



Members of the backpacking trip congregate around the campfire for breakfast.

Biology Club backpacks in Illinois

On October 7 at three o'clock in the afternoon, eighteen Biology Club members boarded a bus with their backpacking gear to spend the weekend at Luck Creek Canyon area in the Shawnee National forest in Southern Illinois.

When they were dropped off in the evening, the group, chaperoned by Coach McGroarty, Mrs. Brueger, and Mrs. Richards, hiked approximately two and one half miles until dark, at which time they set up camp and settled down for the night. The next morning everyone packed their gear and prepared

for a full day of hiking. They then set up camp again that afternoon and took some time to relax. Those who had the energy hiked with Coach McGroarty to Indian's Kitchen. Indian's Kitchen is a beautiful area with cliffs towering 150 feet above the forest offering a breathtaking view of all of the Shawnee National forest. To many, this was one of the most beautiful sites of the trip.

Sunday morning the group packed their gear and headed for the buses that were to meet them after the campers hiked across the portion of the

forest that they did. The main goals behind the trip is to help develop backpacking skills, a deeper feeling for nature, and teach the students how to deal with other people their own age under these unique circumstances. While in the woods the students learned how to cook easy meals, take care of their gear, and pack gear effectively. The students also learn several methods to purify water to use for cooking and drinking. Most people quickly learned that the key to an enjoyable weekend is to pack lightly.

Art students place high in regionals

By Matt Starling
Lone Oak High School art students recently took part in an art contest that was sponsored by the Lone Oak Women's Club. The club president is Clara Austin. Mary Buchanan is one of the club representatives that helps the LOHS art department with the art contest.

Mrs. Hayden, the LOHS art teacher, helped

students who wanted to enter get the entries ready for the contest. Four students in art at LOHS entered the

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contest; Jackie Hall, Scott Simmons, Matthew Starling, and Chris Titworth. Matthew Starling won first place, photography; Chris Titworth won first place, Drawing and

Ceramics; Scott Simmons won third place. Printmaking and all first place entries will travel to the state competition in the spring of 1989.

Ten schools competed in the regionals that were held in Murray, sponsored by the Regional Federation of Women's clubs. The different categories were painting, drawing, printing, watercolor, photography, and ceramics.

Lowe receives crown

By Derrick Gourieux
Lori Lowe was chosen as the 1988 Football Homecoming Queen and was presented her crown at the Homecoming Ceremony put on by the student council at Flash Field on September 30. Lowe, who was escorted by Chris Hollowell, felt very honored to be elected to such a prestigious position. "I was very surprised when they called my name," she explained. She also was very thankful to the football team for choosing her.

Kelly Vaughn, Robin Styles, Christy Moore, Amy Gordon, Carolyn Kerins, and Jenny Bagwell were the other Queen candidates. Freshman Holly Piers, sophomore

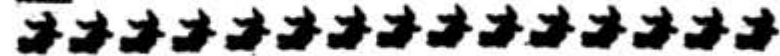
Nicole Rivers, and junior Amy Elbon also participated in the ceremony as Queen attendants.

Following the ceremony and game, the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) and the Lone Oak Choir sponsored a Homecoming dance in the school cafeteria. According to Mrs. Wallace, sponsor of DECA, more students attended than last year. "It went great," she explained. "We didn't have any problems and everybody seemed to have a good time."

Lowe also thought it was a great Homecoming night. "The entire night went great," she said, "and winning Queen made it even better."



Lori Lowe was selected Homecoming Queen on September 30 by the football team.



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EDITORIAL PAGE

Commentary

Cloud hangs over A-Team's head

By Joe Herman

The varsity academic team, having entered the season in a rather tumultuous state, has ascended from its earlier despairity, but still is being plagued by embarrassing defeats.

They have lost 5 of the past 8 games. Along with this seemingly hopeless tragedy some members have even been fined! In the Graves County match, a game Lone Oak lost 45 to 17, one of the members buzzed in on 3 separate occasions and answered only to discover that the moderator had not called on him, but had called on a different player. The question was thrown out but did much to shatter team's concentration.

Not only have the team and the individual players been shadowed with misfortune, but the questions have fallen victim to this terrible epidemic. For instance, the question, "What is a story that uses animals as characters to relay a theme which shows insight to human nature called?", was asked and Lone Oak proudly buzzed in and belloved that the answer was a fable. But this was deemed incorrect by the moderator; the correct answer was actually called a bestiary. It became apparent to us that these were in essence two names for the same exact thing, but the moderator was adamant in his decision and the score stayed unchanged.

So with the aforementioned arguments, one may rightly come to believe that the Lone Oak academic team is the victim of a horrible case of bad luck. How can they break free from this oppression? What can be done to overcome their losing record? team members have entrusted their hopes to the upcoming Academic Showdown to be held at

the Executive Inn. But alas this may just be a folly. One of the team's top scorers and one of the team's senior members will not be able to attend. So with the team at half strength our brave representatives trundle on into what appears to be oblivion in a last desperate attempt to glorify Lone Oak High School and save face from the academic community.

Needless tradition needs to change

In the well-known short story "The Lottery," by Shirley Jackson, the people of a small village held an annual event in which everyone picked a small stone out of a bag. The person picking the specially marked stone was the "winner of the lottery." In this case, winning the lottery entailed execution. What was the reasoning behind this absurd act? According to the story, it had started long before to keep the

population down, and over the years the event had grown into a needless tradition.

