



# THE OAK K

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Honors for Mickey Mouse from Paducah—Mickey Mouse is now Duke of Paducah and a Lone Oak High School Kentucky Colonel. Members of the Lone Oak High School Band presented the world famous entertainer with both a Duke of Paducah proclamation

from Mayor William S. Murphy and a band hat prior to their performance in the Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom. Making the presentation are band president Robert Pirmeau, field commander Chet Overstreet, Mickey, "mascot" Teri Crisp—age 6, and band director Gary Crisp.

## Kentucky Colonels Perform In Florida

By: Michelle Hendricks

Lone Oak High School's Kentucky Colonel Band represented Paducah well during their stay in Orlando, Florida. They performed in the First Annual Great American Band Contest and paraded through Walt Disney World.

The Colonels received a superior rating of their morning performance in the First Annual Great American Band Contest at the Tangerine Bowl. Nine bands performed again as finalists Saturday night. Some bands marched as many as 250 members. The

Colonels, marching 103, competed against these bands and placed fourth.

Field commander Chet Overstreet, a junior, also in competition, placed first. This is Chet's first year as field commander.

The band also marched in a Walt Disney World parade, to help celebrate Mickey Mouse's fiftieth birthday. They stopped occasionally to feature the flags, rifles, and majorettes. After the parade, the rest of the day was spent visiting the attractions in Walt Disney World. During the day, Mr. Crisp received honors from

Mickey Mouse and also directed one of the Walt Disney Jazz Bands.

The Colonels worked hard in Florida, however, they also had many "good times". They spent two days basking in the warm Florida sun. The first day was spent at Jetty Park Beach. Here they enjoyed a bar-b-que dinner with another band from Nashville, Tennessee.

The band traveled almost to Daytona for their second day on the beach. Lunch was brought to the beach so the entire day could be spent swimming, sun bathing,

and having fun.

While at the hotel, the band had a wide variety of entertainment. They could swim in either one of the swimming pools, play miniature golf, pinball, shoot pool, visit the gift shop, or just sit by the lagoon.

The Colonels also had parties at the hotel. One night the hotel hosted a pizza party and the last night, a disco.

On their way home, the band stopped by Sea World. They bought stuffed, miniature Shamu the whale at the gift shops and

watched the shows. Exhausted, they loaded the buses and left for home.





# From The Superintendent

As the holiday season rapidly approaches, I welcome this opportunity to extend to the students and staff of Lone Oak High School my sincere wishes for a happy holiday season.

Often, in the hectic pace spawned and nurtured by commercialism, the true tradition of Christmas is all but forgotten. Vacation, shopping, parties and fun, and the end of the first semester of school tend to be uppermost in our minds. During the Christmas of 1978, let us remember, in the mad rush of events, to pause one minute and reflect on the frequently forgotten aspects of life—love, friendship, freedom, and the ability to comprehend and be appreciative of these privileges.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO EACH OF YOU.

## Greta's Booktree

By: Greta Hipp  
The Amityville Horror

Twenty-eight days of terror in a house possessed by evil spirits!!



The December Book of the Month, **The Amityville Horror**, tells the terrifying tale of the Lutz family who, in December, 1975, moved into their dream home in Amityville. Their dream home, however, was also the home where Ronald DeFeo had murdered his parents, brothers and sisters just one year earlier.

The psychic phenomena that followed created the most terrifying experience the Lutz family had ever encountered, forcing them to flee from their \$80,000 home after 28 days, convinced it was possessed by evil spirits.

Their fantastic story, never before disclosed in full detail, makes for an unforgettable book. **The Amityville Horror** by Jay Anson, as full of shocks and gripping suspense as the **Exorcist**, **The Omen**, and **Rosemary's Baby**, has one vital difference—The story is TRUE!!

# Students Look Into Future

By: Kim Stiles

For the first time, a college night was held at Lone Oak High School on December 7, and it was enjoyed by all who attended.

Mrs. Ann Edwards, President of the PTO, was the main coordinator for the event. Mrs. Edwards worked with Mr. Dennis Griffith, Guidance counselor, writing letters to about 30 different colleges and inviting them to attend. Some of the 22 colleges which accepted were Georgetown, Murray, Centre, I.E.T., the Air Force Academy and Paducah Community College.

Mrs. Edwards also planned a dinner preceding the lectures, and some of the students and parents who attended brought food for the pot-luck dinner. The swing choir entertained during the dinner.

After the evening was over Mr. Behrendt commented, "I think the College night went real well". College night will now probably be a tradition at Lone Oak High School.

# Guidance From Griffith

By: Penny Wheatley

Guidance Counselor Dennis Griffith has announced that the second ACT Test will be given February 10, 1979, at Paducah Community College. Registration period will be between November 27 and January 12. Anyone interested in taking this test can pick up his registration folder in the guidance office.

# From the Editors

As the Christmas season approaches, let us pause to reflect on the TRUE meaning of Christmas.

Christmas is a time to celebrate the birth of Christ for it is through this gift of God's Holy Son we are given the gift of eternal life.

Christmas is a time to give gifts to your family and friends to show your love for them as the wise men brought gifts to the Christ Child as a token of their love and devotion.

