

SEPTEMBER 27, 1985

Holland runs treasury

By Lori Lee

Four Lone Oak High School students attended Boys' and Girls' States at Morehead University last summer from June 24 to 28.

Boys' and Girls' States are a series of seminars designed to teach the students more about parliamentary procedure and how the government is run. It is sponsored nation-wide by the American Legion. The students are nominated and voted on by the teachers of their individual schools.

Lone Oak High School was represented at Morehead State University.

The representatives at Boys' State were Jeff Holland and Wade Poat. The delegates at Girls' State were Leslie McKinney and Julie Brugger.

Jeff Holland was very successful at Boys' State. He was chosen State Treasurer in a mock election by approximately two hundred who attended; therefore, Jeff was able to go to the capitol in Frankfort and meet Governor Martha Layne Collins and State Treasurer Frances Jones Mills. He was also permitted to run the state treasury for a few hours.

Jeff felt that the many impromptu speeches he was required to give during the election gave him some excellent speaking experience. It also helped him learn how to better achieve his goals. In addition, Jeff learned much about the government is run.

Wade Poat was also a representative at Boys' State. Wade felt that he learned much about parliamentary procedure and how our government is run. He also met many people from different parts of the commonwealth.

Leslie McKinney was a delegate at Girls' State. Leslie felt that it helped her mature and feel better about herself. Girls' State also gave her a better understanding of our state and city government. She also met many new people from across the Commonwealth.

Julie Brugger was also a delegate at Girls' State. While at Morehead, Julie felt that she made some good friends that she otherwise would have never met. She also felt that she learned much about how the government is run.



Photo by Marshall Matheny

Kelso, Edwards, and Foster participated in the Scholars' Program.

Three governors at LO

By Derrick Gourieux

Kris Kelso, Alan Foster, and Tim Edwards were selected in the latter part of their junior year to attend the 1985 Governor's Scholars' Program, which was held at Murray State and Western Kentucky Universities.

Criteria for selection included ACT, CTVS, and PSAT scores; grade point averages; writing ability; attitude; and leadership. After selection by the LOHS guidance department, each student was required to submit an autobiographical sketch and a creative essay to the McCracken County Board of Education. All materials were then forwarded to the state level for review.

The students received a congratulatory letter from Governor Martha Layne Collins notifying them that they, along with six hundred others from across Kentucky, had been accepted to the program. Kris and Tim were assigned to Western Kentucky University from June 23 until July 26, and Alan was assigned to Murray State University from June 22 to July 25.

Kris majored in math,

concentrating on topology, problem solving, statistics, and per cents. Kris's minor was the history of math which evolved around the study of early mathematicians and mathematical procedures. She stated, "The Governor's Scholars' Program was a valuable experience in that it allowed the participants to grow both academically and personally. It gave me a new attitude toward many things and enabled me to make many new friends."

Tim majored in political economy and minored in understanding Central America. Tim felt that the Governor's Scholars' Program served as good preparation for college.

Alan's major was math, and his minors were philosophy/science and religion. Alan felt that he profitted immensely from the program and said, "The best part of the program was being able to talk to people such as Dr. William DeVries, various news correspondents, and the Governor."

The Governor's Scholars' Program provided the scholars

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The 1985 Boys' and Girls' States delegates.

Editorial

Responsibility is a must at LOHS

The summer has ended and another school year has begun. We, as students of LOHS, must realize the responsibilities involved with attending this school. We must concentrate on not only our grades but also our extra-curricular activities.

Freshmen should start their high school careers right, by striving for the best possible grades. These grades will be with them throughout high school and could influence their futures. The freshmen year is a time of discovery -- a time to get involved and make the most of the various activities here. This will be a year they will never forget.

Sophomores are in a transitional stage. They are no longer "greenies," but they are not yet upperclassmen. Even at this stage of high school there are many responsibilities. Now is the time for the sophomores to gain experience and prepare for the next two years of school.

The juniors have many responsibilities awaiting them. This year the juniors should be watching and learning in preparation for next year when they will be placed in leadership positions. The juniors will be thinking about the National Merit exams, the college board tests, the planning of the junior-senior prom, and the many programs for outstanding young people.

