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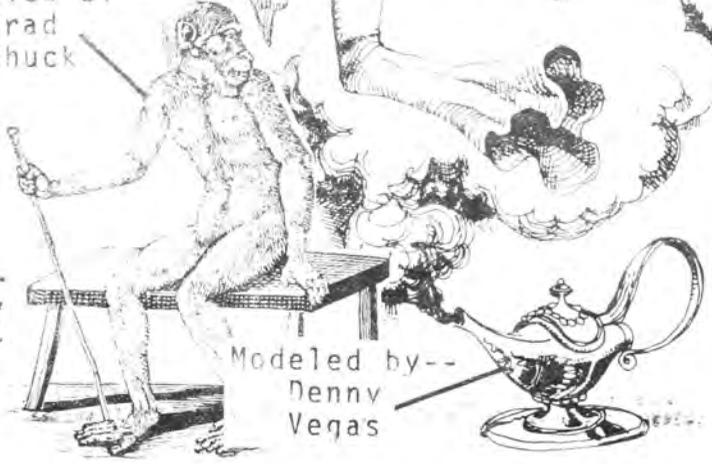
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# Asilomar girls chosen for 1974-75

This year's Asilomar girls are: Julie Nash, RoyAnn Kaufman, Debbie Runion, Mia Mckeen, Suzanne Gregg, Cookie Oman, Julie Raef and Valerie Kidd. These 8 girls were chosen to represent Oakdale at the Junior Girls' Leadership Conference in March. The girls must have a good citizenship record,

and at least a "B" average.

One of the girls will run for an Asilomar office in hopes of returning next year. They will listen to many speakers and some foreign exchange students. They will be going to parties, and doing skits, as well as watching others, and having a lot of fun.

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## TABLE TEARERS

Anyone who sits under the oak trees can tell someone's been chewing the tables up--not a very funny thing to do. Those very convenient places of repose cost your parents (otherwise known as the taxpayers) a lot of hard, cold cash. If all of these tables are destroyed, they will not be replaced, ac-

ording to school officials. Already weakened by hard use, the tables are easy prey for our strong, rowdy-types about campus. So please don't ruin the only ones left. If you must exert your brute strength try tearing up the Slab, or else save it for the weight room.

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## COMING UP

Tuesday Oct. 29-

Girls tennis; Turlock -here, 3:00.

Wednesday Oct. 30-

Azteca Club; Rm. 20, 11:55.

Thursday Oct. 31-

Frosh Football; Ceres -here, 4:00.

Cross Country; VOL Championship meet at Legion Park, Modesto. 3:00 P. M.

Judicial Comm.; Rm. 25, 11:55.

C. J. S., Rm. 34, 11:55.

Friday Nov. 1-

Varsity - Soph. Football at Ceres, 5:45 and 8:00.

Monday Nov. 4-

Girls Tennis and Volleyball at East Union; 3:30.

Band, B. R., 11:55.

Medical Arts, Rm. 14, 11:55.

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And now, time for a little

# ART APPRECIATION



Why I  
take a  
class



This week's Arcadet Contest has a real twist to it.

The picture above is of a OHS faculty member.

Our prize (a Donny Osmond Superstar poster) will go to the student who GENUINELY does not know who our mystery man is.

To qualify for the prize you must drop by the Arcadet office (Room 21) and swear out an affidavit.

Members of the Campus Communications classes and Fred Stone's reading and tutorial classes are not eligible, nor are members of their immediate families. Also not eligible are any of Mr. Stone's former students.

Why do OHS kids take a class? Is it because they like the teacher? or--as many suspect--is it because a student will chose a class because his friends have signed up for that class.

Recently, Campus Communications 1 students talked to 321 OHS students--25% of the student body. These kids were asked: What is the ONE MAIN reason you sign up for a class?

The answers from 137 freshmen, 63 sophomores, 73 juniors and 48 seniors tell us:

Most kids (27%) take a class because their friend or friends are going to check into that particular class.

Twenty-three percent of the kids say the ONE MAIN reason they take a particular class is because they have no other choice they must take the class.

How about the teacher? Seventeen percent of the kids said the teacher was the most important factor as whether or not a student signs up for a class.

Tied at 13 percent each were these responses: "I usually sign up for a class because there is no other choice" and "I usually sign up for a class because the class is easy." Five percent of these talked to said they had "other" main reasons.

Most seniors (14 out of 48) said their number one reason was to take a class with a friend.

The juniors (22 out of 73) and sophomores (18 out of 63) also had this as their number one reason.

The freshmen's main reason (37 out of 137) was that they took a class because they had to.

# EDITOR'S

## OPINION

by

Dan Lanhoff

Let's face it--traditions are falling fast and furiously at OHS. Some of the more sadistic and childish "Senior privileges" were the first to go--in fact, other than a modest respect by underclassmen for the Seniors and, possibly, their Court, there are few liberties left. This is only right, for Seniors should be respected for being more mature, if anything, not more physically punishing.