The OAK K Staff would like to wish everyone a "Merry Christmas" and remind you to STOP in the midst of this festive season to meditate on all the "gifts" we have: life, health, family, friends, freedom... and to let our appreciation for these dictate our future actions.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO EACH OF YOU!



# Here Comes Sinterklaas?!

By: Donna Groves

This Christmas, many parents, while trying to withhold their grins, will tell their youngsters once again, "Yes, there is a Santa Claus." How right they are! Behind the red-coated, cotton-bearded gift-bringer who delights thousands of boys and girls each year is the figure of an ancient saint—Nicholas, Bishop of Myra.

Saint Nicholas was a legend even during his own life-time. In the sixteen centuries that have passed since his death, his few faults seem to have vanished, leaving us with the mixture of fact and fiction which we know today as Saint Nicholas.

Except for the great people in the Gospel, no other saint enjoys such universal popularity among Protestants and Catholics alike. In Russia, where the Orthodox faith is still alive, he ranks in holiness next to the Virgin Mary.

The son of well-to-do Christian parents, Nicholas was born about the year 270 in Patara. Because He studied Greek philosophy along with the Christian doctrine and was very well-educated.

Many stories of the miracles performed by the saint are still in existence today. One story tells of three generals falsely accused of treason and condemned to death

by Constantine. The night before they were to die, they prayed to Nicholas. Though hundreds of miles away, he appeared to Constantine in a dream, threatening harsh punishment in case of disobedience. He ordered Constantine to pardon the three prisoners instantly—which the terrified emperor hurried to do.

Nicholas was soon given credit for miracle after miracle. Once, when the town of Myra was suffering a great famine, ships loaded with wheat from Egypt dropped anchor there. But the wheat was for the emperor's grainery in Constantinople and the captains would be killed if any was missing. "Fear nothing!", Nicholas told them. "Leave enough grain here to feed my flock." The captains did, and Myra was saved; but when the ships arrived at their destination, all the wheat was still there.

Nicholas died about the year 340 and was buried with great honors. His fame spread rapidly after his death. Roughly seven centuries after his death, the town of Myra fell to Muslim armies. No one was very happy at the thought of the disbelievers having the body of their beloved Nicholas in their custody. So in 1087, about fifty sailors tried to buy his remains

but were refused. They didn't give up though. Instead, they smashed the stone lid of the tomb and returned to their home port in southern Italy with his bones.

How did this saint become identified with our Christmas? Too many minds held his memory for him to be forgotten. His feast day, celebrated on December 6, the day which he was believed to have died, slowly turned into a young folk's festival. In many European countries, children would play tricks on the adults, and the grown-ups would give out gifts "from Santa Claus".

When the Dutch settlers landed at New Amsterdam in the 17th century, they brought with them their own version of the toy-giver and cookie-bearer by the name of "Sinterklaas". Soon, English-speaking children related him to their own "Father Christmas", calling him "Santy Klass" or "Santa Claus". The Scandinavians contributed their reindeer and there he was just as we know him today.

After all, isn't that the way it really should be? Long ago, people created their Saint Nicholas out of a few shreds of truth. So why not give a new face to the kind old gentleman with the same old heart of gold?

# THE OAK K

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Junior favorites: Renee Crutcher and Stan Shuemaker.



Sophomore favorites: Kym Yarbrough and David McCullough.



Freshman favorites: Polly Meek and Brad "Cobbo" Wyatt.

## Top Youths Take Titles of Class Favorites

By: Donna Groves

Every year six predominant Lone Oak High School students claim the titles of Class Favorites.

This year, the Junior class elected Stan Shuemaker and Renee Crutcher as their favorites. Stan enjoys many sports such as hunting, fishing, skiing, camping, basketball, and tennis. He is a member of DECA and the Tennis Club. He is also the number one seed on the tennis team and is a returning starter on the Varsity basketball team. Last year, he received the Free Throw Award

and the Most Assists Trophy for his efforts on the team. He hopes to go to college on a basketball scholarship. Stan would like to thank everyone that voted for him and commented that he feels he belongs to a "very nice class."

Renee is a member of the band, choir, Biology Club, and Phi-Alpha-Delta sorority. She plans to proceed to college and later become a Data Processing operator. Her hobbies are music, reading, and swimming. Renee feels the qualities of a good friend are being truthful, friendly, and honest.

The Sophomore Class Favorites are David McCullough and Kym Yarbrough. David would like to say "Thanks a lot!" to the people who elected him. He is actively involved in the Music Club and the band. He plays the trumpet and has the privilege of playing a solo in the band's show. David plans to go to college after high school and major in trumpet. He then hopes to get a job teaching this subject in a college or university. He feels a good friend is someone who is "friendly, responsible, and takes other people's feelings into consideration."

Kym, who is actively involved in track, Biology Club, Swing Choir, Beta Club, and Phi-Alpha-Delta sorority, feels the best way to be a good friend is to "be yourself and not do things because other people are, but because you want to." After high school, Kym hopes to go to college and become a wildlife biologist. Some of her hobbies are dancing, singing, and studying wildlife. Being given this honor made her realize that she has many more friends than she thought she had.