Seniors will be making important decisions which will affect the remainder of their lives. Their time will be filled with scholarships and college planning. Though they will be busy, they should not forget that they are looked up to and must set an example for those who will follow.

High school is not all work. On the contrary, most say that their high school years were the best years of their lives. Everyone should try to make the most of the time spent here, for it goes by unbelievably fast.

The Oak K staff is hoping for a fantastic school year. Best of luck!

Kris Kelso, Editor

Is it time for a change?

Everything in our universe is in a state of constant alteration which changes, for better or worse, the condition in which we live. Some of these changes make our lives difficult, and others brighten them.

For some reason we are afraid to take chances with change because of tradition, or we simply do not wish to go through the trouble of making things better. It is for this reason some old, outdated places and titles are left alone to collect dust and remain as eye sores year after year.

It is time for a change at From The Principal

Lone Oak High School. The paper must have a new name which will spark attention and create a feeling of pride among the students. The "Oak K" is "okay," but "okay" is not good enough for Lone Oak. Purple Pride deserves something it can be proud of. Why settle for all right when the chance for improvement exists. Suggestions have been made to change the title to "Flash News" or "News Flash" to replace the worn out title we are using today.

What is your opinion? Any comments or opinions should be directed to the editor, Kris Kelso.

We are Lone Oak!

Another school year has started and started well. Like a race, if you start well, you will usually be the winner or at least be close to the front of the pack at the finish line.

Many people deserve thanks for Lone Oak High School starting well, running well and for just being...Lone Oak High School. We are a unique school! Lone Oak students deserve a big "Thank You!" Lone Oak students tend to the business of school. Teachers deserve a big "Thank

You!" Lone Oak teachers are highly qualified, professional and dedicated to the interests of the students. Lone Oak parents deserve a big "Thank You!" Our parents give their support, encouragement and help to both the student and the school. Without any one of the three components, we would not be who we are.

With a combination like we have, here at LOHS-----it's no wonder our PRIDE shows. After all, "We are Lone Oak!"

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Lynn Zimmermann and Alan Foster qualified for National Merit Semi-Finalists.

Zimmerman and Foster chosen as National Merit Semi-finalists

By Marshall Matheny
Seniors Alan Foster and Lynn Zimmermann are two of approximately 15,000 young adults who received the honor of being semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation's current program. They began the process leading to this honor last fall by taking the PSAT/NMSQT along with over one million other juniors nationwide. Being semi-finalists, Lynn and Alan are among the top scorers in this state. The

National Merit Scholarship Corporation hopes that by publicizing the efforts of scholastically gifted persons, new doors and opportunities will be opened for them. Both Lynn and Alan hope to make the finals, they must be among the higher scorers on the SAT. Once they accomplish that, they will be eligible for National Merit scholarships.

Nine lives come to LOHS

By Cheri Herman and Shannon Adler
Lone Oak High School has gained nine new teachers in addition to an already excellent teaching staff. Mrs. Ruth Powell has been teaching in the McCracken County Schools for ten years. She teaches at Lone Oak Middle School and at the high school for one-half day each. She says she feels welcome at LOHS.

When asked what she thought of teaching today, Mrs. Powell replied, "There is a lot of paperwork, but the students seem eager to learn." She felt that a teacher's most important responsibility is to respect authority.

Mr. Albert Starnes taught at Central High School in Bruceton, Tennessee, before coming to Lone Oak. Here he teaches civics. Mr. Starnes did his student teaching here and thinks the working atmosphere here is good. Mr. Starnes states that "Teaching methods have been improved by gaining better teachers; in order to be a good teacher you have to love your job."

Mr. Starnes is known as "Coach Starnes" to the football team. His goal is for them to be county champs.

Mr. Don Werner was principal at Heath High School for six years. He came to Lone Oak because he lives here and wishes to spend more time with his family and devote more time to teaching.

