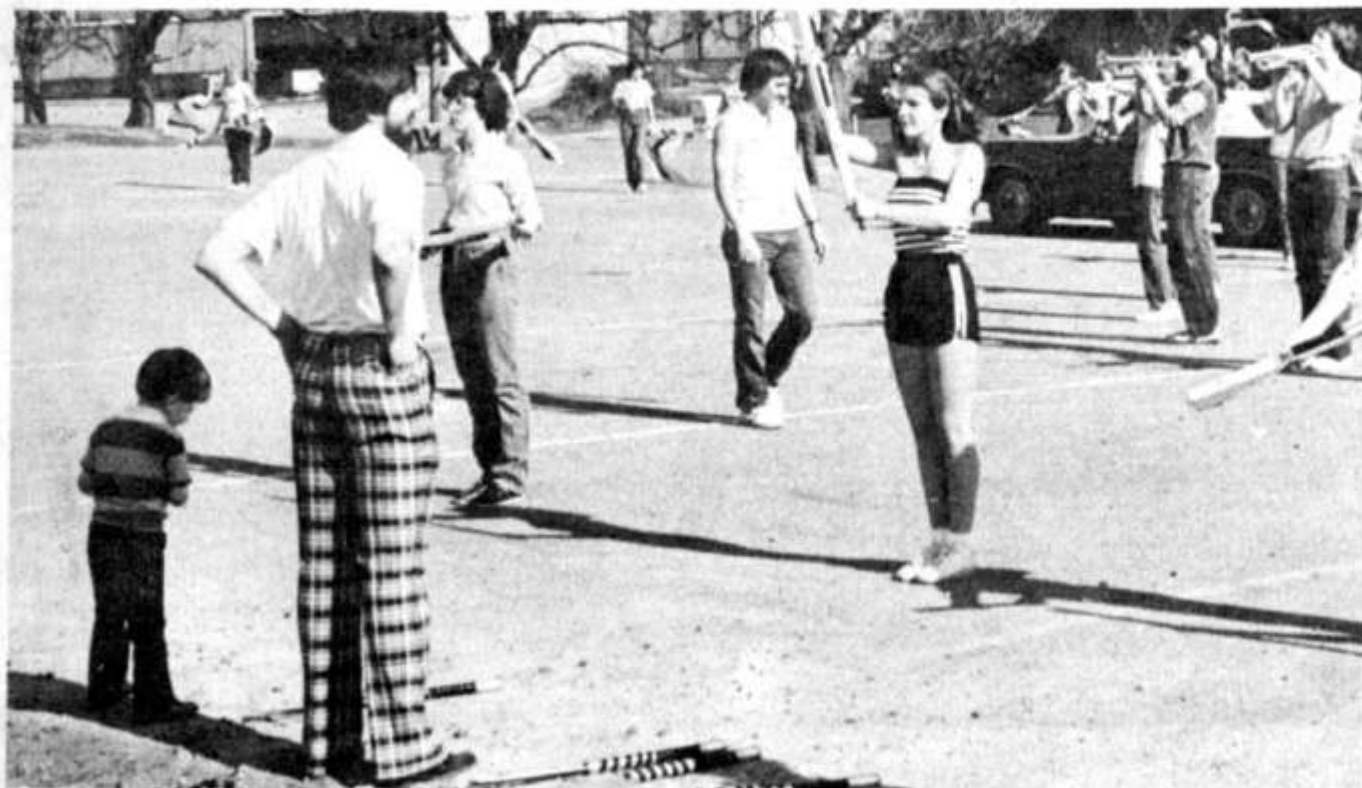


March 23, 1982



Staff photo by Becky DiSilvestro

Brian Crisp and his father, band director Gary Crisp, watch the Kentucky Colonel Band at practice. The band is getting ready for a trip to Florida in April.

## Band, Choir takes top honors in Solo and Ensemble

By Laura Carrico

Participating in the KMEA Solo and Ensemble Ratings Festival held at Murray State University March 13 were 44 Lone Oak band and choir members.

The solos and ensembles were rated on a scale of I-V; superior, excellent, good, fair, poor.

Vocal soloists included senior Fran Dodge, who scored a I; juniors Dalena Hall, Scott Wright, Miki Lynn, and Candace Parks, who scored I, I, II, and II, respectively; and freshmen Keith Harned and Renee Thompson who both received a rating of II.

Flute soloists were sophomore Valerie Foster and freshman Sheri Knott; both received superiors.

Solo clarinetists were junior Laura Carrico and sophomore Peter Besold, who were both rated a I, and Junior Paul Besold who received a I+.

Alton saxophone soloists senior Todd Dowdy and sophomore Jimmy Bowland both scored a superior rating.

Trumpet soloists included junior Lesa Prince who scored a I, sophomore Darall Harris with a rating II, and freshman Jill Blackburn who received a II+.

Baritone soloists junior Miki Lynn, sophomore Mark Ingram, and freshman Sean Lynn, all received a superior rating.

Sophomore Shannon Fuller and freshman George Hollis both received a rating of II on their tenor saxophone solos, and freshman Renee Thompson rated a I+ on her bass clarinet solo.

Seniors Lisa Hertter and Michaela Besold presented a flute duet which received a superior

rating.

A clarinet trio consisting of seniors Cindy Wright, Renee Blonder, and sophomore Rhonda Lawrence also received a rating of I.

Sophomores Betsy Robbins and Patrick Collins, and freshmen Amye Peavler and Tyler Prince performed a French horn quartet, which received a rating of I.

A I was scored by a brass sextet consisting of junior Lesa Prince and sophomore Rhonda McGregor on trumpet, sophomore Patrick Collins on French horn, sophomore Mark Ingram on baritone, sophomore John Hagler on trombone, and sophomore Gregg Jones on tuba.