Brad Wyatt and Polly Meek took the honors in the Freshman class. Brad feels the reason he was given this title is because he is friendly and likes to joke around. He is a member of the Student Council and plays football. His hobbies are basketball, football, and swimming. Brad commented that he thinks a good friend is "one who will not talk about you and one who will be your friend

even in times of trouble."

Polly, a member of the Freshman cheerleading squad, Beta Club, and Music Club, plans to go to college but isn't quite sure yet of what career she might want to pursue. Her hobbies are gymnastics, swimming, and working with crafts. According to Polly, the best way to be a good friend is "to show that you can be trusted in any way and at any time". When asked why she thought she was chosen as Class Favorite, she replied, "I feel that I am, or at least try to be, friendly with everyone and fun to be with".

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# Students Reveal Christmas 'Wish List'

By: Kim Stiles & Susan Darnell

With Christmas only 10 days away, most of us have already made our 'wish list'. Here are a few of the things some of L.O.H.S. students are wishing for this Christmas.

- Joanie Colson - "Something exciting to do every night."
- Mona Beyer - "To get rid of the frizzies and to get the straight look."
- Patty Souder - "A 1978 Vette"
- Shari Murphy - "A bottle of hair color like Mrs. Foster's."
- Gaye Watson - "For Ricky to be in town."
- Pam Bruce - "An engagement ring from David."

- Mark Page - "A 12 point buck."
- Tammie Hicks - "An engagement ring from Kenny."
- Daryl Hobbs - "To win the Christmas basketball tournament."
- Carolyn Davis - "A bouquet of white roses from a certain boy."
- Kelly Canter - "\$1,000."
- Mark Cruse - "To get my car repaired."
- Robin Chambers - "Rex Neihoff."
- Christie Chandler - "Baby Burps."
- Jackie Davenport - "A 1979 Camaro."
- Clifford Clark - "Stretch Armstrong."
- Joel Dreher - "A new subscription of 'Playboy'."
- Greg Doris - "A deer rifle."
- Diana Dodd - "A weekend on Fantasy Island with a certain someone."
- Melinda Peck - "Bobby Martin to return from the Marines and ring my doorbell Christmas morning."
- Janice Herrington - "Rub-a-dub Dolly."
- Melanie Rist - "Play Dough Barber Shop."
- Mike Hartig - "Choo-choo train."
- Steve Key - "A choo-choo train bigger than Mike's."
- Sam Boss - "Tonka Toy."
- Cheri Edwards - "A maroon Corvette with Peter Frampton in it."
- Mandy Tabor - "To get my braces off and five pounds of caramel."
- Bruce Tucker - "A date with Robyn Thompson, NOW!"
- Shane Jones - "To be on a deserted island with Racheal Brinker."
- John Bowman - "To meet Pope John Paul in a St. Louis disco."
- Karen Parkhill - "A 4-wheel drive truck."
- Kim Steger - "A big brother."
- Kim Austin - "To give one of my brothers to Kim Steger."
- Telina Whitledge - "For Christmas vacation to last until summer."
- Robyn Thompson - "For my hair to grow out or a date with S.S."



Kim Pleasant

## Rotarian Is Pleasant

By: Shari Murphy

Senior Kim Pleasant has been chosen Junior Rotarian for the month of December. Guidance counselor Dennis Griffith, selects on outstanding student to attend the four meetings at Griefs Restaurant.

Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pleasant and resides at 250 Seminole Drive. Kim was born in Searcy, Arkansas, and moved to Lone Oak just in time to start the third grade. When asked her opinion of Lone Oak, Kim replied, "I think it is a really good school. It has good teachers and most of the students are friendly and that is what makes a school good and enjoyable."

Kim is keeping quite busy her senior year with her extracurricular activities. She is president of Phi Alpha Delta, vice-president of Student Council, treasurer of Biology Club, treasurer of Quill and Scroll, ad manager of the OAK K, and a member of the OAK LEAVES staff.

After a brief luncheon, the Rotarians listen to an interesting speaker. Attending these weekly meetings will give Kim a chance to meet some of the area businessmen.

Kim's ambition is to go into some kind of social work, and to help young people with their problems.

# Christmas Is...

By: Greta Hipp

There comes a time in every year when people allow their routine to be broken by festivities; when those who are all work allow themselves a little play. A time when the pressures of deadlines, appointments, and finances are replaced by the bonds of love, family, and hope. This special time is Christmas.

Christmas is a season laden with traditions. The three wise men began the tradition of gift-giving. Now Christmas shopping is a very serious and time-consuming project. What to give whom is a question plaguing this season's shoppers. Great care must be taken for choosing the appropriate gift for that special someone. For example, you'd hardly wish to buy that powerful 1200 watt blow-dryer for your father (if he's bald), the bright red sweater for your conservative grandfather, or an umbrella for that older sister who plans to move to Arizona next month. Although care is taken for choosing a Christmas gift, it is "the thought that counts."

Christmas also has a tradition of great art. This religious and joyful celebration has inspired many masterpieces: artworks ranging

from beautiful nativity scenes painted by the greatest artists of centuries past, to the more recent paintings of the American people during the holiday by Norman Rockwell; from Handel's classical "Messiah" to the well loved carols, such as "Silent Night," "Jingle Bells," and "White Christmas." Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol," and the famous poem, "Twas the Night Before Christmas," are immortal stories cherished by adults as well as children.

