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Choir members stage Showtime.

Photo by Dave Thompson

LOHS Choir stages 4th annual "Showtime"

By Dave Thompson

The Lone Oak High choir put on the fourth annual Showtime production May 9 and 10.

Opening night was as expected...tense. Many performers had the butterflies characteristic of any performer in front of an expectant audience. As with any live production, problems occurred, but the energy of the students infected the audience as well as the performers themselves.

The first half of the show began with "Were On Top" and wound up with "Stop and Smell the Roses." Starting the second half was "At the Hop," and finishing out the show was the song "Can You Feel a Brand New Day." Highlighting the second half as well as the whole show was the number "We are the World."

Friday night proved to be a smoother running show, and the performers a lot more comfortable, although no less energetic. With the students

more at ease with themselves, they were able to produce a much more polished act. The different numbers flowed into each other with an easier rhythm, and timing improved measureably. Outbursts of applause from the audience were frequent as the energy level heightened. Overall, Friday evening came off as a good and well-put-together presentation.

Individuals stood out during both performances. Philip Dunaway impersonated Bruce "The Boss" Springsteen, and was given a standing ovation. Rusty Reid sang a bass line that amazed the audience and sang in conjunction with Darren Walls, Mark Mitchell, and Todd Craddick in the song "American Made." Keith Harned gave a super performance of "You and I," with back-up singers Julie Brugger, Laynie Hudson, and Juliana Mobley. And the Show Choir performed exceedingly well during the Dixieland/Gospel portion of the concert.

Seniors honored at Class Night; look forward to Commencement

By Ben Black

The end of the school year is a very busy time for seniors.

Last Tuesday night, many seniors were honored at Class Night. Held in the gymnasium, seniors were recognized for their high school achievements. In between the recognition ceremonies, musical selections were presented. Keith Harned and Gloria Holmes sang a duet, and Gretchen Cooper performed a solo.

Mr. Stephenson and Mr. Adams awarded gold cords and engraved plaques to the honor students (Students having a 3.5 grade point average.) John Rudolph and Dana Shannon were named Valedictorians,

while Amy Grimes was named Salutatorian.

The remaining honor students are: Kathy Batcher, Ben Black, Jill Blackburn, Laura Dibert, Sheryl Elkins, Dana Johnson, Alan Joiner, Wes Jones, Sheri Knott, Danny Krueger, Amy Lynch, Jeff Mudd, Mark Nelson, Brian Owens, Arash Saghafi, Mindy Spees, Eric Thomas, Renee Thompson, Cathy Thweatt, Sonja Wilson, and Greg Yates.

Class Night was concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater.

On June 3, the class of 1985 will participate in Baccalaureate/Commencement, at which time the seniors will be pronounced graduates of Lone Oak High School.



Photo by Dave Thompson

The following are participants in 1985-86 Tom McCarthy-WKYX Youth Salute: (front row, l to r) Gina Herndon, Brian McMurtry, Julie Brugger, Melanie Foshee, Lynn Zimmermann, Amy Morris, Juliana Mobley, Wade Poat, Amy Walker. (second row) Stephanie Spence, Alan Foster, Jennifer Champion, Robert Simmons, LaDonna Smith, Lisa Andrews, Holly Carter, Pat Hollowell, Tori Rust. (third row) Shawne Saffer, Traci Clark, Stacie Whaley, Shelly Livada, Lissy McCain, Camille Clark, Kris Kelso, Michelle Moubrey, Angie Neel, Tracy Davis. (last row) Cary White, Tommy Robinson, Leslie McKinney, Jeff Holland, Jason Banister, Michael Woods, Lori Broderdorp, Brent Vasseur, and Mitzi Wagner.



From the Editor

Seniors: The time is near

To the senior class of 1985:

It's time for us to graduate. It's the time to look back and remember all the people who have played such a big part in our lives. And, it's time to look forward to what lies ahead.

Turning our attention back on the past four years, we remember a variety of happenings. Almost every experience in high school will stick with us, one way or another, forever. Every victory, every defeat, every trip, every concert, every activity has left a lasting impression on us.

Some of the highlights of our high schools days were: George Bush coming to Lone Oak, the Kentucky Colonel Marching Band attaining the title of National Champions at the Orange Blossom Festival in Orlando, Florida, the football winning the district and county championship, the girls' tennis team becoming regional champs for the third year in a row and traveling to state, the girls' track team winning their first meet and setting a new school record. Also, the FFA won many honors at state, the girls' golf team traveled to state for the first time, the academic team went to nationals, and the baseball team advanced to the regional tournament.

We seniors are getting ready to leave this institution of learning and will wake up and find a brighter tomorrow. But, let us not forget that Lone Oak High School is a special place full of special memories. The senior class of 1985 has done well. We have had many accomplishments. We should take the knowledge acquired here and use it to the best of our ability.

Leigh Ann Akin, senior
Editor of The Oak K

Editorial

The history of the Class of 1985

In August 1973, the Class of 1985 entered Lone Oak Elementary School. Small and wide-eyed, some excited and some frightened these kids entered this place called school not knowing exactly what to expect. They quickly learned to read, write, add, and subtract. They made new friends, learned the idea of sharing, and found out how to get along with others. Little did they know then, that these people called classmates would share the most important years of their life together. Five short years passed, and they found themselves in middle school. They were drawn into social activities, school activities, and sports. Quickly, their responsibilities became greater, they learned to set goals, and they slowly but surely were becoming young adults. Before they knew it they were entering the big doors of Lone Oak High School. Their freshman year was a big challenge, one they accepted and faced together. Many more responsibilities were given to them and popularity and reputations became a big thing. At that time, their senior year seemed so far away. I guess time sneaked up on them because now they are seniors. They look back over the years and can't believe they finally made it. But they did, together. Now with graduation approaching, they begin to realize that they won't have many more days together. The members of the Class of 1985 must face a big challenge, the challenge of standing on their own two feet as individuals because now it's time to part and say goodbye. But we all know they can handle the pressure because they've made each other strong, they have been through a lot-together.

