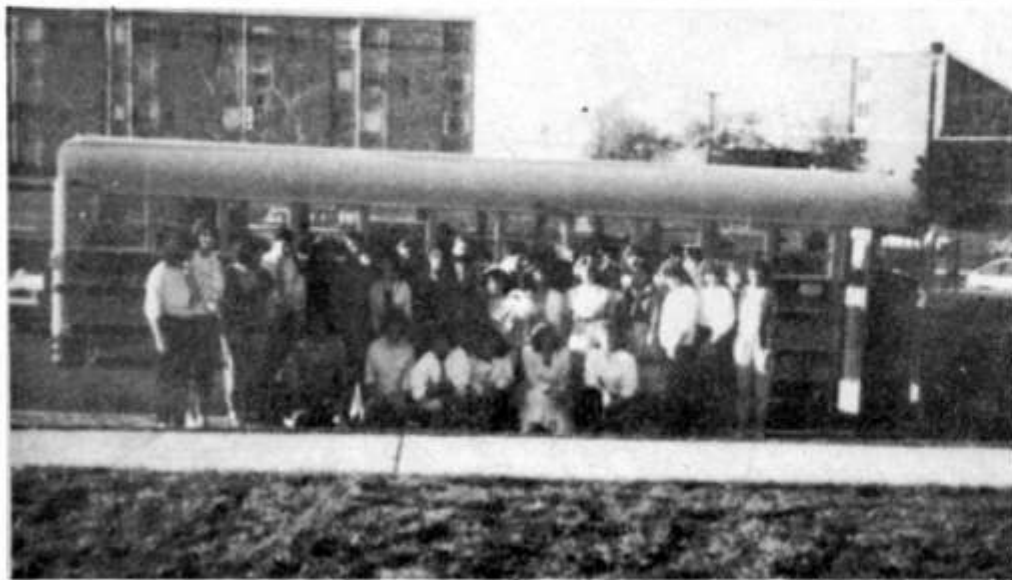


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1986 MSU Foreign Language Festival Participants

LOHS students excel in foreign affairs

By Marshall Matheny

On March 27 Murray State University was the site of the 1986 Foreign Language Festival. Many language students from Lone Oak participated in competition with others from many counties and schools in Kentucky. The various languages were Spanish, French, German, and Latin. Lone Oak had many students that scored very high.

First place awards were received by Laynie Hudson in French I, Brenda Hayden in French I (dictation), Denise Smith in French II (translation), Marshall Matheny in Spanish II (foods), and Brian McMurtry in Spanish III (dictation).

Second place winners were Jason Hartig in French I, Sheryl Beasley in Spanish I (foods), Charlotte Wallace in Spanish I (arts and construction), Natalie Black in Spanish I (recitation and reading), Shane Bradley in Spanish I (reading and dictation), and Terri Ligon in Spanish III.

Third place winners include Tracy Simmons in French I, Jody Tick in French I, Sandra Bennett in Spanish I (foods), Suzy Bosch in Spanish I (foods), Steve

Jones in Spanish I (recitation), Melissa Purvis in Spanish I (dictation), and Terri Ligon in Spanish III (speaking and recitation).

"Superior" ratings were received by Jenny DiSilvestro in French I (foods), Will Jones in French II, Lechelle Yates in French II, Susan Anthony in French II (foods), Dena Alexander in French II (foods), Suzy Bosch in Spanish I (translation and dictation), Steve Jones in Spanish I (dictation), Theresa Lang in Spanish I (dictation), Julie Brugger in Spanish II (dictation), Jamie Walker in Spanish III (translation), Terri Ligon in Spanish III (spanish realia), and Brian McMurtry in Spanish III (dictation).

