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## Area seniors saluted for work

By Derrick Gourieux

59 Lone Oak students participated in this year's Paducah Area Youth Leadership Council "Youth Salute" program. Approximately 230 students from at least 10 area schools were recognized for their achievements in academics and leadership.

The "Youth Salute" program, which is sponsored by the Paducah Sun, Kentucky Oaks Mall, Murray State University, and McCarthy Studios, recognized the seniors by displaying their portraits and a brief summary of their accomplishments in the Kentucky Oaks Mall, area banks, and the Paducah Sun.

A "Winners' Seminar" was held for the participants on August 29 and 30 at the Executive Inn. During the two-day workshop, motivational speaker Carol Harder emphasized the importance of a positive attitude and tried to strengthen the leadership ability of all the students.

After the seminar, each participant was presented an achievement certificate at the Awards Ceremony. Murray State University presented a \$500 award to Brad Culp, who was chosen as the Paducah Area Outstanding Youth Leader of the year. Four other runner-ups won smaller scholarships.

Karen Wooley was the only Lone Oak student selected as one of the sixteen semifinalist at the ceremony. "It was a very special honor," Wooley explained, "to be chosen as a semifinalist out of so many students. It makes everyone's hard work seem worthwhile."

Other events held for the students included a pool party, dance, and workshop at Murray State University. Most students were pleased with the "Youth Salute" Program. "It was a humbling experience," commented Brian Denker, "to be among such God-gifted leaders."



Marc Lockett, Karen Wooley, and Nathan Baker were selected to attend this year's Governor's Scholars' Program.

## Wooley, Baker, Lockett attend Governor's Scholars' Program

By Jennifer Snow

Three Lone Oak Seniors spent portions of the summer getting a first hand look at life in college. Karen Wooley, Nathan Baker, and Marc Lockett participated in Governor's Scholar, a five week summer program on the campuses of Murray State University and Centre College.

Marc Lockett attended from June 26th through July 30th at Centre College. He took college level courses, choosing as his major Biology and as his minor, Computer Phobia. Marc resided during the program in a dorm, something he declared was "different, unlike anything I'd ever done". He stated that the best part of Governor's Scholar was "the friendliness of all the students".

Nathan Baker lived on the campus of Murray State. "Governor's Scholar was a great learning experience. I benefitted in a glorious manner," he stated. Nathan selected as his major Biology and as his minor Chemistry. About dorm life, he responded, "I met alot of new friends, and had a great time rebelling. It was a time of leisure and jolly good fruckus."

Karen Wooley attended Governor's Scholar at Murray State University as well. She majored in mathematics and minored in "1968", a study of the music, politics, styles and history of the late sixties. Karen stated that the most enjoyable part of Governor's Scholar was forming friendships with the other participants, but that the program as a whole was a "fantastic experience". "It helped me to learn about myself and other people and gave me a small taste of college life," she said.

Students were selected for Governor's Scholar based on PSAT scores, grade point averages, teacher nominations, and participation in extracurricular activities.

## Nelson attends NICE seminar

By Joe Herman

Chris Nelson attended the National Institute on Cooperative Education Seminar this summer held in Rochester, New York.

Chris was chosen for this 3-day event along with over 150

other kids. Invitations were competed for by students from all around the United States. To qualify the student had to have placed in the top 4 in his state competition on cooperatives. Chris placed first.

In a recent interview Chris admitted that the state competition was very hard but after taking first in the region he was pretty confident going into state. "I was very determined" Chris said, "Both my older brothers had gone and the pressure was on me."

While in New York Chris stayed at the Holiday Inn located on the Tennessee river where he roomed with three other people. In his freetime he shopped and attended the formal dance. But the highlight of his trip he explained was the midnight pizza party in the room next door.