Leslie McKinney

Letters to the Editor

To junior class officers:
"As senior class officers, we appreciate all your time and hard work put forth towards prom. Working with prom last year, we know the problems you may have had to face, and feel you handled them beautifully. Thank you again for your efforts to make our senior prom special. We only hope that the class below you holds up to your standards and gives you the prom you deserve."

The Senior Class Officers:
Cindy Jenkins, president
Eric Thomas, v-president
Amy Grimes, secretary
Kathy Batcher, treasurer
Sonja Wilson, reporter

The junior responses:
As junior class president, I feel the Class of '86 should be aware of the special thanks given to the junior class officers by the senior officers in relation to the prom. I feel not only the officers, but all the juniors who helped with prom should accept these thanks. We, the junior class, would also like to extend a very special thanks to all the teachers, especially Mrs. Brugger, who helped us make the prom memorable for the seniors. All their time and effort played a very big role in making Prom 1986 a success. Thank you again, junior class, all your help was very much appreciated.

Leslie McKinney
Junior Class President

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Seniors earn over \$100,000 in scholarships

By Lechelle Yates
As school comes to an end, the thoughts of this year's graduating class are on the future. Many will be attending college and several have been awarded scholarships to help with college expenses.

Gretchen Cooper received a scholarship from the faculty of the Agriculture Department at Western Kentucky University where she will be attending. She plans to major in pre-veterinarian.

Laura Dibert, planning to major in business and finance, has received the College Heights Foundation Scholarship for her freshman year. She plans to accept this scholarship and attend Western Kentucky University.

Amy Grimes received the Elk's Scholarship, and also scholarships from Vanderbilt University, Washington University, and Rhodes College. She plans to accept the Elk's Scholarship and also the scholarship from

Vanderbilt where she will be attending. She wants to major in engineering.

George Hollis received both a financial aid scholarship and an honor scholarship from Washington University. He plans to major in electrical engineering.

Receiving the John Wesley Carr Scholarship, renewable for four years, Cindy Jenkins plans to attend Murray State University but she is undecided on a major.

Dana Johnson was awarded a general scholarship from PCC, renewable if 3.0 grade point average is maintained and an honor scholarship from Murray State University. She plans to attend PCC and then possibly transfer to MSU and major in the field of psychology.

Sheri Knott, who plans to enter the nursing field, was awarded a general academic scholarship from PCC for a two year term.

Danny Krueger plans to major in electrical

engineering at Washington University in St. Louis from which he received a financial aid scholarship. He also received the Honor Scholarship and Century Club Scholarship from Murray State University, financial aid scholarship from Vanderbilt University.
Greg Yates plans to attend Vanderbilt University on a four year NROTC scholarship to major in electrical engineering. He was also selected as an alternate for the four year AFROTC.

Mark Nelson plans to major in history at PCC from where he received a general academic scholarship renewable if 3.0 average is maintained.

Receiving the Trustees Scholarship from Midway College, Mindy Spees plans to major in nursing. Her scholarship covers full tuition and is renewable if 3.8 G.P.A. is maintained.

LaShea Sutton received the Women's Missionary Union Baptist Scholarship from Lone

Oak Baptist Church and also the Tri-Hi-Y Scholarship from Lone Oak High School. She plans to accept both of these scholarships and attend PCC where she wants to major either in the business or medical field.

Renee Thompson has received a four year scholarship in music from the University of Louisville, a four year scholarship in music from the University of Kentucky, a four year scholarship in music from Murray State University, and also a four year music scholarship from Loyola University in New Orleans. She plans to major in music but is undecided on the college.

Sonja Wilson plans to attend Western Kentucky University from which she received the College Heights Foundation for one semester of her freshman year. She plans to major Business Management and become an advertising agency manager.

MEMORIAL DAY ☆☆☆ Let Us Pause to Remember

By Dave Thompson
Memorial Day is a day when the nation's dead soldiers of past wars are once again recognized, and their graves decorated.

John A. Logan, then head of the Grand Army of the Republic, started Memorial Day as an order on May 6, 1868. He set aside May 30 as a day of "decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion." Southern states promptly decided to recognize their dead by establishing the

Confederate Memorial Day. The Confederate Memorial Day is held on one of several different dates.

After World War I, Memorial day was made a legal national holiday to commemorate the dead servicemen of all wars. The south now recognizes two memorial days. The Confederate Memorial Day, and the national Memorial Day.

What started out as only recognizing Union dead now is a day for all American soldiers who gave their life for their country.

Congratulations seniors!



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First Day is always scary

What time does the bell ring?

By Amy Reid

New schools are the pits! First of all, you don't know anyone. Secondly, you don't know where you are. Third, getting lost really creates a problem because you don't know who to ask how to get someplace you don't even know exists. Of course you learn fast.

First Hour class was a real experience. Why? In typing class this time of year you're supposed to know your machine pretty well. Well!!! I hadn't even seen one like these. My Missouri machine was completely different. It took me three days to learn how to turn these on and three more to turn it off!

After First Hour I went to homeroom. But, I forgot you only stay there five minutes, nobody told me I should leave. Does anybody know what time the bell rings????!!!

Surprise, surprise, I didn't get lost going to Second Hour!. I felt like I should be somewhere else even though I knew I was in the right place.

In Third Hour psychology I really started to sweat! My first day in class I have to be introduced in front of the whole class! To beat that, she asked them to write their first impression of me. Talk about being in the hot seat! Man! Well, to make me feel better they gave their impression of when they first met the teacher, too! As it turned out, they thought I was shy and quiet, etc.... But, that was sure better than looking like Twisted Sister! Ha!

Lunch was great except that I was supposed to go at the end of Fourth Hour. Well, you might know. Yep! Yep! I went at the beginning! Ha! Does anybody know what time the bell rings????!

