

Wooley wins FBLA presidency

By Derrick Gourieux
Future Business Leaders of America Vice-President Karen Wooley was elected state president at the FBLA state conference in Louisville, Kentucky, April 21-23.

A group of twelve students, sponsored by Mrs. Mary Able and



Photo by Matt Starling

Karen Wooley will be Kentucky and Lone Oak's FBLA president next year.

Mrs. Joyce Titsworth, attended the three day conference in hope of learning better business techniques which will bring new opportunities in the business world.

The students were able to attend several workshops involving not only business related subjects, but also ways to build self image. They were also treated to a fashion show of business attire entitled "Fassions for Your Career Conection."

Wooley, who will also serve as the president of the Lone Oak FBLA chapter next year, felt very honored to win the position of State President. "It took a lot of time and hard work, but it was well worth it," she explained.

Other winners included Julie Walker, who placed second in an American Interprise project, and Lisa Rebd, who placed third in a Community Service project.

Frances shatters L.O. mile run records

By: Carolyn Kerins

Junior Eric Francis broke a school record in the one-mile run and the two-mile run at Massac County High School on March 28.

Francis attended Lone Oak Middle School, then moved to Goreville, Illinois. Following his move to Goreville, he relocated again, to Highland, Arkansas, before returning to Lone Oak.

Francis began running his freshmen year, when his friends, who also ran, sparked his interest. This year, Eric competes in the one-mile run, the two-mile run, the 800 meter run, the 1600 meter relay, and performs in the high jump.

Francis is the recipient of many awards. Last year he won twenty ribbons. Two were won at the state meet, and one at the Meet of Champions. Outside of high school competition, Eric also competes in road races.

"Well, that would be really great, and a great goal to try and achieve," stated Eric about the possibility of running for the United States' team in the 1992 Olympics.

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Photo by Matt Starling

Martin Hughes and Cherie Mullen were selected "Prom King and Queen" for 1988.

Mullen, Hughes become royalty at '88 Senior Prom

Cherie Mullen and Martin Hughes were crowned LOHS's 1988 Junior/Senior Prom Queen and King Saturday night April 30 at the Jaycee Civic Center.

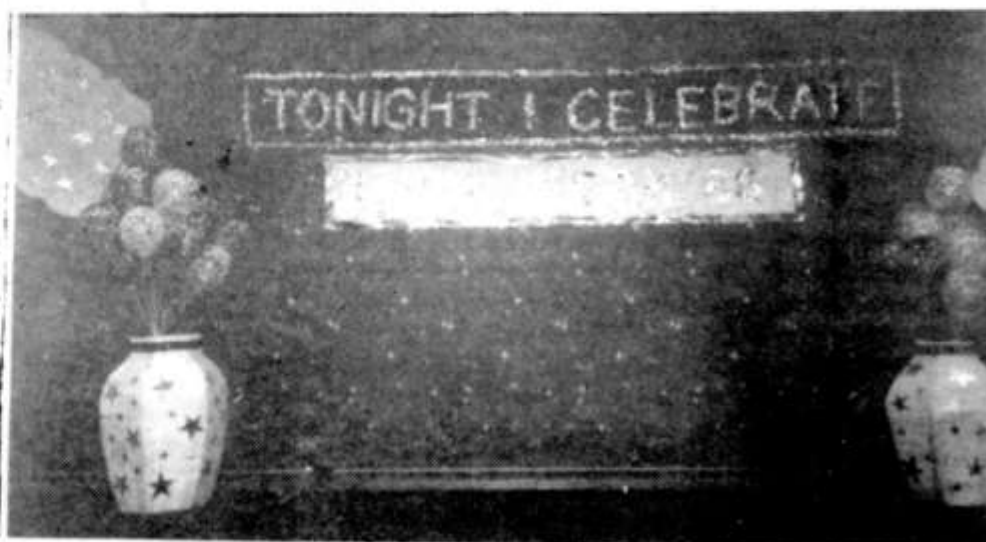
Nashville based disc jockey, TNT, provided the music for the junior sponsored dance. The theme "Tonight I Celebrate" was coordinated with the colors blue and white and such decorations as styrofoam stars outlined with

white lights, balloons, and silver masquerade masks.

The Queen's court consisted of Sheryl Beasley, Tina Hack, Greta Ruoff, Missy Vaughn, and Carla Williams.

David Atherton, Berry Byasse, Mark Mitchell, Scott Mitchell, Jason Ricks, and Craig White made up the King's court.

Gene Boaz provided the photography services.



Dungeons & Dragons: pro or con? Selection process shows flaws of school

Role playing games harmful to students

Voicing one's opinion about something that he or she believes is a privilege and a right. I recently have been asked to voice my opinion in regard to the previous Paducah Sun publications about playing Dungeons & Dragons and its effects on its players.

Last year, I chose to do my research paper on the potential dangers of D&D and whether or not it is just a game. I used materials from all types of sources but my main source came from the books themselves. The books scared me at first because of the deep connection between the books, the occult, and Satanism. I read page after page of horrible tactics and devices that were clearly stated as being used in the torturing and sacrificing of other characters. I knew then that my paper and my opinion was that of opposing this so-called "game" literature.

Many people have and will continue to state that it is only a game and has nothing to do with the suicides and killings of many

playing children. I believe that D&D did not actually cause the reported deaths of teenagers in the newspaper, but provokes and stimulates the violent and evil feelings and thoughts of every person who plays this "game". A teenager who plays D&D is just a bigger example of a child playing with a deadly toy.

The most disturbing factor about D&D is its possible crossing of reality and fantasy. In the world of D&D, a character can be as powerful and invincible as a person chooses. In reality, this is not so. In many long term games, people often confuse reality with fantasy and actually become their character. They play out their character's life as if it were real. This crossing is unhealthy and mentally harmful.

I strongly believe that D&D literature and materials should be banned and publishing should be stopped for the safety and mental well-being of the children of today and tomorrow.