It seems that the grand old tradition of the rally is now being subjected to change. A rally (for football only, naturally) is one of the last survivors of the "Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy" age. When it first came into vogue, the rule rather than the exception was for every breathing student to rise to his feet and yell his little lungs out. However, with the questioning attitudes now prevailing throughout our culture, such blind loyalty is gone. Judging from what we see happen at current rallies, it seems that they are only for the benefit of female admirers of the team members! This is hardly an expression of school support.

We have been led to believe that a rally--theoretically, mind you--was an occasion to "promote school spirit" in support of the football team. All that reverant shouting certainly helps get the ol' adrenalin flowing and ego climbing--no question about it. These are

truly valuable parts of preparing for an athletic endeavor. But it seems we are now getting to the point where those attending are chastised for not being more vocal. Is this just treatment, considering they're there completely on their own volition? And what about those people who don't come (an ever-increasing number)? They shouldn't be labeled "un-spirited" simply because they don't happen to want to cajole the football team. We'd be hypocrites to do so, for only a few dozen apparently go to a rally for the rally's sake--nowhere more apparent than in the case of a "Slab rally," where attendance involves curtailing of normal noon-time activities.

Two explanations come to mind for student "apathy." One--after thirty years or more, the format's a bit stale. Even in the four years we are subjected to rallies, we get sick to death of the same old cheers. "What about the new ones?" you say. They're forced gags that just don't make it, either. And skits--how many sketches can be thought of, anyway, about us beatin' them? This explains why they are no longer entertaining. Besides, the people elected to prepare the scripts for the whole show only have a week or two between games to prepare.

A second reason, more or less in the words of many students, "maybe the whole thing's just kinda worthless."

There are many questions to be pondered, don't you think? It is obviously time this whole rally thing was scrutinized. The attendance, as well as interest, in these gatherings has been steadily going downhill over the past years. My point: no chief rah-

rah noncho should expect every breathing student to attend rallies. It's downright illogical to expect that many people to be interested. Rather, those who are interested should be more of a club (granted, a several-hundred member club). In fact, the gatherings should be pleasant and looked-forward-to enough so that they may be held for other sports, also.

An even more fundamental question raised by all of this is "what constitutes 'school spirit'?" What's the matter with "silent determination?" Your pride in your school should be measured by your actions to prove it, not how much you talk about it.

THINK ABOUT IT.

## Student Rep.s - they speak for us all

By Garth Hewitt

In 1971 our school-board voted to allow student representatives to sit with the board, but without the privileges of voting. This year, Kim Rapinchuck and myself were appointed co-representatives.

The School Board is the governing body of the district and it makes decisions ranging from the budget to the employment of teachers. I have no vote, but I do have the right of discussion and I am the voice of Oakdale's student body.

At the beginning of the year, our most pressing problem was finding a way to serve food on campus to Oakdale High students. Now that that problem has been temporarily solved, the emphasis is on money and the passage of the tax-override measure. Right now the district hasn't enough money to help the band buy badly needed uniforms nor allow many field trips; not to mention the many other shortages the students must put up with, like books.



Nena Larsen is this week's Senior Personality. Nena stands 5'7" with green eyes and long brown hair. She was born in Kennewick, Washington and moved to Oakdale when she was five. Nena's favorite song is "Stairway to Heaven", and her favorite food is Mexican (plus seafood of all kinds).

At school she is a song-leader and a member of the Muncha Bunch club. Her hobbies are riding horses and motorcycles. Her future plans consist of finishing out the school year.

Nena's a happy girl and likes to see people smiling and having a good time.

## Oakdale High's one and only

# TOP TEN

1. SHININ ON--Darlene Zumwalt
2. CAN'T GET ENOUGH OF YOUR LOVE--  
Tony Vallareal
3. THEN CAME YOU--Kurt and Goby
4. YOU LITTLE TRUST MAKER--Rita Corrigan
5. ON AND ON--Cheryl and Dave
6. JUST DON'T WANT TO BE LONELY--  
Susie Scherer
7. THE ENTERTAINER--Tim Mendes
8. ONE HELL OF A WOMEN--Jennifer Schiller
9. WALK ON--Stacy and Victoria
10. DON'T CHANGE HORSES--Gretchen Van Dyke

## Who's your? -IDOL-?

- MR. CHRISMAN-Fred Abbot  
 BARRIE SCHILLER-Bugs Bunny  
 KELLY SMITH-Mv brother  
 DENISE WILSON-Speed Racer  
 JEANETTE WILLIAMS-Bat Man and Robin  
 RANZ HERRMANN-The Devil  
 VERA LOPEZ-Mo  
 EVELYN LIAL-Steve Waterfield  
 TORI GARCIA-Don Jeffreys  
 MANNIE MATE-Joni  
 MARIO PERODI-Lone Ranger  
 JOE MCGLOTHLIN-Girls!  
 WILL MAXEY-Mr. Vin-go Coach of Frosh team.

## Sports Notes

### Sophs meet Ceres next

The Sophomore football team has not had the best of luck to date. They try to reverse this trend against Ceres Friday night.