Have you ever been somewhere you knew right away you didn't belong? It makes you feel pretty stupid and defensive. The yearbook room I found out was not the place I belonged!

So much for that!!!

Now Fifth Hour Journalism class was nice. I really felt like the people were interested in me. They talked and asked me lots of questions like: 1) Do you dye your hair? 2) Are you an orphan? 3) Can you do my homework? At least people didn't act like I was from Mars. Venus?? maybe. Mars, No!!!!

Sixth Hour-band. It was different! I didn't have an instrument to play the first day so I played my rubber band and hummed along!

I really like this school! I like your colors, purple and gold. I like the "Purple Flash" and the oak tree. I like the kids and teachers. But, I still have one question: "Does anybody know what time the bell rings!!!!!!?????"

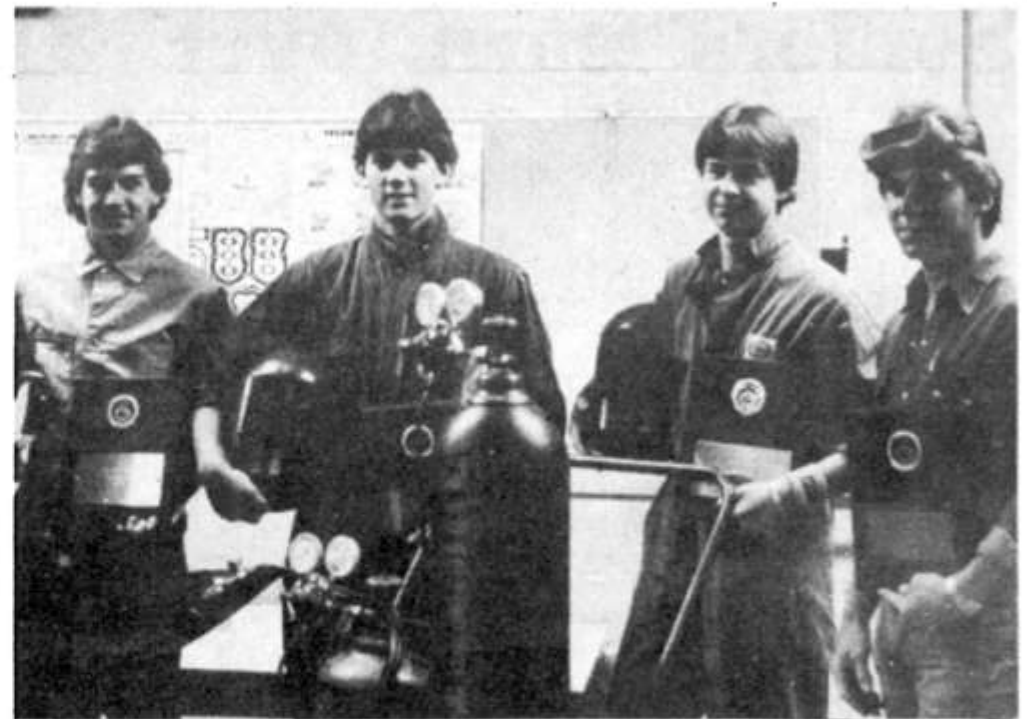


Photo by Dave Thompson

Dwight Davenport, Aaron Luker, Randy Purdue, and Kenny Harper pose with their welding awards.

Welding team wins Purchase Regional Contest

By Kris Kelso

The LOHS FFA Electric Arc Welding team won the Purchase Regional Welding contest recently at Murray State University. The team consisted of Juniors Randy Purcell, Aaron Luker, and Dwight Davenport. They received a superior 1st, 22 points ahead of Marshall County.

Lone Oak also had the three top individual weldors

in the region. Randy Purcell was named Highest Individual, with Aaron Luker and Dwight Davenport coming in 2nd and 3rd, respectively.

Senior Kenny Harper received one of only two superiors awarded in the entire region in the gas welding competition.

These winners will now represent Region 1 in the state contest at the Kentucky State Fair in August.



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9:25-10:50..... SECOND HOUR CLASS SEMESTER TEST
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Jr.-Sr. Prom considered a success

By Ben Black

"Prom Fever" has finally ended. The decorations have been removed; the tuxedos have been returned, and the bills have been paid. For some people, this prom was their last, and for others, it was only a beginning.

Why don't we take a look at what happened on that Saturday night last month?

The prom officially began at 9:00, at the Jaycee Civic Center. Most couples were fashionably late, arriving at about 9:30.

The room was colorfully decorated with blue and silver balloons, floating candles, silver and blue crepe paper, and colored lights.

At first, very few couples were dancing, which was quite understandable. The band, "Silver Tongue," was not very good at all. They played

heavy, loud rock music. This made it almost impossible to dance. Also, they did not do a good job of performing this disgusting music.

It is amusing to note that more people danced to the prerecorded music played during the band's breaks than to the band's live music.

Troy Dowdy and Cindy Jenkins were crowned Prom King and Queen.

After the ceremony, Myrna McDaniel announced the "First Annual Garter Dance!" The girls formed a circle, and the boys removed their dates' garters.

Throughout the evening, the line for prom pictures stretched across the floor. Some people waited over an hour to be photographed.

Although some aspects of Prom '85 were undesirable, most people considered it to be a success.



Photo courtesy of Gene Boaz

Prom King Troy Dowdy and Queen Cindy Jenkins share the traditional "royal" dance.

The Oak K comes up short in competition

By Lechelle Yates

Every year in April the Oak K as a whole and its separate contents are critiqued in the Spring Conference of the Southern Illinois School Press Association. This year seniors Joey Fosko and Mark Zimmermann have been recognized in the fields of

best sports story and best cartoon, respectively.

For the past three years Fosko has won Honorable Mention in the category of best sports story. His story that gained recognition this year was "Experience brightens outlook for softball and baseball" which appeared in the March issue.