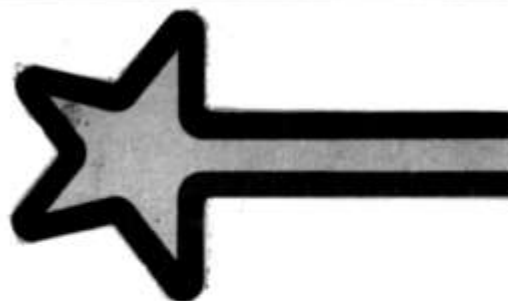
While Chris has no career ambitions in the business field he said he thought the seminar was a great experience and encourages others to participate.



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# Opinion & Commentary



## FROM THE EDITOR

### Reform needed in student government

Recently, officers and representatives for Student Council were elected. Often, other than their sponsoring the first homecoming dance, we never really hear much from this organization the rest of the year. Many could benefit from a more active student council—one that really stays in touch with the student body.

Perhaps shedding more of the limelight on the elections would

be a good step to take. I suggest that an assembly be held for the candidates to voice their platforms and let the student body hear why they should be elected. Then periodical announcement sheets about what the council is doing should be distributed so that all the students can be informed about student government and how it is working at Lone Oak. Let's make our Student Council something to really talk about.

### Positive attitude key to successful life

"I give up!"  
 "Better throw in the towel. And the sponge."  
 "I quit!"  
 "Count me out."  
 These are the defeatists' phrases, the words of those who defeat themselves.

Before you abandon that next project or quit pushing for promotion, consider this well-worn expression from the world of sports: "Quitters never win!" How can they? They've taken themselves out of the running before the game is over.

Albert Einstein is known for flunking math in school, but famous for his Theory of Relativity. That Theory required very advanced mathematics. Even flunking did not defeat him.

Or recall a great lady—blind, deaf, and dumb from birth—who graduated college, wrote books, lectured, and much more. Helen Keller was no defeatist.

Arthur Ashe might have given up tennis when certain country clubs refused him entrance in

their tournaments because of his color. But no defeatist, he later won Wimbledon among many other tournaments and became America's Davis Cup team captain—after a heart attack!

Or think of the many thousands of people who struggle to get more training and education so they can improve themselves. They know that financial security and the personal satisfaction that comes from being educated and making a contribution to society will ultimately be theirs.

Keep trying! Don't let the defeatist attitudes rob your life.

### Editorial policy

The Oak K welcomes any and all guest editorials. They must be well-written, signed, and submitted to the editor at least two weeks prior to the publication of the next issue of the paper.

### Students need time to enjoy

A new school year has begun, and for most students the pressure is building. Leaving the fun of summer behind and going straight into learning about sentence structures and electronic configurations is not very easy.

As students, we go through this same transformation every year. Suddenly our priorities are totally rearranged. Instead of staying up late to watch a movie, we struggle to keep our eyes open to study for a big history test.

This drastic change in life style is necessary to prepare us for the difficulties of life. Good grades and participation in

school are very important when applying to colleges; and self discipline is the key to a successful career.

However, if there is no time to let off a little steam, the pressure can do much damage. Everyone has limits, and if the goals exceed the limits, the only outcome will be disappointment.

It is good for a person to set high goals and work toward them as long as he is working at his own pace. We all need to do our best in school, but we can not forget to "stop and smell the roses" —or in other words, take time to live a little.

Derrick Gourieux

### Alexander The Great conquered most of a continent with one army and no cigarettes



Do something great, don't smoke.

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# Boys'/Girls' State

## Boys' State takes Morehead

By Misty Cash  
and Amy Kilpatrick

Lone Oak High School and other area high schools attended the week-long Boys State program at Morehead State University. The participants from LOHS were: Nathan Baker, Brian Denker, Lynn Harper, Tim Stonecipher, Chris Titsworth, and Jason Winn.

Boys State, sponsored by the American Legion, was developed to give young men the opportunity to learn in detail how state and local governments operate.