Laynie Hudson

Role playing games harmful to no one

Concerning the articles about Advanced Dungeons and Dragons printed in the Paducah Sun, I must commend Mr. Walker for his excellent job on the technical aspects of his work. The articles themselves were for the most part fair in their coverage of both views, if one can overcome the negative slant permeating the entire series. The responses that I have seen throughout the city are as follows: very positive (held by all roleplayers and several nongamers), casual indifference (the majority of the city), and the staunch negatives, who probably have not even attempted to play the games before condemning them.

In five years of role-playing, the one idea that has never ceased to astound me is the notion that Advanced Dungeons and Dragons has links to the Satanic. Rumors abound of demonic possession, animal sacrifices, and spirits of Hell taking material form and whispering evil suggestions into the ears of the players. If we were now living in the Dark Ages, I could easily comprehend the fear and superstition. These, however, are the '80s. In an age as advanced

as we live in today, I find it progressively more difficult to take seriously people who place faith in century old tales of demons and evil spirits, and reruns of "The Exorcist". If it were even remotely possible for demons to enter into our society (possession, materialization, ect.), we may as well, to use a bad cliché, "cash it in". Perhaps, then, these "believers" should do some 'soul-searching' of their own, and leave us gamers alone.

Jamie Cook

Once a student reaches high school, he finds that there is more emphasis put on grades, classes, and preparation for college. For many serious students, awards, appointments, and college scholarships are in their future, but first, they must be nominated. Much thought is put into choosing a recipient for each award among the varying criteria.

Each year, students are selected to participate in Youth Salute, Boys'/Girls' State, Governor's Scholars, and to be elected as an Outstanding Student. Most of the students who receive these honors are deserving; yet there are peers who don't agree. Students ask, "What do these awards mean to the people involved? How does a student get involved? Who chooses the recipients? What deciding criteria is used?"

In considering students for honors such as Youth Salute and Boys'/Girls' State, one junior teacher used each student's grades, cooperative attitude, participation in class, and his/her overall personality as basis for her decision. Class participation and enthusiasm, grades, genuine interest in the subject, willingness to go the extra mile, and neatness of appearance, were the criteria used by a senior teacher. Another instructor said that he based his decisions on whether he knew the nominee, the nominee's attitude, how active in school the student is, and once again, the student's personality.

One junior student feels that teachers should base selections on academic achievement, attitude in class, and extra-curricular activities. He also feels they should choose candidates they

know will best represent Lone Oak High School, and that obviously they don't base their selections on statistics.

"I think academically sound students should be chosen. The people are representing our school," voiced another junior boy in agreement.

"I wish they based their decision on outgoing, active, outstanding students that participate in school, and would represent our school well," adds a junior girl.

You have heard numerous opinions by students and teachers. I, as a student feel that teachers should also base their decisions on how well they know the student, the student's moral standing as it appears to them, participation in school activities, the nominee's personality, and whether or not that person would appreciate the honor.

Prom sponsors thank those who helped

Many thanks to the students, parents, and teachers who worked on the Prom. Those of us responsible especially appreciated the help parents and eleventh grade students gave in decorating the Civics Center on Saturday. All the eleventh grade homeroom teachers; Mr. Buckingham, Ms. Baker, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Potts, Mr. Dodd, Mr. Murphy, and Mr. Guhy helped with decorations. Also Mr. Pope made braces and the blocks for the table for decorations. Mrs. Brugger oversaw the total production.

We have received many compliments on the decorations, the food, and the d.j. Without everyone's co-operation such a successful event would not be possible.

Thanks again.
Mrs. Gail Gaddie
Chairperson of
Decorating Committee

An editorial is...

An editorial is a short statement concerning a problem or situation. It is usually followed by one or more paragraphs of detail, information, facts, figures, quotations arguments. The editorial should be closed with a summary statement which suggests a solution or drives a point home.

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Quintet wins first at biology competition

By Jennifer Snow

Marc Lockett, Jamie Cook, Cary Collins, Joey Krueger and Brian Denker won first place in the Beta Beta Beta biology competition at Murray State University recently.

Teams from all over Western Kentucky competed for the honor by taking a 150 question written test. For the second year in a row Lone Oak's team captured it. Joey Krueger and Jamie Cook were the top two seniors in the competition and will each be awarded scholarships.



SHELLY

Gibbs serves as April Rotarian

By Robert Wagner

Shelly Gibbs, "Miss LOHS", "Miss Senior", and "Most Talented" is April's Junior Rotarian.

Gibbs is president of Beta Club, secretary of Key Club, treasurer for the band, secretary for FCA, and is in Student Council.

Gibbs, the vice-president of her senior class, has received many other honors during her years at Lone Oak. She was a class favorite her sophomore and junior years. She has been an outstanding and honor student for four years. She was a homecoming queen candidate for football.

Gibbs' idea of a good student is "one who comes to class prepared and willing to participate in the class."

She feels a good teacher is a one "who presents his/her material in such a way that it involves the students. I also like a teacher that I feel comfortable talking to about things other than school and homework."

"I dislike some of the students and teachers' attitudes, but you find that sort of situation everywhere. So I don't worry about it too much," said Gibbs.

She plans to attend Murray State University and major in veterinary medicine. After college, she plans to go to graduate school.



A Raleigh 10-speed and a Spree scooter await their lucky winners at Project Graduation.

Project Graduation set to take off

By Rusty Smith

A 1978 Pinto and a Spree scooter, along with a 1976 Thunderbird and a 1976 Chevrolet Four-wheel Drive, have arrived as the main prizes for Project Graduation, which is entering the final stages of planning and preparation for its Lone Oak debut, Friday, May 20.

Seniors must register for Project Graduation by May 6 to be eligible for the smaller drawings. However, students can still attend if they have not registered by that deadline, and still be eligible for the grand prizes.

Many prizes are already in and even more are still expected. FDR Honda has donated the scooter. The automobiles have been restored and refinished and will be given away, as will a \$300 savings account, Ten-speed bicycles, and many gift certificates.

Mr. Jim Toy, Project

Graduation Co-ordinator, is excited about the process that has been made. "The participation seems very good to me," he said. "Everybody has been very cooperative. So far we have nice prizes and nice food for the guests. The response has been exceptional for the program's first year."

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Cheering squad set

By Tina Griggs

What does it take to be a good cheerleader? Does it take talent, ability, attitude, or pep? What is required in trying out? Why do people want to be cheerleaders?