"I'm honored that I got this award, not only for myself, but for the newspaper as well. This award reflects on the entire staff."

"The education board is watching you" cartoon in the November issue by Zimmermann also won honorable mention. "I was kind of surprised that I won the award. I didn't

really expect one for a cartoon but I am honored."

The paper itself didn't fare as well as the individual stories. According to the judges, the Oak K is "weak in photographs, has irregular placement of ads, and too many leads begin with the word 'the'." Out of one hundred points, the paper scored a 71.

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Mark Zimmermann (left) and Joey Fosko (right) won SISPA awards.

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Senior

As graduation approaches, many seniors have special items and titles to "will" as they leave Lone Oak High School. These are the "wills" left by the seniors.

I, Karen Langston, will to Leslie McKinney some of the best times ever as president of Phi Alpha Delta Sorority. To Charlotte Wallace all of the wonderful scouting adventures to go had on the track team. To Kay Wright my vocal abilities at ballgames. To Myrna McDaniel all of the harrassment from wearing Reidland clothes to school. To the entire freshman class the wonderful feeling of no longer being a "green" freshman!

I, John Folsom, will to Todd Hiett and Lisa Demming all the bleaches and dyes I have used in the past year, and my bizarre ability to trip out the school, which goes along with my so-called reputation.

I, Tara Le Davis, will to Melinda "May" Rogers my knowledge in Algebra I and my uncanny ability to get into mischief. To Patricia Townsend my well-guarded seat at the lunch table.

I, Dana Johnson, will to Tara Lambert my position as assistant editor of the yearbook. To Ginny Shaffer, Kim Norris and Melody Whaley all the fun times I had in basketball and softball. To John Beyer good luck and lots of fun!

I, Laura Dibert, will to Lynn Zimmermann my position as editor of the yearbook along with my patience and a bottle of Tylenol; and to whoever will take it, my positions as treasurer of Student Council, Beta Club, and Phi Alpha Delta with one piece of sound advice—keep the accounts separate. To next year's football managers/trainers, an economy size box of Tide and a bottle of Snuggle fabric softener.

I, Jana Herzog, will to Crystal Meadows all the great, fun, wild times in sorority. To Tracy Davis, lots of wild times and fun her senior year. To all future track team members and managers. Good Luck!

I, Rebecca Throgmorton, will to the LOHS varsity cheerleading squad another chance at State. To Julie Elkins and Traci Clark, another wild, molding time in Panama! To Rachelle and Randy the rockin' times in the bug (if it's still around). To Mr. Rushing two others girls to counsel 6th hour instead of Cristi and me.

I, Ben Black, will to Marshall Matheny my job as photographer of The Oak K.

We, Troy Dowdy and Cristi White, will to Amy Morris and Jeff Holland our locker, if they stay together as long as us.

I, Rodney Carver, will to Jeff Hayden and Jimmy Habacker my partying tools! I will to Denise Gibson all the good times at the park and clay pits. I will to Adrena Gamblin my car. HA-HA!!!!

I, David Blackwell, will to Buford, my favorite late night weekend parking spot in the back of the park. To Kelly Lynn, I will absolutely nothing.

I, Steve Elkins, will to all the underclassmen the ability to drive the "Good Ole Boy" under the influence.

I, Pam Boggess, will to Jessica Potts my ability to hate people and not get in fight except for my one exception.

I, Jeff Pryor, will to Jimi Habacker and Jeff Hayden all my partying tools and the ability to make it through their senior year as I have finally succeeded in doing.

I, Joey Fosko, will to Brian Cartee my seat on the bench and a membership in the Villanova Fan Club (you can share it with Jeff Garner) so you won't have to cheer for panzies like UK. And to next year's sports editor, the uncanny ability to miss deadlines and still write award-winning sports stories.

I, Amy Dunker, will to my dearest friend, Jessica Potts, my prized possession, "The Tennessee Thumper." Also, I will all my weekly orthodontist and doctor appointments to Cyndi Tucker.

I, J. D. Overton, will to Bill Coleman my #23 in football, to Shelly Livada my locker, to the juniors the challenge of being a senior, and to Jeff Coleman my catching position in baseball.

I, Arash Saghafi, will to my sister Maryam my "obviously's", klown image, fun-fun-fun, to many make ups, and ARC tangents [tan-1x].

I, Leigh Ann Akin, will to Leslie and Kris my position as editor of The Oak K and mine and Julie's locker to Chris and Ben. Mark A. and Moo, I will all my good times at LOHS, I just wish Beth was around to share them with you.

I, Kelly Watkins, will to Danny Carden my seat in Mrs. Abell's room and my desire to break her stopwatch.

I, Ivan Stephens, will to Brian McMurtry my Calculus grades; to any chemistry or Physics student an official copy of the "Hanbook"; to sister clown my parking space. (I hope you can drive better than your brother!)

I, Greg Jackson, will to Mark Hicks my most valuable possession, my mustache.

Wills

I, Sheryl Elkins, will to Tommy Robinson my "high" position in hand and to Lori Lee my grades.

I, Mark Seay, will to Timmy Poat all the correspondence and duties of the convertible studs.

I, Mike Robertson, will to Leslie McKinney the will power to stay at school and not check out every other day!!!

I, John Myers, will to Kerry Houser and Todd Walton the ability to withstand a few beverages. To Christy Hopwood, I will the ability to ride a 3-wheeler without wrecking it at the D.F.

I, Andy Roach, will to Randy Hooker all my unexcused tardies.

I, Ethan Taylor, will to Randy Strickland and Randy Hooker my coolness and ability to get along with the opposite sex.

I, Mike Scheer, will to Cary Russell White the willpower to go out Friday and Saturday nights and come home the same way you left (straight!).

I, John Rudolph, will to "Spanker" McGuire my spot as 1st chair tuba.

I, Randy Scheer, will to Tammy Bouland all my dirty socks and jocks to wash when I come back home from MSU.