The Boys State participants stayed in a seven floor dormitory. Each floor represented a city and elected a mayor and a seven-member city council. For one week these groups simulated the operations of a city government. The 300 participants elected a governor, lieutenant governor, Senate members, and House of Representatives to learn more about elected officials and their duties.



Brian Denker, Nathan Baker, Jason Winn, Chris Titsworth, and Lynn Harper represented Lone Oak at Boys' State.

## LO dominates Girls' State

By Aimee Bahr

Lone Oak High School was represented by Shannon Adler, Cathy Riley, Stacey Speer, Karen Wooley, Jody Tick and Donna Engler at the 1988 Kentucky Girls State at Morehead University June 13-18.

Girls State is sponsored each year by the American Legion Auxiliary. It is designed to teach students parliamentary procedure and to present and debate issues. Lone Oak presented a bill to change the age of majority from 18 to 16 on all felony crimes.

Stacey Speer was elected

mayor of her city; Karen Wooley, Commissioner of Talent; and Shannon Adler, Commissioner of News. All participants served as senators or representatives. "It was a great opportunity to make lasting friendships," stated Karen Wooley about the program.

Shannon Adler said "Girls State was great! There were 25 people in my city and we all became really close in the short week we were there." According to Adler, most of the participants learned much about how the government works, which will enable them to become better leaders in the future.



Stacey Speer, Jody Tick, Karen Wooley, Shannon Adler, Donna Engler, and Cathy Riley were chosen to attend Girls' State.

## School Board considering renovations

By Shannon Adler

The State Department of Education is considering remodeling the schools of McCracken County upon the request of the Board of Education.

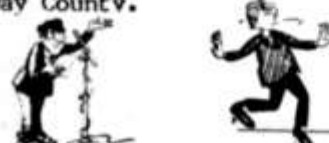
Every school in the county would be updated, except the newer elementary schools. The schools would be remodeled according to what needs to be done.

At Lone Oak High School, the C-building would be remodeled and additional classrooms for science and computers would be added.

"The added classrooms are much needed and I hope that the remodeling will not be long coming," explained Mr. Bushing. Open hearings for the public will be held at the Board of Education.

## FCA sponsors dance

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes Club sponsored a back-to-school dance on Friday, September 16. This event, which was the first official LOHS dance of the school year, took place from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. after the football game against Calloway County.





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## Bosch, Durbin selected to attend Rural Electric Youth tour

This past summer David Bosch of Lone Oak and Randy Durbin of St. Mary were selected to represent Jackson Purchase Electric Cooperative on the 1988 Rural Electric Youth-tour.

Bosch and Durbin joined approximately one thousand other

students from across the country and converged in Washington D.C., June 9-16, to learn more about the role of non-profit cooperatively-owned electric systems as well as the operations of the federal government.

le in Washington they also

had the opportunity to tour many of the historic sites. Some of the highlights were the Lincoln Memorial, the Jefferson Memorial, the Washington Monument, the White House, and the Smithsonian. Dave Bosch said, "One of the most impressive sights was the Changing of the Guard at Arlington National Cemetery."

Bosch and Durbin were selected to participate in this trip by taking a test and then being interviewed in order to pick two well suited delegates. This trip is completely paid for by Jackson Purchase. Anyone within the Jackson Purchase Electric Area wishing to apply for next year's tour may contact the guidance counselors for information.



## Buckner spends month abroad

By Jim Kerins

This summer foreign language teacher Mr. Buckner had the opportunity to spend a month in Europe. He left for Paris, France on May 31. While in Paris, he took a French class to improve his speaking skills and audited art appreciation with a Kentucky Institute for European Studies (KIES) group.

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Carolyn Kerins, Stephen Borders, April Gordon, Ron Nichols, and Stacy Speer serve in this year's student government.

## Student government elected for '88-89

By Clay Wagner

On Tuesday, September 14, the student body elected their candidates for the offices of President, Vice-President, and Treasurer.

