

November 15, 1984

Dibert crowned Football Homecoming Queen 1984

By Kris Kelso

Senior Laura Dibert was chosen as the 1984-85 Football Homecoming Queen at the ceremonies held October 12 at Flash Field. She was elected by the varsity football team and was crowned by the 1982 queen, Lori Webb. Senior J.D. Overton was her escort.

Miss Dibert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dibert. She resides at 54 Martin Circle. Her activities include treasurer of the Phi Alpha Delta sorority, Student Council, and Beta Club. She is a member of Key Club and Biology Club, as well as a trainer for the varsity football team. Laura is also a member of the track team.

Six other candidates were elected from the senior class. They include Amy Grimes, Cindy Jenkins, Jill Thompson, Karen Langston, Rebecca Throgmorton, and Cristi White.

Amy Grimes lives on Jeffrey Lane with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grimes. Amy is a tri-captain of the varsity basketball team, president of the Student Council, secretary of the Beta Club and the senior class, and a member of Phi Alpha Delta sorority. She participated in Girl's state, Youth Salute, Junior Rotarian, and Kentucky's Golden 100. She was escorted by senior Andrew Wilson.

Cindy Jenkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jenkins of 231 Iroquois Drive. Cindy holds the office of president of both the FBLA and the senior class. She is also the secretary of the Key Club, Student Council, and Phi Alpha Delta sorority. Other

activities include track, the Beta Club, the "Oak Leaves" staff, and varsity cheerleading captain. Her escort was senior Tony Wilson.

Karen Langston, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Langston, resides at 115 Winslow Drive. Miss Langston is the president of the Biology Club, Pep Club, and Phi Alpha Delta sorority. She holds the offices of historian-reporter of DECA, and Key Club sargeant-at-arms. She is a member of the track team and the Student Council. Escorting Miss Langston was senior Cary Hopwood.

Jill Thompson, who was escorted by senior Ethan Taylor, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson. She resides at 245 Parker Street. Miss Thompson is involved in FBLA, DECA, Biology Club, and Phi Alpha Delta sorority. She was named honor student and is currently attending Paducah Community College.

Rebecca Throgmorton resides at 105 Atlanta Avenue. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Throgmorton. She is captain of the varsity cheerleading squad and is on the golf team. She is a member of Biology Club, Pep Club, Physical Science Club, and Phi Alpha Delta sorority. Miss Throgmorton was escorted by senior Stan Norris.

Cristi White resides at Route 6 Mark Drive with her parents, Carl and Shelly White. She is captain of the varsity cheerleading squad and is involved in Beta Club, Physical Science Club, Biology Club, and Phi Alpha Delta sorority.

