



Paula Hoyt and Beth Cossiboom, volunteer hospital workers.

Volunteer Help 'Pays' Well

By Jeff Abell

While some students feel deprived if they receive less than the newly instated \$3.35 an hour for a part-time job, there are two Lone Oak High School sophomores who have a part-time job but not for pay—for experience.

Beth Cossiboom and Paula Hoyt spend 5-10 hours a week volunteering their services at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah. They work as "teen aides" at the information desk in the lobby of the hospital. Their duties consist of answering the phone, admitting patients, assisting visitors in locating rooms, and giving out information about the hospital in general.

"I hope to someday get a paying job at a hospital and this has given me good experience," said Miss Cossiboom. She has worked as a teen aide for approximately two years. For two months she worked in physical therapy assisting a man who was paralyzed from his neck down. She acknowledges that she enjoys her work and plans to study after graduation at Murray State University to become a physical therapist.

Paula Hoyt plans to attend David Lipscomb College in Nashville after graduation and hopes to become a Registered Nurse. "I have the opportunity to meet a lot of people," she said. Miss Hoyt said one of the benefits in being a teen aide is that you can make your own schedule and work when you desire.

In an upcoming awards ceremony, both students will receive service awards for contributing 200 hours of service to the hospital.



Sophomore Tammy Burton and Junior Karen Herndon were chosen to represent Lone Oak High School as members of the Paduch-Sun all purchase team. Burton, the team's leading scorer, averaged 15.2 points per game, Herndon, the team's second leading scorer, and leading rebounder ended the year with a 13.2 average. They helped lead the Lady Flash to 27-5 record with one tournament win and two runners-up.



Francine Covert presents Mr. Rushing and Mr. Stephenson with a new American flag.

Stephenson, Rushing Receive Flag

By Pam Hoyt

Francine Covert, a graduate of Lone Oak High School, presented Mr. Stephenson and Mr. Rushing with an American flag last month. Miss Covert is a representative of the Woodmen of the World Insurance Company.

The Woodmen of the World is an insurance group that presents schools, civic clubs, and churches

with flags as one of their service projects.

Mr. Rushing is a member of the Modern Woodmen and attends camp meetings that are held for insurance holders. After discovering that the American flag hanging in the gymnasium had dry rotted, Mr. Rushing contacted the Woodmen of the World.

Tigers Tame Oaker's Hopes

By Kim Austin

Lone Oak's Lady Flash missed their chance of going to state when they lost to the Murray Tigers Monday night.

Lone Oak started the first quarter with a heavy press against Murray but fell behind as Murray grabbed a 21 to 14 lead. Murray led by 11 at halftime, but the Flash cut that to nine points twice in the third quarter on baskets by Karen Herndon and Sheri Smith. Murray led 60 to 42 at the end of the third as Carol Habeck missed a free throw attempt and Karen Herndon made a steal off the press only to miss the layup attempt that followed. By the end

of the fourth, the Tigers had taken a commanding lead to win the game 81 to 54.

Karen Herndon led all scorers with 18 points, Tracy Burton had 11 points, Sheri Smith had 10 points, and Tina Mullen totaled 8 points.

The Lady Flash ended their winning season, breaking the school record, with 27 wins and 5 losses. "We've had the best record any girls and boys team has ever had at Lone Oak High School, and the team would like to thank the fans for their support throughout the year," commented Tammy Burton, Lone Oak's most valuable player.

Students State Opinion on Age Limit

Dear Editor,

We would like to state an opinion on an upcoming event...Prom. We realize this has nothing to do with the OAK K itself, but it does concern L.O.H.S.

The high school prom is a highlight of a junior or senior year. A person looks forward to being a junior or senior in high school so he or she can go to the prom. Our concern is the allowance of middle school kids coming to the prom. We realize that a junior or senior has the privilege to ask whomever they please to the prom, but we also think that it's a little far-fetched for these middle school kids to attend a high school function such

as prom. Homecoming was bad enough, but the junior-senior prom is going a little far. Let them stick to the 8th grade dance.

We just want people to think twice of their high school privileges.

Sincerely,

Carla White	Betty Summers
Robin Webb	Jenny Shaw
Julie Habacker	Kim Austin
Teresa Harwood	Lisa Hertter
Tracy Burton	Jeff Stevens
Pam Hoyt	Matt Quinlan
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Julie Lippert	Jay Buchanan
Tim Hart	Russell Sloan
Mark Bagwell	Jeff Abell
Julie Allen	Lauri Day
Lisa Thompson	Becky Di Silvestro



Miss Rickie Lyles, a 1963 Basketball Homecoming Queen, as she takes her traditional victory stroll.

Project Goes

'Down the Tubes'

By Andy Elbon

As part of Lone Oak's sponsorship of this year's District Tournament, a hospitality room for local officials and teachers was set up in the cafeteria. Unlike an average refreshment stand, a trip for food to this room didn't mean missing any game action, thanks to a televised broadcast of every tournament game by Lone Oak's T.V. Science team.

But despite the months of preparation it took to prepare for the broadcast of the tournament games, the T.V. team appears to be heading for the same doldrums it has been in since 1972.

"Now that the District Tournament is over, we've had to return all of the monitors and cameras we borrowed, and there isn't a lot the team can do," according to Tony Kitchen, producer of LOHS-TV. "We would like to film the baseball games this summer, but with our present equipment a remote production of this type is an impossibility."

Co-producer Jay Buchanan cited another reason for the T.V. team troubles. "Before our broadcast of the District Tournament, no one in the school except the basketball coaches saw any results of our work. Not until the students are aware of this program's potential and become interested in it, can it get off the ground."

Students interest was not a problem in the early days of the T.V. Science team in 1972, because a T.V. science class was part of the curriculum at Lone Oak.

"It would be great if the faculty interest was great enough so that a class could be taught again," commented Kitchen. "Maybe then some school money would be generated into our program."

