

March 3, 1989

4 plus 1 for gifted students

By Dave Bosch

Beginning Saturday, February 18, Mr. McGroarty and Mr. Sensing will be starting off another four weeks of Four Plus One.

Four Plus One is a program started by the Paducah and McCracken County School gifted and talented programs. The main purpose behind the program is to allow gifted and talented students in grades 3 through 6 to have the opportunity to learn more about chemistry and biology.

This year, Mr. McGroarty has a lot planned for his young biologists. He plans to teach basic microscope skills, study the Protistic kingdom, and conduct a comparative study of life systems based on the shark. Students will also undergo a dissection of the shark, an activity usually not done by

normal students until they reach high school and take advanced biology.

When asked what he liked most about the program, Coach McGroarty said, "I like the enthusiasm in the program. I like to see how eager the students are to learn." Mr. McGroarty also said he likes the attention he can give the students due to the fact that there are only 12 to 13 students in each session. This year there will be both a morning and afternoon session.

Mr. Sensing also has a lot planned for this year's program. Mr. Sensing likes to try and make chemistry for his student with characters like "Metric Man," "Dr. Fever," and "Mr. Chemist." "Metric Man" will help teach the students about the metric system with activities like the long jump,



Mr. McGroarty instructs a gifted grade school on the uses of a microscope.

water-bottle squirt, and M&M candies.

Mr. McGroarty and Mr. Sensing were both chosen by the steering committee to teach classes here at Lone Oak High School.

Dr. Fever will be

teaching the students about the "life and death" of a candle and it's affect of oxygen. One of the experiments will involve putting a pecan in a banana and burning it.

Mr. Sensing is really

excited about this year's program and was also quoted saying, "I like the enthusiasm of the

students. Young kids are so much more excited about chemistry than older kids."



Participants in Governor's Cup competition held at Heath High School

L.O. places well in Governor's Cup

By Lori Snear

Heath High School was the site of the annual Governor's Cup District Competition held Saturday, February 11. Lone Oak fared well, placing in four out of six categories.

Placing third and fourth in the math category were Jason Koch and Cary Collins, respectively. In the social studies division, second place was awarded to Marc Lockett and fourth place to Greg Clouser. Also participating in social studies was Amy Rushing.

Cary Collins ranked second in the science competition. Marc

Lockett and Brian Denker also took part, but did not place.

The quick recall team placed third in the quizbowl. Congratulations to the members: Cary Collins, Marc Lockett, Joe Herman, and Bill Johnston.

Joe Herman, Cindy Darnell, and Brian Denker participated in English composition. Also, Bill Johnston represented Lone Oak in language arts.

Thank you to everyone who participated and represented Lone Oak proudly. Anyone interested in competing next year should contact Mr. Tov.

Students show purple pride for Homecoming

By Jim Kerins

Shari Brantley was crowned 1989 Basketball Homecoming Queen during Homecoming ceremonies on February 17. The other candidates for queen were: Jenny Bagwell, Stacia Morris, Kelly Shaffer, and Kelly Vaughn. The Homecoming attendants were: Holly Piers, freshman class attendant; Nicole Rivers, sophomore class attendant; and Holly Earhart, junior class attendant.

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Curriculum better in consolidated school

By Misty Cash
the McCracken County School Board decides to consolidate the three high schools, Lone Oak, Peidland, and Heath into two high schools, how will this affect the educational opportunities for McCracken County students?

Recently, my family received an informational packet from the Floyd County-New Albany Consolidated School Corporation in Floyd County, Indiana. Below is listed, in part, curriculum offerings for their two high schools excluding the courses offered here:

Foreign Languages: Four years of French, Spanish, German and Latin; two years of Russian, and one year of Chinese.

Mathematics: Business Math, Consumer Mathematics, Informal Geometry, Advanced Unified Mathematics, Analysis, AP (honors section) Calculus, Probability and Statistics and more.

Social Studies: 20th Century U.S. History, AP Government Politics,

Psychology, Sociology, International Relations and more.

Language Arts: Four years of English each year including remedial, advanced placement and Honors, College Prep English; World Literature and Composition, Word Power (increases vocabulary for SAT tests)

Intro to Theatre, Stagecraft, Acting and Directing, Advanced Theatre Workshop, Play Production, Drama I and II, Speech, Humanities, Genres of Literature and more.

Media Education: Journalism I and II (yearbook and newspaper), Radio/TV Mass Media Production. The schools operate a radio station and a cable television station.

Science: Microbiology, Environmental Biology, Botany, AP Physics and more.

Computer Science: Intro to Computer Programming, Computer Applications, Computer Programming I and II, Pascal I and II, Cobol I Fortran I and more.

Electives: Fourteen courses are taught in the

Business Dept., General, Engineering and Architectural Drafting, three graphics courses. In the Visual Arts Dept., eleven courses are offered, including Crafts Design, Media Art, Painting and Printmaking I and II, Portfolio and Resume: Drafting, Ceramics, Calligraphy, Creative Watersports and many others.