Although not quite as detrimental as the lottery, there is one "needless tradition" in existence that is the topic of several conversations around Lone Oak — the name of the school newspaper, The Oak K. Many students, teachers, and even parents have expressed their displeasure in what some call "a childish name." However, because

the name has become a tradition, it cannot be changed.

Isn't there anything that can be done to break this tradition? Perhaps if those who want a change would express their opinions and ideas to the administration, then those who oppose the name-change would bend to these new ideas. If enough people speak up, anything can happen.

The Oak K is a tradition that has gone on far too long. It is time to let the community know that Lone Oak is far better than "O.K." as the name implies. It is time to take a stand and break this needless tradition!

Derrick Courieux



Students show lack of school spirit at pep rallies

Recently, student participation in pep rallies seems to have faded. With the exception of some underclassmen, people really don't care anymore. Juniors and seniors, as a whole, seem to think that they are "too good" to participate in such activities.

The last pep rally was not only long, but also

very monotonous. Only about half the seniors even stood up during any part of the pep rally. An exciting teacher, such as Mr. Tov, should be asked to assist in increasing the level of school spirit during pep assemblies. Also, all students should get involved when rallies are held. Otherwise, the

present pitiful state of assemblies will continue to exist.

Tim Hooker

Students urged to vote

A presidential poll was conducted recently among a sampling of students at Lone Oak. Students were asked for whom they would vote in the upcoming presidential election. The results: 777 for Bush/Quayle; 222 for Dukakis/Bentsen; and

Lease Jackson received a written vote to make up the remaining 1%. Students who are eligible to vote, and have registered, are urged to go to polls on November 8 and exercise their right to vote.

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Science teacher Margie Williams is the newest addition to the Lone Oak faculty.

New face meets science students

By Shannon Adler
A new face in the science department at Lone Oak High School is Mrs. Margie Williams. Mrs. Williams is from Paducah and is a graduate of LOHS. She is married and has two children. She is an active member of Lone Oak First Baptist Church. She has served as a substitute teacher in the public school systems in Kentucky and in Mississippi for three years. She has also taught in a private

school. Presently, she is teaching ICP, Biology, and Integrated Science. She has a Bachelor of Science in Environmental Science from Georgetown College. She earned her teacher's certificate at the University of Mississippi. "I am very happy to have the opportunity to teach at LOHS this year. I am enjoying getting to know the faculty and students and I am looking forward to a great year," stated Mrs. Williams.

Counselors to help students

By Clay Wagner
Having a problem? Feeling the need to talk to someone? Now you can. On the first and third Tuesday of each month, Kathy Wheatley, a counselor from Charter Hospital, will be here at Lone Oak High School to talk with students who need help sorting out their problems. Mr. Griffith, high school counselor, stated that some students may feel uncomfortable talking to someone

associated with the school; therefore, this service was started in hopes of reaching more students and making available to them and additional resource. Students are encouraged to talk to anyone - a parent, teacher, friend or any of the available counselors if they are having problems they feel are overwhelming. Appointments with Mrs. Wheatley may be set up through the office.

L.O. Band wins awards for "Wizard of Oz"

By Misty Cash
Lone Oak High School Band earned a fourth place rating at the Tripp County Star Fest, September 17. They performed the "Wizard of Oz" routine, familiar to all who attend Lone Oak football games. The band also attended Marshall County Competition, placing second, shy only one-tenth of a point for first place. On October

1, the band entered competition at Henderson, Kentucky, earning fourth place. On October 8, the band competed in the Festival of Champions at Murray, Kentucky, placing second in class and eighth overall. On October 22, the band competed at Heath, placing third. Other activities the band will be involved in this year include Quad State, All-District Band,

All-State Band and the holiday parade. Mr. Light explained that the competitions are considered standard, yearly activities by the students. "We try to give each student the opportunity to participate as a member of the total group, as well as offering them the opportunity to participate on an individual basis."

LO dominates in Welding contest

Lone Oak High School FFA members recently won the State Championship Welding Contest held at the Kentucky State Fairgrounds in Louisville. Lone Oak won over all other welding teams in Kentucky in both the individual contest and the team welding contest. The champion welding team was then selected to represent Kentucky in the National Welding Contest held at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Tennessee, last month. Lone Oak won first place in the national in both the individual welding contest and the team welding contest. Arkansas was second, Tennessee third, and Missouri fourth. The judges for the contest were from the Lincoln Welding Company.

The high individual welder in both the state and national contest was Lone Oak High senior Scott Hawes. Team members of the championship welding team were: Scott Hawes, Bobby Waldrige, Ricky Hawes,

and Wes McManus. Lone Oak also won the state and national title in 1985. The team advisor was Harold Wood, teacher of Agriculture at Lone Oak High School for the past twenty-seven years.



1988 State & National Welding Champions-Lone Oak High FFA. Pictured from left to right: Ricky Hawes, Bobby Waldrige, Wes McManus and Scott Hawes.

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Carolyn Kerins discusses the Students Against Drunk Driving organization with Carlisle County FBLA Vice-president Michael Rohrer.