I, Mark Zimmermann, will to Kris and Leslie, the "ROOM"; to Vince Gentry, my awesome guitar ability; to "Philthy Phil" my "Heinie" collection and to sis a great senior year.

I, Bobby Williams, will to Tonya Williams my parking spot in the teachers' parking lot for her herbie.

I, Dave Thompson, will to Brandon Moss, the title of "Buzz Jr."; to Juliana Mobley, best of luck; and to all juniors a h__ of a senior year.

I, Neal Snelling, will to Mark Hicks a case of silly-pop to take to prom next year only if he will put it into the back seat (in the open), and reserve a spot in alternative school till end of school.

I, Larry Bruce, will to Pat Green all of my notes to get out of any class anytime.

I, Cathy Thweatt, will to Stacie Whaley the number one position of the high school tennis team, and all the enjoyment of being a senoir.

I, Amye Peavler, will to any 1985-86 rifle who is woman enough, the title of "Mother Huss." And to all the freshmen the best fours years of their lives.

I, Jill Winn, will to Tara Lambert my picacolo (the only one that works) and all the "great times" I've had in band. To Karen Moss and Lissy McCain, I will a great senior year.

I, LaShea Sutton, will to Dwayne Sutton the best times of his life at LOHS.

I, Julie Stonecipher, will to Tonya Cope my locker to share with Dewayne, my seat in Mrs. Brugger's College Prep class and all of the great memories of my senior year.

I, Alan Joiner, will to Pat Hollowell and Jeff Holland my senior "itis" and my ability to drop classes when the going gets tough. And to Mr. Stephenson my 6 1/2 pound bass, since he had such a great time making a fool out of me with it.

I, Tammy Schmitt, will to Yolanda, Tori, and Jane the fun times in the LOHS halls.

I, Julie Garner, will to Jeff Garner and Charolette Wallace the best times of their lives in high school. Also, good luck and fun times to Ellen Rushing. To Tracy Davis, bunches of fun in Mr. Bruce's class next year. And, Leigh Ann and I will our locker with the broken door to Chris Dallas and Ben Harwood.

I, Kim Champion, will to my friends, John Beyer, Tim Reynolds, Rusty Banks, Jeff Garner, Joey Holifield, Shawn Hayes, and Holly Warren all the fun times I've had in high school. Thanks for sharing them together.

I, Kevin O'Daniel, will to brother, Keith, not one d__ thing.

I, Theresa Hunt, will to Vickie Jones and Terry McNichols my pens, pencils, paper, school books, teachers, and my original excuses.

I, Sheri Knott, will to Stephanie McDermott my great ability to drive safely! (Hopefully to keep the car in one piece.) To Tara Lambert, I will my first chair in band, and to everyone else in band the ability to put up with "_____".

I, Russell Hollingsworth, will to Jeff and Rick, my great wholeshot abilities and to Jeff Rudolph, my bell racing crash helmet.

I, Michele Miller, will to Myrna McDaniel the ability to control her temper throughout her senior year, also the ability to not get caught at whatever she does wrong.

I, Tina Ligon, will to all incoming Spanish III students the dedication it takes to make it through. A mi menor hermana-buenas suerte con el senor Buckner. To anyone who wants it, I will my 12-year perfect attendance record. And to my brother, Todd, I will buenas notas and good times for the rest of his high school years.



Photo by Dave Thompson

Holly Heath, Wade Poat, Leslie McKinney, Alan Foster, Julie Brugger, and Jeff Holland will attend Boys and Girls States in June.

Girls' and Boys' State delegates chosen

By Deanna Coovert
American Legion Kentucky Girls' and Boys' State is just a few weeks away. The Lone Oak girls' representatives will be Leslie McKinney, Julie Brugger, and Holly Heath. The boys that will be participating are Alan Foster, Jeff Holland, and Wade Poat.

The purpose of Boys' and Girls' State is to bring together high school students with a common interest in government to participate in

a mock state governmental body. This gives them some knowledge of how a real government is run (the election of officers, writing bills, etc.).

Boys' State will be held June 24-29 at Morehead State University. Wade Poat feels honored to be one of the three boys elected to go to Boys' State. "I think it will be a great learning experience. I am looking forward to learning more about government and how it is run. I am also looking forward to meeting new people," Wade said.

Girls' State will be held June 10-15 at Morehead State University also. Leslie McKinney says she thinks it will be a rewarding experience and is very proud to have received the honor. Leslie stated, "I am looking forward to learning more about government and its procedures and meeting a lot of new people with a common interest in government."

A participant must be a junior in high school to be selected. The selections are made by teachers. They

Zimm's Record Reviews

Power Station debut is "hot"

By Mark Zimmermann
Listening to the debut from The Power Station "Some Like It Hot" was a definite surprise. I expected some revamped form of Duran Duran but was surprised to find a very powerful yet contagiously danceable album. Needless to say the play on "Some Like It Hot" is excellent with vets Tony Thompson on drums, Robert Palmer vocals, and Duran's axeman Andy Taylor with bandmate John Taylor on bass.

A particular highpoint on "Some Like It Hot" is difficult to find, but

Thompson's drumming along with A. Taylor's guitar wizzardry, really set the tone of the album. Thompson literally attacks the drums with a fury, delivering a suprisingly easy to follow rhythm.

As for the guitar, Taylor seems to go back to his roots as a "heavy metal" lead guitarist and forsaken his minor role in Duran Duran's poppy musical style. His leads tear through with a brilliance and seem akin to axe legend Leslie West.

All in all The Power Station's debut is a hit!

Second BonJovi album is rip-off

The second release from New York's BonJovi, while an improvement over its first album, still reeks of a blatant commercial rip-off. The band has apparently attempted to garner a harder sound, much like Ratt. But for some reason they (like Ratt) are satisfied playing the same droning chords.