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Photo courtesy of Gene Boaz

1984 Football Homecoming Queen Laura Dibert

A-team competes in tournament

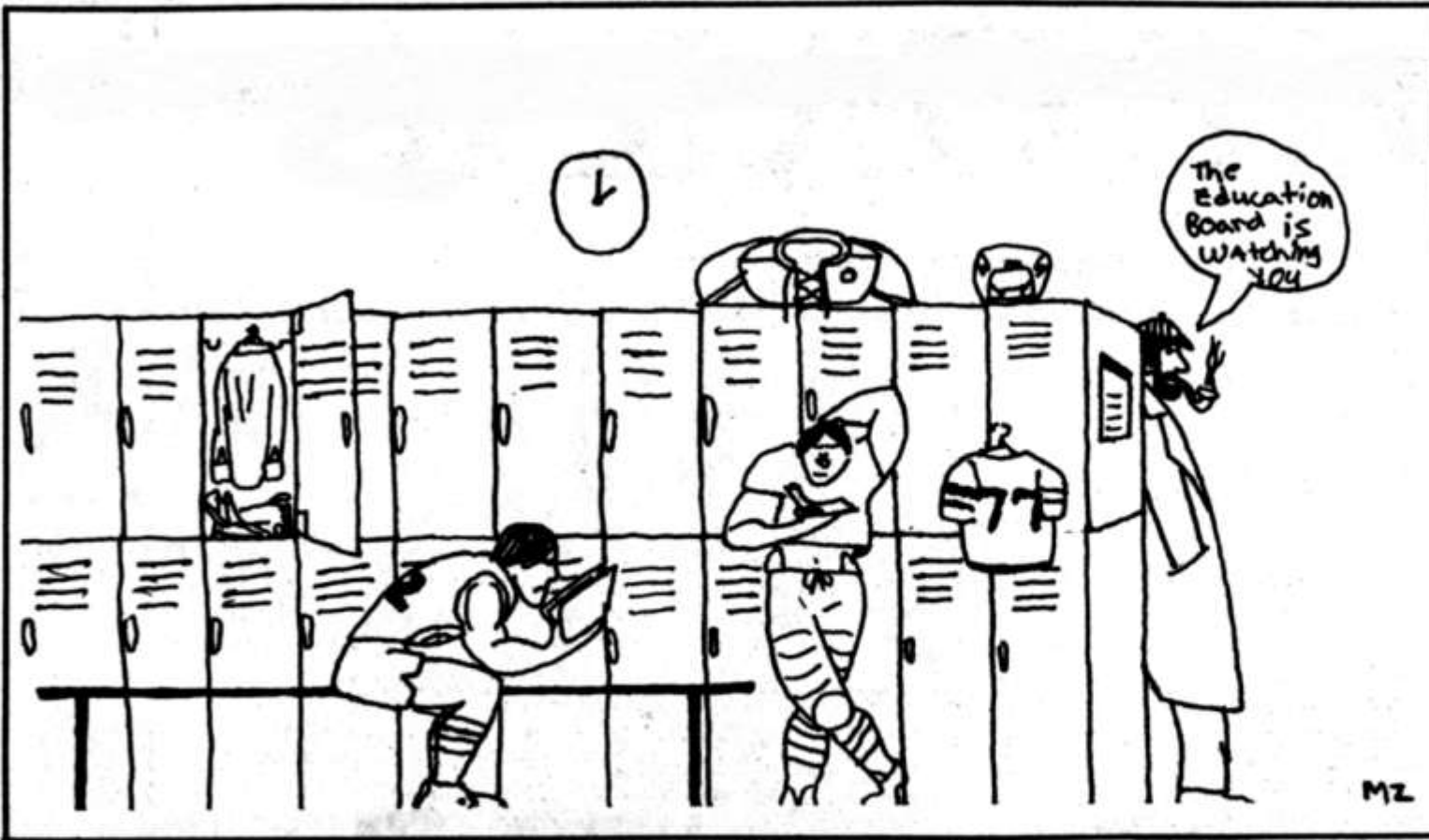
By Lechelle Yates

The academic team, consisting of seniors Jeff Mudd and Joey Fosko, and freshmen Dan Rudolph and Darby Holladay, with junior Juliana Mobley and freshman Patrick Carbonel as alternates, competed in their first tournament of the of the season at the Executive Inn, November 10. The tournament was a 16 team

contest sponsored by Heath High School with James Toy as the tournament director.

Lone Oak defeated Murray High School and University Heights Academy in the first and second rounds. In the semi-finals, they lost to Mayfield. St.Mary beat them in the consolation match. Tilghman won the tournament by beating Mayfield in the

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Editorial

McDonald decrees the six-hour day

What should be included in a six hour school day is the question Alice McDonald, superintendant of instruction, answered recently.

The requirement for a six hour school day is not new. It has been a part of Kentucky law and State Board of Educations regulations for 32 years. The regulation already in effect called for "at least six hours of actual organized and supervised instruction."

The amended regulation lists the activities that are permitted. They are:

- 1) courses and activities included in the Program of Studies for Kentucky schools, grades K-12;
- 2) enrichment programs and experimental courses or programs approved by the State Board of Education;
- 3) co-curricular activities such as club meetings and assemblies as long as these are directly related to instructional programs;
- 4) homerooms in the morning and afternoon for checking attendance.

Amendments were made in the Program of Studies stating that properly supervised study halls are a part of the six hour day and that practice or participation in interscholastic sports is not. It also says that activities such as basketball practice is not a part of physical education class, which is, of course, included in the instructional program.

Decisions on whether or not an activity is reasonable is determined first at the local level and then sent to the State Board of Education for final approval.

In relation to our school, Principal Tommy Stephenson says "It won't affect us to any great degree." Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Bill Brown, doesn't feel that our system has abused the six hour school day regulation, that it was abuse by others that caused the clampdown.