First, try outs are tough. To be a cheerleader some gymnastic jumps are required in addition to the tryout cheer, the chants, a back-hand spring, and the splits. Good motions voice projection, and enthusiasm are musts for the varsity team. To be on the varsity team the student must be in tenth grade or entering tenth grade the next fall, keep her grades up, as with any extra-curricular activity, and have a good attitude.

The following girls were chosen to be on the junior varsity squad: Leigh Ann Alderson, Melissa Korte, Jessica Houseman, Ellen Sweatt, Stacey Sanderson, Jennifer McIntosh, Jill Davis, and Jodi Anderson. These girls were chosen to be on the varsity squad: Amy Newton, Marci Lech, Keri Pierce, Christy Alderson, Adrianna Lyles, Brittany Lawrence, Johnna DeBow, Kelley Vaughn, Robyn Stiles, and Carolyn Kerins. These girls were asked to give their thoughts on their acceptance. Amy Newton replied, "(I am) happy, excited, and looking forward to next year." Carolyn Kerins said that she was "relieved." Kelley Vaughn was "happy." A "I was very excited" was added by Johanna DeBow. Christy Alderson said that she was, "very excited." The captain of the varsity squad is Kelley Vaughn. Carolyn Kerins was appointed co-captain.

Consolidation question arises, new questions surface

By Robert Wagner

Consolidation of the McCracken County schools is a subject that is striking fear in the hearts of many of the county's parents and residents and at the same time, it is giving hope to others.

The committee members representing LOHS are Wayne Simmons, Kay Wagner, Ron Stonecipher, George Reeves Jr., and Thurman Baker.

This issue is so important and controversial that the McCracken County School Board has asked for the help of sixty of the county's residents to act as a conduit in soliciting opinions from county residents and parents in dealing with this issue. Each of the twelve county schools is represented by five parents or residents.

Superintendent Larry Harper and other board members gave a lengthy, detailed orientation at Hendron-Lone Oak Elementary

School where the committee met on April 1.

The McCracken County school system must come to grips with three main problems: overcrowding in the elementary schools, inconsistent organizational patterns, and the need for more space in each of the area's three high schools.

All of the schools are using every inch of available space, including mobile classrooms, the use of gyms and audio visual rooms as classrooms, and even the conversion of shower rooms for classes, but there are still not enough classrooms. Twenty teachers in the county are "floating" as they have no permanent classrooms and other teachers are sharing classrooms. The most controversial decision that has to be made is how to obtain more space in the high schools. Some feel the elementary and middle schools have always been given first

priority and the high schools have been treated as the step-children. The county can either build additional classrooms and science labs at the high schools or merge the three into two new schools. If the latter decision were to be made, the Lone Oak area would be the loser because it would be split in half, probably right down Old Highway 45. Lone Oak has the largest enrollment of any of the three high schools (823) and it is located in the middle geographically.

"Additions to the three high schools would cost around \$6.5 million, while building two new schools would cost the county approximately \$16 million. Two schools would have to be built because state law dictates that no more than 1,500 students may be enrolled in any one school and the county has over 2,000 high school students and that number will continue to grow," said

Supt. Larry Harper.

Consolidating the high schools will probably not affect any of the current high school students as the new schools will not be ready until after 1990 or 1991. Those students enrolling in Lone Oak this fall could spend their senior year at a new high school.

The McCracken County Board of Education has also asked for help from the state's facility review team in dealing with these problems. Their recommendations are usually followed by the state's school boards unless the public can show why a different plan would be better.

The 24 committee members from the Lone Oak area schools are going to be questioning the parents of Lone Oak students to get their views and opinions on this important subject. Each member is armed with a book of facts and figures, such as how classroom space is used for which subjects, enrollment charts for all the county schools, the program of studies for each school, and current enrollment charts.

This is probably the most controversial subject to confront the school board and the parents of Lone Oak's children in many years, but no matter what decision is made, there are going to be some who are going to be upset.

L.O. wins "Le Grand Prix"

By Derrick Gourieux

A record number of 56 French and Spanish students participated in the annual Foreign Language Festival and succeeded in winning the Sweepstakes award in French for the first time.

The festival, which was held at Murray State University on Tuesday, March 29, featured many competitions involving about 1,300 students from area schools. It was designed to increase the knowledge of foreign languages and cultures by allowing students to participate in French, German, Latin, Russian, and Spanish competitions on all levels.

Results

1st Place

Stacey Walker - Written Spanish
Iammie Jones - Proficiency Spanish I
Jennifer Snow - Written French
Bill Johnston - Written French II
Rebekah Lewis - French Recitation
Amy Rushing - Spanish Foods

2nd Place

Bill Johnston - French II Recitation and Spanish I Speaking
Jenifer Snow - French I Reading
Michelle Coley - Spanish I Reading
Shawn Hall - Spanish I Reading
Lori Doughty - Spanish I Reading

"I think the Foreign Language Festival is very beneficial," commented foreign language instructor Dennis Buckner. "It's a lot of work for both the students and teachers, but it is very worthwhile."

Mr. Buckner feels that Lone Oak did exceptionally well at Murray. "The students were prepared for their areas of competition," he explained, "which is what is needed in order to win." He also hopes that the first place winners who will go on to the state competition will be just as prepared.

3rd Place

Karen Wooley - Spanish I Written
Derrick Gourieux - Spanish I Listening
Billy Meadows - Spanish II Listening
Chris Titsworth - French Art
Sherri Shetler and Laura Johnston - French Construction Model
Michelle Humphreys - French I Reading
Elizabeth Homan - French I Written
Derrick Gourieux - French II Written
Amy Elbon - Spanish I Prose Reading
Chris Nelson - Spanish I Oral

Clubs elect new officers

Key Club

The new officers for the 1988-89 Beta Club are: Cary Collins, President; Nathan Baker, Vice-President; Carolyn Kerins, Secretary; Brian Denker, Treasurer; Amy Elbon, Reporter; David Adams and Joe Herman, Sergeants-at-Arm.

Beta Club

The Key Club officers for the 1988-89 school year are: Derrick Gourieux, President; Eric Schmitt, Vice-President; Lori Spear, Secretary; Jim Kerins, Treasurer; and Clay Humphrey, Todd Walker, and Ryan Wood, Sergeants-at-Arms.



