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Board answers questions to school policies, views

by Susanne Wunderlich

Monday April 12 ten student council members invaded the CHS administration building to express their views on the new attendance policy, open campus, money making projects, and LB440, which allows for a Student Board Member.

One of the main topics of the night was the new attendance policy which started last fall. The policy now states that a student who accumulated more than 10 absences a semester must appear before a committee.

Assistant Principal Richard Patton said that the policy has problems. Thirty students have had to appear before the board, to see if they would lose their academic credits. However, Patton said only one out of the 30 students has had to lose his/her credits. Even though the policy has problems it has drastically decreased the number of unexcused absences since last fall when the policy started.

Senior Lori Ott told the board that she thought the policy is too strict, and that the policy does not allow for an illness or other problems which may keep a student out of school.

Patton told the board and council members that a clause is going to be written so that students with a good attendance record will not have to appear before the committee.

Heather Jenny and Janet Jones, both junior representatives, spoke out on open campus. In 1964 when open campus started it was a type of reward for second semester seniors.

Jenny and Jones said that they would like to see open campus extended to second semester juniors as well as seniors. They said that it would be nice to have open campus

during lunch hours. One reason that there is presently no open campus during lunch hours is that there are too many problems concerning businesses around town.

Students also mentioned Norfolk's open campus policy which is extended to everybody during lunch hours. Norfolk has had to hire two policemen because of the loitering which occurs in the school parking lots.

Student Council President Eric Abdullah spoke out on the policy which restricts each school organization to one money making project per year. Abdullah explained that students feel pressure because they're not sure that the project they select will appeal to students and likewise if they will raise the money that is needed or was expected to be raised by the project they selected.

Abdullah said that two or three projects would probably be enough to raise the money needed.

However, one example this year of one project where all the needed money may not be raised in one shot was band. The question was asked what is considered to be a school project and what is a community project? Different views were given on this because many times the public may attend a school function.

A discussion of LB440, a newly adopted piece of legislation which allows for one student school board member, was brought to the floor by Susanne Wunderlich. Most members of the board thought that having a student on the board would be a good idea, because they would be able to hear what students wanted straight from a student.



by Chris Bleacher

"The greatest form of patriotism in this country is being politically active"; Theodore Roosevelt, as quoted by John Schmaltz, social studies teacher.

Primaries begin in May in Nebraska, and that means a lot of thought for those 18-year-old high school students. But according to Schmaltz, that should be no problem if you keep a few things in mind.

The first step, of course, is to register. That, said Schmaltz, can be done at the Platte County Courthouse, and it should take no more than five minutes. "When they do register," he said, referring to

students, "I encourage them to register as either a Democrat or a Republican." Schmaltz added that an Independent is restricted from voting in the primaries, an election he feels is very important.

As far as choosing a candidate goes, Schmaltz recommends that the voter ask five questions of each candidate to determine their values and worth to the voter.

1. Why are you running?
 2. Why do you think people should vote for you?
 3. What is your greatest asset?
 4. What is your greatest liability?
 5. What is that makes your candidacy different from others?
- According to Schmaltz, the



Primaries May 11

18-year-olds to cast first vote

CHS gets word processing machine

by Eric Peterson

A useful new addition to the CHS Business Department is an Archives Computer Word Processor.

The word processor, according to Mona Schoenrock, CHS business teacher, will be used in office machines, typing, and accounting classes. A word processor, Schoenrock explained, has a keyboard similar to that of a

typewriter and a display screen. A printer is also attached. When something is typed on the keyboard, it shows up on the screen. The machine will automatically set up margins, center words, and break words at the end of lines. If a mistake is made, the machine can be backspaced to erase it. If a word is misspelled, the machine will highlight it so that the error can be corrected. When the material is

ready to be typed the printer attached to the machine will automatically type it.

Schoenrock said that the machine, which cost about \$7,000, was purchased because "Students going into the business area need hands-on experience in using a word processor." She said that similar machines are increasingly being used by businesses because they save time and reduce errors.