Another brass sextet with freshmen David Logan and Jill Blackburn on trumpet, Tyler Prince on French Horn, Sean Lynn on baritone, Sheryl Elkins on trombone, and John Rudolf on tuba, received a score of excellent.

A percussion duet presented by senior Duane Rose and junior Joel Edmondson rated a superior.

A superior rating was also given to a percussion ensemble consisting of seniors Tony Kitchen, Andy Elbon, Todd Dowdy, Sara Spahr, Duane Rose, Andy Burch, and junior Joel Edmondson. The ensemble was written and arranged by Kitchen.

The vocal solos were judged on intonation, vocal technique, accuracy in rhythm and pitch, posture, choice of music and interpretation.

The wind solos and ensembles were judged on tone, intonation, technique, interpretation, appearance, and musical effect.

### HONOR STUDENTS

This year at Lone Oak High School those students with a 3.5 average or above are being recognized as outstanding students. Those students have been recommended by their teachers on the basis of their excellence in a given field. These are the following students:

#### FRESHMEN

Leigh Akin  
Shannon Andrews  
Kathy Batcher  
Ben Black  
Jill Blackburn  
Kim Champion  
Angela Davis  
Laura Dibert  
Troy Dowdy  
Amy Dunker  
Sheryl Elkins  
Randall Glisson  
Amy Grimes  
Bill Hagan  
Laura Hertter  
Renee Hughes  
Dana Johnson  
Alan Joiner  
Sherry Jones  
Wesley Jones  
Sherri Knott  
Danny Krueger  
Jeff Mudd  
Amy Lynch  
Mark Nelson  
Brian Owens  
John Rudolph  
Dana Shannon  
Melinda Spees  
Lori Story  
Marie Thompson  
Jill Thompson  
Kelly Watkins  
Sonia Wilson  
Greg Yates  
**SOPHOMORES**  
James Adams  
Abigail Baker

Peter Besold  
Jim Bowland  
Holly Bruce  
Jo Beth Chambers  
Joe Clark  
Kevin Clark  
Tina Clark  
Jeff Elliott  
Dena Giaccone  
Regina Glisson  
Darrall Harris  
Mark Ingram  
Rebecca Kitchen  
Bobby Lawrence  
Deron McIntosh  
Misti Peck  
Theodore Peshehonoff  
Betsy Robbins  
Jeff Simmons  
Wendy Stice  
Alling Yancy  
**JUNIORS**  
Caroline Atkins  
Paul Besold  
Laura Carrico  
Tana Davis  
Jennifer Dodd  
Marla Garland  
Paula Hoyt  
Dianne Katterjohn  
Lori Kenney  
Pat Luther  
Micki Lynn  
Mark Roberts  
Lisa Sensing  
Wesley Tremper  
Lori Webb  
Kevin Wheatley  
Melinda Wylie

### OUTSTANDING SENIORS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

#### SENIORS

Jeff Abell  
Micheala Besold  
Andy Burch  
Bill Dibert  
Becky DiSilvestro  
Leslie Edwards  
Andy Elbon  
Lisa Hertter  
Ron Kenney  
Tony Kitchen  
Steve Lester  
Troy Ligon  
Julie Lippert  
Lee Ann Lockman  
Lisa Lockman  
Nils Mohner  
Brad Montgomery  
Jennifer Shaw  
Sara Spahr  
Robin Williamson

EDITORIAL

## New Federalism faces Kentucky

Kentucky, along with the 49 other states, will be exchanging social programs with the federal government in the fiscal year of 1983.

Governor John Y. Brown now not only has the regular, everyday problems of state government, but is also having to deal with the extreme economic problems in Eastern Kentucky, mine disasters, and now, increased legislative and budget difficulties.

President Reagan has put forth the suggestion that the federal government will take over Medicare, while the states will take control of welfare, food stamps, and other social assistance programs. The president will set up a 45.7 billion dollar "kitty" for the states to draw financial aid from; the amount withdrawn depending upon need.

The federal government hopes that over a period of ten years the state governments will assume complete responsibility with no assistance from the central government.

Because of this, state legislatures are crying out, "No! No!" So far, all the governors at least question the success of the program if not opposing it all together.

John Y. Brown strongly opposes the exchange, claiming that the state of Kentucky cannot handle the strain of the excess programs either financially or administratively.

Unfortunately, everyone is worried about the immediate effects to themselves and refuse to view the entire picture objectively.

It seems though, once the states assume the responsibilities of the social programs, the federal government will be able to concentrate on more important national matters, such as foreign affairs.

With the states delegating and controlling welfare and numerous other "aids," they will be able to monitor the programs that much more closely and hopefully prevent the gross negligence and waste that is rampant today.

No matter what the excuse the legislators or the governors have for not accepting the exchange, the ultimate responsibility rests with them: whether it is a success and beneficial, or whether it fails dismally.

EDITORIAL

## To the class of '83—plan early

In just three short months the Class of '82 will graduate, leaving their title as "seniors" to the Class of '83. But are we, the Class of '83, prepared for the serious responsibilities of our senior year?

It's going to involve a whole lot more than class rings, senior prom, senior trip, parties, and even graduating. There's also a lot of responsibility involved and lot of planning that we must do during our senior year.

We must sit down and plan seriously for college—which college to attend, which classes to take, how to pay the high expenses of college. Some colleges now require an ACT (American College Testing) test score. The responsibility of taking the ACT test lies with you, the student. Nobody can take the test for you and the ACT officials probably won't call on you and ask you to take the test. Information on the ACT test is available through the guidance counselors; obtaining the information and

registering for the test is your responsibility.

Now, during the last months of our junior year, we should be determining what we want to do after college; what field we want to major in. There are some high school courses that can make the college load lighter if we know what it is that we want to do.

But what if you don't plan to go to college? Planning for the future is just as important for the non-college student as it is the college student. In fact, responsibilities of the non-college student are often as great or greater than those of the college student. The long term future is the primary concern to both.