The Bullpups were undefeated in their Freshman year. Ceres, though, has lost most of last year's starters. This is due to players' poor grades and, also, some have quit. As a result, the Sophomores' chances look pretty good.

### Mustangs vs. Bulldogs Friday

The Mustangs face the Ceres Bulldogs Friday night. Ceres lost to Los Panos, whom OHS beat, so it should be another win for the Mustangs.

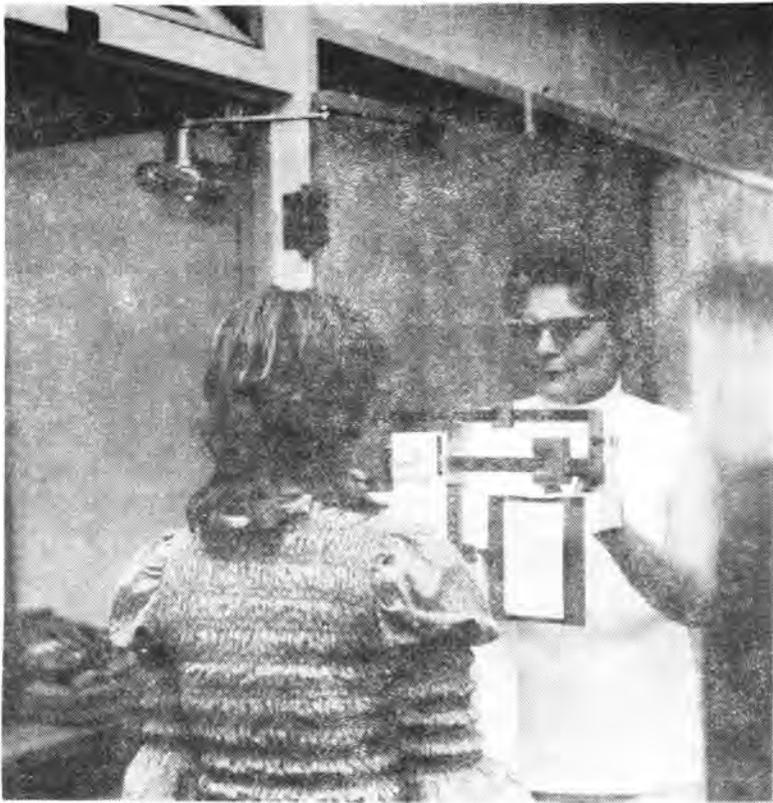
Mike Ridahl, tailback, (5 feet 11 inches, 200 pounds)

is Ceres' star player. Coach Clipper says he is an outstanding runner. Even Mr. Walker commented, "He's a real work-horse." A stingy Mustang defense should hold him in check, however.

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## Profile

# Tongue depressors, anyone?

Miss Fisher has been the Oakdale High School nurse for 24 years. She graduated from San Bernadino Jr. College, and also Santa Rosa Hospital for Nurses in San Antonio, Texas. She has been a surgical nurse, an obstetric nurse and then an Army nurse.

Miss Fisher is always available at OHS, with the exception of Tuesdays and Thursdays, second and third periods--then she is at East Stanislaus High School.

She receives ap-

proximately 30 teen "patients" on an average day. She reports there is a "mini-epidemic" on colds and upset stomachs.

She has this to say about her job: "Well, I must like it--I've been here for 24 years."

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# What will YOU be doing on Halloween?

- Cindy Renedix- Partying.  
 John Cooner- Getting drunk.  
 Pam Miller- Going to a party at church.  
 Lorretta Manthei- Partying.  
 Suzanne Perez- Going to a dance.  
 Randy Cullum- Nothing (Ha, Ha.)  
 David Sitton- Throwing apples and eggs.  
 Karen Litfin- Visiting with my boyfriend.  
 Laura Pedro- Trick or treating with my cousins.  
 Mr. Stone- I'll keep on my regular face and scare the ---- out of the little kids.  
 Pam Crawford- Helping Mr. Stone.  
 Hiram Van Norman- Looking for Hiram.  
 Arnold Plagg- Eating.  
 Mr. Dusley- Staying home, haunting anyone who comes around.  
 Donna Horan- Nothing, yet!  
 Lora Watson- Go trick or treating.

# Cacha replies-

To the Editor--  
 First of all, I wasn't going to make a reply to the previous letters written about me, but the more I thought about it, the more it began to irritate me. Has anybody ever thought of taking my feelings and thoughts into consideration? I'm tired now of putting forth my efforts and time into something for which I get nothing in return -- In my mind, I believe that if it takes Coach Clipper to yell at you and force the spirit out of you, then it seems what spirit we ever got was really never there in the first place.

I have tried in every way I know how, and I will keep on trying. I will keep on trying-- All that I need now is your spirit and your help as a whole student body.

Cacha Peabody

## Yea! Tony

Tony Albertoni, OHS's talented drum major, won a third place trophy in the military drum division at the recent High School band review in Santa Cruz.

Tony ranked among the top six drum majors out of a field of 30 school bands.

The OHS band missed fourth place rating by less than one point.

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