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Members of The Slam are (from left to right) Matt Quinlan, Keith Sullivan, Brent Starkey, Lee Seveer, and Micki Keeling.

## Introducing... The Slam!

By Robert Tracy

Rock-n-Roll has become a key part in the lives of young Americans today. Catching on bigger everyday is the newest form of rock, New Wave. New Wave is on a rampage in cities everywhere. Paducah is no exception. You are about to meet Paducah's first real New Wave rock group. You are about to meet, "The Slam".

Four of the five members of "The Slam" are present or past students at Lone Oak High School. Brent Starkey, the lead singer, is a 1979 graduate of L.O.H.S. Keith Sullivan, also a 1979 graduate, plays bass guitar. On lead guitar is a female, Micki Keeling, who is presently a senior, along with Matt Quinlan, also a senior, on rhythm guitar. The group's drummer, Lee Seveer, is not from Lone Oak, but from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he grew up. He was born in Bloomington, Illinois, and has been playing the drums for 22 years.

The history of the group is not uncommon. Keith met Brent in 1974. They both learned to play the guitar, and went through several "flop" groups. They went from playing only one "gig" with a group to being laughed off stage. Brent then joined another group with Matt and they began doing New Wave. This lasted for a short while until they split, Matt joining

a group with his older brother and Micki. Things still didn't quite come together, so Matt switched again, this time to Brent and Keith's group, "The Slam", where he played lead guitar. "The Slam" was still a little rough on the edges, so Matt moved over to rhythm guitar and Micki joined as the lead guitarist. The group still lacked a drummer. One night in Bloomington, Illinois, Brent met Lee, who later became the group's new drummer, and the stage was set for progress.

The "Oak K" staff wondered why the group picked New Wave out of all other music styles. They simply replied that it's new, for younger people, and the only music aware of or expressing today's attitudes, and it's still Rock-n-Roll. The staff also wanted to know what exactly New Wave was. Lee said, "It's a new way of music expression different from the '70's', a new era." Sometimes music has a special meaning for those who play it. They say that it is their life and expresses their attitude towards today's society. When asked where they came up with a name like "The Slam", Keith replied, "It's a very explosive name, and we play explosive music."

"The Slam", like any rock group, has a stage show. They have a basic lighting system, but say that their main ingredient is

the audience, or audience involvement. However, they would like to have a simulcast video, which is a live video of the group on a huge screen behind the stage. The group also feels that high energy plays a big role in their show.

"The Slam" idolizes such groups as "The Clash", "Devo", and "The Police". This is where they get most of their songs, but have written some of their own works.

Where will "The Slam" be in the future? Well, they hope to do some small gigs, like informal parties, and play backup for a bigger band at concerts for starters, but they still have much unfinished work. They have as of now only two hours of a needed four hour show to play live. They also hope to start a New Wave scene in Paducah, and influence other groups. Otherwise they're uncertain of their future.

The "OAK K" asked "The Slam" how they felt Paducahans were going to react to their first real New Wave rock group. They laughed and said, "Shock"; that Paducah isn't ready, but that New Wave will catch on big in a few years. They also added that they are a band for hire and would like to come out into the public eye soon. Then drummer Lee Seveer added, "Rock-n-Roll is the answer to the energy crisis."



Students who will be participating in Madrigal Dinner festivities.

## Madrigals Plan Festivities

Amid roving minstrels and cries "Wassail! Wassail!", the public is invited to begin the Christmas season again this year by attending the seventh annual Lone Oak High School Madrigal Dinner. Dates for the festivities are December 5 and 6 in the school cafeteria.

Plans are in full swing to recreate all the pomp and charm of Renaissance England. According to Mr. George Murphy, choral director, diners can expect near authenticity in the royal banquet fare and ornate costuming.

A beggars chorus and strolling minstrels traditionally mingle with

the group offering their yuletide greeting in word and song. A flute duo, Punch and Judy show, and jovial court jester are other entertaining highlights presented each evening by the students.

Announced by a brass quartet fanfare, the menu will include carved joint of beef with gravy, potatoes, orange glazed carrots, Yorkshire pudding, bread and butter, Plum pudding with hard sauce, coffee, tea and traditional Christmas toasts with the Wassail cup.

Tickets are priced at \$7.50 each and may be purchased from any choral department student or by calling 554-9598.

## Americans Celebrate 359th Thanksgiving

Throughout the United States, Thanksgiving Day is a legal holiday and is celebrated on the fourth Thursday in November. It was originally started in the United States by celebrating the first New England harvest in 1621.

The Pilgrims, Separatists as they were referred to, sailed to the new world on the *Mayflower* to escape the Church of England and seek freedom of religion.

The Pilgrims had journeyed a great distance when they landed at Plymouth Rock on December 21, 1620. The long voyage and the rough winter had succeeded in leaving only half of the original group of settlers still living. After the first harvest, Governor William Bradford sent four settlers to hunt fowl for their feast. They already had cod, bass, barley, plenty of meat, and twenty acres of Indian corn from seeds the Indians had given them. Chief Massasoit and 90 Indians came and shared this feast with the colonists for three days.

The actual date of this feast is not known for certain. It is believed to have occurred before December 11 because of a letter written on that date describing the feast. It is also not a fact that this was called a "thanksgiving". It was a puritan custom to set aside days of giving special thanks but

the first record of such a day is not recorded until two years later, in 1623.

Celebrating days of "thanksgiving" following harvest at first became a regular event throughout the New England Colonies, even though they fell on varying dates. This custom was later kept alive by government proclamations.

The campaign to make Thanksgiving a national holiday was begun in 1846 by Sarah Hale. She used editorials, and letters to the President and to influential persons to declare a Union Thanksgiving, hoping to bring the states closer together.

During the third year of the Civil War, Sarah Hale finally won the support of President Abraham Lincoln. He believed that the Union had been preserved and, therefore, declared a national Thanksgiving day on Thursday, November 26.

Lincoln and those who followed him declared the last Thursday in November every year to be celebrated as Thanksgiving Day. Although there were varying ideas as to when the date should be, this day was celebrated annually. In 1941, Congress decided in a joint resolution that the fourth Thursday in November would be Thanksgiving Day.

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## Voyager Explores Saturn

By Roger Estes

The United States launched Voyager I, an unmanned space probe, in September, 1978. In the first part of its journey it was to explore the outer regions and planets of the solar system, and later to reach into the vast space beyond Pluto.

In November of 1980, with thirty-eight months and over a billion miles behind it, Voyager reached Saturn. The golden planet with its glowing rings is the second largest planet in the Solar System, next to Jupiter.