Anything Goes great for CHSers

The Discoverer conducted a random survey of students and faculty members to find out how they felt Anything Goes Day went. The question asked was: What did you like best about Anything Goes Day?

Billie Goedeken of the Spooners said, "Being outside and meeting other students that I never knew."

Charles Behrens of the PBR's said, "You got out of school and all the good looking girls."

Don Beckenhauer of the Flaming Shots, who was also the coach of the winning team said, "It was different and fun. The students were taking part with people they usually don't have an opportunity to be with."

Kathy Stoltenberg of the Ruff Riders said, "It was different and also good to get out of the class room."

Angie Morrison of the Impressives said, "It was just fun being outside and having fun."

Teresa Tremain of the Squirrels said, "I thought it was fun seeing teachers and everyone getting out of school and having fun together."

Scott Arnold of the Flaming Shots said, "The whole day was a lot of fun except for the penny game."

Jack Young coach of the Pacmen said, "The involvement with other students I didn't have in class, plus it was fun and a good change of routine."



PE teacher Karen Hoops, sophomore Jenny Jones and home economics teacher Pat Mueller go at it.

Blank takes Who's Who

CHS senior, Kathy Blank, was recently named Who's Who in American High Schools on a nomination for the honor by distributive education teacher Roberta Uhrig.

An elite group of students across the nation were selected for this honor. Blank was selected, according to Uhrig, for her outstanding DECA record.

"I felt that she had done a really fine job as far as leadership goes", said Uhrig. Uhrig also added that Blank was present for every meeting and had done a lot for DECA as the group's president.

Blank commented that she felt honored, both by her nomination and by being a recipient of the award.

'High School and Beyond' test Columbus students

by Amy Zywiec

On Tuesday, March 30, 24 seniors took part in a test and survey called High School and Beyond.

The survey is part of a longitudinal study program on the National Center of Educational Statistics (NCES), and is being conducted by the National Opinion Research Center (NORC) to see that young people of today are planning for and thinking about for the future.

One thousand public, private, and Catholic schools are picked randomly throughout the nation. Then out of these schools, 36 sophomores and 36 seniors are picked, again randomly, to take the test and survey. The tests are mandated by law, but participation in the test is completely voluntary. "The tests go on for 10 years,

following the kids from high school, to their job or career," Lynn Perry, who came from Chicago to do the test at CHS, stated.

The tests are taken to see what type of experiences students are having at work, at school, and at extra curricular activities. They also see what decisions that students are making about their career and education.

"Some high school students don't know where to go when they need financial aid for college," Perry said.

The questionnaire asks students about some of their future experiences they might be having, such as college and jobs. The tests included academic, writing, reading and mathematical questions.

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Updates:

The furniture's back, but for how long?

by Terry Krepel

Hey . . . the furniture's back in the commons!

Unfortunately, it's suffering the same fate as it did before, that of being destroyed by students.

Here's a little advice for next year's juniors and seniors: That furniture is the ticket to getting a video game in this school. Principal Dierman and the Student Council are keeping a close eye on what happens to the furniture, and if it's taken care of, Mr. Dierman just might give the go-ahead for installing a video game. (The destruction of the furniture, if you'll recall, was the reason why Dierman vetoed Stu-Co's intention of obtaining such a game earlier this year.)

And, says an unidentified Stu-Co member, as a piece of furniture is broken off, it will be removed permanently. That's *permanently*, folks. Which means, Stu-Co won't repair it anymore. So, when it's gone, it's *gone*. For good.

Like I've said before, it's your choice.

It's also your last chance.

Nod will give go-ahead for Youth Center project

by Chris Bleacher

A thousand pardons. I stand corrected.

By now you are probably totally bored with hearing about this, but the editorial must go on.

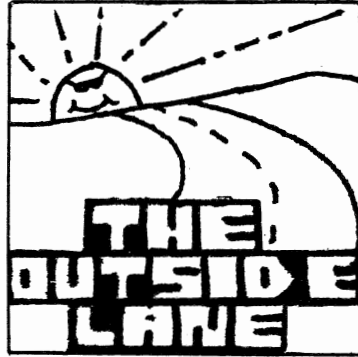
The fight for the Youth Center has not ended. It has only just begun. And I don't give up easily. (Well, not *very* easily, anyway.) Not for me, for yourselves. You're forgetting who this Youth Center will benefit.

