

Members of the newly formed stage band warm up before beginning practice.

Crisp Initiates Stage Band

By: Chet Overstreet

A new organization under the direction of Mr. Crisp, band director, has recently been resumed at Lone Oak High School. The group is the Lone Oak Stage Band.

The stage band consists of a number of musicians, usually brass players. The members meet on Tuesday nights from 7:00 until about 9:00. They play jazz-style songs or songs written just for stage band. The various instruments involved in the band are saxophones, trombones, trumpets, tuba, piano, drums, and guitar.

Students participating in the group are junior Susan Lynn, and freshman Todd Dowdy on alto

sax. Junior Kathy Cole, and sophomore Jeff Riddle play tenor sax, and Kenneth Bristoe, freshman, plays baritone saxophone. Charles Collins and Bruce McFall, juniors, and David Reed and Lee Stacy, sophomores, join in on trombone. Seniors Craig Gilliam and Bill Robbins play trumpet along with Steve Crews and Andy Elbon sophomore and freshman respectively. Junior Jeff Vaughn plays tuba, junior Chet Overstreet chimes in on piano, Robert Primeau, senior, keeps the beat on drums, and Keith Sullivan, senior, strums the guitar for the group.

The stage band plans to give small concerts to area elementary and middle schools.

Donate A Gift Of Life!

By: Cheryl Housman

Would you like to help someone who has a blood disease, or someone who was in an automobile accident suffering an excessive blood loss? If so, you have an opportunity to do so by donating one pint of blood to the Red Cross on April 20, here at our school.

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Give a gift of life between 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. in the school library on April 20.



Vietnamese students study hard to adjust to American customs at school, and at play.

Refugees Find Refuge Here

By: Michelle Hendricks

Lone Oak Elementary is welcoming three new students from Vietnam. However, these children are being welcomed by smiles, friendly gestures, small gifts of books, pencils, etc. at they could not speak any English when they first started attending school.

First grade teacher Mary Faith Winn has the Vietnamese, Quyen, Nu and Oai Duong, (pronounced Gwen, Nu, and Y Young) in her class.

Their classmates reacted in wonder and awe upon their arrival, as they were curious why these three children had darker skin and hair and dark eyes different from their own. The class also was fascinated and spellbound by the three children's jargon.

Nu, a girl, aged nine, Quyen and Oai, boys, age seven and six, sat quietly through the first few hours of school. However, after receiving presents of books, they opened up with giggles and foreign chatter.

The children, used to eating mainly rice, chicken, pork, and vegetables, seemed to enjoy the food served in the cafeteria. They were especially thrilled by ice cream.

In teaching the children, Mrs. Winn points to an object, says what it is, and they repeat what she says. This method of communicating seems to be working. On their third day when leaving the room, Nu stated, "goodbye, Mrs. Winn, see you tomorrow".

The children also have a teacher-aide and a tutor from Lone Oak High School working with them. They help teach the three Vietnamese children their colors, the alphabet and basic fundamentals.

The Vietnamese students, eager to learn, are very artistic. They

work hard on their class assignments, and like to get smiley faces on well-deserving papers.

The Duong family lived in South Vietnam. In 1975, the Communist government took over their homeland, and everyone was required to give the government all their possessions. The Vietnamese could not rebel or they would "disappear", never to be seen again.

These Vietnamese are commonly called the "boat people". They acquired this nickname from their method of leaving their homelands. Hundreds packed on any type boat available to escape the Communist's limitations.

The Duong family on a small boat approximately 80 feet by 75 feet left quietly at 2:00 a.m., being very cautious to not arouse Communist officials attention. About 275 people squeezed on this small boat with the Duong family. After three days traveling with no food or water, their boat began to sink. They managed to SOS the Malaysian Coast Guard which took them to a camp in Malaysia.

This family was very fortunate to make the journey even as far as Malaysia. However, other refugees were not so lucky. Mr. Duong's sister, her husband and children also left Vietnam. Their boat, with approximately 450 on board, sank eight hours after leaving, drowning everyone on board.

There were thousands of refugees at the camp where the Doung family stayed for about seven months. The International Red Cross furnished food for everyone there.

Through the aid of the United States Catholic Conference, the refugees were able to acquire an organization or responsible individual as a sponsor to a new homeland.

After the physical examinations and immunizations were over, the family boarded a plane in Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia. They landed in Tokyo, Japan, and from there they flew to Seattle, Washington. They boarded another plane en route to Chicago, Illinois. Their next destination was Paducah, but due to the heavy snow and ice which hit our area in February, Barkley Airport was closed. Consequently the Duong family was stranded in Chicago for two additional days. Their last flight was re-routed to Evansville, Indiana, where sponsors picked up two families and brought them to Paducah.

The Duong family's Paducah sponsor is J. Paul Wurth, who is devoting much time and attention to seeing that the Duong family has anything they need until the family is able to provide for themselves. In addition to supplying material and emotional support, Mr. Wurth also spends several hours, trying to teach the family English.

Mr. Wurth volunteered to help after learning of these people's plight through the USCC.

Many individuals and church organizations are also helping the Duong family. The family hopes to partly reimburse USCC for their flight expense to the United States when they are financially able.

Mr. Wurth enjoys being a sponsor and looks upon it "as a sense of helping others in need. They are easy to work with, and so grateful for everything people have done to help them adjust and adapt".

The Duong family seem happy to be in Kentucky and find the people very friendly and generous. The happy smiles on their faces express their gratitude to all who have helped them, even though they are unable to verbalize all their feelings now!



Prom Promises To Get Seniors "On Down The Road"

By: Greta Hipp

The Class of '79 may be surprised to find that the juniors plan to give them a grand final prom set to the theme of "The WIZ".