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Youth Salute receives '88-'89 participants

By Shannon Adler

An all-expense paid trip to the National Youth Leadership Conference in St. Louis and a \$1500 scholarship is awarded to the winning student chosen from Youth Salute participants across the country.

Youth Salute is a program sponsored by The Paducah Sun, Murray State University, Tom McCarthy Studio, Citizen's Bank, the Bank of Marshall County, and the Kentucky Oaks Mall. The purpose of Youth Salute is to recognize juniors for their academic achievements and leadership abilities. Several Lone Oak juniors qualified by being nominated by a teacher, or another member of the community, and by maintaining a 3.0 average and holding a leadership position.

Youth Salute participants' portraits, by Tom McCarthy Studios, will be displayed from May through August at various locations. The youth leaders will attend a swimming party, Youth Committee Meetings, a "Winner's Seminar", Press Conference, Awards Presentation, and a Youth Salute Reunion and Leadership Conference at MSU.

Red Cross visits LO as part of blood drive

By Shannon Adler

"Blood is like a parachute. If it's not there when you need it, you'll never need it again." The Red Cross again sponsored the Blood Drive for area high schools, as well as throughout the community.

The Red Cross was in the Lone Oak High School library on April 29. Last year almost 65 pints of blood was given by Lone Oak students and faculty.

To give blood, students had to be 17 and have parental permission or be 18, and weigh at least 110. Two advantages of giving blood are helping others in need of blood and having one's blood tested. If anything showed up wrong on the test, the donor would be notified.

Mrs. Helfer feels that the Red Cross Blood Drive at school

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FFA

The Lone Oak High Future Farmers of America (FFA) has won eight regional championship awards and eighteen superior ratings at the regional FFA Day Contest held recently at Murray State University.

Four hundred students from 11 high schools and three junior high school FFA chapters were

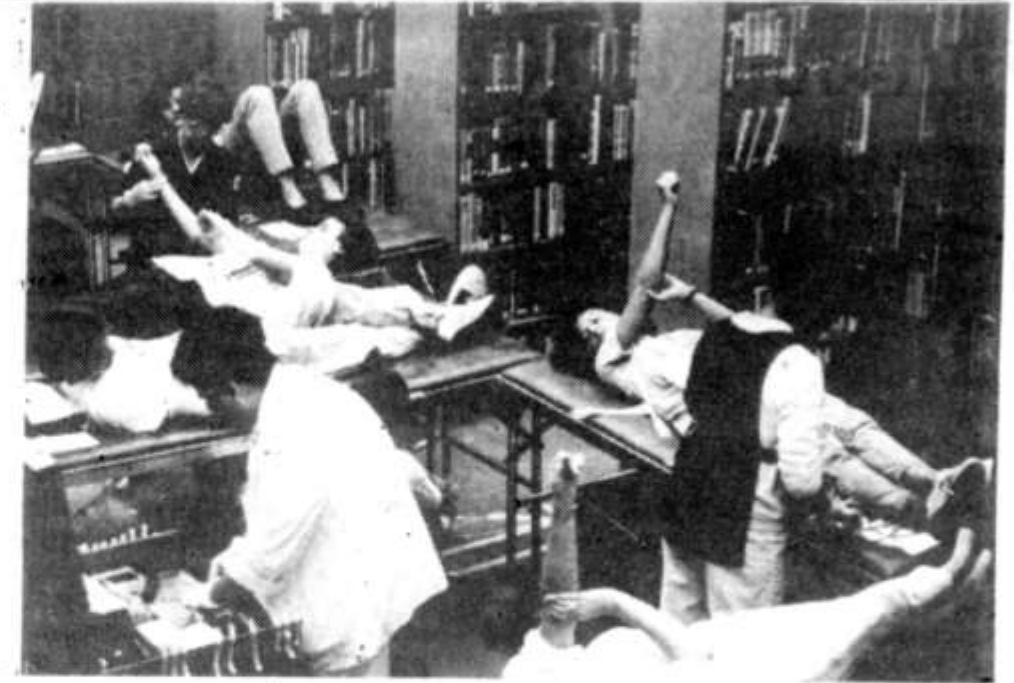


Photo by Matt Staring

Red Cross volunteers attend to donors during the annual blood drive.

is a good opportunity for students to give blood because they are in familiar surroundings and are with friends. Tri-Hi-Y

helped with the Blood Drive by doing what the Red Cross nurses asked and by serving refreshments.

involved in the annual FFA Day competition.

Those winning regional championships were: Dan Rudolph, Public Speaking, Superior 1st; Eric Gross, Dairy Impromptu Speaking, Superior 1st; Michael Gross, Sheep Impromptu Speaking, Superior 1st; Chris Nelson, AIC (American Institute of Cooperatives), Superior 1st; Gregory Rodgers, Placement in Agricultural Proficiency, Superior 1st; Greg Mathis, Speciality Crop Tobacco Proficiency, Superior 1st; Robbie Adams, Individual Music, Superior 1st; and Ryan Wood, Melanie Sigler, Bryan Walls, Bridgett Wood, and Robbie Adams, Chapter Music, Superior 1st.

FHA

Lone Oak's Future Homemakers of America attended the 43rd annual FHA/HERO meeting recently in Louisville.

Kerry Schenk, Monica Holt, Tonya Neuner, Dede Brewer and Elizabeth Romain took part in the convention at the Galt House. The gathering of FHA students from around Kentucky consisted of STAR events, special interest sessions, election of state officers, a banquet and a reception. Freshmen Monica Holt events, Monica in the Junior and Dede Brewer entered STAR Parliamentary Procedure category, and Dede in the Junior Facts Division.

Tri-Hi-Y

Eight Tri-Hi-Y members represented Greece in their style of dress and their ways of thinking at the Kentucky United Nations Assembly on March 31 through April 2.

KUNA is an annual convention held in Louisville in which those who attend mock the United Nations. Heather Heflin, Kristi Harned, Darla Alexander, Kyra Atherton, Leigh Ann Morris, Aimee Bahr, Shannon Adler, and Jennifer Snow proposed a bill to delegates from various Y clubs across Kentucky.