Would it not be feasible to expect that if McCracken County is consolidated into two high schools, our curriculum would be similar to the one above? When an extraordinary curriculum, such as the one listed above, can be offered, one would think that the McCracken County School Board would have little trouble in making a decision to consolidate, rather than spending precious time considering options that will not improve McCracken County's curriculum. We, the students of McCracken County, the leaders of tomorrow, deserve nothing less than the best our school system can offer.



Improvements needed for halls

By Michelle Poherts
The halls of Lone Oak seem to become more crowded each day.

Most of us know the feeling of trying to get to our locker, only to find the person above or below us standing in front of it, blocking the way either trying to leave or just talking to their friends.

With only five minutes between classes and the uncanny problem of classes being six minutes apart in walking distance, it has become more and more difficult to get to classes on time. Here are a few problems and possible solutions.

and causes an extremely large detour in student traffic.

Give this a try: if a person is supposed to wait for a friend, he should wait for him in the larger halls outside of the enclosed one where the lockers are located. As for straightening lockers, do that before the trip to the lunch room. Or, if the student arrives before school, do it before the bell.

3. This is the major problem in the sophomore hall. Students from other grades that do not have classes in that hall insist on going through it. This causes the majority of the overcrowding. Most of these people are coming from the E building or avoiding the senior hall.

Here is the only good solution. There is another door only thirty steps (I counted them myself) from the one that will take these students to the sophomore hall. They could use this door instead, therefore avoiding the crowded hall and making it easier for the sophomores to arrive at classes on time. The same avoiding technique can be used for other crowded halls making it easier for everyone.

These are the problems and their somewhat simple solutions. Perhaps if we all work to put them to use, we can have quicker moving and a less irritating time between classes (not to mention fewer tardies).

Are Ky. Oaks Theatres forming a monopoly?

Today, students are having trouble enjoying going to the movies at Kentucky Oaks Ten Theatres. Kentucky Oaks Ten is the only theatre located in city of Paducah and now they have a monopoly. With this monopoly, they can control the prices and the way they can run a theatre because there isn't any local competition.

Kentucky Oaks Theatre has also started to enforce their policy on allowing students under the age of 17 to attend an R-rated movies. A person must show their driver's license or have their parent's permission to watch a R-rated movie. This is not a new policy, but it makes it difficult

for a teenager to go to the movies on Friday night. One must have his parents or guardian drive

to the theatre and pay for adult tickets to the

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movie. The theatres should use this policy, but try to make it easier for students in the future.

Another problem, is

the fact that students pay for adult price to view PG and PG-13 rated movies. In the past, students were able to purchase students cards and receive discounts up to dollar off the regular adult price. Now when a

new picture is released, there is a sign saying "NO STUDENTS CARDS ACCEPTED". This means students are forced to pay an adult price for a movie.

It all adds up, you have to be an adult to

watch an R-rated movie, but you pay an adult price for a movie that is rated PG or PG-13. Since most of us enjoy watching movies on Friday night and there isn't any other local public theatres in Paducah, we will continue

obeying their rules. Someday, we might see a change, but only if they acquire some competition.

Rob Wagner



Paula Atherton, Donna Engler, and Rebecca Lewis participated in All-State Band try-outs in Murray.

3 students needed for Youth Tour

This coming March Jackson Purchase Rural Electric will select three area Juniors to represent them in the annual Rural Electric Youth tour in June.

Interested? To enter, you must submit a 500-word essay on the subject "What if Electricity Had Never Been Discovered?" Each essay will be judged on the basis of subject knowledge, originality, composition, neatness and grammar. If your essay is accepted, you will appear for an interview and also be asked to participate in a one-day State Youth Tour to Frankfort in May.

Then if you make it through the final selection, you will win an all expense paid, week-long trip to Washington, D.C. Once in Washington you will have the opportunity to tour

historic monuments and museums, meet and talk with congressmen and senators, and eat, dance and mingle with delegates from throughout the United States on Rural Electric Youth Day, June 21, 1989.

So, if your parents' principle residence has been served by Jackson Purchase Electric Cooperative for over a year and you are a junior, get out the paper and pen. You just might be among the 1,000 young people taking part in the Rural Electric Youth Tour this summer. Last year Jackson Purchase Electric was represented by Randy Durbin of St. Mary and David Bosch of Lone Oak.

If you are interested please contact Jackson Purchase Rural Electric, your English teacher, or David Bosch of The Oak K staff.

SFU gives students opportunity to travel

Soccer in Scotland. Basketball in Belgium. Gymnastics in Germany. Swimming in Sweden. Golf in Australia.

Thousands of high school students will have the opportunity to train and compete in their chosen sport as a member of one of more than 60 teams traveling throughout Europe, Asia, the Pacific, and South America this summer. Sport For Understanding (SFU), an international nonprofit exchange program offers student athletes from across the country exciting sports travel opportunities.

To qualify, players must be ages 14-19, be active in their chosen sport and have a GPA of at least 2.0. The SFU program is for athletes of average or better skills, including the recreational athlete, and focuses on using sport as the vehicle for cultural

learning. The program emphasizes sportsmanship and host family living.

In addition to the opportunities for students to travel abroad, SFU also arranges for teams from around the world to visit America. U.S. teams and clubs across the country are needed to serve as hosts for the more than 70 teams which are due to arrive in 1989.