Along with the overall poor play, vocalist John BonJovi is actually worse on "7800 Farenheight." I can't figure out what he's trying to do, but it sounds like he's singing with a throat full of sand.

All in all, this new release is still a very poor showing.

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nominate various students they feel have leadership quality and are capable of working well under pressure. The nominees are compiled and a vote is taken. The top three girls and three boys are chosen as representatives.

22 chosen for 1985-86 Band color guard

By Cheri Herman
Tryouts were held Tuesday, May 14 for the 1985-86 Lone Oak Kentucky Colonels color guard, consisting of flags and rifles. Next year's guard will be as follows: Rifles: Natalie Black, Michelle Blevins, Carol Beth Harris, Jamie Walker, Renee Mitchell, Carrie Alexander. Alternate: Lori Meadows.

Flags: Debbie Katterjohn, Beverly McGregor, Shannon McGuire, Shari Brown, Jennifer Doores, Patrice



Brown, Tammy Jones, Stacey Strickland, Molly Shelton, Cheri Herman, Angela Franklin, Phyllis Wyatt, Cyndi Williams, Stephanie Gilliland. Alternate: Shelia Krueger.



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Clubs end school year

By Cheri Herman

FBLA

The 1985-86 officers have been elected. They are as follows:

- president-Lori Broderdorp;
- vice-president-Kris Kelso;
- treasurer-Shelly Alderson;
- historian-Robin Ward.

Key Club

The Key Club will be having a "Beach Bash" dance on Friday, May 24, in the LOHS cafeteria. The dance will last from 8:30 until 12:30, with music provided by B & W Productions.

Student Council

The Student Council plans to participate in the K-98 Walk-a-thon on May 25. Officer elections will be the week of the 20-24.

Art Club

The Art Club nominated officers for next year's Art Club. The new officers are as follows: president, Greg Kaufman; vice-president, Vince Gentry; secretary, Martin Hughes; treasurer, Patrick Carbonel; reporter, Beth Gill.

Beta Club

At the last meeting, the Beta Club elected 1985-86 officers. They are as follows:

- president, Kris Kelso;
- vice-president, Stephanie McDermott;
- treasurer, Steve Morgan;
- secretary, Melissa Morehead;
- reporter, Tracy Simmons.



Photo by Ben Black

Local lawyers discuss their profession.

Law day comes to Lone Oak

Kris Kelso

In observance of national Law Day, four members of the McCracken County Bar Association visited LOHS on Wednesday, May 1. Lawyers Richard Walter, David Sparks, Tom Garrett, and Stephen E. Smith, Jr., discussed various aspects of law with interested students.

Smith started the program by introducing the other lawyers and explaining the purpose of Law Day. Then each of the guests had the opportunity to share ideas and experiences with the students.

Sparks told the group that everyday law practice is not

as glamorous as that of television. He added that the people that come to law offices have real problems and are in need of solutions.

After each member of the panel had made his point, a question-and-answer session was held. LOHS students expressed concern about the college curriculum needed to enter law school and the length of time it takes to become a practicing lawyer.

Sparks, in reply to senior Renee Thompson's question about the field of law being overcrowded, said, "If you're reasonably competent, as in any field, I guess, there is work there for you."

The overall reaction to

Law Day was good. Junior Alan Foster felt that the program was made worthwhile by the complete answers given by all the panelists. He added, "It was interesting to me because it gave me information that would have been difficult to get otherwise."

Another student, senior Dana Shannon, felt that Law Day was really good, especially for those interested in law. "There was a good explanation of the courses and expectations of law school," Shannon added that there is need for a larger number of speakers from a wider variety of fields.

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Golf teams end 1985 season with a bang

By Leslie McKinney

The Lone Oak golf teams have ended their 1985 season.

The boys' golf team experienced defeat at regionals causing them not to advance to state. Marshall County took first place and went to the state tournament.

The girls' golf team was very successful at regionals. Rachelle Throgmorton shot a 95 and placed fifth place overall individually. The team finished second in the region and went to state.

Mike Robertson and Rachelle Throgmorton were selected as "Most Valuable Players" for the season.

Results from the last matches of the year:

Rolling Hills, April 15:
Boys : Murray-162

Lone Oak-169
Reidland-178

The low scorer for Lone Oak was Mike Robertson with a 38.

Girls : Murray-125
Lone Oak-145

The low scorers for Lone Oak were Cherie Mullen and Julie Elkins each with a 35.

Mayfield, April 17:
Boys : Mayfield-160
Calloway-177
Lone Oak-196

The low scorer was Leslie Ellis shooting 48.

Girls : Calloway-189
Lone Oak-211
Mayfield-227

Rachelle Throgmorton led the Flash with a 45.

Rolling Hills, April 19:
Boys : Marshall-166
Calloway-183

Lone Oak-185

Dwayne Dodd led the Oakers shooting 44.

Girls : Calloway-201
Lone Oak-206

Lone Oak's low scorer was Julie Elkins, shooting 48. Rolling Hills, April 22:

Boys : Mayfield-160
Heath-186
Lone Oak-187

Lone Oak's low score was held by Mike Shepherd.

Girls : Lone Oak-214
Mayfield-244

Lone Oak was led by Cherie Mullen with a 49.

Calvert City, April 24:

Boys : Marshall-150
Mayfield-157
Lone Oak-178

The low score from Lone Oak was held by Wes Jones with a 41.

Ballard, April 29:

Boys : Lone Oak-176
and Ballard-177

Girls : Heath-178

Scott Thomas held the low score of 42.

Rolling Hills, April 29:

Boys : Tilghman-157

St. Mary-173

Lone Oak-201

Mike Robertson and Greg Evans held the low scores of 44.

Murray, May 2:

Boys : Calloway-175

Murray-178

Lone Oak-189

Mike Robertson shot a 45 the low score for the day.

Girls : Calloway-147

Murray-153

Lone Oak-161

Rachelle Throgmorton held the low score of 51.