Christmas is laughter: Laughter-filled days spent gift-shopping, sledding, or reminiscing; laughing at your friends when they pile six people on a single sled and all end up on their backsides at the bottom of Rolling Hills' steepest hill; laughing at yourself after 4-wheeling through fresh snow-drifts and getting stuck; smiling as you all sit toasting marshmallows in a blazing fireplace and as you enjoy the season's exciting parties and dances.

This is a time to be with friends and family, and by yourself, to appreciate the moment for what it really is. Christmas is times future; for Christmas, like time, will always be.

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# Meet The Students

By: Michelle Hendricks, Chet Overstreet & Donna Groves

Hi! This is your Roving Reporter with "Meet the Students," the newspaper column that asks you, the student, controversial questions about the world around you.

**Question: What overly extravagant Christmas gift would you like to receive?**

**Paul Mitchell**—A stereo from Santa Claus.

**Linda Anderson**—A new car from anybody.

**Alice Whitfield**—A 6-foot, tall, dark, and handsome guy with brown eyes and blond hair.

**Aimee Hooker**—A big kiss from a certain someone in Iran.

**Question: What is your favorite Christmas story? Why is it your favorite?**

**Scott Bratton**—"The Night Before Christmas," because in that story Santa Claus comes.

**Rhonda Watson**—"Scrooge," because he is so stingy and afraid someone is going to take advantage of him.

**Terri Armstrong**—"Frosty the Snowman," because I think he is cute and he reminds me of someone I know.

**Question: Do you think the deaths of all those people belonging to that religious cult in Guyana served any purpose at all?**

**Ken Jones**—I think it proved that all of these religious cults are just insane.

**Anna Fulkerson**—They worshipped Jones and he wasn't God. They died needlessly.

**Terry Quinlan**—Of course not! I think what they did was stupid!

**Question: Do you think the conversion of the United States to the metric system will be favorably accepted by the American public?**

**Tonis Barkley**—I think by some it will and by some it won't. But in time I think it will have to be accepted because many major in-

dustries and companies are already using it.

**Shane Ellington**—No, the younger people are being taught this but the total conversion will be a disaster I think, because the older people will have a more difficult time of it than the young.

**Sherre Marshall**—I believe there will be many complaints to the changing over but eventually the people of the United States will have to accept it in order to communicate with others in years to come.

**Question: Are there any activities you would like to see take place at Lone Oak High School in the future that have not been seen in the past? If so, what are they?**

**Susan Edwards**—I think it would be great if they had a prom for freshmen and sophomores. That way they would feel as though they are just as much a part of the school as the juniors and seniors do.

**Lisa Jones**—There should be a girl's softball team because the boys have a baseball team and we should have the same opportunities that they have.

**Michelle Presley**—I would like to see the band form a winterguard, with flags and rifles.

# Students Resolve For The New Year

By: Shari Murphy, Gaye Watson & Connie Miller

**Mark Bagwell** - To get my mind on my business.

**Warren Crissman** - To seek out and explore strange new worlds, to discover new life and new frontiers, to boldly go where no man has gone before.

**Kathy Bechtold** - For the girls' basketball team to have a winning season.

**Melody King** - I resolve to keep losing weight.

**Randy Lowery** - To make straight A's on my report card my senior year.

**Cissy Martin** - To try to understand why Mrs. Foster's D.S. is so strict and boring.

**Cheryl Luigs** - To make higher than a 75 on Mr. Heflin's Geometry tests.

**Jeff Lawrence** - To keep Linda Witt happy and try to think of more things to write in this space next year.

**Kirt Langston** - I resolve to find the "Holy Grail" before summer vacation.

**Peggy Lee** - I resolve to grow at least 2 inches and get a date with a certain good looking guy.

**Robby Roberson** - To keep on smoking, and work more in Business Law.

**Kerry Shelton** - To try to do better in school.

**Kevin Ezell** - To try to make others happy.

**Kim Moore** - To get a hold of a certain (Android).

**Melanie Mueller** - Kim Moore and I resolve to erase the gigantic war game that we drew on the board in Mrs. Foster's room.

**Rex Neihoff** - To graduate and get crazy the whole year, since I hope it is my last year of school.

**Susan Darnell** - To make my current affair work out. HA!

**Christina Schwegman** - To win the Ky. Derby someday.

**Mr. Bernie Behrendt** - To help everyone to have a positive attitude.

**Kim Stiles** - To remember things better and try harder at what I'm working on.

**Susan Minton** - To not lose my temper as much and to get through the year without having a nervous breakdown.

**Kim Coleman** - To do better in my school work, especially Algebra II.

**Sheree Marshall** - For Greg and me to stay together all through 1979, '80, etc.

**Brian Wyatt** - To quit smoking.

**Donna Brugger** - To lose twenty pounds by April.



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## Thespian Performance Is Successful

By: Keith Sullivan  
The premier performance of the dinner theatre at Lone Oak High School can certainly be considered a success:

"Tom Jones" was presented December 2 and 3 in the cafeteria. The performances were excellent, and the atmosphere created by the dinner set off just the right feel-

ing of relaxation for the comedy to be performed.