Kerins, Gourieux represent SADD

Carolyn Kerins, who is in charge of the Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) organization at Lone Oak, and Derrick Gourieux, President of the Key Club, attended a meeting of the Carlisle County Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) Tuesday, October 11, to discuss the founding of SADD in Carlisle County. Kerins, who helped

bring SADD into Lone Oak as a Key Club project, was asked to visit the club by FBLA Vice-president Michael Rohrer. According to Kerins, SADD has been very beneficial to Lone Oak. "I would like to see it help other schools as much as it has helped ours," she said. According to Gourieux, most of those who

attended the meeting were enthusiastic about establishing a chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk in their school. "I think we are very lucky to have SADD here at Lone Oak," he explained, "and many more lives can be saved if more schools would become interested in the organization."

Students offer new fun to sororities

By Chris Titsworth
Donna Engler, Jenny Ragwell, Jennifer Coley, Rebecca Lewis, Jamie Saffer and Ashley Sturm are the members of our school's newest sorority, ACZ.

Donna Engler received the idea from a relative who started a fraternity at his college. She told several of her friends about it and the ones who liked the idea are now the members of ACZ. ACZ stands for Anna Crappa Zappa. Their sorority sweat shirts will be decorated with the symbols of an apple, a toilet, and a flash. They will have no official officers, no little sisters, and they will use a plunger in lieu of the standard sorority paddle.

Their reason for not having any little sisters is that they want to choose a group of girls who are friends like themselves to carry on ACZ. They are not an

official sorority at our school, but they are friends with each other separately, but ACZ has "seriously thinking about brought us closer it." Donna Engler together in a group as explained, "We are best friends."

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catcher on the university's baseball team. He led the team last year in batting with a .390 average and has started every game this fall season, batting clean-up. While attending Lone Oak, Jeff played all four years on the varsity team and 2 years in the American Legion.

Gordon appears in play

By Lori Snear
Amy Gordon, a senior at Lone Oak, has captured one of the major roles in The Market House Theatre's most current production, The Crucible. A veteran of only one other play, Cinderella, in 1984, Amy auditioned because she was intrigued by The Crucible's many dramatic scenes. Amy, along with twenty-two other cast members, practices three or four hours a night seven days a week.

Salem, Massachusetts, in the spring of 1692, is the setting of this play, which is based on the Salem witch trials. Amy portrays Mary Warren, an

innocent and naive eighteen year old. Mary, a servant to the Proctor family, and several of her friends accuse innocent women of witchery. Then the tables turn and Mary herself is accused. The Crucible will run from October 21st through the 30th with a total of seven performances. Ticket information can be obtained by contacting the Market House Theatre at 444-6828.