Ambassador Adler and Ambassador Snow presented Greece's proposal concerning aerial hijacking in Committee 3 while the other Greek delegates attended their assigned committees to debate other proposals. This forwarded the Greek proposal to the International Court where they presented the proposal again. In the International Court, an amendment to the proposal was passed. However, the proposal was defeated. If a proposal passes through committee sessions, it goes on to the General Assembly.

Ambassador Atherton presented Greece's country profile in the bloc sessions. The other Greek ambassadors helped support and debate their proposal, as well as the other proposals.

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Choir students serenade capital

By Tina Griggs

The Lone Oak High School choir sang in a national show choir festival in Washington, D.C., April 21-25. The performance was choreographed, and the costumes were fashioned for the music.

The members of the choir that went are: Stacey Speer, Mark Mitchell, Tina Fuller, Kevin Wallace, Angela Franklin, Jeff Downs, Marcy Turner, Rusty Reid, Melissa Whalen, Robbie Adams, Anee Myers, Jason Kinsey, Christy Morris, Kenneth Verbaere, Jaimee Burchard, Bo Rushing, Lisa Harper, Anthony Cole, Jaimee Siefert, Stacia Morris, Jennifer Kunsman, Brittany Fesmire, Krista Cronefield, Robin Stringer, Terry Wilks, Karen Witt, Amy Gordon, Tonya Whitstone, Michelle Coley, Deanna Lindsey, Sheri Phillips, Amy Rushing, Robin Henderson, Sheri Jones.

Some choir members stated their opinions of the most memorable moments while there. "I think the most memorable moment of the entire trip was standing at the top of the Washington Monument late Sunday night and looking over the entire

city. It was really breath-taking to realize that you are seeing a city that holds hundreds of years of calculated history," said Jaimee Burchard. "(I think it was) meeting an army guy at the Washington Monument who was a guard for the unknown soldier and now he sits on top of the White House. His name was Bill Balke," stated Mishelle Coley.

The choir raised the money to go to Washington by having dances, raffles, and an auction. They raffled off a giant Easter Basket. The choir parents also played an active and important role in organizing the trip. Some of the parents served on a planning committee. Some were chaperones for the trip, and some were chaperones for the dances that were held. They also helped pay for the part of the trip that was not raised.

Mr. Murphy said, "I wanted to attend a show choir festival because there is need for education in this area. To have our students see other students in this particular discipline is a great learning experience."

Lone Oak joins in Key Club festivities

By Rusty Smith

Over seven hundred Key Club members convened in Louisville April 8-10, and eleven members of

the Lone Oak club represented the school during the meetings and caucuses.

Lone Oak received a flag patch in recognition of having sent their dues in on time.

Some members of the club would like to attend the International Convention this year in July. Carolyn Kerins, for one, wants to attend the Anaheim convention. "I went to Toronto (sight of last year's International Convention) and I really enjoyed it," she explained. "I learned a lot about Key Club and I am anxious to go this year."

Movie and Record Review



Derrick "GURU" Gourieux

Handwritten signatures and scribbles.

Kingdom Come shakes metal with premier

By Rusty Smith

A new heavy metal band has emerged from the west coast and is quickly building up quite a following. Kingdom Come has released their debut LP Kingdom Come to a receptive audience.

Kingdom Come is a young band whose hard-edged music is a combination of AC/DC and Led Zeppelin influences. The rough, melodic sound of this album is not unique, but they manage to perform it in a way that is not stale.

The best song on this album is easily the debut single "Get It On." However, the album's other songs seem to pale in comparison and are a bit disappointing.

Kingdom Come is a decent album. Heavy metal fans should be able to tolerate it, but non-metal fans would hate it. Kingdom Come should still have a bright future though. The band is young, and with maturity, they will learn to write better songs.

Byrne's "True Stories" is truly boring

By Derrick Gourieux

David Byrne of the Talking Heads has been producing extraordinarily creative songs and videos for several years, and many of his endeavors have been very successful. However, his movie "True Stories," which was recently released on video cassette, fell very short of many people's expectations.

The story (or stories, whichever the case may be) takes place in Virgil, Texas. Byrne assumes the role of "explorer" and becomes a part of several

people's lives.

The lives of these people and the stories that they tell are so ridiculously boring that it is almost funny for about five minutes. But by thirty minutes into "True Stories" any survivors will be blubbing in confusion or involved in a meaningless discussion with anyone who will listen.

Byrne deserves much respect for his work with the Talking Heads, but the only bright side of his "True Stories" is its cure for insomnia.

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Matt King practices bunting while Brad Stubblefield anticipates the pitch during practice. For baseball games results, see page 8.

L.O. girls' tennis team hands Henderson first defeat in 6 years

April 4, Lone Oak vs. Martin Westview
David Kao def. Chad Dowdy 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.
Richard Tracy def. Frank McClusky 6-2, 6-2.
Eric Grogan def. Ben Gllmer 6-3, 6-4
Reyton Jones def. David Murphy 6-0, 6-0.
Steven Borders def. Hamner 4-6, 6-1, 6-0
Nikki Hamrice def. Eddy Chang 6-2, 6-0
Shannon Mungle def. Chris Taylor 6-0, 6-2.
Dowdy/Tracy def. Kao/Gllmer 8-2
Jones/Hamrice def. McClusky/Murphy 8-5
Grogan/Borders def. Chang/Hamner 8-2.
Score was 9-1 Lone Oak

April 6, Lone Oak vs. Reidland Boys
Mungle def. David Foshee 8-2.
Chad Seabaugh def. Brad Culp 8-2.
Tim Black def. Chris Peck 8-0.
Dwain Richards def. Brad Wilkins 8-4.
Robert Wagner def. Scott Bassett 8-4.
Michael Foster def. Jay Campbell 8-0.
Chad Walker def. John Smith 8-2.
Fostee/Culp def. Foster/Paul Cartee 8-6.
Tim Walker/Todd Walker def. Peck/Wilkins 8-4.
Stubblefield/Jeremy Smith def. Bassett/Campbell 8-0.