But that day looks to be far away, and the Lone Oak T.V. Science team can only look ahead to a dim future.

Stephenson Resigns As Principal

By Todd Myrick

Mr. Thomas H. Stephenson is expected to announce his resignation as principal of Lone Oak High School soon. Mr. Stephenson has been offered his old job back at Heath High School.

APRIL FOOL!

April 1 each year is the time when most people pull out the same absurd little tricks they use every year. It is just traditional to try to fake someone off with an overly obvious prank to make the person look stupid. This tradition started in France about 1564 when Charles IX adopted a new version of the calendar. The old calendar said that the new year was to start April 1 instead of January 1. Some people did not recognize the different date for

the New Year; they were called April Fools.

April 1 became the customary day to try to make fools out of people.

The pranks are usually harmless and play on your common sense, which tells you that they are kidding. But there is just enough believability to make you wonder.

Most victims find that they are April fools for not going with their common sense.

There are some good pranks still left, but most people use dreaded golden oldies their parents used to pull. Even the teachers are into it. How many times has your teacher said, "And for tomorrow your assignment is read the rest of the book and be ready for a test."?

How Did the 'Izod Craze' Begin?

By Tamara Tucker

It goes unsaid that Izod is one of the biggest fashion names in the United States today. That preppy little alligator, a status symbol in his own right, seems to have found his way into everyone's heart!

Included in the ever-expanding line of Izod products are: socks, slacks, shorts, belts, rainwear, infants' wear (terry coveralls, rubber pants, shirts, etc.), as well as the more common Izod shirts.

How did this "Izod craze" start? It's wasn't just a look created for this year's preppy scene. In fact, it was all started for one man.

The Izod line of shirts was made for the famous French tennis player, Rene Lacoste.

Lacoste was most famous in the tennis world from 1920-1930 when he won two Wimbledon titles, two U.S. Open championships, and three French National championships. Lacoste was one

of France's famed "Four Musketeers", who won the international Davis Cup competition from 1927-1932.

Lacoste's nickname, "the Crocodile", originated the alligator emblem. Izod was the last name of the man who manufactured the line of shirts for Lacoste.

At first the Izod shirts did not sell. Izod, being a clever man, found a solution to this problem. Since he played golf, he decided to give the shirts to such famous golf celebrities as Arnold Palmer and Bing Crosby. The golfers liked the shirts so well that they, in turn, gave them to friends. The Izod shirts soon became a status symbol, which brings us to where we are today.

Izod has now spread nationwide and people from 9 months to 90 years are enjoying the stylish look and wearable comfort of the look started for the man known as "the Crocodile". The little alligator has come a long way!

A 1963 Homecoming Queen Then and Now

By Tamara Tucker

As the band began to play the Alma Mater, the queen entered. She was Miss Rickie Lyles, a junior, and was escorted by Freddie Howard, who was also a junior. Rickie was adorned in a gown of flowing white organza over satin. After kneeling in front of the throne, Rickie was presented one dozen long stemmed roses as the band played "Stardust". Her reign had begun. The date was February 12, 1963, and the above account came from the OAK K of the month. "Being elected queen was really special," Rickie comments now, eighteen years later, "I was so surprised!"

Rickie graduated from Lone Oak in 1964. Besides being

Homecoming Queen, she was also voted "Miss L.O.H.S." her senior year. Rickie was also a member of Beta Club and a cheerleader for four years.

After high school, Rickie went to Paducah Community College and was graduated as co-valedictorian. From there she went to Murry State University, where she received her Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees in education. She married Jimmy Hicks, a 1963 graduate of Lone Oak High School. Rickie currently teaches sixth grade and all science classes at the Paducah Middle School. She and her husband have 2 sons: Josh, 4 and Chris, 9. Chris attends school at Lone Oak.

What's Happening During KEA?

By Carla White

What does KEA week mean to most Kentucky high school students? The best way to define KEA (Kentucky Educational Association) week is: just a little taste of summer vacation.

Most Lone Oak High school students have big plans for KEA. The most popular of vacation spots seems to be Florida. Some

people plan an annual trip to Florida every KEA week for an assurance of sun, fun, and excitement. But a great many students plan to catch up on various pastimes such as: sleep, fishing, baseball, housework, soap operas, and believe it or not, homework.

KEA week will be April 6 through 10.

Jones Surveys Senior Class

By Pam Hoyt

Phyllis Jones, LOHS guidance counselor, surveyed the senior class and asked about their plans after graduation. The survey was conducted to determine if more career information should be made available to Lone Oak students.

Mrs. Jones was encouraged by the outcome of the survey. The

survey revealed that 78% of the seniors have indicated some plans after graduation and 59% have indicated attending college. The results reveal that students at Lone Oak have been effectively exposed to career opportunities.

Career information is available in the guidance office for anyone who is interested.

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Teresa Harwood, Jr. Rotarian

Jr. Rotarian

Teresa Harwood has been chosen to serve as Junior Rotarian for the month of March. She attended luncheons every Wednesday this month at Broadway Methodist Church. She was chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement, extracurricular activities, and notable accomplishments.

Teresa serves as senior class secretary, co-captain of the varsity cheerleading squad, and Student Council vice-president. She is a member of Key Club, Biology Club, Beta Club, the senior powder puff football team, and Who's Who Among American High School Students. Teresa was named football Homecoming Queen, Most School Spirited, and Miss LOHS. She also attended Girls' State last year.

After graduation, Teresa plans to attend Murray State University and major in speech and communication disorders. Her hobbies include cheering, water skiing, exercising, and reading love stories.

Upon being name Junior Rotarian, Teresa commented, "I am really thrilled and honored! I'm looking forward to meeting the other school's Junior Rotarians and the members of the Rotary."



Mrs. Harris is chosen Teacher of the Month.

Teacher Feature

Mrs. Aleta Harris has been selected by the OAK K staff as the featured teacher for the month of March. She has been teaching at Lone Oak High for 12 years.