Carolyn Kerins ran unopposed for Recording Secretary, while Stacy Speer ran unopposed for Correspondence Secretary. The candidates for President were Amy Gordon, Ron Nichols, and Jody

Tick. The candidates for Vice-President were Stephen Borders, Chris Burkhardt, and Amy Rushing. The candidates for Treasurer were April Gordon and Eric Grogan.

The winners were: President- Ron Nichols, Vice-President- Stephen Borders, Treasurer- April Gordon, Recording Secretary- Carolyn Kerins, Correspondence Secretary- Stacy Speer.

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**New teachers**



Whitson, Hayden, Stewart, and Roth join the faculty of Lone Oak.

**Special Education - Maura Stewart**

By Amy Kilpatrick

Lone Oak has a new special education teacher this year, Mrs. Maura Stewart. Mrs. Stewart attended Southeast Missouri State (SEMO), Cape Girardeau, Missouri, and the University of Missouri, Columbia.

The degrees she has earned at these colleges are: B.S. Degree, M.A. Degree, and an Educational Specialist Degree. Mrs. Stewart has been teaching for seventeen years and hopes to remain as a special education teacher on the high school level.

Mrs. Stewart resides at home with her husband, stepson, and step-daughter. In her spare time, she enjoys reading and taking care of houseplants. Although

she considers herself very easy-going, her husband has a conflicting opinion. According to him, she is the world's most stubborn person.

"To improve personally as well as professionally" is Mrs. Stewart's major goal for this year. Although she is not involved with extra-curricular activities presently, she has been active in them in the past.

Mrs. Stewart enjoys teaching at Lone Oak. She describes the students, teachers, and administrators as friendly, cooperative, and helpful. She feels Lone Oak has many positive aspects. Excellent discipline and support from parents and administrators are at the top of her list.

**Art Department - Sandy Hayden**

By Chris Titsworth

Lone Oak has a new art teacher this year! Mrs. Sandy Hayden comes to us from Hickman Co. School system where she taught for 11 years.

Mrs. Hayden grew up in Paducah where she attended Lone Oak High School for two years. She took art under former Lone Oak art teacher Mrs. Janice Floyd. She attended college at Murry State

University, University of Tennessee at Knoxville, and University of Tennessee at Martin where she received her Bachelors and Masters degrees in Education. Presently she lives in Clinton, Kentucky, where she is trying to sell her home.

Mrs. Hayden is involved in the Kentucky Arts Education see/ **HAYDEN** /pg. 7

**Athletic Department - Anthony Roth**

By Michelle Roberts

Along with a new school year has come a new assistant football and basketball coach, Mr. Anthony Roth. In one short month, he has become known as a people-oriented coach who considers his team part of his family.

Coach Roth graduated from Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, in 1983 and received his Master's Degree there in 1987. He has six years of prior teaching experience. He resides in Lone Oak with his wife Lisa and his "one-year-old terror," Zachary.

Mr. Roth feels confident of the Flashes and of their ability to come together as a team. He feels each player has the capability and experience to work as a unit, a machine he oils with good coaching.

Roth wanted to become a coach because of the positive effect and motivation his coaches had on him while in school. He wouldn't

consider any other profession besides coaching, and he enjoys relating to the students "personally as a role model."

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# Six students represent Girl Scout troop on vacation overseas

By Iori Spear

Six members of a local Girl Scout troop went on an exciting European vacation from June 6 to June 22. Members of the troop who participated in this individually-funded trip were Elizabeth Homan, Jill Homan, Tiffany Jarhoe, Amy Newton, Elizabeth Palmer, and Shannon Veatch. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Homan, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newton acted as chaperones.

The tourists traveled via airplane from Nashville, Tennessee, to the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport in Dallas, Texas, where they hurriedly changed planes. Then they were en route London, England. Flying over Canada and Greenland was the highlight of their plane ride.