I'm not asking much, really. Just a simple nod of the head (let's hear those brains rattle). Just a small show of support. Because with or without it we're going through with this idea. Unfortunately, the process would run much smoother with it.

In case you've forgotten the possibilities for this, how does a free-of-charge indoor gymnasium sound? How about a modern lounge and a game room? With a bit of hard work we could have all of these and maybe even more.

The Tomb of the Unknown Student

So, how was Anything Goes Day? Fun, wasn't it? (Hard to tell I wrote this two weeks before this ever happened, huh? Well, that's deadlines for you.)



by Terry Krepel

Anyway, as we all know (because it says so on the sheets handed out to us), that day of fun and frivolity was dedicated to bring out the "unknown student." Which is truly a noble gesture to make. However, I feel that a more fitting, proper memorial is in order.

Thusly, I wish to make the following proposal . . . the Tomb of the Unknown Student.

Yes, the Tomb of the Unknown Student would be a more appropriate and lasting monument to every student who has ever passed through this school unnoticed.

I proposed that a desk be erected in the commons, upon which would be affixed a bronze plaque with the following inscription:

To The Unknown Student of Columbus High School
His Deeds Will Not Be Forgotten
(if only we could remember what they were . . .)

Beneath the desk memorial, there will be, or course, the tomb containing an unknown student of CHS. This is the process by which said student would be selected:

A computer will run through a list of all students and automatically select the least known of the lot. Ballots will be made up and distributed to the student body, who will vote on which of these unsung students best fits the description of "unknown." The winner of this election will then be escorted to the rear of the school, where he/she will be shot and killed by a firing squad consisting of the principal,

assistant principal, Student Council president, Pep Club president, and the high scorer in the archery unit exam in P.E. (In the event that the ex-Unknown Student should turn out to be the high scorer, the second leading scorer will take his/her place on the firing squad.)

The deceased will then be interred in the tomb in the commons for all students to pay tribute to him/her.

This nomination and execution process will occur each year.

Oh, just in case you were wondering, I *did* like the story "The Lottery" . . .

Students compete in first mock trial in Nebraska

On April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Platte County Court House students from Columbus High competed in a mock trial against Lakeview High School. The Nebraska District and County Judges from the 21st Judicial Districts in conjunction with the Bar Association from Platte, Nance, Boone, and Merrick counties sponsored the event which was designed to help students learn about the court system.

Eric Abdullah, Vernon Davison, Kelly Lovci, Van Zwick, Dan Davidchik, Ron Paprocki, Tim Ek, and Heather Jenny participated from Columbus High.

In the first round Columbus went against Lakeview when they tried

to defend themselves on the issue of sex-discrimination.

The students who participated were active in role playing witnesses and being attorneys. Before attending the trial they worked with a local attorney Tom Maul to help learn more about the trial itself, as well as how the court system works.

John Schmaltz, CHS history teacher met with the students several times to help time with any problems they may have faced during the trial.

The students that were selected to participate in the trial were picked because of interest in the trial itself and by selection which was made by Schmaltz.

Paper wins awards; ad earns 4th

The Columbus High School newspaper, the *Discoverer*, received a first place rating in the American Scholastic Press Association Newspaper Review.

The *Discoverer* earned 895 points out of a possible 1,000 in the judging areas of content coverage, general