Prom will be held at the Jaycee Civic Center on April 27 from 10 until 1. A special feature of this year's dance will be music by Flight 602. Flight 602, this area's most highly acclaimed group, will provide sounds ranging from hard rock and top 40's to disco, including several hits from the current movie, "The WIZ".

Many preparations will have to be made to make this year's prom "special". Full responsibility of these preparations rests upon the shoulders of the junior class.

Already committees have been formed to take care of the different aspects of these preparations. These committees meet after school and during Directed

Study to discuss arrangements. Camilla Calhoun and Wendy Houser are co-chairmen of the ticket committee. Tickets will be given only to juniors and seniors as tradition dictates. The food committee will provide delicious refreshments to all prom-goers. Chairman of refreshments is Michele Presley, Chairman Renee Crutcher and her committee will be in charge of cleaning up after the dance. Last, but certainly not least, Dane Fulkerson and Marvin Quertermous will act as co-chairmen of the decorations committee.

Members of the decoration committee find theirs' an all-time-consuming task. Having decided upon "The WIZ" as the theme of this spring's prom, the juniors now find themselves with the delightful (?) task of transforming the civic center into an Emerald City.

Decorating possibilities include green and silver towers, a yellow brick road, bluebirds flying over rainbows, or perhaps even a glimpse of Oz himself. Plans are not yet definite.

Yet another decision to be made is whether or not prom will be formal. The formal tradition was broken at last year's disco-prom.

"We've talked about whether prom should be formal or not," commented Marvin Quertermous, "Most say that they think prom should be kept formal, but then others feel that the disco styles are easier to dance in."

Formal or not, juniors promise to send seniors "on down the road" to "somewhere over the Rainbow" for a prom we'll never forget.

Primeau Is Merit Finalist

By: Gaye Watson

Senior Robert Primeau is a National Merit Finalist. Last fall Robert took the PSAT test at ...O.H.S. In Kentucky, a minimum score of 196 must be made to qualify as a finalist. Robert made a 210 on the test.

Robert is now eligible for over 5000 scholarships, which will be distributed to the winners according to their needs. Winners are chosen according to their test scores, application answers, and grade averages.

A full schedule keeps Robert extremely busy. His classes are: Advanced Math, Advanced Chemistry, calculus, and physics. Robert also enjoys playing the drums in the high school band.

Robert hopes to attend Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, to major in Bio-medical Engineering.



National Merit test finalist Robert Primeau.

From The Principal

On March 5, 1979, we had at Lone Oak High School a public hearing on Improvement of Education. This hearing and the Improvement Act was mandated by the 1978 Kentucky General Assembly.

The Improvement Act provides a way for testing the 3rd, 5th, 7th, and 10th grades this year. The result will be beneficial to each student. It will identify each student's weakness, and give the information to the school so we can improve our program, and we can help each student to delete his or her weakness. This program will be done every year.

Our sophomores will be taking the test during the month of April.

Guidance

From Griffith

By: Penny Wheatley

Applications for Paducah Community College scholarships must be turned in no later than March 26, according to guidance counselor Dennis Griffith. If you have your registration fee turned in between March 26 and May 25, you may take the ACT Test on June 23. You may pick up your packets in Mr. Griffith's office. Applications for John Robinson scholarship and other local scholarships must be turned in by April 30.

Chet's Critique

I'm sure everyone has seen the movie or read the book "The Wizard of Oz". Well, now they have made the movie into a new musical version, "The Wiz", and it is playing at the Paducah Cinema.

As the movie begins, Dorothy, played by Diana Ross, is in her home in Brooklyn with all her family. The door to her apartment is opened and Toto runs out into a raging snowstorm. During Dorothy's attempts to catch her pet, she is swept away by the storm and encounters Glinda the Good, (Lena Horne) who sends her off on her journey through Oz. Dorothy falls through a huge Oz symbolizing the entry to the land of Oz. By doing this she breaks a spell, cast by the awful witch Evillene, which has turned the munchkins of Graffiti Land into

graffiti. They are grateful to Dorothy and tell her about the yellow brick road which leads to the Wiz, who they think can send her home. Dorothy looks for the yellow brick road but instead finds a scarecrow being harassed by four strange looking crows. She helps the scarecrow, Michael Jackson, and in turn he helps her find the road to the Wiz.

And so the story goes. There are, of course, many variations from the original. They find the tinman, Nipsey Russell, in an amusement park; the lion, Ted Ross, in front of a library; and the Wiz, Richard Pryor, hiding behind a huge metal face. He is still a big fake.

The second evil witch, Evillene, runs a sweat shop and her "flying monkeys" ride motorcycles and

catch Dorothy and her friends in the subway. Dorothy, Toto, and the lion are not put to sleep by poppies in a field but by a field of prostitutes who blow poppy dust in their faces. The five travelers encounter 300 dancers in the Emerald city, which change from green, to red, and then to yellow.

Going to see "The Wiz" might be a good three dollar investment. It is entertaining and will give you something to do on a boring night. There is a good message behind it, "Each of us have all the necessary qualities to cope with life but sometimes they appear hidden to us and need to be brought to the surface". It is the theme for our prom this year which means it might be nice to see the film if you plan to attend prom so you'll appreciate the decorations more.

The OAK K

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Band members who received awards are: freshman Robin Rushing; sophomore David McCullough; junior Michelle Presley; sophomores Mary Jane Rouse and David Read; senior Garland Crowell; junior Renee Crutcher; freshman Susan Thompson; junior Laura Peavler and junior Todd Dowdy.



Here some of the solo and ensemble participants from the Choir relaxing happily after their day at contest.