As part of a larger tour group, the Kentuckians got to see many famous landmarks, such as

the Tower of London and Madam Truseaud's Wax Museum in London, England. The wax museum contained the death masks of Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI and the guillotine on which Marie Antoinette was put to death. Historical sights in Paris, France, were the Eiffel Tower, The Palace of Versailles, and The Cathedral of Notre Dame. Rome, Italy, was the place where they looked upon the ancient Roman Ruins; and the Swiss Alps provided beautiful scenery in Switzerland, according to Elizabeth Homan. Other places of interest on their trip were Florence, Italy; Brussels, Belgium; and various cities in the Netherlands, Germany, and Austria.

An outstanding activity of the troop was attending a Medieval Banquet where Elizabeth Homan, Tiffany Jarhoe, and Amy Newton

served food to the dinner guests. A Swiss Fondue dinner accounted for another exciting evening where the entertainment consisted of native yodlers and Alpine horn blowers.

The girls seemed to greatly enjoy their trip as well as learn many interesting things about

cultures different than their own.



# Villalba anticipates year in new school

By Amy Gordon

Who's that girl? Many students may be wondering who that new face is among the senior class. This new face belongs to Paloma Villalba, the new foreign exchange student from Madrid, Spain.

She arrived in Paducah on August 29, 1988, and began her first day of school here on August 31. Paloma is living with the family of Ellen Sweat, a freshman at Lone Oak.

Her hobbies include gymnastics, swimming, and tennis. However, during her stay here, two goals she also hopes to learn to ride horses and get her drivers license.

L.O.H.S. students are honored to have Paloma here throughout this school year and hope she enjoys her visit.



Paloma Villalba is participating in a foreign student exchange program and is now studying here at Lone Oak.

# Adler selected as September Rotarian

By Robert Wagner

Shannon Adler has been chosen as the September Junior Rotarian by the Lone Oak High School faculty and staff for her academic achievements.

Adler is president of the Tri-H-Y and the news editor of The Oak K. She was chosen as Who's Who among American high school students. She is a member of Beta Club, Pep Club, and Medical Explorers. She was a delegate to Girls State and the Kentucky United Nations Assembly.

The best thing about LOHS according to Adler is, "The addition of a speech and drama class." I also like the different organizations that one may participate in," she exclaimed. However, she would like to see even more electives added to the schools's curriculum.

Adler would like to attend either University of Evansville or Morehead State University and major in psychology. After attending college, she plans to begin a career in psychology, specializing in personality disturbances.

"It was an honor to be chosen to represent LOHS at the Rotary meeting", she said.



Shannon Adler

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Jason Koch, Chad Beyer, Tim Stonecipher, Marc Lockett, Robbie Powers, Dave Bosch, Greg Clouser and Kris Miller lead the soccer team through another season.

### Soccer popular with Lone Oak Seniors

By Tim Hooker

Soccer is quickly becoming one of the most popular sports in the country, and it's easy to see why. The rules are pretty easy for almost anyone to follow, and one does not have to be "big" to play this sport. This year, the Lone Oak soccer team has eight seniors. These include Greg

Clouser, Marc Lockett, Jason Koch, Tim Stonecipher, Dave Bosch, Kris Miller, Robbie Powers, and Chad Beyer. Most of these seniors have played soccer three or more years on a local league like PAYSA (Paducah Area Youth Soccer Association).

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### HAYDEN cont. from pg. 5

Association, (KAEA), and the Purchas Area Arts Council (PAAC) where she held the office of president.

Mrs. Hayden says she has always been interested in art, partly due to the influence of Mrs. Floyd. She likes it because one can do a variety of things with art, and she does consider herself an artist. However, art is not her only love; she also enjoys photography, stained

glass, walking, and swimming.

For the future she could like to establish perminite residence with her family in Paducah. She anticipates furthering her education. She is excited about being here and plans to make the Art Department one of the many prides her at Lone Oak. She said, "I have enjoyed my first few weeks at Lone Oak, and feel the students and the facility are the finest."

