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Lori Webb was crowned Football Homecoming Queen October 15.

(Photo By Carol Mueller)

Football homecoming '82

Lori Webb crowned Homecoming Queen

By Rhonda Lawrence

Senior Lori Webb was chosen as the 1982 Football Homecoming Queen at the Lone Oak football field, Friday, October 15. She was elected by the varsity football team and crowned by last year's queen Polly Meek. Kevin Wheatley was her escort.

Miss Webb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Webb of Clark Line Road. She is a four year member of the Student Council and is president this year. She has been a member of the Beta Club for four years and is serving as president this year. Lori is captain of the cheerleading squad, and was vice-president of the sophomore and junior classes. She is now vice-president of the senior class. She is treasurer of the Key Club, and a member of Physical Science club. Lori attended the 1982 Kentucky Girl's State assembly and was chosen as state treasurer. She was chosen as a Junior Rotarian, included in the 1982 edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, and was involved in the 1982 Paducah Area Youth Salute and was one of fourteen semi-finalists.

The other five candidates from the senior class were Allyson Joiner, Rhonda Greeno, Lisa Vasseur, Tamara Tucker, and Jennifer Dodd.

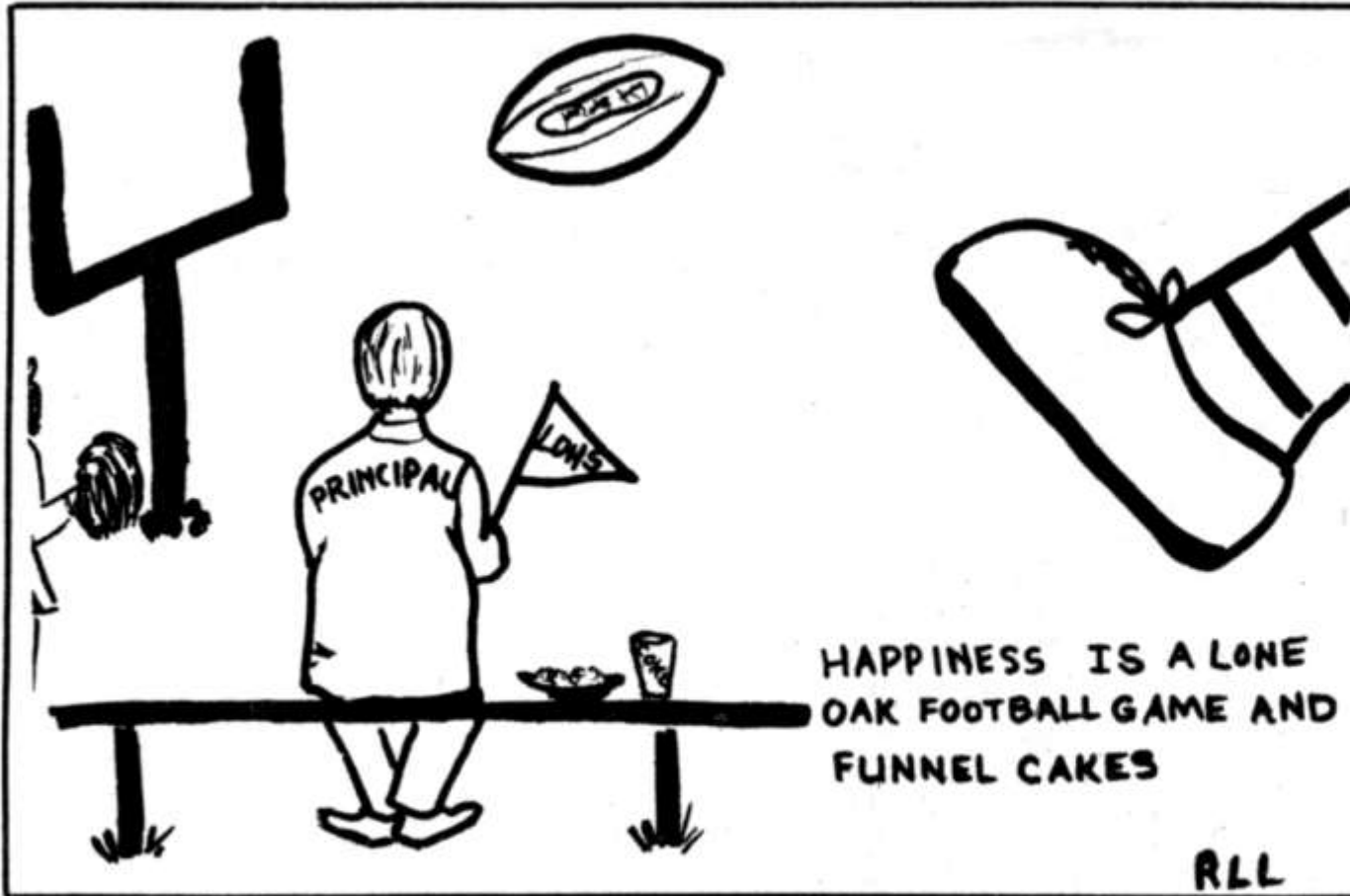
Allyson Joiner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joiner of Route 3, Krebs Station Road. Allyson is secretary of DECA club, has been a cheerleader for four years. She is a member of Key Club, Student Council, and the Youth Advisory Council. She was escorted by Scott Elkins.

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Meet the students

By Rhonda Lawrence

Your Roving Reporter is back and full of interesting questions for the students of LOHS. How would you answer?

How do you feel about the school fight song?

Mark "Goon" Lawrence—I think it's great!

Chrystye Bachuss—It's different.

Marsha Mills—I like it, it's cool.

Danya Lamont—It's really cute.

Neal Snelling—Nobody knows it!

Will Smith—Pretty wild.

Cathey Thweatt—It needs to be publicized more, so everyone would know it.

How do pep rallies make you react at ball games?

Tony Cipolla—They psyche us up and get us ready for the game. If we have a pep rally, we should win the game!

Lissy McCain—They make me more excited!

Danya Lamont—Hyped up!

Mark "Goon" Lawrence—They make me feel peppy in the whole deal!

Do you think it's right for the juniors to be able to get their class rings, or should they wait until they are seniors?

Abigail Baker—Yes, because you pay so much money for them you want to wear them as long as you can.

Will Edd Smith—Yes, because they always have, why change it now? We'll all be seniors soon enough anyway!

