

Annual Telethon of Stars is a success for children

By Leigh Ann Akin

According to the Handicapped Children's Bill of Rights, every child has a right to be well born, but in spite of all the human precautions, there will be, unfortunately, some handicapped children. Every handicapped child has a right, not only to the earliest possible treatment, but to the most effective continuing care. This is what the 27th Annual Telethon of Stars was all about.

All proceeds received will benefit the Easter Seal Centers in portions of Kentucky, Illinois, Tennessee and Missouri. The centers are non-profit, out-patient, rehabilitation facilities for handicapped children and adults.

The emcee for this year's event was Peter Marshall. Returning for his second telethon, he is a five-time Emmy winner and the co-host of NBC's "Fantasy."

Assisting Marshall was Vicki Lawrence, star of NBC's "Mama's Family" and a regular on "the Carol Burnett Show." In 1973, she received a gold record for her multi-million selling disk of "The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia."

Other headliners were: Byron Allen of NBC's "Real People"; Mike Shannon, the voice of the St. Louis Cardinals; Petronia Paley, star of

"Another World"; and Steve Wariner, an RCA accomplished singer and instrumentalist. Also, Dave LaPoint, pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, and Darlene Austin, one of country music's most promising entertainers.

Returning for his 26th straight year was Bob Sobo and the "New Design". In addition to Sobo, native Paducahan Don Cross and Stan Gunn were returning for their 15th and 13th Telethons. Also appearing was the Dan Steele Band, serving as one of the back-up groups for the various stars. Showbiz's Billy Bob and NBC's Papa Smurf made several appearances.

Retta Folsom and the Folsom Puppet Company appeared from 8 to 9 a.m. Sunday and entertained the Easter Seal children. During this annual part of the Telethon, many children performed and some even donated their year long savings.

When air time came, the beginning total was \$91,653. It was all up hill from that point. At sign off the 15-hour production had collected \$420,879.

Dave LaPoint, St. Louis Cardinal member, said, "The Telethon gives me a chance to come down here and help out the kids."

No man stands so straight as he who bends to help a crippled child!



Lone Oak's mystery Papa Smurf visited children during the telethon weekend.

Top 5 chemistry students compete in tournament

By Ken McKinney

On November 3, Lone Oak High School sent its top five chemistry students to the Thirteenth Annual Murray State University High School Chemistry Tournament.

The students who attended the tournament were Jim Adams, Kevin Clark, Jeff Simmons, Peter Besold and Phillip Womble.

Upon arrival the participants were required to take advanced chemistry

exams which lasted approximately 90 minutes. When the tests were graded Lone Oak ranked fourth out of 32 schools.

Peter Besold ranked first and Kevin Clark ranked tenth out of approximately 150 students. For achieving first place, Peter got a \$500 scholarship and a check for \$100. Lone Oak's advisor, Mr. Sensing, said he was pleased with the team's performance.

Jim Adams, Phillip Womble, Jeff Simmons, Peter Besold and Kevin Clark, competed in chemistry tournament.