Our senior year is and will be a milestone in our lives. It's a time to be serious as well as a time to have fun. It's a time to look back at our past school years and to look ahead to our futures as well. It's a time to start seriously planning our futures. Most of all, it's a time to start deciding just what we want out of life...and how to go about getting it.

## Letters to the Editor

**EDITOR:**

I would like to express my opinion about the situation in the library. I go to the library almost every day and I am constantly checking out books. Sometimes I look in the card catalogue and find a book that I think would be interesting. When I go to the place where the book is supposed to be, it won't be there. I realize that often other students move the books for a joke, but sometimes it isn't the student's fault.

I think we the students would enjoy having a library that is in order.

Tina Ligon

**A reply from the librarian:**

*If no one ever used the library or checked out a book, the shelves could probably be kept in perfect order. The fact that the books are out of order is a good indication that someone is looking at them and the library is being used. A book not in place doesn't necessarily mean it is in the wrong place. It could be checked out!*

*The library aides are volunteers who care enough about their school to give of their free time to be of service to their fellow students and the librarian.*

Mrs. Gwen Helfer  
LOHS Librarian

**EDITOR:**

To all our supportive fans:

Thanks for your enthusiasm and backing during our season and tournaments. I appreciate it very much and will always remember it.

Karen Herndon #11





Senior Sara Spahr was chosen Junior Rotarian

## Sara Spahr is junior rotarian

By Lisa Vasseur

Senior Sara Spahr was chosen Junior Rotarian for the month of March. She attended a rotary meeting every Wednesday in the past month at the Irvin Cobb Hotel Ballroom.

When asked her feelings toward being selected Rotarian, Sara stated, "I feel honored to have been chosen and I will enjoy meeting people from other schools and area businessmen."

At the Rotary meetings Sara attended luncheons and heard guest speakers.

The faculty and staff of Lone Oak High School select Junior Rotarians on the basis of the student's scholastic grade average, leadership abilities, and academic achievements.

Sara's extra-curricular activities include band, choir, Physical Science Club, secretary of Beta Club and president of student council.

Sara has achieved many honors. She was chosen Who's Who Among American High School students, was a delegate to Girls' State of 1981, was named Outstanding Senior, and achieved the title of Valadictorian.

In her spare time Sara enjoys playing the piano, singing, and playing basketball and softball.

Sara is the daughter of David and Jane Spahr. She resides at 220 Parklane Drive.



Seniors Becky DiSilvestro and Jeff Abell and junior Laura Carrico were recent winners in the annual Irvin Cobb Creative Writing contest. Abell placed first in the Journalism division while Becky DiSilvestro placed third. Laura Carrico placed first in the Short Story division.

## Lone Oak Boasts three merit finalists

By Marlie Spears

Three Lone Oak High School seniors have been named finalists in the 1982 National Merit Scholarship competition.

Michaela Besold, Andy Eibon, and Troy Ligon are three of over 13,500 finalists in the 1982 Merit Scholarship competition. They have met all requirements specified at the time they were named semifinalists, in September 1981.

To be considered for Merit Scholarships, finalist's standards include being recommended for scholarships by their principals, submitting records that demonstrate high academic standing, sustaining high qualifying test scores on the SAT, and supplying a self-description of their activities and extra-curricular accomplishments. About 90% of the semifinalists were predicted to advance the finalist standing.

Michaela Besold plans to attend Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, and major in pre-med. Miss Besold is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Besold of Paducah.

Andy Elbon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Elbon of 125 Winslow. Andy plans to attend the University of Kentucky and major in political science.

Troy Ligon resides at 320 Goodman Drive and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ligon. Troy intends to major in electrical engineering at the University of Kentucky.



Andy Elbon, Michaela Besold, and Troy Ligon were named finalists in the 1982 National Merit Scholarship competition.

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# Clubs report spring activities

By Lisa Vasseur

Six members from Tri-Hi-Y will be attending the Kentucky Youth Assembly held April 1-3 in Lexington and Frankfort, Kentucky.

The six members, Paula Hoyt, Susan Houseman, Jan Carlisle, Becky Henry, Laurel Bradford, and Brenda Knudson, will participate in a mock Kentucky legislature. The students will be presenting a bill at the assembly.

Awards will also be presented to various statewide "Y" clubs at the Kentucky Youth Assembly according to honors each club has achieved.

The Tri-H-Y club is also selling posters for a fund raiser. They are selling at \$2 per poster. Mrs. Gwen Helfer, club sponsor, urges students who wish to buy a poster to see a Tri-Hi-Y club member.

The Art Club sent three of its members, senior Kim Steger, juniors Lee Wylie and Vanessa Brown, to an art workshop recently. It was held at the Market House. At the workshop skills were taught in the area of backdrop painting and stage lighting.

With the knowledge acquired at the workshop the students have begun working on three forty-foot backdrops to be used in the Lone Oak High School Choir concert, "Show Time," which will be held at Jetton Auditorium. The backdrops will be created in full color to form a showboat scene, a garden scene, and a desert scene.

In the art club's next meeting, a guest speaker will be heard. He is Mr. Jerry Watson, who is a painting instructor at Paducah Community College. He has achieved numerous awards in painting, both nationally and internationally.

Twenty-five Lone Oak High School FBLA students will compete at the Region I Conference at Murray State University on March 30. Workshops of general interest will be conducted throughout the day. They will include both word processing and computer demonstrations. A talent show will be held in the newly constructed MSU Student Center in the afternoon.

At the March FBLA meeting, Polly Van Doren, co-anchor of the weekend news at WPSD-TV, was

the guest speaker. She spoke on communications and the news media.

Plans were also made at the meeting informing it's members of the Region I conference.

The FHA chapter held a Valentine Day Party for the members and their dates February 16. The meal was served by the members.

The chapter held a St. Patrick's Day Party March 16. The members brought dates. Our recreation leader provided entertainment. Members each brought an item for the meal.

