



By the DCHS Dictator Staff

## History buff looks at Oberlin's past

Oberlin's history. These words refer to a good thing (quite different than when President Wilson said the same thing about Hiroshima).

It may be about as rich and varied as an Afghani supermarket (you can have any kind of fruit you want, but in the end it all tastes like painted rocks), but at least our history is free of genocide and ethnic cleansing (unless you count when those kolache-consuming Jennings guys were kzicked out.)

As a premiere Oberlinian historian (I went to the Oberlin museum at least three times in grade school), I will now offer a brief history.

It all started when a pair of identical twins, Joe Oberlin and Bill Atwood, came out this way on their covered wagon. The more attractive, intelligent, and better-smelling of the identical twins decided that the Sappa Valley was a good place to stop (okay, he was tired).

The other continued on west. Unfortunately, a little while later, he was waylaid by a very persuasive bout of dysentery (with just cacti, and of the non-scented/quilted variety, for t.p.) and so decided to stop where he was and found a town.

Which brings us to the present, where the smell has improved slightly.

But enough about the past, let's take a look at Oberlin's future.

Fifty years from now, agriculture is still the major cog in the Decatur County military-industrial complex (although, admittedly, the major crop raised will be soylent green, with field upon field of grazing farmers).

To our east, Norton has been transformed into a giant gulag. Which really wasn't that hard; all

## The Way I See It

By Grant Reichert

they had to do was extend the giant prison fence, and clean up the town a little bit.

Herndon proves a long held Oberlin suspicion correct when they discover that their town was built on top of a huge deposit of uranium.

They then lose this new found fortune to a crafty door-to-door blender salesman (proving another Oberlin suspicion). Oberlin becomes the vacation spot for movie stars and rich African potentates.

The Indians also pay us reparations for their little "Last Indian Raid" stunt, on the condition that we change our mascot to something less offensive, like the Blue Devils. A coalition of Smurfs and those with poor circulation then file a complaint.

End of the road; please exit the time machine from the door on the left; don't trust those Morlocks, and remember, it was Earth all along.

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KAYETTES SHOWED OFF the latest in prom wear, hair styles, nails and flowers last Tuesday during the annual prom review in Oberlin. Dresses were provided by Taylor's of North Platte. — Dictator photo by Abby Ream

## Girls show off latest prom fashions

By KERRIE OLSON

Beautiful girls, lovely decorations, and fancy dresses is what prom is all about.

In anticipation of the big event, the annual prom review was held last Tuesday.

Kayettes sponsored this event and had Taylor's, a bridal and special occasion shop from North Platte, Neb., bring a selection of dresses.

The dresses this year seem to have a glittery and shimmery look. Many

had a short train and were very colorful.

Laurie Wasson from Prairie Petals had flowers to go right along with the new styles.

Senior Sarah Olson said, "It was interesting to see all the different dresses, flowers, and hairstyles. It made me really excited for prom this year."

Fourteen Kayette juniors and seniors modeled dresses for the girls, moms and some faculty members.

Those modeling were Natasha Weishapl, Jennie Swart, Trista Ploussard, Ramsey Meitl, Davi Ann Hardy, Leia Depperschmidt, Janna Stef, Natasha Edgerton, Sarah Olson, Amber Ritter, Chanelle Scott, Sarah Ruf, Jessica Stritt and Kortney Stapp.

"It was fun to model all of the beautiful dresses, and it was so nice of Moraine Taylor Davis to come down from North Platte and make it possible for us to have this prom re-

view," said senior Jennie Swart.

Susan May and Carol Morford, Mary Kay beauty consultants, helped the girls with their makeup. Mrs. Morford said that nails seem very important this year. Again, bright colors are in, and she will have many choices available soon.

Kayettes Sponsor Linda Glaze said, "The prom review went very well with the beautiful girls and dresses. The audience seemed to enjoy the production as well."

## School Menus

March 24-28

### OBERLIN HIGH

**Monday** — No School. **Tuesday** — Breakfast: breakfast burrito. Lunch: chicken/noodles, mashed potatoes, corn, peaches. **Wednesday** — Breakfast: cereal. Lunch: taco boats, rice, applesauce. **Thursday** — Breakfast: Toasted Sticks. Lunch: wiener wraps, baked beans, pineapple rings. **Friday** — Breakfast: cereal. Lunch: fish, fries, pears.

**OBERLIN ELEMENTARY**  
**Monday** — No School. **Tuesday** — Breakfast: cereal, toast, fruit. Lunch: ham sandwich. **Wednesday** — Breakfast: pizza muffin, applesauce. Lunch: chili. **Thursday** — Breakfast: cereal, toast, juice. Lunch: corn dog. **Friday** — Breakfast: pancakes, fruit. Lunch: fish nuggets.

**PRAIRIE HEIGHTS**  
**Monday** — Breakfast: donuts. Lunch: chicken strips, potatoes/gravy, corn, pears, peanut butter bars. **Tuesday** — Breakfast: pancakes. Lunch: burritos, Spanish rice, peas, peaches. **Wednesday** — Breakfast: breakfast pizza. Lunch: ham, mac/cheese, green beans, applesauce. **Thursday** — Breakfast: Danish. Lunch: lasagna, corn, breadsticks, fruit cocktail. **Friday** — No School.

**HERNDON**  
 Breakfast daily: cereal, toast, juice. Lunches: **Monday** — sloppy joes, spud wedges, coleslaw, strawberry shortcake. **Tuesday** — enchiladas, salad, fruit, cookie. **Wednesday** — hot beef sandwich, potatoes, green beans, Jell-O, cinnamon rolls. **Thursday** — biscuit, sausage patty/gravy, peas, salad, cherry crisp. **Friday** — tuna noodle bake, salad, corn, juice.

## Senior

### Kyle Inman

By CHRIS BROWN

Kyle Inman is the son of Jonna and Patrick Inman. He was on the football team his freshman and sophomore years and the basketball and golf teams all four years.

He was freshman class president and is a member of "D" Club.

In his spare time, Kyle enjoys playing basketball, listening to music and working on computers. He plans to attend Fort Hays State University and major in business management.

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