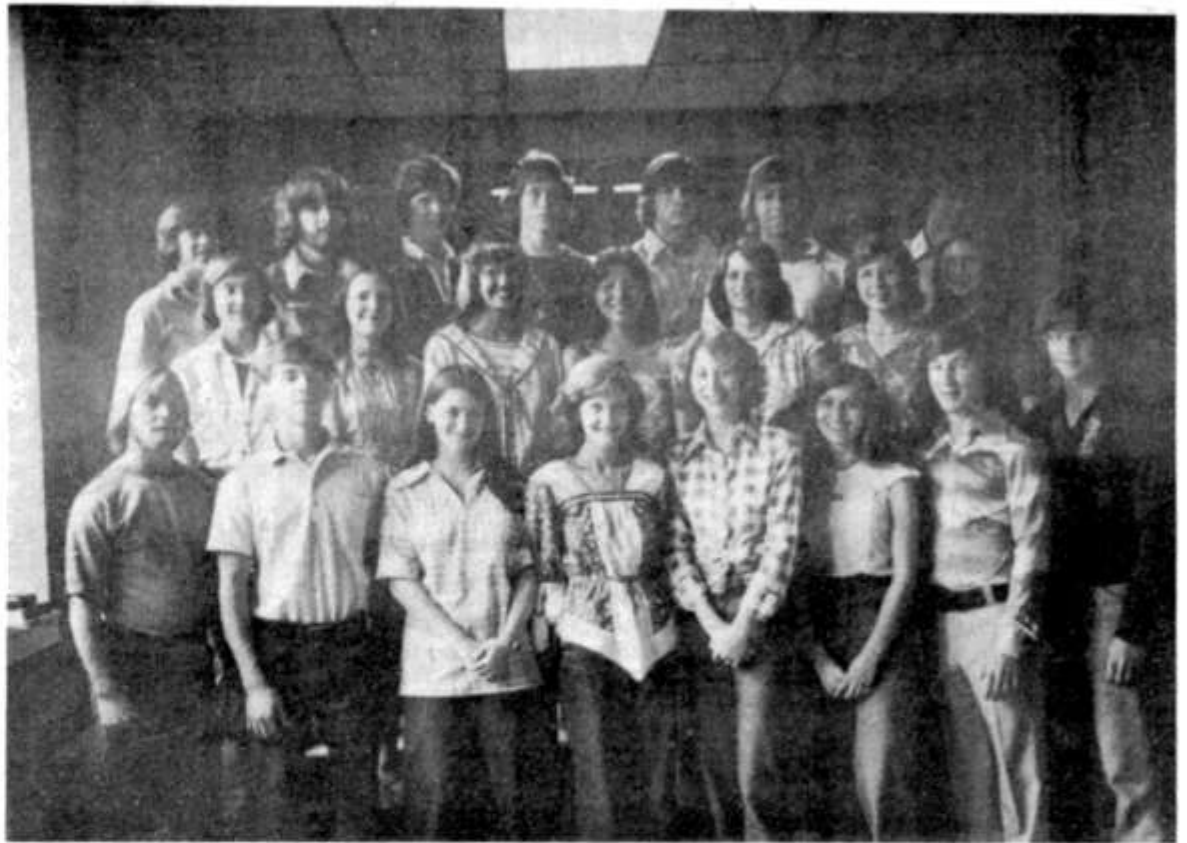


Lone Oak High School
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Industrious students become Lone Oak honor graduates.

Honor Students Lead Graduating Class

By DAVID STORY

On Thursday, May 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the Lone Oak gym, 189 seniors will be taking their last glimpse of the school from which they will then depart. Leading the '76-'77 graduating class will be Valedictorian Tim Tillotson, Salutatorian Joy Williams and twenty-two other graduating honor students on graduation day.



TIM TILLOTSON

Tim, who carried a great point average of 4.0 was president of

FFA for two years. Tim received an appointment to West Point Academy but has decided not to attend there upon graduation, but plans to attend Murray State with a major in Math or Physics. When asked what his favorite year of high school was he replied, "My junior year because that is when I met Toni Dias."



JOY WILLIAMS

Joy, who has attended Lone Oak for twelve years, has had a very busy senior year which has

included Choir and Swing Choir, in which she served as Secretary; Band; Pep Band; FBLA, in which she served as Secretary; Beta Club, in which she served as treasurer; and Madrigal alternate.

Joy plans upon graduation to go to Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas, where she will major in Business or Music. When asked to describe her four years at LOHS she replied, "Quick!! They were a great four years. I have grown not only in book knowledge, but in being able to take responsibilities. I'll miss all my friends and the 'michievous' things I've done."

Also to be recognized this year are the other honor students who have worked hard these past four years. They are: Jeff Dycus, who will attend Rose Hulman Institute of Technology with a major in chemistry or engineering; Susan Walton, who will attend Murray State with a major in Business administrations; Delane Nagel, who will attend PCC with a major in chemical engineering; Debbie

Turner, who will attend PCC with a major in Accounting; Marcia Jones, who will attend PCC with a major in secretarial work; Janet Henley, who will attend PCC with a major in medicine or pre-law; Philip Foster, who will attend PCC with a major in engineering;

Randy Powers, who will attend PCC with a major in Math or Business; Kim Peters, who will attend PCC with a major in elementary education; Danny Mullen, who attend PCC; Judy Katzel, who attend the University of Tenn. with a major in Journalism; Philip Beckman, who will attend Murray State with a major in some industrial field; Joanie Sawyer, who will attend Murray State with a major in Marketing; Lisa Summers, who will attend either Transylvania University or Murray with a major in pre-law; Tammy Stewart, who will attend PCC with a major in elementary education; Toni Dias, who attend Murray State with a major in Nursing; Steve Marberry who will attend PCC with a major

in electrical engineering; Kevin Traugher, who will attend UK with a major in civil engineering; Danny Perry, who will attend PCC; Debbie Grubbs, who plans to go to beauty school to be a beautician; Roger Barnes, who plans to be a carpenter upon finishing trade school; and Larry Hagood who will attend Murray State with a major in Medical Technology.

NEWS FLASH

Golf Team Placed 2nd In State



Annual-Paper Reveal Staff

By JANICE WHITLOCK

Janie Parker, junior, and Karen Hunt, junior, have been elected as editor and assistant editor of the 1977-1978 Oak K.

Janice Whitlock and Luanne Smith, both juniors, have been chosen as co-editors of the Oak Leaves.

Carol Freeman, sophomore, has been chosen as sports editor for the Oak K with Monty Meek, junior, as her assistant.

Barbara Lamar, junior, will be ad manager of the newspaper and David Story, junior will be attending to the financial affairs as Business Manager.

Brenda Blackman, junior, will be business manager of the yearbook and Resa Thompson, junior, will work with the yearbook ad committee.

Scott Leedy, freshman, will be the photography coordinator.

Some positions are still being filled but Mrs. Foster, the Oak K and Oak Leaves advisor, remarked, "The key positions are filled by responsible, talented students and the prospects for an even better newspaper and yearbook appear great. We're already excited about next year's publications and have already begun organizing and working and will continue throughout the summer."



1977-78 OAK LEAVES editors Janice Whitlock and Luanne Smith, along with OAK K editor Janie Parker and assistant editor Karen Hunt.

Nostalgia Attacks Seniors From The Editor... "Thank You"

By JUDY KATZEL

Ah, yes, those nostalgic high school years, when knee socks with toes and faded blue jeans were the things to wear! The dances were still there, but jazz bands had been replaced by rock groups named "Kiss" and "Rush", and the jitter bug had taken a back seat to the hustle.

Everyone had a "saying"—something cocky to throw in after any statement. Even if it didn't make sense, it was a sure bet—a crowd pleaser every time! How's the weather?" "Probably."

What's for lunch?" "Wrong, wrong, wrong..."

"Wouldn't it be 'tuff to go to that cemetery tonight?" "Really!!"

These, along with "Got 'em", "Hey sucker" and "Your mama", rang through echo-chambered halls from eight to three-thirty Monday through Friday.

Everyone carries different memories, but the ones I especially seem to cling to, are those of band. The ever-present try-out or challenge. I'd always come out feeling I'd done my best, and then I would find out that my best had only tied me with the fat, ugly kid (who couldn't play a note!) that sat one chair below me. Then the whole process would begin again. He'd play; I'd play; He'd play; I'd play; He'd play; I'd play; I'd lose! Then came the final flood of emotion, when I would shake hands and congratulate him. I would tell him how good he was, and that he really deserved to win. Ha! How we do lower our standards in such degrading situations! Then I would walk to my next class with a complacent smile on my face, and ponder the fact that I had just been beaten out of my rightful position as section leader, by a fat, ugly kid who couldn't play a note!

Next, I remember "ridin' around"—8 times out of 10, if someone called on the phone, it was, "Hey, you wanna go ridin' around?" Just what was the big deal about jumping in your car and driving all over town a hundred times, without having any place to go? The guys liked to "motor head", and the girls would hang out the windows waving and screaming on their usual circle through D.Q.

Yes, high school days are something to be remembered. Fifteen dates to prom when you're a Freshman and your mom won't let you go, and no dates in your senior year, and you're just too shy to ask anyone!

Memories—some good, some bad, and some—hopelessly ridiculous. Always remembered, but never relived.

If this is what is produced in 8 out of 10 calls, the other 2 were either your best friend calling to say she had a date, and just wanted to hear your reaction, or your best friend calling to say that she didn't have a date and thought that the two of you could go to a movie.