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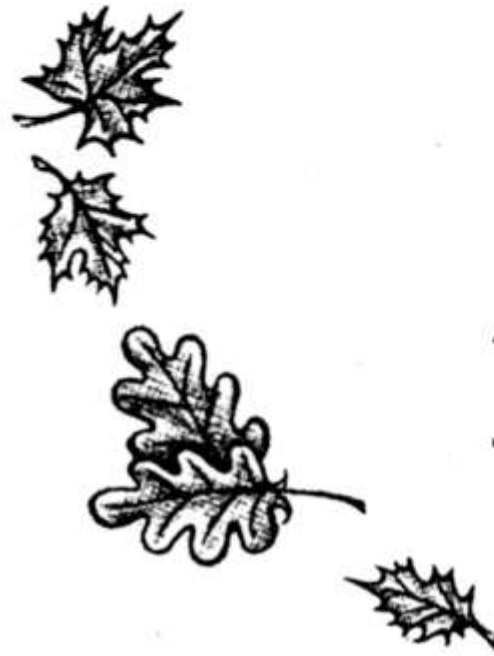
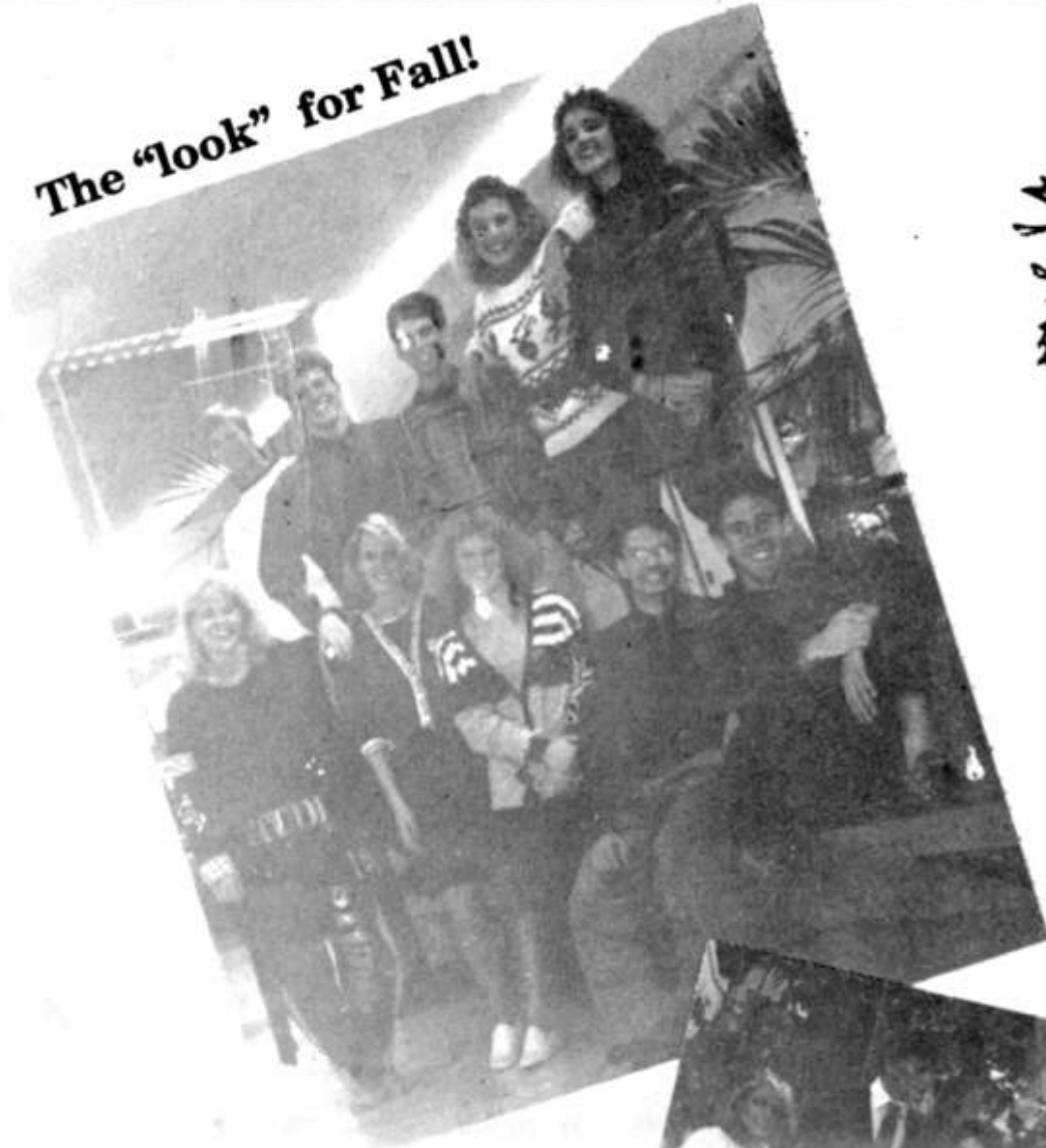
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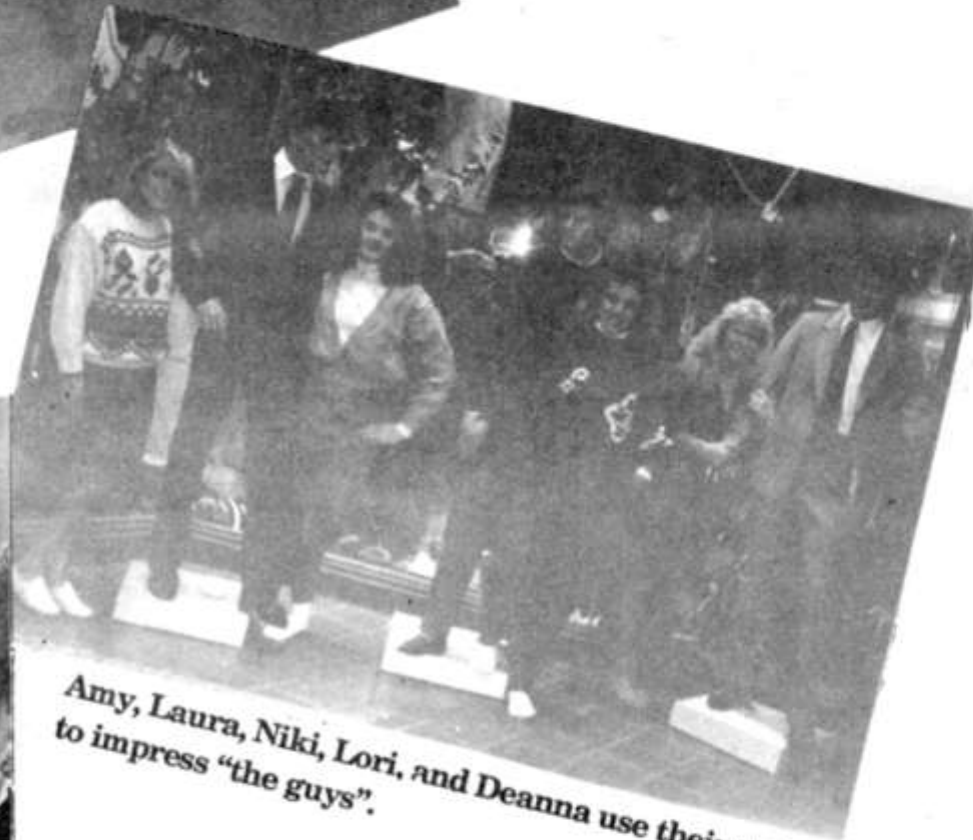
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Lori checks out Ups -n- Downs' large variety.



By Laura
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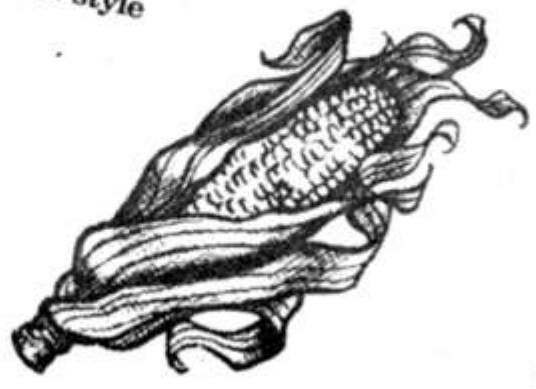
Covering these two pages are clothes modeled from Ups -n- Downs and Corn Austin, both located in the Kentucky Oaks Mall. Stephen Borders, Jason Crivello, Deanna Lindsey, Amy Gordon, Lori Spear, Laura Wallis, Niki Henderson, Chad Hawes, Derrick Gourieux, and Eric Grogan are the LOHS student models for the Fall Fashion preview.