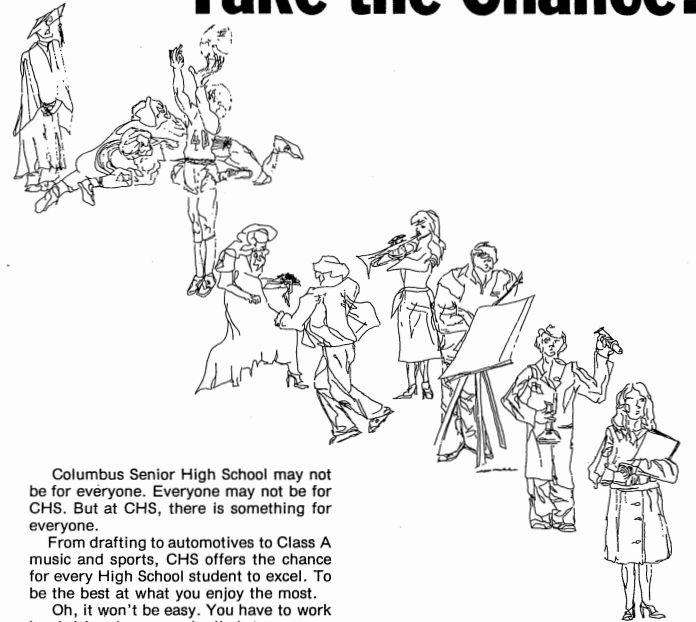
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plan, page design, editing, art and creativity.

The newspaper also won a first place in the category of Best Cover or First Page for its Dec. 9 issue. The *Discoverer* was one of only three papers in its class in the county to receive such an award.

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The first newspaper staff

"During September of '24 there was organized in the C.H.S. for the first time in a number of years, an instrument for the dissemination of public opinion."

Such were the beginnings of this wonderful newspaper, as recorded in the 1924-25 yearbook. But it wasn't the first paper at CHS.

The forerunner of the *Discoverer* was called the *Columbus High School News*, and it existed in various forms from 1912 to at least 1920. Little is known about the *News*, as we only possess two copies of it, one from 1917, and one from 1920. Apparently, it just passed away between 1920 and 1924. (Any historical tidbits that might be known about the *News* would help us immensely, so if you (or your grandparents) remember the paper at all, let us know.)

Anyway, let's get back to the *Discoverer*. That first staff, as described by the yearbook, was truly representative of all newspaper staffs to follow (and especially this one):

"Edgar Backus was selected as Editor-in-chief of this scheme of

The Morgue

in which we dig up old issues of the Discoverer and try to find something interesting . . .

scandal spreading, and Ferne Gemmel and Carroll Miller as accomplices in the crime. The News Editors, Helen Rathburn and Christian Allenburger, were selected because of their grasp of news value, gained through reading 'Jiggs', 'Freckles' (believed to be either humor magazines or comic books), etc. Marshall Geer's graceful form at once suggested him as the ideal judge of athletic material and therefore the person for Athletic Editor. Alumni Editor, Marie Dodds, gained her position by virtue of her ability to write, plus her close contact with the Alumni, especially the boys of the class of '24. Cyril Elias was, of course, the logical choice for Joke Editor. The question of Exchange Editor in turn brought up the question of who could read a great amount of material, and then, without the least compunction,

throw it all out; Wallace Ott was chosen. It was thought that Henry Ragatz, the heroic grocery store clerk, and Helen Brown, Junior Secretary-Treasurer for the class of '25, with their experience in matters of finance would be just the ones for the Business Management."

According to the yearbook, "All in all, the *Discoverer* marks a real step in the progress of the school."

How true.

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Royalty dance is successful

by Amy Zywiec

Spring Royalty was held March 26, with 80 to 90 people attending. The King and Queen crowned for the senior class was Sunny Sherertz and Kevin Drummond. For the juniors Cathy Scott and Norm Svoboda were crowned. Representing the sophomore class were Cori Callan and Charlie Sherertz.

Spring Royalty almost didn't happen this year. Booster Club decided that they had too many things already going on and couldn't sponsor another project. C-Club sponsored it because they thought it was an important part of the school calendar.

"We didn't do it because of the money," Al Schnabel, C-Club sponsor stated "Spring Royalty recognizes people who might not have been recognized by another sport or other organization."

"A lot of credit goes to the officers of C-Club, Lisa Bobert, Craig Walgren, and Larry Jacobs. They're the reason I did it," Schnabel said.

Ad wins fourth place

How would you like to design an ad to promote CHS?

Chris Bleacher and Scott Melcher did design an ad to promote CHS which recently received fourth place in the Omaha World-Herald's High School Advertising Contest.