Mr. Werner is presently

teaching four English 10 classes and one reading class. He says that he likes teaching at this level; and if he had to choose a career again, he would still wish to teach. He also made the comment that he likes the school spirit and enthusiasm of the students.

Mr. Joe Allen is the new Lone Oak Kentucky Colonel band director. He comes to us from Muhlenberg Central High School near Greenville, Kentucky. He says that Lone Oak "is an exceptional high school with an extraordinary number of talented people."

He came to Lone Oak on the basis of what he had heard about the school, the band program, and the past reputation of the band. He said the outlook for this year's Kentucky Colonels is "great."

Mr. George Murphy was originally a "Lone Oaker" but left us two years ago to teach at Mayfield. After fifteen years of teaching choir at Lone Oak and two at Mayfield, he said he has come home because "As a music teacher I could do what I do better here than in Mayfield."

Mr. Larry Hopper also began his teaching career at Lone Oak. He taught here for six years. Seven years ago he left Lone Oak to teach at St. Mary High School. He is now back teaching English I and II, I.C.P., and coaching boys basketball.

When asked about goals for this year's basketball team, he replied, "Sometimes we set students who come to school

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FFA spawns successful summer

By Holly Carter
Lone Oak High School FFA members chalked up a number of creditable awards and accomplishments during the summer months of June, July, and August in various vocational agriculture competition in Kentucky and Tennessee.

In June our FFA received the highest possible chapter rating, the Gold Emblem award, at the Kentucky State Convention. Kenny Harper, Mark Seay, Michael Wood, and Mark Nelson received the Kentucky State Farmer Degree. The state Secretary's contest

was won by Chris Thompson. Kenny Harper and Michael Wood were third in the state Agriculture Placement and Beef Production contest. Michael Wood was elected secretary of the Purchase Region FFA. July was signaled in by the State FFA Leadership Training Conference. Dan Rudolph won the state FFA Quiz contest at the conference. Michael Wood was one of seven in the state to be chosen on the State FFA Leadership Council later that month.

Dan Rudolph, Chris Thompson, and Mark Powell

brought in the month of August correctly by winning first place as a team in the Regional Meat Judging and Identification contest held in Union City, Tennessee. Dan Rudolph also won first place in the individual judging. At the Kentucky State Fair the Lone Oak chapter FFA Meats Judging team won fifth place in the state. Chris Thompson and Micheal Wood tied for first place in the State Cattle Showmanship contest. In the Seed Identification contest, Michael Gross placed fifteenth in the state. The Lone Oak FFA placed sixth in

the Tobacco Auctioneering Contest.

In the Team Arc Welding competition, Lone Oak won the state championship. We are honored to have the three top welders in the state individual welding contest. The first place champion is Dwight Davenport. Second place is Randy Purcell, followed by Aaron Luker in third. Every welding contest in the state of Kentucky was won by our LO chapter. Lone Oak will now represent the state of Kentucky in the National Welding Contest. Congratulations to the FFA.

Service is our motto—Key Club

By Juliana Mobley
Lone Oak's Key Club assisted the area's Kiwanis Clubs on September 6, 7, and 8 at the Executive Inn with the Kiwanian's annual Kentucky-Tennessee District convention.

The LOHS Key Club members who participated in the convention helped with registration, directions, general information, and the awards presentations. The Key Club International President,

John Jordan, attended the convention. He said, "Key Club is the world's largest high school service organization with 113,000 members in the United States and ten foreign countries."

This past August, the Key Club earned \$376.53 selling popcorn and cokes at the annual Kiwanian Rodeo. They also helped with the MDA telethon and have plans to help with the Lion's Club telethon. Raking leaves for

the elderly, assisting the Renaissance Home, and helping the Dream Factory were a few of the future projects which have been discussed for the 1985-86 school year.

The executive council of this year's Key Club is composed of Gina Herndon, president; Mary Kay Wright, vice-president; Dee Dee Black, secretary; Amy Morris, treasurer; Yolanda Townsley, reporter; Myrna McDaniel, Cary White, Terry McNichol,

Jeff Holland, sergeants-at-arms; Lynn Zimmermann, senior representative; Tara Lambert, junior representative; Ellen Wilson, sophomore representative; Brent Vasseur, Publicity and Fund-raising committee chairperson; and Tracy Davis, Camille Clark, Leslie McKinney, and Kris Kelso, committee members.