Stephenson shows dedication

Respect and pride are two qualities which have formed the foundation of the saying "We Are Lone Oak." And no one has helped to strengthen that foundation more than Principal Thomas H. Stephenson.

Mr. Stephenson is truly devoted to Lone Oak—to the student body as well as to the students as individuals. His pride in Lone Oak and his school spirit are infectious—few can deny that. We believe he sees each student as an individual and allows each a second chance—sometimes even a third. He believes in each of us and is a friend to us—yet rules over us with a certain amount of discipline, which is vital to us as young people so close to becoming adults. He's a very admirable person—and some

people never stop to realize it.

For instance, not only does he attend every Lone Oak sport event that he possibly can, he also attends most (if not all) of the band events as well. When the band took a four hour drive to a contest in Columbia, Tennessee, recently, Mr. Stephenson was there. And band students noticed. Some said they felt honored that he came. A few expressed glad surprise. Some others said that they felt a real sense of pride in him for coming.

Wherever a large group of Lone Oak students involved, Mr. Stephenson is most always there.

Even those students who don't always agree with Mr. Stephenson must admit that he is an extremely devoted and hard-working person—as well as an outstanding principal.

Class of '84: Are you ready?

It's never too early to make plans for the future. You, as juniors, have probably already given some thought to what you want to do with your lives. But have you really made any decisions? It may seem a little early to make permanent decisions, but the sooner you set your goals, the better off you'll be.

Deciding what classes to take as a senior will revolve around what direction you choose to take after high school. Many people will tell you that you've worked hard for eleven years, and you should take it easy your senior year. Nothing could be further from the truth! You need to expand your horizons as far as possible during your last high school year; this includes taking demanding courses which will require responsibility. This is true for both the college-bound student, and the noncollege-bound.

Those who choose to go straight into the job market will soon discover that the responsibility and demands are a lot easier to take if they are prepared. The new college student will, obviously, discover that his workload will be easier if he has

had previous study in high school.

Also important is taking the ACT (American College Testing) test as a junior. Many colleges require an ACT score, and by taking it early you may be able to apply earlier. It also gives you the chance to take it again as a senior and possibly better your score.

If you are offered the chance to take the PSAT/NMSQT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test), by all means, take it! Many colleges ask for these scores also, and students who participate in the College Board Student Search Service have the opportunity to hear from a wide variety of colleges all over the country. Also, the PSAT/NMSQT is the qualifying test for the National Merit scholarship competitions.

If you plan to work hard and get involved in your last high school year, you won't regret it. Your senior year will be the best, most exciting, and most beneficial year of your high school career, only if you want it to be, and work for it.

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Halloween: Around the world

✂ By Tammy Whitis ✂

With Halloween just around the corner, people all over the world will be celebrating in their own tradition.

In Ireland, Druid priests rub together pieces of sacred oak and start a fire on an altar. To the pagans, fire is a symbol of immortality. There has been a belief for centuries among the Irish that fire will frighten away evil spirits. Many Irish people still believe in superstitions. They have many ways of foretelling the future. Many of these deal with a girl finding out her husband to be. If she made a cake of flour, salt, and soot Halloween Eve, ate it and went to bed, the man who came to her in her dream offering her a drink of water was the man she was to marry.

In England nuts are used to foretell the future on Halloween; that is why Halloween in England is called Nutcracker Night. Parties gather before the fire and whose nuts that burn bright upon being thrown into the fire will have good luck until the next Halloween Eve. To eat blackberries on any day except Halloween is bad luck.

People once believed that ghosts roamed the earth on Halloween. They also thought that all witches met on October 31 to worship the devil, and could even change into black cats. Of course in the United States it has always been customary to go trick-or-treating, bobbing for apples and carving jack-o-lanterns. Today most people do not believe in ghosts or witches but these supernatural beings remain symbols of Halloween.



Lone Oak fight song

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(Photo By Carol Mueller)

Football homecoming attendants and candidates. Standing left to right: Lori Story, sophomore attendant; Tracy Davis, freshman attendant; Danya Lamont, junior attendant. Queen candidates sitting, left to right: Lori Webb, Tamara Tucker, Lisa Vasseur, Rhonda Greeno, Jennifer Dodd, and Allyson Joiner.

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Rhonda Greeno is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Greeno of 332 Fairview Drive. Rhonda has been involved in the flag corps, cheerleading, the Biology Club, the Key Club, and was sophomore treasurer. She is also a member of Delta Sigma Xi sorority. She was escorted by Jeff Conkwright.

Lisa Vasseur is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vasseur of Route 6, Mark Drive. Lisa is Majorette Captain, and has been a member of the majorettes for four years. She is involved in Biology Club, Physical Science Club, Student Council, and Delta Sigma Xi sorority. She was escorted by Mike Summers.

Tamara Tucker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tucker. Tamara resides at Route 11, Highland Church Road. Tamara is a four year member of the flag corps, and a French hornplayer in the band. She is also the Editor of the OAK K, and has been a member of the staff for three years. Tamara is a member of the Student Council, class officer and Biology Club. She was escorted by Steve Felts.

Jennifer Dood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Marshall of 2210 Natchez. Jennifer is involved in FBLA and is historian this year. She is in Who's Who Among American High School students and Who's Who for a foreign language. She is also a member of Student Council, Key Club, Youth Salute, honor roll, and president of Phi Alpha Delta sorority. She was escorted by Kevin Hinkle.

Danya Lamont was chosen as junior attendant. Danya is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lamont of 3161 Delaware. She is involved in Biology Club, Key Club, Pep Club, Student Council and Phi Alpha Delta sorority. She was escorted by Butchie Woodford.

Lori Story, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Story, was chosen as sophomore attendant. Lori resides at

3607 Lovelaceville Road. She is a member of Beta Club, and Historian of FBLA. She is also the library treasurer, sophomore class secretary, was a class favorite her freshman year, and also an honor student and an outstanding student. Lori was escorted by Ritchie Cornwell.

Tracy Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Davis of Route 6, Mark Drive was chosen as freshman attendant. Tracy is involved with the girls junior varsity basketball team, class treasurer, Student Council, and Delta Sigma Xi sorority. She was escorted by Tommy Farthing.

Following the football game, the traditional Homecoming Dance was held in the Lone Oak cafeteria. Music was provided by Steve Hooke and Sound Company. There were approximately two hundred students at the dance.