The annual state meeting of Kentucky FHA-HERO will hold in Louisville on April 23 and 24. Two delegates from our chapter will attend the meeting.

Our chapter vice president, Tammy Slushmeyer, will represent the Lone Oak Womans club at the Regional Style Show sponsored by the first District Womans Club of Kentucky.

The Library Club held a meeting recently, discussing activities for spring. They are planning a campaign similiar to that which was held in February where students who had checked out books from the library were eligible for prizes.

The contest will be held later in the month of March or early April.

## Choir presents 'Show Time'

By Marlie Spears

On April 2 and 3 the A' Capella Choir and Swing Choir will present "Show Time" at Jetton Auditorium. The show will start at 7:00 p.m. and tickets will cost \$3 and can be obtained from any choir student.

Eighty-three choir students, ten art students, and ten stage crew workers will work together to make up the format of "Show Time." There will be eleven soloists and eleven performances by the whole group.

Andy Burch, Lisa Thompson, Sara Spahr, Scott Wright, Lori Turner, Miki Lynn, Renee Thompson, P. J. Clayton, Candy Parks, and Robin Rushing will perform the solos.

Songs from musicals to be performed will be from "Kiss Me Kate," "Show Boat," "Oklahoma," "Paint Your Wagon," "Sound of Music," "Annie," "My Fair Lady," "Cabaret," "Hair," "Gypsy," "Girl Crazy," "West Side Story," "Chorus Line," "Hello Dolly," "The Wiz," "Night Music," and "Grease."

The choir members have been practicing after school and nights and will until the night of performance.

The songs will be accompanied by dances, and stage acting. There will be costumes, back drops and stage props to add to the singing.

## Biology Club visits space center

Huntsville, Alabama was the destination of the Biology Club on March 20. Twenty-five members rode by vans as they visited the National Aeronautics Space Administration Center.

The visit was spent mostly at the space center, touring and viewing movies of the space shuttle orbit. They saw a movie which was taken aboard the

space shuttle on its trip through space. The members also had the opportunity to visit the Red Stone Arsenal.

The cost of the trip for each member was \$30 including transportation and one night at the Hilton Hotel.

Chaperones for the trip were Mr. McGroarty, Mr. Fusco, Mrs. Brugger, and Mrs. Richards.

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# Meet the students

By Andy Elbon

In this month's "Meet the Students," the hopes, worries, and opinions of four college-bound LOHS seniors are revealed.

If state and federal spending on education is cut drastically, how will your college plans be affected? Scott Bratton: It will put a strain on my parents and myself. I will definitely have to find a good job.

Andy Burch: I would not be affected much.

Bill Dibert: I won't go to Yale!

Lisa Hertter: I'll probably work full-time for a year before attending college.

What will be the main factor in your career decisions?

Bill Dibert: Finances.

Lisa Hertter: Challenge!

Andy Burch: My capability and the amount of income.

Scott Bratton: The location of the job and the salary.

What have your experiences at LOHS prepared you for?

Lisa Hertter: I've learned how to deal with people to better my adjustment into this crazy world.

Andy Burch: I've become better able to get along with a variety of people. I believe my experiences in band and other subjects have formed a definite and stable base for me to move forward.

Scott Bratton: To enjoy college a lot more.

Bill Dibert: Being a new student here during my sophomore year, I'm ready to meet new people at college.

What advice would you give to next year's freshmen?

Andy Burch: Get prepared for your future. Don't just sit back and let the world go by. Take every opportunity offered and use it to its fullest.

Lisa Hertter: Be an achiever. Work toward a goal and don't take second best, but have fun doing it.

Bill Dibert: I'm not qualified!

Scott Bratton: Don't let school get you down; always be optimistic.



Staff photo by Tamara Tucker

Pictured above are the ten juniors selected to attend the Kentucky Youth Seminars. Back row, from left, to right Pat Luther, Kevin Wheatley, Paul Besold and Wesley Tremper. Front row, from left to right Laura Carrico, Lee Wylie, Caroline Atkins, Paula Hoyt, Lori Webb, and Dianne Katterjohn. Pictured above are some of the winners who participated in the KMEA Solo and Ensemble Rating Festival held at Murray.

## Juniors attend Kentucky Youth Seminar

By Lori Kenney

Ten Lone Oak High School juniors have been selected to attend the Kentucky Youth Seminars. The seminars are leadership conferences for juniors and seniors who will study about the American Free Enterprise System.

The seminar leaders are local business and professional people. They will use their own experience and knowledge in discussing their assigned topic. Some of the topics that will be discussed will be the business partnership, our economy and how it works, and how people create and use organizations.

The students that participate are recommended by the principal, guidance counselor, or teacher. The ten Lone Oak juniors that will participate are Wesley Tremper, Pat Luther, Lori Webb, Kevin Wheatley, Paul Besold, Caroline Atkins, Lee Wylie, Paula Hoyt, Laura Carrico, and Dianne Katterjohn. Each high school in McCracken County will select ten members of the junior or senior class to attend.

There will be three local seminars held at the Jackson Purchase Electric Cooperative Corporation on March 17, March 18, and March 24. At the end of the March 24 program, students will take a test; those who do well enough will receive a scholarship, sponsored by the Paducah Area Chamber of Commerce, to the three day Kentucky Youth Seminar at the University of Kentucky June 21-24.

At the state seminar the students will continue their study of business. Fourteen top Seminar Youth Scholars at the state level will receive an all-expense paid trip to the National Seminar, which will be held this year at Purdue University, August 2-5!

On the last day of the National Meeting the students will compete for college scholarships, ranging upward from \$100. Last year Troy Ligon was a winner at the national level.

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# Prom fashions emphasize charm

By Holly Harris

April is just around the corner, and with it comes the junior-senior prom. One of the many pleasures associated with prom is the buying of the prom dress.