"The mystery of the rings... keeps getting deeper and deeper,

to the point now that we're thinking of it as a bottomless pit," said Brad Smith, leader of the Voyager camera team. Consisting mostly of floating ice, the rings are only a mile or so thick but stretch three thousand miles from the planet. Most astronomers thought there were six broad rings. As it turns out, these rings consist of from a dozen to a hundred individual ringlets each.

Closer to Saturn, clouds of hydrogen swirl around the planet. Pictures made by Voyager reveal that one appears as a flattened doughnut several hundred thousand miles thick.

The fifteen known moons of Saturn are made mostly of ice and water but may have a solid rock core. Titan, the largest of Saturn's moons, has a dense atmosphere of methane or natural gas which gives it a red-orange glow.

The stream of information coming from Voyager is so steady that it keeps scientists working day and night. This knowledge will help immensely to explain many mysteries of the Solar System and also aid in the future exploration of our Galaxy, the Milky Way.

## Free Choice Illustrates Free Enterprises

By Jeff Abell

Free choice: in how we earn our money; what we spend it on; and where. These are the basic principles illustrating the economic system America has grown up with. A system known as the American free enterprise system.

The free enterprise system is based on individual economic freedom stressing private economic decisions. This system has produced the highest standards of living in history. It has given people the freedom of making many of their own economic decisions. Through this system,

the American people have an opportunity to gain a profit on goods sold. Profit is the main reason men take the risk of entering and staying in business. The desire for profits tends to assure that businessmen will produce the goods and services that are most wanted.

Without this system, Americans would not have a wide choice as to the kind of job they want to hold. There would not be much choice in what doctor treats you, or the brands of food you may desire. Television shows would be limited, with few or no commer-

cials. There would also be a restricted number of restaurants in which to eat.

In summary, the free enterprise system gives men their choice in making economic decisions, and lets them reap the rewards or lack of rewards from those decisions. Is the competitive system, free-choice, your right to choose what quality of life you wish, how you will live, what you will buy, and what you will pay really important? Ask anyone who has lived under another system.

## Music: Take Me Away

By Marlie Spears

One hand was braced on the steering wheel; the other carelessly fumbled with the knob of the radio. He cruises his favorite hang-out listening to an up-beat tempo that seems to carry him far away to a carefree land. Static over the radio brings him back to the neon-lighted strip and again he reaches for that trustworthy knob.

Fridays are filled with escape from a week of nagging teachers, mothers, friends, and little brothers. The escape is surrounded by music. Music is seemingly as vital to teenagers as hamburgers and french fries. A weekend with-

out music is endless.

Rock-n-roll is tuned to a beat of a different drum. It covers a variety of styles and rhythms, which have been accomplished by several rock groups. Moods switch from soft, tender love ballads to the harshness in rock or from an up-beat country tune to a vivid punk song. Crossing-over on the charts is as popular as oxford shirts and topsiders.

Movies play a big part in the music role. "Fame", "Xanadu", "Honeysuckle Rose", and "Urban Cowboy" have rocked the charts with their theme song or songs. The plot and climax of these

movies are surrounded and upheld by music. It's Broadway on screen.

T-shirts, sweatshirts, jeans, billboards, and T.V. talk shows all help promote the musical atmosphere. Music surrounds you everywhere captivating you unwillingly. You can sit back and let it take you to serenity.

Finally after fumbling with the knob, the frustrated youth finds a station playing an up-beat rock song. He sits back and lets it carry him away. His weekend is set as long as the radio provides the music.

## Thoughts of Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is near and many families will be getting together to eat a huge feast. After the feast, the women will probably chat while the children watch the parades and the men go hunting or wait for the football games to begin. Yes, Thanksgiving is a joyous holiday when family and friends come home and reunite, but we really should stop to think what the word Thanksgiving means.

To look at the word another way, givingThanks, we may see

the true meaning of the word. Many people tend to take everyday things for granted, such as freedom of speech, good health, religious freedom, and eating three meals a day. We should all pause this Thanksgiving, before we sit down to eat, if not every day, to give thanks for what we have, and pray for those who aren't as fortunate.

We, the OAK K staff wish everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving!

## OAK K Staff Visits Sun

By Debbie O'Daniel

The OAK K staff paid a visit to the Paducah SUN recently. The tour was conducted by Preston Kennedy, executive editor at the SUN.

The staff found that the SUN works about the same as the OAK K. Although much more work goes into a daily paper than in a monthly one, they discovered that once today's paper is being printed on the press, the work on tomorrow's paper should have already begun.

Kennedy demonstrated how the computer works to get the Associated Press news from all over the country. In just a matter of seconds, one may have the

exact story they wish from any other newspaper, such as the New York TIMES.

Pointed out by Kennedy was the fact that just as soon as the papers come off the presses, cars for delivery are waiting outside for the first edition. He also pointed out that in order to get the paper printed as quickly as possible, many machines are duplicating stories in case of a mechanical disorder.

Kennedy urged students interested in being a journalist to get as much education in that field as possible. He stressed the fact that a future journalist should "by all means be on the college paper staff".

The OAK K apologizes for an error in last month's Homecoming story. Queen candidate Cathy Jenkins wasn't included in the story.

Miss Jenkins was escorted by Doug Story. Her Parents are Guy and Linda Jenkins. She is a Varsity cheerleader, member of the gold team, and member of FBLA.

## THE OAK K

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# Puckett Serves as Jr. Rotarian

By Carol Coleman

Sherri Puckett has been chosen to represent Lone Oak High School as Junior Rotarian for the month of November.

When Sherri was asked how she felt about being chosen Junior

Rotarian she replied, "I feel honored to be representing Lone Oak High School at the Rotary meetings".

To be eligible for this position you must have good character, a high grade point average, and an interest in the community. Sherri's grade point average is 3.98.

November's Junior Rotarian meeting was held at the First Presbyterian Church, with the guest speaker being Tom Butler, News Director at WPSD. Butler spoke about the presidential election. After the meeting the Rotarians ate lunch at the church. These meetings take place every Wednesday of the month.

Some of Sherri's classes this year are physics, calculus, and College Prep 12. Sherri plans to attend the University of Missouri at Rolla after graduating from Lone Oak. Her major will be in nuclear engineering.

Sherri's hobbies consist of reading, walking, singing, and playing the piano.



Junior Rotarian Sherri Puckett.

# Teacher Feature

By K.C. Kowalik

Mr. Hanrahan was chosen by the OAK K staff to be highlighted in the teacher feature column.

Mr. Hanrahan has taught social studies here at Lone Oak for 11 years. He is a graduate of Ballard County High School. After graduating he began his college career majoring in history and political science at Murray State University. He then transferred to Paducah Community College and then continued on to George Peabody College in Nashville. He completed his education at Murray State University.