As a graduate of Heath High School, Mrs. Harris attended Paducah Community College. From there she transferred her studies to Murray State University. She graduated from MSU with a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology and a Master of Arts degree in Education.

Mrs. Harris lives with her husband Ronnie at Route 4, Kevil.

Reading and working with plants and flowers are some of Mrs. Harris' interests. She also enjoys relaxing at their cabin on the lake.

"I'm very honored to have been chosen as teacher of the month. I'm glad to say that I enjoy my work. I contribute this to the special people I work with everyday--students and faculty," stated Mrs. Harris.

She has a stepson, Tori, who is 12 years old. She is also expecting her first child in August.

Cheerleaders Compete

By Lauri Day

The Lone Oak Varsity Cheerleaders received 3rd in the Second District Cheerleading Competition held at Lone Oak High School March 7.

Five squads participated in the competition. St. Mary High School placed first and Reidland High School placed second. Others who competed were Ballard County High School and Tilghman High School.

The cheerleaders were required to have to cheers, one gymnastic and one freeze ending cheer.

They also had to have two side line chants and a pom pom routine. All cheers, chants, and pom pom routines had a time limit. The girls were also judged on appearance, pep, and variety of movements.

The first and second place winners received a trophy for their school and each cheerleader was given a ribbon. The winners will compete at the regional competition to be held at Calloway County High School. The winners of the regional competition will advance to the state competition.



Sheila Owens and Russell Sloan are scholarship finalists

Owens, Sloan Are Merit Finalists

By Susan Darnell

Sheila Owens and Russell Sloan have been selected as finalists for the 1981 Merit Scholarship Competition. They are being considered for at least 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships and over 3,500 four-year Merit Scholarships to be awarded this spring.

Sheila Owens, resides with her parents, Robert and Norma Owens, at 185 Illinois Street. She is involved in the Physical Science Club and enjoys reading. Sheila is also the scorekeeper for her brother's baseball team during the baseball season.

After graduation this spring, Sheila would like to get a summer job. She plans to attend Murray State University.

Russell Sloan lives with his parents, Joe and Dorothy Sloan at 5325 Hendron Road. Some of his honors include Boy Most Likely To Succeed, National Youth Salute and Who's Who Among American High School Students. He plays on the tennis team and is involved in the Tennis Club. He also enjoys racquetball, ping pong, and reading.

Russell plans to attend Murray State University and then go into real estate with his father.

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Senior Profile

By Lisa Vasseur

David Dodd, Lauri Day, Steve Crews, and Diana Dodd were chosen by the OAK K staff for this month's issue of "Senior Profile".

David Dodd's classes are Accounting I, Advanced P.E., College Prep. 12, Chemistry I, and Typing I. After David graduates he plans to attend Murray State University.

David's extra-curricular activities include baseball team, Biology Club, and Who's Who Among American High School Students. He served as co-captain on the varsity football team and was selected to attend Boy's State.

His hobbies are playing baseball and basketball, water-skiing and swimming.

Lauri Day's courses are as follows: Spanish I, driver's education, shorthand, journalism, and physiology. Lauri plans to attend P.C.C. and major in secretarial administration after she graduates.

Some of Lauri's extra-curricular activities include vari-



David Dodd, Lauri Day, Steve Crews, and Diana Dodd were elected for this month's "Senior Profile."

ty cheerleader, F.B.L.A., Student Council, and Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Lauri enjoys swimming and gymnastics.

Steve Crews's courses include Advanced Biology, chemistry, physics, College Prep 12, band, and swing choir. After he graduates, Steve plans to attend U.K. and major in chemistry.

Band, All-State choir, All-District band, Who's Who Among American High School Students, madrigal choir, president of Music Club, and presi-

dent of Beta Club are some of Steve's extra-curricular activities.

Steve's hobbies are swimming, water-skiing, and reading.

Diana Dodd's classes consist of business law, Typing II, and cosmetology. She is also an office aid. Diana plans to finish her training as a cosmetologist after she graduates.

Diana's extra-curricular activities include F.B.L.A., Biology Club, and Key Club.

Playing racketball, jogging, tennis, and water-skiing are a few of her hobbies.



Couple of the month:
"Dooper" Winstead and Jeff Reed

Couple of the Month

By Carol Coleman

Karen "Dooper" Winstead and Jeff Reed have been chosen couple of the month by the OAK K staff. "Dooper" and Jeff have known each other ever since first grade, but their relationship began their sophomore year, which led into going steady for a year and a half.

They both like playing basketball, hiking, and being outdoors. They like to go to movies, ride around, and associate with friends when they are out on a date.

"Dooper" and Jeff were asked what in particular attracted them to each other, and Jeff's reply

was, "The way she has always acted around me, the way she always seemed to care about me, and especially her looks." "Dooper" replied, "He is especially fun to be with, he has a good personality, and, of course, his good looks."

This summer they both plan to get a job and spend plenty of time with each other.

"Dooper's" classes consist of U.S. History, D.E. III, Typing II, English, and Family Living.

Jeff's classes are U.S. History, D.E. II, reading, Math II, and Family Living.



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Scene 2: (Another time, another place, far, far away from that New Jersey home) Beautiful, slender models prance hurriedly around the dressing room, sometimes in confusion. Occasionally one asks, "Where's my next dress!", or she shouts in frustration at the makeup men or even her agent. But, sitting patiently at the makeup table as she is being made into a sensual beauty is a very young brunette. After the makeup men are finished with her hair and face, she slips into a very elegant dress from Valentino's spring collection and prepares to strut down the runway with an aura of flirtation yet arrogance.

The above scenes describe the lifestyles of Brooke Shield, high-fashion model. She has been called the "most striking face in the modeling business." A sophomore in high school and also a cheerleader, Brooke has been on the cover of Vogue three times in the past year. She has also been on the cover of ten other national magazines during the past ten months.