SFU is a program of Youth For Understanding, Inc., one of the largest international student exchange organizations. YFU has exchanged more

than 130,000 students on year, semester and summer programs in these last 36 years and maintains 13 offices in the U.S. and in 26 countries around the world.

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Vandal destroys Lone Oak's "Frosty"



Proud creators of the new "Frosty".
By Jay Gordon

Once upon a time there were three ambitious seniors who decided to live on the courtyard by creating a snowman. These seniors, along with a sophomore, went to great lengths to bring this snowman to life. After the making of three various sized snowballs, the students worked together to stack them. The snowman finally had shape. Now, he was lacking character. He had no face. The ingenious students went on a wild goose chase to find things they could use. One student went to the "junk" department to

see what she could find. She returned with ten differently colored buttons that, when placed on the snowman's face, gave him his colorful eyes. Two more students proceeded to the cafeteria where they gathered some raisins. When these were placed onto the snowman's face, a beautiful smile appeared. All this creation was causing quite a bit of excitement in the senior hall during first hour lunch. One anxious observer came running out with a carrot stick which turned out to make a wonderful nose. More items appeared giving the

snowman two arms, hands, and buttons.

The final touch was given by a very school spirited young lady. Two Lone Oak pins were placed on the snowman's chest giving him life. These drew lots of attention. After all the admirers had moved on, the snowman was left alone in the courtyard. Twenty minutes later the second lunch bell rang releasing the creators of this "Frosty" like figure. As the students ran excitedly to greet their new friend, they were appalled to find only three clumps of snow surrounded by raisins, buttons and a carrot. Someone had killed the snowman. The students were left crushed. "Why are people so destructive?" they thought angrily to themselves.

For the rest of the afternoon the students were angry at the vandal. By the evening they began to feel sorry for him. The poor guy who knocked him down was probably just jealous because he knew he didn't have the brains to "create" things, only to knock them down.



...the remains of a vandalized snowman

Scott Henry asks why



No skeletons in this closet, just a bit of everything else

Recently, as I was going through my closet looking for a sweatshirt (apparently, the sweatshirt didn't like me and set off on its own some years ago), I made an astounding discovery. There was an enormous amount of junk in my closet! For a moment, all I could do was stare, in wonder at it all. "Gads," I muttered as I looked at the piled masses.

Among the myriad items in my closet were: 10,655 shirts, of assorted colors and styles that were either too small or so garishly ugly that I'd rather go naked than wear them, 2,846 games ranging from Monopoly to Uno (most of which were missing enough pieces to render them unplayable or that had had pieces from other games spliced in with them making new hybrid games like strange card

games played with play money and dice), a set of encyclopedias from 1968, 1,652,219 old magazine subscriptions ranging from Mr. Rogers and You to Omni, 53 pairs of old shoes (tennis shoes with three inch vents in the sides and "dress up" shoes that hadn't been worn once in six years), a stop sign, a windshield from a car, and perhaps enough spare and salvaged electronics parts to build my own space shuttle and fly to the moon if I had the fuel.

Now, the number one question immediately coming to one's mind is "Why keep all this stuff?" I asked myself the same question and the answer is rather simple if not a bit paranoid: I might need something out of this vast collection someday. One might also think that the fact that

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Homecoming Queen candidates were: Kelly Shaffer, Shari Brantley, Kelly Vaughn, and Jennie Bagwell. Attendants were freshman Holly Riggs, sophomore Nicole Rivers, and junior Holly Earhart.

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Lone Oak Art Club plans several activities for "Youth Art Month"

By Chris Titusworth

March is National Youth Art Month. YAM was established in 1961 and is held annually during the month of March. It promotes the value of art, art education and encourages public support for quality school art programs. This year's YAM theme is "Art Gets Down to Business." The Lone Oak High School Art Department is supporting YAM through the silk screen printing of shopping bags of local grocery stores. This project is to promote art education to the general public through local business. Lone Oak High School is also recognizing YAM by participating in the Fifth-Annual Kentucky All-State High School Art Exhibition, holding a small art exhibit of their own, and putting on a dance.

March 1-10 is the Fifth-Annual Kentucky

All-State Art Exhibit. It is sponsored by the Kentucky Art Education Association (KAEA). The purpose of this competitive exhibition is to recognize, encourage, and reward excellence in Kentucky art students, art teachers, and art programs at the high school level.

The Regional Exhibition will be at Murray State University in the upper level of the Clara McFayle Gallery, March 1-10. Students in grades 9-12 submit original works of art at a dollar an entry. Prize money goes to scholarships and are as follows: fifty dollars for best of show, thirty dollars for first place, twenty five dollars for second place, and fifteen dollars for third place.

When a student wins at regionals the next step is the state level. It is the Fifth Annual Kentucky All-State High

School Art Exhibition through May 7, and held at the Center for Contemporary Art in Lexington April 23 through the continuation of May at the Center for Art in Louisville.

During the month of March, Lone Oak art students will display works of art they have completed this year. The display will be exhibited at Super Valu. Along with showing off their work they will make displays for Super Valu for their frozen foods section. The displays will follow the Youth Art Month theme "Art Gets Down To Business."