Students receiving "excellent" ratings were Tracy Simmons in French I (translation), Melissa Purvis in French II (translation), Stephanie Hosiae in Spanish I (foods), Renee Wilkins in Spanish I (foods), Jenny DiSilvestro in Spanish I (recitation), Steve Jones in Spanish I (translation and reading), Natalie Black in Spanish I (reading), Shane Bradley in Spanish I (reading), Tommy Robinson in

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Biology students sweep awards

By Derrick Gourieux

Cheryl Herman, Shane Bradley, David Hobbs, Steve Jones, and Jamie Cook were participants in the Tri Beta Biology contest which took place on Tuesday, April 15. They were chosen to go to Murray State University because they scored highest on a pretest given by Mr. McGroarty. Although many biology and advanced biology

students took the exam, only these five were chosen by Mr. McGroarty to attend.

At the contest in Murray these five participants each took a 150-question test based on many aspects of biology. The scores were as follows: Shane Bradley -- 123 out of 150, Steve Jones -- 106 out of 150, David Hobbs -- 105 out of 150, Cheryl Herman -- 101 out of 150, and Jamie Cook -- 99 out of 150. First and second place winners were awarded to individuals at both the Junior and senior levels. Shane Bradley received the second place award in the Junior division with his score of 123 out of 150. The team, as a whole, missed first place by two one-hundredths of one point.

Juniors named to state seminar

By Amy Walker

Six Lone Oak juniors have been selected to attend Kentucky Boys' and Girls' State at Morehead State University in June.

Stephanie McDermott, Kim Rushing, and Ellen Rushing will be attending Kentucky Girls' State during the week of June 9-14. Brent Denker, Jeff Garner, and Kenny Zabel will attend Boys' State June 8-14. These six students were selected by the Lone Oak faculty for their academic and co-curricular achievements.

During the students' week-long stay at Morehead, they will be exploring Kentucky's legislative workings and setting up a mock government of their own. The students will elect peers to state government positions such as governor, lieutenant governor, and state treasurer.

Governor's Scholars nominated

By Lori Lee

Shane Bradley, David Hobbs, and Steve Morgan were chosen to participate in the Governor's Scholars Program for the 1986 school year.

Shane, David, and Steve were chosen based on their completion of a lengthy essay consisting of academic interests, extra-curricular

activities, awards and honors, grades, and test scores. Shane and David will study biology during the six-week program. Steve will study physical science.

David Hobbs summed up the feelings of the group by replying "Honored!" when asked how he felt about being chosen. Congratulations to Shane, David, and Steve.

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Military action against Libya proves US no longer paralyzed

By Darby Holladay

By President Reagan's ordering United States forces into action twice against Libya in less than a month, he sent a clear message: The United States is no longer paralyzed by memories of Vietnam to use military force.

This military action is the culmination of much rhetoric by President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz. The United States had threatened the use of military force as retaliation against terrorist attacks. If the US did not resort to military action after the bombing of the TWA airplane and the West Berlin discotheque, it would have shown hesitation about using military power. Hesitation is a sign of weakness to terrorists. The US had to act immediately or the moment would have been lost with a reason. President Reagan's decision was the correct one, and the only one terrorists understand. Qadhafi's continuous use of terrorism must be stopped. Attacking Libya will help but is not the answer. The answer lies in Qadhafi's death. As long as he lives, he will seek his goals through terrorist acts. A covert attack by army rangers or an agent operative skilled in assassination is the solution. It is a terrible thing to wish a man's death; but when this man has killed and maimed hundreds, he must be eliminated. Unfortunately, however, one must live with the present situation. In preventing terrorists attacks, the CIA, State Department Intelligence, and numerous other agencies are our first line of defense. Our resistance to terrorism is only as good as our intelligence network.

President Reagan's attacks are two in a series which probably will continue. Time can only tell what Qadhafi's next move will be. The ball is in Qadhafi's court.



Immediate advantages look better

By Daniel Kirkwood

"It's so easy." "Everyone does it." "Hardly anyone ever gets caught." Mom and Dad won't accept anything less than a "B," and all that is needed is one more answer for an 88%. The teacher's attention is channeled away from the class. Now the decision belongs to the student.

Should the student go ahead and get that "B" by cheating, or does he turn in his own work and get a "C"? From early childhood human

beings are drilled to be honest, but many forget this when the advantages of cheating seem greater than the disadvantages. Others just simply ignore the "honesty always pays" policy when they see our world of corruption, twisted truths, and immediate gratification.