A special thanks goes to Mrs. Hardy, for heading the dinner, and to Mrs. Leeper, and Mrs. Wyatt, and all other parents for their help with the dinner and any other support they gave. Plans for future productions are being made.

## FFA Attends National Convention

By: Steve Beals  
The Fifty-First National FFA Convention of the Future Farmers of America was held November 7-10 in Kansas City, Missouri. The theme for this year's convention was A Golden Past—A Brighter Future.

Julian Mitchell, Mark Bagwell, Mike Futrell, Anthony Hook, and John Bowman were representatives from Lone Oak FFA.

While in Kansas City the Future Farmers saw many points of interest, including the Truman Library and the Agriculture Hall of Fame. Upon returning from the

convention each representative gave a report to his class on the convention.


The convention was highlighted by speeches by President Jimmy Carter, who is a former FFA member, and Nationally known Radio commentator Paul Harvey.

Stephanie Cates received the National Runner-up Award in the Central Regional in her Horse Proficiency Contest.

Plans are now being made by the FFA for distributing Christmas baskets to the elderly and needy in the community.

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# A Bagged-Up Christmas

**By: Greta Hipp**

Twas the night before Christmas,  
When all through the pad,  
Everyone was eating,  
Especially Dad.  
The table was set with food galore,  
But we were still yelling for more,  
more!

The children were stuffing  
themselves full of junk,  
While much older people were  
getting quite drunk,  
And Ma in her apron and I in my  
jeans,  
Both started to munch on a big  
plate of beans.

On the very next day we all were  
so sick,  
Our bellies were puffed like a big  
old fat tick.

Away to the kitchen I ran like a  
deer,  
To stop the aroma of souring beer.

Caught in my dilemma of left-over  
supply,  
In came the Man from Glad,  
straight from the sky.

He was dressed all in white from  
his head to his shoes,  
And his clothes even shone with a  
diamond or two.

A bundle of plastics was flung on  
his back,  
He was a peddler, just opening his  
pack.  
His teeth how they twinkled! His  
dimples how merry!  
His cheeks were like roses, his  
nose like a cherry.

The belt round his waist was tied  
in a bow  
And the hair on his head was  
died white as snow.  
With gloves on his hands he  
stored up the food,  
But even though helpful, the job  
was quite crude.

He finished the job, then he flew  
out the door.  
He circled the roof and came by  
once more.

But I heard him exclaim, and I  
knew he'd gone mad,  
"Merry Christmas to All from the  
Neat Man from Glad!!"



Members attending KUNA were: Freshmen Randy Pigg, Jimmy Boggess; Juniors Julie Pirtle, Cindy Darnell, Melanie Mueller; Freshman David Overby; Senior Kelley Peck; Freshman Julie James; Junior Susan Minton and Freshmen David Lentz and Robert Lee.

## Choir Celebrates Christ's Birth

**By: Chet Overstreet**

As the day of Christ's birth draws near, the Lone Oak High School Choir will help celebrate it by performing Handel's "Messiah".

The Messiah, Handel's most successful and best known oratorio, was composed in the year 1741 in twenty four days.

Selections from the oratorio, which is a text set on a sacred or epic theme for chorus, soloists, and orchestra will be presented by the choir. Senior Robin Steele, and juniors Terri Taylor and Eric Hall will be the soloists during the concert.

The program will be held at Immanuel Baptist Church on December 21.

## Senior Citizens To Attend Tea

**By: Cheryl Housman**

The Beta Club of Lone Oak High School has scheduled their annual Senior Citizen's tea for Sunday, December 17. This year's setting for the tea is in the cafeteria where there will be cakes, tea, and punch served. Popular carols will be sung and there will be a drawing held for a door prize.

The club begins their work in November, in order for the decorating, advertising, and prizes committees to join together to make this Christmas event a success. It will be from 1:00 until 3:00 in the afternoon.

Invite those special Senior Citizens you know to attend so they can enjoy this opportunity to gather with friends for this festive occasion. Better still, arrange to go by and pick them up. Not only will they enjoy the evening but you'll feel better for having done this!

## Susan Minton Is President of KUNA

**By: Connie Miller**

Members from the Lone Oak Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs attended the Kentucky United Nations Assembly (KUNA) in Lexington, Kentucky on November 30, December 1 and 2.

While attending KUNA, Junior Susan Minton ran for the office of President of the General Assembly and won the honor for the 1979 KUNA. Susan had to campaign and give a speech at the banquet of nations. She will preside over the Executive Council and all sessions of the General Assembly. Susan is the first woman to serve on the state YMCA board.

Each club represented a country of the United Nations. The Lone Oak Tri-Hi-Y represented India and the Hi-Y represented Denmark.

The clubs attending presented a bill to a committee that would recommend it favorable or unfavorable for council, then if it's passed by council, it's sent to the General Assembly and debated.

The bill presented by the Tri-Hi-Y was entitled "Recommending Population Policies for all United Nations Countries."

Members attending were: Tri-Hi-Y—Senior Kelley Peck, Juniors Susan Minton, Cindy Darnell, and Melanie Mueller, and Freshman Julie James. Hi-Y—Sophomores Randy Pigg and David Overby,

Freshmen Jimmy Boggess, Robert Lee, and David Lentz.