Friday, March 17, the Art Club will be holding a St. Patrick's Day dance. The dance will be from 9:30-12 in the cafeteria. The tickets are three dollars a single or five dollars a couple and there will be pictures by Gene Roaz. The money raised will go to send the Art Club to the St. Louis Museum.



Congratulations to the following art students who placed at the YAM Regional art competition: Chris Titusworth, first place in ink drawing; Nathan Kelly, first place in sculpture; Catherine, second place in printmaking; Jackie Hall, third place in ceramics; honorable mention in printmaking and water color; and Matt Starling, honorable mention in photography.



Mr. Sensing teaches grade schoolers how to use the scales.

FCA plans 2nd Project Graduation

By Derrick Curieux

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is making great progress in the organization of the second annual Project Graduation according to Jim Toy, who is co-sponsor with Mike Clark of the FCA. "We learned a lot last year," explained Toy enthusiastically. "Hence we are considerably further along."

Several parents are participating in the event by heading planning committees. Joyce Vaughn, who is also co-chairperson of Project Graduation, is in charge

of decorations; Sara Tick, fundraising and prizes; Carolyn Massea, activities; Danny Gaines, security; Sharon Slankard, food; and Jerry Cruse of the Board of Education is in charge of public relations.

Toy has seen "no lack of support" from students or parents. He is pleased with the willingness from the seniors and expects 96 to 98 percent attendance. However, he would also like to see the seniors exhibit their positive attitude and appreciation by supporting the businesses that sponsor

Janet's Hairstyling

Project Graduation. Because of the interest shown in the event so far, Toy is optimistic that there will be even more food, activities, and prizes on this last night dedicated to the senior class. "The key," he said, "is our presenting it to you."

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Chris Nelson - Sp. II (Buckner); Joe Herman - Cal. (Whitson), Physics (Sensing), Sp. II (Buckner); Brian Denker - Physiology (McGroarty), Sp. II (Buckner); Cary Collins - Cal. (Whitson), Physiology (McGroarty), Physics (Sensing); Michael Anthony - Chem. (Sensing).

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Movie and Record Review

Audience buzzes over "Fly II"

By Scot Henry
The Fly II was recently released in theaters nationwide and is currently being hailed as one of the best sequels of all time.

The Fly II starts several months after The Fly left off. Seth Brundle's girlfriend is having a baby in a very high-tech government lab. For those of you who did not see The Fly, Seth Brundle was a genius who had invented a working teleportation device. Using himself as a guinea pig, he successfully teleports himself, but in the process, his chromosomes are soliced with those of a fly that was caught in the telepod with him. This causes some very interesting changes in Seth, but this article is not about The Fly. So go rent it or something, you freeloader.

Anyway, the delivery goes very wrong and Seth's girlfriend gives birth to what looks like a giant verison of a fly egg, and dies. The egg is opened and out comes Martin, a seemingly ordinary normal baby boy. Right? Wrong!

Martin grows at something like four times

that of a normal human boy. As he grows up, it all happens in five years, the government boys continually lie to him, not telling him what is wrong with him, what happened to his father, and what is going to happen to him.

Martin is smarter than his dad was though and the government boys let him work on the telepod because they can not get them to work, all they can do is get things turned inside out. Gradually, Martin figures it all out but it is too late, because he is already....already what? I am not going to tell you. I paid \$4.50 to see it and so can you!

The Fly II is worth \$4.50 and a large popcorn--maybe even a medium coke too! Even though the plot closely resembles that of The Fly, the speical effects of it more than make up for it. They heat that of any movie I have seen lately.

Do not take my word for it. I am just a struggling journalism student who took this assignment to get my picture in the paper. I am vain and I like to see good movies. Go see it!

Skid Row hits Easy Street

By Clay Wagner
Metal newcomers, Skid Row, have just broken into the national spotlight. Their self-titled debut LP was released in January and their first video, "Youth Gone Wild," is already

receiving good reviews. Skid Row consists of vocalist Sabastian Bach, guitarists Davey "Snake" Szabo and Scotti Hill, drummer Rob Affuse, and bassist Pachel Potom.

SKID ROW (Cont. on pg. 10)

Denker chosen as Junior Rotarian

By Lori Snear
"Interesting and educational" is how Brian Denker, chosen February Junior Rotarian by IONS faculty members, described the first Rotary Club luncheon meeting he attended. It was held at the historic Irvin Cobb. Yesterdav's guest sneaker was Dr. Thomas Meredith, president of Western Kentucky University.

Throughout Brian's high school years, he has participated in several clubs and extracurricular activities.

Vice-president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and treasurer of the Beta Club are two important offices that Brian holds. He is also a member of Key Club, Biology Club, and the academic team. Photography and computers are two of Brian's favorite hobbies.

Advanced math, world civilizations, and physiology have been Brian's most enjoyable classes during the last four years. Next year, he plans to attend Union University in Jackson,



Tennessee, and double major in psychology and religion. Someday, Brian hopes to have a career in counseling.