### Lone Oak adds Whitson to faculty

By Scott Henry

Lone Oak is sporting a new face in the math department, Mrs. Dana Whitson, who teaches Calculus, Advanced Math, and General Math.

Mrs. Whitson is originally from Henderson, Kentucky and graduated from University of Kentucky in 1985 with a major in math and a minor in computer science. She completed her master's degree at Murray State this summer. Before moving here, Mrs. Whitson taught two years in Dayton, Ohio. Her husband, Jeff, works for Westvaco Corporation in Wickliffe.

Also head cheerleader sponsor, Mrs. Whitson enjoys her assignments. She likes to think of her classes as she and her students against the material, not as she and the material against the students. Of math in general she says, "Don't quit

math before you can see the reasons behind it."

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### J.V. academic team goes undefeated

by Joe Herman

The varsity academic team opened the season with two losses but team members weren't worried. "We were experimenting with different team variations during the match," replied the team about the match held on Sept. 12. "We all have different specialties and we were trying to see which people would be the most comp tible." Lone Oak lost to Heath 16-8 despite a tied score at halftime. In the Tilghman match they were stomped 17-8. Joe Herman led the scoring with a total of nine points, followed by Cary Collins with five. Marc Lockett, Bill Johnston, and Jamev Jennings all

tied with two points a piece.

In junior varsity action Lone Oak won both matches, beating Heath 15-6 and Tilghman 30-28.

The varsity academic team sponsored by Jim Toy are: Cary Collins, Brian Denker, Joe Herman, Jamev Jennings, Bill Johnston, Marc Lockett, and Kevin Wallace.

The junior varsity team sponsored by Mrs. Sandy Hayden are: Heath Bowling, John Casey, Chris Cash, Aaron Clarkson, Mike Keeney, Jaimie Mc Daniel, Lynne Pierce, and Eric Roberts.

Be sure to check this month's schedule of events for the times of upcoming matches and come and support Lone Oak's elite.

### BUCKNER cont. from pg. 4

He lived with the KIES group in a pension, which is like a boarding house or a one-star hotel. He and the other members had to fix their own meals. On the weekends, Mr. Buckner took excursions to Nice, France, Monaco, and Amsterdam in the Netherlands.

In his spare time, Mr. Buckner went to the Louvre museum and the Eiffel Tower in Paris, and to Anne Frank's house in Amsterdam.

According to Mr. Buckner, the trip was very beneficial. "Most rewarding were the sights, travel, and language opportunities," he explained.

Mr. Buckner learned some new teaching techniques during his visit and he plans to use them in French class dealing with the society's value system and their likes and dislikes.

Mr. Buckner returned home on June 26 after making several new friends.

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# SPORTS

## Flashes, Vikings fight to no avail

By Amy Gordon

The Purple Flash soccer team battled it out with the Saint Mary Vikings on September 23, 1988. The game began at 5:00 p.m. at the Viking field. Both teams fought it out in the first half with no scores made.

In the beginning of the second half, #18, Rodney Hook, scored and pulled the Flashes ahead. Shortly after, Jason Roff from St. Mary scored to bring the game to a tie. The game went into a twenty minute overtime with neither team scoring.

## LO cheerleaders qualify for national

By Tina Griggs

The Lone Oak High School cheerleaders have led this school in yea-rahs at games and pep assemblies; now it is time for Lone Oak to cheer for its cheerleaders. The varsity and junior varsity squads attended cheerleading camp at Murray State University this summer. They placed high enough to be invited to national competition in Nashville, Tennessee, December 27-29. On the day of competition at camp the junior varsity squad placed second in their division, and the varsity squad placed first in their division.

Brittany Lawrence, varsity squad member, garnered an additional honor for Lone Oak. She was selected for the International Cheerleading Foundation (ICF) All-American Team. She will be competing in Nashville on an individual basis as well as with her squad.