This year there are several different styles of prom dresses to choose from. One of the most popular is the southern belle dress. These are full dresses containing such things as lace, ruffles, bows, ribbons, or fake flowers. A full slip or hoop should be worn with this dress to give the complete effect of being a southern belle back in the 1800's.

Bustles back dresses are also going to be making the scene. These dresses have a fullness around or below the waist, as added by a peplum (a short skirt attached to a bodice or jacket), bows, or ruffles. Pink, blue, white, lavender, and red are the main colors these dresses come in. Accessories are very important for this kind of dress. Such things as lacy umbrellas and fans decorated with flowers and ribbons make a perfect finishing touch for your prom-night attire.

A formal dress would be a perfect choice for the girl that didn't want to pay the price for a southern belle. Formals are very sleek dresses that complement the figure in a very classy way. Off-the-shoulder and spaghetti straps are two very popular styles to be found. They also come in many other styles too numerous to mention. These dresses come in a variety of colors such as black, light blue, lavender, pink, and white.

Another type of dress that will be seen this year is the lawn dress. This is a dress made of a thin or sheer linen or cotton fabric. These dresses can be found in off-the-shoulder styles or with laced sleeves and collar. Lawn dresses give the wearer an old fashioned, feminine appearance because they contain much lace. White and ivory are the top color choices for this dress.



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Jeff Brugger is the apple of CD. Kash's eye in his "Champagne Claridge" tuxedo with cane and hat!



A debonaire Steve Felts charms Tamara Tucker in his "Blue Dorchester" tuxedo with cane and hat.



# Prom is in the planning

By Holly Harris

Once again the magical moment of prom is almost here. The prom is a very special occasion where the guys come clad in tuxedos, the girls in dreamy gowns, and the atmosphere is set for romance.

This year the prom will be held on April 24 at the Jaycee Civic Center. Tickets will go on sale the last week of March.

The junior class officers are all working together to make this year's prom a big success. The officers are Daniel Shaw, president; Caroline Atkins, secretary; Terri Clark, treasurer; and Scott Overby, reporter. The teachers are also playing a big part in planning the prom. This year some of the teachers helping in preparing for the prom are as follows:

- \* Mr. Sensing—over all teacher chairman, financing and ticket sales.
- \* Mrs. Floyd—theme committee, decorations
- \* Mr. Heflin—band selection, prom king and queen.
- \* Mr. Fusco—decorations
- \* Mrs. Potts—refreshments
- \* Mrs. Cooper—refreshments

The student body may also help with prom by bringing some items needed by the decorating committee. Items needed are:

- \* baby food jars
- \* a run of red carpet (about 12 feet long and 4 feet wide)
- \* multi-colored wheel lights

# Snow changes schedule

By Lori Keeney

The snow and bad weather conditions have again this year, as almost every year, caused a change in the school calendar. Because of the winter weather, McCracken County students have missed five days of school.

According to Mr. Stephenson, one of the missed days has already been made up by the use of an in-service day. There were three snow days built into this year's calendar, the first three days of K.E.A. week. But as tradition goes, students will receive the full week of K.E.A., which means that three days will be added on to the end of the school year. If no school had been missed because of the snow the full week of K.E.A. would have been received and no days would have been added to the school year. The fifth day will be made up on March 19, a day that was originally scheduled as an in-service day for teachers.

The school year was scheduled to end on May 20, but because students will be receiving the full week of K.E.A. the revised schedule calls for school to end on May 25, providing there is no more bad weather. As of yet, the last day for seniors has not been announced. It will be decided upon when the definite school calendar is announced at a March 25 meeting.

# March winds blow

Will there be another snow this year? With warm weather upon us and days when the temperature sometimes reaches 70 or 75, no one seems too worried about the snow.

Spring didn't officially begin until March 20, so there does exist a possibility that it could snow again. In past years it has been known to snow in March; in fact, it's even been known to snow in April!

But let's be optimistic. It seems that spring is indeed here and, except for an occasional chilly day now and then, the temperatures are on the rise.

Though we've had warm breezes, March of 1982

has been a month characterized by an excessive amount of rain. Add to that rain the melting snows of February, and some areas (Texas, for example) have recently experienced much extensive flooding and hundreds of people lost their homes.

In the past March has been a month stereotyped as breezy and windy and this year it has certainly lived up to its name. Strong winds reaching up to 25 miles per hour have characterized this month.

What more does March have in store for us? We will soon find out!

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# Former students have succeeded

By Stephanie Edwards

Throughout the history of Lone Oak High School, selecting superlatives from each graduating class has become a tradition. Among the most important superlatives are those chosen as the Most Likely to Succeed. The phrase "The Most Likely to Succeed," may be interpreted in various ways. The key word is "to succeed," meaning, to accomplish what is attempted.

Six former students of Lone Oak High School have been traced and contacted to find out the results of their educational past and their occupation. They are Phillip Spees and Patti Williams from the class of 1971, Mark Feather and Jane Gillen, graduates of 1973, and, from 1975, Keith Feather and Janwin Overstreet.

Phillip Spees was involved in many various activities while at Lone Oak High. He was a member of the Beta Club, served as president of the Math Club, and received an award in chemistry. In the area of sports, he participated in football, golf, and tennis.

After being graduated from Lone Oak, Mr. Spees attended Murray State University for two years. There he studied computer applications. Phillip then joined the Air Force for three years where he was stationed at Little Rock, Arkansas. While there he attended the University of Arkansas for a year. To finish his education, he was graduated from the University of Kentucky with a Bachelor of Science Degree in electrical engineering.

Phillip Spees now works at Union Carbide as a computer applications engineer. He resides in Paducah with his wife Linday McKenney, from Beaver Dam, Kentucky.

Patti Williams represented the Student Council as vice-president, and the Drama Club as president. She was also the editor of the OAK K, a National Merit finalist, and chosen as an outstanding teenager of America.