Journalism staff goes Krogering

Recently, the Lone Oak journalism staff has been diligently searching for a way to purchase a computer and printer for the journalism room. This much-needed addition to the newspaper would greatly enhance the quality of The Oak V, but the expense has been too great for the budget.

However, Paducah

Kroger food stores have offered a way out of this dilemma. They are offering an IBM System 2, Model 25 with a color monitor, printer, and mouse to each McCracken County school that turns in \$250,000 in register tapes collected by school students, faculty, and parents. This program will continue until December 31, 1989, or

until 21 computers have been given away.

The Oak V staff would appreciate any help from the school and community to raise the needed amount of register tapes. As of now, anyone interested should contact Mrs. Kay Campbell, Journalism advisor, or Derrick Courieux, editor of The Oak V.

Alexander, Adler attend KUNA conference

By Shannon Adler
Parla Alexander and Shannon Adler participated in the Kentucky United Nations Assembly Workshop at Kentucky Wesleyan College on January 28.

The workshop was

designed to train conference began with Professor Bradshaw, who teaches history at Kentucky Wesleyan College, speaking about terrorism. Then, there was a review of

parliamentary procedure and of the schedule for students to represent a country at KUNA. The KUNA. There was also a practice debate of proposals for the model United Nations Assembly.

Members of Lone Oak Tri-Hi-Y will be representing Brazil at the 1989 Kentucky United Nations Assembly on April 13, 14, and 15.



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DECA buys bulletin board

By Tina Criggs

Has anyone noticed anything different in the foyer to the senior hall? Well, it could possibly be that you've taken note of the fact that there is an announcement board on the right-hand side of the bulletin board. It was donated by the Lone Oak DECA club. The sponsors, Mrs. Wallace and Mr. Herrold, wanted to do something special

for the school.

There is another club interested in putting another announcement board up in the school. One may be used for senior announcements while the other for underclassmen. Regardless, both will be used to announce events of interest to students and faculty at Lone Oak High School.

Students view "chamber theatre"

By Aimee Bahr

The Lone Oak Speech and Drama class and invited guests attended a series of one act plays, Monday, February 27 at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center.

The plays the class observed were: "The Tell

Tale Heart," Edgar Allen Poe; "Ichabod's Last Ride," adapted from Washington Irving's The Legend of Sleepy Hollow; "The Monkey's Paw," W.W. Jacobs; "The Necklace," Guy de Maupassant; and "The Notorious Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," Mark Twain.

Kindness could prevent another Animal Farm

Recently I experienced a most sympathetic generating incident that I thought it worthy of reporting. I was out in my backyard cleaning the shed, and was in a very bad temper, for I had been forced into cleaning the shed. I was just finished cursing out everything in the shed when I heard the sound of munching grass below me. I turned around to see the source of the noise and there stood two stout cows staring intently at me. I looked at them for a while, and being quite bored with my particular task at hand, started talking to them. Of course I knew they wouldn't respond or even understand, but, like I said, I was bored. After a good long chat about how they would all end up as Burger King Whoppers I was in a much better disposition. Somehow making their lives hellish put me in higher spirits. And so I was when I turned around and resumed working. A little later I heard the cows leave. Quite a few minutes later I again heard the sound of munching grass only this time the sound was much louder. I turned around when I heard this and standing before me were about fifteen cows staring fixedly at me. Startled, my mind began racing as to the meaning of the gathering of this mob. My anger returned. Finally, after I felt like they had stared a hole through my chest, my rage consumed me and I lunged at the fence where they were standing screaming slanderous Burger King phonemes. And the strangest thing happened. They didn't move. They didn't even budge. It was spooky. My grandfather used to raise cows when I was a kid and they scared real easy. This was getting really spooky. They just stared back at me. Finally, fear replaced my anger and I bolted for the house.

Once in the house I began to entertain ideas of rebellion. Could animals finally have had enough of our domination? Are they tired of seeing us eat their friends? Is this the beginning of a revolt that will pit man against beast. After several minutes of unanswerable questions I agreed that this must have been some fluke of nature. Two weeks later I was washing my car in the driveway when I noticed an ant tromping along just out of reach of the run-off water from the car. Now I hate ants with a passion. When I was a kid I used to smash them with great fervor and topple their little conical homes. So it was no shock when I deluged that little hoover with twenty pounds per square inch of garden hose water. Suddenly, though, my mind flashed back to the cow incident. Horrified at the idea of two million little creepy ants crawling after me, I ran in the house. Needless to say, the ants never care.

Now as the reader you are thinking me a chicken-hearted fool and very superstitious. But you harbor no thoughts of the cruelty I have shown towards the cows or ants. This proves how other living things on this earth are shamelessly and pointlessly mistreated by man. We go out of our way to make animals lives miserable if it will make our lives entertaining even for a minute. Everyone has smashed an ant before. Why? Maybe for thirty seconds you feel powerful and mighty but at what cost? You

have murdered one of God's creatures for thirty seconds of cheap amusement. This is only one example of many. What about bull fights, leather jackets, or mowing your lawn? Can you justify these cruelties with the fact that it's entertaining or because you think you look better wearing dried cow flesh, and because you feel mutilated plant makes your lawn more attractive? Some of you are probably comfortable in the excuse that they're just animals. Next time you smash an ant, swat a fly, or kick a dog, ask yourself why. Put yourself in their shoes. Would you like to be cut in half by a whirling blade-carrying a fat old man in shorts with pale hairy legs? I didn't think so.