The contest, sponsored by the Omaha World-Herald, asked the question "What makes your school best?" Students who participated were to design an ad that would promote their school in some way.

The World-Herald received 35 entries from schools in Nebraska and Western Iowa. The winning ads were judged on creativity, layout, design and copywriting. Yutan High School journalism class won first place along with \$125. Bellevue East High won second place and won \$100 for their ad. Brownell-Talbot will receive \$75 for their ad which placed third.

Bleacher and Melcher received fourth place even after they only had a few days to design the ad because during CHS's spring break the entry came. Bleacher did the creative writing and Melcher did the drawing. After the ad was finished, Edsel and Cathy Wibbels took the ad to Omaha to make the March 19 deadline.

Band bowls for money

by Patty Clemons
Journalism I

The second annual bowl-a-thon March 27, was predicted to be a big success, bowl-a-thon sponsor Elaine Kodad said. Kodad is an employee of Century 21 Realty, the firm which sponsors the bowl-a-thon.

The bowl-a-thon is a money making project for both the CHS band and the Easter Seals Society, CHS band director Bill Bailey said. Bailey said that two-thirds of the profits go to the Easter Seals and the other one-third goes toward the band trip next summer. The destination of the trip, however, has not yet been determined.

The way money is earned, Kodad said, is by bowling two games, with a total pin limit of 400. The bowlers ask people to pledge one or two cents for each pin knocked down.

"Since last year's bowl-a-thon was so successful with just 16 boys from DeMolay," Kodad said, "we decided to try it with a larger group."

This year about 75 people bowled. Kodad said it was only open to band members due to the time and space available for bowling. However, if a band member could

Preppiness is new look at Columbus High

by Amy Zywiec

A new fashion has hit CHS this year with a lot of people going preppy. But unfortunately, Columbus probably doesn't have any true preps, they're all back East.

The preppy fashion is very basic. Men and women often dress alike perhaps even sharing each others clothes, (maybe not the guys). There are 10 basic principles of preppiness that the *Official Preppy Handbook* states. Conservatism; some clothes have been worn for generations; neatness; attention to the very minor detail, EVERYTHING matches; practicality; quality; preppy clothes seem to last forever; natural fibers, cashmere, little bits of silk, and wool cotton; anglophilis, from the British, Shetland sweaters, Haris tweeds; specific color blindness, the primary colors and brilliant pastels are worn by men and women alike; the sporting look;

and androgyny, that means that the men and women dress alike.

Preppy styles never change. They stay the same style and color. That's why preppies always look alike.

Because of this, a preppy may wear her great grandmother's shetland sweater or he may wear his great great grandfather's button-down shirt.

Some basic prep clothing that can be found around CHS are the Izod polo shirts, sweaters, etc.; turtlenecks, button down shirts, jeans skirts, fair isle sweaters for girls and cardigans for the guys and girls alike, and top sidlers.

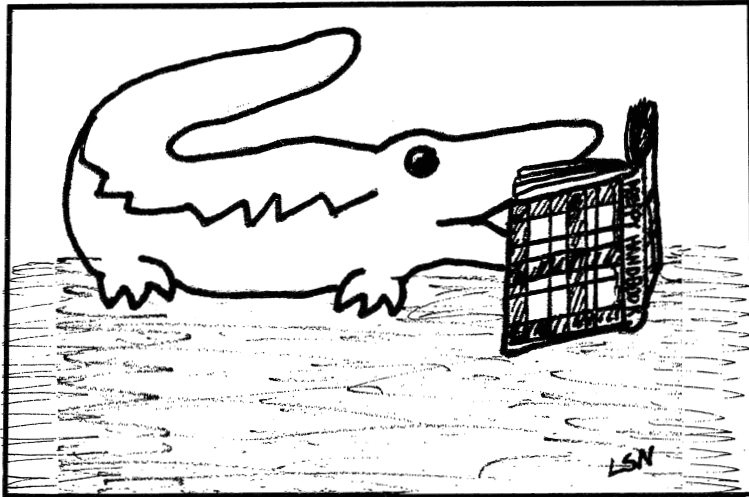
"Preppiness is a class in itself," as one CHS student said.