Quite a few questions have arisen lately concerning the usefulness of directed study. Many students are misusing directed study more than they are using it. Most directed studies are used for talking or just being bored.

Many teachers are also annoyed by directed study. Chasing down students who are skipping directed study takes up much of their time.

Wasted time spent sitting in directed study could be used for anything from playing basketball to extra time spent on a class project.

Doing away with directed study would also help the administration. There would be a sizeable drop in the number of students skipping class.

Observed for any viewpoint, directed study is useless and a waste of valuable time. The administration would find themselves better off dropping it from the schedule.

Student Praises Seniors

By LISA HARTON

As this school year comes to a close, one is aware of the Senior Class members scurrying around making preparations for their graduation commencement and planning their future. At this time some reminisce on their past high school days and the many friends they'll soon be leaving in order.

Being a Senior means assuming much responsibility. The Seniors leave an example for the underclassmen by setting an atmosphere for the school year. I think the Seniors this year have done a very fine job of setting for us a school spirited attitude by supporting the many activities during the school year.

As each Senior class graduates, they leave behind for the underclassmen an impression of whether they've done a good job or have just been another graduating class. It seems to me that this year the Seniors have

done everything they could to make friends and guide the students in supporting Lone Oak and doing what they should for our school. I hope that next year the Junior Class can follow in their footsteps and do as fine a job as the Senior Class of 1977 has done. Again, congratulations and best of luck, Seniors!

Since this is the last publication of the "Oak K" for this year, we would like to recognize those who have made this paper possible.

First, we would like to thank the employees at Box Photo. Without their patience and especially their guidance, we couldn't have done it. We would also like to thank them for the use of their facilities.

Second, a very special thanks to Curtis and Mays for developing our film and printing such fine pictures.

A special thanks goes to our advertisers and patrons. Without them we could not have financially published the "Oak K".

And a very special thanks to Mr. Behrendt, Mrs. Felts, and Mrs. Reed and every member of the faculty for being so patient when we interrupted classes.

Thanks,
The Oak K Staff

The Meaning of May

By MIKE COOPER

Believe it or not it is that time of year again. Yes, finally it is May! This popular month represents numerous activities. A few are club picnics, spring concerts, and of course just plain good Kentucky weather. For many both young and old alike, the month of May represents a time for recreation and fun. Now that the weather is warm, these people are looking forward to golfing, fishing, playing tennis, and other outdoor sports. However, one small group of individuals exist that view May in a somewhat different manner. This group of people are commonly known as Seniors.

For the Seniors, the month of May means participating in school activities for the very last time. Also, the month of May means graduation. It is only natural that the Seniors will be a little sad to leave the school. Graduation, or Commencement as it is sometimes called, is actually a beginning. This is the start of adulthood.

Every senior should be proud of the accomplishments he has obtained in high school and should strive to be successful in the years following graduation. No matter what choice one has made for the years following graduation, success will be the result if hard work is put forth.

Thus, let us go forth into the world, realizing our many responsibilities, striving to do the best possible, and most importantly looking forward to a bright and happy life.

A Day In The Life Of A Journalist

By JANIE PARKER

Last month, the "Oak K" ran a story about signing up for Journalism next year. The question "What does the Journalism department actually do?", has come up several times since then.

We, the Journalism students, would like to give you a behind-the-scenes view of "a journalist."

Working on the newspaper or annual takes an abundance of time and patience.

The newspaper usually comes out the last Friday of each month except for December and May.

The first two weeks of each month are designated to assigning, writing, sometimes rewriting, typing and proofreading stories.

The third week you can find people writing and counting headlines trying to make them fit into the large space that is actually very small. Also during the week, ad managers begin laying out ads and editors start laying out stories on different pages.

Contrary to popular belief, the work has only begun. On Wednesday and Thursday before the paper comes out five to seven people go to Box Photo to layout the paper. Students usually arrive at 7:30 and work continuously until 3:30 and sometimes later.

On Wednesday stories, headlines, ads and pictures are actually placed on a lay-out sheet with a lot of re-arranging.

Thursday is spent proofreading. Every page must carry the "seal of approval" by the editor or an assistant. After the "seal" has been placed on the page, the page is rolled and that's the end of the journalists' day.

The annual, of course, is a different story. Members of the annual staff are working constantly for different deadlines. There are many details to working on the annual. Margins must be exactly correct and all typing or lettering is done on a four-carbon quad-pak prepared to exquisite directions.

As you can see, being a journalist isn't all fun and games.

By reading this, maybe you can appreciate what journalism students have done this year!

Thanks

The '77 Prom has come and gone, and once again the students at Lone Oak High School owe a great deal to Mrs. Brugger and Mrs. Senter. Both have worked diligently, and spent many long hours working out even the smallest details.

Their dedication and hard work made Prom the tremendous success that it was. Without their inspiration and devotion, the Prom would not have been possible. So, once again, thank you, Mrs. Senter and Mrs. Brugger.

In Deep Appreciation,
Junior and Senior Class



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The Oak K is edited and managed by a staff of Lone Oak High School students. Advertising space may be bought at the price of \$2 per column inch. Mail subscriptions may be purchased at an annual rate of \$2 per postage.

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Class Night-Graduation Recognizes Seniors

By TRACY PLEASANT

It's time to start planning to attend this year's Senior Class Night and Graduation. This year Class Night will be held on Tuesday, May 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the gymnasium. Graduation will also be held in the school gymnasium, which will begin at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, May 26.

If you have never been to a Class Night Ceremony, you should see what you're missing. Class Night, which is an optional preliminary, was voted for by this year's Senior Class. This night is set aside for honoring the outgoing senior class. Each senior has chosen someone to walk with during this ceremony. All seniors are then given special recognition by having their high school activities read aloud. Our school Guidance Counselor, Mr. Dennis Griffith, will also be there to present academically outstanding seniors with college scholarships. Some outside guests may be present to award particular scholarships to seniors. Another special part of Class Night is the naming of Senior Superlatives. Superlatives were elected by secret ballot previously and will be announced during this ceremony. Plans have been made for

Superlative pictures to be made for the annual. This year they will be taken May 25, at 1:30 p.m. at Kim Morris' house. Curtis and Mays will be responsible for these pictures. So if you receive a Superlative, please be present if you want your picture to appear in the yearbook.

The final program to be held at Lone Oak will be graduation. This year McCracken County Superintendent Bill Brown will be present to address the Class of 77 and wish them good luck. Tim Tillotson, Valedictorian, and Joy Williams, Salutatorian, will also address their graduating class. Our own principal Bernie Behrendt will be present to speak his farewells and to award each senior with that long awaited slip of paper called a diploma. After the ceremony ends, the seniors will place their tassels on the left side of their caps to symbolize their achievement of graduation.

The Chairman for these time consuming graduation ceremonies is Mrs. Mary Beckman. She has put a lot of hard work into these programs. We all would like to thank Mrs. Beckman, and all of the other teachers who will help to make Class Night and Graduation a success!



ANDY HARTON

Harton Attends Institute

By LISA HARTON

"I was proud to be chosen as Lone Oak's representative and enthusiastic about going." This was Andy Harton's statement regarding his trip to Cincinnati Ohio, for the World Affairs Institute for High School Seniors. The topic for the Institute was "Energy-The Worldwide Issues for Our Country." The Institute was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cincinnati and the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs. It was held April 29 and 30.

Andy was chosen through the Rotary Club of Paducah. It was for a 4-state area with students from the surrounding states of Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana. One representative from every school in each county attended. Approximately 966 students participated. Guest Speakers from Arabia, Paris, Vienna and a representative from India spoke at the Institute.

PTO Hosts Seniors

By JOANIE SAWYER

The seniors and their parents were honored by the P.T.O. at a meeting Monday, May 9, at 7:30 P.M. in the cafeteria. Several Lone Oak students displayed their talents for the program. Sandy Gillespie performed a dramatic interpretation. Mitch Dunlap sang two songs and accompanied himself on the guitar. Joy Williams sang, and Chris May performed two of his own songs. Wrapping up the program, Bob Roethemeyer and Judy Katzel did a comedy sketch from the "Carol Burnett Show". Displayed in the library were various art works of many Lone Oak students. After the program cookies and punch were served in the cafeteria.



From King and Queen [Jimmy Houser, Tracy Pleasant]

Prom Is Success

By RESA THOMPSON

Prom!! If you weren't there you missed something! Jimmy Houser and Tracy Pleasant were crowned King and Queen of the 1977 Lone Oak High School Prom. Their court consisted of: Tony DeLuna and Susan Greeno, first runner up; Keith Montgomery and Susan Walton, second Runner up. King Jimmy and Queen Tracy and their

court danced to the spotlight dance, "Colour My World". Half way through the song they were joined by everyone else. King Jimmy and Queen Tracy were crowned by Danny Clark the Junior Class President under the Hotel California balcony. The King and Queen and their court each received a charm. The girls were also presented a rose.

The dance was a big success. Everyone thought the decorations for Hotel California were great and the band received nothing but compliments. It was really unusual to see the guys in a tux and the girls in long dresses. The Junior

Class would like to thank Mrs. Donna Brugger and Mrs. Brenda Senter for their dedication, sacrifice of performing family duties to be at school many nights, and most of all, for their time and patience.