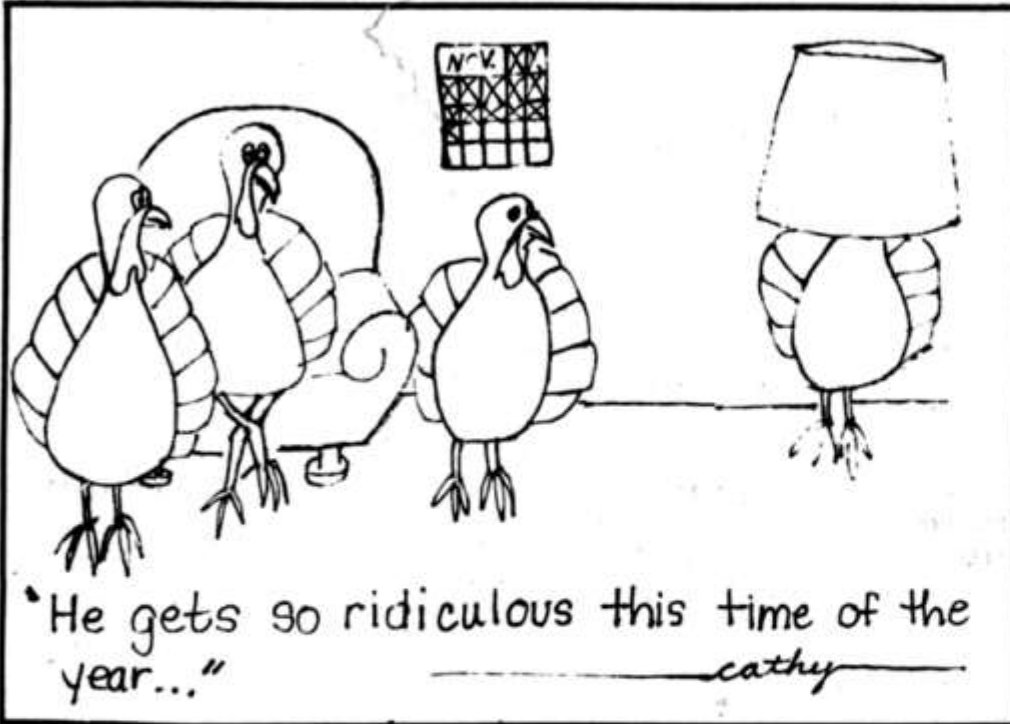
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Kentucky elects Collins first woman governor

Martha Layne Collins made Kentucky history on November 8, 1983, when she defeated her Republican opponent, Jim Bunning, in the race for governor.

If someone had've told this former school teacher twelve years ago that she would reign as Kentucky's first female governor and become nationally known, would she have believed them? Possibly so, considering this had been a dream of hers for many years.

Mrs. Collins appealed to over 54% of Kentucky's voters with 525,150 votes to Mr. Bunning's 431,200 votes, a

margin of 94,950 votes. She received over 18,700 votes just in McCracken County. She lost in only two out of seven state congressional districts, one of which is the home of Bunning.

Possibly some pluses for Collins' campaign was the fact that Democrats John Y. Brown, Jr. and Julian Carroll were two of her prominent supporters. Also, the fact that only six Democratic gubernatorial candidates since the 1800's have lost to Republicans in Kentucky could be a dominant factor to her success.



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Collins and Beshear rejoice with victory in their hands after the final votes were tallied.

Seeking a scholarship?

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Ability, leadership, achievement and financial need are reasons why scholarships are granted to students.

People usually consider a scholarship an honor and recognition for outstanding academic work, as well as financial aid to those who need it. Scholarships are awarded as a means of selecting and training capable students so they will become assets to the community and nation. But do the right people always receive the scholarships?

There is no requirement for the level of classes a student must take in order to receive some scholarships. Therefore, someone who has not exceeded Math II, General Biology, and junior English, but made commendable grades, could receive a scholarship equal to someone who has taken Calculus, Physiology and College Preparatory English.

Universities and colleges usually grant scholarships for undergraduate study. An increasing number of

scholarships are provided by government sources, businesses, and labor unions for both general education and special fields of study.

Private colleges and universities establish scholarships to attract students with outstanding academic achievement. They also promote specific fields of study, such as pre-medicine, engineering and nursing.

Over 90,000 students from other countries receive college grants every year to study in the United States. These scholarships are provided by the government or by private scholarship funds, but the true source of these grants is the pockets of the American tax payers. We pay the fees for a foreigner to attend college, yet most United States citizens can't pay to attend a college in a "foreign" state. Why does the government feel it a necessity to help keep the other countries prosperous and to better their education, instead of trying to improve the skills of Americans and keep our country productive?

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In reference to your articles on fashion, I think it is distressful that so much emphasis is put on wearing the latest fashions today.

I think you should be able to wear what you have and want to wear without being "snubbed" by the fashion-conscious co-ed. Every one cannot afford, nor do they like, all the fashions that designers in New York or Paris sway us into wearing. They continually change styles and hem lines to line their wallet, while we try to "keep

Distressed dresser expresses her views

up with the latest" by stretching our budget or feel inferior because we cannot purchase what appears on the front cover of the latest magazines.

How many perfectly good clothes are hanging in your closet now that were fashionable last year, are still like new, and yet you refuse to wear them because "no one wears that anymore?" Do we really have the freedom to dress the way we want to?