Niki, Lori, and Deanna use their style "guys".



Derrick, Eric, Stephen, Jason, and Chad match the sophisticated look of Corn Austin.



By Laura Wallis
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match the sophisticated look of Corn Austin.



Deanna wears used denim for a new
seasonal look.



by Laura Wallis

by Dave Bosch

Clublicity

Several clubs elect new officers

By Aimee Bahr
FRIA

Karen Hooley, FRIA local and state president, will attend the State Executive Council Meeting in Louisville, October 14-15. Members plan to visit the Easter Seal Center. Helping the center in various ways is one of the chapter's goals this year. Members will also visit a nursing home and plan a Christmas party for them. Their officers include: Karen Hooley, president; Amy Pushing, vice president; Gretchen Perry, secretary; Angie Cravens, treasurer; Julie Walker, reporter; and Tina Reed, historian.

TENNIS CLUB

Tennis Club officers are Richard Tracy, president; Lana Allcock, vice president; Jody Tick, secretary; and Chad Dowdy, treasurer.

TRI-III-V

Three members of Tri-III-V, Shannon Adler, Aimee Bahr, and Jennifer Snow attended the Genesis Conference held at Daviess County High School. The conference served as a preparation for the Kentucky Youth Assembly. During their last meeting, members participated in a World Service Luncheon, October 20, members served as hostesses at the Credit Union Banquet. They are

also serving as guides for the Parent/Teacher Conference.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Physical Science club officers are: Ron Nichols, president; Tim Hooker, vice president; Shawn Hall, 2nd vice president; and Donna Fowler, reporter.

DECA

DECA club members held the football Homecoming again this year and will sell Tom-Wats. Their officers are: Dan McDermott, president; Kevin Toon, vice president; Hill Green, secretary; Sheila Krueger, reporter; Stephanie Hosick, treasurer; and Christie Hymer, historian.

ART CLUB

The Art Club plans to liven up Super Valu by painting pumpkins on October 22. Their officers are: Marc Carter, president; Jackie Hall, vice president; Laura Freshberger, secretary; and Chris Titeworth, sergeant at arms.

FFA

The FFA officers are: Jeff Davennort, president; Robby Maldrige, vice president; Jason Rogers, secretary; Ryan Wood, treasurer; Eric Cross, reporter; Chris Nelson,

parliamentarian; and Troy Richards, historian.

FIA

The FIA officers are: Kerry Schenk, president and region 1 historian; Christina Pudesill, 1st vice president; Monica Holt, 2nd vice president; Cathy Piley, secretary; Sheri Phillips, treasurer; Maggie Voor, parliamentarian; Lavla Martin, historian; and Amy Landelaer, historian.

PEP CLUB

The IOHS Pen Club met in the gym after school September 22. The new officers are: Stacia Morris, president; Danny Dowell, vice president; and Shannon Adler, reporter. The class representatives are: Rhonda Reed and Ashley Ellis, freshmen; Michael Powell and Heath Rowline, sophomore; and Aimee Bahr and Amy Pushing, juniors; and Karen Hooley and Angie Cravens, seniors. They also decided "Theme Days" for Homecoming Week and planned decorations for the pep rally and homecoming game. This years sponsors are Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Baker, and Mrs. Coleman. They urge all students to join and get involved in Pen Club.

DECA

The DECA officers are: Tim Stonecipher, president; Brian Denker, vice president; and Kris Miller, treasurer.

Tick to serve as Junior Rotarian

By Robert Wagner
Jody Tick has been chosen as the October Junior Rotarian by the Lone Oak High School faculty and staff for her academic ability and achievements.



Beta Club, Youth Salute, Tennis Club, Phi Alpha Iota Sorority, and Key Club are school organizations in which Jody participates. Jody was also a delegate to Girls' State her junior year.

As a freshman, Jody was elected vice-president of her class. In her sophomore and junior years, she was elected class president.

When asked how she felt about being chosen,

she replied, "I'm very honored."

Jody's future plans after high school are undecided, but she hopes to attend Boston University.

College night tomorrow

By Jennifer Snow

College Night, an evening on which junior, four year and vocational universities gather to discuss the offerings of their schools with high school juniors, will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, November 1st.

"If you haven't made a decision about college, this would be a good time to have someone help you make decisions," states

Mrs. Phyllis Jones, guidance counselor. "By all means, write down questions to ask," she urges.

College Night will be attended by 65 schools from around Kentucky and surrounding states. It will be held at the Executive Inn in Paducah. For additional information, contact the Guidance office.