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Toy is Rest Assured of good play

By Tim Hooker

On the nights of March 24 and 25, the lights will be ready, the stage set, and the actors will be prepared. At each of those times, Rest Assured, a play involving Toy's Speech/Drama class, will be performed in front of a live audience. But before all this occurs, much work will need to be done.

Rest Assured is a comedy about Philip Ulysses Morlock, a miserable, mean, and old skinflint who cares only about himself. To do the play, Mr. Toy, who is also the director, has chosen Laura Ernstberger to be the assistant director, with Shannon Adler as the stage manager. The rest of the class is divided into technical, business, and performing groups.

The individuals who work with the technical aspect of the show will be in charge of lighting, set construction, etc. These people include Carolyn Kerina, Donna Brookshire, Kelly

Shaffer, Stenhanie Vickery, Kerry Schenk, Bonnie Brucker, Tess Lee, and Joy Williams.

The business group takes care of the financing and advertising for the program. Kathryn Archer, Jennifer Kunsman, Jason Finn, Tina Fuller, and Steve Warner are all involved with this part of the show.

The performing group of the play, though, will be the ones, that everyone has their eyes on. The actors and actresses of Rest Assured include Jody Tick, Stacy Overby, Laura Wallis, Amy Gordon, Kris Miller, Heather Holladay, LeTonia Jones, Niki Henderson, Shaun Hall, Tim Hooker, Eddie Bromley, Kyra Atherton, Jennie DiSilvestro, Jennifer Snow, Aimee Rahr, and Bill Johnston.

When asked about the production, Mr. Toy commented "Theater covers a diverse range of different areas. I wanted to get everyone involved with this project."

Happy St. Patrick's Day!

By Michelle Roberts

When a person looks for information on St. Patrick's Day, he might be disappointed by the lack of it, so here are a few quick facts about the day of green.

St. Patrick was Christian missionary to Ireland. He was also the founder of many churches and schools there.

Irishmen all over the world celebrate St. Patrick's Day. They wear shamrocks to symbolize the trinity, thus the color green ties in with the holiday.

For a long time, the usually celibate priests and nuns of Ireland could get married on St. Patrick's Day (to each other, of course).

There it is, the little bit of information that can be

found on the subject of St. Patrick's Day. Hope it was enjoyed and: "Ton o' the morning to ya, lads and lassies!"



SKID ROW (Cont. from pg. 8)

Skid Row has an early Motley Crue sound and anyone who likes good, loud, fast-paced metal will like this group. They are currently on tour opening for Bon

Jovi, and recently held a concert in Nashville on February 20. Skid Row owes much of their success to Jon Bon Jovi, who has also helped other young bands like Cinderella.

Other great songs on

the album include, "Here I Am," "I Remember You," and "Sweet Little Sister." Vocalist Sebastian Bach doesn't care how well the album does. "We're just happy if it goes vinyl," quotes Bach.

Mineral water adds sparkle to one's taste

By Laura Wallis

Water has recently become a two billion dollar business. Naturally sparkling, noncarbonated, and distilled water have tripled in sales over the past two years.

Scientists do not believe bottled water is actually any better than tap and should not be depended on for the main source of minerals. Some seem to think drinking water moisturizes the skin—this is true.

Drinking this speciality water is more a matter of personal taste instead of health reasons. Perrier, the leading import, is said to be less "rich" than

San Pellegrino, however, not as smooth or soft as noncarbonated Evian. Perrier, which is considered a naturally sparkling water, percolates through



volcanic rock, limestone and gravel. San Pellegrino gets its strong flavor and higher concentration of minerals from rocks deeper down. Evian, which filters through glacier sands and

volcanic rock, seems lighter in taste because of the low mineral concentration. Distilled water is about as boring as water gets.

Over 500 domestic waters are now available. It is being imported from countries such as Italy, China, and even New Zealand.

It is unbelievable how popular has become all over the country. Everyone, from Greg Louganis and Jack Nicholson, has his personal favorite. For something that once seemed so common and ordinary, water has now developed enough variations to serve costomers in a Water Bar.

Less red meat recommended for healthier diet

By Amy Gordon

Red meat has developed an unhealthy image in recent years because it is high in saturated (artery clogging) fat and calories. Due to this image, a meat-free diet is becoming popular. It seems like the perfect diet. However, meat became a staple of the American diet because of its good source of protein, iron, zinc, and B vitamins. So which is best?

The answer depends on the person. If a person chooses to omit meat, a lot of substituting must be made. Often peanut butter, grains, and eggs are used to balance the diet for the loss of proteins and vitamins. If one is not willing to make these substitutions, the question of diet should be reconsidered. There are ways to get meat's benefits without the health hazards. Dr. Mary Tabacchi, R.D., Ph.D., associate

professor of nutrition at Cornell University School of Hotel Management advises limiting the meat intake to three and one half oz. no more than three times per week; having meat marked "select" rather than the higher-fat "choice" or "prime" grades; and going for lean cuts such as sirloin, tenderloin, and ground. To reduce calories further, be sure to trim all visible fat

before cooking and to broil, bake or roast meat so that excess fat can drain away.