Solos Are Superior; Ensembles Better Than Excellent

By: Chet Overstreet

Twenty-seven Lone Oak High School students received the highest rating of superior at the solo and ensemble contest at Murray State University held recently.

The students involved did not compete against other students,

but against themselves to see if they had the self-discipline and ability to work the numbers up to performance level and receive a superior for their efforts. The judges rate the students from 'one' which is 'superior' to 'five' which is 'poor'.

The Lone Oak High School Choir was represented well by not only the soloists but also by the madrigals. The madrigals as a group received a superior plus.

From the acappella choir in the soprano section, senior Jana Vandry, junior Terri Taylor, sophomores Susan Edwards and Miki York, and freshman Lisa Thompson received superiors, while sophomore Tammy Stonecipher received an excellent. Juniors Laura Peavler and Eric Hall and senior Mark Edwards from the alto, tenor, and bass sections respectively each received a superior.

The band also was represented well, not only by several soloists

but also by two ensembles. The ensemble was comprised of senior Kelly Siegfried, sophomore Mary Jane Rouse, and freshman Robin Rushing, each playing clarinet. Senior Robert Primeau and freshmen Tony Kitchen and Dwayne Bristoe comprised a percussion trio. Both groups received superiors.

Junior Michele Presley along with Miss Siegfried, Miss Rouse and Miss Rushing performed clarinet solos, each gaining superiors. From the flute section Renee Crutcher and Laura Peavler, juniors, freshmen Julie Lippert and Lisa Thompson received superiors for their solos and Lisa Herter received an excellent for her solo. Freshman Todd Dowdy played saxophone, sophomore David McCullough played trumpet, sophomore David Reed played trombone, and senior Garland Crowell played baritone and each received a superior.

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Spring Activates Tri-Hi-Y

By: Connie Miller

The Lone Oak Tri-Hi-Y will be a busy club during the next few months. They will be attending the Kentucky Youth Assembly, collecting for the heart fund, and helping with the bloodmobile.

The Kentucky Youth Assembly will be held March 29-31 at the Galt House in Louisville, KY. Fifteen members of the Lone Oak Tri-Hi-Y will attend the conference. Sponsors Mrs. Helfer, Miss Baker and LuAnne Smith, '78 graduate will also be present. The members attending K.Y.A. are: senior Kelley Peck; juniors, Camilla Calhoun, Kathy Cole, Cindy Darnell, Caroline Feldsien, Wendy Houser, Susan Minton, Jenny Park; sophomores: Malessa Easton, Karen Houser, Heather Longton, Laura Runge, Sheri Smith; and freshman Donna Douglas. Jenny Park will be running for the office of Secretary of State. Susan Minton will be Senate Committee I Chairman. Kelley Peck will participate as Door Keeper.

they are passed favorable, they go on to the Senate and on to the House of Representatives or vice-versa. After they are accepted by both, the bill passes unless it is vetoed by the Governor, Terry Smith of Murray.

Juniors Caroline Feldsien, Susan Minton, and Jenny Park traveled to Washington, D.C. to take part in the Washington Seminar on March 2 through March 7.

During their stay they visited the First Baptist Church where they sat above the first family's pew. During the day spent at Capital Hill they observed the House of Representatives in session. Next they attended a Congressional Prayer Breakfast with Rep. Carroll Hubbard, Rep. Mazzoli, and Sen. Huddleston. They also observed a Senate committee hearing chaired by Senator Birch Bayh from Indiana.

During their stay in Louisville, the delegates will present two bills. The first bill, authored by Jenny Park and Karen Houser, is called "Mandatory requirements for the electors of Kentucky". The second, authored by Susan Minton and Sheri Smith, is called "Beneficial help for abused children". These bills will first go to committees to be discussed, and then if

Thespians Make Plans

By: Keith Sullivan

The Thespians contest play cast, which went to Murray on February 17, returned with some very good results. The cast presented a play entitled "This Ark is Leaking" and placed third in overall competition. Two members, Becky DiSylvestro, and Ken Jones, both freshmen, were selected to the Regional All-Star cast.

The touring casts presented a successful performance at Fremont Elementary school and are presently practicing for larger engagements. Performances at Lone Oak Elementary, Hendron Elementary and several other county schools have been arranged and an offer concerning performance at the Paducah Mall is being negotiated. This offer will include three performances, coinciding with the car show to be given there. Plans are also being made to perform at schools in Illinois and Tennessee.



Kentucky Youth Assembly delegates.

FFA Wins In Regional Contest

By: Steve Beals

Terry Dukes, Lone Oak FFA member, won first place in Regional FFA Contest in Agriculture Placement held recently at Murray State University. Bruce McFall, junior, won first place in the Regional FFA Treasurers Book Contest. Both will represent the region in the state contest in June.

Others receiving high ratings were: Bobby Ezell, Vegetable Production, superior 2nd; Bill Adams, Home Improvement, superior 3rd; Rodger Cooper, Beef, superior 3rd; Tanna Myatt, Secretary Book, superior; Tim Shefler, Nursery Operation, superior 2nd; and Doug Barnes, Tobacco, excellent.



Bruce McFall

FHA Plans Activities

Tammy Stewart, senior, has been awarded a State FHA degree and will receive this honor at the State FHA meeting in Louisville, on March 29-30, 1979. The State Degree is the highest award of achievement that can be presented to a FHA student.

Plans are also in the making for the FHA annual trip, the Parent Banquet, and election of new FHA officers before the close of school.

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The Varsity Cheerleaders, who won 2nd place in Harwood, Tina Duncan, Leisa Neihoff, Gayla the district are from left, Wendy Houser, Teresa Griggs, Tanya Jackson, and Susan Miller.