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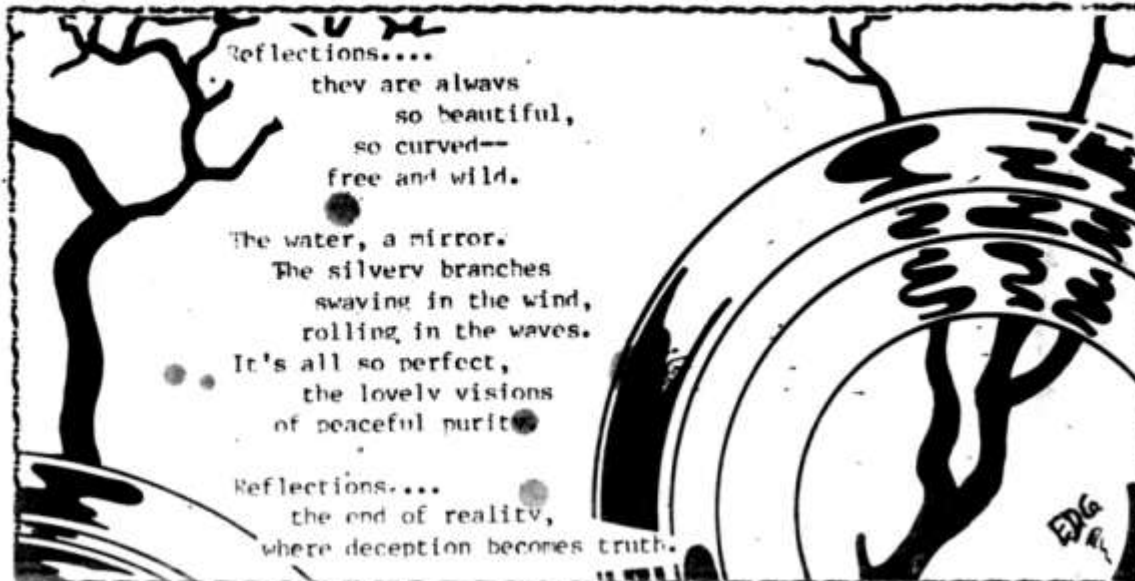
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Movie and Record Review



Film leaves viewers confused

By Tim Hooker

The new film Alien Nation sounds great on the surface, but crumbles apart as one watches it on the screen. Aliens have learned many of Earth's customs and ways, although they have a very dark secret to hide.

The year is 1991 and 300,000 aliens have settled in Los Angeles and learned the language. Two of the movie's main detectives, Sam Francisco (Mandy Patinkin), a 'newcomer', and Matthew Sykes (James Caan), whose former partner was killed in an alien shootout, work together throughout the movie to rid the Earth of the aliens' secret narcotic, which is more powerful than any human drug. If too much of the narcotic is taken

at one time, an alien can become virtually indestructible. When this occurs, the only thing that can kill a newcomer is seawater. The main problem with the whole movie, though, is that it seems to end too soon. Once Terence Stamp (William Marcourt), the primary alien dope dealer, is decaved by the salt water, the plot, for the most part, is finished. Moviegoers never know what becomes of the aliens or the Earth itself once the flick is over.

Overall, Alien Nation admittedly does have its moments, but it all seems to be rushed together in the end, leaving the viewer unsatisfied.

Bon Jovi returns with sure hit

By Michelle Poberts

After two years since the release of their third album Slinnery When Wet, Bon Jovi comes back strong with New Jersey.

This latest record is a combination of different types of musical influence. There are the well-known hard rock and heavy metal sounds that made Bon Jovi famous as well as old west and a touch of blues. No matter what type of music they try, they always pull it off.

The familiar "Bad Medicine" is the first

single released from the album, but there are other songs waiting for the chance to rise on the charts. "Blood on Blood" and "Stick to your Guns" are both good enough to make it out of the protective shell of the album. Other songs, however, are not strong enough. Two of these are "Living in Sin" and "Love for Sale". Although they are good, they need the backing power of the other songs on the record. All together, New Jersey is a hit, destined to beat its seven time platinum predecessor Slinnery When Wet.

NASA to present SPACE at Executive Inn

By Joe Herman

Are you one of those people who watches shuttle take-offs, reads Omni, and has big dreams for inventions for the future? If so you'll be happy to note that the latest in high technology is visiting Paducah. And even more astonishing is that you may get out of school to see it.

NASA has teamed up with local officials to present their program, termed SPACE, to the community. The program is designed to alert the community about the space

program and the new technological advances that will make space exploration and habitation possible. Motorized vehicles facilitating fiber optic telephone lines, robots with incredible memory capacity, and other technological wonders will be displayed to the public.

Exact dates for the two week program are as yet unknown but the program will begin sometime in early November. The main list of the program will be

located at the Executive Inn but portable exhibits will be displayed and presented at each of the surrounding schools. School tours will be scheduled for select students to leave class and go to the Executive Inn. Lone Oak officials are undecided about who will get to go but know that roughly 250 students will get to attend. But for those that are not chosen, the SPACE program is open to the public in the afternoon and night for those wishing to see the program.

Schade serves as student teacher

By Clay Wagner

A new face in the halls of LORS for a few weeks is Miss Julie

Schade, Mrs. Titsworth's student teacher in the business department. Miss Schade is a senior

at Murray State University who plans on graduating this December with a Bachelor of Science degree in secondary education. Her major field of study is business education and her minor is English.

Miss Schade has enjoyed her student teaching here and is impressed with the school, its faculty, and the student body. She has definite expectations for her students as well as for herself. She expects her students to listen, follow directions, and put forth an effort. She hopes that every student she tries to teach learns at least one thing.



Julie Schade will be assisting Mrs. Titsworth in the business department this semester.