The Oak K feels that a well-organized six hour school day is an essential part of our education. But we also feel that activities that are extra-ordinary are important because in a rural area like ours it might be our only chance to experience these things. We can also understand Mrs. McDonald's point. Many schools in other districts of Kentucky have dismissed their students early on Fridays regularly to go to sporting events. We don't feel this is enriching the students in any way.

Meet the students

By Marie Ciciarelli

This month the Oak K went to the students with an opinion poll. We asked a few questions about pep rallies, embarrassing moments, and fun times.

1) How do you feel about Lone Oak's pep rallies?

- Michelle Moubray- "Not enough school enthusiasm."
- Karen Langston- "Be better if there weren't any freshmen allowed."
- Rachelle Throgmorton- "Wish the student body would get more involved."
- Todd Walton- "All right."

2) What was your most embarrassing moment at Lone Oak High School?

- Jana Herzog- "Getting thrown into the boys' bathroom."
- Karen Langston- "When I was a freshman, I was thrown out of the window in Miss Wallace's study hall by four senior guys."
- Jamie Tinsley- "Acting like a dying cockroach for Phi Alpha Delta."
- Rachelle Throgmorton- "Talking to the wallpaper for Phi Alpha Delta."

3) What do you do for fun on a Saturday night?

- Mike Scheer- "You name it."
- Tony Wilson- "I don't remember."
- Jana Herzog- "Party."
- Karen Langston- "Along with Tony, I don't remember either."

4) What would be your "all time" dream vacation?

- Michelle Moubray- "Cruise to Greece."
- Mike Scheer- "Hawaii."
- Tony Wilson- "Columbia."
- Jana Herzog- "Hawaii."
- Karen Langston- "Ft. Lauderdale."
- Jamie Tinsley- "Cruise to the Bahamas."
- Rachelle Throgmorton- "Hawaii."
- Todd Walton- "Cruise to the Virgin Islands."
- Stan Norris- "Louisiana Bayous with the Cajuns."

The Oak K

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FFA members win state honors

By Ben Black

Last summer, the Future Farmers of America participated in several state competitions.

At the State FFA Convention, held in June, Lone Oak had three state winners. Tommy Pittman won first place in treasurer's competition. Also, Rodney Goodwin was awarded first place in Agricultural Mechanics.

The American Institute of Cooperatives supplied Mark Nelson with a free trip to the University of Montana.

Also at the state convention, four members were named State Farmers, which is the highest degree awarded to Kentucky FFA participants. These winners were Mary Ann Wilson, Tommy Pittman, Bobby Lawrence, and Rodney Goodwin.

In August, the welding team, consisting of Mark Seay, Lynnette Bryan, and Wade Hamlin, represented the Purchase Region at the Kentucky State Fair. The team received one of only four blue ribbons presented to state teams.



Photo by Ben Black

Band members practice on an early Saturday in preparation for competition

College Night held Nov. 8

By Leigh Ann Akin

Area high school students and their parents attended College Night held at the Executive-Inn Riverfront, Thursday, November 8, at 7:25 p.m.

Students had the opportunity to meet representatives from colleges and universities they are interested in. They learned about their facilities and programs.

Parents had the chance to gauge the quality and suitability of the schools along with their children. There were separate sessions held on financial aid and when and how to apply for it. Information on scholarships and government grants and loans to assist in college expenses were also available from financial aid directors.

Dibert is queen.....

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Cristi was a participant in the Youth Salute and Who's Who Among American High School Students. Her escort was senior Troy Dowdy.

Stacie Whaley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Whaley, was chosen as the junior class attendant. She resides at 215 Fairview Drive. Her activities include Medical Explorers, Pep Club, and Key Club. She is a member of the varsity tennis team as well as the Tennis Club. Escorting Miss Whaley was senior Brian Howard.

Stephanie Carney was chosen as attendant from the sophomore class. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Carney of Route 6 Jewell Lane. She is involved in the Physical Science Club, Medical Explorers, Key Club, and Student Council. Miss Carney was escorted by senior Randy Scheer.

Freshman attendant Melody Whaley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Whaley of 215 Fairview Drive. She is in band, choir, Physical Science Club, and Student Council. She enjoys basketball and softball. Escorting Melody was senior Jeff Hamlin.