Varsity Cheerleaders Place Second

By: Patty Souder & Kim Stiles

The Lone Oak High School cheerleaders placed second in the District Cheerleading Competition held at Heath High School earlier this month.

The squads in competition were Heath winning first place and Lone Oak second place. St. Mary, Tilghman, and Reidland also competed.

The first and second place winners from each district advanced to the Regional Cheerleading Competition held at Calloway County on Saturday, March 10.

The first, second and third place winners were Murray, Mayfield, and Heath respectively. Lone Oak, Hickman Co., Wingo, Fulton Co., and Calloway Co. also participated.

The squads entering competition were required to perform two sideline cheers, one gymnastic cheer, one freeze ending cheer, and a pom pom routine. They were also judged on appearance.

Ellington Is March Rotarian

By: Kim Stiles

Senior Shane Ellington has been selected as the Junior Rotarian for March. Shane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Ellington.

This is Shane's first year at Lone Oak High School. He attended Reidland High School for three years before coming to Lone Oak. Shane's comments about LOHS are: "The students are friendly and especially helpful to transfer students".

Shane is taking a full load of classes his senior year. They consist of sociology, drivers education, government, Accounting I, and family living. In addition to this, he is a member of the Varsity basketball team and the Future Business Leaders of America. After graduating from high school, Shane plans to attend Paducah Community College and study business.

Since he is the Jr. Rotarian for the month, Shane will attend Rotary Club luncheons at Grief's each Wednesday with Jr. Rotarians from other schools and business leaders from our community.

Shane said, "I think it is a great honor to be chosen as Jr. Rotarian because it will keep me informed about community projects". He also stated that he thinks it is very important to have a Jr. Rotarian each month, "Because we can learn from the adults and they can learn from the students".

Meet The Students

By: Donna Groves, Chet Overstreet & Michelle Hendricks

Hi! This is your Roving Reporter interviewing you, the student, with questions about the world around you.

Question: What are your thoughts about the suspension and expulsion rules adopted by the McCracken County Board of Education?

Cathy Jenkins - Rules should have been made about these situations but the rules should have been brought to our attention earlier.

Charles Finnell - Nothing has ever been done about expulsion and suspension before and probably nothing will be done now. They are just trying to scare the students. I feel the rules aren't fair at all.

Jill Lawrence - I don't like the idea and I don't think it will affect anything or anyone.

Question: Do you feel Jimmy Carter has done a good job as President of the United States? Why do you feel this way?

Steve Crews - I do not think he is doing as good a job as possible and he is ignoring some of the important issues.

David Reed - Some of his predecessors have had ideal characteristics as the President of the United States, but the issues that President Carter has dealt with have been rather difficult. He is doing a fairly good job.

Question: What do you like or dislike about the OAK K?

Tammy Waggoner - I like the way they do the articles on the band.

Savona Gilbert - I wish they would involve more and different people.

Susan Miller - I like the different stories and I think they report a lot of information, but I think that there should be different people in "Of the Month" and a much better variety of the people whom the stories are about.

Terri Wyatt - I like the way they get involved with the students in their surveys and I wish they would do more of it.

Question: What do you think about the Michelle Triola Marvin and Lee Marvin lawsuit case?

Julie McGowan - I think he should pay her something but not half of his earnings. If they were married, she still shouldn't get that much.

Tracy Burton - I don't think that this case should have gone to court. Since they were not married he is not obligated to her.

Tammy Stonecipher - I feel that the Michelle T. Marvin lawsuit is quite dumb. If Michelle had been thinking from the beginning she would have married Lee to insure some benefits. If you agree with Michelle here's something to think about: If Lee had gone in debt during those years, should Michelle pay half of the debt?!

Richard Murphy - I don't think she should get any money from him because it was her choice to stay with him, she could have left any time. In the first place, she was just living off his money.

Question: If gasoline prices rise, will your crusin' be limited?

Jeff Lawrence - I suppose small limitations may be placed on me but I think if I've got my own money I could go where I want.

John Bowman - There will be a great decrease in the crusin'. People will go toward the smaller cars or even motorcycles.

Do you have any suggestions as to how the quality of our prom can be improved?

Kim Hatton - They should get a live band and not spend as much money on decorations.

Kim Lamb - Change the theme. "The Wiz" doesn't strike me as super-romantic.

Kim Stiles - No, the ones in the past three years have been good.

Greta Hipp - I think we should have a photographer that will spend more time to make the couples' pictures look better.

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Prom Night: Your Night To Shine

By: Susan Darnell

Prom night is a special night. It is a romantic time for all juniors and seniors to enjoy themselves and create happy times to look back on.

The dress for this occasion should be formal and fabulous. Check out the flirty look of an off-the-shoulder long dress with a top ruffle. A camisole with a front button closing and a petticoat adorned with lace creates a feminine idea. Like a soft, sleek look? Then try a long dress gathered at the waist with a draping neckline and shoulder ties.

Whether your dress is floor length or disco-length here are a few nice touches. Add a ribbon tied in a bow around the waist with long streamers, trim ruffles and tiers with lace, or try threading ribbons through eyelet lace.

And to keep your corsage from getting crushed while you dance, pin it to your shoulder pouch. Or, if it's a nosegay, tie it to your wrist; this looks especially pretty with a long-sleeved dress.

Adorn hair with curls, braids, combs, ribbons, and even tiny flow-

ers such as baby's breath. To add to the night's romance, wear your hair in a french twist or chignon with dangling tendrils.

Make this a prom you won't forget with the looks they'll all remember!