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Senior Nancy Williams is ready for nightlife and discos in this attractive three piece suit. The black satin, straight-leg pants with white trim - Rumble Seats, the white tuxedo shirt - Gordon Peters, and the black, silver, and gold metallic mesh vest - Organically Grown.



Waian Dixon, a senior, is elegantly dressed for a holiday party in this Qiana, maroon, halter dress - Young Edwardian, the delicate pink lace coverup - Judy Knapp of California.



Here, Waian and Nancy model two definitely sharp outfits. Waian's corduroy pants and vest by Star Ferry and turtleneck sweater by Tom Boy. Nancy's colorful patchwork blazer by Peerless of Boston, peach blouse by Dearborn and pleated tweed pants by Tom Boy.

## Susan's Styles

by Susan Darnell

This season brings dressy holiday apparel. The focus is on soft, shimmery body-hugging styles with graceful lines. These special looks are very versatile so you can look forward to wearing these clothes through the new year.

The fabrics are soft, slinky, iridescent, such as velvet, silk,

Qiana, and especially now, satin. You may want to mix them, such as a satin tunic with panne velvet shirt, blazer with satin-trimmed lapel and straight trousers trimmed down the side with satin. Accessorize this with a sequin bow tie.

Berry colors are exceptionally popular. These colors set the outfits off looking festive. Suits or dresses adorned with red and white velvet makes it the ultimate Christmas-time choice.

Dazzle them under disco lights with a sumptuous slinky dress. For instance, an off-the-shoulder, halter, or low-cut dress with a full sweeping skirt made of silk charmeuse. Or, if you are more daring than that, try a body suit paired with a skirt showing a flash of leg with front or side slits sometimes daringly up to the

thigh. A newer "night-life" look is the velvet tuxedo suit with pleated shirt, blazer with satin-trimmed lapel and straight trousers trimmed down the side with satin. Accessorize this with a sequin bow tie.

The classic look of a single-breasted blazer and a slim skirt is a wise choice; you can wear this suit to a party with an alluring camisole or to school over a blouse. Also, a pale shawl-collar dress will do nicely for party and casual dress. Fleecy sweaters with dolman or bat-wing sleeves over snazzy pants is simple but flattering partywear.

Make the most of the holidays with these great festive looks whether it be for dancing or partying!



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Ken Hancock

## Rinella, Hancock Take Top Honors

**By Tina Mullen**  
Seniors John Rinella and Ken Hancock received top honors at the annual football banquet held on November 14.

The Richard Byrd Award was presented to Rinella on the basis of sportsmanship, leadership, and scholastic ability. He also received the most valuable offensive lineman award.

Hancock received the most valuable player and most valuable linebacker awards. He was previously named as an All WKC linebacker for his tremendous playing.

Another All WKC lineman, senior David Watts, was named as most valuable defensive lineman.

Seniors Terry Quinlan and John Paul Felker were also recognized for their hard work. Quinlan received the sportsmanship award, while Felker took the most valuable offensive back award.

Sophomore Steve Habacker, a safety running back, was awarded the Mr. Hustle trophy. The most improved player went to Junior Keith Downs. Sophomore Mike Hartig received the most valuable junior varsity player award. The most valuable freshman player award was given to Gabe Reeves.

The senior players and managers received plaques and the 13 players who attended all games and practices were given "hard-nose awards" by Coach Gibson.



John Rinella

## Sports Flash

**By: Tina Mullen**

December		
15	Lyon Co., VB-JVB	H
18	Jetton, Frosh	A
19	Tilghman, VB-JVB	A
28-30	Tilghman-Tourney, VB A	
January		
2	Fulton Co., VB-JVB	A
4	Ballard, VG	H
6	Calloway Co., VB-JVB	H
8	Jetton, Frosh	H
11	Lyon Co., BVG-Frosh	H
12	Heath, VB-VG	A
15	Heath, JVB-Frosh	H
16	St. Mary's, VB-VG	A
19	Symsonia, VB-JVB	H
22	Reidland, JVB-Frosh	A
23	Reidland, VB-VG	H
26	Tilghman, VB-VG	H

## Flash Demolish Bombers

**By: Cheri Edwards**

The Lone Oak Purple Flash demolished Ballard Memorial Bombers on the opponent's court. Ballard did not have a lead at any point in the game.

The first quarter of the game ended as the Flashes took an 18 point lead. Eleven more points were added to the margin by half time, the score being 48-19. The remaining half was much the same with quarter scores of 69-58 and the final count of 86-59.

Pacing the Flashes with individual points was Senior Shane Ellington, who accumulated 16. Within two points of Shane was another Senior, Bruce Dreher with 14 points. Three other Flashes scored in double figures and they were: Sophomore Wes Hagen with 12, Senior Kris Houser with 11, and Junior Stan Shuemaker with 10 points. Seniors Ken Hancock and Daryl Hobbs were both one point away from double figures with nine apiece and Junior Mark Bickerstaff added five

## Carol's Corner

**By: Carol Freeman**

The Lady Purple Flash carry a 4-3 record into their holiday break. The starting five when the Flash resume action against Ballard on January 4 is questionable as Coach Cliff Owen has alternated seven girls in the starting lineup. Seniors Theresa Bearden, Cheri Edwards, and LaDonna Powers; Juniors Kim Moore and Cheri Simmons; and Sophomores Kathy Bechtold and Sheri Smith have rotated in the starting spots.