Natalie French, a sophomore prep, said that "Preppy dress style shouldn't be treated different from any other dress style."

French also stated that there are a lot of Preppies at CHS but they aren't the true preps.

Preppy fashions may be purchased in various Columbus clothing stores.

If you're looking for something "preppy" look at Brass Buckle or Blue Bird. But if you want to get really preppy, order from a mail order catalog from L.L. Bean or Talbots.



Patton sets his love of softball to music

"I'm like a golfer who shoots 110 but still likes to play."

That's how CHS Assistant Principal Richard Patton describes his own musical talent; someone who isn't the greatest, but still enjoys it.

Patton enjoys it so much, that he has taken pen and guitar in hand to write a few songs of his own.

His most famous piece is entitled "Softball", something Patton categorizes as a "party song" about his favorite sport.

Patton said he wrote the song as a "parting tribute" to his softball buddies in Illinois. "I wrote a verse about each guy on the team. They loved it."

lunacy is exemplified by Patton in a description of his last softball tournament: "It was the middle of February, it was thirteen degrees below zero outside, there was a three-foot drift on the third baseline . . . and there were 500 people playing!"

Patton hopes to eventually have the song recorded. "I was reading the other day in U.S. News and World Report that there are over 30 million softball players in this country! If just one out of 10 bought the record . . ." he envisions.

Patton's own musical career goes back a few years. He said he started playing guitar as a senior in high

CHS teacher's lounge undergoes redecoration

by Chris Bleacher

Take four grimy walls (formerly a kitchen) that "look like a shower room." Add to that a pinch of carpeting, eight gallons of paint, and half a staff of willing teachers and what do you have? (No, not Camper's Stew!) You've got real class/ or a livable teacher's lounge, whichever you prefer.

For the past three years, teachers at CHS have been planning the changes that recently took place in the teacher's lounge in only about a week's worth of evenings.

"It was really depressing to come in here (the lounge)", said Ken Schreiber CHS media specialist and one of the many participants in the redecorating project.

According to Schreiber and Gordon Essink, it was Essink and Ron Callen who finally decided to "get the ball rolling."

With the money saved up from seven or eight years of the use of the teacher's pop machine, the male

members of the staff combined talents to carpet the floor, add a good deal of chairs, reorganize the room, and, finally, paint all four walls and the ceiling. "It took at least two coats of paint to cover the ceiling alone," said Essink. Schreiber added that that figure did not include backtracking over spots already painted. "It's (the ceiling) is like a sponge," he said.

Even Principal Robert Dierman, volunteered to add a few nice chairs to the lounge. Those should be arriving in a few weeks.

Of course, the women were not left out of the project. A few provided snacks as enthusiasm for the men. The women are now in charge of interior decoration.

"We had fun," said Schreiber. Lana Danielson summed up the women's point of view by adding that they "all appreciate the change. It's much more pleasant."

Schreiber appropriately dubbed the lounge the "Inner Sanctum".

Some chase women, and some chase money
Some chase power and think it's funny
Though it may be my downfall
I chase a little white ball

"Softball" by Richard Patton
(c) 1981 Richard Patton

When he came to Nebraska, he wrote a few more verses about his teammates here, who also enjoyed the song immensely. And on a recent visit back to Illinois, the song was requested again.

"Softball" is mainly about the craziness of softball players. This

school, and participated in a rock band while in college.

"What (kids) like today (musically) evolved from what was going on back then," commented Patton.

He has never taken any formal lessons, but, as he enthusiastically said, "I like to play."

Patton recalled a line from the movie "Harold and Maude" regarding music, in which the character Maude says that everyone should know how to play at least one musical instrument. "A lot of people who were in music in high school don't play anymore when they graduate. I think that's sad . . . you can still play as long as your fingers work."

not be there he or she could have somebody else bowl for them.

"No endurance is really needed to complete the bowl-a-thon since it is only two games," Bailey said. "The only thing would be the desire to bowl good to help others as well as yourself."