Following the football game, a Homecoming Dance was held in the cafeteria. The theme was "Purple Reign," and music was provided by S & W Productions.

Colonels participate in contests

By Deanna Coovert

The Lone Oak Kentucky Colonel Band is marching to a different beat this year. The band has made adjustments to a new director, new members, and difficult competition and has done quite well.

Mr. Paul Blackburn replaced former band director Mr. Gary Crisp with high expectations. To fulfill his goals he scheduled a joint (full) band practice every Thursday night and sectionals after school. He feels the band should "take the field with pride." He took the band to some different contests with stiffer competition including the better bands in Kentucky and Tennessee.

The two contests were the Apple Festival and the Music City Invitational. The Apple Festival was held September 15 in Murphysboro, Illinois. The band took third place in parade competition and second in marching. The Music City

Invitational was October 6 in Nashville, Tennessee. The band and color guard received a superior rating and were chosen as finalists.

The other contests the band participated in were the Contest of Champions, Festival of Champions, and the Nashville Classic, which ended on a sour note. "Overall, I felt each time we had a pretty good improvement," Blackburn stated.

This year there were 40 new band members--mostly freshmen. "They learned quickly," Blackburn says.

As contest season grows to a close, the band is preparing for parade season, the first being the Christmas parade which will be sometime in November.



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Clubs begin activities for November

By Kris Kelso

Art Club

The last Art Club meeting started with a combination Halloween and Get-to-Know-Each-Other party. Cokes and cookies were served, and decorations for the art room were made. A drawing for a stuffed animal was held and was won by Tobey Henry.

Biology Club

The Biology Club is sponsoring two Fall Workdays on November 11 and 17 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Those wishing to hire students to rake leaves, wash cars, or do general house and yard work, can call the school from 7:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. at 554-1820. The charge will be \$2.50 per hour per student. A minimum of two students must be hired for each house or location.

The club is also making plans for a winter ecology trip in February to either North Carolina or Wisconsin.

Twenty-six people went to Shawnee National Forest on a

back-packing trip. They left Friday, October 19, and returned Sunday, October 21.

FBLA

At the October meeting, new officers were installed. Officers include Cindy Jenkins, President; Dave Thompson, Vice-President; Melanie Foshee, Secretary; Debbie Katterjohn, Treasurer; and Tracy Davis, Historian.

At the November meeting, Mr. Richard Wright, who is with the state police, appeared as a guest speaker.

FHA

All FHA members should have their dues paid. Bake sales will start soon. Members interested in degrees need to turn the Intention of Work and Degree Plan into Mrs. Nagel or Mrs. Potts. The November schedule includes distributing Thanksgiving baskets to families in need and collecting for the telethon. Anyone wishing to contribute through the FHA is welcome to do so.

Key Club

The Key Club will be selling brass Key chains with the Lone Oak emblem on them. The money made from the key chains will be donated to The Dream Factory, an organization that attempts to make terminally ill children's dreams come true.

The club appreciates the members who helped at the Lion's Club Rodeo. A lot of time and effort was spent providing cokes and popcorn for the crowds.

Student Council

Preparations are being made for a Christmas dance on Friday, December 14. It will be held from 9:30 to 12:30 in the cafeteria immediately following the basketball game against Hickman County. Refreshments will be provided, along with a disc jockey. The price will be \$3 per person and \$4 per couple in advance, and \$3.50 per person and \$5 per couple at the door. Photographs will be taken by Gene Boaz.

Zimm's Record Review

VICTORY JUST DOESN'T CUT IT!

By Mark Zimmermann

The new release from Ireland's U2, "Unforgettable Fire," shows why U2 is at the forefront of new music. Being led through it's politically inspired songs by vocalist Bono, and guitarist "The Edge," U2 delivers a knockout.

The band has once again fallen back on an anthemic attitude about it's music, emphasizing world peace, most notably in the title-track. They have also managed to mesh the songs together in yet another epic-like concept.

The whole band plays exceptionally, yet "The Edge" is the leading component of U2. One of the most under-rated guitarists in rock, "The Edge" plays much like U2, not flashy, just good, basic rock.

Kiss's new LP, "Animalize," shows the band making a nostalgic trip back to its roots. Songs like "I've Had Enough" and "Lonely is the Hunter" bring

back memories of past Kiss glory.