Brooke, also one of the newest Wella Balsam girls, has made eight movies, her eighth one, "Endless Love", is due out this summer. "Endless Love" has been described as a contemporary Romeo and Juliet story.

Although Calvin Klein's commercial, in which Brooke implied she wore nothing under her jeans, proved to be somewhat scandalous and unsettling, it was profitable (where it wasn't banned). That commercial and several others, including stills in magazines, have boosted Calvin Klein's revenues by 300 percent in

90 days! Thus, Brooke is about to sign a \$1 million contract with Calvin Klein, who is pleased, to say the least, with Brooke's talent to sell his jeans.

Brooke's modeling fee can run as high as \$10,000 a day. She recently traveled to Rome to model Valentino's spring collection and sometimes misses school for such engagements. But, one wouldn't be able to tell by her studies that she had been absent from school because she is an A-B student at her private school in New Jersey.

Oddly enough, Brooke's life shows little signs of luxury. She lives with her divorced mother, Teri, in two homes, one in New Jersey and a modest apartment in Manhattan. The only real sign of luxury is that she keeps a horse in California as well as one in New Jersey.

Under her mother's close supervision, Brooke has been in front of the camera since before her first birthday. Photographer Francesco Scavullo, who has been shooting Brooke for almost 15 years, commented recently in *Time Magazine*, "She was just born beautiful, she stays beautiful, and gets more beautiful every month". Way Bandy, one of the top makeup men in fashion, would like to tone down Brooke's bushy eyebrows, but Brooke and her mother have so far refused.

Some critics and observers of Brooke say films, commercials and advertisements project child pornography and lewdness. But, it is evident that someone out there is impressed by Brooke since she earned close to \$1 million in 1980.

Ford modeling agency's Eileen Ford may have the answer to Brooke's success. She also commented in *Time Magazine* recently: "She is a professional child and unique. She looks like an adult and thinks like one." And speaking of the so-called trend of teeny-bopper models, Ford exclaims, "There is no such phenomenon. Brooke is the phenomenon."

Brown to Give Concert

Jim Ed Brown, country and western singer, will be in Paducah for two concerts to benefit the McCracken County Khoury League. The shows will be held on March 27 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., in the Jetton auditorium.

Brown has made several recordings such as "Pop-A-Top Again", "The Three Bells", "Southern Women", and "Mor-

ning". He has made numerous appearances on the country music shows: "Pop Goes the Country", "Nashville on the Road", and the "Grand Ole Opry". Dollar General Stores and Purina have also featured Brown in their commercials.

The proceeds will help the softball and baseball teams of the Khoury League build a new ball park to benefit the teams from

Heath, Melber, Reidland, Concord, and Lone Oak.

Tickets for either show may be purchased for \$7 from Gatlin's, Jean's, or any softball or baseball manager.

Other top-notch entertainers are scheduled to appear throughout this summer, stated Robert O'Daniel, co-chairman of the league's fund raising committee.

Students Learn Masonry Trade

By Carol Coleman

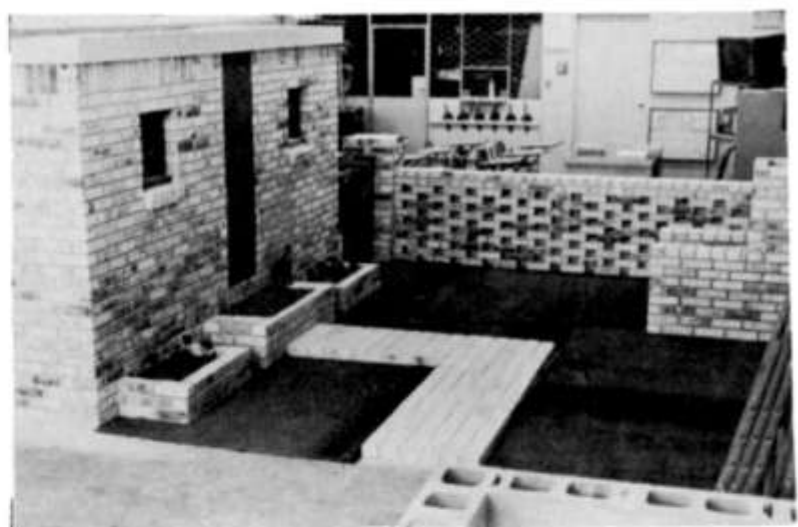
Victor Buchanan, Mike Cruse, Robin Johnson, Robbie McGregor, and Richard Perdew are some of Lone Oak's students enrolled in the masonry program at Tilghman Trade School. As one of their projects, these students have accomplished building a small house with a barbecue and a backyard scene. This job gave the students practical experience.

The students take a three hour a day course which enable them to complete their project in two weeks. These students also go out on the job to show what they have learned to several members of the teaching staff. They have built a carport, and have bricked a small wishing well, and are currently preparing to build a storage space at the school for their equipment.

Mr. Bill Basham, the masonry teacher at Tilghman Trade School, has just made a patent on a self-adjusting scaffold called the RITE-HITE. The RITE-HITE scaffold can be adjusted from the scaffold itself, eliminating the need to get off to do so, making it much more convenient to operate.

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Pam & Carla's Put-ons



Tracy Burton's dress is of yellow sheer cotton blend. The ruffled neckline and flowered print gives it a very feminine effect. The dress is from Peggies. Tracy is accompanied by Clifford Clark, who is wearing a Toast Bentley style tuxedo in light beige with brown trim. Her nose gay bouquet and his boutonniere are from Denton's Florist.



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What Will Be Seen at Prom

By Carla White

The one event of the school year that everyone looks forward to is the prom. You will want to look extra great for this very special and formal occasion.