Bearden, whose favorite shot is a layup on the fast break, is currently pumping in 10 points an outing. She thinks that depth is the team's strongest point. Bearden noted that she likes to play a running game which is close in the first half; however, she added that she likes to "run away" with the game in the last half.

Edwards likes to play defense the best, because "to score you must have defense". She admitted that she always eats hot cinnamon and apple oatmeal before each game.

Powers feels that defense is the team's strongest asset when everyone works together. "Lunar" likes to shoot 15-foot jumpers from off the wing, and she gets "psyched up" when the team first runs out on the court.

Moore's favorite shot is a turnaround jumper from the top of the key. She commented, "We'll be a good team if we can just keep our heads together".

Simmons likes to play a fast tempo game where the Flash wins

by a close margin. Simmons thinks that sometimes the team has problems getting "psyched, up". However, she added, "When we are all excited, we win".

Bechtold, who averages 12 points a game, thinks that speed is the team's strongest quality. She eats two Hershey bars before every game for "good luck".

Another superstitious person, Smith eats an apple before every game. She thinks that the fast break is the team's strongest point, while shooting inconsistency is the weakest point.

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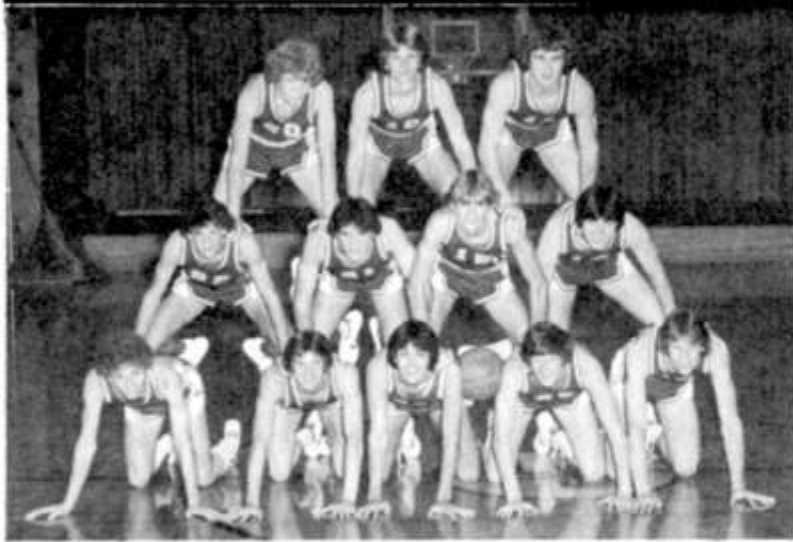
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### Foshee 'Pings' Away

**By: Carol Freeman**  
Senior Bob "Fosbee" Foshee upended Freshman Scott Bratton for the school ping-pong championship. "Fosbee" crushed Junior Kevin Ezell to take the junior-senior crown, and Bratton

downed Sophomore Mike Arant for the freshman-sophomore title. Foshee explained his dominating the tourney, "I used Bruce Dreher's and Gordon Johnson's autographed ping-pong paddle, which can't be beat.

## Guys Gain Semi-Finals

**By: Cheri Edwards**  
The Lone Oak Purple Flash boys basketball team were defenders of the St. Mary Thanksgiving Tournament. The Flash won their first game but lost to Carlisle County in the semi-finals.

The first battle of the Flash was with the Lowes Blue Devils. The Flash breezed to an easy victory after leading in every quarter. The halftime buzzer sounded with the score 33-27 and at the end of the third period the Flash had drawn a big margin of 51-36. The game ended with the clock showing a 70-57 score and Lone Oak, victorious.

Scoring found three of the Flashes starting five spots in double figures. They were Senior Bruce Dreher with 17, Stan Shumaker, junior, with 19 and Senior Ken Hancock with 12. Other scorers included Mark Bickerstaff, junior, Sophomore Wes Hagen, Seniors Shane Ellington and Kris Houser who added 8, 6, 4, and 4 points respectively.

The second bout of the Flash was a heartbreaker in which the Flash was defeated by Carlisle County Comets, 66-61. During the entire game the scores were continuously close and after both the first and second periods of play the game was a tied ballgame at 16 and 31 respectively. In the third period, the Comets pulled out on top 48-45 and the game ended with a final score of 66-61.

Three Flash players were again in double figures and they were Stan Shumaker, Kris Houser and Bruce Dreher with 24, 10, and 16

points respectively. Wes Hagen, chipped in 5 while Ken Hancock and Senior Daryl Hobbs added 4 points each.



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### Lady Flash Claim Two

**By: Carol Freeman**  
LONE OAK 58 REIDLAND 42  
The Lady Flash led at all stops en route to a 58-42 thrashing of the Greyhounds. Junior Kim Moore paced the Oakers with 16 points, and Sophomore Kathy Bechtold followed with 12 markers. Sheri Smith, a sophomore, tossed in 7 points. Senior Theresa Bearden and Sophomores Tracy Burton and Tina Mullen each scored 6 points, and Senior LaDonna Powers added 5 points.