What exactly are the advantages of cheating? A better test grade and a chance to be "cool"? That "A" also looks great to the ones who rear us.

The immediate advantages of being honest don't look as rewarding, but one thing that makes it all worthwhile is the freedom of good feeling one has for himself after he has been honest. Another, and probably the most important advantage of them all, is self respect!

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Incidents of misuse must be accounted for

By Glen Knowles

As the weather gets better, more and more people turn to Kentucky Lake, Barkley Lake, and the Land Between the Lakes for their recreational enjoyment. Everyone from senior citizens to teenagers love the environment for such activities as water skiing, hiking, fishing, and even All-Terrain Vehicle (ATV) riding. Unfortunately, however, many lake visitors show little consideration for the facilities they enjoy so much, carelessly littering and destroying the lake areas.

Most people underestimate the effects of their seemingly minor incidents of misuse. One takes into account only his singular action when he carves his name into a tree, spray-paints a rock, or leaves a camp-site dirty. However, these incidents add up. Among hundreds of thousands of those who use the lake, there are hundreds of thousands who are contributing to its demise.

One must remember that his singular contribution means a great deal. "Every little bit helps," as the saying goes. If one out of every ten lake goers were to clean up after himself and not desecrate defenseless objects, hundreds of thousands of recreation areas would be cleaner in the big picture. We all need to think about it.

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Skinny dipping least publicized summer sport

By Holly Carter

One of the most popular, but least publicized, summer sports among teenagers is skinny dipping. Approximately one in every five teens has participated in this exhilarating sport. One cannot forget the challenge involved. The danger of being caught heightens the pleasure of such a simple sport. Skinny dipping is not tiring, not muscle-building, nor is it strenuous, except possibly if one must retrieve his bathing suit which has been thrown a considerable distance. This sport is as simple as tying one's shoes, except there is no tying or putting on of any type of clothing to it.

Skinny dippers are not advised to skinny dip in public swimming pools or public beaches. Choosing a spot such as a public beach could lead to embarrassment-

not necessarily on the dippers' part, but that of the non-participating viewer. Skinny dipping is definitely not a spectator's sport. One either participates, or he does not.

For those who do not understand what is meant by skinny dipping, perhaps instructions are in order. For someone to become a skinny dipper, all one needs is a body of water, the lack of any clothing, and a companion. One should always remember the buddy system when swimming.

Although the sport seems very simple, there are different types of dippers. These are divided into two groups- the daytime dippers and the nighttime dippers.

Daytime skinny dippers prove to be the more adventurous type people. After all, in the daytime the sun is out and the water is clear. Daytime dippers should

be more intimate friends as compared to their counterparts, the nighttime dippers.

Nighttime skinny dippers include anyone from the adventurous to the chicken. On cloudy nights even the most modest of teenagers can be convinced to try this sport. Nighttime dippers can be simple acquaintances on a first-name basis, to a very intimate couple. Nighttime skinny dippers must be careful in choosing a location for their sporting. One must not forget the opening scene in Jaws I when that ill-fated couple indulged in dipping.

Removing one's suit before entering the water is not necessary. It does not matter what time of day one chooses either. The rules for this sport are easy. Everything is left up to the individual and his preferences, so- Go For It!



LOHS Homemakers are Region I STARS

By Shannon Adler

Several Lone Oak students involved in the Future Homemakers of America attended the Region 1 STAR Events Day. This event took place at Murray State University on February 28.

STAR Events, standing for Students Taking Action with Recognition, was established so that members of FHA could receive recognition at chapter, regional, and state levels.

MiLinda Murrin and Missy Sims were participants in a talent show. In several STAR Events, Cheryl Herndon, Michelle Powley, and Theresa Lang represented Lone Oak. Cheryl Herndon placed first for Junior Division FHA/HERO Fact Contest; Michelle Powley, Senior Division Creed Contest; and Theresa Lang, first place for chapter manual. Gina Herndon completed her duties as Region I treasurer. For 1986-1987 STAR Events, Ronda Harding was elected as Region I historian.