He served two years in the United States Army as Lieutenant Infantry Platoon Leader in Vietnam. Mr. Hanrahan still reports to reserve duty one weekend out of every month.

Mr. Hanrahan is married and has two children, a son 6, and a daughter, 3. Some of his hobbies are hunting and archery.



Senior profile students are Robert Tracy, Jean Miller, Matt Quinlan, and Karen Beals.

# Senior Profile

By Lauri Day

The four seniors featured in this month's OAK K are Karen Beals, Jean Miller, Robert Tracy, and Matt Quinlan. Their scholastic activities, and future plans are the topic of this column.

High School Students. She plans to attend Murray State University for three years to be a medical technologist. Then she hopes to go to medical technology school for one year for further training.

Robert Tracy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Tracy. He has been involved in the Physical Science Club and is the Feature Editor of the OAK K Staff. His future plans are to attend the University of Kentucky and major in pre-medicine or business.

Matt Quinlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Quinlan, is a member of the Physical Science Club, and Key Club. He also participated in football for two years. Matt hopes to go to Paducah Community College for two years and then attend Murray State University. He plans to make his living as a rock musician.

Karen Beals is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arron Beals. She is involved in FHA, and served as reporter her sophomore year and treasurer her junior year. Her future plans are to attend Murray State University, to major in pre-medicine, and to continue in medical school. She plans to become a general practitioner.

Jean Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, is a member of Beta Club and Tri-Hi-Y. She also participated in marching band her freshman year. She has been selected to be a member of the Who's Who Among American

# Stars For "Kids"

By Carla White

Alison Arngim and Katherine McGregor—Nellie Oleson and her mother of the hit series "Little House on the Prairie," were among the many stars appearing on the annual Lion's Club Telethon. The live telecast was emceed by Nashville star Ralph Emery, November 7 and 8. With efforts of the stars and the children, a grand total of \$502,436 was pledged when the telethon went off the air.

The total, well over the original goal to beat last year's total, was boosted a bit by Mills Watson of "The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo," who donated \$1,000.00. Watson was originally scheduled to appear on the telethon but due to a serious illness in his family, he was inclined to cancel.

The money turned in by L.O.H.S. totalled approximately \$76.00. The FBLA collected \$16.55 and the FFA collected \$50.00.

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## Reagan Wins By Landslide

By Tamara Tucker and  
Lisa Vasseur

On January 20, 1981, the United States will have a new president; his name is Ronald Wilson Reagan.

Contrary to previous predictions, Reagan won the election by a landslide. Prior to November 4, the presidential election was thought to be a very close race. It was even said that whoever won, be it Carter or Reagan, would win by an extremely close margin. However, Reagan carried all but six states which Carter carried. The actual final figures were stunning. Reagan had 483 electoral votes to Carter's 49.

From the time the polls opened, votes came pouring in for Reagan. Soon, when America thought the race was only beginning, Reagan already had the 270 electoral votes necessary to win the election.

"There has never been a more humbling moment in my life," Reagan began his victory speech as soon as the results were known. He went on to say that he would do his utmost to justify America's faith in him.

In the words of Carter to his supporters, "Four years ago I promised that I would never lie to you (the American people). I would be lying if I said it doesn't hurt...I have

not achieved everything but I have met some goals. The effort must go on. I urge all of you to follow and support my successor..."

After Mr. Carter finished, Vice-President Walter Mondale gave his concession speech.

As a result of the election, the Republicans now control the Senate for the first time in 25 years. The American people will also witness a major change in the executive branch next year as our government changes from Democratic to Republican control.

News reports indicated that Reagan won the election because of his performance in the presidential debate, which was the turning point of the election. Other voters stated that loss of our nation's strength, humiliation abroad, inflation, and moral issues in the past four years caused them to vote Republican.

Though the election was always considered to be strictly between Carter and Reagan, Independent Party candidate John Anderson won enough votes to receive government funding to pay for his campaign.

Statistics also show that the 1980 presidential election had the lowest voter turnout in 32 years, since the 1948 election between Dewey and Truman.

## "American Nightmare" Remembered

By Jeff Abell

November 22—to some, this may appear to be just one more date in the year, while to others, it is a reminder of one of the most tragic, most disastrous events in the history of the United States. This date marked the seventeenth anniversary of the assassination of one of the most admired presidents of the United States, John F. Kennedy.

Before the assassination President Kennedy was in a hotel in Fort Worth, Texas, waiting to fly to Dallas when he spoke to his wife Jacqueline (now Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis), about the protection the Secret Service provided the President. Mrs. Onassis reported what he said on that day: "If anybody really wanted to shoot the President of the United States,

it's not a very hard job. All that one has to do is get in a high building some day with a telescopic rifle, and there is nothing anybody can do to defend against such an attempt on the President's life." Two and a half hours later in Dallas, what the President had said was confirmed.

Lee Harvey Oswald, a social misfit, had taken a rifle to his place of work, the Texas School Book Depository, and from the sixth floor window shot the President of the United States as he drove by in an open motorcade. After the assassination, he was thought to be returning home when he was challenged by the police, vanished into a movie theatre, and was cornered and arrested. Two days later, Oswald was being taken from the Dallas police head-

quarters to the county jailhouse in full view of all reporters and photographers, when a local strip-club owner, Jack Ruby, stepped out of the crowd and shot Oswald dead.

In summary, this is basically how it went on that November day in Dallas, Texas. Some people challenge the accusation that Lee Harvey Oswald was the executioner. They feel there could be a possibility of an accomplice. Yet for this to be proven would be out of the ordinary. So, in the history books, it remains as stated. It stands as one of the most outrageous assassinations in history. It stands as the "American Nightmare."

## Meet The Students

By Donna Groves

This is your roving reporter with "Meet the Students", the newspaper column that asks you, the student, questions about the world around you.

**What are you the most thankful for this Thanksgiving?**

**Warren Crissman**—The country I live in.

**Carolyn Davis**—My best friend, the few good friends I have, my car, and the knowledge God has given me.

**Leslie Edwards**—That we haven't gotten into any wars with other countries.

**Lisa Jones**—That I've got everything I dreamed of and wanted.

**Do you think the proposed malls would benefit the city of Paducah or not? Why?**

**Carolyn Davis**—Yes, it would provide a wider range of stores causing competition among the local merchants who would then be forced to lower the prices.

**Leslie Edwards**—No, I think that many stores would take trade away from the city. With that many stores, several would go bankrupt.

**Sheri Smith**—Yes! Maybe there would be a tall girls' shop then.

**Valeria Woodford**—Yes, it would drive more tourists into our city and provide more jobs.

**Do you feel drinking in moderation is permissible for teenagers? Why or why not?**

**Tonis Barkley**—Yes, if it's in moderation and the person doesn't drive if he isn't in good enough shape. Kids are going to try it and they will do it for rebellion if someone tries to limit them.