LONE OAK 63 BALLARD 61  
The Flash rallied from an 11 point deficit in the first quarter to squeak past the Bombers. Junior Cheri Simmons scored the winning basket on a 6-foot jumper with one minute left in the game. Coach Owen commented, "Our outside shots weren't falling through the hoop, so we began to take the ball to the hole." He felt that defense was the key to the game. "We played great defense that Ballard couldn't solve," he added. Powers led all scorers with 18 points, and Bearden gave a 17 point effort. Bechtold had 11 markers, while Burton followed with 6. Senior Cheri Edwards and Moore each scored 4 points, and Simmons added three points.



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## Lady Flash Crush Cards

By: Tina Mullen

The Lady Flash rolled by the Livingston Cardinals 64-35 at the Cards' gym.

The Flash ran up an 18-0 lead with 30 seconds left in the first quarter before Livingston could get on the board. The Lady Oakers took the halftime lead of 28-18.

When the teams returned after the break the game story remained the same. The Flash came away with the victory honors.

Theresa Bearden led the

Flash in scoring with 14 points. Tracy Burton and Kim Moore followed with 11 and 10 points, respectively. Kathy Bechtold added 8 points and pulled down 13 rebounds with Cheri Edwards coming up with seven rebounds.

Other scorers for the Flash were Cheri Simmons, LaDonna Powers, and Lisa Downey with four apiece, and Tina Mullen added three. Sheri Smith, Dooper Winstead, and Karen Herndon also contributed two points each to lift the Oakers to their victory.

## Flash Face Mayfield In Christmas Tourney

By: Carol Freeman

The Paducah Tilghman Christmas Invitational promises to be a well-matched, exciting tourney. Among its entrants are four of the top five teams in the region and the St. Mary Invitational Champion, Marshall County and St. Mary open the tourney at 12:00 on December 28, while Lone Oak and Mayfield clash in the following game. Heath and Livingston Central meet at 7:00 and Carlisle County and Tilghman tangle in the nightcap. All eight teams could be legitimate contenders for this year's crown.

Seventh-ranked Carlisle County battled their way to the brink of the St. Mary Tournament before bowing to Livingston Central. Forward Chuck Hayden, who plays much bigger than his 6'0" frame, leads his team in scoring and rebounds.

Heath, ranked tenth in the region, returns only one starter, Freddie Morris. Morris was ranked in the top ten region players in a Courier-Journal pre-season poll. Heath has a good crop of juniors, probably the best is 6'5" forward-center Hal Skinner.

Livingston Central is aiming for their second tourney championship this season. Over the Thanksgiving holidays, the Cards beat Ballard, St. Mary, and Carlisle to win the St. Mary Invitational. 6'3" forward Gary Blaine and 6' guard Ricky Ringstaff are the players to watch for the Cards.

Lone Oak is looking for their first Christmas title since 1965.

### Flashes Maul Bulldogs

By: Cheri Edwards

Ken Hancock, a senior, led the Flashes in scoring as they crushed the Brookport Bulldogs, 93-68.

Five other Oakers obtained double figures and the team collected a total of 70 rebounds. Other players in double figures were: Seniors Shane Ellington, Kris Houser, and Daryl Hobbs, Junior Stan Shuemaker, and Sophomore Wes Hagen, scoring 17, 12, 13, 12, and 11 respectively. Bruce Dreher tossed in 8 points and led all rebounders by pulling down 15 rebounds. Houser shot a perfect 100% by connecting on 5-5 from the field.

The Junior Varsity team also won their round with Brookport easily, 86-25.

6'1" Senior Bruce Dreher has moved to the outside this year, and consistently pumps the ball in from as far as 20 feet. Stan Shuemaker, a 5'11" junior, continues to lead the team in assists with his timely passing. Kris Houser, a 5'9" guard, is taking the ball to the hoop more this year, and sophomore Wes Hagen is gaining experience as the third guard. 6'3" center Ken Hancock and 6'4" reserve center Shane Ellington are becoming more aggressive on the boards, as well as a pair of 6'1" forwards Daryl Hobbs, a senior, and junior Mark Bickerstaff.

Marshall County returns one starter 5'10" guard Chris Orr who is a senior. Brad Dunigan, a 6'1" forward, was the sixth man last year, however, he started several of the Marshalls' last games.

Top-ranked Mayfield boasts the best player in the region, 6'9", 230

pound David Youngblood, according to a Courier-Journal poll. Youngblood, a senior, and Junior Wes Mills, a 5'11" guard, click well together.

Third-ranked St. Mary sports three returning starters, Jeff Reidford, Ronnie Scheer, and Donald Vinson. Vinson, a 6'4" center, has been out with a broken foot since the beginning of the season, and the Vikings haven't fared too well without him. But Vinson, an All-Purchase returner known for his slam-dunks, should be ready to play in the tourney.

Tilghman, rated second in the region, has two returning starters, 6'3" center Richard Abraham and 6'2" forward David Lambert. 5'9" Greg Overstreet was the third guard. The other "Big Blue" men have virtually no experience. However, the sophomore Tornados look promising, and 6'1" Junior Larry Beard has some "smooth moves".



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