In the category of illustrated talk, Shawne Saffer served as time keeper; Theresa Lang, door monitor; Mrs. Anna Wright, chairperson; and Mrs. Marilyn Herndon, judge.

All in all LOHS was well represented at this year's STAR Events Day.

Casual readers and serious thinkers need to take note of this book

By Cheri Herman

While considered a great novel by many English scholars, Pride and Prejudice is actually quite an interesting book. Written by Jane Austen, this book is set in England.

The entire book is centered around the "truth" stated in the first line of the first chapter. "It is a truth universally acknowledged, that a single man in possession of a good fortune, must be in want of a wife," states Ms. Austen. Of course, this is not always true; this is most often only what many of the female gender choose to

believe is true. This is proven by the characters of Mr. and Mrs. Bennet in Pride and Prejudice. Mr. Bennet is extremely skeptical of Mrs. Bennet's aforesaid philosophy. The couple has five daughters -- Jane, Elizabeth, Lydia, Kitty, and Mary -- around whom the book's plot centers.

Of course, if the main objective of the book is to see these daughters get married, then some male characters must be introduced. Ms. Austen achieves this by creating Mr. Bingley, a rich newcomer to the town in which the girls reside; Mr. Darcy, Mr. Bingley's friend who is quite a scoundrel; Mr. Collins, a man trying to make amends with the Bennet family by marrying a

daughter; and Mr. Wickham, a charming stranger.

When it appears that Jane Bennet and Mr. Bingley will finally get married, he packs up and leaves town without a word to anyone. In the meantime Elizabeth is wooed by Mr. Wickham, but her heart is with Mr. Darcy. Lydia, being the impetuous fool that she is, runs off with a man who disgraces the family.

Of course, there is much more to this book than the superficial storylines explained here. The book really is about pride and prejudice although one must think about what he is reading in order to find it. This book is highly recommended for the casual reader and the serious thinker.

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Juliana Mobley

Mobley named Junior Rotarian for April

By Julie McIntosh

Juliana Mobley has been chosen as Junior Rotarian for the month of April. She was chosen on the basis of her several achievements in the areas of scholastic and leadership qualities by the faculty members of Lone Oak High School.

Juliana, being an active participant in school activities, is vice-president of the Physical Science Club, treasurer of the Foreign Language Club, and a member of the Beta Club. She is also a member of the track team, A'Capella choir, and The Oak K staff.

After graduation, Juliana will be attending Purdue University, majoring in engineering and minoring in marketing.

April Guess Who



By Holly Carter

April's mystery "guess who" is an athletics buff. He enjoys all types of sports from fishing and hunting to golf and basketball. His favorite color is green, and his favorite food is pizza.

He has a full family of eleven - "a lovely wife and ten darling fish." He likes to wear his hair short, sometimes "too short." In fact, once in college his hair was cut in the shape of an arrow.

His favorite sayings are "Fellas, Please," "Golly Bill," and "Get out of town."

He is also varsity assistant coach for two of Lone Oak's team sports.

Bosch and Mobley place in county fair

By Derrick Gourieux

Suzie Bosch and Juliana Mobley were participants in the county and regional science fairs held on March 22 and 29.

Suzie's project about bones, called "Osteoporosis," won first place in the county fair which took place in Reidland. She then went on to present her project in the regional fair.

Juliana won first place in

the county fair and went on to win first place in the regional fair in Murray. Her project was called "A Tale of Two Gases, Part II" and was entered in the category of bio-chemistry. It was a follow up to a project she did last year.

Juliana also attended the Thirty-sixth Annual International Science and Engineering Fair held in Shreveport, Louisiana.

1986-86 LOHS cheerleaders are selected

By Amy Walker

Lone Oak High School held tryouts for Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleading positions on Friday, April 18.