LOHS Colonels Band Together

By Dee Dee Black
The Lone Oak Kentucky Colonel Band is back on its feet and marching again. In June the band received word that Mr. Paul Blackburn, the band director, was leaving. In mid-July Mr. Joe Allen was hired for the position.

The first thing Mr. Allen did was to have the band elect officers. These people help Mr. Allen make decisions which affect the entire band. The officers are Holly Carter, president; La Donna Smith, vice-president;

Stephanie McDermott, secretary; Marshall Matheny, treasurer; and Jason Banister, publicity chairman. Mr. Allen also established a band council. This council is made up of the officers, section leaders, and all seniors. The council assists Mr. Allen in making decisions concerning the band.

The field commander this year is junior Kenny Zabel. He tried out for field commander to prepare himself for an officer's position in the Air Force. Kenny attended

drum major camp at the University of Kentucky for five days in mid-summer.

This year's show is fast paced and full of excitement. The opening number is "Firebird." It catches the audience's attention and makes it want more. "Send in the Clowns," the next song, changes the mood to soft and mellow. "Saint Louis Blues," the third song, is a jazzy tune. The last song, "Trooper Salute," is designed to bring the crowd to its feet. The entire show lasts about nine

minutes.

The band's first contest was at Trigg County on September 7. The band performed at 7:12 P.M. At 7:50 P.M., the awards were presented. The Colonels won best percussion, best color guard, best field commander, and first place in Class AAA. They also won the Sweepstakes Award. The Sweepstakes Award is given to the best band overall.



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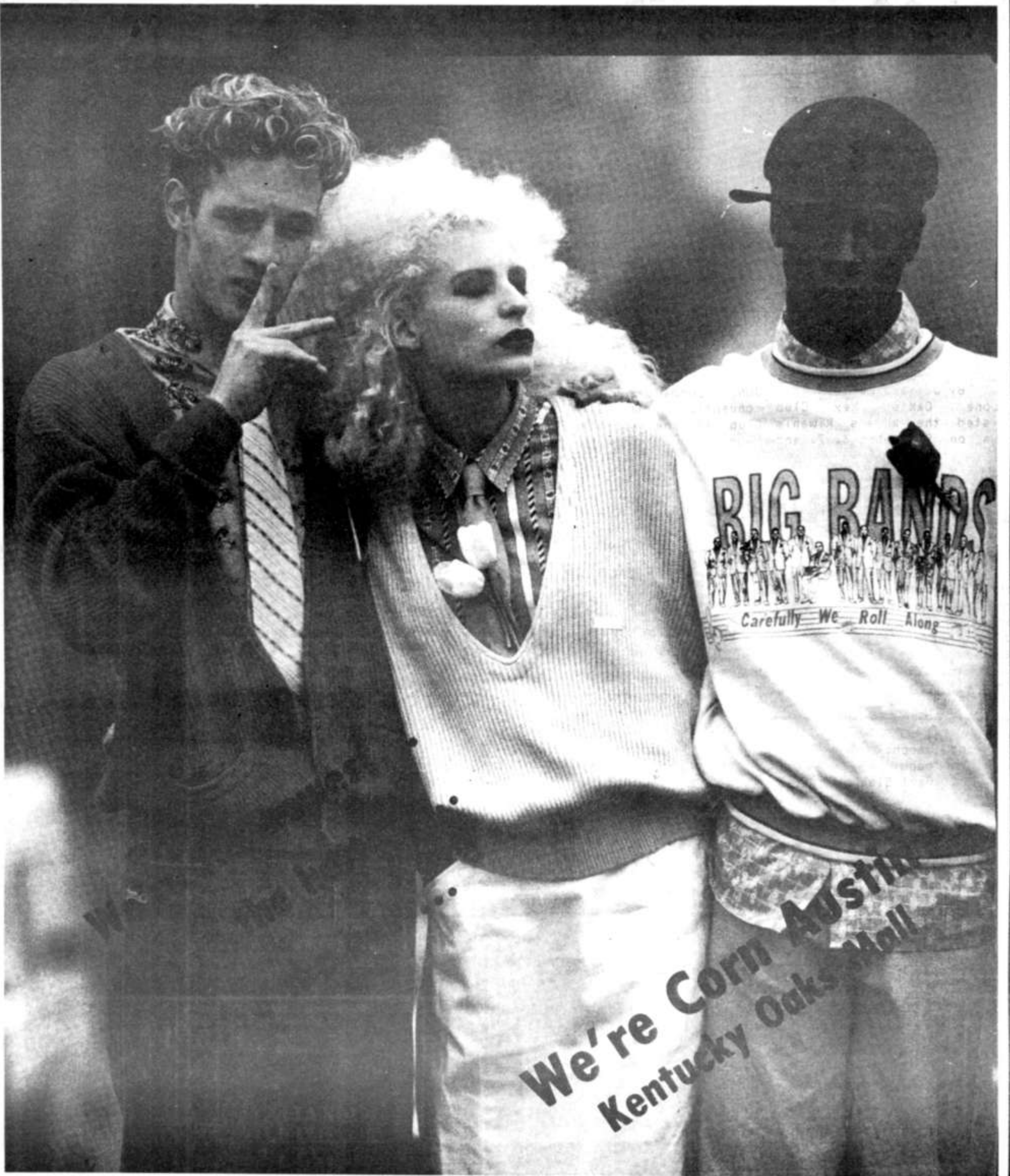
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Students attend college