April 6, Lone Oak vs. Reidland Girls
Caroline Steel def. Teresa McIntosh 8-0.
Cherie Little def. Bridgette Todd 8-0.
Kerri Roach def. Kathy Barnett 8-0.
Renee Hollingsworth def. Tonya Barton 8-2.
Martie Parker def. Cindy Jennings 8-0.
Steel/Little def. McIntosh/Todd 8-0.
Hollingsworth/Kori Cooper def. Barnett/Barton 8-2.
The score was 7-0 Lone Oak.

April 19, Lone Oak vs. Reidland Boys
Tim Black def. David Fostee 8-1.
Dwain Richards def. Chris Peck 8-4.
Robert Wagner def. Brad Culp 8-3.
Michael Foster def. Brad Wilkins 8-4.
Todd Walker def. Scott Bassett 8-2.
Tim Walker def. Jay Campbell 8-2.
Clay Wagner def. Kent Nistrath 8-0.
Keith Ballard def. John Greenup 8-0.
Chad Walker def. John Gilliam 8-0.
Peck/Culp def. Richards/Cartee 8-4.
Scottie Covert/Casey Mungle def. Bassett/Campbell 8-2.
Fostee/Wilkins def. Smith/Stubblefield 8-1.
The score was 7-2 Lone Oak

April 19, Lone Oak vs. Reidland Girls
Jody Tick def. Bridgette Todd 8-0.
Caroline Steel def. Teresa McIntosh 8-0.
Julie Grogan def. Kathy Barnett 8-0.
Jill Homan def. Tonya Barton 8-0.
Millie Lynn def. Hargrow 8-0.
Cherie Little def. Harris 8-0.
Niki Edwards def. Perkins 8-0.
Lynn/Little def. Barnett/Barton 8-1.
Renee Hollingsworth/Kerri Roach def. Todd/McIntosh 8-0.
Martie Parker/Kori Cooper def. Hargrow
The score was 9-0 Lone Oak.

April 20, Lone Oak vs. Christian County Boys
Ritchie Allen def. Chad Dowdy 6-7 (7-4), 6-3, 6-3.

Eric Grogan def. Bradley Smith 6-3, 6-7 (6-8), 6-4.
Thomas Greene def. Richard Tracy 8-6.
Greg Prince def. Reyton Jones 8-5.
John Hicks def. Stephen Borders 9-8.
Nikki Hamrice def. Phillip Poston 9-7.
Tracy/Jones def. Allen/Smith 8-6.
Dowdy/Grogan def. Greene/Prince 8-3.
Borders/Hamrice def. Hicks/Poston 8-3.
The score was 5-4 Lone Oak.

Lone Oak's boys team finished 1st among 16 teams and the girls placed 4th among 18 at the Carter Invitational in Nashville on April 22.

Boys: Chad Dowdy placed 1st in No. 1 singles. Richard Tracy placed 1st in No. 2 singles. Eric Grogan placed 1st in No. 3. Reyton Jones placed 2nd in No. 4. Stephen Borders placed 2nd in No. 5 singles. Nikki Hamrice placed 1st in No. 6 consolations. Dowdy/Tracy placed 1st in No. 1 doubles. Borders/Hamrice placed 2nd in No. 3 doubles.
Girls: Sheryl Beasley placed 1st in No. 6. Beasley/Shannon Stroud placed 2nd in No. 3 doubles.

April 25, Tilghman vs. Lone Oak Boys
Chad Dowdy def. Chad Roedemier 8-4.
Richard Tracy def. Charlie Seabury 8-3.
Chris Young def. Eric Grogan 8-3.
Reyton Jones def. Stephen Hines 8-3.
Stephen Borders def. Kurt Crowell 8-1.
Nikki Hamrice def. Phillip Bornefield 9-7.
Dowdy/Tracy def. Young/Roedemier 8-4.
Hines/Crowell def. Hamrice/Borders 8-3.
Jones/Grogan def. Seabury/Bornefield 8-3.
The score was 7-2 Lone Oak.

Girls
Lana Allcock def. Kelli McKnight 8-3.
Shannon Stroud def. Amy Gregory 8-5.
Joy Beth Ezell def. Amy Chapman 8-0.
Shari Brantley def. Lisa Houston 8-0.
Kathleen Wooldridge def. Lechelle Yates 8-4.
Sheryl Beasley def. Carol Heflin 8-0.
McKnight/Gregory def. Brantley/Ezell 8-3.
Beasley/Stroud def. Wooldridge/Chapman 8-0.
Tick/Steel def. Heflin/Houston 8-0.

Henderson County was defeat for the first time in six years by the 10 girls' tennis team Wednesday, April 27. Also, Chad Dowdy defeated the No. 1 boy in the state in the 18-year-old division, Warren Watson, 6-4, 6-4.
Stephanie Dixon def. Lana Allcock 5-7, 2-6.

Girls
Joy Beth Ezell def. Janet Hodge 6-4, 6-3.
Shannon Stroud def. Amy Hall 6-3, 6-4.
Shari Brantley def. Abbie Grace 6-2, 6-3.
Lechelle Yates def. Jill Brady 6-4, 6-2.
Sheryl Beasley def. Tammy Weiland 6-1, 6-0.
Jody Tick def. Carol Summers 6-2, 6-2.
Allcock/Ezell def. Dixon/Hodge 8-5.
Yates/Brantley def. Hall/Grace 8-2.
Beasley Stroud def. Brady/Weiland 8-3.
The score was 8-1.