Patti continued her education at Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas, where she was graduated with Master's Degree in education. Following college Miss Williams taught at Harding Academy in Arkansas for two years. She now teaches English at

Harding Academy in Memphis, Tennessee, where she lives with her husband, Don Sanders, from Arkansas.

Mark Feather, during his high school years, was active in Hi-Y, serving as secretary, and was treasurer of the band.

Following high school, Mark went to Paducah Community College for two years. He was selected as Valedictorian and Mr. PCC. The next two years of his education was spent at the University of Kentucky. There he was graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree in chemical engineering and highest honors of his class. For the next three years, he attended Stanford Law School and worked for a patent lawyer in Los Angeles, California. Mr. Feather was graduated from law school with a Doctor of Law Degree.

Mark now works for a law firm, Brown, Todd, and Hayburn, in Louisville, Kentucky. He is married to Marilyn Schlapback, a 1973 graduate of Lone Oak.

Jane Gillen was most actively involved in Tr-Hi-Y during high school, serving as president. She was also co-editor of the OAK K and president of the band.

Following high school, Jane attended David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tennessee for four years where she received a Bachelor of Science Degree in medical technology. She now works at Western Baptist Hospital as a medical technologist and is also taking classes from Murray State to earn a Master's Degree in business administration.

After living in Memphis, Tennessee for three years she and her husband, Chuck Garrett, a graduate of Tilghman, moved to Paducah, where they presently live.

Keith Feather, the brother of Mark Feather, attended Paducah Community College for two years, followed by two years at the University of Kentucky. At UK, he received a Bachelor of Science Degree in chemical engineering. Keith then finished his education at Vanderbilt University, where he was graduated with a Master's Degree in chemical engineering.

Mr. Feather now lives in Allentown, Pennsylvania, the corporate quarters for Air Products, where is on the corporate engineering staff. He is married to Patricia Moss, a graduate of Tilghman High School.

Janwin Overstreet served as co-editor of the OAK K and faculty editor of the Oak Leaves. She also was a National Merit semi-finalist. Janwin was most actively involved in the area of music throughout her high school years. She was in the Music Club, Swing Choir, Madrigals, Bands, the First District Chorus, All-State Choir, and Quad-State Choir.

After high school, Janwin continued her education at Murray State for four years with a Presidential Scholarship. There she received a degree in music. The next two years were spent at the University of Kentucky where she earned her Master's Degree in Music.

Miss Overstreet now lives in Jeffersonville, Indiana where she is a choral director at New Washington High School.

## Sorority news

### Delta Sigma Xi

By Kim Austin

The Delta Sigma Xi sorority started rushing for new members on February 25. Twenty new members are being pledged for the sorority to add on to its present 20 members. Each pledge will pay a \$10 entry fee.

All pledges will be required to learn the Greek alphabet and two friendship rituals for their pre-invitation on pre-H night.

The sorority gives funds to many organizations including the music and athletic departments at Lone Oak High School, the Annual Telethon of Stars, and the Easter Seal Center. They raise money by giving bake sales, car washes, and wake-athons.

The Lone Oak sorority was started by Carolyn Tracey, Regina Tracey's mother. Regina now serves as president, Michelle Hayes serves as vice-president, Ann Denton holds the position of secretary, and Stephanie Edwards fills the position of treasurer.

Each new member of the sorority will have a chance to order a maroon and gold jersey and a picture composite of all the members.

### Phi Alpha Delta

By Kim Austin

In the beginning of 1982, Phi Alpha Delta Sorority changed its tradition a bit. It started pledging for new members at the end of the school year instead of the beginning.

About 20 to 25 underclassmen have been chosen to pledge the sorority. Each pledge will be chosen by a member to be their little sister. Socials for the pledges are planned through the month of March to get to know the new-comers.

Each pledge will be required to earn a certain amount of money to help fund the sorority. Money is earned by bake sales, car washes, and a tradition called "egg-begging." Pledges also learn two friendship rituals to be able to say them on pre-H-nite, a beginning initiation night.

On H-nite, a final initiation night, pledges are finally made members of the sorority.

After their memberships are final, each member of the sorority can purchase a Phi Alpha Delta shirt and a picture composite of all the members.

Pledging will go on through March.

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# Garfield captures the hearts of many

By Laura Carrico

Grouchy, fat, egotistical, cynical yet lovable—that's Garfield. This feisty, 15-pound, comic-strip feline may well be the most popular cat in America.

Garfield is carried in over 225 newspapers nationwide and presently has three books out: *Garfield at Large*, *Garfield Gains Weight*, and *Garfield Bigger Than Life*. The first book, *Garfield at Large*, rocketed to the top of the New York Times bestseller list—the first book of cartoons to ever top a bestseller list.

Garfield appeals to cat haters and cat lovers alike because of his textured personality.



"Cat owners can read the strip and relate to it," says Jim Davis, the creator of Garfield, "and for people who don't like cats, reading Garfield reinforces everything unpleasant they ever thought about cats."

Garfield does things that many people may secretly like to do, according to Davis. He sleeps late, watches television incessantly, overeats, and never exercises.

Jim Davis was reared on a farm in Indiana, and was always around cats. But there is no real-life model for Garfield; Davis acknowledges that he himself is more aligned with Jon Arbuckle, Garfield's mild-mannered master.

Garfield was "born" in 1978 when Davis decided to start his own strip. He wanted a character with real personality and texture; he christened this character "Garfield" after his grandfather, James A. Garfield Davis.

Garfield's appearance has changed subtly since his creation in 1978. The changes were made to give Garfield more depth and to accentuate his expressions, says Davis.

Although his appearance has been altered, Garfield's personality remains intact. He continues to chase dogs, terrorize mailmen, gorge himself with lasagne, and cling to his beloved teddy bear, Pooky.

Other members of the Arbuckle household include Jon's fried Lyman, and his dog Odie, who Garfield affectionately refers to as "Tweedle-Dee the Wonder Dummy."