By Karen Wooley
Juliana Mobley, Amy Walker, and Lynn Zimmerman were tested on their knowledge of the American private enterprise system in a state competition at the University of Kentucky from June 24-26, after excelling in a regional contest held in Paducah last March.

Competing in the state competition at UK was a privilege earned by three Lone Oak students. Ten members of the Lone Oak High School class of 1986 with the highest grade point averages competed in a three part regional contest held at the Jackson Purchase Electric Cooperative Corporation. This contest, which lasted

from 8:30 a.m. until approximately 3:00 p.m. on March 13, 20, and 27, also included students from Heath, Reidland, St. Mary, and Tilghman high schools.

Julie Brugger, Tim Edwards, Allen Foster, James Hayden, Kris Kelso, Leslie McKinney, Juliana Mobley, LaDonna Smith, Amy Walker, and Lynn Zimmerman competed at the regional competition.

Tim, Kris, and Lynn won the regional contest; but because Tim and Kris were already scheduled to go to Western Kentucky University as Governor's Scholars, they were unable to attend the state competition. Juliana and Amy replaced them at the

state level because they had the next highest scores. The regional winners were selected on the basis of their scores on tests which all local participants took during the Wednesday seminars.

Juliana, Amy, and Lynn were placed on student boards of directors at the state competition. These boards were presented with several simulated corporate problems which they were to solve.

Juliana and Amy's board received first place honors for one of their solutions, as did Lynn's board. The winners were recognized at an awards luncheon, and each received a small cash award.



Julie Brugger

Brugger is Jr Rotarian

By Amy Walker

Julie Brugger has been chosen the September Junior Rotarian of Lone Oak High School for her academic ability and achievements.

Julie has been selected by Lone Oak High School teachers. As a Junior Rotarian, she is a weekly guest at Rotary Club luncheons where she and Junior Rotarians from other high schools meet and speak with area businessmen.

Julie is a very active senior, participating in Foreign Language Club, Pep Club, Biology Club, and Beta Club. She enjoys singing and is an enthusiastic Lone Oak choir member.

Some of Julie's honors include honor student, outstanding student in English and Spanish I, Youth Salute participant, and delegate to Girl's state.

Julie plans to attend the University of Louisville and major in psychology.

A salute to the seniors

By Leslie McKinney
Youth Salute 1985 is a program which gives recognition to area high school seniors who have demonstrated leadership abilities or have achieved academically. Its purpose is to help the students realize

a relationship between one's attitude and one's results in life.