**Warren Crissman**—I really don't know any teenagers that drink moderately. All the teenagers I know either get drunk or don't drink at all.

**Leslie Edwards**—No, drinking in any age group only leads to trouble.

**Mark Roberts**—Yes, it's a personal choice.

**What is your pet peeve?**

**Tonis Barkley**—People who make promises they can't keep.

**P.J. Clayton**—Mrs. Abell's accounting class.

**Carolyn Davis**—People who think they are superior because of their financial status or who their parents are.

**David Dodd**—Conceited people.

**Aimee Hooker**—Ronald Reagan.

**Lisa Jones**—Two-faced people.

**Do you think it is better to go steady or date around during high school? Why do you feel**

**this way?**

**Pam Hines**—Steady; I feel if you are looking for someone, you should look with marriage in view.

**Jerry Jackson**—I think that steady dating creates more mature persons who can handle relationships with more ease and poise.

**Heather Longton**—I like both of them—dating around until you find that special guy and then going steady.

**Robin Webb**—Going steady; it's an experience.

**Valeria Woodford**—Date around because you get hurt less. I think you are still too irresponsible to get seriously involved.

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# Career Closeup

By Susan Darnell

Fashion merchandising can be a highly rewarding career financially as well as socially. One who wishes to become involved in this career should consider the following factors.

Retail women's apparel and accessories has many outlets, such as department stores, chain stores, independently owned and operated shops, specialty stores and small boutiques.

This job requires a pleasant personality and appearance, appreciation for changing styles, an ability to handle many details and an interest in fabrics. The buyer must select clothes of quality and styles that appeal to the customers. A salesperson must give personal attention to the customer's needs and wants.

In high school, the person who plans to be a women's apparel shop owner or manager should take either the business education program or college preparatory courses, depending upon his educational desires and career goals.

On-the-job-training in a local store is recommended for practice in selling and in gaining knowledge of problems connected with shop management and handling of customers and merchandise.

Junior or community colleges may offer courses in retailing and business management.

A course in business administration at a four year college or university leads to a bachelor's degree which would be very beneficial in getting a fashion related job.

In many large cities there are trade and technical schools which

offer a one year course in fashion merchandising. These courses usually include classes in training for work as a fashion stylist, fashion show producer, and fashion modeling as well as training necessary for management.

Factors involved in the earnings of someone involved in retailing are location of store, size of city, size of store, experience of employee, and success of store and employee. Salespersons make an average of \$3.10 to \$4.50 per hour. Buyers make \$10,000 to \$20,000 per year. Merchandise managers earn \$18,000 to \$35,000 per year. Store managers earn \$12,000 to \$50,000 per year.

Fringe benefits may include paid vacations, sick leave, 10 to 20% discount on merchandise purchased at the store and buying trips to large cities such as New York.

By Donna Groves

Nursing can be classified as a profession, a science, and an art. A nurse is one who is especially educated and trained in caring for sick and injured people. She is also skilled in the methods of restoring them to health.

A high school student considering a career as a Registered Nurse should take such courses as chemistry and the biological sciences. Social sciences, history, psychology, English literature and composition, math and speech are also worth considering. A passing grade of "C" or better in high school chemistry is required for entrance into the nursing programs at most colleges and universities.

State laws require all professional nurses to obtain a state li-

cense to practice. To be eligible to take the state licensing examination it is necessary to complete a course of study at an accredited nursing school. One who passes this state examination is now a Registered Nurse.

Three educational programs are offered to help one get ready for this examination. The Associate Degree Program is offered at a junior or a community college and requires a minimum of two years for completion. The Diploma Program which may be completed at a hospital or an independent school of nursing normally requires three years for completion. The Baccalaureate Degree Program which is offered at a senior college or university requires at least four years for completion. This program offers a Baccalaureate Degree. A high school diploma or its equivalent is necessary for admission to any accredited school of nursing.

Nurses with a college degree usually receive higher starting salaries. For example, in 1977, one hospital's pay scale in the medical and surgical ward was as follows: \$745 per month for a Registered Nurse with a diploma and no experience; \$781 for a Registered Nurse with a Bachelor's degree and no experience; and \$781 for a Registered Nurse with a diploma and two years of experience. That same year in another community hospital, a salary of \$845 a month was offered for a Registered Nurse with a Bachelor's degree and three years of experience. Starting salaries in smaller hospitals and county general hospitals ranged from \$650 to \$700 a month for general duty nurses depending on experience and training.

A nurse may locate anywhere she chooses. The demands in the field are always there. One can find much satisfaction in this job. However, it is sometimes exhausting and there is always a possibility of a patient's death. One who wishes to work in this field must be willing to, at times, work around the clock. There are many responsibilities and much pressure which accompanies this line of work.

# The Preppy Scene

By Robert Tracy

Throughout the years fads come and go. At one time, the "in" fad was the James Dean or fifties' fad. Then came the hippie look, followed by disco, and now the "concrete cowboy" look. There is however, one clothing trend that has been popular for years. This look is the preppy look, so called because of its distinct quality, it's distinct versatility, and the value it plays in today's economy towards fighting inflation.

To be preppy, you must have the basics for dressing. First of all, a pair of top-sider shoes or penny loafers is very essential because of their conservative, eastern accent. Next on the list is a collection of Izod sportswear by Lacoste. This must be accompanied by a few oxford cloth button-down collar shirts. In the line of pants and trousers, we find a pair of straight-legged jeans to be popular among teens and young adults. For more dressy occasions, pleated slacks or cuffed baggies are in. Sport coats play a major role in the prep world. Any tweed or herring-bone sport coat adds life and charisma to dress slacks or even an old pair of jeans.

Of course certain do's and don'ts exist for "preppy" people. "Peter Preps" don't wear wide ties, or wide belts because they are a thing of the past and sometimes, too western looking. Preps do not wear cowboy hats. This is a real No-No; as a matter of fact, anything with a western accent has no link with the "Preppy" dress code. Preps are very much concerned with physical fitness,

and have a somewhat conservative air about them, which is to say that preps have a true respect for how they look and feel.

Some people seem to think that the preppy look is mainly attributed to New York and other northern vicinities along with California. Not true. "Prep" did originate in New York and catch on in California as most of our clothing trends do, but it has caught on bigger than ever in the South. This is especially true of the big college campuses in Alabama, Mississippi, and Florida. Pink shirts, vivid red pants, knickers, and argyle socks are commonly seen around campus.