JUNIOR VARSITY

- Johnna Debow
- Amy Carroll
- Michelle Collins
- Heather Alexander
- Kelley Vaughn
- Robin Stiles
- Ginny Moore
- Brittany Lawrence
- Missy Vaughn

VARSITY

- Cherie Mullen
- Melissa Morehead
- Rachelle Throgmorton
- Michelle Craig
- Tina Hack
- Holly Warren
- Carolyn Kerins
- Jill Green
- Amy Gordon

'86' Class Competition was highly successful

By Laura Wallis

On April 4, the annual class competition was held. Every year, homerooms compete for money by participating in relays. These relays consist of different varieties from the shoe find to the tug-of-war. Two homerooms from each class are chosen to attend the finals.

It has been said that "a little competition never hurt anyone." In this case it did. Rusty Banks' chin made direct contact with the floor while doing the body roll. Several stitches followed this exciting event.

This year Mr. Sensing-Mr. Herrold's and Mrs. Abell's homeroom tied for first place in the senior and junior classes. Even though the others did not win money, they seemed to enjoy being able to demonstrate their amazing athletic ability (or lack of) to the entire student body.

Soft as a whisper

By Daniel Kirkwood

Soft as a whisper
Comes a breeze of cool air
Which so tender and delicately
Blows through my hair.

Though I can't see it,
I need not to care;
A wonderful feeling
Assures me it is there.

A feeling of warmth follows
That seems so unfair,
But like little children
Nature must share.

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Movie and Record
Reviews



'Band of the Hand' falls short in interest

By Glen Knowles
Five juvenile delinquents are turned into Rambo Jrs. and set loose in a gang-controlled ghetto as part of an experimental rehabilitation program. Sounds like a hit movie, doesn't it? Unfortunately, however, Band of the Hand fails to capitalize on such a rich storyline.

Taken out of regular prisons, the boys are sent by their new leader, an elusive Indian named Joe (Stephen Land) to a swamp for training. Here the movie turns into something out of National Geographic with the kids running into just about every swamp animal known to man. Then it's on to Miami where the Band starts trouble with the same thugs they used to hang out with.

Some of the sequences remind one of "Miami Vice" with the way "MTV" techniques are worked into some scenes; this is no coincidence. The executive producer of Band is none other than Michael Mann, producer of "Miami Vice." Although this works well for "Vice," it just falls short of interesting here, adding

to the string of disappointments in Band. This movie almost seems like a comedy and might even have been better if it were one.

Judas Priest defends the faith with Turbo

By Phillip Dunaway
Judas Priest explodes in its new album Turbo. Turbo is the first release in about a year and a half for the band since its last album Defenders of the Faith.

Defenders of the Faith was rather a let down, but it did have very good guitar work. The band's best-selling album to date is Screaming for Vengeance which went platinum.

Turbo has all the ingredients of being a hit album. Glen Tipton and K.K. Downing are two of the best guitarists in rock music today. Tipton is superb throughout the albums and his playing is awesome. Rob Halford is one of the best vocalists around and makes this known on Turbo.

All songs on the new album are good, and the album should be a success.

Murphy's other laws unnoticed

Throughout history, Murphy has been known for his law that states: "If anything can go wrong, it will." But until now his First Student Law has gone unnoticed. It states: "If you didn't do your homework, there will be a surprise quiz worth 40 per cent of your grade."

In the last few thousand years a few more laws have been added to Murphy's humble beginning. They are as follows:

* Your favorite teacher will retire or get married and move away.

* You will get the hardest grading teacher in your poorest subject.

* Each year you will have one teacher with bad breath, one teacher who talks down to you, and one teacher who takes an instant dislike to you. Likely they'll all be the same teacher.

* The slower the teacher is in passing out the tests and giving instructions, the longer the test.

* The night with the most homework is also the night with the best TV programs.

* The length of a class is in direct proportion to the dullness of the teacher's material.

* Clocks run twice as fast right before school as they do during the last period of the day.

* Study hall is noisiest when you have to cram for a test the next period.

* Your good grades are taken for granted. Your poor ones are the main topic of conversation by your parents, teachers, counselors, and the entire student body.

* Your biology lab partner

will have a weak stomach, and you'll have to do all the dissecting.

* If you are a good athlete, at least one of your teachers will dislike athletes and announce that all sports are a waste of time.

* If you are a poor athlete, at least two of your teachers will be coaches teaching courses required for graduation.