Choir Presents Concert

The Lone Oak High School Choir presented its annual Spring Concert in the sanctuary of Lone Oak Baptist Church at 7:00 p.m. May 17, 1977. The program began with "Now Thank We All Our God" by Johann Pachelbel, accompanied by Brass Quartet and Organ. This was followed by a section of a cappella numbers, "Rest" by Ralph Vaughn-Williams, "I Will Be As The Dew" by Frank Pooler, and "Gradual" by Anton Bruckner. The final section and the bulk of the concert was a presentation of Schubert's Mass in "G" for Soprano, Tenor and Bass soli, Full Chorus of Mixed Voices with Organ and Strings. Soloists were respectively Janie Parker, Alan Jewell, and David Stephens. The orchestra is made up of members of the music faculty and music students from Murray State University, and organist Mrs. Ella Mae Read, of Paducah. The brass quartet consists of Dan Beard, Louis Burgoise, Maurice Jett, and Dan Golondo, all music students from Murray State University. The evening events were under the direction of Mr. George Murphy, Choral Director, Lone Oak High School.

There was a reception in honor of the graduating choir members immediately following the performance, in the fellowship hall of the church. There was no admission for the concert as the Choral Department of Lone Oak High School feels it is their responsibility to expose the community to the best music possible and to make it readily available to all people.



Journalists To Attend Workshop At MSU

By JANIE PARKER

Murray State University will hold a journalism workshop May 20, as a part of their Summer Workshop Program.

Staff members of the Oak K and

Oak Leaves will attend this one-day workshop gaining a headstart for next year's publication.

Students will attend different sessions according to his staff position next year. The workshop will be broken down into several different groups: lay-out and design, photography, writing, and editing.

During the summer, Janice Whitlock and Luanne Smith, editors of the Oak Leaves, will be attending an annual workshop that is to be held at SIU for one week.

Also, during the summer, Janie Parker and Karen Hunt will be attending a newspaper workshop also to be held at SIU for two weeks. Janie and Karen will be editors of the Oak K.



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Calendar

- May 23-9:00 Senior practice for Class Night
- May 24-Class Night
- May 25-9:30 Graduation Practice
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Meet at Kim Morris' house.
- May 26-8:00 Graduation!!!!!!
- May 27-Last Day of School!!!!!!

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Between the covers

As we close this year's literary misadventure column, it probably seems appropriate to stroll down "memory lane" with a tribute to the "golden oldies". But, this column, being seldom appropriate, often extemporaneous and always melodramatically verbose, we decided to scrap the nostalgic bunk and delve into the celestial world of best sellers and newly released books. Some of the hottest contemporary writers are climbing the charts with romance, mystery, and violence in fiction, documentary, and gothic novels. Don't miss out on the books America is reading!

In rich detail, Yehudi Menuhin, one of the greatest violinists of all times, tells the story of his extraordinary life.

Born to Russian-Jewish immigrants-Yehudi began playing the violin at age four. After his debut at the age of eleven Yehudi was not permitted to read reviews of his performances or talk to reporters. Until he was 21, Yehudi was going to bed by 9 p.m. every night.

UNFINISHED JOURNEY recreates that special world of an internationally acclaimed concert star.

Woody Guthrie has become one of the greatest figures in the history of American folk singing.

BOUND FOR GLORY, written by Guthrie himself, is about the haunting and vivid days of his boyhood in the oil-boom town of Oklahoma.

Woody tells of his struggle against hunger and poverty during the Depression...the days of streetcorner and salon singing...of his crushing setback in life after the horrible death of his beloved daughter and much more.

BOUND FOR GLORY is a tremendous reading experience.

It was early morning when Apollo 19-the first joint Russian-American space venture-was set to splash down somewhere off the Florida coast in the Bermuda Triangle. Tension mounted when the tiny capsule finally hit the water and the hatchway remained alarmingly shut.

In SARGASSO, Edwin Corley gives an imaginative unforgettable journey into a could-be tomorrow.

Dory Previn, a successful composer and vocalist, who endured a scandalous divorce from Andre Previn, tells the compelling story of her tortured childhood and her joyous emergence from a haunting past.

MIDNIGHT BABY is the painfully honest search for the dark seeds that led to a crack-up and the touching story of how the child Dorothy and the woman Dory finally became one.

The most tragic childhood which could befall a sensitive child was Dory's. A concentrated sense of drama explodes in one's hands.

MAY BESTSELLERS

- Lonely Lady.....Harold Robbins
- The Hite Report.....Sheri Hite
- A Star is Born.....Alexander Edwards
- Kinflicks.....Lisa Athler
- Moonstruck Madness.....Laurie McBain
- Gold Mountain.....Charlotte Paul
- Sentinel.....Jeffrey Konwitz
- Carrie.....Stephen King
- Lilianne.....Annabel Erwin
- Magnolia.....Julie Ellis

LOOSE CHANGE by Sara Davidson is a true account of three women-the author, and two college friends-who came of age during the turbulent '60's.

Sara Davidson traces the varying paths that she and her two friends followed.

Insightfully revealed are three women who will forever leave their mark-culturally, intellectually and morally-on the world.

Have you read any chillers lately? THE FAN by Bob Randall is a first-rate chiller about Sally Ross, one of Broadway's most beloved and unattainable stars. One anonymous man, however, dared to desire the star. Sally knew nothing of the drama in which she and he would be involved. She never saw her own fan mail and was not aware that among requests for photos and autographs were the ramblings of a deranged killer.

Jenny's death was the tragic climax of Erich Segal's LOVE STORY. Now two painful years later, Oliver is still unable to deal with his guilt and grief. Everyone seems determined to badger him into remarrying, but Oliver exists in a void.

Until, quite by accident, he meets Marcie Nash-a buoyant, witty, blonde beauty.

OLIVER'S STORY by Erich Segal reveals what happens when a young man, emotionally scarred, reaches out to find a new meaningful love.

Do you know how to take charge of your life? If not, you must read Mildred Newman's and Bernard Berkowitz's HOW TO TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR LIFE. The book gives step-by-step procedures for saying 'I can't' when you really mean 'I won't' and how to view yourself through your own eyes instead of the eyes of others.



Univ. Of Ky. To Hold Frosh Camp

So you're finally leaving the nest to go to college. It's a little scary leaving some of your best buddies behind just to find new ones at U. of K. How do you meet people when you're rushing around to get books, find your classes and get used to a new way of life? How? Go to Freshman Weekend, a camp for freshmen, scheduled the weekend before classes start. At Freshman Weekend, you have a chance to meet other folks in the same boat, upperclassmen counselors who still remember the perils of "freshmanhood," and faculty members who haven't yet started the unending series of lectures you are about to be smothered in. What's more, Freshman Weekend is a blast! There are all kinds of activities planned (and unplanned), so there's never a dull moment! And once you get back to campus, you will already know, or at least recognize, many people who would be strangers to you otherwise.

So when you get your application for Freshman Weekend don't throw it away, but send it in! Take it from someone who has been to Freshman Weekend. If you go, you'll always be glad you did!

If you have any questions, contact Joyce Urban, University of Kentucky, Human Relations Center, Room 6, Alumni Gym, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. (606) 258-2751.

Journalists To Entertain Senior Class

The journalism department is happy to announce that they will host a coke party for this year's Senior class when the yearbooks are distributed.

The yearbooks are scheduled to arrive the first week of August. A notice will be put in the newspaper, on the radio and TV, as to the exact day and time of the distribution.

The class will meet in the school cafeteria where refreshments will be served while everyone receives his and signs his friend's annual.

Since this will probably be the last time the entire class will be together until the 1987 reunion, the seniors will enjoy this special event. If you can not pick up your yearbook then, you may get it after school begins.

Look and listen for the announcement in the newspaper and over the radio around the first week in August.



"Am I Really Smiling?"

Staff Pays Tribute To Advisor

By JANIE PARKER and LARRY HAGOOD

Who is behind the newspaper and annual? Who can always be heard saying, "Everyone needs an annual?" Who spends every free moment (and some that aren't free) coaxing someone to wash a car or sell an ad or is always making plans for the yearbook or newspaper? The person behind the action is Mrs. Janice Foster.

Through her hard work and dedication, Lone Oak High School has had an outstanding newspaper and annual staff. But her work did not start last fall. She was busy organizing the staff long before the '75-'76 school year was out.

The prospective journalism members had several meetings before the end of the school year to discuss the class and the selling of advertisements for the paper and annual. To encourage the students to sell ads, Mrs. Foster set restrictions on the number of ads each student had to sell to obtain their grade. Through her drive and initiative, the "Oak K" staff was able to produce one of the best series of newspapers that LOHS has ever had.

And for a little preview, our annual this year is outstanding. Again, the credit for this is due in part to the dedication of Mrs. Foster. There is much more color in the '76-'77 yearbook and a lot of imagination has gone into each section. At times when members of the class would become apathetic, she would encourage us to keep up the standards that had been set at the first of the year.

In summation, the student body and journalism class owe many thanks to Mrs. Foster. She has been the major reason for the overwhelming success of the "Oak K" and Oak Leaves yearbook. She has worked extremely hard and deserves every bit of praise that anyone can shower upon her. The sincere appreciation of LOHS students this year goes to Mrs. Foster.

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I, Denise Adams, will my seat in Choir to Beth Hawkins or Mendy Weitlauf or whoever gets there first, also I will my position as section leader to whoever has the nerve!

I, Nancy Adams, will my F.H.A. office of President to Karen Farmer.

I, Shelby Austin, will "smeggs?" to Becky Buchanan and Leisa Neihoff.

I, Roger Barnes, will my ability to be quiet to Carol Faye Lamar.

We, Philip Beckman and Danny Perry, being of sound mind and body???will the "Physics Team" and all the trophies from the "Metro Meet" and the "Leeder Bottom Games" to Linn Cochran and Steve Shrewsberry.