Members of the varsity squad are: Kelley Vaughn, captain; Carolyn Kerins, co-captain; Robyn Styles, Brittany Lawrence, Johnna DeBow, Keri Pierce, Adrianna Lyles, Christy Alderson, Marci Lech, and Amy Newton. Members of the junior varsity squad are: Ellen Sweat, captain; Staci Sanderson, and Holly Riggs, co-captains; Jessica Housman, Leanne Alderson, Jill Davis, Jennifer McIntosh, Jodie Anderson, and Melissa Korte.



Greg Clouser fends off an opposing player to steal the ball.

## SOCCKER cont. from pg. 7

Several of the senior players were recently interviewed regarding their outlook on the team and this season.

Greg Clouser has been playing for eight-and-a-half years and is a defender for the team. He believes the team will have a

winning record, but that much work will be required to achieve it.

Marc Lockett plays the position of right outside halfback and this is his second year on the school team. He presently doesn't plan on playing soccer in college.

A veteran of six-and-a-half years, Jason Koch is a forward on the varsity team. Soccer is his sole sport, and he has never thought of playing anything else.

Tim Stonecipher has been playing soccer for five years in one league or another. He is a stopper for the team, and began playing when a coach asked him to be a goalie for the coach's team. Tim plans on playing soccer in college if he is able to get a scholarship.

One of the three halfbacks on the varsity squad, Dave Rosch has been playing soccer since the first grade. He is confident that the sport will continue to grow in popularity, but doesn't plan on continuing his soccer career past high school.

A three-year player of the sport, Kris Miller is a left halfback for the varsity soccer team. He chose to play soccer because it is "different, fast moving, and non-stop."

Finally Coach Billy Sensing had this comment to make about the years prospects, "After playing well against Marshall County, we hope to have a winning season."

## Soccer Stats

Soccer Record: 5-2-2

Sept. 8, St. Mary's 2-1

Goals: (LO) Jason Koch

Kevin Thompson

(St.M) Ricky Howe

Ast.: (LO) Greg Clouser

Jason Crivello

Sept. 15, Reidland 4-2

Goals: (R) Brian Stuart (2)

(LO) Kevin Thompson

Rodney Hook

Tim Stonecipher

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## Football Stats

In 6 Games 1 win 5 losses

First Downs 64

Rushing Attempts 150

Rushing Yards 480

Passing Attempts 90

Completions 49

Passing yards 725

Total Yards 1205

Leading Scorer Gaines

Second Massa

Leading Tackler Baker

## Flashes excel, but lose to Heath Pirates

By Tina Griggs

There was a certain tension in the air as a cool breeze blew through Flash Field on the night of September 9, as Lone Oak faced Heath in the first game of the McCracken County Championship.

The first quarter of the game was fairly quiet with good running and passing plays by both Lone Oak and Heath. At the end of the first quarter neither Lone Oak or Heath had scored.

With five minutes left in the second quarter, Heath's Paul Nelson, #25, scored the first touchdown. The extra-point kick by Stoney Douthitt, #83, was good. Lone Oak had the ball on the second yard-line with a minute and a half into the second quarter. All attempts at a touchdown proved to be futile. At half-time the score was 7-0 with Heath on top.

In the third quarter the ball was flipped to Chris Clark, #34 by Brent Gaines, #10, for a touchdown that was called back because one of the officials saw Chris Clark step out-of-bounds.

In the fourth quarter Heath scored another touchdown making

the score 13-0. Once again Chris DeRose, #32. The score at the end of the third stood at 13-7. The Brent Gaines. Clark took the last portion of the fourth quarter ball to the 1 yard line. Timmy Lone Oak and Heath swapped Massa, #40, made the first touchdowns and extra-points, making the final score 20-13, extra-point kick was good by Bill Heath.