The philosophy of many college students is that they will wear preppy clothes or they will wear nothing at all. Why? For one reason, it's a cleaner, more civilized look than that of the "hippie", or "thing" look that has dominated the "teen scene" for the last ten to fifteen years. This look has often been characterized by dirty clothes and long hair. The preppy look is also very economical, and most of the items listed are very versatile. A sport coat, for example, may be worn with dress or casual clothes, making two outfits out of one. Therefore, the wearer of preppy clothing gets more for his money.

In conclusion, there are two reasons for looking preppy. One is that no matter where you look, "prep" can be seen standing out in the crowd. Everybody's wearing it! The final reason is the fact that you can't beat "prep" for the look or from economical standpoint.



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## Colonels Compete

By Tamara Tucker

On November 8, 1980, Lone Oak's "Kentucky Colonel" Marching Band went to Jackson, Tennessee for the "M.B.A." (Marching Bands of America) Mid-Southern Regional competition.

This contest included bands from Tennessee, Ohio, Mississippi, Georgia, and Indiana. Lone Oak was the only Kentucky band that attended.

Of the 22 bands that competed in the preliminaries, only ten bands, with the highest scores, were chosen for the finals. Lone Oak placed ninth in the finals and third in class A.

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## The Great Dane: King of Canines

By Carol Coleman

The early Great Dane, as developed in Germany, was very unlike the slick, sleek, finished specimen we see in the show ring today. Ancestors of this large but friendly breed are directly related to war dogs used in the primitive battles of the early 1400's. The credit for the great victory of Cyrus over Alyattes in the bloody battle of Thymbria is said to be largely due to the superior war dog Cyrus put into the field. Charles V of Spain used more than 400 dogs in the battle against Francis I. These dogs had been sent to Charles V from England by his ally, King Henry VIII.

In 1686, the Danish used packs of dogs in wild boar hunting to chase and bring the quarry to bay. It is from this association that this breed was much later named Great Dane.

On March 18, 1889, the first Great Dane Club of America was formed in Illinois. It was the fourth breed club to become a member of the American Kennel Club, which had itself been formed a mere five years earlier.

In the 17th century these great dogs were introduced in Germany where they were first domesticated and called "German Boarhound". Most of the early German-bred Danes were huge,

course animals measuring over forty inches to the shoulder, weighing at least 180 pounds. By the end of the 19th century the Germans had established this bold breed into a pure breed of general type throughout a large part of the world.

In the late 1960's the Great Dane Club of America came up with a breeder's code of ethics which made up guidelines as to pure color breeding for the already pure breed dog.

The great Dane is an extremely elegant, powerful, and large dog. The Great Dane has a smooth coat, squarish muzzle, and a moderate-length tail, usually carried straight down. Its ears are usually cropped to stand erect. Its coat color may be fawn (yellowish), brindle (yellowish with black striping), harlequins (white with large black patches), black with white, or blue.

Dark eyes are desirable but harlequins may have a lighter color in one or both eyes.

Great Danes average about 33 inches in height at the shoulders and 130-170 pounds in weight. The Great Dane is an ideal companion, devoted to his owners, and an excellent guardian and playmate for children. They eat an average of 40 pounds of dog food a week.

## First Lady Visits Paducah

By Carla White and Todd Myrick

Approximately seven hundred people from this area gathered at the Jaycee Civic Center Wednesday, October 29, for the arrival of the First Lady, Rosalynn Carter. Mrs. Carter on the campaign trail for her husband, President Jimmy Carter, came to Paducah for a rally with the senior citizens, although the meeting was open to the public.

When Mrs. Carter arrived at the airport, and got off the DC-9 airplane, similar to her husband's personal plane, Air Force One, she was greeted by an official party of about forty dignitaries. The party included First District U.S. Representative Carroll Hubbard, State Commissioner of Agriculture Alben Barkley II, and McCracken County Judge-Executive Raymond Schultz. The group then proceeded to the Civic Center in a motorcade.

Escorting Mrs. Carter into the Civic Center were Lieutenant Governor Martha Lane Collins and Mayor John Penrod. Lt. Governor Collins spoke first of President Carter and described him as "a man of compassion and integrity who can make difficult decisions". She also pointed out that Jimmy Carter has kept our nation at peace for four years and his course should not be disturbed. She referred to the Carters as friends of Kentucky and then acknowledged the first lady.

Mrs. Carter started her talk by stating that when she got off the presidential plane and heard southern accents, she knew that she had come home.

Campaigning during the day and staying at the White House at night, Mrs. Carter explained that she still has much time to be with her daughter, Amy. They are together in the evenings, overnight, and in the mornings before Amy goes to school.

The first lady stated that when Carter's term began, social security was on the verge of bankruptcy. The President has built it back up and put it on a sound basis, according to Mrs. Carter. Another point the First Lady made was the fact that our country now has an energy program which did not exist four years ago. When Carter took office, much of our energy was dependant on foreign oil. Now the energy program will be made secure by "Kentucky coal" which means that Kentucky will play a large part in energy economy, according to Mrs. Carter.

"We don't give programs time enough to work. Long term problems need more time to be worked out," said Mrs. Carter, meaning that her husband could do more with more time. She also reminded the audience that it is important to keep faith in God, our country, our families, and to remember our values. "Work together to make life better for



First Lady Rosalynn Carter is pictured here during her visit to Paducah. Photograph by Todd Myrick.



Mrs. Carter puts forth extra effort in her husband's re-election campaign.

everyone. That's what Jimmy wants," she told the senior citizens. Mrs. Carter ended by saying that the most important thing is for people to get out and vote.

Senator Helen Garrett then closed the rally by making the statement "Our Senators couldn't even get in the back door of the White House if anyone but Jimmy Carter was there."

A brief press conference was held by Mrs. Carter after the rally. When asked how she thought her

husband fared in the debate, Mrs. Carter replied that she had thought Reagan led in "style" (because of his experience in front of the camera) and Carter led as far as substance went. She then implied that she found that the President did very well in both style and substance.

After the rally and press conference at the Civic Center, Mrs. Carter continued on the campaign trail for her husband to Jackson, Tennessee.

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# LOHS Club News

## FFA

Lynn Burgess, Devin Potts, Jason Pirtle, Boyce Bowerman, Tracy Gaines and Mark Kidd, along with Mr. Wood, recently attended the National FFA Convention. Kansas City was the site for the convention.

Highlights of the convention were speeches by Art Linkletter, Hank Aaron, and David Thomas, National FFA Alumni President. Tours of different points of interest included the National Agricultural Hall of Fame, the Kansas City Board of Trade, the American Hereford Cattle Association and the Harry S. Truman National Library.

All chapter representatives attended the National FFA Workshop conducted by Thomas. The workshop was entitled, "Today is the First Day of the Rest of Your Life."

## Beta Club

The Lone Oak Beta Club's first meeting was held recently in November. A committee was appointed to discuss ways to earn money and to consider new service projects. The ideas will be brought before the club who will vote on them.