Boys
Mike Kemp def. Richard Tracy 6-4, 6-1.
Was Sights def. Eric Grogan
Scott Crafton def. Reyton Jones 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.
Travis Saacker def. Stephen Borders 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Softball

April 4, 1988
Lone Oak and Reidland at Lone Oak
Lone Oak 0 5 2 0 1 1 9 12 1
Reidland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 3
2B: (LO) Henderson, Williams, 3B: (LO) Brookshire (2) HR: (LO) Tomes

2nd game
Lone Oak 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 4
Reidland 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 0
2B: (LO) Lowery; 3B: (R) Martin

April 5, 1988
Lone Oak at Graves County
Lone Oak 1 0 0 0 2 3 5 5
Graves 1 8 8 0 0 1 7 13 2
2B: (CC) Clapp, Hamilton, Mathis, Wilson, Barendreft; 3B: (CC) Richardson, Hamilton

2nd game
Lone Oak 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 7 2
Graves 3 4 1 0 0 0 0 8 11 2
2B: (LO) Livada, Poat; (CC) Ricardson, Barber; HR: (CC) Barber

April 7, 1988
Lone Oak at St. Mary's
Lone Oak 3 0 3 2 3 11 9 2
St. Mary's 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5

2nd game
Lone Oak 0 0 1 1 1 1 3 20 1
St. Mary's 0 0 1 0 0 1 4 3
2B: (LO) Henderson, Shields (SM) Niehoff

April 8, 1988
Lone Oak at Murray
Lone Oak 1 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 6 10 3
Murray 2 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 7 6 4
(LO) Jones and Moore; (M) Ford and Vance;
2B: (LO) Tomes; (M) Parker; HR: (M) Parker

Niki Hamrice def. Jeremy Hamer 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.
Watson/Sights def. Dowdy/Tracy 8-3.
Crafton/Saacker def. Grogan/Jones 8-6.
Kemp/Hamer def. Borders/Hamrice 8-2.
The score was 2-7.

2nd game
Lone Oak 0 0 0 0 0 4 3 7 11 7
Murray 6 0 0 1 2 0 0 9 5 1
2B: (LO) Jones, Hill; (M) Lobenzem; 3B: (LO) Shaffer, (M) Vanover

April 20, 1988
Lone Oak and Ballard at Lone Oak
Lone Oak 1 0 0 3 2 1 7 6 4
Ballard 3 1 0 0 1 1 6 6 2
2B: (LO) Poat, Henderson, Brookshire; (B) Ballard, Cunningham, Williams; 3B: (LO) Wheatley; (B) Ashford

April 21, 1988
Lone Oak and Mayfield at Mayfield
Lone Oak 1 3 0 1 0 0 4 9 2
Mayfield 4 0 2 6 0 3 15 14 4
2B: (LO) Reed; (M) Jackson, Rugh, Nelson, Prince; 3B: (LO) Wheatly, (M) Wimm, Whaley

2nd game
Lone Oak 0 0 4 2 0 1 3 10 17 3
Mayfield 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 1
2B: (M) Jackson; 3B: (LO) Livada, Rust, Hill, Poat; HR: (LO) Brookshire


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Sports

Baseball

April 4, Lone Oak at Heath
 Lone Oak 2 0 1 6 0 1 0 10 10 5
 Heath 1 0 2 0 2 0 3 8 8 3
 Beyer and White; S. Shelby and Jordan; ZB: (LO) Baker, (H) Summers, M. Shelby, Jerrell; HR: (LO) Coleman.

April 5, Lone Oak at Reidland
 Lone Oak 1 5 0 1 3 2 1 13 19 3
 Reidland 1 2 0 0 3 2 2 10 17 3
 Golightly and White; Wyatt and Brown; ZB: (LO) Clark, Coleman, White, Golightly, (R) Wallace, Powers, Burnett; HR (R) Brown.

April 6, Cairo at Lone Oak
 Lone Oak 4 2 0 1 0 2 x 9 17 4
 Cairo 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 3 6
 Little, Green and White, Stubblefield; Box and Grace; ZB: (LO) Coleman, Kinsey; 3B: (LO) Coleman; HR (LO) Haves, (Cairo) Grace.

April 7, Carlisle at Lone Oak
 Lone Oak 2 12 0 4 x 18 30 5
 Carlisle 2 4 1 0 0 7 22 4
 Mungle, Green, Coleman and White; Langston, Isaacs and Isaacs, Whitlock; ZB: (LO) Coleman; HR: (LO) Coleman (2).

April 8, Lone Oak at Marshall County
 Lone Oak 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2
 Marshall 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 4 5 1
 Little, Coleman and White; Myhard, Jacob and Blossom, Sedlock; ZB: (M) Myhard.

April 9, Reidland at Lone Oak
 Lone Oak 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 4 29 4
 Reidland 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 5 33 1
 Golightly, Coleman and White; Haberstroh, Clapp, Brown and Brown and Byerly; ZB: (LO) Little, Gaines, (R) Hack, Newman, Wallace.

April 10, Silkeston at Lone Oak
 Lone Oak 0 0 3 0 1 1 x 5 7 3
 Silkeston 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 3 6 4
 Beyer and White; J. Walker and Hamra; ZB: (LO) Beyer, (S) B. Walker, J. Walker; HR: (LO) Coleman

April 11, Lone Oak at Ballard
 Lone Oak 1 0 0 0 6 0 1 0 8 8 0
 Ballard 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 10 1
 Mungle and White; Cox, Pearson and Cooper; ZB: (LO) White; HR: (B) Gafa.

April 12, Lone Oak at Murray
 Lone Oak 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 6 4
 Murry 1 0 4 0 1 0 x 6 5 4
 Little and White; Sykes and Payne; ZB: (LO) White, (M) Simmons, Payne.

2nd game
 Lone Oak 2 3 0 0 1 7 2 15 17 1
 Murray 0 0 0 0 3 4 0 7 12 2
 Golightly, Green and White; Payne, Tucker and Harrison, Hayes; ZB: (LO) Baker, Buckley, (M) Summers, Rytburn.

April 13, Gorevill at Lone Oak
 Lone Oak 2 0 0 0 2 2 x 6 10 2
 Goreville 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 4 7 1
 Beyer and White; Johnson and Vinyard; ZB: (G) Tripp; HR: (LO) Coleman, Baker.

April 14, Heath at Lone Oak
 Lone Oak 2 0 1 3 0 3 x 9 12 1
 Heath 4 0 0 0 0 3 0 7 8 1
 Green and White; Jordan and Massey; ZB: (LO) Davis, Jerrell; 3B: (G) Summers; HR: M. Shelby.

April 15, Livingston at Lone Oak
 Lone Oak 1 2 2 3 3 11 11 1
 Livingston 0 0 0 1 0 1 6 1
 Mungle and White; Sainford and Doyle, Scarborough; ZB: (LO) Robertson, White (2).