Davis creates Garfield in a studio at his home, with the help of two assistants and his wife, who handles publicity and scheduling.

"Garfield is very much alive and well," said Davis. "Right between my ears."

# 'Peanuts' still enjoyed by many

By Djuna Looney

In 1950, the first "Peanuts" (originally "L'il Folks") comic strip was published. It was based on the reactions of a group of three, four, and five-year-olds to the frustrations of the twentieth century. Now it has become one of the most successful comic strips in the United States.

In this comic strip, Charles Schultz introduced the endearing characters of Charlie Brown, Linus, Schroeder, Lucy, Peppermint Patty, Violet, Pigpen, and the unforgettable Snoopy, a beagle hound with frustrated dreams of winning glory as a World War I flying ace. "Peanuts" is understood by kids, analyzed by adults, and loved by all. Maybe this accounts for its popularity.

Schultz's comic strip has become so popular that it has been adapted to television specials and to stage in an off-broadway play, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," in 1967. Millions of books have been sold that are based on the "Peanuts" characters. There are hundreds of products on the market that have been endorsed by "Peanuts". These products range from greeting cards and wristwatches to sweatshirts and sleeping bags.

Charles Schultz was born on November 26, 1922. The character of Charlie Brown was based upon his own childhood. When he was in high school, the high school yearbook rejected his cartoons. After high school he studied cartooning through a correspondence course. He then became a school instructor; later, he became a free-lance cartoonist. His comic strip now appears in more than 1,200 newspapers in the United States and Canada and in 60 other countries.

# 'Reds' survives controversial subject

By Becky DiSilvestro

Despite the unlikely subject matter, Warren Beatty as John Reed, the controversial journalist, and Diane Keaton as Louise Bryant Reed, his fellow journalist and wife, perform exceedingly well in their new movie 'Reds'.

This movie is concerned mainly with a previously taboo subject, communism, and the ideals of two young, intelligent people during one of the world's most unstable time: World War I and the Bolshevik Revolution.

These two people while experiencing problems in their personal lives, jump from trouble-spot to trouble-spot, earning themselves both praise and condemnation. They first meet in Portland, Oregon, then travel to Greenwich Village, the melting pot of intellectuals and radicals. From there they go to chaotic Repetrograd, Russia and to other various locations.

Both performers are individuals in the movie Beatty, as the idealistic leftist following a cause he believes in, and Keaton, the confused writer looking for a stable base and finally finding it in herself.

Even though Keaton (as Louise Bryant) appears to be intended as the central character of the film, Beatty gradually becomes the moving force throughout the picture.

He is an intellectual surrounded by other intellectuals such as Eugene O'Neil, the biting cynical playwright played by Jack Nicholson, Emma Goldman, the determined radical always searching for a 'true' revolution, portrayed by Maureen Stapleton, and various other strong-minded leftists searching for a cause. Beatty gradually becomes totally involved in the Bolshevik revolt, fighting for the rights of the working classes and urging a revolution. Only towards the end does he realize that his ideal and all he has been fighting for is not a simple solution but merely a replacement.

Throughout the movie, Beatty plays Reed as a slightly romantic type of person who really believes he can change the system for the better. He gives the impression of merely stumbling onto the communist cause and being caught up in its irresistible and romantic appeal. As Reed, he seems to view the entire proceedings through a slightly myopic gaze; he's pleasantly surprised when good things happen, such as obtaining a seat in the Socialist Party, and bewildered when things begin to sour.

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Basketball season ends

# Lone Oak boasts successful seasons



Junior Tammy Burton (23) looks for an opening in the defense.

By Todd Dowdy

Soon after the end of Lone Oak's very successful football season, attention was turned to the gymnasium and the start of the 1981-82 girls' and boys' basketball seasons. The fans were not to be disappointed as both teams posted excellent records.

The girls' varsity, headed by seniors "Dooper" Winstead and Karen Herndon, led the Lady Flash to another outstanding season. Also, juniors Carol Habeck and Tammy Burton added with double-digit scoring in almost every game.

With such excellent play, it was no surprise when the Lady Flash were ranked at the top of the region all season long. In fact, Lone Oak went on to take runner-up in the district tournament and advance to the semi-finals of the regional tournament before losing to Marshall County.

The boys' varsity team, although posting a losing season, provided many exciting moments for Lone Oak fans.

The Oakers, a relatively young team, had only one senior, Jeff Reed.

This disadvantage was not major as strong play from Andy Gilland, Tony Snelling, and Kevin Wheatley contributed to give Lone Oak several exciting games.

All in all, Lone Oak's season of basketball, both boys and girls, was one of excitement and, in most cases, victory!

Staff photos by Becky DiSilvestro



Kevin Wheatley, Jeff Reed, and John Davis swarm around an opponent attempting a shot.



Coach Cliff Owen gives advice to members of the girls' basketball team. The Lady Flash record was 21-5.



Marie O'Nan puts in two during the Marshall County game at the regional tournament.



Senior Karen Herndon (11) jumps against a member of the Marshall County Lady Marshals. Herndon provided the Lady Flashes with 20 points that night, yet Lone Oak lost 73-41 in regional tournament action. The Lady Oakers were district runner-up and advanced to the semi-finals of the regional tournament before being stopped by the Marshals.

Staff photo by Becky DiSilvestro



# Lady Flash end successful season

By Stephanie Edwards

The Lone Oak Lady Flash played its first game in the Second District Tournament March 4. The tournament was held at Reidland High School.

The Lone Oak girls drew a bye, which placed them in the semi-finals for their first game in the tournament. They played the Tilghman Tornados.

This game proved victorious for the ladies as they destroyed their opponents by a score of 72-43. The Flash took control of the game in the first quarter by ending the quarter leading 18-7. The Oakers did not let up on the score throughout the remainder of the game. At halftime the score was 37-13. The second half was much of the same as Lone Oak went on to win its semi-final game. High scorers of the game were Karen Herndon with 28 points, Tammy Burton 19, and Carol Habeck 12.