Students maintaining an "A" or high "B" grade average are chosen to be a member of the Beta Club.

Mr. Don Bruce is Beta Club sponsor.

## DECA

Junior Vicki Brien was awarded a stereo at the November meeting for being top magazine salesman.

## FBLA

A skit with eight FBLA members was presented at the November meeting to illustrate the free enterprise system. Joel Dreher, chairman, and other students are distributing pamphlets on the free enterprise system. Sharon Earhart is the chairman of the Money Management project. Candy Parks was appointed head of the concession stands for upcoming basketball games. FBLA wishes to thank everyone who contributed to the telethon.

## FHA

Donna Batts received a Teddy bear for being top magazine salesman. FHA also plans to go Christmas caroling and have a party in December. They will also be sponsoring a Thanksgiving and Christmas basket for the needy.

## Library Club

The Library Clubs newly elected officers are President—Carolyn Davis; Vice-President—Jenny Shaw; Secretary—Shelia Owens; Treasurer—Connie Rideout; Reporter—Danya Lamont. The Library Club invites you to come in the library and see their Christmas decorations. Purple and gold shakers are on sale now for the upcoming basketball games.

## Art Club

The Art Club will be painting a display window at Tommy Blair Pontiac on an upcoming Saturday. First place was awarded to Lone Oak last year and the Art Club hopes to do the same this year.

## Hoyt Grabs Honor At KUNA

The Kentucky United Nations Assembly, sponsored by the State U.M.C.A. of Kentucky, met in Lexington, Kentucky, on November 20, 21, and 22, 1980. Eight girls from the Lone Oak Tri-Hi-Y and five boys from the Lone Oak Hi-Y attended the event representing their clubs. Proposals concerning world affairs were presented by the various delegations from across the state. These proposals were debated in committees, councils and the General

Assembly. Delegates were dressed in the costume of the country they chose to represent. The Lone Oak Tri-Hi-Y represented France and the Hi-Y represented Saudi Arabia.

During the convention, campaigning was conducted to elect the six state officers for next year's assembly. Paula Hoyt from Lone Oak, was elected to one of these positions. She won the office of President of the International Court of Justice. Winners were an-

nounced at the conclusion of the three day event. These six winners will meet throughout the coming year to plan next year's assembly.

Attending from Lone Oak were the following: Paula Hoyt, Cathy Williams, Leigh Ann Fowler, Kim Earhart, Sherri Puckett, Sheri Smith, Laura Runge, Heather Longton, Ken McKinney, Tim Harris, Patrick Collins, Michael Grimm, and Scott Clark.

## Biology Club Travels To Space Center

By Donna Groves

A fun-filled, educational weekend was the experience of 35 members of the Biology Club and five counselors when they traveled to Huntsville, Alabama on November 8 and 9. The group toured the Alabama Space and Rocket Center during their stay.

The 35 students, accompanied by Mr. Tony McGroarty, Mr. Billy Sensing, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wells, and Mrs. Annie Broyles, departed from Lone Oak High School at 6:00 Saturday morning. The group checked into the Hilton Inn in Huntsville, Alabama later that afternoon.

Saturday evening, after having supper at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center, the group viewed four films. The films were about such things as man's first trip to the moon, the history of flying, cosmic exploration and the solar system. The party then proceeded to the Carousel Skating Rink for a night of skating and watching disco-skating contests.

Following a Sunday morning breakfast at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center, the Biology Club members and counselors boarded a bus which took them on a tour of several historic places, such as Red Stone Arsenal, and the Neutral Buoyancy Chamber. The Neutral Buoyancy Chamber, which is a huge tank containing

approximately 1,000,000 gallons of water, heated to 85 degrees, is where the astronauts do much of their training. A life-size mock-up of Sky-Lab was also one of the exhibits viewed during this tour.

After this, the group returned to the Alabama Space and Rocket Center where they rode such rides as the Space Shuttle simulator, the Lunar Module Simulator, and Zero Gravity. Next, the students

were dismissed to explore the exhibits such as dust from Mount Saint Helens, space suits of the astronauts, and various computers.

The Biology Club is now making plans to go backpacking in December and to go to Reelfoot Lake in January.

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## L.O. Baptist Church Presents Christmas Program

By Debbie O'Daniel

Members of the Lone Oak First Baptist Church Youth Chorale and Junior High Choir will be participating in a presentation of the musical drama "Amahl and the Night Visitors" on December 8 and 9.

The Youth Chorale consists of ninth through twelfth grade students and is under the direction of Tony G. Whitfield. The Junior High Choir, which is also directed by Whitfield, is made up of seventh and eighth graders.

The program will feature as soloists Jon Cowherd as Amahl; Janice Cowherd, his mother; Tony Whitfield, Bill Spears, and Robert Worden as the three kings, Kaspar, Melchior, and Balthazar; and Tony Whitfield, Jr., the page. The youth and junior high choirs will be shepherds and villagers.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" was written in the 1950's by Gian-Carlo Menotti, an Italian composer. The story is about a small, crippled boy, Amahl, who lives with his mother in a lowly shack. One night they are visited by three kings who are on their way to take gifts to the Christ child, who is born under the large star they have been following. The kings ask if they may rest in Amahl's home. Meanwhile, the shepherds and villagers bring fruit to the kings. When the kings are ready to

leave, Amahl asks to go with them. A miracle happens when Amahl is asked what his gift to the baby Jesus would be.

The program will be held at 7:30 P.M. on Monday, December 8, and Tuesday, December 9, for the public. It will be presented in the church's activities building in the chapel.

## Conlee to Give Concert

Country music recording star John Conlee and the Great John Conlee Band will appear in concert on December 11 in the Lone Oak High School gym at 7:30 P.M. They have recorded such number one hits as "Back Side of Thirty" and "Rose Colored Glasses". Also appearing with Conlee will be Paducah's own River City Band.

Tickets for the concert will be \$7.00 for general admission and \$8.00 for reserved seating. They can be purchased in Paducah at Number One Record Shop, Jim Gatlin's, Lone Oak Trophy House, Campbell Sporting Goods, and Sun Audio.

All proceeds will go to the Lone Oak High School baseball program.

## New McDonald's Opens Doors

By Todd Myrick

The "Golden Arches" of the newest McDonald's in this area tower over Lone Oak. Many people in the area have already discovered it.

The McDonald's Corporation employs approximately 12 to 15 Lone Oak High School students. The Lone Oak McDonald's is much more modern than the other McDonald's in this area. The Lone Oak McDonald's has no basement like most McDonald's have, but has a 15 foot storage area at the rear, which serves the same purpose. It also is equipped with a computerized heating, lighting, and air conditioning system to save energy. The cash registers used in the new store are Tranti 29's, made in Boston, Massachusetts. They have a print-out screen which records the order and leaves less room for errors.