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Student Council officials are, left to right: Lori Webb, president; Crystye Bachuss, parliamentarian; Theodore Peshehonoff, vice president; Paula Hoyt, recording secretary; Caroline Atkins, corresponding secretary; Scott Overby, treasurer.

Student Council elects members

By Lori Keeney

This year, unlike in the last years, membership in the Student Council followed the articles stated in the bylaws of the Student Council Constitution.

The bylaws state that membership in the Student Council shall consist of one representative elected from each homeroom; five seniors and three juniors, elected by their respective classes and faculty members.

This year's elected representatives from the senior class are Jeff Conkwright, Tammy Hailey,

Pat Luther, Andy Gilland, Allyson Joiner, Kevin Shannon, and Lisa Vasseur. The junior class representatives are Brian Bell, Sami Crain, Billy Hagan, Mark Lawrence, Robert Parsons, Jeff Simmons and Regenia Tracy.

Sophomore members of the council are Amy Grimes, Dara Jackson, Cindy Jenkins, J.D. Overton, Mike Scheer and Sonja Wilson.

The freshman class is represented by Traci Clark, Tracy Davis, Leslie McKinney, Kristine Kelso, Wade Poat, Sabrina Sims, and Brent Vasseur.

In addition to the one representative from each homeroom there will be five members at large from the senior class and three from the junior class. This is to give the upperclassmen more representation in the council.

The members at large from the senior class are Caroline Atkins, Scott Overby, Scott Elkins, Tamara Tucker, and Kevin Wheatley. The junior members at large are Abigail Baker, Danya Lamont, and Darall Harris.

Members of the Student Council have to maintain a C average in all academic subjects for the semester before and during their term. If they fail to meet the fixed standards their place will be declared vacant, and the homeroom will elect another representative.

The Student Council's first big project was the homecoming ceremony and dance.

Helfer chosen as Junior Rotarian

By Keith Thompson

Senior Bryan Helfer was chosen Junior Rotarian for the month of October. He attends a Rotary meeting every Wednesday at the Irvin Cobb Ballroom.

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

At the Rotary meetings, Bryan attends luncheons and hears 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.

Bryan's extra-curricular activities include backpacking, hunting and fishing. He is president of both FFA and the Youth Advisory Club.

Following graduation from Lone Oak, Bryan plans to attend the University of Kentucky and study computers applied to business administration and then go on to study law.

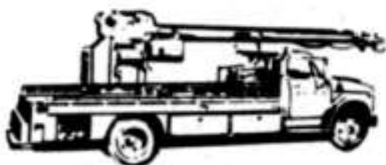
Bryan is the son of William and Gwen Helfer.



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October's Junior Rotarian is Bryan Helfer.

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Colonels practice percussion break during a recent band rehearsal.

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Colonel Band wraps up season at Murfreesboro

By Laura Carrico

The Kentucky Colonel Band's 1982 marching season ended this month with several contests in Kentucky and Tennessee.

On September 25, the Colonels traveled to Ohio County to compete in the Ohio County Invitational Band Contest. They placed second in Class AAAA, and picked up Best Flags, Best Rifles, and Best Majorettes awards.

The following Saturday, October 2, the Colonels were in Columbia, Tennessee competing in the Columbia Marching Band Festival. After the preliminary afternoon performances, eight bands out of the original 24 were chosen as finalists; the Colonel band was among these. That evening in the

finals competition, it placed fifth overall.

On October 9, the Colonels participated in Heath's second annual "March for the Gold." There they took first in Class AAA, Best Field Commander, Best Guard, Best Majorettes Overall, and the Sweepstakes Award (best band overall).

Last Saturday the Colonel Band was invited to compete in the 21st Annual "Contest of Champions" in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. This contest is one of the oldest and most prestigious contests in the nation, with bands from all over the country participating. There was eight finalists chosen from the 32 bands there; while the Colonels were not chosen the finalist standing, they were among the 22 bands awarded a Superior rating.

Thompson returns from Denmark

By Rhonda Lawrence

Senior Chris Thompson spent the last school year in Denmark as a "foreign exchange student." He left July 9, 1981 and returned June 25, 1982.

Chris saw an article in the newspaper, wrote for an application, got recommendations from Mr. Stephenson, other teachers and his employer, and was on his way. Money he had saved from working as a cashier at Adrian's restaurant and a gift of money from the Rotary Club helped him pay for the \$3,000 fee.

Chris said the way of life is very different in Denmark. For example, there are no school buses and few cars, so he usually rode his bicycle. Some classes he took while in Denmark were English, Danish, French, P.E., history, physics, chemistry, Classical Civilization, and a math course. All his classes were held in one room, with the exception of chemistry and P.E. The school was considered the biggest in the city and contained 20 rooms and a total of about 400 students. "On the last day of school the seniors would walk around the halls with beer in one hand and a bag of candy in the other and throw the candy all over the classroom. Then somebody would come in with a trash can of water and throw it all over everybody," said Chris.

"Dates were very different too," said Chris, "We'd just catch the bus, go to a show and then to a nice place to eat."

The cars are very expensive in Denmark, starting at about \$15,000. Gas runs about \$3 a gallon. In the whole nation of Denmark there is a total of one McDonalds and three Burger Kings.



Senior Chris Thompson. (Photo By Keith Thompson)