Distressed Dresser

Dear Distressed,

The article in the October issued of

the paper was a "feature article" meaning it was put in the paper on the feature pages to inform the readers of the latest styles on the market today. We (The Oak K) are not trying to sell? In case you didn't read "If It Makes You Look Like Miss Piggy; Don't Wear It," it was expressed that some of the latest fashions are not suitable for all shapes and sizes and ages. However, I happen to think the styles for this fall are very "classy" looking and in very good taste.

Editor

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The Home Economic department received four books through the extension of office from Oxmoore House. They were given to Mrs. Potts and Mrs. Nagel from Juanita Amonett.

Thanksgiving Day

A time for blessings, feasting, and parades

By Leigh Ann Akin

Thanksgiving Day is a day set aside for people to give thanks for their blessings.

The best known Thanksgiving was held by the Pilgrims in the autumn of 1621 in Plymouth, Massachusetts. Their first winter in the new country had been difficult. Half of the Pilgrims had died. The next year there was an abundant harvest. Governor Bradford proclaimed a day of thanksgiving.

Great preparations were made for the feast. Indian friends were invited as guests. The Indians had taught the colonists to hunt and fish and plant their crops. They brought wild turkeys and venison from the forest as their share of the feast. There were church services. Then for three days the Pilgrims and Indians feasted together around outdoor tables piled high with food. There were church services. Then for three days the Pilgrims and Indians feasted together around outdoor tables piled high with food. There were prayers of thanks, sermons, and songs

of praise.

Other New England colonies soon adopted the custom of public thanksgiving. During the Revolutionary War, several days for prayer and thanksgiving were announced by the Continental Congress. President George Washington proclaimed a day of thanksgiving for the adoption of the Constitution in 1789. President James Madison proclaimed a day of thanksgiving for peace at the end of the War of 1812.

Many states had annual Thanksgiving Days but many people wanted a national holiday on the same day every year. In 1863 Abraham Lincoln named the last Thursday in November as the first national Thanksgiving Day. This was the custom until 1939 when President Franklin Delano Roosevelt named the next to last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving. This gave more shopping time between Thanksgiving and Christmas. In December 1941 an act of Congress declared the fourth Thursday in November as a national holiday.

Local citizens meet to form Drug Abuse Task Force

By Abigail Baker

Recently in the area, two meetings dealing with alcohol and drug usage were held as part of a state wide war on drug and alcohol abuse among teenagers.

The meetings, which were based on a nationally televised two part series entitled "The Chemical People," were organized to alert concerned citizens of the alcohol and drug problem which is present among school age students.

The first meeting, held November 2, stressed "awareness" of the problem, while the purpose of the second meeting on November 14, was to form a community task force to help combat the problem.

Dr. Harry Cecil, the head of the Mental Health Center in Metropolis, was the guest speaker at both meetings, Mr. Aubrey Lippert was appointed as chairman of the group.

Madrigal dinner to be held

By Carol Mueller

The choral department will host Madrigal dinner and an Acapella concert in December.

The Madrigal Dinner will be December 9 and 10 in the Lone Oak cafeteria. Hors d'oeuvres will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner will start at 7 p.m.

The dinner will feature the Chamber Singers, The Beggars Chorus and a short play "Royal Pain," written by Alling Yancy, assisted by Kevin Clark.

A dinner of turkey and dressing, glazed carrots, green beans, and plum cake with wassail will be served.

The tickets will be \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for students and children.

Chamber Singers for this year will be: Tiffin Beck, Rene Thompson, Juliana Mobley, Amy Lippert, Michele Whaley, Lynn Zimmermann, Ellen Rushing, Amy Dunker, Keith Harned, Alling Yancy as the jester, Shannon Fuller, Gregg Jones, John Folsom, Darall Harris, Wes Jones, and Kevin Clark.

Alternates for this year are: Julie Brugger, Fara Thomas, Ken McKinney, Bobby Brookshire, and Rusty Banks.

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Clubs report November's news ...

Biology Club

The Biology Club recently sold canisters of candy, popcorn, and health food as a fund-raising project. A profit of \$981 was made.

On the weekend of November 11-13, 22 members of the Biology Club took a backpacking trip to Lusk Creek Canyon in southern Illinois. Although the weather was a slight bit chilly, the packers managed to have a fun weekend.