Junior Kayla Mason is ready for prom night in this yellow polyester peasant style dress with accordion pleated skirt and lace bodice.



Junior Sonia Richardson prepares for her big night in an off white spaghetti strap halter dress with bouclay knit jacket.

Fashions By Whistlestop



This taupe lingerie look spaghetti strap dress of ployester with a shirred shoulder jacket that wraps and ties is modeled by senior Gayla Griggs.



Senior Tyran Bloomingburg begins her prom night dressed in a mauve grecian style polyester dress that ties on the shoulders and a blouson top tied with a rope belt.


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Senior Steve Warren prepares for prom in this 'White Kensington' by 'Palm Beach'.



Decked out in style senior Charles McGuire models the 'Blue Versailles'.



Junior Tim McKinney shows off the 'Ivory Versailles' tux also by 'After Six'.



Junior Chet Overstreet wears the 'Toast Bentley' by 'After Six'.

Tux, Tails, And Ties

By: Susan Darnell makes it perfect for This tux starts traditional and adds a contemporary touch. The Earthtones are in temporary touch. The style and so is the all-white 'Kensington' 'Ivory Versailles'. It emphasizes a self-faced peak lapel framed in white satin. The ritzy tux with satin facing or the hand-some tailcoat with contour shaping is enough to make any guy ravishing.

Tuxedos are the year-round use. Everlasting tradition of guys' formal wear. They appear in sugar white and enough other colors to satisfy any male taste. 'After Six' designs very impressive tuxedos. The 'Toast Bentley', a very versatile ensemble, is a medium brown tux that blends excellently with white as well as earthtone colors. Its medium tone

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The 'Blue Versailles', a proven shade, is highlighted by matching satin lapels and navy velvet accents. 'Palm Beach' designed the elegant 'White Kensington'.



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FBLA Members To Compete At MSU

By: Julie McGowan
 The Lone Oak Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America will be attending the Regional Conference at Murray State University on March 27. Of the 40 members that will be going to Murray, 29 are contestants in various business events. Those who place first, second, or third in their event will be eligible to attend the State Conference at Louisville from April 19-21. Members going on the trip will leave at 8:15 from the high school. The first assembly

will be held on the campus at 9:30. Afterwards, contestants will go to their respective events. At 5:30, an awards assembly will be held. Following this assembly, the members will return to the high school.

Contestants are as follows: Business Math, Tammee Henson; Name Tags, Kitty Griffin; Chapter Activities Report, Linda Finnell; Most Outstanding Project, Becky Buchanan; Money Management Project, Jeff Abell; Parliamentary Procedure, Shari Murphy, Lisa

Greene, Tony Finnell, James Bridges, Connie Miller, Jeff Abell; Business Communications, Julie McGowan; Poster, Angela Robinson, Kathy Clark; Mr. FBLA, Shane Ellington; Miss FBLA, Kim Traugher; Job interview, Stephanie Waggoner; Ex-temporaneous Speaking, Susan Minton; Public Speaking, Cindy Johnson; Business Law, Johnny Lamar; Office Procedure, Carmella Futrell; Accounting I, Bruce Tucker; Accounting II, Teresa Grubbs; Clerk Typist I, Deborah Poat; Clerk Typist II, Paula Carrico; Shorthand I, Lucinda Hawkins; Scrapbook, Jennifer Johnson; Bulletin Board, Lucinda Hawkins, Cindy Johnson, Donna Hamilton, Melody King; Penmanship, Linda Finnell. Greta Hipp will represent the Lone Oak Chapter in the Parade of Chapters.



FBLA Regional Conference contestants.

Biology Club "Takes A Hike"

By: Penny Wheatley
 The Biology Club will be heading for Huntsville, Alabama, tomorrow morning. They will visit a space museum where they will watch a film by the National Aeronautics Space Association (NASA). Sunday morning the club will tour the space museum, and will return to Lone Oak Sunday night.

The club will take a Shawnee National Backpacking trip on May 4. The object of the trip is to study the flora (plants and plant life) and fauna (animals and animal life) of southern Illinois. All club members must furnish their food, clothing, and shelter. They will return Sunday afternoon, May 6.

Finally, on the morning of May 19, the Biology Club will take a trip to the St. Louis Zoo in St. Louis Missouri. This trip will mostly be "for the fun of it". They

will return that night. Last Friday the club attended Camp Energy, which is located at the Land Between the Lakes. The trip was a Fish and Wildlife Management trip, provided by the Tennessee Valley Authority personnel. The purpose of this trip was to improve high school students' appreciation for wildlife. The students participated in such projects as cleaning out ponds, streams, etc. The club returned Sunday.

Although the students and sponsors: Mr. McGroarty, Mrs. Brugger and Mr. Wells, have a few more chigger bites, and although they may have discovered a few muscles that they did not know they had, they also have learned more about science and wildlife first hand than they could hope to get from any text.

Students Donate To Heart Fund

By: Cheryl Housman
 The Heart Fund drive is still in progress in our school. To stir up interest within our school, each grade is competing with the other three grades to see which grade can contribute the most money. The drive began on March 12 and will continue through March 31.

Other area high schools participating are: Reidland, Heath, Paducah Tilghman, and Lone Oak. The school contributing the most money will receive a trophy and a disco dance at Beefmaster's.

By contributing to the Heart Fund, one will have an opportunity to help someone with a physical need plus he may help his school enjoy a free dance!

LBL Hosts Hike Day

Spring Hike Day will be Saturday, April 7, 1979, in the northern portion of Land Between The Lakes (LBL). Registration will be at the North Information Station from 7 to 10 a.m.