Manager John Patterson stated that the location of this McDonald's is very good due to its closeness to Lone Oak High School and Interstate 24.

## Clayton is Mascot

By Lauri Day

Paula Clayton has been chosen as the new mascot, "the Flash". Miss Clayton will be cheering at Varsity Girls and Varsity Boys Basketball games.

Miss Clayton is the daughter of Glen and Betty Clayton. She resides at 325 Boxwood.

Miss Clayton has participated in many extra-curricular activities this year. She is in the A'Cappella Choir, Swing Choir, Biology Club, Phi Alpha Delta Sorority and is the A'Cappella Choir Publicity Chairman. She was chosen Junior Class Favorite and Junior Football Homecoming Attendant.

In her sophomore year Miss Clayton participated in Biology Club, Swing Choir, and Phi Alpha Delta Sorority. She was also the Sophomore Basketball Homecoming Attendant and a Junior Varsity Cheerleader.

Her freshman year she was in the Drama Club and Swing Choir.

Some of Miss Clayton's hobbies are swimming, gymnastics, and "cruisin' in the Goat."

## First Baptist Dedicates New Addition

By Jeff Abell

The Paducah First Baptist Church officially dedicated its new Christian Outreach Center on November 23. The new addition is a recreation center consisting of a basketball court, a weight room, two racquetball courts, sauna, whirlpool, a game area, a refreshment area, and an arts and crafts room. It also features facilities for skating, volleyball, track, and karate.

On hand for the dedication ceremony was the Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky, Martha Layne Collins; Grady Lowery, director of the Recreation and Aerobics Center at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and State Representative Dolly McNutt. Among the local dignitaries present were: City Manager, Jim Tidwell; President of the Chamber of Commerce, Jerry Hoover; and

City Commissioners, Jim Flynn and Shorty Ford.

Lieutenant Governor Martha Layne Collins cut the blue and white ribbon officially opened the center. Mrs. Collins said that a dream has become a reality for the members of the First Baptist Church. She emphasized the importance of the youth in today's society by stating that the youth are only 20% of our population, but 100% of our future. She closed by saying that the new center is one more example of excellent "team work".

Grady Lowery told the crowd of around 400 that it takes faith and people who believe in the future to initiate such a complex. "We must dedicate ourselves even more than we do the building," he explained. He told the members that the building can do wonderful things if they want it to.

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Members of the 1980-81 Varsity Basketball Team are (seated) Wes Hagan, Clifford Clark, John Davis, Mike Presley, Cary Carney, Tim Hayden, Kevin Shannon. Standing are Manager Joe Swatzell, Kevin Wheatley, Andy Gilland, Jeff Reed, Joel Dreher, Sam Freeman, Manager Julian Mitchell, and Manager Steve Lester.

## A Look at the '80 Flashes

By Bob Keown

The Lone Oak Purple Flash, after having a 21-9 season in 1979, started the season off with a 43-32 win over Brookport and are headed to play in the St. Mary Thanksgiving Tournament.

The team is young and inexperienced. They have five seniors and seven underclassmen. Head coach Steve Speed said that even though the team is inexperienced, Lone Oak will have to be reckoned with. Coach Speed predicts Paducah Tilghman, Marshall County and Ballard Memorial will be the teams to beat this year.

Returning from last year's team is Wes Hagan, (11.0 points per game, 82 assists in 1979), who has been chosen as captain. "The team leader has to be Hagan because of his experience," according to Coach Speed. He will play one of the guard positions.

The other guard spot is left to either sophomore Andy Gilland or senior Tim Hayden.

Also returning is junior Jeff Reed, (4.5 points per game in

1979), who will handle the center position.

The forward positions are also undecided. Senior co-captain Joel Dreher, senior Clifford Clark, and Andy Gilland, are fighting for the positions.

Other varsity members include Sam Freeman, senior; Cary Carney, junior; Kevin Shannon, Kevin Wheatley, Mike Presley, and John Davis, sophomores.

When asked what kind of offense Lone Oak would run this year, Coach Speed said it will be a run-controlled type break, but not as much as last year's because of the lack of speed. Gone from last year's team are Stan Shumaker, who averaged 19.9 points per game and had 211 assists, and Mark Bickerstaff, who had a 15.2 points per game average and 56 steals for the year.

The other members of the coaching staff include assistant coach Mike Clark, and freshman coach Albert Norris. The managers are Steve Lester, Julian Mitchell, Joe Swatzell, and Bob Keown.



The 1980-81 Lady Flashes are (kneeling) Lisa Jones, Laura Runge, Tracy Burton, Dooper Winstead, (standing) coach Dennis Griffith, Carol Habeck, Karen Herndon, Sheri Smith, Tammy Burton, Jonna Vaden, Tina Mullen, and coach Cliff Owen.

## Lady Flash Review

By Bob Keown

The Lone Oak Lady Flash are looking forward to a good year. Things look good so far as the Lady Flash won the St. Mary Invitational Thanksgiving Tournament.

Lone Oak only lost three members of last year's 15-7 squad, Lisa Downey, Kim Moore, and Cheri Simmons. This year's team brings back Tracy Burton, a senior. "Burton is the playmaker of the team. She's a three year starter and she's pretty well used to the kinds of defenses set against us. She'll set up our offense," head Coach Cliff Owen said. Also returning from last year's team is Karen Herndon who averaged 16 points a game in the St. Mary Invitational. Herndon, a junior, and senior Tina Mullen will play the forward positions. The other guard spot goes to sophomore Tammy Burton, who averaged 13 points per

game in the St. Mary Tournament. The center position goes to senior Sheri Smith, who had 16 points against defending Region I champion, Heath, in the tournament.

When asked what the teams to beat in the area are, Coach Owen said, "It's hard to say because the teams are inconsistent. The toughest is probably Marshall County, ranked number one in the state last year. Murray High will also be tough. They have a lot of height and speed." Other teams he mentioned were Heath, Ballard, and Symsonia.

Owen mentioned that the weakness on the team is rebounding because of our lack of height, and our strength is quickness.

Other team members include: Dooper Winstead, a junior; Lisa Jones, a senior; Carol Habeck, a sophomore; Jonna Vaden, a junior; and Laura Runge, a senior.

## Girls Take St. Mary Tourney

By Kim Austin

The Lone Oak Lady Flash won the annual St. Mary Thanksgiving Tournament by defeating the Tilghman Tornado, the St. Mary Vikings, and the Heath Pirates.

**Lone Oak 65 Tilghman 37**

The Oakers jumped to a sizeable lead by the end of the first half at 32-16. Their lead was never threatened.