I, Colleen Burgen, will all my excuses for getting out of taking dictation in shorthand to anyone who takes it next year. I also wish Cheryl a lot of luck in the rest of her high school years.

I, Al Bogard, will my ability to skip classes to Jimmy Duncan.

I, Mike Butler, will my book on mixed drinks and a case of Wild Turkey to Mr. Hanrahan.

I, Cindy Chambers, will all my good times at D.Q. to anyone brave enough to tackle them.

I, Mike Cooper, will my Journalism typewriters to Janie Parker and my seat in Choir to Jeff Reeves.

I, Sheina Cruse, will the guy in

the red Mustang at K-Mart to Vivian Hawes and all of the F.F.A. typing to Stephanie Cates.

We, Julie Daniel and Debbie Turner, will if Joanie and Delane will.

I, Mark Davenport, will all my used Chevrolet parts to David Owens. Maybe he can have someone build him a car that will run.

I, Rickie DeJarnett, will "Jessie" (T.H.) my ability to give "ring around the neck". I also will Tanya Jackson a super size blob of gum.

I, Bobbie Dowdy, will my quietness and shyness to William Matthews.

I, Jeff Dycus, will all my weapons and armaments to Mrs. Helfer for her ongoing fight to keep all people out of her library.

I, Phillip Foster, will my old testament of Math to John Rinella, a bit of luck to Keith Tillotson, and a winning season to next years' Tennis Team.

I, Rebecca Gray, will Terri Herndon my personal membership card from the Mach I Society. I also will Maggie Brindley my "bushwacking" abilities and parking space on the parking lot.

We, Susan Greeno, Nancy Etter, and Kim Morris, will if Joanie, Julie, Delane, and Debbie will.

I, Debbie Grubbs, will my parking space in the parking lot to my sister Tressa, and also leave the airport "landing strip" to Mike and Cindy.

I, Larry Hagood, will my brain to the physiology class next year because it's never been used, and my football equipment to anyone who has no respect for his life.

I, Myleda Hall, will my teacher's pet position in choir to Terri Taylor. I also will next year's choir the Fabulous "Madison Hotel".

I, Kim Helfer, will all my fun, good times, and my Tri-Hi-Y president's gavel to Luanne Smith, and all my luck to Tammie Ross, because she surely will need it in the next 2 years.

I, Janet Henley, will to John Rinella the Old Testament, provided he can get it from Mr. Bruce.

I, Kathy Herndon, will my great driving ability to LaDonna Powers, and my 1st chair Baritone to Chet Overstreet (Car Lover).

I, Ricky Henson, will my seat in Mr. Bruce's homeroom to anybody DUMB enough to take it.

I, Mark Hammons, will my knee and shoulder braces to Terry Quinlin to wear in good health.

I, Suzie Hampton, will to anyone who can handle it, the Tau Phi Lambda sorority.

I, Andy Harton, will my combat espionage tactics to any underclassman who is brave enough to want a library pass to the school library.

I, Steve Hayden, will my CAT Hat to Joey Hayden.

I, Brenda Hughes, leave to David Wilkins a case of beer, Resa Thompson all the candy bars that she can eat and last but not least to Terri Coleman all of my brother that she can stand.

I, Kathy Hurst, being of sound mind and body will my seat in Chemistry II and Physics to anyone who is willing to tolerate that insane man.

I, Alan Jewell, do hereby will any senior madrigal next year my suave and debonair ability to make madrigal speeches.

I, Tammie Johnson, tired from long hours of term paper writing, will my seat in College Prep and my notes on adoption to any Junior who has the courage and the time to tackle it.

I, Judy Katzel, will my Opryland apple juice to Janie Parker, and may she never find out what was really in it!

I, Kara Kenyon, will the first three copies of the novel I'm going to write entitled, "Everything you always wanted to know about

Skipping, Partying, and Playing Basketball, But were afraid to ask" to Shari M., Becky B., Lisa G., and any other underclassman who wishes to have one.

I, Stephen Marberry, being of sound mind and body, will my chair in Mrs. Austin's College Prep class to anyone having 202 spare hours a week to the homework.

I, Sherry McGowan, hereby will to David Story the hope that Mr. Heise will never teach at Lone Oak High School.

I, Rita Miller, will all of my greater moments at L.O.H.S. to my sister, Connie in hopes that she will cherish them as much as I do.

I, Kim Mittendorf, will to Karen, Lisa, and Brenda enough cigars to last them through their senior year.

I, Cindy Morris, being of sound mind and body do hereby will my squirt gun to Alice Whitfield, my Long John Silvers hat to Susan Minton and my ability to flirt to Janie Parker.

I, Danny Mullen, will my golfing talents to Coach Hopper who is in dire need of them and also will the "78" golf team Good Luck.

I, Ricky Parker, being of sound mind and body will my Bond-tite plastic spreader, arguments, and insults to Bethel Jones and my trustee "Squegee" to Joey Hayden and Kerry "Herb" Henderson with the best of Bodily Ability.

I, Donna Peck, will the OAK K newspaper to Janie Parker, my ability to cut class without getting caught to Cissy Martin, Ashley Burrow and Karen Lewis, and my place at the smoking barrels to my sister, Melinda.

I, Chuck Perdue, will my Reckless Driving Tickets and my perfect attendance record to Kerry Henderson.

I, Tracy Pleasant, will my "purple and white" cheerleading ribbons to Cookie Franklin. (I believe she can keep up with them better than I could).

I, Andrew Rather, will the presidency of the Rednecks of America to Bill Adams, who deserves the title more than I do.

I, Bob Roethemeyer, being beyond help will my John Denver Album and Judy Katzel's fro to Dennis Sander, my "wild?" weekends to Janie Parker if she can handle them, and my wardrobe to my little brother, Chris.

I, Ricky Rutherford, will my "Brutness" to the Freshman Class.

I, Darla Sams, will my position in the office to anyone DUMB and CRAZY enough to take it.

We, Joanie Sawyer and Delane Nagel will.

I, Cathy Seay, will my "F.F.P.A." membership card and all of my odd ways of getting in and out of trouble to Pam, Dana and Bonnie.

I, Rebecca Shackelford, will all of my cheetos to Janice Whitlock and Todd Mitchell!!!

I, David Stephens, will my choir chair to anyone who can best fill it!

I, Tammy Stewart, will my practice set in Co-op, to Nancy Carol Hollowell. Good Luck.

I, Richard Summers, will my seat next to Mitch Dunlap in choir to anyone who can read the music while he is holding it.

I, Melanie Tallent, will my uniform, can, insurance and good luck to Sherry.

I, Kevin Traughber, will my little knowledge of my College Prep term paper to any junior dumb enough to take College Prep.

I, Kenny Traylor, will (Mary) Mrs. Beckman a new book with a set of Chapters.

I, Gina Tucker, will Kitty Griffen a parking place in the parking lot if she can find one.

I, Jack Vaughn, being of sound mind and body will my private parking place "at school only" to Dennis Sanders.

We, Karen Vaughn and Edie Hughes, will our practice sets to any unfortunate senior that takes Business Co-op.

I, Joy Williams, will my "red pen" in band to Carol and Julie for next year's "markings" and notes.

I, Arland Wynn, will my diplomatic fineness to anyone caught eating lunch at Burger Queen because they will need it!!

I, Kevin Yarbrough, hereby will my technical and chemical abilities in swab to the minnow.

We, Cindy Cooper and Kitty Goode, will to Cheryl, Susan and Brenda all the crazy times we've had and the hassle of the school parking lot.

I, Mike Felts, will my skill of not getting caught for skipping to Jimbo Hood.

I, Patti Gilbert, will all my good luck in skipping to Debbie Pugh and Dianna Cain.

I, Trina Walker, will my notebook I lost my Freshman year to anyone who finds it and turns my English homework in.

I, Steve Ray, being able to try but not succeed in public, will my injuries and ability to get beat deep in Football to Scott Spahr, my Illie Nastase temper to my little brother, Kelly, the tennis pro, and my Athletic Ability and Hotdog status to Skeeter Davis.

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Kim Mittendorf And Al Bogard Family Leaders Of Tomorrow

By REBECCA SHACKELFORD

Senior students here were among 750,928 in 14,503 high schools of the nation enrolled for a 50-minute written knowledge and aptitude examination related to family living, December 7, 1976. Lone Oak's students that made the highest scores were Kim Mittendorf and Al Bogard. It was the 23rd annual such examination, and like its predecessors, serves as a basis of the General Mills Search for Leadership in Family Living.

The General Mills Search sponsored by General Mill, Inc., is planned to help achieve the following goals: (1) enhance the dignity and prestige of the

American home, (2) help students prepare for family living, and (3) emphasize the contributions to the home being made by high schools and their teachers and to help with their important work.

Science Research Associates, Chicago, a nationally-known educational testing and publishing firm, constructed the test and scored the results. The student with the highest score in each participating school has been named Family Leader of Tomorrow and receives a certificate. The examination paper of the Family Leader of Tomorrow has been entered in competition for state and national honors.



Thespians proudly display awards at annual banquet.

Thespians Hold Banquet

By JUDY KATZEL

The already tension-filled air felt a greater strain as Mrs. Norma Cloyd approached the podium. The Best Actor and Actress Awards, and Thespians of the Year, were about to be announced at the annual Thespian Banquet, held at Greif's Restaurant.