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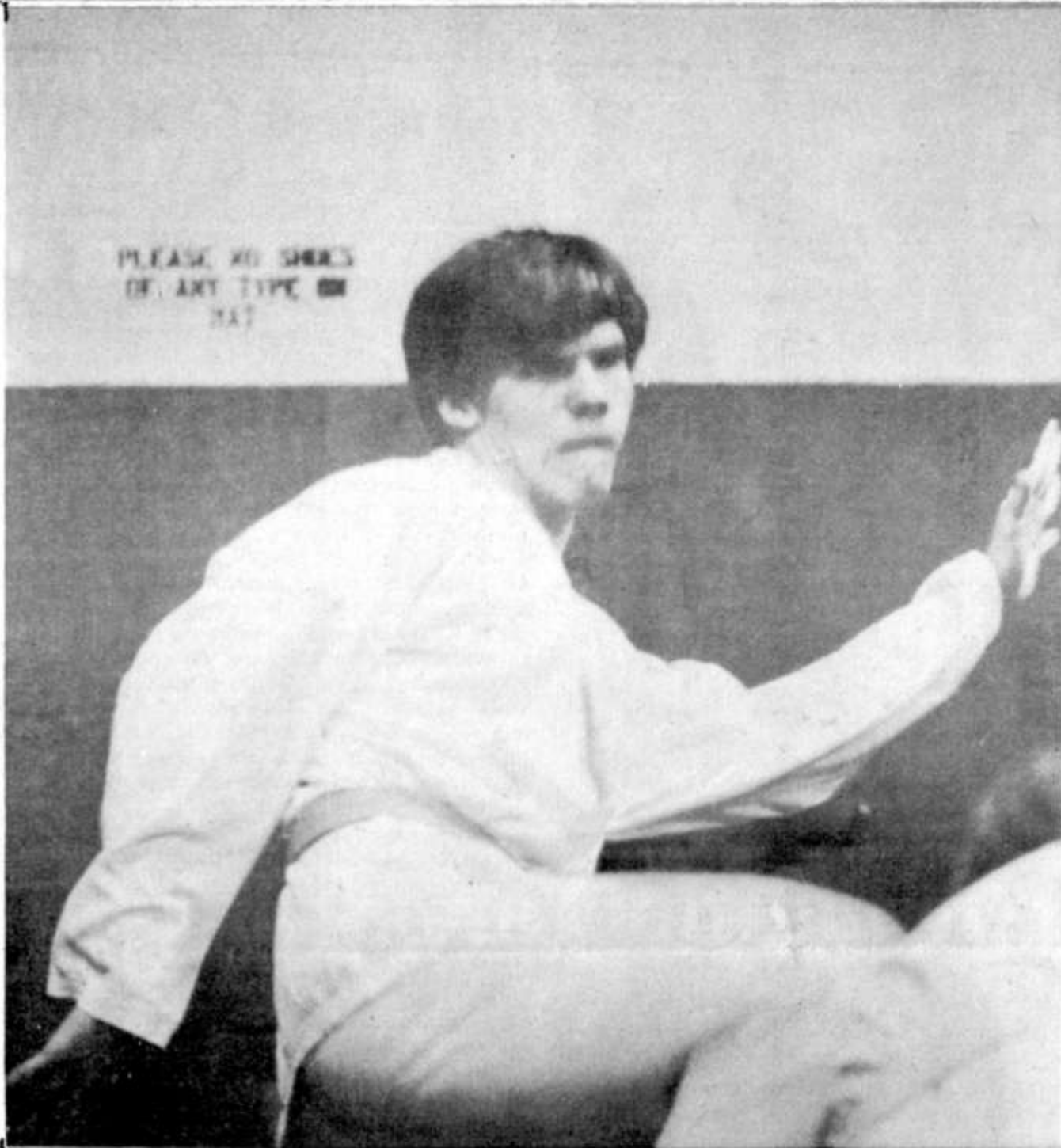
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Senior Donnie Gordon practices an award winning judo move.

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Martial arts popular for many reasons

By Lori Keeney

Self-defense, the thrill of winning a spar or just plain enjoyment, are some of the reasons many Americans are involved in some type of martial art, or weaponless fighting.

The martial arts, judo, kung fu and karate, are some of the fastest growing sports in America. Mr. Bill Darnell, instructor of the arts at the Paducah Parks and Recreation, credits the growing interest to the volatile world situation, people needing new ways to defend themselves and television. Shows like Kung Fu and movies starring Bruce Lee and Chuck Norris, two masters of the martial arts, drew attention to and interested people in the sport.

The original purpose of the martial arts was self-defense. A 14th century man named Daruna used it as a way of protecting himself in his long journey from India to China. By studying man, dogs, cats and horses, and realizing their weaknesses, he found an effective form of protection.

There are four types of karate. Tae Kwan Do from Korea and Kung Fu from China are the most common to Americas.

Tae Kwan Do emphasizes speed and kicking where Kung Fu uses a flowing circular motion that differs from the hardness of the others.

Karate (Japanese for empty hand) is a sport for men and women, young and old. Sound plays an important part in karate. The word yah is often used to put maximum form in to the blow. It can also be used to startle the opponent.

Legendary karate masters are said to have had super human powers, including the ability to kill small animals with a yell (shout of death); and the ability to lightly touch a spot on the body and cause death (touch of death). Although these stories are wildly circulated there is no reliable evidence to support them.

Judo is another popular from of the martial arts. Judo means gentle way; it has been compared to wrestling, whereas karate has been compared to boxing. It is the only martial art that is an olympic sport.