Leading scorers for the Flash were junior Karen Herndon with 20 points and sophomore Tammy Burton with 12 points.

**Lone Oak 54 St. Mary 44**

The following night the Lady Flash met the St. Mary Vikings on their home court. Leading by only one point after the first quarter, the Lady Flash pushed to a four point lead at the half. In the third quarter they took control, taking, at one time, a 15 point lead.

Karen Herndon was once again the leading scorer with 20 points, while Tammy Burton was close behind with 16 points.

**Lone Oak 43 Heath 34**

On the final night of the tournament, the Lady Flash pulled ahead of the Pirates 5-3 after the first quarter. The Oakers never lost the lead even though the Pirates kept the point spread close throughout the game.

The leading scorer of the game was Sheri Smith with 14 points. Tammy Burton added 13 points.



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Lone Oak football players named to WKC are Mike Hartig, Steve Habacker, David Dodd, and Jeff Stevens.

## Former Oaker Now with the Jets

By Andy Elbon

There's a new defensive tackle on the New York Jets' roster, a number 71. He hasn't quite made an impression on the professional ranks just yet, having made only one sole tackle and one assist so far this year. But still, this newcomer to pro football is a little special to those who remember his high school years because he spent two of them right here at Lone Oak High School. This mystery player's name?—Bob Winkel.

Former head football coach Tony McGroarty remembers Bob Winkel. "During the '70 and '71 seasons, Bob was the best athlete on our football squad," recalls McGroarty. "He stood six feet, four inches tall and weighed 212 pounds. But he could run the 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds. Because of this versatility, we used Bob at tight end, tackle, and we even tried him running the ball."

This rare combination of outstanding playing ability and size made Bob Winkel a standout performer during his years at Lone Oak, and earned him a berth on the WKC football team while only a sophomore. This honor is usually reserved for seniors.

But Winkel's sophomore year was to be his last at Lone Oak. A transfer from Union Carbide sent the Winkel family to Oak Ridge, Tennessee, much to the dismay of the Oaker football program. "We were very sorry to see Bob go," remembers Coach McGroarty. "He really didn't want to leave Kentucky because he had received all his experience here. We even considered him staying in Lone Oak and living with me, but Bob decided to go with his family and play at Oak Ridge."

## '80 Season Wasn't All Bad

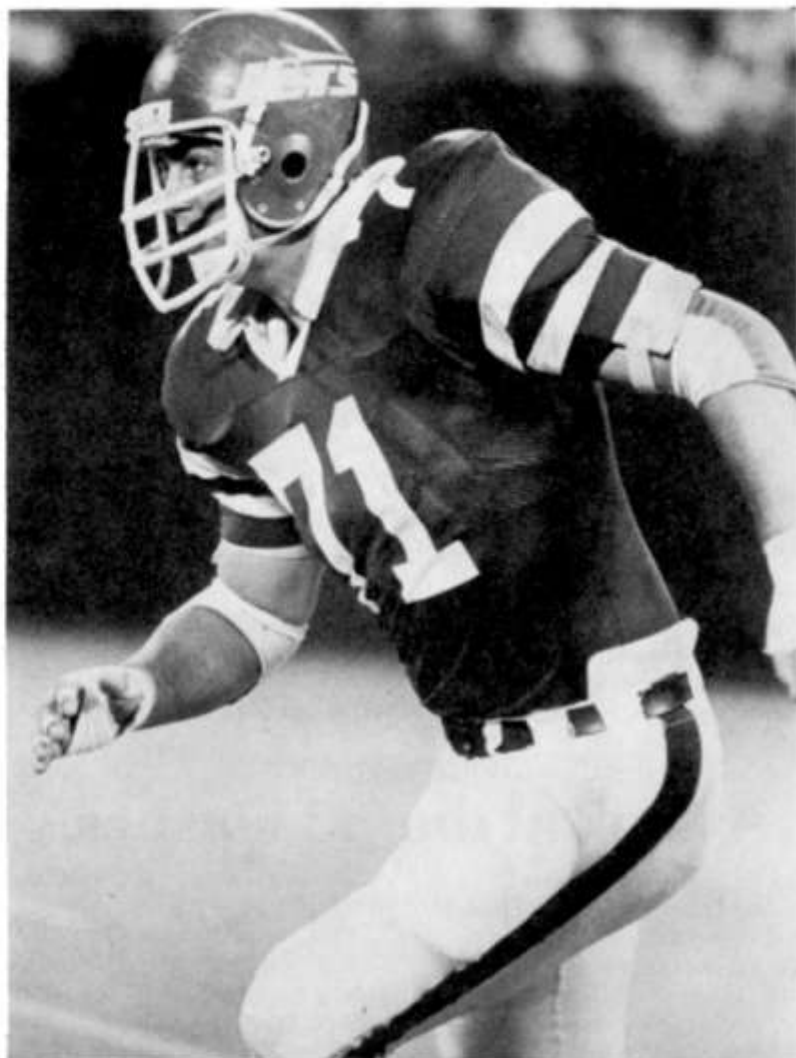
By Andy Elbon

Before this year's football season got rolling, a poll was taken of area coaches for their prediction of the conference champion. The result—the AAA Conference would be a toss-up between Union County and Lone Oak. But, it didn't quite come out that way, as Union County finished the year on top of the district and Lone Oak trailed far behind with a dismal 3-7 record.

"I'm not very satisfied with our record this year," said Coach Pandolfi. "However, I am pleased with this team's perseverance. Our record was 1-6 at one point, but we beat two out of the last three teams we faced (Metropolis and Webster County), and a lot of people didn't think we could do that."

"I wasn't very happy with the result of our last game (a defeat by Union County), but we were down 22-0 at half-time in that game and came back to score two touchdowns in the second half," added Pandolfi.

What about next year? The Flashes will be losing seven experienced seniors, but Coach Pandolfi feels that twenty returning freshmen and better coach-to-player communications will nullify this loss.



Bob Winkel, who played for Lone Oak during the '70 and '71 seasons, is now with the New York Jets.

Winkel fared quite well at Oak Ridge, earning spots on many Tennessee honor teams during his senior year, including the Associated Press' All State team. Then the college recruiters came running to him.

"College recruiters come by our school every year," said Coach McGroarty. "When the University of Kentucky asked me in 1973 if I knew of any players worth checking out, I told them about Bob and they wasted no time getting hold of him."

"Bob had a tough decision to make when both Tennessee and Kentucky wanted him. I believe that he went with Kentucky for the same reasons that he hated to leave Lone Oak; his roots were here, and he did a lot of playing here, from the Pee Wee League to high school."

Apparently his decision to play for the Kentucky Wildcats was the right one, because now Bob Winkel does his playing in a Jets' uniform.

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