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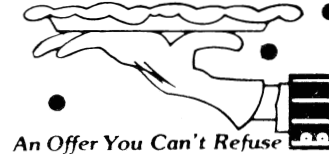
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'Unknown Golfer' Bob Hassler introduced to CHS

by Karl Dierman

Many times I have been asked as a member of the varsity squad. I would give the usual reply which is Pat Pensick, Shawn Miller, Scott Arnold, Bob Hassler, and myself. Every time the answer I got back was "Who is Bob Hassler?"

Bob Hassler is a sophomore who rarely speaks. When he does utter an occasional sound it is usually in jest or a wise crack manner.

Hassler, who's full name is Robert Alan Hassler, has a tremendous desire to excel at the game of golf. During the summer it is rare if Bob spends less than 50 hours a week at the Columbus Elks Club working on his game. In fact, Hassler said it was just last year that he started to learn how to really play the game.

In an interview Hassler was asked if he had any goals this year

as a golfer. His reply was "Yes, I want to start playing better. I also want to beat Norfolk and Scotus in dual meets."

When asked if he has any golf idols Hassler said "Pat Pensick, because of the way he throws his clubs. No, I'm kidding, I like Johnny Miller."



Bob Hassler

Like many other CHSers Bob is a avid professional wrestling fan. He

enjoys Georgia Championship Wrestling as well as USA Network Wrestling. When asked who his favorite wrestlers were Bob replied "I like Afzal Abdullah and Sergeant Slaughter."

Hassler said he also likes pro basketball and when asked who his favorite teams were he replied "I only like the L.A. Lakers. They are great because of Kurt Rambis. He is the best finesse forward in the world."

In the fall you can usually find Hassler at the races. I asked Bob if he liked the races and he said "Not anymore, I hate them now because they took too much time away from golf." I couldn't get a straight answer to the question of how he does at the races financially.

Golf coach Bart Bartholomew was asked what he thought about Hassler's ability and he said "potentially he's got it, but he lacks

experience. I hope he comes around by the end of the year and starts to really help us." When asked if Hassler's personality added to the team Bartholomew added, "He is a definite asset to the team. He is very quiet and when he does say something everyone listens."

Bob Hassler is an asset to the CHS golf team and if he continues to work hard, he will no longer be the "unknown golfer".

Experience earned annually

Foods II class cooks for cafeteria

by Chris Bleacher

A take-over of the high school cafeteria by the Foods II class has become a yearly event.

The tradition began last school term when Mary Anne Fleischacker made it a required part of her Foods II class. She said she had received comments that Columbus students need to know more about the food industry . . . its rules and regulations. This stems from the many popular fast food industries that have cropped up here recently.

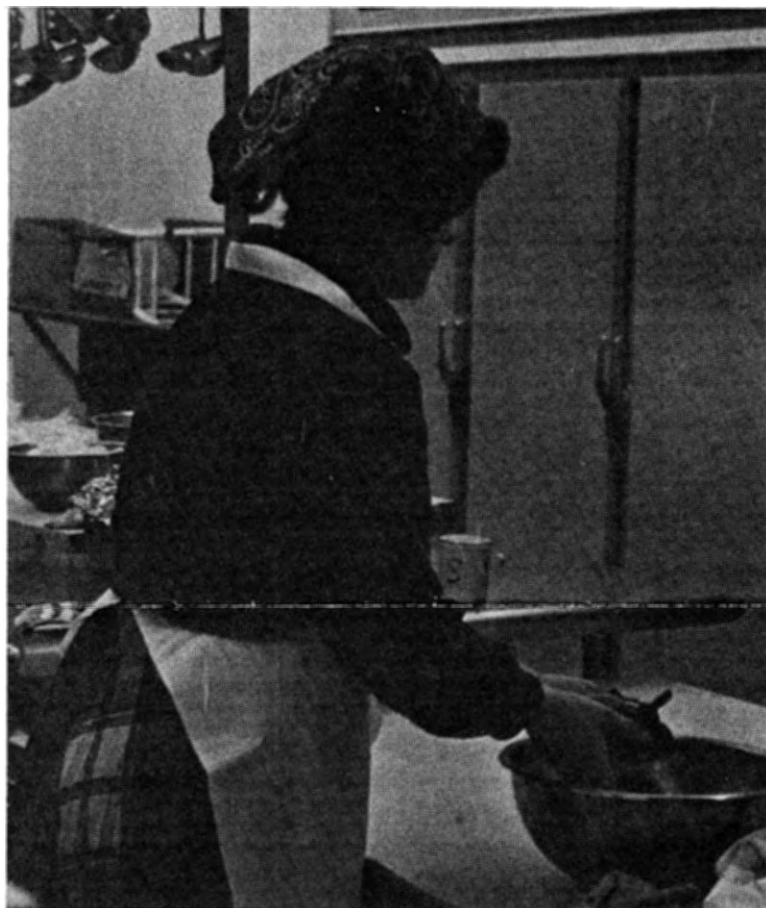
Altogether, 15 students participated in this year's week-long cooking experience. During the week of April 5-8 eight students cooked on Monday and Tuesday and the rest on Wednesday and Friday.