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Ancient new year's festivals develop into Halloween fun

By Jim Kerins and Scott Henry

Halloween is upon us again, and this year it falls on a Monday night. Halloween, the holiday in which hordes of children dress up as their favorite fictional characters and beg for candy, is on October 31, as it is every year.

The holiday Halloween developed from ancient new year festivals and festivals of the dead. In the A.D. 800's, the church established All Saints' Day on November 1. The mass that was on this day was called Allhallowmas. The evening before it, October 31, became known as All Hallow'en, or Halloween.

There are many traditions today that are associated with Halloween. The usual is trick-or-treating. Another tradition associated with Halloween

is to toilet-paper someone's house. Toilet papering someone's house is to simply put toilet paper in the trees, all over the car, and to decorate the car with shaving cream. However, this Halloween tradition has expanded to an any weekend thing. Yet another tradition is numpkin-busting. The term "numpkin-busting" is self explanatory; however, for those who aren't familiar with the term, it means going around and busting numpkins onto the side of a house or into the street.

All in all, Halloween is still a very fun holiday for kids. But the day after, some kids may not have so much fun being sick from too many sweets or having to clean up toilet paper out of their yards.



November Calendar

2- Club Meetings	Assembly
3- Parent-Teacher Conference	24,25- No school, Thanksgiving
5- KMEA State Marching Band Competition	28- JV/V girl's basketball, Calloway Co.
8- No school, Presidential election	Nov.28-Dec.3- St. Mary's Basketball Tournament
17-19- Kentucky Youth	

Halloween is no longer the treat it used to be

Halloween has always been one of those holidays that sounds like fun until it arrives and then I'm filled with absolute horror when I realize that most of the trick-or-treaters that grace my doorway begging for candy are actually taller than I am. That's when I begin to wonder if our Halloween "traditions" have gone too far. I can't set a numpkin out on my porch anymore unless I want to scrape its remains off

my concrete driveway because some goblin gets a thrill out of smashing it to a slimy pulp. I have to be sure to keep my black cat locked securely in my house for fear some youngsters who think delving into the occult is neat decide Puffin would make a convenient sacrifice. My child cannot enjoy trick-or-treating because those too old to be trick-or-treating bully or scare the younger ones and take

away their candy. And then, there is always the joy of cleaning up the day after Halloween-cleaning up the toilet tissue strewn around the yard, the soap off my windows, and the egg off my car. Halloween isn't fun anymore. If those who did the damage had to clean up the mess or pay for their damage, then the pranksters would realize just how much "fun" Halloween really is.

HAUNTED HOUSE

Oct. 28, 29 and 31st

Time: From Sunset 'til the wolves go home!

Admission: \$2.00 per body! (Adults and Children)

Place: The big white scary looking building on Lone Oak Road.
(Across from Bob's Drive In - next to the Lone Oak Church of Christ.)



Band students work diligently to produce this year's band Haunted House.



Art students Matt Starling, Chris Titworth, and Scott Simmons placed in the regional art competition held in Murray. (Story on front page).

Choir participates in District

By Amy Gordon
The Lone Oak High School Choir was recently involved in First District, held on October 11, 1988 at Murray State University. Twelve different county schools attended. The choir rehearsed all day under the direction of Bruce Chamberland, the director of Murray State University Choir. A

performance was given for parents and friends that evening. L.O.H.S. choir was also recently honored. They have been invited to sing in New York at Carnegie Hall in March of this school year. Only two schools in Kentucky were invited to attend. The decision of acceptance is undecided at this time.

Today's comics no longer limited to children

by Joe Herman
Spiderman Thwarts Magneto, Master of Magnetism, in his Attempt to Reverse the Earth's Polarity. Avengers Aid Fantastic Four in Returning Earth Back to it's Proper Orbit. No, these headlines aren't true but are just some of the occurrences that appear in comic books today. Long gone are Donald, Daffy, and I'll Abner; replacing them are such thrillers as Iron Man, X-Men, and the Fantastic Four. In an attempt to attract the older teen audience comics have improved their art, mortalized their heroes, and created new and feasible plots. To achieve this many new titles have been added. Such titles star characters who range from cyborgs, mechanically enhanced humans, to mutants, genetically altered humans. In other cases comic writers have taken their old established characters and revamped or reclustered their persona. For instance, The Incredible Hulk you marvelled at in your childhood years is no longer green, he's grey. Also, he doesn't always win or escape unscathed, the writers have decided that the Hulk is continuing to mutate and that it has caused him to get weaker. But not to worry Hulk fans- he's still strong enough to smash in tanks on a

whim. The characters aren't always made out to be perfect either. The decisions they make aren't always so cut and dried. Pather, they reflect their inner feelings and emotions, not simply the old false front of do good and capture bad guys. Case in point. Captain America, U.S. decorated war hero turned crimefighter in an effort to free his hostages parents, agreed to turn himself in for their release. But when the bad guys murdered them in cold blood in front of him instead, the Captain went berserk and killed them all. Not quite the reaction you'd expect from a hero, but it shows the deep emotions he has for his family. In addition to creating new characters, the writers have modernized plots and storylines. Previously they had employed the same old plots but simply

changed the villains and evildoers. Storylines now contain issues of today such as the nuclear threat, alcoholism (suffered by Iron Man), and AIDS. But today's heroes overcome these obstacles. Along with the story changes come one of the most important aspects of a comic, the artwork. Today's comics offer the best art ever, depicting incredible battles in some of the world's most exotic places and also in some of the world's most foul holes. The comic book has changed greatly over the years, but don't despair comic fans. Smashing fight scenes (like the Hulk vs. the Thing now appearing in Hulk #350 and Fantastic Four #320), flashy costumes, and great cover art remain and are better than ever. So when passing by a local book store pick up a comic and sink into 20 pages of full color entertainment.