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Frosh Find Finals

By: Cheri Edwards

The Lone Oak freshmen boys' basketball team fared well in the Second Regional Tournament held at Mayfield High School. They downed two area teams, St. Mary and Carlisle County, before falling to Ballard Memorial, in the finals, 59-38.

Frosh 39 St. Mary 38

The first game of the freshmen was against St. Mary Vikings, a team that had beaten them earlier in the season. The Flashes slid by the Vikings with a one point advantage, 39-38, and advanced to the semi-final action.

Shane Jones paced the Flash with a scoring of 18 points while Jeff Reed followed with 11 points.

Victor Shelby found seven points; Carey Carney and Greg Raney added two and one points respectively.

Frosh 53 Carlisle 35

The semi-final bout was a much easier one against Carlisle with the Flashes leading at all quarter finishes. The final score was 53-35, a margin of 18 points between the two teams.

Again Jones was the leader of scoring, this time with 14 points and Reed pumped in 13 points. Shelby netted nine points, Randy Rutherford compiled seven points and Carney added six points. Mark Kelso and Raney each chipped in two apiece.

Frosh 38 Ballard 59

The final game of the tournament was a depressing one for the Flash who were defeated by Ballard, 59-38. The closest the Flashes came to the Bombers was at halftime when the scoreboard showed, 27-23.

Only one Flash player obtained double figures and this was Reed who accumulated 10 points. Shelby was next in line with eight points while Carney and Rutherford each had seven points. Jones and Raney chipped in four and two points respectively. The free throw percentage ended a little over 50 percent with 16 out of 31 shots made from the charity line.

Lady Vikes Sink Flash

By: Tina Mullen

For the second straight year, the Lady Flash dropped one point short of winning a berth in the regional tourney. The Lady Vikings of St. Mary were the culprits

of a 54-53 victory.

In the first half of play, things seemed to be going the Oakers' way. Lone Oak happily took a three point edge at 26-23 into the locker-room.

However, at the second half tip-off, St. Mary was ready for action. They came on strong for a 41-38 lead at the end of the third period. With 52 seconds remaining the Lady Flash, now down by seven, began fighting with renewed strength to clench the win. There was no reward for their efforts as they fell one point short, ending their hopes for regional play.

Kathy Bechtold, sophomore, was high scorer with 14 points and also took home the MVP award. Seniors Cheri Edwards and Ladonna Powers, also scoring in double figures, contributed ten apiece.

Tracksters Gain Speed

By: Cheri Edwards

Spring has arrived and once again one will begin seeing those familiar figures running around the track. Lone Oak is fortunate to have both a boys and girls team, coached by Mr. McGroarty and Mrs. Jones respectively.

There are many events a runner can enter including those for individuals and those for teams as one. The 880 and the mile runs are for those runners who can endure the medium speed running pace for a long distance. The 50 yard dash and the 220 runs are for very quick runners but endurance doesn't have to be as high. Relays rely heavily on team runners and a team needs quick runners with good baton passing techniques.

For those whose talents lie other places than in running, there are events such as the high jump and shot put. The high jump usually features a tall person with long legs. The shot put throw is somewhat related to the discus throw but weighs 9 pounds; thus, strong biceps and triceps are a necessity.

Coach McGroarty feels that the boys' team has great possibility. He thinks sophomore Jeff Reeves could be the first trackster that Lone Oak has ever sent to State Competition. His specialty is the mile run. Senior Bobby Crissman should be strong in the discus event and another senior, John "Belushi" Rinella, promises to be excellent in the shot put event. Junior James Feast and freshman Steve Key provide quality material for the 2-mile run and sprints respectively. "Because of this nucleus left from last year's team, they have an excellent chance," quoted Coach McGroarty.

The girls are also looking forward to a bright season. Coach Jones thinks this year's team should record a better record than last year's team. Returners from last year's team are: junior Lisa Downey, shot put; junior Lucinda Hawkins, long jump; and sophomore Laura Runge, mile run. Participation is higher than usual but the track needs much work to keep the people interested. The team is now trying to prepare it for a good running condition.

Flash End Season

By: Carol Freeman

Lone Oak 76 Ballard 55

Junior Stan Shuemaker dished out assists on 9 of the 12 field goals that the Purple Flash scored in the first half. Senior Bruce Dreher connected on 10 of 16 from the field for 63% to pace the Oakers with 20 points. Senior Ken Hancock and Shuemaker followed with 12 markers. Senior Daryl Hobbs and sophomore Wes Hagan added 10 and 8 points, respectively.

Lone Oak 51 Heath 50

The Flash held a 51-50 advantage with less than 20 seconds to go with the Pirates working for a last-second victory shot. Heath's Dennis Dickey forced a shot with 4 seconds left which rolled around the rim before popping out of the hoop. Dreher had 14 points, while Kris Houser, a senior, and Shuemaker finished with 9 and 8 points, respectively. Hobbs and Hancock followed with 7 and 5 points, respectively. Senior Shane Ellington and Hagan each had four points.

Lone Oak 59 Tilghman 64

The Flash jumped to a 12-5 first quarter lead, but the Tornados came back to end the half on top

34-30. Then Tilghman ran up a 10-point lead in the third stanza, until the Flash fought back for a 48-46 lead at the end of the third period. The final quarter was a see-saw battle until Tilghman, leading by one point, went to the stall. Six free throws in the final minute and a half allowed the Tornados to slip past the Oakers. Shuemaker led all scorers with 20 points, while Dreher and Houser pumped in 14 and 10 points, respectively.