April 20, Tilghman at Lone Oak
 Lone Oak 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 5
 Tilghman 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 4 8 1
 Beyer and White; Overlin and Cooper; ZB: (T) Mays, Gaster; HR: (LO) White, (T) Donald.

Track

By: Carolyn Kerins
 Lone Oak 64, Heath 60
 Discus: 2nd-Dan Rudolph
 Long jump: 3rd-Robbie Seifert
 High jump: 2nd-Johnathan Newton, 3rd-Eric Francis
 Triple jump: 3rd-Seifert
 110 high hurdles: 2nd-Marc Lockett
 100 meter dash: 2nd-Seifert
 200 meter dash: 1st-Wayne, 2nd-Seifert
 300 meter low hurdles: 1st-Chris Brandon, 2nd-Wendy Tomes, 3rd-Billy Hayes
 400 meter dash: 1st-Lockett, 3rd-Hayes
 400 meter relay: 2nd-L.O.
 800 meter run: 1st-Francis, 2nd-Jeff Oakley
 1600 meter run: 1st-Francis, 2nd-Chad Beyer, 3rd-Kris Miller
 1600 meter relay: 1st-L.O., 3rd-L.O.
 3200 meter run: 1st-Miller, 2nd-Greg Clouser, 3rd-Tim Hooker

Lone Oak-80, Carlisle-38
 The boys' track team defeated Carlisle County High School at Barlow, on April 7.
 Shot put: 1st-David Robinson, 2nd-Chuck Farthing, 3rd-Dan Rudolph
 Discus: 2nd-Tom Largent, 3rd-Billy Meadows
 Triple jump: 2nd-Robbie Seifert, 3rd-Farthing
 High jump: 2nd-Johnathan Newton, 3rd-Chris Brandon

April 21, Lone Oak at Mayfield
 Lone Oak 0 0 1 0 1 0 7 3 21 18 3
 Mayfield 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 3 3 4
 Golightly and White, Stubblefield; Alderice, Valor and Glisson; ZB: (LO) White, Davis, (M) Luciano; 3B: (LO) Robertson; HR: (LO) Robertson.

2nd game
 Lone Oak 0 1 0 6 0 1 8 1 17 16 2
 Mayfield 1 3 0 0 1 3 0 0 8 12 3
 Little, Coleman and White; McClure and Glisson; ZB: (LO) Davis, Little, (M) Luciano, Glisson; 3B: (LO) Gaines, Kinsey; HR: Baker.

April 22, Lone Oak at St. Mary
 Lone Oak 2 0 2 0 0 2 2 8 8 3
 St. Mary 3 0 0 0 1 0 5 9 9 4
 Mungle, Green and White; M. Hays and A. Hays; ZB: (LO) Baker, (SM) Roat; 3B: (LO) Coleman, HR: (LO) White, (SM) Joseph.

110 high hurdles: 1st-Seifert, 2nd-Crider
 100 meter run: 1st-Seifert, 3rd-Newton
 800 meter relay: 1st-L.O.
 1600 meter run: 2nd-Kris Miller, 3rd-Greg Clouser
 400 meter relay: 1st-Lone Oak
 400 meter run: 1st-Chris Williams, 2nd-Billy Hayes, 3rd-Brown
 800 meter run: 1st-Eric Francis, 2nd-Jeff Oakley, 3rd-Greg Lindsey
 200 meter run: 3rd-Fred Wayne
 3200 meter run: 1st-Miller, 2nd-Clouser, 3rd-Smith
 1600 meter relay: 1st-L.O.

Lone Oak-65, Heath 58
 Shot: 3rd-Lisa Reid
 Discus: 3rd-Kyra Atherton
 Long jump: 2nd-Cindy Hooker, 3rd-Carolyn Kerins
 High jump: 2nd-Carolyn Kerins
 100 meter low hurdles: 2nd-Michelle Millage, 3rd-Jamie Saffer
 100 meter dash: 2nd-Letonia Jones, 3rd-Nichole Rivers
 200 meter dash: 3rd-Brittany Lawrence
 300 meter low hurdles: 1st-Michelle Millage, 2nd-Kerri Shenk, 3rd-Gwen Adams
 400 meter relay: 1st-Lone Oak
 400 meter dash: 2nd-Reid, 3rd-Danielle Andrews
 800 meter run: 1st-Hooker, 2nd-Stearnes
 800 meter relay: 2nd-Lone Oak

Golf

Boys
 April 19, at Polling Hills Country Club
 L.O.-193, Heath-205
 Nick Mills-42, medalist
 Leslis Ellis-48
 Brian Austin-50
 Rick Slankard-53

April 20, at Rolling Hills
 L.O.-188, Reidland-173
 Mills-43
 Slankard-47
 Austin-49
 Tripp DuPerrieau-49

April 21, at Rolling Hills
 L.O.-187, Ballard Co.-187, St. Mary-175
 Mills-42
 Austin-45
 DuPerrieau-50
 Jeff James-50

April 25, at Murray Country Club
 L.O.-196, Calloway Co.-179
 Mills-46
 DuPerrieau-50
 Slankard-50
 Spurgeon Hodges-50

April 26, at Paducah Country Club
 L.O.-186, St. Mary-167,
 Tilghman-161
 Mills-38, medalist
 DuPerrieau-50
 James-49
 Slankard-49

At Fulton City Country Club
 L.O.-197, Fulton City-163
 Mills-44
 DuPerrieau-48
 James-50
 Austin-55

April 19, at Rolling Hills
 L.O.-181, Heath-215
 Cherie Mullen-38
 Julie Holifield-44
 Stacey Sanderson-46
 Melissa Korte-53

April 25, at Murray Country Club
 L.O.-219, Calloway Co.-181
 Mullen-51
 Holifield-53
 Sanderson-54
 Amy Kaufman-61

At Rolling Hills
 L.O.-195, Heath-211, Mayfield-203
 Mullen-51 (9-hole score)
 Kaufman-48 (7-hole)
 Sanderson-47 (7-hole score)
 Korte-49 (7-hole score)

At Fulton City Country Club
 L.O.-160, Fulton City-192
 Mullen-33
 Holifield-41
 Sanderson-41
 Kaufman-45