The rainy Thursday night of April 28 did not deter the drama students and their parents from this banquet. Out-going president, Arland Wynn, gave the invocation and everyone feasted at the smorgasbord. After a leisurely meal, the initiates performed skits and recitations and received their international membership rights. Those initiates who had worked 100 hours toward the advancement of dramatics at Lone Oak were: Sandy Gillespie, Bob Rothemeyer, Tammie Sills, Linda Anderson, Chuck Walter, and Terri Wyatt.

After the initiation came the installation of the 1977-78 officers. The club had earlier elected Melody Walker, President; Chuck Walter, Vice-President; Terri Wyatt, Secretary; and Tammie Sills, treasurer.

The moment had arrived for presenting the awards, and the first announced was Judy Katzel as Best Actress. Next, Arland accepted the honor of Best Actor, followed by Thespians of the Year, which was shared by Arland Wynn and Melody Walker. Bob Rothemeyer, Jon Perdue and Sandy Gillespie received Special Recognition Awards for their superior work on this year's spring production.

The product of many hours of hard work and dedication were honored at this banquet. Everyone left with a feeling of pride and accomplishment, as well as a hopeful glimpse of the future.

Meet The Students Focus On Seniors

By KIM MITTENDORF
AND Judy Katzel

Interviewer: What part of high school will you regret leaving behind?

Alan Jewel: The faculty, the students, my friends, but mainly the music department. The music department has helped me to express myself in a form of art and to really know who I am!



ALAN JEWEL

Interviewer: What are your future plans?

Alan: My plans are to attend college, either PCC or Murray State. Murray State eventually because I plan to major in music education.

Interviewer: Are you looking forward to a 1987 reunion?

Alan: I am definitely looking forward to a reunion!!! I would like to reacquaint old friendships and see how everyone has turned out.



TAMMIE JOHNSON

Interviewer: What is your ambition?

Tammie: Although I haven't made a definite decision, I would like to go to Murray State and become a physical therapist.

Interviewer: What was your most embarrassing moment at Lone Oak?

Tammie Johnson: It was on a band trip to Morehead. The band stayed over-night at Lexington. When we loaded the bus the next morning, I forgot the most important part. My flag. Later, when I remembered, I panicked knowing R. D. would kill me! Thank goodness he had all the rooms checked before leaving the hotel. At the contest he handed me my flag with several words to go with it. From then on I made sure I remembered my flag!

Interviewer: What will you miss most about high school life?

Tammie: It will have to be my friends and all the good times we've shared throughout our high school years. Now that we are graduating and going our separate ways, we will never again be able to do all the crazy and fun things we have done in the past four years. I will never forget them!

Interviewer: What are your ambitions in life?

Mike Cooper: I plan to get degrees in both Business and Communications. I plan to work hard and do the best that I possibly can in order to contribute to the betterment of the community. My goal is to have a position in radio or television station management.



MIKE COOPER

Interviewer: How do you feel about graduation?

Mike: I am happy to be graduating; however, it does make me a little sad to leave my friends here at Lone Oak.

Interviewer: What is your most memorable moment at Lone Oak?

Mike: When we defeated St. Mary, 91-90 in the district tournament after being behind 23 points.

Interviewer: What class will be most memorable to you and why?

Cindy: Choir, because of the friends I made while in choir. I also enjoyed trips to St. Louis, Washington D.C. and Nashville, Tennessee.



CINDY MORRIS

Interviewer: What are your future plans after graduation?

Cindy Morris: This summer I plan to take tennis lessons and go to Florida. Next fall I plan to attend PCC and major in Business Administration.

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People...

By KIM MITTENDORF

Mr. Garvice Douglas is a gentleman in the Lone Oak community whom most people recognize easily. One reason for this is the easy-going manner Mr. Douglas possesses which immediately sets everyone around him at ease. People feel as though they have known him for a long time after just one conversation.

Another reason for his quick recognition is that Mr. Douglas has entertained the Lone Oak community numerous times by playing his banjo and singing.

The students at Lone Oak High School enjoyed Mr. Douglas's talents on both Folklore Days. Folk songs and banjo playing headlined his program for the students and for many it was a memorable learning experience.

Mr. Douglas has also played his banjo at the Kentucky State Park in the Play-Stars in My Crown. His involvement with music goes back to his college days when he played in the Murray College Orchestra and in the first Murray Stage Band—"The Kentucky Stompers". Another interesting group he played with was the "Hogwallow Band" in Graves County.

Since music was an important part of his life, Mr. Douglas shared his talents and worked part-time as Director of Music at the Lone Oak Baptist Church for 10 years and part-time Director of Music at the Baptist Tabernacle for 3 years.

Although he enjoyed working with music, teaching took most of his time. Mr. Douglas began teaching in 1924. He finished high school at Hazel High in Calloway County and in the summer attended college and received a Provisional Elementary Certificate for 12 hours of college credit. Then in the school year 1924-25, he began his first teaching job at Hazel Elementary and instructed there for 2 years. Next he taught for 3 years in Ballard County and 5 years in Graves County.

Pryor Junior High was Mr. Douglas's first school where he served as Principal; after Pryor came Farmington High School and finally Pilot Oak High where was Principal for 4 years.

Next, Mr. Douglas made an important decision in his career; he decided that he didn't want to teach anymore.

So in 1942 the Douglas family came to Lone Oak from Pilot Oak,

so Mr. Douglas to begin work at the Retail Credit Company. He enjoyed working with this firm for 14 years.

But in 1956, Mr. Douglas decided that he shouldn't have quit teaching so he went to the Lone Oak High School Principal, John Robinson, to inquire about a job. Mr. Robinson immediately asked him to teach Freshman English. That year, Mr. Douglas taught English to 150 Freshman students. He had 5 classes with 30 members.

The next year he taught all of the science classes at Lone Oak and for his last 14 years at the High School he taught Physics and Chemistry.

His most outstanding impressions of the Lone Oak students were that they were courteous, well-groomed, and school-spirited. He commented, "I never had a major discipline problem at Lone Oak. In the last 19 years I taught, I never used a paddle."

Mr. Douglas' achievements are many in number, but his college and music accomplishments are exception. He holds a B.S. and a M.A. from MSU and a minor in Chemistry, Music and English. His musical abilities range from the banjo to the violin, baritone ukelele and mandolin. He is presently a charter member of the Lone Oak Lions Club and a member of the Retired Teachers. He is a commissioner of the Lone Oak Water District and a Deacon of the Lone Oak Baptist Church.

The Douglas family is just as unique as Mr. and Mrs. Douglas are themselves. The family includes 3 children and 9 grandchildren. Charles Douglas is the Minister of Music at Princeton First Baptist Church. Ruth Thomas and her husband Bill have just completed 14 years as missionaries to Malaysia. Ruth recently gave an East Indian Dance for the Art Club at Lone Oak High School. The Thomas' will soon go to Munich, Germany for further missionary work. Mrs. Carolyn Larken is presently in her third year of nursing. Mrs. Douglas is also well-known at Lone Oak. She taught mathematics for 19 years. She is now retired.

Although Mr. Douglas is a retired also, he and his wife keep busy with their farm in Hazel. They have been around the world while visiting their daughter in Malaysia. And just a few weeks ago Mr. Douglas gave a concert for the 6th-graders at Princeton and presently has more programs planned.

The Lone Oak community is very fortunate to have such outstanding people as Mr. Douglas and his family as resident.



Students Exhibit Projects

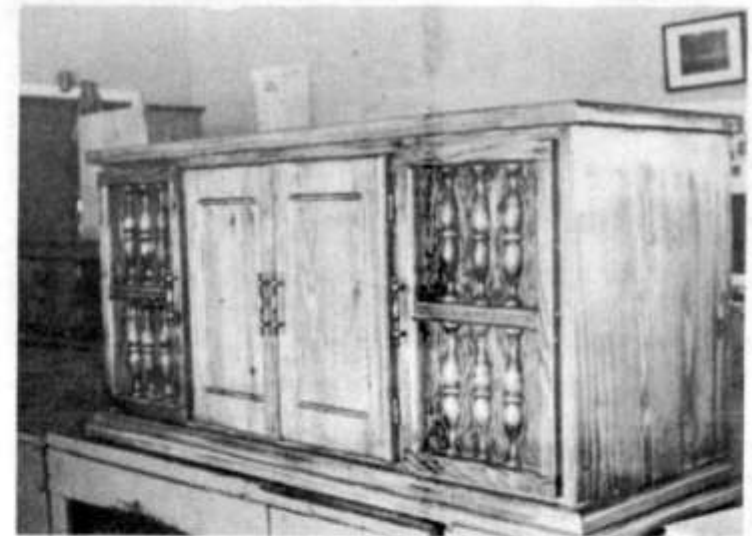
By LARRY HAGOOD

The Lone Oak High School Industrial Arts Department held their annual exhibit recently in the main hall. This was the eleventh year the department has shown the projects that many students have worked on all year. Included in the display were the drawings from the drafting class and various small projects made at the first of the school year. Most of the handy-work viewed was wood-working and furniture making. The quality of the furniture produced this year was termed "excellent" by Mr. Fusco, the Industrial Arts instructor.

Some of the more prominent projects on display took most of the year and much hard work by the future cabinet makers from our school. One of the more time-consuming articles was a solid cherry bed made by Mark Cole. Micky Heflin also made a fine

"Credenza", a type of cabinet. Other notable projects included a gun cabinet by Rocky Walker, coffee tables by John Root and Larry Hagood, a walnut desk made by Ricky Henson, and a dry sink hutch turned out by Jeff Thompson. These are but a few examples of the projects which have given Lone Oak an excellent reputation in Industrial Arts.