The finals of the District Tournament did not end as successful as the semi-final game. The Flash took on the Ballard Bombers in the March 6 game.

Throughout the first quarter, the game was evenly matched, but Ballard pulled ahead in the second quarter. The Bombers completed the first half by leading, 24-13. Points were traded during the third quarter, with Lone Oak edging past by one point at the end of the quarter. However, the Ballard Bombers gained control again, setting the score at 41-29 in their favor. With 2:54 remaining in the game, the Flash were trailing by five points. The opposing team was still able to maintain their lead, winning by a score of 47-42.

Ballard used a triangle-and-two defense which seemed to have some effect on the Lady Flash's game. Tammy Burton was the high scorer with 22 points. Karen Herndon and Dooper Winstead both made 7 points.

Even though Lone Oak's girls were defeated in the finals, the runner-up in the tournament goes to the Regional Tournament, played at Marshall County.

The Lone Oak Lady Flash downed the Hickman

County Falcons in their first game of the Regional Tournament. The entire game consisted of the Flash leading, with the first quarter ending by a score of 16-13.

The second quarter proved to be the same, as the score was 23-13 at halftime. The Falcons tried to catch the Oakers, but never succeeded. Entering the final quarter, Lone Oak was leading 42-36. Hickman County made several last attempts to dominate the game, but failed. The margin was narrowed to 62-56, still in favor of Lone Oak. The Lady Flash then moved on to win the game, 65-58. The leading scorer was Tammy Burton with 20 points, Karen Herndon had 15, and "Dooper" Winstead had 14.

The Lady Flashes advanced to the semi-finals of the tournament, but were defeated by Marshall County on March 12. The Marshals ended the half with a lead of 30-14. The second half was more of the same, as the Lady Flash faced defeat. The final score was 73-41.

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On Tuesday night, February 23 at 7:00, Lone Oak High School recognized the seniors who participated in basketball, cheerleading, and as managers. Pictured above is Jeff Reed. Also recognized were basketball players Karen Herndon, Karen (Dooper) Winstead, managers Bob Keown, Bill Dibert, Steve Lester, Mark Kelso, and cheerleaders Julie Lippert, Julie Habacker, Michelle Spence, Robin Williamson and P. J. Clayton.

## Varsity boys end season with victory

By Beth Cossiboom

The Lone Oak Purple Flash played their last home game of the 1981-82 season, pulling out a victory over the Fulton County Bulldogs by an overwhelming score of 60-47, on February 23.

The Oaker's second leading scorer, Junior Kevin Wheatley, was in foul trouble early in the first quarter, receiving three fouls which put him on the bench, while freshmen Stan Norris filled his position. At the end of the quarter, Lone Oak and Fulton were tied, 12-12.

In second quarter play, the Oakers kept a five point lead over the Bulldogs to go the locker room at the half leading 27-22.

In the third quarter, the Oakers were ahead by only one point. Junior Kevin Wheatley returned to the lineup, and, with a steal, driving lay-up and ensuing free throw, helped to pull the Flash ahead in the

third quarter.

In the fourth quarter the Oakers increased the lead, defeating the Bulldogs by 13 points.

The leading scorers for the evening's game were junior Andy Gilland, who scored 22 points, followed by Kevin Wheatley, who added 17.

The Lone Oak varsity boys anticipation of going to the Regionals was demolished March 1 at the District Tournament with the Ballard Bombers beating the Oakers 56-46.

In the first quarter of action, Ballard's strategy was obvious the first time the Flash obtained possession of the ball. The Ballard Bomber's intended to take Lone Oak's leading scorer, junior Andy Gilland, out of the purple Flash offense. Gilland fouled out early in the fourth quarter of the evening's game. Another major factor in the outcome was control over the boards. The Bombers grabbed 28 rebounds to the Oaker's 12. Throughout the first half, the game was close with the Bombers only having a 6-point advantage over Lone Oak at halftime.

In the second half, the Flash received a surge of scoring by junior John Davis who shot from the field ten points, and from the charity stripe another four points, to boost the Flash scoring.

In the third quarter, the Bombers managed to extend their lead to eight points.

In the fourth quarter, junior Kevin Wheatley connected for two, to cut the margin to five. With a final 51 seconds on the clock, an inbound foul to Ballard and a basket following a Lone Oak miss, made the final score 56-46. The varsity team closed its season.

Leading all scorers was junior Kevin Wheatley with 13, followed by John Davis with 12.

## Baseball team takes shape

By Todd Dowdy

As the end of March rolls around, Lone Oak High School will begin its 1982 baseball season. They will play most everyday, sometimes two games a day, until the middle of May.

For those members of the team not playing football, the practices started as early as last fall. Throughout the winter, members of the team were involved in weight lifting in order to stay in shape for the upcoming season.

Starting around the middle of February, final tryouts began for new members and old members alike. After a month of practice the 1982 baseball team was chosen.

Although difficult to make the team as a freshmen, five made this year's cut. They include Brian Howard, Stan Norris, J. D. Overton, Mike Scheer, and Randy Scheer.

The sophomores who made this year's team are Billy Hagan, Darron Hicks, Sean Jackson, Theodore Peshehonoff, and Tim Spears.

This year's team is dominated by the junior class with ten members. They include Tony Cipolla, Jeff Conkwright, Richie Cromwell, John Davis, Roger Hagan, Josh Moore, Tony Snelling, Kevin Wheatley, Butchie Woodford, and Kevin Shannon.

The 1982 team is led by three seniors—Brent Hurst, Bryan Stevens and Greg Raney.

This year the baseball team will play in two mid-season tournaments. On April 8-10 they will play in the Paducah-McCracken County Invitational Tournament. The next tournament is on April 24 at Louisville's Pleasure Ridge Park.

The season begins on March 30 with a game at Ballard County.



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