The addition of new axeman Mark St. John is a definite plus; St. John's style is reminiscent of former Kiss guitarist Ace Frehley. Unlike previous lead guitarist Vinnie Vincent, St. John is a team player, mixing hard driving rhythm and piercing leads.

Although as a vocalist, Gene Simmons has seen better days, Paul Stanley shines throughout "Animalize" with outstanding vocals. Both he and Simmons have once again written a top rate set of songs for their album.

As if one Jackson wasn't enough, the public now has six to deal with. The revamped band's new album, "Victory," is typical of the new trends toward a fusion of soul and pop. Although some songs are well written, most are very boring and poorly played. Admittedly, the vocals are excellent. But beyond that, "Victory" is a cliché-ridden album

that seems to be resting on Michael Jackson's name.

Another major fault of "Victory" is its overly manipulated style. Since it seems they wanted a sequel to "Thriller," they should have used the same production technique. (Quincy Jones produced and engineered "Thriller," winning a Grammy for his efforts.)



One of the few bright spots on "Victory" is it's rhythm section. With an impressive beat, one would think the Jackson's could build upon it, and release a more attractive and powerful album.

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PCC sponsors Explorers

By Marie Ciciarelli
TV Explorers Post 269 is a group of young men and women interested in learning about video equipment and television productions. This post is sponsored by Paducah Community College which provides extensive access to television production equipment. Programs produced by the group are broadcast over the community-access channel, Paducah 2.

One such program is Reflections, a joint venture between the post and Paducah Cooperative Ministry. This show is a forum for discussion of important issues facing the community. Members of the post are responsible for all aspects of production: camera operation, lighting, set design, audio, and graphics.

The post covered the visit of Vice-President George Bush to Lone Oak High School with all the major reporters and cameramen. They also covered the Summer Festival.

Post 269 also submits entries in area video festivals. One such festival was the KET Video Festival. The post was honored to have two entries selected to be broadcast on KET. One was a music video by the president of the post, Ben Black, and the other, a documentary by Brian McMurtry. Both are students at Lone Oak High School.

Those interested in learning about television productions can contact Ben Black or call PCC, Ext. 150, for additional information.

A-team.....

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finals. St.Mary placed third.

Overall, Lone Oak placed fourth. "I was pleased with the teams performance," said advisor Mr.Baker. "Of course, we won it last year and it would have been nice to have repeated as champions, but 'you can't win them all.'"

When asked about the tournament, Jeff Mudd replied, "I'm pleased with our performance considering that three of our best five players from last year have graduated. But I was

disappointed that so few students or teachers were there."

The team's next match will be Monday at LOHS at 3 p.m.. The competition will be between LOHS, Heath, and Reidland. "For someone who has never seen an academic match, they might find it pretty enjoyable," muses Mr.Baker.

Everybody Knows

---the Purple Flash reigns over the Tornado.

---to expect the November issue of the Oak K in February.

---the Clay Pits are what the Deer Farm used to be.

---Eddie and David Lee are super great, and Boy George needs to cut a BIG trail.

---the air conditioner at Lone Oak only works in the winter.

---that Bob Steele DEFINITELY doesn't eat at McDonald's during lunch.

---bandanas and 4-wheel drives are great and are Lone Oak all the way.

---sunny spring days are for the beach and you and your 'BUD'dies.

---Mr. Bruce is an imposter and really works as a Dollar General Store stock boy.

---Brent Vasseur and Julie Elkins wrote the book on 101 Ways to Roll a House.

---Sammy Hagar can't drive 55.

---when you hear Lone Oak it can only mean one thing, "the best."

---that the only thing we've got to say to Tilghman is "GIMME ONE."

Tri-Hi-Y is Greece for KUNA

By Deanna Coovert
Greece is the fictitious new home of the Lone Oak girls participating in the 26th annual Kentucky United Nations Assembly. The representatives will be attending a three day imitation of a United Nations meeting to be held November 29-30 and December 1 in Lexington, Ky.

Tri-Hi -Y club, sponsored by Mrs. Gwen Helfer and Ms. Linda Baker, has participated in this event almost every year since it began. During these years Lone Oak has portrayed such countries as Peru, Russia, France, India, and Canada.