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Lone Oak 51 Mayfield 61

Lone Oak held a 16-13 advantage at the first quarter break, but Mayfield led 30-28 at the half-time. The Flash virtually shut down the Cardinal's offense except for David Youngblood, the 6'8" center, who scored more than half of the Card's points on a torrid 68% from the field. Hancock and Shuemaker finished with 13 and 12 points, respectively. Houser added 10 points, while Dreher and Hobbs chipped in 8 points apiece.

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By: Carol Freeman

"The baseball team has set their sights on going to the state tournament this year," stated Head Coach Jim Mizell. "I feel we're potentially better than St. Mary who has many people returning from a superior squad last year," he added. The Vikings finished in the top eight teams in the state last season. Mizell continued, "Also, this group of boys has the best attitude that I've seen in a long time."

The starting line-up this year depends on who is pitching, according to Mizell. The team has five starting pitchers—Senior Dean Hayes; Mike Estes, Mike Rust, and Kenny Smith, all juniors; and sophomore Wes Hagan. The outfield consists of Jay Jeffrey in center, senior David Tinsley in left and Hagan in right. Keith Kidd and Wade McNeil, both juniors, are back-up outfielders. First base-

man is senior Daniel Reynolds, who also is the back-up catcher. Senior Charles Bechtold rotates between shortstop, third base, and second base. Senior Bobby Dowell is first-string catcher. Estes, Hayes, and Smith also play infield.

Sophomores dominate the rest of the line-up with Mark Bagwell, Bud Calhoun, David Dodd, Tim Hart, David Jackson, Rod Mohler, and Shaun Strickland. Junior Randy Lowery and freshmen Roger Estes, Greg Raney and Brian Stevens also dress for the Purple Flash. "I hope a lot of people back us this year because it really means a lot," stressed Mizell.

TIMES AT BAT

April	2	Calloway Co.	H*
	3	Ballard Co.	A
	4	Metropolis	H
	5	Cairo	H
	6	Reidland	H
	7	Heath	A**
	9	Tilghman	A
	10	Metropolis	A
	11	Reidland	H
	13	Hopkinsville***	
	16	Carlisle Co.	A
	18	Ballard	A
	19	Livingston	A
	23	Mayfield	H
	24	Tilghman (At Brooks)	H
	25	Brookport	H
	26	Calloway	H
	27	St. Mary	H
	30	Vienna	A
May	1	Carlisle	H
	2	Heath	H
	3	Mayfield	A
	4	St. Mary	A

*Unless otherwise noted games will begin at 4:00

**Doubleheader which begins at 1:00

***Tournament at Brooks which begins at 10:00

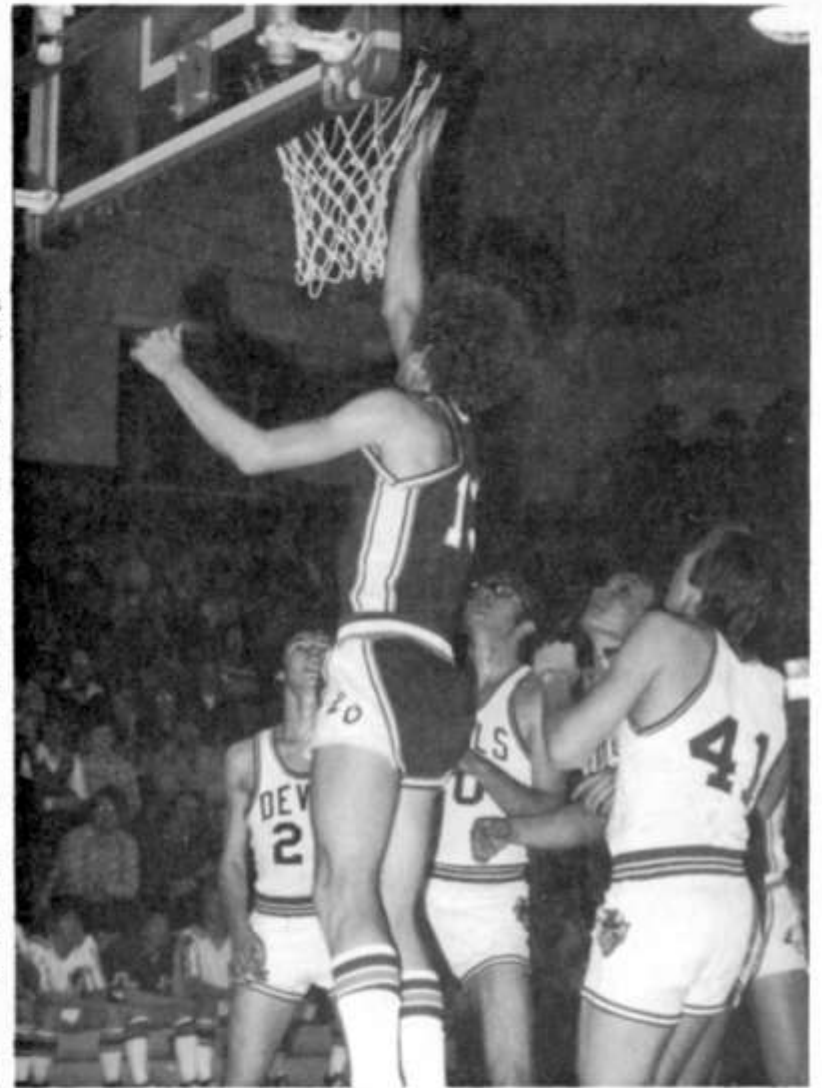
Class Tourney Is On

By: Carol Freeman

The Physical Science Club has renewed the once annual Class Tournament. In the class tournament, only students who are not basketball players are eligible to participate—the basketball players are coaches. The freshman class plays the sophomore class on Thursday, April 4, during first directed study. The junior class plays the senior class on Friday, April 5, during second directed study. The freshman-sophomore winner plays the junior-senior winner on Tuesday, April 9, during first directed study.