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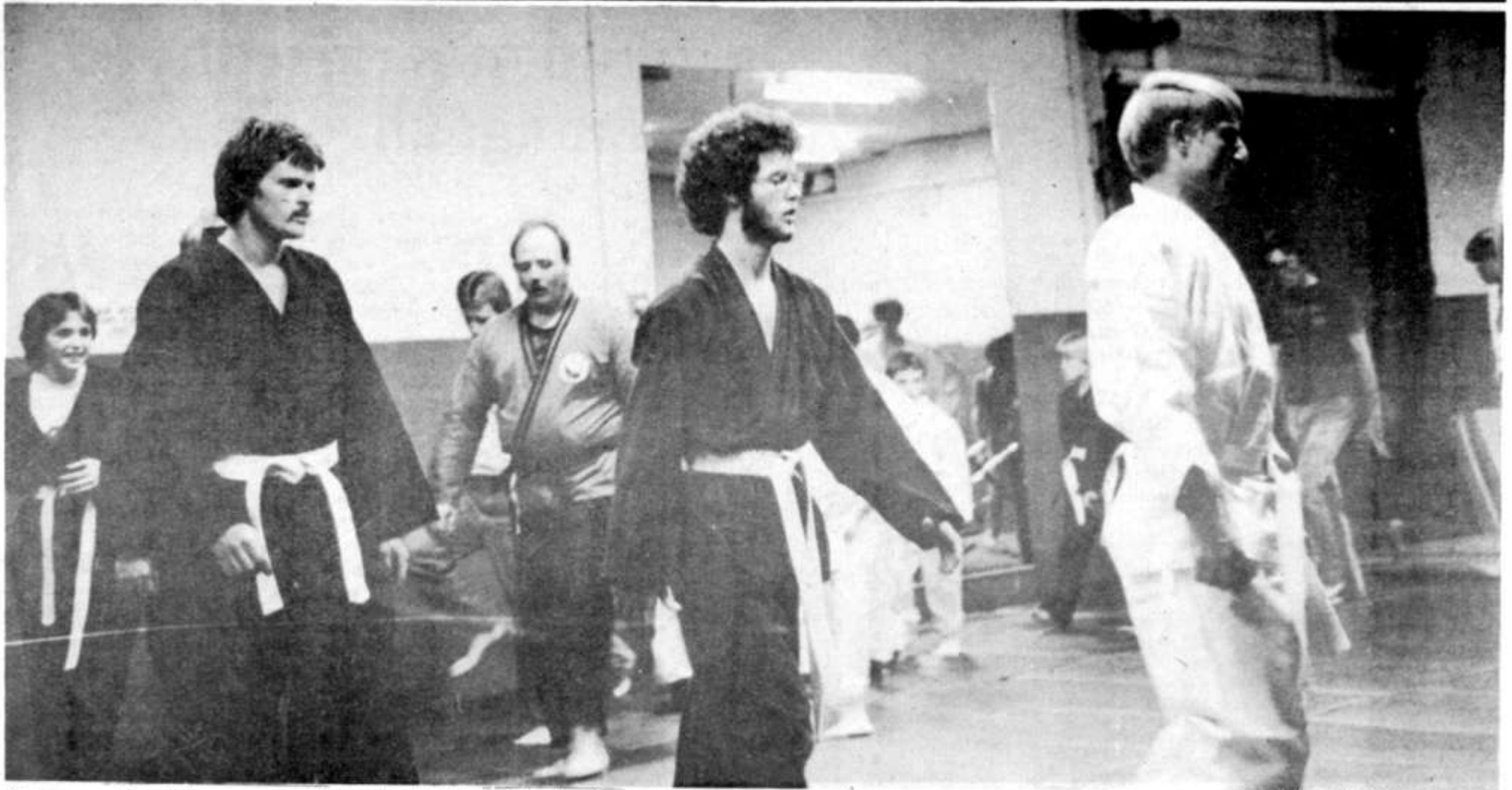
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Sophomore Daral Farmer concentrates hard during a Karate class.

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Lone Oak students master martial arts

By Lori Kenney

"There is no weak art," states Mr. Bill Darnell, instructor of the martial arts at the Paducah Parks and Recreation. There are currently 14 Lone Oak High School students enrolled in some type of martial arts class.

The classes are being offered at Paducah Parks and Recreation, Paducah Community College, and the Issuruhu Karate Center. Students involved at classes at PPR learn four types of karate, Tae Kwon Do, Issuruhu, Zen Kempo and flowing Circles. The Lone Oak students are Craig Dunning, Donnie Gordon, Darral Farmer, Kris Kelso, Merna McDaniels, Wayne McNichols, Will Ed Smith, and Rodney Watkins. Classes are on Monday and Thursdays.

Jimmy Habaker, Tim Harris, Missy Hines and Keith Thompson are all participating in the Tae Kwon Do classes being offered at PCC on Saturday mornings. Terry McNichols is the only Lone Oak

student taking classes at the Issuruhu Karate center, also on Saturday morning.

According to Mr. Darnell, if the arts aren't done correctly they won't work. Mr. Darnell believes each technique, of which there are hundreds, should be and mental effort to perform the techniques correctly. "You must think before you react." At no time are your eyes to leave your opponent.

For some the thrill of competition is the best part of the sport. For example, freshman Terry McNichol, who had been taking Issuruhu for a year, has already won a first place award in a Madison-

ville contest. In the same contest sophomore Wayne McNichols received a second place award in Tae Kwon Do. Points are scored for unopposed hand or foot blows delivered to within a few inches to the intended target area.

Two Lone Oak students, seniors Donnie Gordon and Ronnie Gordon, are involved in judo classes, also being offered at Paducah Parks and Recreation. Both have competed in contests in St. Louis and received honors.

Donnie Gordon received a gold medal in the lightweight orange division and Ronnie Gordon received a silver medal in the heavyweight orange division. Points are scored for the type of throw completed. Each throw receives a certain amount of points. The winner is not the person with the most points, but the person who has scored the highest point throw.

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College Night planned for November 9

By Carol Mueller

Area high school students and their parents are invited to attend College Night to be held at Tilghman High School, Tuesday night, November 9, at 7:25 p.m.

Students will have the opportunity to meet representatives from colleges and universities they are interested in. They may learn about its facilities and advantages. Parents are advised to attend so they will have the chance to gauge the quality and cost of the schools.

A financial aid meeting will be held in the auditorium. John McDougal from Murray State University and Betsy Irby from Paducah Community College will be on hand to help students and their parents with financial aid advice, loans, and scholarships.

Students and guidance counselors from the five sponsoring schools (Heath, Lone Oak, Reidland, St. Mary, and Tilghman) will be there to direct and answer questions about the approximately 85 colleges and universities participating in the program.

The following 62 colleges are the ones that have already agreed to send representatives: Agnes Scott College, Auburn University, Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Bellarmine College, Belmont College, Berea College, Bethel College, Brescia College, Campbellsville College, Center College of Kentucky, David Lipscomb College, Draughton's Business College, Duke University, Institute of Electronic Technology, Emory University, Evansville University, Freed-Hardeman College, Georgetown College, Georgia Institute of Technology, Hanover College, Harding College, Hollins College, Indiana University, ITT Technical Institute, Kentucky State University, University of Kentucky, Kentucky Wesleyan College, Lambuth College, Lindenwood College, University of Louisville, Midway College, Milsaps College, University of Missouri-Columbia, University of Missouri-Rolla, Murray State University, Oral Roberts University, Oxford College, Paducah Community College, Purdue University, Randolph Macon Woman's College, Samford University, Southeast Missouri State University, Southern Illinois University, Southern University-NROTC, Spalding College, Stephens College, University of Tennessee-Knoxville, University of Tennessee-Martin, Transylvania University, Union University, Vanderbilt University, Washington University, Wells College, Western Kentucky University, Westminster College, William Woods College, Yale University, and the United States Naval Academy.

Lone Oak students raise money for clubs in magazine drive

By Carol Mueller

Did you sell a magazine? If you didn't you may be sorry. If you did you might be a happy Michael Wood who took in a total of \$271.12 in this year's annual magazine drive to raise money for the school and its clubs.