Magazine sales down from last year, but still "a good drive"

By Scott Henry
From October 5 to October 11 the magazine drive came to Lone Oak High School. During its two week run, \$6324.35 worth of magazines were sold, of which the school got to keep 40%. "Sales were down from previous years, but overall it was a good drive," said Mrs. Adler of the drive. The top salesperson was Ryan Wood who sold \$1205.87 worth of magazines-82 orders. The Tennis Club sold more than any other club, bringing in just over \$2156. There were many prizes given out for top

salesperson of the day, and there were random drawings for cash. On Tuesday, October 11, Todd Saxton won an AM-FM stereo cassette player for the most money turned in-\$101.82. Tommy Hayden won \$50 in a drawing during the first week of sales.

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SPORTS

Flashes spoil Reidland Homecoming

By Tina Griggs
The Purple Flash varsity football team went to Reidland to play and they played to win. The game was fairly close

The second quarter proved to be the turning point of the game. Reidland scored one of their two touchdowns of the night when Greg

Chris Hollowell, #86, Hollowell, #86, from Brent Gaines, and Brent Gaines on the keeper for an additional 27 yards. The touchdown that made the score 12-6 was a pass to Trin Davis, #27, from Brent Gaines. The extra-point kick from Bill DePose was good. Chris Clark, #34 of Lone Oak, caught the ball it bounced off the head and shoulders of intended receiver Shane Claypool, #47 of Reidland. A pass to Chris Hollowell from Brent Gaines provided the second touchdown of the second quarter for Lone Oak. The extra-point was no good, thus making the score at half-time 20-6.

The third quarter was *deja vu* as the only touchdown made by Lone Oak was off of a pass from Brent Gaines to Chris Hollowell. That,

until the second quarter of the first half.

The only team to score in the first quarter was Lone Oak. After offensively moving the ball downfield by several excellent plays, the goal of touchdown was reached by Bill DePose, #37, off of a hand-off from Brent Gaines, #10.

Slusmever, #11, handed the ball to Andy Powers, #22. The extra-point attempt was no good by Darren Holt, # 51. Lone Oak led, 7-6. Lone Oak set a precedent that was to follow them the rest of the game with the next two touchdowns scored. The first of the two came after a 45 yard pass to



Trin Davis catches a pass in the midst of Reidland defenders.

coupled with the extra-point kick, made the score 27-6.

The fourth quarter held in store an amazing 91 yard touchdown for Preston Snelling. Snelling received possession of the ball

from a Reidland fumble. The score was now 33-6. Reidland showed some spirit with a 29 yard touchdown pass from Greg Slusmever to Shane Robinson, #26. Reidland succeeded in a two-point conversion attempt making the final score 33-14.

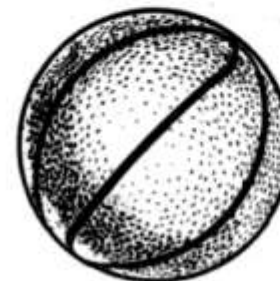
Freshmen football proves strong

By Tina Griggs
Lone Oak's freshman football team have had a fairly

successful season. Their record stands at 4-3, with victories over Murray, Tishman,

Calloway, and Reidland. Their only losses have been to Marshall, Tripp, and Graves counties. Head coach Tony McCrarty, was very pleased with the team's 16-14 victory over the Tishman Tornados, which, according to him, was their toughest game. "I am looking forward to watching them play as varsity men," commented Coach McCrarty. "I look forward to the fact that they will improve each year and they will provide many hours of enjoyment and pride to all who watch them."

The members of the freshman team are: Brian Griffith, Chris Williams, Keith Rurd, Scot Pideout, Greg Richards, Keith Fada, Ricky Brookshire, Kevin Tarrison, Matt Wallis, Chad Womack, Greg Shelton, Jamie Lee, Dwight Penners, Eric Thompson, Jason Womack, Andy Duncan, Shane Walraven, and Robby Adams.



Hoopsters hold high hopes

By Tina Griggs

As basketball season approaches, the Lone Oak High School coaches have given projections and aspirations of the upcoming season.

Coach Larry Hopper, head coach of the boys, says the Flash's strongest point is "togetherness. If we can play as a unit we may surprise many people. Our projection is (a) year of hard work and dedication to you the fans of Lone Oak. We hope you support us, and have fun doing it. We'll have fun playing for you." The toughest team faced by the varsity boys, according to Coach Hopper, is Marshall

County, February 3.

Coach Mike Clark, head coach of the girls, states the Lady Flash's strongest point is "our leading rebounder (Shari Brantley) and our leading scorer (Shawn Huffine) is returning this year. Our defense and our middle positions (will be) adequate." The toughest teams faced by the Lady Flash, according to Coach Clark, will be Tishman, Ballard, Marshall, and Graves; December 8, January 13, February 3, and February 20, respectively.

Both boys and girls varsity teams have the aspiration of reaching regional competition.



Chris Hollowell intercepts a pass in the Reidland game.