* The day of the "open book" test you'll leave your book at home.

* If there's been a "surprise" quiz every Friday for the last four weeks, and you spend all of Thursday night studying, this particular Friday the teacher will be sick.

* If the math teacher requires graph paper, the bookstore and every drugstore within a fifty-mile radius will be sold out.

* The only way to read a faded mimeographed test is at a distance of three inches. Put your nose to the paper and you're accused of sleeping. Hold it up to the light and you're suspected of cheating.

These are but a few of the laws that generations of students have added to Murphy's First Student Law-which was followed by Murphy's best known law (written the day he took the S.A.T. tests).

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Foreign affairs...

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Spanish II (recitation), Juliana Mobley in Spanish II (recitation), Kenny Zabel in Spanish II (reading), and Julie Elliott in Spanish II (dictation).

Students rating "good" included Shelley Gibbs in French I (translation), Denise Smith in French II (dictation), Jamie Cook in French realia, Melissa Purvis in Spanish I (translation), Carolyn Kerins in Spanish I (translation), Juliana Mobley in Spanish II (translation), Marshall Matheny in Spanish II (reading and speaking), and Brian McMurtry in Spanish III (reading).

All first place winners are eligible to compete at the state competition.

Band ends the season on the right note

By Dee Dee Black

The Lone Oak Band attended the Kentucky Music Educators Association ratings festival at Tilghman Auditorium on March 29.

The band performed "Manin Veen" and "Villabella" for the judges and audience. After the performance, the audience was asked to leave because the band was then to sight read a piece of music for a judge.

After boarding the buses the students found out the results of the competitions. The band scored four straight "superior" ratings. Only Lone Oak High and Middle School bands scored straight "superior" ratings.

Congratulations band on ending the competition year on the right note!

Baseball Statistics

Lone Oak	Opponent	
LO 8	St. Mary	4
LO 9	Heath	2
LO 10	Calro	0
LO 11	Tilghman	6
LO 7	Massac	5
LO 12	Massac	3
LO 20	Carlisle	0
LO 15	Calloway	3
LO 16	Calloway	8
LO 19	Marshall	9
LO 13	Livingston	7
LO 5	Trigg	8
LO 8	Reidland	1
LO 14	Mayfield	3
LO 4	Ballard	2
LO 5	Heath	2
LO 9	St.Mary	4

Lone Oak cheerleaders "stomp" at state

By Holly Carter

On Saturday March 22, 1986, Lone Oak High School's Varsity cheerleading squad competed at state competition in Lexington, Kentucky. The cheerleading squads are judged on two cheers, one a gymnastic cheer and the other a regular cheer, and a pom pom routine. The varsity cheerleaders came in eighteenth out of thirty-two at state.

The varsity squad, which consists of Traci Clark, Amy Morris, Stephanie Spence, Rachelle Throgmorton, Melissa Morehead, Cherie Mullen, and Michelle Craig, qualified for state by winning first in this region. The junior varsity, which consists of Holly Warren, Tina Hack, Christy Hopwood, Carolyn Kerins, Jill Green, Kelley Vaughn, April Gordon and Amy Gordon, received fourth place in regionals.



Key Club threesome attends district convention

By Dee Dee Black

Gina Herndon, Mary Kay Wright, and Dee Dee Black attended the Kentucky-Tennessee District Key Club Convention April 4-5 at the Hyatt Regency in Knoxville, Tennessee.

After the threesome and their Kiwanis advisor, Mr. Marty Black, arrived at the hotel, Gina and Mr. Black attended a K-T council meeting. During this meeting Gina was made a Sergeant-at-Arms.

At 6:30 PM all members attended a "Get Acquainted"

banquet. During this those present were brought up to date on the affairs of the K-T district. Also, nominations for the district offices were made.

At 9:30 each of the Key Clubbers attended different workshop sessions. These helped each officer to better himself for the next year.

Caucuses for the district offices were held at 10:30 PM. Each candidate had three minutes for a speech and up to five minutes for questions from the floor. The questions ranged from the

candidate's plan for the next year to specific questions on the history of Key Club.