The Drafting Class also spent much effort on architectural study this year. Many students helped design and draw house plans this year. Students excelling in this class included: Shelby Austin, Brent McKinney, Jon Henson, Cookie Franklin, Mike Murphy, Kevin Kidd, and Rob Echols. Mr. Fusco also wished to make a special note that Barry Hick's coffee table was manufactured by the hard work and ingenious study of the entire 5th period class. This was the I.A. "community project for this year."



Of The Month

- Song—"Feels Like the First Time"—Foreigner
- Movie—SLAPSHOT
- Saying—"What day is that rough draft due?" WHAT?!!!
- Group—Foreigner
- Place—The Golf Course!
- Happening—Getting rid of the seniors!
- Car—Ashley Burrows' '57 Chevy!
- Flirt—Steve Wiley
- Couple—Kim and Sylvester
- Senior Girl—Donna Peck
- Senior Boy—Donnie Gage
- Junior Girl—Barbara Lamar
- Junior Boy—David Turner
- Sophomore Girl—Kim Harper
- Sophomore Boy—Randy Hoxworth
- Freshman Girl—Kayla Gill
- Freshman Boy—Scott Hartig



People Editor, Kim Mittendorf interviews Garvice Douglas.

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Lone Oak Leads Blood Donation

By KIM MORRIS

The McCracken County Chapter of the American Red Cross came to school Thursday, April 28, 1977, to receive donations of blood from Lone Oak Students. The purpose of the drive was to introduce seventeen and eighteen year olds to giving blood in familiar surroundings.

Of the seventy-one students who registered, sixty-one participated. There were certain requirements in order to participate. Participants have to weigh at least 110 pounds and be seventeen years old with parental consent. They shouldn't have had any of the following: surgery within the last six months, dental work within the past 71 hours chronic kidney disease, hepatitis or have been exposed to it within the past six months or a history of cancer. Also if a person has epilepsy, diabetes and takes insulin, or is pregnant or had been pregnant within the last three months, he or she would be unable to give blood.

The students assembled in the library. After registering, the nurses checked the student's blood pressure, temperature and pulse rate and tested their blood. The nurses also asked students about their medical history. Volunteers

gave the students bags for the blood, then the students lay on the stretcher and gave one pint of blood. They rested for ten minutes and members of the Tri Hi Y club served the students refreshments.

The Tri Hi Y club was in charge of registration, scheduling, and serving refreshments. Tri Hi Y sponsor, Mrs. Helfer commented, "We appreciated everyone who co-operated and I felt it was a learning experience even though we had to miss a class."

Some students were asked why they wanted to give blood. Here are their replies: Barry Hagood—"I had fun and I felt like I was doing something worthy." Delane Nagel—"Somebody has to." Larry Hagood—"I did it so nobody would think I was chicken."

Lone Oak students gave more blood than any schools in Nashville, Tennessee, and also beat Tilghman by five per cent based on the total number of juniors and seniors.

The Red Cross nurses and volunteers were extremely pleased. They complimented the students on how well they behaved and co-operated.

A very special thanks go to Mr. Behrendt and Mrs. Helfer.



Students anxiously await departure for Boys-Girls State.

Nine To Attend Boys-Girls State

This year nine people were chosen to represent LOHS at Girl's and Boy's State. The girls chosen for Girl's State are Luanne Smith and Janice Whitlock. The boys chosen for Boy's State are Hunter Ward, Mike Murphy, Brent Dreher, Danny Clark, David Wilkins, Barry Tidwell, and Kenny Perry.

These people were chosen by recommendation of their teachers. They will attend a camp at Morehead University. Each student is sponsored by a local business, and is in cooperation with the American Legion Auxiliary. The boys' week is June 6-11, and the girls' week is June 13-18.



(Clockwise from bottom) Tina Ross, Beth Denton, Kristi Lee, Cheri Edwards, and Kim Harper are 1977-78 majorettes.

Auxiliary Units Chosen

By LUANNE SMITH

With all the May activities preparing for the end of school, the band is thinking of the future. The Flag, Rifle and Majorette Corps have been selected for next year. The Majorettes are: Joanie Colson, Beth Denton, Cheri Edwards, Kim Harper, Christie Lee and Tina Ross. The 1977-78 Flag Corp consists of: Sherry Archer, Pam Atherton, Carol Coleman, Lauri Day, Benya Faulkner, Caroline Feldsien, Kim Hatton, Mari Jane Hickman, Kim Lamb, Susan Lynn, Jennie Parks, Tana Overstreet, Lisa Rose, Carla White, Alice Whitfield, and Tamara York with Miki York and Julia McGown as alternates. Also selected were the members of the Rifle Corp. They are: Tyran Bloomingburg, Kathy Cole, Terri Coleman, Penny Duncan, Kayla Gill, Michelle Hendricks, Kim Key and Martha Rikel. Penny Pullen will serve as alternate.

Those people competing for these positions were judged on their ability to march, twirl, keep tempo with music and perform a routine.

With the future well on it's way, the band will take a look into the past. On May 21, they will perform their annual Spring Concert honoring the Senior band members and showing the band's gratitude for the hard work they have put in. Everyone is invited to attend.



Concerned students donate blood.



Kentucky Colonel Flag Corp members are: Micky York, Alice Whitfield, Lauri Day, Susan Lynn, Carla White, Carol Coleman, Mari Jane Hickman, Kim Hatton, Benya Faulkner, Tana Overstreet, Kim Lamb, Caroline Feldson, Sherry Archer, Pam Atherton, Jennie Parks, and Lisa Rose.

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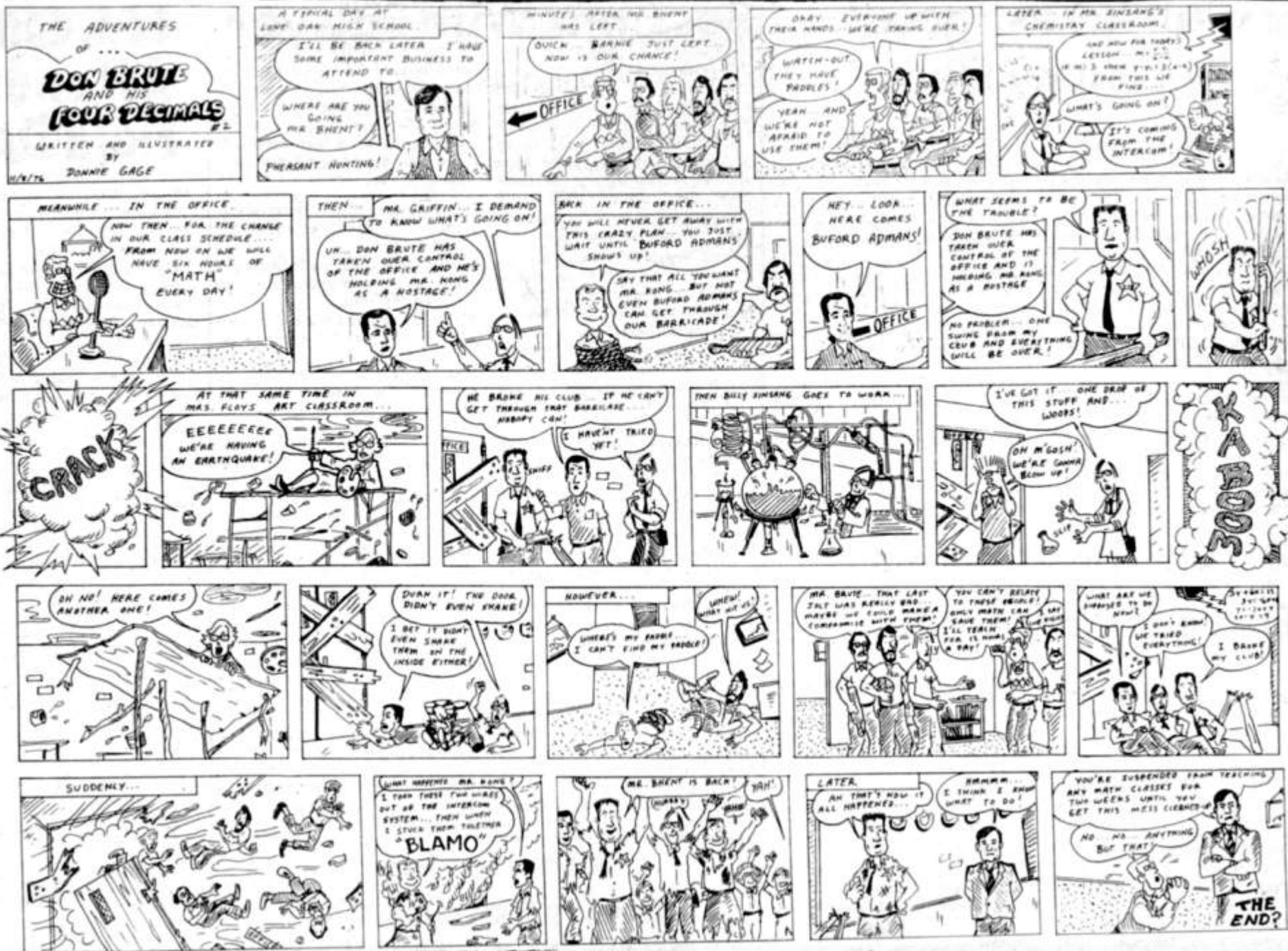
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AQUARIUS [January 21-February 19]-You have this feeling of guilt. It's hard to quite put your finger on what it might be. Wondering if there isn't something more you should be doing with your time. This you will have to answer for yourself. Be wary of heights on June 1.