Each day of the three-day mock UN session will be very event-filled. The schedule includes registration, the election of international officials, and a guest speaker. The list of guest speakers includes one of the Americans held hostage in Iran, past and present Kentucky state representatives and governors, and UN members.

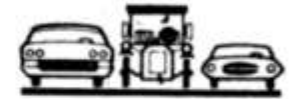
The fee for the trip is \$65. The cost includes insurance, meals, and hotel expenses.



Mrs. Bruggers's fifth hour class hard at work.

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Accessories vital to fashion look

By Leslie Mc Kinney

Many people care about the way they look and the clothes they wear. But the high price of fashion clothing is causing people to lean more toward plainer clothes of better quality.

As prices soar, clothing experts predict accessories will become much more important to liven an outfit and allow variety. Accessories make clothes versatile and can change the mood to fit almost any occasion. They must be well-planned since they should accent your body shape and size.

Jewelry is very important to highlight an outfit. It must synchronize with your size and must also relate to other accessory items. Jewelry is often used to emphasize a feature or certain area of an outfit. For instance, large rings and bracelets call attention to the hands and long earrings or necklaces bring length to the face and neck. If used in the right way jewelry can bring a lot of life to that certain "dull" outfit.

Hats are another accessory which can make a person appear classy and sophisticated. Hats usually attract attention; therefore time must be taken in choosing the one just right for you. In making your selection, you must remember your hair style affects the shape, fit, and appearance of a hat. So when shopping for a hat, wear your hair the way you plan to wear it

later.

Another item proving beneficial to an outfit, is a belt. Belts also need to be chosen with shape and size taken into consideration. A belt contrasting the outfit makes the waist appear larger. Wide belts not only bring attention to the waist but also emphasize the hip and bustline. Long-waisted people should consider this, for wide belts shorten the distance between the bust and hips. Belts are economical because they can be made from such things as fabric, ribbons, scarves, and bandanas. Leather belts will go with anything and can be worn by anybody but are not as inexpensive.



Shoes play a certain unimportant role but they can destroy an appearance. Not only should shoe colors match the season but they should look good on your feet. The most important thing is comfort; shoes should fit and then flatter. One should consider hemline with heel height; as the hemline goes lower the heel gets higher. High and low heels should be alternated when worn for long periods of time. High heels create problems with the legs, feet, ankles, and back.

Harmonizing your wardrobe takes time and effort. By using your head, you can create new styles and save money. The most important thing in choosing your clothing is be yourself and don't be afraid to try something new.



Photo by Ben Black

Junior Melinda Rogers is shown video taping for her project.

Mr. Hildenbrandt returns as video artist

By Ben Black

Dan Hildenbrandt has returned to Lone Oak as an artist in residence. He is teaching a short course in the creative use of video and photography.

Hildenbrandt, a veteran video artist, is employed by the McCracken County Board of Education and by the Kentucky Arts Council. He will travel to all three county high schools this year.

The six-week course is mainly open to art students, but anyone may participate. During Hildenbrandt's visit, the students are given the chance to write, direct, and edit a short video program.

Kathy Batcher and Paul Williams have been working on a documentary which features Columbus Belmont Park.

Greg Kaufman has produced a comedy called Indiana Jones and the Temple of Gloom.

Hard Habit to Break is a music video directed by Jennie James.

Melinda Rodgers has made a videotape in cooperation with the Easter Seal Center.

Captain Super Glue is the title of Billy Meadow's

and Darren Thurston's short feature.

Paul Williams and Todd Roberts have assembled a production entitled Killer Trash Bags.

Wesley Mathis plays a wizard in Milo the Wizard, produced by Chris Crockett and Deena Hoskins.

Gary Brown and Faonce Holland are developing a music video to their original music.

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Boys and Girls basketball teams begin practices

Boys

By Joey Fosko

With only one starter gone from last year's 7-17 team, head basketball coach Steve Speed is optimistic about the upcoming season. Six seniors are a source of maturity and experience, with all six drawing considerable playing last year.

Three-year letterman and All-Purchase player Stan Norris leads the Flash this year. Norris led the Oakers with a 19 point average a year ago. Mark Seay and J. D. Overton were starters last year. Senior Andrew Wilson and junior Jeff Holland also will draw playing time. Sophomores Jeff Garner, Shawn Hayes, Joey Hollifield, Todd Walton, Tim Reynolds, Marc Murray, Rusty Banks, and

Brian Grimm are fighting to make the varsity roster.