Tickets can be purchased from your directed study teacher for twenty-five cents. During second hour on Wednesday, April 10, the class champion will play the teachers for the school championship. Tickets will be fifty cents for the final game.

The senior coaches will be Ken Hancock and Kris Houser, and the junior coaches will be Ronnie Overton and Stan Shuemaker. Leading the sophomores will be Wes Hagan and Tim Hayden, and coaching the freshmen will be Jeff Reed and Victor Shelby. Any student who is interested in playing in the class tournament should see the coaches of their class.



Bruce Dreher buckets two points. Dreher was chosen as Lone Oak's Most Valuable Player in the District Tournament.



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JV Extinguish Comets

By: Cheri Edwards

In a spellbinding game with the Carlisle County Comets, the Jayvee Purple Flash grasped a victory by only one point. The Flash could never grab a quarter final lead until the fourth quarter and this is the only one that counts. The game ended with a score of 38-37.

Mark Bickerstaff, junior, set the pace for the JV team by scoring a double figure 14 points. Sophomore Wes Hagen pumped in nine points and junior Ronnie Overton compiled eight points. Junior Dane Fulkerson, sophomore Tim Hayden, and freshman Jeff Reed chipped in four, two and one points respectively.

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Spring Brings Swings



Netters Swing Into Action

By: Tina Mullen

Tennis anyone? Now that spring is here and warm weather is on the way this is a common phrase to be heard. Even more so if you are a member of the Lone Oak tennis teams, which are preparing to get their season bouncing.

In early fall the girls' team began practicing and playing each other for the top positions. The top six seeds are the ones who participate in the matches and as their battle ended for the winter the six players were, in order, Cheri Simmons, junior; Cheri Edwards, senior; Micki Keeling, sophomore; Lori Turley, senior; Becky DiSylvestro, freshman; and Carol Freeman, senior.

With their first match coming soon, practice has begun again. The team works everyday from 2:30 to 4:30 at Paducah Com-

munity College. They open their season at Metropolis and will then meet Marshall County at Lone Oak's home court. Head Coach Clara Austin commented, "The girls are highly competitive and are looking toward improvement."

The ladies are not the only ones working for a super season, for the boys are practicing at Noble Park every day from 2:30 to 5:00. The boys' team opens their season on March 27 at Metropolis. As of now, the number one seed is junior Stan Shuemaker; number two, senior Kris Houser; number three, junior Kevin Ezell; number four, senior David Darnell; number five, junior Kelly Ray; and number six, freshman Scott Bratton.

Head Coach Larry Heflin has a positive attitude about this team. He noted, "The team is young and inexperienced, but I expect good things at the end of the year". With the members of both teams gaining experience in summer tournaments and during practice, both teams should be a "smash".

TENNIS TIMES	
March	27 Metropolis-B A
	28 Metropolis-G A
	Marshall Co.-B H
April	2 Charleston-B H
	4 Pope Co.-B A
	Marshall Co.-G H
	6 Cape Girardeau-B H
	18 Mayfield-B&G H
	19 Tilghman-B&G H
	20 St. Mary-B&G A
	24 Hopkinsville-B&G H
	25 Murray-B&G A
	26 Sikeston-B A
	28 Fort Campbell-B A
	Clarksville-B A
May	1 Marshall Co.-G A
	Cape Girardeau-B A
	2 Marshall Co.-G A
	3 Hopkinsville-B&G A
	8 Pope Co.-B H
	10 Christian Co.-B&G H
	12 L. O. Team Tourn.-B
	14 Mayfield-B&G A
	15 Murray-B&G H
	16 Metropolis-G H
	17 Metropolis-B H

TEE-OFF TIMES	
April	2 Tilghman Paxton B
	St. Mary
	3 Ballard H* B & G
	St. Mary
	4 Murray H B&G
	6 Marshall Home B
	Reidland
	9 Metropolis Metro. B
	17 Calloway Home B
	18 St. Mary H B&G
	Mayfield
	19 Murray Murray-
	Calloway B&G
	20 Reidland Calvert B
	23 Marshall Calvert B
	25 Marshall Calvert B
	Tilghman
	26 Mayfield May. B&G
	27 Marshall Invitational B
	30 St. Mary Paxton B
May	1 Ballard Bal. B&G
	2 Tilghman Home B
	3 Calloway Oaks B
	4 St. Mary Mayfield B
	Tilghman
	Mayfield

Golfers Tee Off

By: Carol Freeman

Although three golfers, including Individual State Champion Kenny Perry, were graduated from last year's squad, new Head Coach Cliff Owen thinks that this team can be as strong as last year's team. Last year's team boasts a Marshall Invitational Championship, a sixth place finish in the Kentucky Invitational, and a fifth place spot in the Kentucky State Tournament.

Senior Mark Page, who has started for four years returns as the defending regional champion with fifth place honors in the Individual State Tournament. Page noted, "We don't have the power of last year, but we've got the competitiveness to become a good

team." Junior Ronnie Overton, a three-year starter, stated, "If we play the way that we're capable of, we can go to state and possibly win it." John Paul Felker, a senior, has been somewhat of a streak player. He has started off and on for several years. Other members of the Oaker golf squad are sophomore Doug Story, Steve Austin and Richie Throgmorton, both freshmen, and eighth grader Tommy Williams.

The girl's golf team sports three players from last year's undefeated team—sophomores Heather Longton and Tina Mullen, and Tammy Burton, an eighth grader. However, the girl's program is in jeopardy because no other girls have expressed a desire to "swing" for the Purple Flash.

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