The main part of the program was a two day seminar held at the Executive Inn. The seminar featured Carole Harder, a very prestigious speaker. She has given many lectures on positive attitudes and self-esteem. She was also the keynote speaker at the recognition ceremony, September 17. This ceremony announced Eric Fountain of Marshall County the Paducah Youth Leader of the Year. The other finalists were Keith Potter of Livingston County, Andrea

White of Lyon County, Craig Sullivan of Reidland, Carl Davenport of Heath, and Leslie McKinney of Lone Oak. Fountain received a \$500 scholastic scholarship and is eligible to attend the National conference at Washington University in Saint Louis.

To be chosen for Youth Salute, one must be in the top fifteen percent of his class, and the honoree must have held a position of leadership among his peers. The program is sponsored by Tom McCarthy Studio and WKYX radio.



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Pirates are Punished

By Laura Wallis

Lone Oak's spirit and pep were carried through the air by cheering crowds Thursday, September 12, at 8:15 p.m. on the football field, symbolized by turning a stuffed Heath Pirate to charcoal over a bonfire. Lone Oak was determined to defeat Heath in a tough football game the following night.

Excited football players placed the pirate at the top of stacked wood and then started a blazing fire by adding lighter fluid. With a torch of sizzling fire, they lit the wood that would begin to punish the Pirate.

Faithful football team members and fans then began yelling to support the team along with the band who boisterously added their own sparkle to the event. Perky parents and teachers were also there to inspire the team.

A scalded Pirate lay smoking as the exhilarated crowds shimmered with Purple Pride, and the confident team strutted off the field with thrilling remembrances of the spectacular night.

Governors...

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Record Review

Holland in this country?

By Phillip Dunaway

Holland, in this country? The group Holland, a Los Angeles based band, released its debut album entitled "Little Monsters" earlier this week.

Holland, named after lead vocalist Tom Holland, comes from a flood of new rock bands emerging from the west coast. The impressive part of the album is their original sound. A few of the songs sound like a Ratt-Night Ranger conglomeration; but, all in all, it is mostly

original.

The presence of a blues-oriented band is eminent when you hear the beginning chords of songs like "Border Line" and "I Want It." The most impressive song is "Wake Up The Neighborhood." The lyrics express a type of life that blends in well with the hard-driving rhythm and blazing lead breaks.

Holland is nothing like Motley Crue or Iron Maiden, but it is a band to watch for in the future.

Film Review

"Creator" is lukewarm

By Glen Knowles

Creator, a Universal release, is another one of those unbelievable but funny science fiction films that have been flooding the feature film market in the last few months.

This time it is Peter O'Toole playing Harry, a scientist supposedly involved in campus-based research but who is really trying to re-create a lost love, his spouse whom he has preserved for thirty years.

This brings Harry into contact with Meli (Mariel Hemingway) who has been recruited to provide the necessary human egg; student

assistant Boris (Vincent Spano), and sexy lab technician Barbara (Virginia Madsen) who becomes Boris' roommate, then shower mate, then passionate lover. You find yourself liking these characters, even though their actions do not always make sense.

The plot is ridiculous but, nevertheless, fun to watch, which means that Creator is neither a terrible disaster nor a rare work of sci-fi genius. It might not be worth \$3.50 of your hard-earned cash, but it is at least worth two hours of your cable time six months from now.

Nine Lives...

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without this as the main objective; but because of the educational programs of Lone Oak and through the excellence of its teachers, they learn."

Mrs. Anna Wright is a new face in Lone Oak. She taught for thirteen and one-half years at Heath and one at Reidland. She now teaches Comprehensive Home Economics and Adult Living.

One of the important reasons for her transferring to Lone Oak is to be closer to her home in Murray. She has two small children, ages three and seven. "Lone Oak is a nice school...I enjoy being here," she said.

Mr. B.F. Behrendt taught at Lone Oak Middle School for five years before moving up to the "big kids" this year. At Lone Oak Middle School he taught Earth Science. He now teaches biology, chemistry, and coaches football.