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Homecoming



Brent Gaines escorts Coach Mizell as he (she?) wins Homecoming Queen.

HOMECOMING

(Cont. from pg. 1)

After the game was the Homecoming dance. "We Wanna Have Some Fun" was the theme of the dance, which was sponsored by the Key Club. The dance lasted until 12 midnight. Amy Gordon commented, "I thought it was a dance full of excitement."

Homecoming Spirit Week was February 13-17. Monday was Sweatpants/Slob Day, Tuesday was Hat Day, Wednesday was Hawaiian Day. Thursday was Inside-Out Day, and Friday was Purple and Gold Day.

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Lone Oak celebrates victory after Matt Wallis makes a last second three-point shot.



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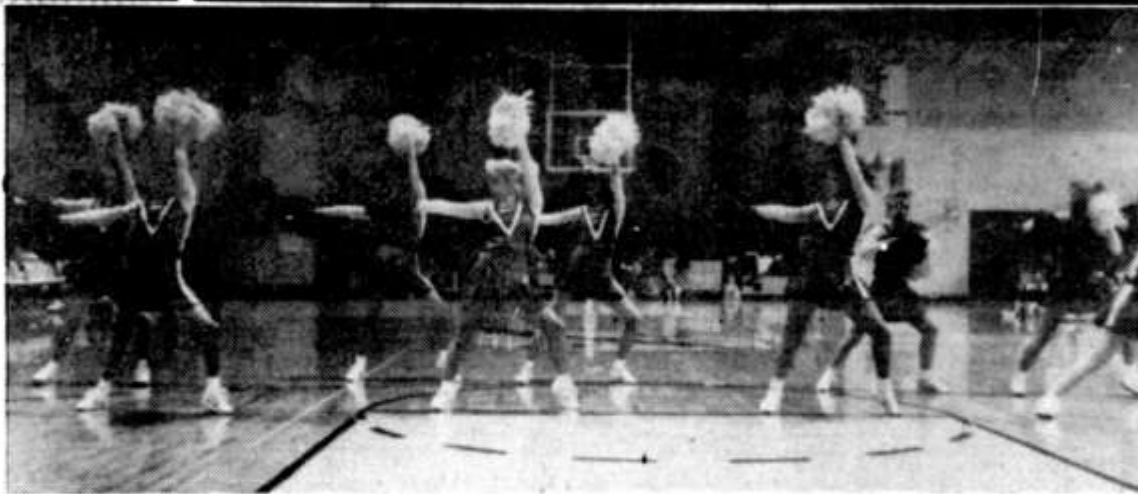
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Varsity Cheerleaders show off their pompoms at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Flashes steal game away from Bulldogs

By Tim Hooker

The Varsity Flash were thaj satisfied Lone Oak fans as a last second 8-pointer by Matt Wallis won their homecoming game 66-65 over Fulton City.

Though Lone Oak was winning 35-26 at halftire, the Bulldogs

caught up in the fourth quarter to lead 65-63 in the final minute of the game. This caused the Purple Flash to want revenge. In the last few seconds of the game, they got it. Nathan Baker was intended to get the ball for the final throw.

Raker, though, wasn't open, and Wallis soon received it to hit the winning halfcourt shot.

Brent Gaines led the Flash with 16 points, Brad Kinsey had 15, and Baker and Chad Hayes trailed with 11 each.

WHY (Cont. from pg. 4)

I actually spent money on these things and that I shouldn't throw them away, why waste money? But actually, most of these items were bought for me by my parents and I learned a long time ago to not feel guilty about throwing my parents money away. It is true that I bought a small fraction of the items, but I am constantly throwing my money away on such trivial items as video games and food so it's no big thing.

Alright wisomiv, ask me when I'll ever need a mint copy of the January 1976 issue of Mr. Rogers and You. Well, years from now, when I'm in college, I might write my thesis paper on Mr. Rogers and his lone life of crime and corruption. This would be made easier and possibly even easy to do if I had my old issues of Mr. Rogers and You to work with.

The other items have memories attached to them, and you don't throw memories away, you just put them away.

On the other hand, maybe I'll call it all in a garage sale twenty years from now and make thirty dollars and some change off the deal. At any rate, I'll keep the nice money.

Lone Oak downs Bombers

By Jim Kerins

On Tuesday, February 21, Lone Oak Boy's Varsity basketball team took on the Ballard Bombers at Lone Oak.

Ballard was the first to score in the game, but Lone Oak came back to lead by a score of 20-13 at the end of the first quarter. At the end of the first half Ballard led by two points with a 34-32 score.

Lone Oak came back to tie up the game at 52-52 during the end of the third quarter and won the game 73-67.