Tennis Club

Starting December 2, the members of the Tennis Club will be going to Kenlake to play tennis for two hours every Friday.

Art Club

At the last Art Club meeting members began drawing ideas for the annual window painting contest held during the Christmas holiday season. Area high schools will be competing for the best design and originality. Be looking out for the Art Club's Custom Button sale.

Beta Club

The Beta Club's project for October was to rake leaves for a handicapped person. This month the club will be taking Thanksgiving baskets of food to needy people.

Members of the Beta Club sold tickets to the Freedom Jam concert which was held November 18. Students of the month were also chosen at the last meeting.

Physical Science Club

The Physical Science Club traveled to Western Kentucky University, November 12, to tour the science department at Ogden College. The club took a short tour of the campus, with former Lone Oak students Robin Rushing and Laura Carrico serving as tour guides. After eating in the University Center, the club watched the football game between WKU and Eastern Illinois. About 40 students attended.

FFA

FFA members Mary Ann Wilson and Michael Wood won the McCracken County Outstanding Farm Bureau contest recently. They were named "Young Man" and "Young Woman" and represented McCracken County at the regionals, November 14.

The Lone Oak FFA Chapter was represented by Bobby Lawrence, Tommy Pittman, Mark Nelson, Michael Wood, Tracy Cowles, and Maryann Wilson at the 56th Annual National Convention in Kansas City. At the Convention, they received the Bronze Emblem, one of the three highest awards you can receive at the national level.

Band News

The band started its concert band activities this month. Chair placements will begin sometime after Christmas.

At present, the band is working on the Christmas concert and the Christmas parade. Several of the band members are auditioning for All-State Band which will be held this month.

FHA

On October 27, the FHA had an after school workshop where members learned the creed, emblem, and several other facts about the FHA. During the month of October, they collected for UNICEF. This money will be sent to aid children in the foreign country of the member's choice.

A formal initiation was held and 23 new members were accepted at the November club meeting.

Plans are being made for the December club meeting, and the Christmas party.



November's Rotarian

By Ken Thompson

Cathy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williams, was chosen as Junior Rotarian for the month of November.

When asked how she felt about being chosen she replied that she was very proud to be selected to represent Lone Oak in the weekly meetings.

Cathy enjoys working on her car, reading, and drawing.

After graduating she plans to attend David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tennessee.

Cathy's classes this year are chemistry, journalism, Art IV, College Prep English, typing, and Computer Technology.

Students reveal their most embarrassing moments

Jimmy Pierce—When I was 12 years old, my brother and his friend tied me to a basketball goal, pulled my pants down, and left me there. There was a girl walking down the street and a tractor coming down the other side of the road. I started crying I was so embarrassed.

Tim Vahle—When I walked out of the bathroom at my sister's wedding with my pants unzipped.

Sonya Wilson—When I was a freshman and it was my first day in high school, I was putting tomatoes on my burger and my lemonade spilled into the tomato tray. People were putting the tomatoes on their hamburgers, and I had to stand there and tell them that the tomatoes had lemonade spilled on them.

Dana Jones—When my boyfriend and I got stuck in the mud out in the middle of nowhere. We had to go and get two complete strangers to come and pull us out. And the worst part was going home and trying to explain what happened to my mom and dad.

Phillip Womble—My most embarrassing moment was when I threw a lighted match (I thought I had waved it out) into a trash can. The can caught on fire and suddenly the whole chem lab was filled with smoke. I had to stomp the fire out with my tennis shoes.

Take care of your tires to improve performance

By Cathy Williams

Tire care should be a part of the routine maintenance of every automobile, since they are such an essential part of the car.

1. To improve gas mileage, tire life, and tire safety (an under-inflated tire overheats easily which can cause the tire to blow out), keep tires inflated to the maximum amount specified on each tire by checking the air pressure weekly with a tire pressure gauge. (Available at automotive and discount stores.)

2. Check the tread on tires for baldness, which can affect the braking distance, steering ability, and traction in wet weather.

3. To keep tires looking new, apply Armour All and to keep the "whitewalls" white, scrub them with Brillo Pads.

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Jones' 442 is featured



By Cathy Williams
Brent Jones and his 1967 442 Oldsmobile were chosen by the Oak K staff to be featured in the November issue of the Oak K.

