Oakers opened the 1977 baseball season victoriously against Cairo on March 30. Kent Canter hurled the second no-hitter in his career and the Flash shutout Cairo 12-0. The flash was led by Dale Grimm and Keith Montgomery both batting homeruns.

Lone oak picked up their second victory on April 7 as they came from behind to top Reidland 5-4.

The Oakers erased Reidland's four-point lead in the fifth inning when Roy Bohannon hit the winning point.

The Purple Flash met Marshall County on April 8 with a tie-game. The game was called after nine innings because of darkness. Lone Oak's one-point score came when Stan Davis spanked a single to drive in the run.

Lone Oak captured the second game of a doubleheader with Heath during KEA vacation. Lone Oak fell to the Pirates in the first game 10-5.

In the second game Lone Oak scored 5 runs in the seventh inning to smash the Pirates by a score of 12-5. Lone Oak scored 5 runs in the seventh inning to smash the Pirates by a score of 12-5. Lone Oak was led in hitting by Kirk Edwards who smashed a three-run homer and Dale Grimm, who had two hits.

Lone Oak picked up their fourth win over Mayfield on April 14.

The Flash scored all ten runs in the first four innings while Mayfield remained scoreless.

Jeff McIntosh was the winning pitcher.

The Purple Flash baseball team was defeated in its second game of the season by the Metropolis Trojans by a score of 7-1.

The Trojans were powered by homeruns in the third and fifth innings.

Playing on a rain soaked field, the Oakers baseball team dropped a 3-2 decision to the Cardinals from Livingston County. Roy Bohannon drove in both runs on a homer and double for the Flash.



1977 BASEBALL TEAM, first row, Kenny Smith, Daniel Reynolds, Stan Davis, Jay Jeffery, Roy Bohannon, Jeff Midkiff, Butch Midkiff and David Tinsley. Second row, Kevin Kidd, Mike Estes, Steve Ray, Kent Canter, Dean Hayes, Dale Grimm, Ronnie Coleman, Jeff McIntosh, Kirk Edwards, Keith Montgomery and Mr. Jim Mizell, coach.

Purple Flash Golfers Hold 8-0 Record

By BARRY HAGOOD

During K.E.A. vacation the Lone Oak High School golf team participated in the Kentucky Invitational Tournament. Lone Oak finished third in their tourney which includes the elite of Kentucky high school golf teams. Only the top 18 teams in the state are invited.

Last year's winning score was a 307. Lone Oak beat their score by two with a 305 but placed behind Covington Catholic, St. Xavier and Louisville Trinity finished in a tie for second. Lowest individual score in the tournament was a 70. Kenny Perry had the third lowest score with a 72. Ronnie Overton shot a 76 while Mark Page and Danny Mullen finished with 78 and 79 respectively.

The Flashes' next tourney will be April 29 in the Marshall County Invitational Tournament.

The Purple Flash golf team registered their victory on April 6, in a three-way match over Tilghman and Marshall Central.

The Flash won the nine-hole match with a total of 146. Danny Mullen and Ronnie Overton were the second place medalists, stroking 36's.

The golf team victoriously swept a pair of golf matches from Ballard on April 18.

The Oakers won the boys 9-hole match 154-173 and took the girls 6-hole match 134-150.

Danny Mullen was the medalist with a 37 in the boys match and Tammy Mullen was the medalist in the girls match with a 27.

The Oakers advanced their undefeated season to 8-0 in a triangular match with Mayfield and St. Mary on April 20.

Lone Oak finished with a 152 while Mayfield had 154 and St. Mary had 166.



'77 GOLF TEAM, first row, Kenny Perry, Monty Meek, Mark Edwards and Danny Mullen. Second row, Ronnie Overton, John Paul Felker, Mark Page and Todd Doyle. Back row, Mr. Larry Hopper, coach.

Kenny Perry had the low total with a 35.

The Lone Oak golf team slashed their way to victory over Calloway County in a recent match at Rolling Hills.

Playing through intermittent showers and soggy turf, the Purple Flash defeated the Laker Linksman by a score of 151-171.