The top scorer was Nathan Baker with 20 points. The others who scored were: Brad Kinsey, 15 points; Tim Stonecipher, 14; Brent Gaines, 13; Matt Wallis, 5; and Lynn Warner, Chad Hayes, and Eric Rudolph each had 2 points.

Cheerleaders compete in KAPOS

By Tina Griggs

The student body and faculty of Lone Oak High School had the honor of seeing the routines that brought second place in the district and in the region for both the varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squads of Lone Oak. Both squads will go to state competition, varsity at Lexington-March 18, junior varsity at Louisville-March 25. The competition held at Calloway County High School was sponsored by the Kentucky Association of Pep Organization Sponsors (KAPOS).

"I thought we did

well considering the amount of time we had to prepare," stated Kelley Vaughn, captain of the varsity squad. The gymnastics and non-gymnastics cheer could be no longer than 40 seconds and the pom-pom routine no longer than two minutes. The varsity squad competed against Reidland, Hickman, Calloway, and Ballard. The junior varsity squad competed against Fulton City.

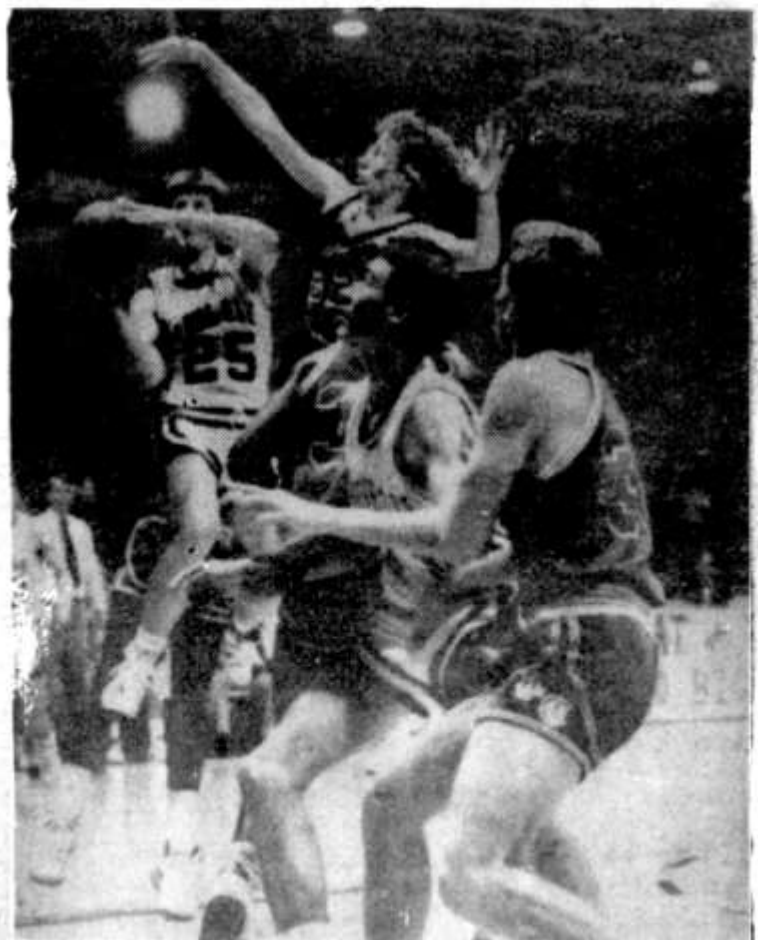
The ladies behind the squads' hard work are Mrs. Whitson, varsity, and Mrs. Lawrence, junior varsity.

March Events

- 3-1: FFA Regional Meeting
- 3-1: Murray State Basketball District Tournament at Heath, Lone Oak vs. Heath W and Lone Oak vs. Reidland W
- 3-17: Art Club Dance in the cafeteria
- 3-20 through 24: Choir Trip
- 3-20: FFA Regional Meeting at Murray
- 3-24, 25: Play - Post Assured at 8:00 pm
- 3-27: Drug Awareness Assembly
- 3-29: Play - Dangers of Teenage Pregnancy at 1:00 pm
- 3-30: Foreign Language Festival at Murray

Tennis Team Schedule

April 10	Heath	B & G	Home
11	Mavfield	B & G	Home
12	Murray	B & G	Home
13	Christian Co.	B & G	Away
14	Reidland	B & G	Home
17	Calloway Co.	B & G	Home
19	Cape Girardeau	B & G	Home
20	Montgomery Bell Ac.	Boys	Away
21-22	Nashville Team Tournament		
24	Tilghman	B & G	Noble Park
25	Marshall Co.	B & G	Away
28	Henderson Co.	B & G	Away
29	ST. Xavier	Boys	Away
May 1	Heath	B & G	Away
2	Tilghman	B & G	Noble Park
3	Owensboro Catholic	B & G	Home
4	Mavfield	B & G	Away
5	Reidland	B & G	Away
8	Calloway Co.	B & G	Away
9	Daviess Co.	B & G	Home
10	Murray	B & G	Away
11	Christian Co.	B & G	Home
13	Big Four Tournament		
15	Marshall Co.	B & G	Home
17-20	Regional Tournament		
June 1-3	State Tournament		



Nathan Baker goes up for a lay-up against Fulton city.