Girls, many styles of formals will be seen this year. Everyone's favorite—the hoop, is at the top of the list. This style dress can be found with spaghetti straps, off the shoulders, or a lot of lace and ruffles around the neckline. The hoop slip makes the bottom of the dress stand out, gives it a sort of "Southern Bell" look. Speaking of Southern Bell, a formal with a bustle back is good for that effect also.

There are other styles, though. You may be the feminine, petite type who would rather have a straight skirt with a touch of lace, ribbons, ruffles, or bows.

Quiana knit is an excellent fabric for a certain slinky look. Soft clingy material is nice if you have those certain curves in those certain places. If you can't decide between slinky or ruffles, a big thing this prom will be the slinky look with maybe a feminine lace jacket.

Guys, of course, want to look right uptown, too. Tuxedos usually make their yearly appearance at the prom. Since the big thing with girls is Southern Bell, a new style of tux has come in. It's put together with pinstriped pants, an ascot tie, and tapering jacket...very sophisticated. Any tuxedo is going to look nice, but of course, many guys will be wearing merely a three-piece suit and look just as fashionable.

We hope prom 1981 is a success for you.

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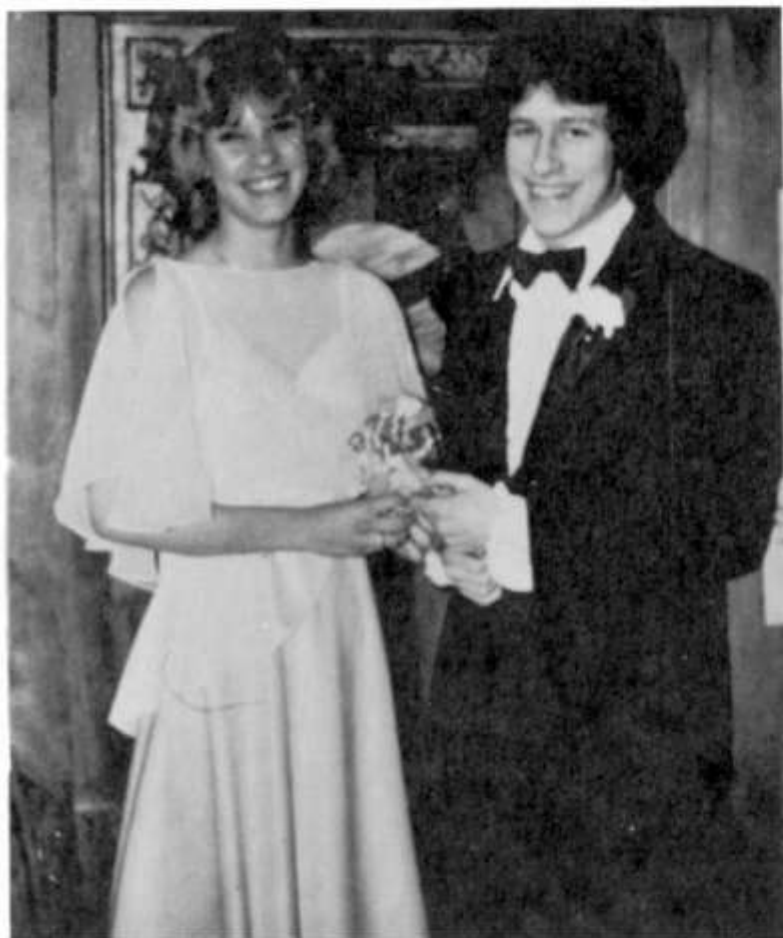


Robin Rushing and Randy Rutherford represent the Southern Bell look. Her hooped dress is accented with drapes at the neckline and hemline. The umbrella adds more Southern charm. The outfit is from Roth's. Randy's tux (from Mr. Penguins) is the Green Century.



Polly Meek is wearing a feminine and very formal dress from Roth's. A bridal slip is added underneath to add a touch of flare to the bottom. Greg Raney is wearing a brown summit tuxedo from Mr. Penguins. Flowers are from Denton's Florist.

Fashions For Prom '81



Julie Allen's dress (from Peggies) is tiered in length all the way to the floor which gives it a festive, party look. The sheer jacket can be detached to make it a little bit more revealing. Richard Neville is wearing a Burgundy Seville tuxedo which is also available with a tailcoat at Mr. Penguins. The corsage can be worn around the wrist or pinned on. This corsage, along with Richard's boutonniere was provided by Denton's Florist.

Prom Do's & Don'ts

By Carla White

Everyone wants the prom to go smoothly and they want to make the right moves, so maybe we can help out with a few do's & don'ts. **DO**-open the door for her wherever you go, guys. Holding her chair for her to be seated and help her into the car goes along with it. She will be dressed in her best and this will be a big night, so treat her like a lady.

DON'T-be late to pick her up, or don't be early, either. Just be prompt. She won't want to be rushed or have to wait.

DO-be pleasant--both of you. This is your night to shine, so do just that. Keep a smile at all times and girls, don't worry about your hair and make-up, unless you are in the powder room.

DO-be sure to get 1) reservations if you're dining out, 2) flowers....Guys, get her a corsage and girls, don't forget his boutonniere.

DO-mind your manners at the table. More than likely, it'll be your once a year trip to a fancy restaurant, so be on your toes.

DON'T be nervous.

DO-be careful.

Just simply have fun and Prom'81 will provide smooth "Sailing" for you.

'Face Up' To Prom

By Lauri Day

If you want to look your best for prom, you may want to try a couple of these hints to jazz up that special night.

Try a darker shade of base to help you not look so pale under the lights. You may also want to try highlighting with a white make-up at the eyebrows and on the bridge of the nose.

Sweep a darker shade of blush under your cheekbone, add a 'rosy' blush on the bone and blend together for a dazzling glow.

Shadowing for the eyes should be done according to the color of your eyes. Use a darker shadow all over the lid and choose a lighter shade for the brow bone. You can use a pencil to line the eyes to make them look larger.