Philip Parkinson, Brent's uncle, bought the car four years ago and restored it. He gave it to Brent for his 16th birthday.

Brent and his uncle have had the car in three car shows. It has been shown in the Paducah Mall with the Street Machine Club, Frank Farmer's Oldsmobile in Metropolis, Illinois, and a stock car auction at Big Burley Mart.

The car has a 400 cubic inch engine with a four barrel carburetor, dual exhaust, and a stock Hearst 4-speed transmission.

The interior is original with the exception of the Sanyo stereo and Majestic speakers.

Brent feels that there are definite disadvantages to owning a custom car, such as gas mileage and insurance; but he enjoys the attention and compliments he receives.



Senior Brent Jones and his 442 Oldsmobile

RECORD REVIEW

By Ken McKinney

"An Innocent Man" by Billy Joel is certainly one of the most laughable albums that has come out. I don't know what Billy Joel was thinking of, but it wasn't about making a good album.

The music lends well to dancing, but lacks in talent. It seems that Billy Joel is trying to hit up on the recent musical fad of "Rock-a-Billy," of which he is doing a very poor job. The lyrics are so mundane that it makes me wonder what kept him from falling asleep while he was writing them. If it weren't for the droning beat, I honestly think I would faint from boredom. His limited voice adds to the disagreeableness of "An Innocent Man".

This album is about as exciting as raking leaves. So unless you're in the mood to be bored out of your skull, I wouldn't suggest buying "An Innocent Man" by Billy Joe. YAWN!!!

"No Parking on the Dance Floor" by Midnight Star is soul music that can't be beat. The album consists of an engaging program of heavy dance rhythms and rap 'n' chant lyrics. The only way this album survives and excels in the endless line of soul groups is in the fact that it is intelligent and extremely fun at the same time. Midnight Star produces a form of mind and body dance music that is unprecedented. "No Parking on the Dance Floor" has enough exceptional material to lift it out of the rut. If you like soul music, this is high-power electrofunk that should not be avoided.



Acapella choir to perform

The Acapella Choir Concert will be December 15 at the Grace Episcopal church. The concert will start at 8 p.m. The concert will feature different types of Christmas music including, sacred, traditional carols, spirituals, and the Hallelujah Chorus.

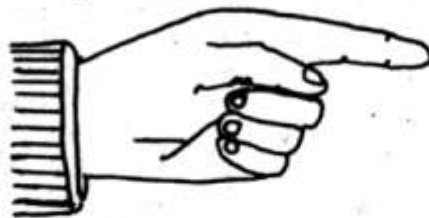
Ella Mae Read will accompany the choir along with a small group of brass and string musicians.

There will be a reception following the concert.

Everyone is invited to attend free of charge.

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Senior football players win their last game of the season

By Carol Mueller

October 28, ten senior football players scored their last points, made their last tackle, and ran their last yards, for their high school team.

The worked hard through the summer's heat and sacrificed many hours after school to practice so they would become the McCracken County Champions.