Mike D'Angelo was the medalist for the Lakers with a 35. Mike Page won the leading golfer with a 36, while Kenny Perry and John Paul Felker each had 38's.

Lone Oak's golf team remained undefeated as they came out victorious in a quadangular golf

match with St. Mary, Tilghman, and Mayfield at Paxton Park.

The Oakers had a team total of 293, five strokes ahead of Tilghman. Mayfield finished with a 317 and St. Mary had a 318.

Ronnie Overton was the medalist for Lone Oak carding a 71 while Kenny Perry finished two back at 73.

The golf team captured their 8th victory on April 25 over Mayfield and Marshall County. Lone Oak came in first with 313 while Mayfield had 326 and Marshall Co. had 339.

Low man for the Oakers was Kenny Perry who carded a 76.

BASEBALL		
May 2	Vienna	Away
May 3	Murray	Away
May 4	Heath	Away
May 5	Marshall Co.	Home
May 6	Ballard Co.	Home
May 7	Owensboro Sr.	Away
May 10-13	District	Away




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Track Wins Meet

By BARRY HAGOOD

The Lone Oak boys track team captured first place in seven different events enroute to victory in their first meet of the year. The Oakers scored 60 points while Ballard followed with 47. St. Mary rounded out the triangular meet with 11 points.

Events which Lone Oak won and the winning participants are as follows: POLE VAULT, Tim Nichols, first; 440, Richard Murphy, first, Jeff Reeves,

second; 100 YARD DASH, Fred Watkins, first; LONG JUMP, Brent Dreher, first, Steve Key, second, Rick Thompson, third; 2 MILE RUN, Tim Tillotson, first, Jeff Reeves, second; HIGH JUMP, Tim Nichols, first, Steve Key, second, and Brent Dreher, third.

The Lone Oak girls track team also participated in the meet but finished in third place. Susanne Piercy was the only winner for the girls, taking first place in the LONG JUMP.



'77 BOYS TRACK TEAM: Coach Tony McGroarty, Scott Sphar, Brent Dreher, Randy Hoxworth, Bruce Dreher, Ricky Thompson, Willie Pierce. Second row: James Bridges, Louis Perdue, Robin Steele, Jon Nickols, Dane Fulkerson, Ricky Murphy, Steve Key, Terry Quinlan, Steve Vick, Jimmy Duncan.



'77 GIRLS TRACK TEAM: Tammy Bateman, Terry Crisswell, Rhonda Gorden, Reeda Finley, Penny Pullen, Sandy Gillespie, Charlene Reeves, May Jo Steincamp, Gwenda Freeman, Mary Jane Rouse, Mickie Keeling, Julia McCown, Lisa Rose, Debbie Strickland, Karen Warren, Linda Anderson, Francine Covert, Coach Jones.



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DANIEL'S DIALOGUE

Summer is drawing nearer and summer type sports are close at hand. Swimming, skiing, softball and tennis all suggest summer fun. Everyone has his own speciality for summer fun. In this month's column I have interviewed several people and obtained their personal view on keeping in shape with sports throughout the summer.

The lake area is a favorite for most Paducahans and with the lake comes swimming and skiing. Jerry Baucum said skiing was his all time favorite, because he has his own boat. Kent Canter went skiing for his first time during KEA week with Ronnie Coleman and he plans to make it a habit this summer.

Softball is a great game for girls during the warm months. Kim Pleasant plays for a team and she loves it. It keeps her out in the sun and keeps her physically fit as well.

Tennis is a wonderful sport for summer days and members of Lone Oak's own team play all summer long. Jeff Clark keeps himself in training at PCC's courts and Rob Echols also plays to keep in shape and have a good time on summer afternoons.

Brenda Blackman and Lisa Harton said that boy watching had to be their favorite summer sport. When asked if they ever caught any they said a few but it kept them in shape running after them.

Running is my own personal favorite because it's good for my heart and lungs as well as muscle tone. But it must be a day to day activity or it's to no avail at all.

Like so many tanned beauties, lying out and basking in the sunlight is Marsha Jarvis and Glenda Dexter's favorite summer sport.

With summer coming in and school going out, stay cool and good sporting.

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