For long sweeping lashes use an eyelash curler, but be careful to curl the ends only. Apply mascara to fit your own taste.

Outline your lips with a lip pencil. It shouldn't be too brown or it won't blend in with your lip stick. Fill in with a color that goes with your dress. Now add a gloss for an extra shine.

Finish your look with nail color that matches your lip.



The dress Susan Darnell is wearing (from Peggies) is versatile and beautiful. It can also be worn with a lace jacket. The skirt is pleated to add a different type of special effect. Tim Hart is wearing the Grey Baron tuxedo. It is a new style this year from Mr. Penguin's with pinstriped pants and ascot tie to make it very distinguished-looking prom attire. Susan's wrist corsage and Tim's boutonniere are from Denton's Florist.

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Lauri Day is wearing a dotted Swiss dress with a high sheer neckline. The dress (from Peggies) is very petite. Joel Dreher's tuxedo is a Blue Wellington. This tux also comes with tails and is available at Mr. Penguins.

LOHS CLUB NEWS

Beta Club

Beta Club members met Wednesday, March 11 to discuss upcoming service projects. It was decided to frame prints for the cafeteria and distribute green ribbons at school symbolizing concern for the black children in Atlanta who have been murdered.

DECA

Mr. John W. Wingo was the guest speaker at DECA's meeting on March 4. An instructor at P.C.C. and a former warden at the Kentucky State Penitentiary, Mr. Wingo spoke on corrections and correctional institutions.

Twenty-two DECA students attended the Region I Conference on March 23 at Murray State University. The parliamentary procedure team practiced prior to the conference each morning for their presentation.

FBLA

Approximately 50 Lone Oak High School FBLA students will attend the Regional Conference at Murray State University on March 31. Workshops of general interest will be conducted throughout the day. They will include word processing and computer demonstrations, and a slide presentation by the FBLA state president. A talent show will held in the newly constructed MSU Student Center in the afternoon. Junior Gaye Robinson will be

running for the office of Region I treasure. Donna Lane will serve as her campaign manger. Regional Vice President Jeff Abell will preside over all meetings during the conference.

Competitive events will be held throughout the day. The following will be competing in their respective events: Outstanding Project, Sue Miller; Parliamentary Procedure, Jeff Abell, Jeff Riddle, Gaye Robinson, Wes Hagan, Clifford Clark, Chris Thompson; Poster Event, Renee Pittman and Carol Coleman; Mr. FBLA, Doug Story; Ms. FBLA, Cathy Jenkins; Business Communications, Tina Mullen; Job Interview, Pam Hoyt; Job Description Manual, Rhonda Bearden; Public Speaking, Ken McKinney; Business Law, Troy Ligon; Office Procedures, Barry Childress; Business Math I, Brad Montgomery; Accounting II, Lori Wooley; Data Processing, Tony Finnell; Clerk-Typist I, Carylton Davis; Clerk-Typist II, Cindy Wright; Stenographer I, Missy Johnson; Penmanship, Valeria Woodford; Bulletin Board, Terri Bobo, and Larri Ann Prow; Best Local Chapter Scrapbook, Gaye Robinson; State Project, Christina Ritchie; Ethel M. Plock Scholarship, Mary Jane Rouse; Eugene Smith Scholarship, Missy Johnson; Introduction to Business, Wes Tremper; Name Tag, Leslie Edwards and Kathy Spees; Talent Show, Susan Edwards.

Art Students Design Banners

Alicia Thompson and Renee Pittman, both seniors, used their art talents to add spirit to our gymnasium during the district tournament. Above the stage, six emblems from local schools, Lone Oak, Reidland, St. Mary, Tilghman, Heath, and Ballard, were hung. The banners were designed by Alicia and Renee. They planned and sketched their ideas in smaller proportions. Then, after choosing the most attractive drawing, they were drawn out much larger and made them into patterns. The patterns then were cut out of felt material, and were all sewn onto five by three foot squares.

Alicia has been taking art courses for four years and is presently taking Special Art IV. Renee is in General Art I. This is her first year to take an art course.

Students Compete At MSU

Several band members traveled recently to Murray State for the annual Solo/Ensemble Festival. They competed with other area school students for ratings of superior, excellent, good, fair, and poor.

The solo participants and their rating were: superior--Peter Besold, clarinet; Shannon Fuller, tenor saxophone; Darall Harris, trumpet; Miki Lynn, baritone; Jeff Parker, clarinet; excellent--Djuana Looney, bass clarinet; Debbie O'Daniel, mallet.

Clarinetist Paul Besold, saxophonist Todd Dowdy, and trombonist David Read returned with never-before-received ratings at Lone Oak. The soloists received the rating of "1-plus" which is above superior.

Members who competed in ensembles and their ratings were: superior--brass with timpani, Jimmy Bagby, Andy Burch, Steve Crews, Andy Elbon, Tony Kitchen, David Read, Lee Stacy; clarinet, Paul Besold, Laura Carrico, Jeff Parker, Regina Wilkins; flute, Tiffin Beck, Valarie Foster; saxophone, Jimmy Bowland, Shannon Fuller, saxophone, Jimmy Bowland, Kenneth Bristoe, Todd Dowdy, Shannon Fuller; excellent--snare drum, Joel Edmondson, Duane Rose; fair--flute, Bridgette Howard, Carol Summer.

Backpackers Hike In LBL

By Donna Groves

Backpackers from the Biology Club pitched their tents and set up camp for the night at Twin Lakes in Land Between the Lakes on Friday, March 20. The 29 students and four counselors, Mr. Tony McGroarty, Mr. Norris Wells, Mrs. Donna Brugger, and Mrs. Annie Broyles, departed from Lone Oak High School carrying backpacks containing supplies for their two day wilderness adventures.