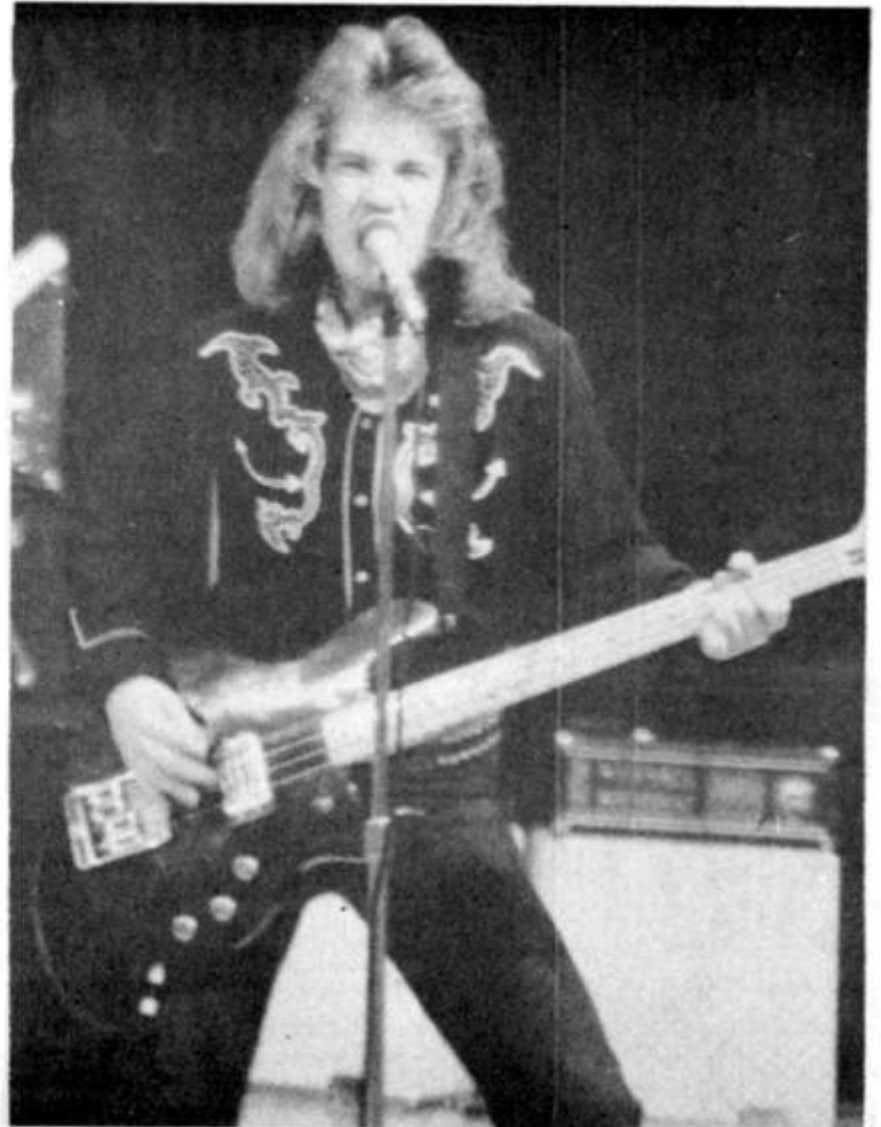
The Oak K staff would like to congratulate the football team on their '83 season and recognize each senior member.

Mike Myers (#62) has played football all four years as a offensive guard and

defensive guard. He was All WKC and voted Most Valuable Lineman in the Union County-Lone Oak game. He is a two year Letterman and Hardrock member. He plans to go to work after graduation. Mike played football for the enjoyment and the competition. He feels football has given him a competitive spirit and taught him to respect people while giving him a sense of pride for the game.

Brian Bell (#79) has played football for all four years in high school. He played both offensive and defensive tackle. Brian has been a two year letterman, and Hardrock member. He was elected team captain for the '83 season and was chosen the WKYX-Coca Cola Most Valuable Defensive Player, two times. Brian was chosen as Most Valuable Lineman three times, best perentage two times, and was also chosen as All WKC Offensive Tackle. His plans for after graduation are college where he plans to study engineering. He also plans to play football while in college. Brian said he played football because, "I love football; besides if I didn't my dad would kick me out of the house." He feels that playing football has helped him mentally and physicaly, along with building his character and pride.

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Photos by Carol Mueller

Members of Freedom Jam (above and below) performed Friday night in Lone Oak Arena.



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Junior Dana Johnson shoots a lay-up over a Symsonia defender.

Girls Basketball Preview

1983-84 Girls Basketball Team

By Gregg Jones

The Lone Oak Lady Flash will begin its 1983-84 season without the services of Tammy Burton and Carol Habeck, the number one and two scorers in the first region last season.

The question many people are asking is, "How will Lone Oak replace the two co-MVPs?" When head coach Cliff Owen was asked this question, he responded by saying, "Realistically speaking, I don't plan to replace the two top scorers in the region. However, we will be relying on more of a team concept using as many players as

possible."

According to Coach Owen, the team has two major strengths: One, better than average quickness; two, several players who will be able to contribute to the team.