Cuts in Lone Oak?

By Cheri Herman

As announced last fall, the McCracken county school system's budget for next year has been cut by \$400,000. This is a result of the TVA in lieu-of tax funds reduction.

How these cuts will affect Lone Oak has been a worry lately for some school officials. In a recent interview, principal Thomas Stephenson gave some reassuring news to the Oak K.

"Lone Oak will not lose any teaching positions and no courses will be dropped," said Mr. Stephenson. "Systemwide, twenty-eight certified staff members, one or two bus drivers and one maintenance person will be dropped."

Although some teachers from Lone Oak will be replaced by teachers with tenure, the amount of teaching positions will remain the same.

The selection on which teachers would be dropped was based on a system called tenure. Tenure is a law in Kentucky which is limited to teachers who have successfully completed four years of teaching and are offered a fifth year contract. It says that once a teacher has completed that time they may only be fired for insubordination, incompetence or inefficiency.



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Dana Shannon (left) and Stacie Whaley (right) practice doubles.

Malmsteen combines rock and classical

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It's not often that an album leaves someone emotionally drained but the self-titled debut from Yngwie Malmsteen's Rising Force clearly is an exception. Known since he was 14 as a guitar wizard overseas, Malmsteen at 19 reached moderate fame in the States for his work in Alcatraz.

But now, after his departure from the latter band, Malmsteen renews his affinity for the classics. Malmsteen's awesome guitar work in Rising Force is an inspiring testimony to hard

work and classic influence. Rising Force at times rocks full force, while at other times it subtly intermixes guitar and keyboards into a Bach or Chopin-like concerto.

The total beauty of Malmsteen's playing is his utter superiority over rival axemen and his originality. Malmsteen delivers first class guitar on every track and with the majority of songs instrumental, Malmsteen is allowed full musical freedom. A fine example of this classically influenced work is "As Above So Below." In this number Malmsteen riff's over subtle bass lines, while a rhythmic keyboard builds the drama.

While some may be immediately turned off by Malmsteen's "Heavy Metal" appearance, one should look beyond the image he creates and listen simply to his beautiful and highly articulate concertos. Malmsteen has definitely proved himself the consummate musician and Rising Force should appeal to lovers of the classics as well as the other extreme of rock.

Tennis teams future looks bright at Regionals

By Deanna Coovert

The 1984-85 Lone Oak High School tennis teams have done an ace of a job this season. But they aren't through yet. Coach Larry Heflin will be taking the teams to Regionals, which will be held May 22-25 and State, which will be held the following weekend of May 30-June 1.

Senior Cathy Thweatt leads the girls' team and has a compiled record of 11-2. Junior Stacey Whaley, seeded second on the team, has a season record of 11-2 also. Third seeded Dana Shannon, also a senior, has a record of 8-3 for the season. Lechelle Yates, a fourth seeded freshman, has a 13-1 record. Eighth grader Shari Brantley, fifth seeded, the only middle schooler in the top six, has a record of 15-0. Sixth seeded freshman Sheryl Beasley has a record of 13-3 for the season.

Junior Chris Dallas plays the top seed for the guys' team and has a 11-7 season record. Tim Edwards, also a junior, is next in line and

his record is 11-7 for the season. Senior Tyler Prince takes third seed with a record of 17-1 for the season. Troy Duncan, a fourth seeded junior, has a record of 17-0. Ben Harwood, also a junior, is fifth seeded and has a record of 14-3 for the season. And Greg Yates, a sixth seeded senior, has a 14-2 record.

Regionals, which will be held in Murray, offer competition for the top players on the teams against other area players of the same caliber. The girls' team has come out on top for the last three and is looking forward to another victory. Although the guys' team has not fared as well over the past few years, the teams feel it would be a good year for both to win.

The State Tournament will be held in Louisville, Kentucky, the next weekend giving the players just enough time to rest up and practice some.

Track team members set many new records

By Mark Zimmerman

At the close of the '85 track season the Flash tracksters had succeeded in breaking records, both as individuals and teams. The girls teams, to start with, established a record for their best season every. Girls records set this year include:

- Cynthia Neihoff, long jump (14' 11.5")
 - Juliana Mobley, 300m low hurdle (56.09)
 - Karen Langston, 800m. (2:49.76)
 - T. Hack, C. Neihoff, J. Mobley, M. Craig, 4 x 100 relay (58.39)
- Boys records include:
- Mike Clark, discus (128'9")
 - Mike Clark, triple jump (40' 6.5")
 - Lance Nace, 1600m (5:0' 2)
 - Mike Clark, 400m (:53.0)
 - 4 x 100 relay (In relay order) M. Clark, T. Dowdy, E. Taylor, D. Thompson, (:47.2)



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Flash season ends with district loss

By Joey Fosko

Lone Oak defeated Ballard Memorial 8-5 May 17 behind a three-for-four performance by Cary White and two-for-four days by Brian Howard and Greg Vaughn. White scored three runs for the Flash as Howard added two. The Flash ran into the undefeated Heath Pirates the next day and came away on the short end on an 8-0 score. Pirate pitcher Jeff Fox threw a two-hitter and went two-for-four in the win. St. Mary fell to the Oakers by a 5-1 count on a five-hitter by Vaughn. Howard had four hits to lead the Flash while Jeff Beach added two. Vaughn struck out seven batters while walking only three.

The Flash dropped a 6-4 decision against Marshall County, getting only five base hits against Marshall pitcher Stacey Dowell. Pitchers Graft Deaton and Todd Walton did a good job, holding the visiting Marshals to only six hits, but the Oaker defense committed five errors. May 24 saw the Flash taking on always-tough Paducah Tilghman and defeated the Tornado 7-2 behind a combined five-hit performance by Beach and Walton. Vaughn and third baseman Mike Troutman each had two hits, one of Troutman's a double. White and outfielder Stan Norris each had two RBI's. A 12-hit attack, led by Howard's three hits and two each by White and Norris, proved to be Mayfield's downfall as the Flash thrashed the Cardinals 13-3 in five innings. Vaughn, Beach, and second baseman Tim

Reynolds each knocked in two runs.