Following supper around the fire Friday night, the backpackers encountered a rather chilly night of sleep. The group began their breakfast Saturday morning. A rocky beach point provided a pleasant setting for a lunch break and leisure rest stop. The hikers then proceeded to their destination which was a

woody area near the lake about four miles below Hillman's Ferry Campground. Here they pitched their tents, set up camp, and ate supper. Following the night-time "around the campfire" activities, the group retired to their tents for the night.

Some of the campers were awakened Sunday morning to the sound of rain on their tent roofs; others, by the rain leaking through their tents; and others by the collapse of their tents. After breakfast, the slightly soggy, rain-gear clad backpackers began the final stretch of their journey. The backpackers hiked approximately three miles before their eyes caught sight of the school bus which was prepared to carry them to warm houses, dry clothes, food, and a soft bed.

Madrigals Compete

Members of the Madrigals rated superior at Murray State's Solo/Ensemble Festival on Saturday, March 14. Other schools were also judged at the festival.

Several Madrigal members also competed as soloists at the

festival. They, and their ratings, are: superior--Susan Edwards, Darall Harris, Miki Lynn, Candice Parks, Miki York; excellent--Dalena Hall, Lisa Thompson.

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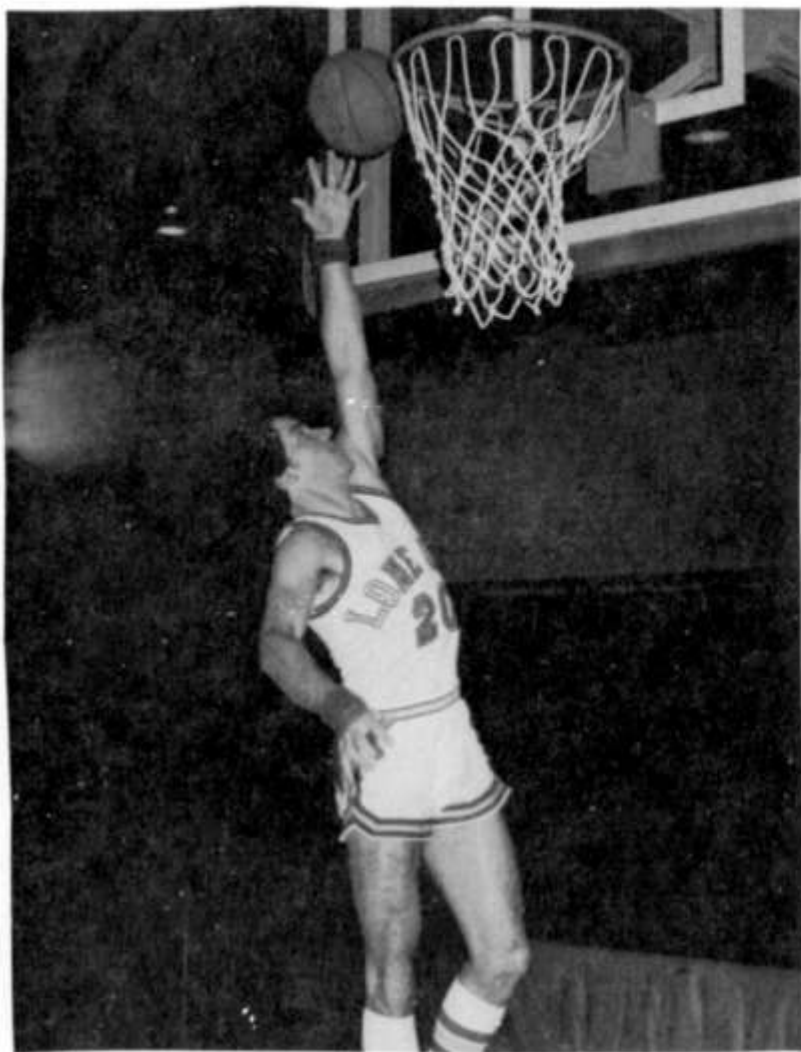


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Wes Hagan was named to the All-Purchase Basketball Team.

Bombers Stop the Flash

By Andy Elbon

Patience was the name of the game for the Purple Flash in the opener of the Second District Boy's Tournament. The Oakers stuck to their game plan for the entire match, utilizing a patient zone and taking very few forced shots but the Bombers were able to match Lone Oak basket for basket, and squeaked out a 57-55 victory in three exciting overtimes.

The Flash held an untouched lead until late in the second quarter when Ballard's Keith Myers drove the lane for two and was fouled by junior Jeff Reed. Myers' basket dropped, but the ensuing three-point attempt failed. On the rebound, Reed once again fouled a Bomber, this time Russ Buchanan. Buchanan went up to the line to shoot his free throws, while Reed went to the bench with four fouls. Ballard's shooting spree didn't end until the half was over with the score tied at 24-24.

Ballard managed to pull ahead by the fourth quarter, but at 1:13 a scoring streak led by long shots from senior Wes Hagan put Lone Oak back in a tie with Ballard, 51-51. Neither team could put the ball through the hoop for the remainder of the fourth period,



Girls coach Cliff Owen was chosen girls coach of the year by the Paducah Sun's coaches poll.

and the game went into overtime.

The Bombers won the tipoff starting the first overtime, and wasted no time working the ball to the corner and putting it up for two. Sophomore Andy Gilland, who led all Lone Oak scorers with 20 points, answered for the Flash with two points after a rebound scramble. On their next possession, Ballard turned the ball over on a traveling call.

Lone Oak stalled for the last shot, but Wes Hagan's somewhat forced last-second attempt missed its mark and the score remained 53-53, sending the game into a second overtime.

The Oakers had possession of the ball for the entire second overtime after Wes Hagan picked

off an errant Bomber pass. The Flash stalled the clock away, looking for a free shot. But a basket never dropped and the two teams entered the third and final overtime.

With 2:15 left in the third overtime, Ballard's Keith Myers sank a long one to put the Bombers on top 55-53. But Wes Hagan evened it up at 55-55 when he sank two free throws.