The 12 members of this year's team are seniors, Marie O'Nan and Lori Spillman; juniors, Dana Johnson, Amy Grimes and Melody Smith; sophomores, Shelly Livada and Cynthia Neihoff; freshmen, Beth Bell, Meloni Burns, Lori Lee, Kim Norris and Genny Schaffer.

Two of the players, Marie O'Nan and

Boys Basketball Preview

Coach Speed optimistic about upcoming basketball season

By Joey Fosko

As the 1983-84 season approaches, Coach Speed is optimistic about a young and inexperienced team that will try to improve on last year's 13-14 record. However, the Oakers lost a combined 43 points and 25 rebounds a game due to the loss of starters John Davis, Andy Gilland, Tony Snelling, and Kevin Wheatley by graduation. But Coach Speed does not look back.

"Four starters cannot be replaced overnight. However, we have more players who seem eager to play, and we hope to make up for our inexperience with this desire and aggressiveness," says Coach Speed. He also feels the attitude of the team is very good.

Besides inexperience, a definite lack of size will hurt the team. The tallest starter will only be 6'3", and the Flash could start junior J.D. Overton at forward, who stands only 5'10". As a result, rebounding could be a major problem. Senior Mark Lawrence and

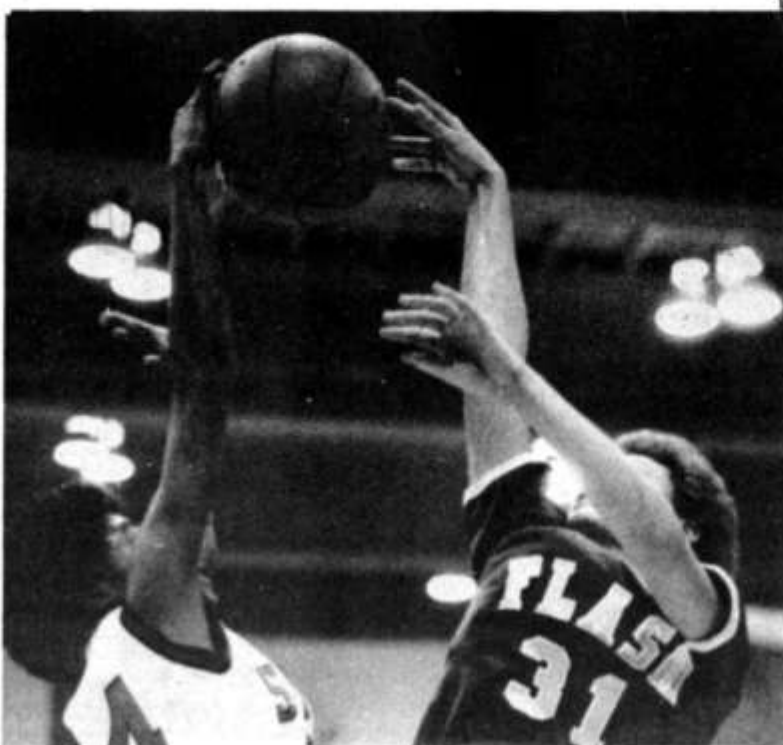
junior Mark Seay both averaged less than two rebounds a game last year, but considering their limited playing time a year ago, the situation may not be as bad as it seems.

The Flash lineup will probably include Lawrence, Seay, Overton, junior Stan Norris, and either guard Troy Dowdy or forward Mike Clark, depending on where Overton plays. Senior Jimmy Pierce, a transfer student from Cairo, and junior Andrew Wilson could draw considerable playing time. Also look for juniors Brian Howard, Steve Verbaere, Tommy Edwards, and sophomore Jeff Holland to see occasional action.

Coach Speed feels that this young team does have the potential to be a winner, despite some weaknesses. He also thinks this could be an exciting team to watch. "There could be some hard times, but I think our students and fans will enjoy watching this team play," says coach.

Cynthia Neihoff are injured and temporarily sidelined. O'Nan has torn cartilages in her knee and will return to action in early December. Neihoff has a dislocated elbow and just when she will return to the lineup is still unknown.

Owen feels Reidland will be the team to beat, but all other district teams are very competitive. "There is better balance in girls basketball this year than there has been in the past," said Coach Owen. Senior Marie O'Nan is also confident saying, "We will have a tremendous season if everyone plays as a team and not as individuals."