PISCES [February 20-March 20]-Everything is slowly moving downhill. How could things get so out of hand? Just wishing you could start over again? We all know that things don't work out that easily. The only thing left for you to do is to face up to the facts and try to work something out.

ARIES [March 21-April 19]-A new romance could be coming your way. If you don't really think he is your type, don't lead him to believe otherwise, this could only cause trouble. On the other hand if you are really interested, then go right ahead. Just don't read something into it that's not there.

TAURUS [April 20-May 20]-For the first time in what seems like a long while, your love life is taking some positive action. You still wonder if it's too good to be true, and think it's not going to last.

Make the most of it, and be ready for the time of your life.

GEMINI [May 21-June 20]-The summer air is filling you with energy. At times you don't know what to do with it all. This upcoming month would be perfect for you to start something new and different. Pick up a new sport or even start a collection.

CANCER [June 21-July 22]-Seems like nothing ever goes right for you. Just once you wish something would go in your favor. Things will brighten up sooner than you think. The week following May 29 I think will find you with a somewhat different attitude.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22]-Your well known ability to end up in a pinch won't be as strong for the next couple of weeks. Things really seem to be going right for you; as far as your social life goes it couldn't be better. So stay out of trouble and enjoy your summer.


VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]-Are you asking yourself that age old question, what do I want out of my life? The answer isn't usually too easy. Only you know what is

seriously right for yourself, no matter what the issue might be.


LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]-School has finally reached its end. For some it means graduating and going on to something else, and for others it means one less year to go. You feel relieved but also feel depressed. Try thinking on the terms of not what is behind but what lies in the future.

SCORPIO [October 23-November 21]-Your easy-going outlook on life makes it easy for you to get along with almost anyone. This month you will find that things seem to be moving smoothly. It would be a good time to try something new and challenging. Try to keep a positive attitude.

SAGITTARIUS [November 22-December 21]-Feeling down, just thinking how you're going to miss everyone after school is out and those you might not even see again for years or maybe not even at all? After summer finally gets here you'll forget all about it, things won't seem half as bad as you really think they are.

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Club Investigates Kentucky Dam

By LARRY HAGOOD

The well-traveled Biology Club has once again journeyed forth on an expedition to unknown soils. This month's adventure found them investigating the bowels of Kentucky Dam. And this was perhaps our most informative jaunt for science, advanced study, and getting out of class.

We stopped first on the upper levels of the Kentucky Dam Lock and Power House. While there we were informed that one man controls most of the water flow through Kentucky Dam. I hope we are in competent hands. After this brief stay in the upper world, we began our hike to the depths of the unknown. We had a brief glimpse

of the five huge turbines which furnishes some of the power for this area. A scale model was also on display, showing different levels of the entire dam structure. Our next awe inspiring sight was a little harder to get to. We had to stumble down a long spiral staircase enclosed by immensely thick concrete walls. At the end of this bottom-less pit we were at last at the lowest level. Our little walk had taken us 10 feet below the bottom of the Tennessee River. A mission was complete. We had gone further than any other man had ever gone before. Our five year mission in outer Kentucky Lake was finished. So I guess they'll cancel the series. Let's get out of here, Dr. Spock.

Art Club Host Dancers; Finalizes Plans For Trip

The Art Club finalized plans for a trip May 13 to the St. Louis Arch Museum and the City Museum in Forrest Park.

Twenty-five dollars was given to the Student Council to help purchase the marquee to be used on campus.

Dorothy Thomas and her mother Ruth were the club's program guests. The family has just returned from a fourteen-year tour as Missionaries in Maylasia, accompanied by authentic taped

Maylasian music. Dorothy danced in full costume, her Maylasian hand crafted bells marking time to the drum beat as her bare feet hit the floor.

The brief discussion of the five cultures predominant in the islands, food, exotic animals, and housing differences was followed by a question and answer period. The dances were a rare treat. The information was most interesting. We all say "Thank you" Dorothy Thomas and Ruth!

FFA Receives Awards

Terry Guill a junior at Lone High School was installed as the 1977-78 Purchase Region FFA Treasurer at the Annual FFA Awards Banquet, May 10.

Other members attending and receiving Awards were Paul Bowman, Bill Adams and Roger Cooper, Superior First Meats Judging; Bill Adams, Superior Individual Meats Judging, and Home Improvement; Paul Bowman, Superior First, Treasurer's Book; Steve Sullivan, Superior First, Tractor Trouble Shooting; Woody Slusmeyer, Superior Agriculture Mechanics and Placement in Agriculture Production; Robert Scheer, Superior, FFA Creed Contest; Rick Farlee, Public Speaking and Agriculture Sales and Service, and retiring President Plaque.

Stephanie Cates, Horse Proficiency; Paul Bowman, Swine Proficiency; Terry Guill, Superior, Secretary's Book; Kevin Meadows, Superior, Welding; Donnie McMannus, Welding; Andrew Rather, Superior, Welding.

The parliamentary procedure team consisting of Ricky Farlee, Woody Slusmeyer, Paul Bowman, Terry Guill, Kevin Meadows, Steve Sullivan, Bill Adams, Andrew Rather, Ricky Parker, Terry Dukes and Rodger Cooper as the Alternate received a Superior Rating.

The Lone Oak Chapter was selected as a Regional Gold Emblem Chapter, and a State Gold Emblem Chapter.

Sessions With Sawyer

It's Graduation time once again! That time of year when seniors get restless and excited-all of them just drifting around on a cloud! With graduation comes many mixed feelings from seniors-happy and sad. I asked some of them how they feel about this very important step in their lives-and here are their responses.

Arland Wynn-This has been the best year of my school years, and I'll greatly miss this school.
Richard Summers-I can't believe it's finally here!

Delane Nagel-I'm really torn up about leaving Lone Oak High!
Joy Williams-I'm looking forward to going to college and meeting many new people.

Larry Hagood-It'll be sad leaving Lone Oak, but I'm looking forward to going to college.

Kevin Yarbrough-I'm glad to be graduating so I can get out and rest a little!

Rebecca Gray-I'm sad about it-it'll be strange not coming back next fall!

Tim Tillotson-I'll be glad to get out of school and away from home!

Julie Daniel-I'm happy but I'm scared of the hard work ahead of me!

Rebecca Shackelford-It's sad to leave friends at Lone Oak but it's nice to be able to meet friends elsewhere.

Kim Mittendorf-I'm glad to be finishing school, but I'm sorry to leave all my friends here at Lone Oak.

Barry Hagood-I'll miss Lone Oak after a while, but right now I'll be glad to get out!

Steve Marberry-I don't mind graduating from high school, I just don't want to graduate from college.

Lisa Summers-It'll be interesting to go away to college and make new friends.

Donnie Gage-It's going to be rough leaving all my friends and going out on my own.

Rickie DeJarnett-I'm going to miss everybody but it's going to be fun getting out.

Kenneth Traylor-It's time to party down! Graduation is just something that has to happen.

From these responses, we gather that the average senior is ready to leave, but hates to really leave all the fantastic memories of this great school. I think we'll all agree that Lone Oak is a great school, and many of our fondest memories lie within these walls. As a senior, I can honestly say that even though I've complained many times about school and all the work that goes with it, I wouldn't have missed it for anything. Every day added a little to my growing up and to my understanding of life. And I'm scared to death to leave the security of these walls and the people in it. Speaking for the Class of '77, I hope the underclassmen will live their happiest days here, as we did! And "Thanks for the Memories!!"

FFA Club Attends Field Day

Friday April 29, 24 Lone Oak FFA members participated at the Murray State University Agriculture Field Day.

Those attending from Lone Oak were: Stephanie Cates, Second Place Horsemanship; Stephen Sullivan, Second Place Tractor Trouble Shooting; Ricky Parker, Second Place Bronco Riding; Terry Dukes, Fifth individual Dairy Judging; James Feast, Fifth in Seed Identification; Steve Beals, Fourth in Floriculture Judging.

Other contestants and contests they participated in were Rick Nelson, Dickie Englert and Terry Dukes, Dairy Judging Team, Fourth Place; Eric Hall, Robert Habeck, and Kevin Meadows, Livestock Judging; Bill Adams, Rodger Cooper, James Bridges and Terry Guill, Soil Judging; Tanna Myatt, Weed Plant Identification; Steve Beals, Curt Ruley, Brad Siress and Bruce McFall, Horticulture Judging; Harold Green, Alan Fields, and George Patenotte, Tobacco Judging.

The Lone Oak Chapter placed sixth in the overall competition.

FBLA Elects Officers

The final meeting of FBLA was held Thursday, May 5, 1977, with highlights being the election of next year's officers. They are: President-Brent Dreher, Vice-Pres.-David Story, Secretary-Nancy Hollowell, Treasurer-Kevin Criswell.

The club also decided to have a picnic at Noble Park Center on Thursday, May 12, to end the year.

The club also presented their sponsors, Mrs. Senter, Mrs. Abell, and Mrs. Rucker with small gifts as tokens of appreciation.

The meeting ended with the club enjoying a cake celebrating FBLA's twenty-fifth birthday.

Kim Helfer Meets Rotarians

By LUANNE SMITH

"I think it's an honor and I'm glad I've had the chance to do it." This was Kim Helfer's reply to being chosen Junior Rotarian for this month.



KIM HELFER

Kim, a senior, is required to attend the Rotary Club meetings every Wednesday during May. She feels the meetings are interesting and that it's a good chance to get acquainted with community leaders.