The Flash faced Heath in the first round of the Second District Tournament in a rematch of last year's district semifinals. Pirate pitcher Lamont Fox two-hit the Oakers on his way to a 2-0 win, the only runs coming on two hits and two infield errors in the sixth inning. Lone Oak pitcher Greg Vaughn pitched well, giving up only five hits and one earned run as he ended the season with a 3-5 record.

Howard led the Flash in nearly every major offensive category with a .385 average, 25 hits, 22 runs scored, and 23 stolen bases. Vaughn was second in average at .350. Deaton led in ERA at 1.43 with a 2-4 record, Vaughn was second at 2.53, and Beach had the best record with three wins, two losses, and a 3.04 ERA.

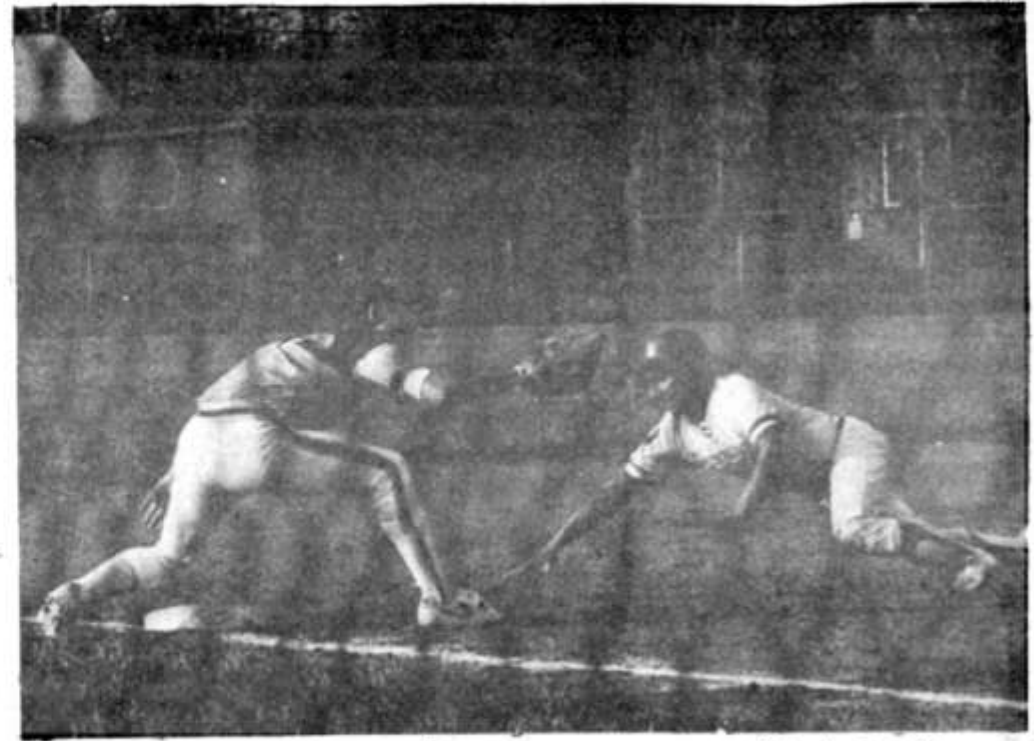


Photo by Dave Thompson

First baseman Andrew Wilson takes the throw in a pick-off attempt of a Mayfield base runner. The Flash won this game 13-3 in five innings.

Softball team makes regionals

By Joey Fosko

This year's Lady Flash softball team ended the season with a school-best 16-11 record while finishing second in the district tournament before losing in the first round of the regionals.

On April 17, the Lady Flash met Marshall County and lost two tight games to the defending regional champs 10-7 and 5-2. In the first game, Lone Oak broke open a 2-2 tie with five runs in the fourth inning, the big hit being a three-run double by Dana Johnson, but the Lady Marshals scored eight runs in the final two innings to win. The Lady Oakers managed only two hits in the nightcap loss. Two days later, the Lady Flash thrashed Caldwell County in both ends of a doubleheader, 13-4 and 21-8, banging out 40 hits in the two games. Johnson had six hits in the victories, with Shelly Livada and Ronda Harding getting five apiece.

Lone Oak lost another heartbreaking doubleheader to Reidland April 22 by scores of 4-2 and 7-6. Melody Whaley

knocked in the Lady Oakers' only two runs in the opener on a fifth-inning single and a seventh-inning walk with the bases loaded. In the second game, the Lady 'Hounds scored five runs in the sixth to take the victory. The Lady Flash routed Heath three days later 9-4 and 13-3. Johnson, Livada, and Amy Grimes each pounded out three hits in the doubleheader.

Lyon County fell 13-3 and 10-6 next, giving up 26 hits to the Lady Flash. Grimes led the hit parade with six, with Livada adding five. Mayfield swept two April 30 10-5 and 7-4 despite 27 hits by Lone Oak, 14 in the opener, and 13 in the nightcap. Caldwell County gained revenge on Lone Oak May 3, ending the Lady Oakers' regular season at 15-9 with a first game extra-inning 4-3 victory, and a 2-0 shutout win in the nightcap.

Lone Oak defeated Ballard Memorial in the opening round of district tournament play 4-1 to advance to the district finals and a berth in the regional tournament.

However, the Heath Lady Pirates upset the Lady Flash 9-7 in the finals. The tournament trail finally came to an end, though, with a 23-3 loss to Marshall County.

Grimes led the team with a .453 batting average with Livada hitting at a .426 clip. Kim Norris led with 34 runs as Livada scored 31. However, Livada did lead in two categories, in hits (with 43) and RBI's (with 29). Norris' 40 hits were good enough for second as were Grimes' 19 RBI's.

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