Saturday was workshop sessions and a short State of the District Assembly. At 7:00 PM all Key Clubbers and advisors met for the K-T Recognition night. It was during this that the Lone Oak Key Club was awarded second place in the platinum division.

Sunday morning at 9:00 AM all delegates attended the House of Delegates meeting. During this session the delegates adopted various resolutions and also elected next year's district officers.

Immediately after the House of Delegates session, everyone attended the Governor's Farewell Brunch. The new district officers were announced and installed.

Art Club plans spring activities

By Karen Wooley

Art Club members and art students are actively involved in an array of springtime projects, including several contests and a trip to St. Louis.

Students who work with ceramics and silk screening are responsible for making all of their materials from scratch. Students who are involved with sculpting use soap, plaster or even soda straws to define the use of positive and negative space.

A special Art Club committee is busily trying to depict the spirit of Lone Oak High School for a contest which could allow them to win a total of \$500. Art students also clean the art room,

which Mrs. Floyd feels is important because it shows that the students take pride in their classroom.

Other contestants in competitions include Chris Tittsworth, who is entering a Women's Club-sponsored contest; Thomas Harding, who is a contestant in the Regional Arts and Crafts Contest; and Jeff Cashon, who is preparing a portfolio of his work for entry in a scholarship competition.

Club members are planning a trip to St. Louis, which is tentatively scheduled for April 25. They will take a sketching tour of the St. Louis zoo, visit the St. Louis Museum of Art, and participate in other activities.

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Track teams defeat St. Mary High

By Juliana Mobley

Lone Oak High School's Boys' and Girls' Track Teams competed against St. Mary in a Tri-meet at Heath High School on April 15. Heath won both meets with Lone Oak coming in second, leaving St. Mary a third. The wind (11-20mph) and temperature (40-50 degrees) resulted in slow times and low distances in all events.

The Lone Oak High School winners are as follows:

BOYS

HEATH 78, LO 55, ST MARY 30

Shot- 3rd Billy Atkins (34'2")

Discus- 3rd Dan Rudolph (90'4")

Long Jump- 4th Billy Cornwell (17'5")

Triple Jump- 4th Daniel Kirkwood (35'11")

High Jump- 3rd Jeff Perry (5'8")

110 High Hurdles- 2nd Jeff Perry (16:94)

100 Meters- 3rd Billy Atkins (12:19); 4th Lito Tones (12:89)

1600 Meters- 1st Lance Nace (5:21); 2nd Billy Cornwell (5:32.9)

400 Meters- 1st Faonce Holland (1:00.07); 2nd Daniel Kirkwood (1:03.73)

4 X 100 Meter Relay- 2nd Holland, Tones, Matheny, M. Smith (53.55)

300 Meter Low Hurdles- 4th Robert Seifert (49.97)

800 Meters- 3rd Lance Nace (2:30.16); 4th Mike Smith (2:33.31)

200 Meters- 2nd Billy Atkins

(26.10);

3200 Meters- 1st Billy Cornwell (12:54); 2nd Kenny Zabel (13:13.7)

4 X 400 Meter Relay- 1st Nace, M. Smith, Perry, Holland (4:19.22)

GIRLS

HEATH 72, LO 45, ST MARY 39

Shot- 4th Lisa Reid (26'10")

Discus- 4th Wendy Smith (59'10")

Long Jump- 2nd Jennifer Wathen (14'6.5"); 4th Juliana Mobley (14'2")

High Jump- 3rd Suzy Bosch (3'8")