The 14 day long magazine drive made many LOHS students happy winners. Michael Wood won \$71.12 for the high home room, \$50 for breaking the school record, \$50 for top salesman, \$50 from F.F.A., and an additional \$50 in cash instead of a prize.

Others winners were Mark Nelson who won the Pac Man drawing and Money Tree Winners were Todd Krimple (\$25), Rick Webster (\$15) and David Logan (\$10).

Students could participate in the magazine drive in many different ways. There was the Money Tree which started off at \$20 and grew \$5 each day. A student's name was drawn each day and if that student sold a magazine he received all the money on the tree.

A new money game this year was the Money Scramble. Students who sold five or more magazines over the first weekend got to run and grab for \$100 worth of coins and bills off the Middle School gym floor.

Mr. Sellar's home room won the High Homeroom Award. His class received \$100 to use for a party of their choice.

Although Lone Oak didn't reach its goal of \$24,000, it did double the money raised from last year to \$11,500.

Mr. Don Bruce, who organized the school magazine drive, said he was displeased that only 38-percent of the student body sold magazines, but was pleased that the school did do better than last year.



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Magazine drive winner, freshman Michael Wood.

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DECA

The DECA club was in charge of homecoming decorations this year with the theme of homecoming being, "My heart is Lone Oak football." At the October meeting the high magazine salesman, Kevin Hinkle, was recognized. Mr. Rushing and 16 students attended a DECA mini-conference October 12 at Murray State University.

Art Club

At the October meeting of the Art Club the guest speaker was former Lone Oak High School student Kim Steager. Miss Steager discussed the illustrations she did for a publication written by a local medical technician. Miss Steager is studying art at Murray State University.

FHA

The Future Homemakers of America is collecting money for UNICEF. Twelve FHA members went to a leadership meeting at Murray State University last month.

Tri-Hi-Y

The Tri-Hi-Y will sponsor a bake sale at Gore's Supermarket October 30. The club also plans to dress in Halloween costumes and visit sick children in local hospitals this month.

Beta Club

The October project planned for the Beta Club is to help elderly people with their yard work. The purpose of this is to make students aware of the needs of others.

Physical Science Club

At its October meeting, the Physical Science Club learned how to hook up MTV (Music Television) to stereo. They also discussed a possible future trip to Nashville. The club made a profit of \$360 on magazine sales.

FBLA

The FBLA discussed working under the tent at the Lion's Club/WPSD TV Telethon in its October meeting. The concession stand committee for the basketball game November 18 is Ann Denton, Michelle Hayes, Jennifer Dodd, and Teresa Dacey.



Award winners at the Regional FFA Cattle Show; left to right: Michael Wood, Randy Davenport, Rodney Goodwin, Darrell Davenport and Kevin Bell.

FFA wins honors at regional cattle show

Lone Oak Future Farmers of America members showed five steers in the Regional FFA cattle show held at Murray State University recently. They won several honors at the show.

The five steers sold for a total of \$4,463, which was tops for any chapter in Western Kentucky. The total of five steers was the most from any school in the region and the only show from McCracken County.

Randy Davenport won a blue ribbon on his steer and the animal was sold for a total of \$977.

Michael Wood entered one purebred Hereford steer and received a blue ribbon award. He sold his steer for 95 cents per pound for a total of \$1045.

Rodney Goodwin also received a blue ribbon, his steer selling for 95 cents per pound for a total of \$921.

Darrell Davenport received a blue ribbon on the steer he showed and received a total of \$913.75.

Keven Bell showed a Hereford cross steer which received a red ribbon and sold for a total of \$607.75.

All FFA members will now receive prize money for the ribbon they won. These awards will be furnished by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

Also, in connection with the contest, Michael Wood and Rodney Goodwin received blue ribbons in the FFA showmanship contest.

Following the contest, all animals were slaughtered and entered in the regional carcass contest and members will receive prize money, according to the quality and yield grade of their prize steers.

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Freshmen and J.V. end season

Junior varsity

By Stephanie Edwards

The freshman football team has ended its 1982 season.

The freshman team consisted of 14 players. The quarterback is Brandon Moss. Others players on the team are as follows: Jeff Holland, Pat Hollowell, Aaron Luker, Charles Waddell, Randy Hooker, Brian Gamblin, Reggie Hayes, Barry Arnett, Keith Turnbow, Rodney Sowder, Cary White, Pete Jordan, Jerry Hawes, Jimmy Arant, who was injured and Wade Poat, who was also injured.

The head coach for the freshman is Mr. Thomas Stigall. Assistant coaches are Danny Beyer and Shane Jones. Both Beyer and Jones have contributed much to the coaching of the team. Sabrina Sims serves as manager of the team.

Even though the team's final record was not in favor of Lone Oak, Coach Stigall stated that "the team played better as the season progressed. What we're trying to do is work on our fundamentals."

Various players made statements about their season. "I think we will improve a lot by next year. We didn't get to practice as much as we should have because we didn't get a coach until school started," commented Jeff Holland. Randy Hooker added that "it would have helped some if we had gotten a sooner start in practice. Our best game was against Heath. We gave them a good game."

freshmen

By Stephanie Edwards

The junior varsity football team began its season August 30 with a victory over Ballard County, 14-0.

In its first game, Ethan Taylor scored the two touchdowns on runs of fifty-five and nine yards. The Flash offense as well as defense was effective throughout the game.

September 20 proved to be another successful game for Lone Oak's junior varsity as they took on Calloway County. Most of the game was a defensive struggle for both teams, with neither team moving the ball very well. With 30 seconds remaining in the contest, Tim Rainey received a 35-yard pass from quarterback Eric Coleman to make Lone Oak's only touchdown and to win the game. The final score was 6-0.

The junior varsity's first loss this year was against Marshall County on September 27. This too was a defensive battle between the two teams. However, the Marshall's finally connected on a six yard pass for a 6-0 win.

October 11 the junior varsity Flash played the Heath Pirates. The opposing team scored early in the first quarter to make the score 7-0. However, Lone Oak came back and scored but missed the extra point. At the end of the first half, Heath was leading 14-6. Late in the fourth quarter Ethan

Taylor scored on an 18 yard sweep. A penalty on the extra point attempt kept the final score at 14-12 in favor of Heath.

Coach Mike Clark, head coach for the junior varsity, commented on the progress made by the team this year. "This is the best junior varsity team we've had in our four years here at LOHS. They worked extremely hard and will make a good showing the next two or three years for our school." The junior varsity has limited the opposition to only 20 points the entire season, and has shut out three of the five opponents, according to Coach Clark.