On Ballard's next possession, they stalled the time down until just six seconds were left when sophomore Kevin Wheatley was charged with fouling Keith Myers. Myers sank both free throws to put Ballard up on top for good, 57-55.

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Spring Sports

Eight out of ten starters who participated in the district baseball tournament last year will be returning for the 1981 spring season according to Coach Jim Mizell. These starters and their positions are as follows: senior, David Dodd, first base; Bud Calhoun, shortstop; Mark Bagwell, outfielder; Wes Hagan, outfielder and pitcher; Rod Mohler, pitcher; Tim Hart, catcher; juniors Greg Raney, outfielder; and Brent Hurst, catcher and sophomore Kevin Wheatly, third base. Because of an injury suffered by Tim Hart, junior Brent Hurst replaced him as catcher.

Other team members and their positions are as follows: seniors, Bobby Ezell, outfielder; and Jimmy Farrell, outfielder; juniors, Brian Stevens, pitcher and outfielder; and Roger Estes, pitcher and outfielder; sophomores, Josh Moore, second base; John Davis, second base; Jeff Conkwright, outfielder; Kevin Shannon, pitcher and outfielder; Roger Hagan, catcher; and Tony Snelling, first base. Freshman are Billy Hagan, first base, Darron Hicks, third base; and Theodore Peshehonoff, shortstop and outfielder.

Coach Steve Speed announced that the first trackmeet will be Thursday, April 2, against St. Mary at 3:30.

Fifteen girls and thirty-four boys tried out for the teams.

April 1 is the date set for the first golf match according to Coach Cliff Owen. There are four returning starters: seniors Tina Mullen, Cathy Jenkins and Heather Longton, and sophomore Tammy Burton.

New members are: Julie Habacker, Karen Herndon, Dawn Alexander, Cindy Jenkins, and Carol Haberk.

Scott Bratton, junior, and senior Russell Sloan and John Latham are returning starters for the 1981 tennis season which started March 30.

Returning starters for the girls tennis team are Seniors Micki Keeling and Laura Runge, and juniors Karen Herndon, Kim Austin, and Suzy Wilkins.

Girls' Golf

Apr 1	Murray	H
Apr 2	Mayfield/Murray	A
Apr 3	Mayf./St. Mary/Tilgh.	H
13	Ballard/St. Mary	A
Apr 16	Murray	A
Apr 21	Ballard	H
Apr 24	Marshall County Invitational	
Apr 28	St. Mary/Tilghman	H
Apr 30	Caldwell Co	A
May 5	Girl's Regional	A

Track

April 2	St. Mary
April 14	Carlisle County Calloway County
April 16	Heath Marshall County Reidland
April 21	McCracken Co. Invitational Reidland St. Mary Heath
April 25	Murray St. Invitational (Boys only)
April 28	Carlisle County
May 5	St. Mary
May 9	Regional Meet
May 16	Semi-final State Meet
May 23	Finals State Meet

Girls' Tennis

Apr 1	Metropolis	A
Apr 10-11	Nashville Trip	
Apr 13	Marshall Co	A
Apr 18	Chr. Co and Hop'vle	H
Apr	Tilghman	A
Apr 21	Mayfield	A
Apr 27	Murray	A
Apr 28	Reidland	
May 6	Metropolis	H
May 9	Christian Co Team Tourney	
May 12	Marshall Co	H
May 13	Reidland	
May 14	Tilghman	H
May 16	Chr. Co and Hop'vle	A
May 18	Mayfield	H
May 20	Murray	H
May 22-23	Regionals	

Boys' Golf

Apr 1	Murray	H
Apr 2	Mayfield/Murray	H
Apr 3	May./St. Mary/Tilgh.	H
Apr 13	Ballard/St. Mary	A
Apr 15	Reidland	H
Apr 16	Murray	A
Apr 20	Reidland/Murray/Hickman Co	A
Apr 21	Ballard	H
Apr 22	Marshall Co	A
Apr 24	Marshall Co. Invitational	
Apr 28	St. Mary/Tilghman	H
Apr 29	Marshall	H
May 1	Tilgh./Mayf./St. Mary	A
May 4	Boy's Regional	A

Boys' Tennis

Mar 30	Charleston	A
Apr 2	Charleston	H
Apr 10-11	Nashville Trip	
Apr 15	Cape Central	H
Apr 16	Marshall Co	A
Apr 18	Chr. Co and Hop'vle	H
Apr 20	Tilghman	A
Apr 21	Mayfield	A
Apr 23	Pope Co	H
Apr 24	Cairo	A
Apr 27	Murray	A
Apr 28	Reidland	
Apr 29	Cape Central	A
May 7	Pope Co	A
May 9	Dexter Team Tourney	
May 11	Cairo	H
May 12	Marshall Co	H
May 13	Reidland	
May 14	Tilghman	H
May 16	Chr. Co and Hop'vle	A
May 18	Mayfield	H
May 20	Murray	H
May 22-23	Regionals	

Baseball

Mar 28	Brookport	A
Mar 30	Livingston Co	H
Mar 31	Ballard Co	A
Apr 1	Metropolis, Ill	A
Apr 2	Cairo, Ill	A
Apr 3	Reidland	H
Apr 4	Heath	A
Apr 6	Tilghman	A
Apr 7	Metropolis	H
Apr 8	Reidland	A
Apr 9	Brookport	H
9-10-11	Invitational Tourney	
Apr 13	Carlisle Co	A
Apr 14	Marshall Co	A
Apr 15	Ballard Co	H
Apr 16	Livingston Co	A
Apr 17	Hickman Co	H
Apr 20	Mayfield	A
Apr 21	Tilghman	A
Apr 22	Hickman Co	A
Apr 24	St Mary	H
Apr 28	Carlisle Co	H
Apr 29	Sikeston, Mo	A
Apr 30	Mayfield	H
May 1	St Mary	A
May 4	Vienna, Ill	A

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