Beth Bell attempts 2 points but Symsonia opponent stops shot.

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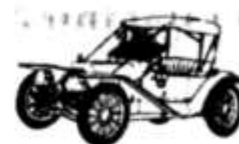
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Lone Oak concludes winning season with victory over Union County

By Joey Fosko

The Lone Oak football team finished with a 6-4 record as the result of its 17-13 victory over Union County November 4. The win marked the Oakers' third straight winning season.

Both defenses played well in the first half. The Braves didn't mount a threat in the first half, and the closest Lone Oak got was inside the visitors' 40-yard line with 10 minutes left. The

Flash scored on J.D. Overton's 24-yard field goal on the second quarter's final play.

But the Braves jumped ahead early in the third quarter on a 72-yard run by tailback Mark French. Union's point after attempt was good and the Braves led 7-3 with 10:53 left in the quarter. Eight minutes later, Lone Oak's John Myers raced 55 yards to reclaim the lead. Overton's kick was good, and the Flash led 10-7. Then the Oakers seemed to lock up an easy victory with junior quarterback Troy Dowdy going 43 yards to the Brave 10 after scrambling away from the blitz. Two plays later, Taylor scored seven yards out with 4:16 left. Lone Oak led 17-7.

The possibility of an easy win disappeared when French struck again, this time on a 72-yard kickoff return. But Union's two point conversion attempt was unsuccessful. French's onside kick bounced off a Lone Oak defender and went out-of-bounds. The Flash ran out the clock to win 17-13.

Senior Players....

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Joel Bickerstaff (#56) played for Lone Oak's team four years as a linebacker and offensive guard. He was chosen as Most Valuable Lineman two times in the Ballard and Marshall games. He was also chosen as All Western Kentucky Linebacker. After graduation, Joel plans to go to Murray. His reason for playing football, "LOVE IT!" He believes football has helped him both physically and mentally, and has taught him respect, pride, teamwork, responsibility, and a good attitude.

Eric Coleman (#84) played for Lone Oak's team four years as a tight end and defensive end. He plans to go on to college next fall. He played football because of his love for the game and to occupy his time while at the same time getting involved in Lone Oak. He feels that playing football has taught him discipline, meaning of work and dedication.

Tony Holifield (#24) has played for two years as a tailback, safety, and cornerback. He is a Hardrock member and has lettered. He plans to study law in college. His reasons for playing football for two years are his love of the game, and the fun of it. He feels it is the greatest game in the world. Tony believes football has helped him to work hard, to set goals, and to visualize success. He said that the coaches taught us to be winners.

Brent Jones (#50) played four years at Lone Oak as offensive center, and defensive guard. He was All WKC, a first year Hardrock member, and a second year letterman. He was voted Most Valuable Player in the Heath-Lone Oak game. His reason for playing football is his love for the game. He feels playing football has given him the

ability to discipline himself, and has taught him a great sense of pride.

Todd Anderson (#33) has played varsity football for one year and lettered as a flanker. He plans to go to college and earn a degree in forestry after graduating. When he was asked his reasons for playing football he commented that "I like the game and it keeps you in shape." Todd feels that football has helped him to realize that if you don't work hard, you won't get anywhere.

Theodore Peshehonoff (#26) has played football his freshman and senior years as a tailback and defensive back. He lettered and was a Hardrock member for the '83 season. He plans to attend the Air Force Academy and study in the field of aero space engineering. He played football because of the competitiveness and just the feeling of being with the team as a close knit family. He believes football has helped him to get along with others and to take responsibility.

Tim Rainey (#83) has played football for two years as a split end. He has started and lettered in the '83 season. He plans to go to P.C.C. for two years and then to U.K. to pursue a career in psychology. Tim's reasons for playing football, "I've always loved sports and football was one of my favorites." He feels football has helped him to have respect for the coaches, teammates, and the school.

Brian Ward (#61) has played high school football four years as a guard. He was a one year Hardrock member. He has planned to go to Murray or Western to major in education. He enjoyed playing football these years. He feels football has helped him to get in shape and taught him discipline.

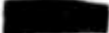


Senior Brent Jones (above) attentively watches his team's performance

Seniors Joel Bickerstaff and Brian Bell (below) await their chance to get into the game.



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