Flash arrested by Marshall County Marshals

By Caroline Atkins

The Lone Oak Purple Flash played the Marshall County Marshals, September 24, at Marshall County and were defeated. Although they led 7-6 at half-time, the Flash failed to score again. The final score was 12-7.

Senior Steve Felts was given the Most Valuable Defensive Player award by WKYX Radio for the second week in a row.

The game's opening started with a Marshall kickoff to Lone Oak's Tony Cipolla who fumbled the ball only to have it recovered by Kevin Hinkle. Seconds later a turnover was made when Cipolla made a pass to Pat Luther which was intercepted. The Marshals then made a 21-yard completion which put them further into Oaker territory before being stopped by Cipolla. Cipolla was hurt during the play but reentered minutes later.

Marshall scored the first touchdown with 2:50 to go in the first quarter. At the end of the quarter the score was 6-0. A Cipolla to senior Jeff Conkwright touchdown pass and a kick by Kevin Wheatley resulted in a halftime lead of 7-6.

During the third quarter the Marshals scored a touchdown on a 65-yard run. With seven minutes left in the game Cipolla went for a touchdown which was recalled because of a clip by a Lone Oak player. The Flash failed to score throughout the remainder of the fourth quarter leaving the score 12-7.

Flash unable to steal county championship

By Caroline Atkins

"We played defense all night. We had few offensive plays and could not move the ball successfully on offense," said Coach Tom Pandolfi regarding his team's efforts to deny the Heath Pirates another championship in the October 8 game at Lone Oak. With Lone Oak's 21-3 loss Heath gained its eight straight McCracken County Championship.

Throughout the first quarter neither team scored. Heath scored first during the second quarter on a 20-yard pass and a kick for a 7-0 lead. The third quarter was scoreless but with 11:08 into the fourth quarter Kevin Wheatley's 28-yard field goal gave the Oakers three points. Heath scored 14 more points during the fourth quarter for a final score of 21-3.

Final statistics bear out Heath's victory. The Pirates had nine first downs compared to the Oaker's six. Heath gained 260 rushing yards while the Flash rushed 28 times for 65 yards. The Flash out did Heath in passing yards 54-37. Total yards for the Oakers was 99 while Heath had 297 yards.

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Sororities clash during Sunday football game

By Tammy Whitis

At 1:15 on a recent Sunday afternoon, Delta Sigma Xi and Phi Alpha Delta warmed up for a sorority football game. With help from sweethearts Jeff Conkwright, John Dillon, Pat Luther and Joel Bickerstaff for Delta and Mike Summers, Kevin Hinkle and John Davis for Phi, the teams looked pretty ready.

By 1:45 the game was ready to be played. The toss was won by Phi Alpha Delta, so they started out with the ball. Before the first play an offside was called. A penalty was made and the game was then again started. Another penalty was called against Jennifer Cooper. Finally the game started. The first play was a hand-off to Rhonda Hooper from Christi White. Rhonda ran through Delta's defensive line only to be stopped by safety Alicia French. Hooper carried the ball again and again until she fumbled and the ball was recovered by Delta's Sami Crain.

Then starting Delta quarterback, Tammy Burton, called the first play. The ball was handed off the Rhonda Greeno who ran 20 yards for a first down. Greeno continued carrying the ball, and after the third first down, made a touchdown. Greeno had two of the five touchdowns made by Delta.

After an hour of continuous play halftime was called, with Delta leading 21-0. The game resumed 15 minutes later with Delta in possession of the ball. The offensive line was ready and on the first play the ball was handed off the Tiffany Burch, who ran for 25 yards and then was tackled by Dawn Alexander. The second-down play was a reverse in which Tammy Burton handed off the Alicia French, who ran 20 yards and was tackled by Jennifer Dodd of Phi. Delta was almost in the end zone when a touchdown was made by Burch.

Phi had the ball. So far there had been no passes on the Phi side, so the first play was a pass by Christi White. With the ball in the air Tammy Burton jumped and intercepted the pass and ran for a 15-yard touchdown.

Now the score was 35-0 and the time was late, so the game was called leaving Delta Sigma Xi with a big victory. There were a few minor injuries but nothing serious; a couple of broken fingers, some chipped teeth, some black eyes and busted lips, and lots of sore muscles and bruises.

All and all the game was exciting and well-played by both sides.

Girls' tennis ends fall season

By Stephanie Edwards

The girls' tennis team finished its fall season October 13 with an away victory over Cape Girardeau, 5-4. The team also defeated Cape earlier in the season on Lone Oak's courts by a score 6-3.

October 12 marked another win for the Flash when they played Sikeston at home. The final score was .

The girls' team record for its fall season ended 4-0. However, Lone Oak's official tennis season is in the spring.

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Libby Watts runs for a touchdown as Dawn Alexander goes for a tackle. Rhonda Hooper, Ann Denton, and Leslie McKinney also participate. Sorority sweethearts served as team coaches.



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Fony Cipolla looking for an opening in the Trojan defense.

Fourth quarter rally defeats Trojans

By Joey Fosko

Two fourth-quarter scores by Scott Elkins and John Davis provided the margin of victory as Lone Oak defeated the Webster County Trojans 14-0, Oct. 15 at Flash Stadium.

Until the fourth quarter, the game was a defensive struggle as neither offense could score. But late in the third quarter, after a 13-yard run by Kevin Hinkle and a 12-yard run by Scott Elkins, the Flash faced a third-down-and-long at the Webster 24-yard line. But senior quarterback Tony Cipolla hit receiver Richie Cornwell for a 14-yard gain. After the teams changed ends, Elkins took it in from two yards out. Kevin Wheatley's extra point attempt was good and

Lone Oak led 7-0.

Minutes later, the Flash defense stopped the Trojan attack and forced them to punt. The Lone Oak offense mounted another scoring drive and ended on a 15-yard pass from Cipolla to split end John Davis. Wheatley's extra point gave the Flash a 14-0 lead. Once again, the Lone Oak defense stopped the Webster offense as time ran out.

This win was very important for the Flash as they travel to Morganfield to take on the Union County Braves tonight in the showdown that will probably decide the district title. Next Friday night the Flash will host the Murray High Tigers in the last regular season game of the year.