An optimistic Coach Behrendt stated his goal for this year's football team as being "to win as many games as we possibly can." goals where in reality we are seeking things that are not goals but personal objectives. As people we always want what we can't have, so I never set goals. I set directions."

"The students of Lone Oak are here to learn. There are

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Pigskin season opens; Flash is now at 2-2

By Chris Dallas
LONE OAK 40, BALLARD 6

Lone Oak's first football season under new head coach B. F. Behrendt started with great success. The Purple Flash won its first game of the season, defeating Ballard Memorial High School at Ballard on Friday, August 30.

Lone Oak dominated the game from the start. Sophomore Bill Coleman ran back a punt return sixty yards for a touchdown and plunged into the end zone from the one yard line for the first two touchdowns of the night. Charlie Waddell hit one of the extra points, giving the Flash a 13-0 lead at the end of one quarter.

Cary White made the score 19-0 with a 22-yard touchdown run; then Ronnie Bohannon found Charlie Waddell open on a 37-yard touchdown pass.

Waddell scored again in the second half on a 32-yard run, giving the Flash a 33-0 lead heading into the final quarter of play.

Lone Oak's aerial attack scored again in the fourth quarter. This time it was senior quarterback Cary White hitting senior Pat Hollowell on a perfect 60-yard pass play.

Ballard's only score came when Ray Smith hit Brent Buchannon for a six-yard touchdown pass with one minute left in the third quarter.

The Flash defeated the Bombers 40-6, giving them their first season win.

LONE OAK 0, TILGHMAN 41

Friday, September 6, the Lone Oak Purple Flash battled the Paducah Tilghman Tornados in the first home game of the season.

Tilghman came out fast in the first quarter with Darrell Bonds scoring on two five-yard touchdown runs. Tim Bacon missed an extra-point conversion to make the score 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Junior quarterback Ronnie Bohannon came in late in the first quarter to replace the injured starter Cary White but was unable to move the

ball successfully. Tilghman's Billy Swanson caught a seventeen-yard touchdown pass, and Tim Bacon hit the extra point to make the score 21-0 at halftime.

The third and fourth quarters went much the same as the first and second. Bohannon, unable to move his team effectively, put the ball in the air twenty times, completing ten of them for seventy-four yards. Thirty-one of those yards went to senior Brandon Moss who led the Flash in receiving with four receptions.

Tilghman's Eugene Sanders, Joe Phil, and David Clark each scored second half touchdowns. The Purple Flash was handed its first defeat of the season as Tilghman won 41-0.

LONE OAK 2, HEATH 0

Bids for the McCracken County Championship have begun, and Lone Oak is very much in the running.

Friday, September 13, was Lone Oak's lucky night as they defeated Heath Pirates 2-0 in a close, hard-fought battle at Heath.

The defense won the game for the Oakers. Heath's offense got inside the Flash's twenty-yard line four times, but each time the Oakers' Cary White or Bill Coleman came up with big plays.

The winning play occurred with 8:20 left in the second quarter. Charlie Waddell backed the Pirates up to their own six yard line with a punt. Three rushing plays later the Pirates attempted a punt of their own, but the snap flew over Kevin Skinner's head and out of the end zone for a two-point safety.

The game continued with both defenses holding the offenses effectively as the Oakers upset the Pirates 2-0 to up their season record to two wins and one loss.

LONE OAK 8, CALLOWAY COUNTY 29

Lone Oak dropped to 0-2 in the district and 2-2 in the season after a 29-8 loss to