As usual, Lone Oak will play one of the toughest schedules in the first region. "We feel our fans and players want to play the best. We've added two new teams to our schedule (Graham and Obion Central, TN.) and have dropped Lowes," said Speed. The Flash will play Marshall County, thought to be the regional favorite, as well as most of the first region's better teams.

The Oakers start the season in the St. Mary's Thanksgiving Tournament to be held Nov. 28-Dec. 1, then play Paducah Tilghman (Nov. 4) and Lyon County (Dec. 7) in the first week of the regional season.

Girls

By Leigh Ann Akin

The Lone Oak Lady Flash will begin their 1984-85 season with only six returning players.

According to head coach Cliff Owen, the team has two major strengths: one, five players returning who all started sometime last season; two, several young and talented players.

The 16 members of this year's team are seniors Amy Grimes, Melody Smith, and Dana Johnson; juniors Cynthia Neihoff and Vickie Jones; sophomores Ginny Shaffer, Kim Norris, and Tonya Williams; freshmen Melody Whaley, Carla Williams, Sheri Rust, Andrea Shields, Lisa Reid, Teresa Goins, Jenny Tomes, and

Elizabeth Godman.

Besides having an inexperienced bench, a definite lack of size will hurt the team. According to Coach Owen, there will be guards who will have to play the forward position because of the size problem. This will hurt a great deal against the larger teams.

Owen feels Marshall County will be the team to beat because they have two six footers plus an All-Purchase forward.

Tri-captains Amy Grimes, Melody Smith, and Dana Johnson are confident saying, "We feel we will have a good team this year because of our attitude and determination to win."

Freshmen team has winning season

By Dave Thompson

The freshman team has finished it's season with a 5-2 record. As coach of the freshman team, Mr. Jim Mizell sees his team as "a good freshman ball club." At first the team was only able to run the ball, but later developed a diversified offense, according to Coach Mizell.

The team also had a strong defense. Although during the Calloway game 18 points were scored against it, only one touchdown was scored in the five games that followed. Marshall County was the last game of the season for the freshmen. After the Marshall Co. game, the freshman squad had an average of 12 points scored against them per game, and an average offense of 21 points per game.

With only two losses for the year, this team has a lot to offer in upcoming years. Coach Mizell states that about six different players from his squad have shown that they have what it takes to play L.O. football. "The rest of the players have the potential to be good varsity ball players,

but lack quickness or strength right now", said Mizell.

JV team finishes season with 2-3 record

By Dave Thompson

The junior varsity football team consists of sophomores and juniors, and is coached by Mr. Tom McGroarty, and Mr. B.F. Behrendt. With the season over, the J.V. team stands at 2-3 for the season. Lone Oak came away with victories over Ballard and Cairo, but were defeated by Heath and Marshall County.

Coach McGroarty commented that, "At Ballard County, Hooker (Randy) ran crazy." What about Cairo? "Simple, we ran over 'em." When asked about the losses, McGroarty's comments were brief. At Marshall County, "We got waxed." The loss to Heath was explained as "bad news- they ran over us." The last game of the season was a victory over Calloway County.

6 seniors chosen All WKC

By Dave Thompson

The All Western Kentucky Conference Team has been chosen, and Lone Oak is represented by six players-Troy Dowdy, Jeff Hamlin, John Meyers, J.D. Overton, Randy Scheer, and Ethan Taylor.

The W.K.C. consists of these teams- Paducah Tilghman, Calloway County, Hopkinsville, and Lone Oak. The coaches of these teams select members from their team who they think deserve to be selected for the All W.K.C. team.

All of the coaches in the conference vote for players on the other teams which they believe should be on the All W.K.C. team. Being named to the All W.K.C. team is an honor because only the best are made part of it.

Troy Dowdy was named as quarterback and defensive safety; Jeff Hamlin as defensive guard; John Myers as defensive linebacker; J.D. Overton as kicker; Randy Scheer as offensive and defensive tackle; and Ethan Taylor as offensive running back.



Photo by Leigh Ann Akin

Pictured above are the WKC football players: Randy Scheer, John Myers, Troy Dowdy, Jeff Hamline, Ethan Taylor, and J.D. Overton.