Honor-wise, Miss Helfer is president of Lone Oak Tri-Hi-Y and also president of the Library Club. She was awarded a Kentucky Colonelship at the 1977 Kentucky Youth Assembly for her work with the State YMCA. At present, Kim subjects are: College Prep, English, home economics and working in the main office.

In the future, Kim plans to attend Murray State. Her major will be Merchandising and Business.

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Banquet Held Tonight

By KAREN HUNT and BRENDA BLACKMAN

The 1977 Basketball and Spring Sports Banquet will be held May 20 in the cafeteria. This banquet is held annually to honor those students who excel in Basketball, Golf, Track, and Tennis.

Three awards will be given in Boys' Track. These include: Most Points Scored, Most Dedicated, and Most Improved.

Awards in Girls' Track are: Most Enthusiastic and Best Girl Athlete. Certificates of Award will be given to those who will receive letters. This is based on the total number of points collected from participation in track events.

To the outstanding Senior Golfer will go the Mark Mullen Award. Also to be awarded is the Top Medalist. This is for the golfer with the best average score of the year.

The Mr. Tennis Award goes to the player who has shown the

greatest amount of desire and has put in the most work.

Outstanding players on the Boys' Basketball team will receive such awards as Mr. Hustle, the person who has continually played to his maximum ability, and the Most Valuable Player, the one member the team felt they could not do without. Also included are Most Rebounding; Best Offensive player, for the most points scored; Best Defensive player; Leading Freethrows, for the most points at the free throw line, and Most Improved.

The five Awards given in Girls' Basketball are: Best Offensive, Best Defensive, Best Freethrows, Most Rebounds, and Best Attitude, for the girl who has shown the best sportsmanship.

Much consideration on the coaches' part goes into the giving of these awards. The students who receive awards have put in a lot of practice and hard work into their particular activity.

Daniel's Dialogue

In this last issue I am doing a tribute to all Senior athletes. These are the people who have sweated, pulled muscles, and have broken bones for the name of Lone Oak High School. These are truly the people who have given themselves for the sake of our school.

Football is the first sport of the school season and there were thirteen seniors. Larry Hagood and Dale Bearden were co-captains. Larry played left guard and he helped to lead his team to several victories throughout the football season. Larry received player of the week twice. He also added WKC and Most Improved player to his achievements his Junior year and WKC and All State Honorable mention his senior year. Larry broke a Lone Oak record for Most Quarterback sacks in one season.

The other half of the co-captains, Dale Bearden was an excellent football player. He broke several Lone Oak records such as most yardage offensively gained in one season and most touchdowns made in one game. Dale received the offensive back award his junior year and he received the offensive back award again his senior year to add to his accomplishments he received the Richard Byrd award and WKC-all state honorable mention his senior year.

Mark Hammons played full-back. He also was selected as player of the week. Mark received WKC honors his junior year. He also was awarded the line-backer award his senior year. Mark broke the Lone Oak record for most key blocks in one season.

Barry Hagood was one of the unfortunates who broke his leg in supporting his football team. It was during the unforgettable Metropolis game (58-8) that his injury took place. A big sacrifice for such a win! Barry played right guard for the second consecutive year on a strong offensive line this season. He received player of the week once and holds Lone Oak's record for Most Quarterback sacks in one game.

Shelby Austin played Center. His senior year he received the Mr. Hustle award. He received player of the week once. Shelby also added WKC to his list of achievements his junior year.

Blake Champion played tackle for Lone Oak. He got an arm injury and was out for several weeks. Blake was player of the week once and added so much to his team to give them a successful year.

Jeff Cook was the big quarterback that engineered the team to see many big wins this past season. Jeff guided his team

with a strong arm and he never ceased to try and do his best.

Bill Crissman played tackle for the football team. Bill came to almost every practice and even the last game of the season this year. He sweated and worked hard for the Purple Flash. His time in practice proved worthwhile because Bill was a great football player!

Edd Durst played end this year. His enthusiasm was well worthwhile. The cry of the banshee was heard by all opposing players as Edd ran his pattern down the field. Edd is now in the army in Texas and we miss him.

Dwayne Winstead cohort of Edd Durst is also now in the army. Dwayne played center. He had much pride and fortitude in his playing this past season. Dwayne was responsible for centering most of the extra points attempts and punts.

Tennis the ever popular sport of most people has been mastered by Philip Foster. Philip played tennis for Lone Oak three years. His junior year he was seeded number one, a big achievement for any player. Philip has even played against Murray's Mel Purcell—a big honor in anybody's book.

Doug Stroud our other tennis senior came to Lone Oak the last part of his junior year. He moved here from Memphis. Doug is now seeded number one for Lone Oak's tennis team and he has done much to contribute to the team's great season.

Tony Deluna was an extremely versatile player. He played football as well as basketball. Tony received the award as best defensive lineman his senior year as well as player of the week. Tony received WKC and All State Honorable Mention his junior and senior years. In basketball Tony started as a center on the varsity team for three years. He received most valuable district tourney player his junior year. He also received the rebounding award his junior year. Tony is a well respected athlete by opposing players.

Jimmy Houser played guard for the successful Purple Flash. Jimmy never failed to keep calm in crisis moments. Jim was also the play-maker for the team this year. He helped to lead his team to a wonderful season.

Keith Montgomery played forward. Keith was an excellent rebounder and shooter. He did much to contribute to his team's success this year. Keith also played baseball for three years. His ambition and drive has done much for Lone Oak's teams as well as the many homeruns he's hit, have helped the baseball team to a successful season.

Kathy Herndon a senior forward for the Lady Flash is an excellent basketball player. Kathy has received many awards such as most valuable district tournament player two years straight. She also received the most valuable player

for the year her junior year. Kathy will further her basketball career at PCC next year.

Kara Kenyon also a forward for the girl's basketball team has contributed much to the team's success. Kara's spirit and determination make her a very good athlete and she was an asset to the team.

Steve Ray, an outstanding athlete, played football as well as baseball. In football he achieved a Lone Oak all-time record for most extra points kicked in one season. Steve was selected as player of the week twice his senior year and was one of the quickest runners on the team. Steve received the award for defensive back. He added WKC honors to the list his junior year. In baseball, Steve shows his superiority over the average high school baseball player. His many homeruns have added much to Lone Oak's wins. In Steve's junior year he received the Mr. Hustle award. Scouts from big teams have their eyes open for upcoming professionals—Steve just might be one of them!!

Jeff McIntosh has played baseball for two years. He makes an outstanding ballplayer. Jeff has the best record of any pitcher on the pitching staff. He also has given up fewer runs than anybody else on the pitching staff. Jeff is definitely an asset.

Ronnie Coleman, a transfer from Tilghman, is playing baseball for Lone Oak this year. As a senior baseball player Ronnie has proven himself an excellent ball player and has contributed very much to the team this year.

Jeff Midkiff, also a baseball senior, has played for Lone Oak two years. With Jeff's experience he has added much to Lone Oak's successful seasons. He has started for the second consecutive year in centerfield. He has good speed and a good arm.

Kirk Edwards has been pitching for Lone Oak for two years. Kirk has a very strong arm and has been an outstanding ball player for Lone Oak as well as in summer leagues. Kirk is a leading homerun hitter. Kirk has a slugging average of .666. Kirk also played football for the Purple Flash. As an end Kirk was a valuable asset to the team.

With spring comes the wonderful world of golf. Lone Oak's golf team has only one senior golf member, Danny Mullen. Danny has played golf for Lone Oak for four years. He is joining the team as they go to state this year. We are all very proud of our fantastic golf team and our valuable senior, Danny Mullen.

With Lone Oak's outstanding athletic programs the seniors have done much to make each season a big success with the very best coaching staffs and four years of hard work and determination. I mention Coach McGroarty here because it was his last year as football coach and in a sense he is leaving part of himself behind too. All of the coaches have put out their best efforts to get the supreme efforts from Lone Oak athletes and they did it well.

Seniors Foresee Future

Senior's future plans...

Joanie Sawyer-Learn to fly so Brad can never escape!

Judy Katzel-I'm going to be a professional Brillo Pad!

Kim Morris-Go to UK and get me a rich one!

Tracy Pleasant-First marry Dale, get an Old English Sheepdog, and live in the mountains!

Tammy Brinker-Get a good job!

Barry Hagood- Fry hamburgers the rest of my life at Burger Queen!

Larry Hagood-Be a medical technologist so I can play with people's blood platelets.

Julie Daniel-Be a famous veterinarian, drive a black Porsche, have a bunch of affairs, laugh alot.

Chuck Perdue-Go to her massage parlor!

Kathy Hurst-To be a physical therapist so I can open up a massage parlor!



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Golf Team Wins Regional

The Lone Oak Purple Flash golf team continued their fantastic success this year by capturing the regional championship recently at Paxton Park. Down by 2 strokes after the first 3 scores were turned in, the Flash surged ahead on the fourth to capture the regional crown. Lone Oak shot a 308 while

Mayfield finished close behind with a 311. Murray finished third at 313 while Tilghman dropped to fourth with a 316. The Purple Flash will also be sending two golfers to compete in the individual state golf tournament. These two are Kenny Perry, who shot a 75 and Danny Mullen who shot a 76.

Marshall Co. Invitational Tourney By BARRY HAGOOD

Lone Oak's golf team continued their success this year as they recently captured the championship of the Marshall County Invitational Tournament. The Oakers placed first out of a field of 17 teams with a score of 313. Mayfield finished second with a 321 while Hickman Co. and Tilghman finished third and fourth with a 325 and 328 respectively. Top medalist for Lone Oak were Kenny Perry with a 73 and Ronnie Overton with a 78.

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