100 Meter Low Hurdles- 2nd Juliana Mobley (18.69)

100 Meters- 3rd Jennifer Wathen (14.69); 4th Michelle Craig (15.14)

4 X 200 Meter Relay- 1st Millage, Wathen, Craig, Schenk (2:13.47)

1600 Meters- 2nd Charolette Wallace (7:35.02); 3rd April Gordon (7:54.97)

4 X 100 Meter Relay- 2nd Wathen, Hack, Craig, Harrison (1:01.13)

400 Meters- 4th Jennifer Wathen (1:19.31)

300 Meter Low Hurdles- 2nd Juliana Mobley (59.19); 4th Tessa Lee (1:19.49)

800 Meters- 4th Charolette Wallace (3:30)

200 Meters- 4th Michelle Craig (33.65)

3200 Meters- 1st Kerry Schenk (18:02); 3rd Marcia McGriff (18:13); 4th Jamie Saffer (19.17)

4 X 400 Meter Relay- 2nd Mobley, Millage, Hack, Wallace (5:34.8)

Boy's track team takes meet; Girls' team second to Carlisle

By Juliana Mobley

On April 17 the Lone Oak High track teams competed against Fulton City at Carlisle County. The LO boys defeated both teams by a wide margin. The girl's team beat Fulton City, but came in a distant second to Carlisle. The weather was warmer than the April 15 meet, therefore showing an improvement in most times and distances. One school record was broken by Juliana Mobley in the 300 meter low hurdles.

BOYS

LO 83.5, Carlisle 39, Fulton City 36.5

Shot- 2nd Billy Atkins (36.2)

Long Jump- 3rd Billy Cornwell (16'4"), 4th Mike Smith (16'2")

Triple Jump- 1st Daniel Kirkwood (35'2")

High Jump- 1st Jeff Perry (5'8"), 4th Daniel Kirkwood (5'0")

110 Meter High Hurdles- 1st Jeff Perry (16.42)

100 Meters- 1st Billy Atkins (11.54)

1600 Meters- 1st Billy Cornwell (5:22), 2nd Lance Nace (5:23), 3rd Jeff Smith (5:48)

400 Meters- 2nd Daniel Kirkwood (59.88), 3rd Faonce Holland (1:00.17)

4 X 100 Meter Relay- 1st M. Smith, Perry, Holland, Atkins (50.8)

300 Meter Low Hurdles- 2nd Robert Seifert (49.03), 3rd Jeff Smith (52.54)

800 Meters- 1st Lance Nace (2:24.87), 3rd Brian Elder

Tennis teams begin quest for title

By Chris Dallas

The Lone Oak Boys' and Girls' Tennis Teams have begun their seasons and their quests for consecutive regional team titles and return trips to Lexington for the State High School Tennis Tournament.

The Lone Oak Tennis Teams began their seasons on Monday, April 14, with a match against Paducah Tilghman. The boys won their match 7-2 and the girls also won by a score of 7-2. The following day both squads took on Christian County at Lone Oak. The girls' team won

9-0 and boys' team won by a score of 7-2. Reidland visited the Flashes courts on Wednesday in a losing effort. The Oaker boys won 6-3 and the girls won 9-0. Thursday, April 17, was tough day for the Lone Oak girls as they lost their first match of the year, 5-4, to the Murray Tigers. The boys defeated Murray's squad 8-1 to up their record to 4 wins and 1 loss, to Montgomery Bell Academy. The girls record stands at 3 wins and 1 loss. Both teams compete in team tournaments this weekend in Nashville.



100 Meters- 4th Jennifer Wathen (15.29)

4 X 200 Meter Relay- 2nd Craig, Hack, Schenk, Millege (2:13)

1600 Meters- 3rd Charolette Wallace (7:12)

400 Meters- 3rd Tina Hack (1:18.16)

300 Meter Low Hurdles- 1st Juliana Mobley (55.71)

800 Meters- 2nd Charolette Wallace (3:23), 3rd Christy Hopwood (3:26)

200 Meters- 3rd Jennifer Wathen (34.73)

3200 Meters- 1st Marcy McGriff (19:06), 2nd Kerry Schenk (19:08), 3rd Jami Saffer (19:55), 4th Christy Petterson (19:56)

4 X 400 Meter Relay- 1st Mobley, Millege, Wallace, Hack (5:16.14)

GIRLS

Carlisle 73, LO 47, Fulton City 36

Shot- 2nd Lisa Reid (25.9)

Discus- 4th Lisa Reid (57.0)

Long Jump- 1st Jennifer Wathen (13'7")

High Jump- 4th Suzy Bosch (4'1")

100 Meter Low Hurdles- 4th Juliana Mobley (18.29)