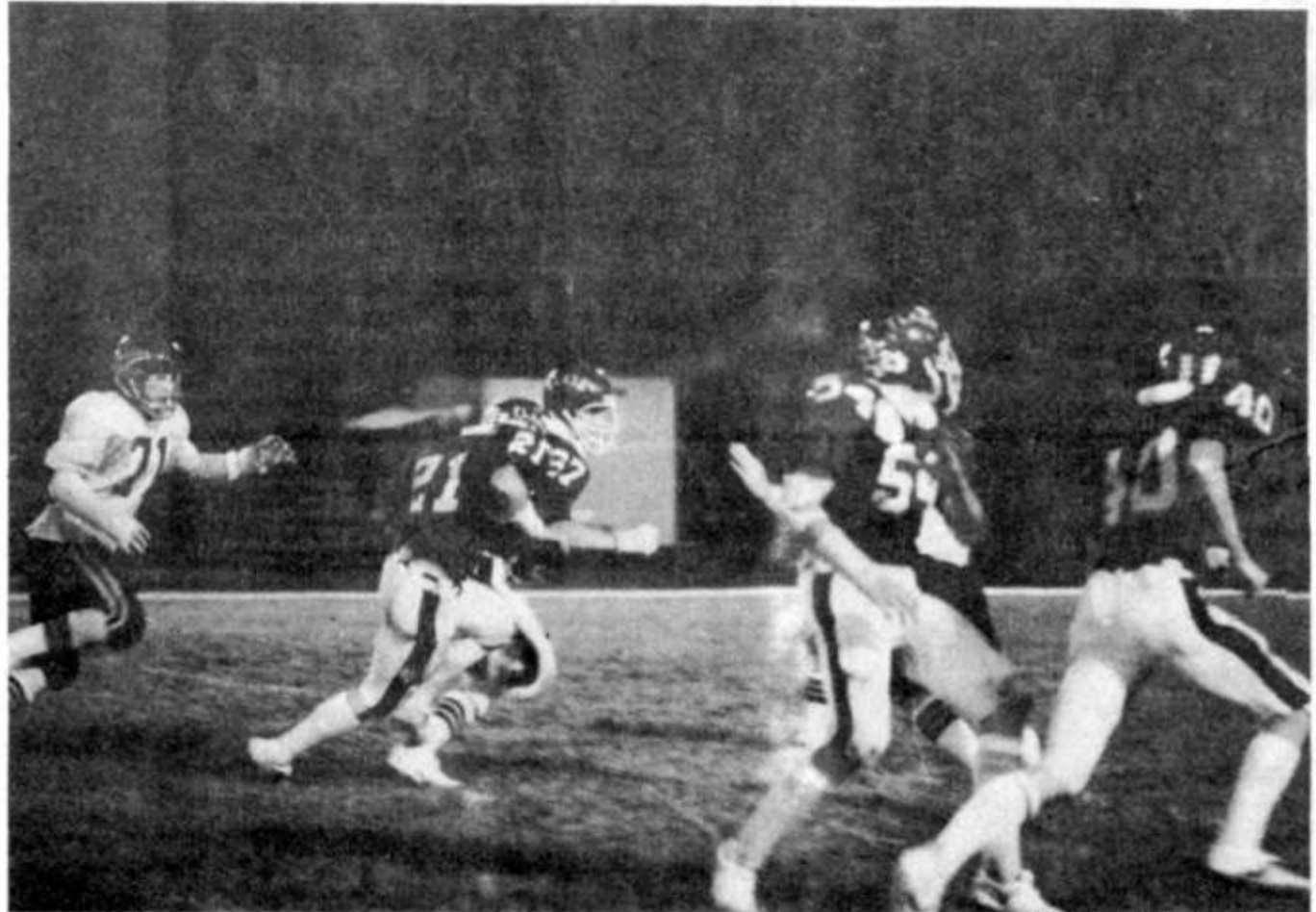
Lady Flash basketball team to begin season in St. Mary tourney

By Rhonda Lawrence

Opening tipoff for the 1982-83 Lady Flash basketball team will begin with the St. Mary Thanksgiving tournament, November 11-13.

The Lady Flash for 1982-83 will consist of seniors Tammy Burton, Rhonda Hooper, Carol Habeck, and juniors Marie O'Nan and Lori Spillman. Sophomores Beth Gill, Melody Smith, Dana Johnson, and Amy Grimes will also play. Freshman players are Shelly Livada, Lori Broderdorp, Krisa Clark, Cynthia Neihoff, Leslie McKinney, Melony Foshee, Melinda Rogers and Tracy Davis. Managers for the team are Caroline Atkins, Paula Hoyt, and Yolanda Townsley.

Senior Tammy Burton says "I think we'll do good and represent our school well. Defense will be our strongest point. We'll have to run with the ball because we're not very big in size."



(Photo By Keith Thompson)

Kevin Hinkle runs the ball further into Oaker territory in the Lone Oak-Webster County game. Lone Oak won 14-0.

Elkins leads Flash over Reidland

By Joey Fosko

Scott Elkins' two touchdowns led the way as Lone Oak defeated the Reidland Greyhounds 24-0, October 1. With the victory, the Flash stayed in the hunt for a state playoff spot.

The Flash struck first, when on the first play from scrimmage, Elkins found an opening and bolted 67 yards for a touchdown only 30 seconds into the ballgame. Senior Kevin Wheatley's extra point made the score Lone Oak 7, Reidland 0.


Early in the second quarter, Reidland drove to the Lone Oak 28-yard line, but their field goal attempt from 45 yards was wide to the left. Later in the quarter, Reidland threatened again, but Kevin Hinkle intercepted a pass and returned it 36 yards to the Greyhound 30-yard line. With ten seconds left

in the half, Wheatley kicked a 27-yard field goal to make the score 10-0.

Midway through the third quarter, the Flash scored again on a two-yard run by Elkins. The extra point was good and Lone Oak led 17-0. Several minutes later, the Flash scored on a 14-yard pass from Tony Cipolla to Wheatley. Once more, Wheatley's extra point attempt was good. The Flash led 24-0. The fourth quarter was scoreless as the Lone Oak defense preserved the shutout.

The Flash dominated the statistics as well. Lone Oak outgained the 'Hounds with 253 yards to only 80 for Reidland. Elkins had 136 yards on 14 carries. Sophomore John Myers contributed 57 yards on only three carries. Lone Oak also outnumbered the 'Hounds in first downs 13-4.

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