Flash go 7-4 for record winning season

By Mark Zimmermann

The Purple Flash battled the Hopkinsville Tigers on a rainy and cold night at Flash field, October 19, losing by the score of 25-23. The Tigers struck first with a fourth down touchdown pass from quarterback Joey Brenner to tailback Tony Henry from the Flash 25-yard.

After Lone Oak failed to capitalize on its possession, Hoptown once again scored with a 62-yard touchdown run by Jeff Henry with 4:22 left in the first quarter. After a Troy Dowdy interception that was returned to the Flash 28 was extended to the 14 for a facemask penalty, Hoptown again scored on an 8-yard run by James Boyd. The Lone Oak defense then blocked the PAT and kept the score at 19-0. It was then Lone Oak's turn to score at the 11:22 mark of the second quarter. Senior Ethan Taylor recovered a Tiger fumble and raced 34 yards for the score. Senior J. D. Overton's kick made it 19-7.

With an extra 2 points from a safety, Lone Oak's Stan Norris ran a kick off 48 yards to the Tiger 32. Later Lone Oak pulled a surprise pass play from the 6 with Taylor passing to an open Dowdy in the end zone for 6 points. With Overton again nailing the conversion Lone Oak trailed only 19 to 16 at the end of the second quarter.

A Lone Oak turnover saw Hopkinsville push to the Flash 3, with Jeff Henry once again scoring for the Tigers. A blocked kick saved Lone Oak from a 10-point deficit with 8:30 left in the game. Lone Oak answered that scoring drive with its own, going to the air twice to senior Brian Howard, including a 25-yarder and a 4-yard touchdown pass. Once more an Overton kick cut it to a 2-point lead for the Tigers. When Lone Oak regained possession on the 33, Taylor was injured after runs of 2 and 15 yards. On second down Lone Oak again turned the ball over deep in

Hopkinsville territory to seal the Tiger victory, 25 to 23.

Against Union County, the Purple Flash were upset, even after producing a lead early in the pivotal district match-up. The Flash's workhorse on offense was again All-WKC Back Ethan Taylor.

Taylor scored in the first quarter with a 42-yard sprint, and then went on the scramble for a 37-yard touchdown. In the second quarter, senior J.D. Overton made one of two PAT's on the night to give the Flash a 13-0 start.

Union's Mike Burgess started the comeback with a 50 yard scoring run in the second quarter. After a stand-off third, Union once again struck with a long run for the score off a 40-yard dash by Mark French to tie it, 13-13.

Lone Oak then lost the game with Union's Mike Bank's intercepting an errant pass, and running 75 yards for the decisive score, 19-13 Union County.

With the district title out of reach the Flash had a record amount of wins to aim for...they got it with a 27-22 victory over the Fulton County Bulldogs.

In the last game of the season, the Flash came roaring out on the field

with senior Ethan Taylor going in from the 8 after a furious march downfield by the Oaker offense. Later in the first quarter the Flash again strike, with Taylor receiving a Troy Dowdy screen pass to power his way through four tacklers and a 45-yard touchdown. Senior quarterback Dowdy then went to the end zone for the 2-point conversion, to send the Flash up 14-0.

Late in the first quarter Fulton's Alan Coffey returned a Lone Oak kick-off 99 yards for their first score. Coffey also hauled in the conversion pass by senior quarterback Roy Bishop to make it 14-8 Flash at the end of the first quarter of play.

The Fulton aerial attack again surfaced in the second quarter to give the Bulldogs a 15-14 lead, after another Bishop to Coffey pass from the 10.

After a display of short yardage offense by the Lone Oak offense, senior fullback John Myers ran nearly untouched 40 yards for the score. Senior J.D. Overton's pass made it 21-15 Flash.

With runs up the middle, including a 10 yard gain by Bishop, Fulton again went to Coffey and the senior delivered yet another score, and the 2-point conversion to steal the lead heading towards the three minute mark of the game. Lone Oak countered when junior Randy Hooker raced in from the 4 to give Lone Oak a record 7-4 season.



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Lone Oak seniors Stan Norris (24) and Randy Scheer (54) battle the Hopkinsville offense in the 25-23 loss to the Tigers.

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