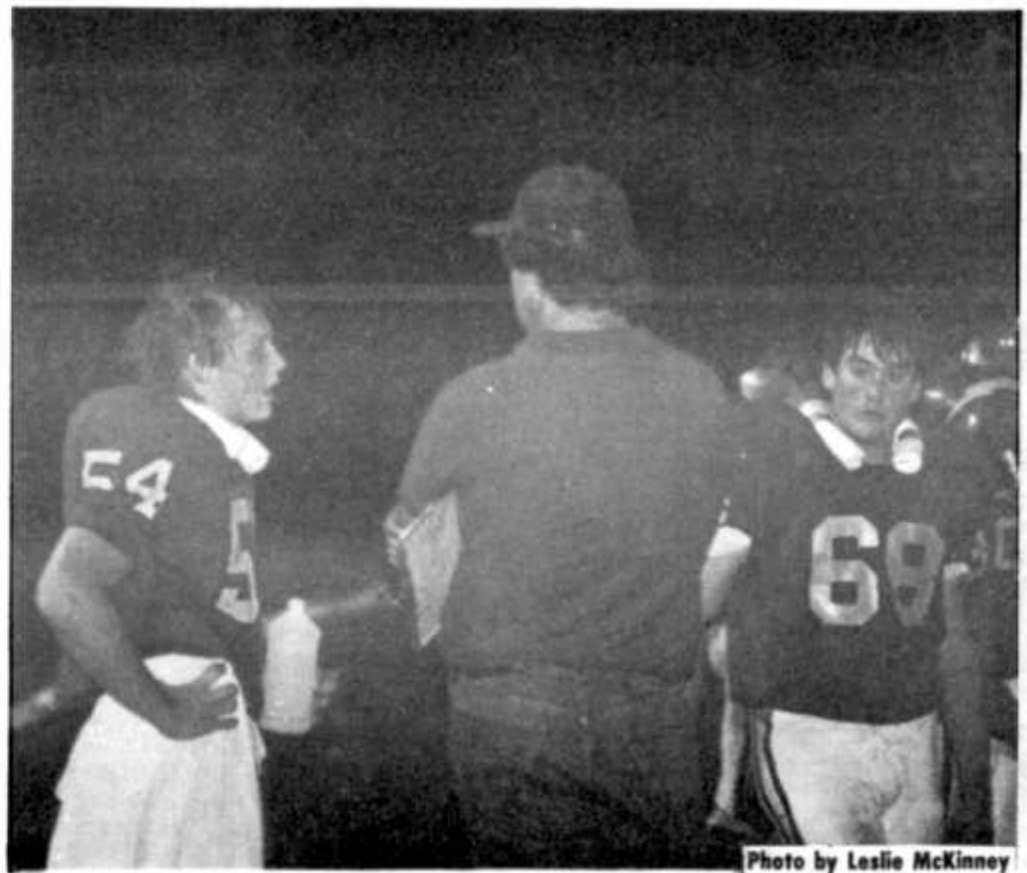


Photo by Leslie McKinney

Jeff Coleman and Assistant Mike Scheer discuss strategy.

Calloway County at Calloway last Friday night.

The Lakers started the scoring by recovering a Lone Oak fumble and putting together a 40-yard scoring drive. Mike Wheeler scored on a seven-yard run and Mickey Garrison ran in the conversion for a 8-0 Laker lead with 4:46 left in the first period.

Lone Oak got on the board when senior Jeff Holland caught a seven-yard TD pass

from senior Cary White. White ran in the conversion to tie it at 8-8, 10 seconds into the second period.

Cary Alexander scored on a five-yard run and Mike Garland kicked the extra point to give the Lakers a 15-8 lead at the half.

Mickey Garrison scored on runs of seven and eight yards in the fourth quarter to hand the Lakers a 29-8 homecoming win over the Purple Flash.

Freshmen and JV results

FRESHMEN

Lone Oak 27, Trigg 24; Lone Oak 0, Murray 21

JUNIOR VARSITY

Lone Oak 30, Ballard 16; Lone Oak 0, Tilghman 28; Lone Oak 6, Calloway 14

Everybody knows ...

--Mrs. Reed is always helpful.

--Jason Banister is prince of the nosers.

--Coach Starnes is king of the funky chicken.

--The best therapy for a hyper-extended back is to go dancing after a football game. CARY RUSSELL!!!!!!!!!!

--The "hands on" policy is best.

--Mr. Mizell is paid extra to be the back-up intercom system.

--Shawn Hayes is master of ceremonies.

--Coach Hopper wore ankle weights on his wedding night.

--Mr. Stephenson bleeds purple and gold.

--The library is off limits to students.