The participants worked in the cafeteria from 8 a.m. — 2 p.m. at which time they are dismissed from any further classes.

Most Foods II students agreed that "there is a lot more work to be done than they thought, and, according to junior Teri Wunderlich, "the (cafeteria workers) have plenty to keep them busy."

Mostly participants felt that the toughest part of the project was cleaning up afterwards.

According to Sheryl Palen and Natalie Prosofski their greatest accomplishment was to finish the job.



Annette Tucker, a student in the Food 2 class, washes up after cooking. Tucker said the hardest part was washing the dishes, not cooking. (Discoverer photo by Chris Small)

Golfers survive weather; 5th place finish GI

The CHS golf team left the Grand Island Municipal Golf Course a stunned and battered squad Friday, April 2. The linksters took fifth in the nine-team field led by Discoverer junior Scott Arnold, a fifth place medalist.

Things looked good during the first nine holes as Shawn Mueller came in with a 40, Karl Dierman with a 41, Pat Pensick with a 42, Scott Arnold with a 44, and Bob Hassler with a 47.

Things were looking even better when Arnold, who teed off first for the five-man squad, came off the back nine with a 42 for an 86 18-hole total. But then came the wind, and as the groups came in the back nine, totals got higher and higher, with few exceptions.

Hassler came in with a 47 for an 18-hole total of 94. Pensick soon followed with a 41 for an 83 . . . which looked as if it would be the best score of the day. Unfortunately, Pensick was then disqualified for signing an incorrect score card. Pensick, who felt badly about the

whole thing commented, "It was really a stupid mistake on my part, I should have checked the score card more carefully."

Soon following, Mueller came off the back nine with a 48, that shot him up to an 88 for the day. Finally, Dierman, who was in the last group, came in with a 48 for 89.

TEAM STANDINGS

1. Lincoln East, 344; 2. Lincoln Southeast, 346; 3. Kearney, 354; 4. Lincoln Northeast, 356; 5. COLUMBUS, 357; 6. Grand Island, 359; 7. North Platte, 368; 8. Hastings 387; 9. Lincoln High, 387.

INDIVIDUAL MEDALISTS

1. Mark Walker, Kearney, 83; 2. Bryan Hughett, East, 84; 3. Jon Burmeister, East, 84; 4. Scott Decker, Southeast, 86; 5. SCOTT ARNOLD, COLUMBUS, 86; 6. Randy Gibson, Southeast, 86; 7. Jeff Mitchell, Northeast, 86.

CHS GOLF SQUAD

1. Arnold, 44-42-86; 2. Pensick, 42-41-83; 3. Mueller, 40-48-88; 4. Dierman, 41-48-89; 5. Hassler, 47-47-94.

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The Outside Lane bonus: the soap opera piece

by Terry Krepel

You know, it seems that many humor columns like this one (?), at one time or another, devote a column to the idiocy of daytime soap operas. This column is no exception. So, here it is: The Outside Lane Soap Opera Piece.

You don't have to read this. I'll just deal with the usual complaints

about the incredible plots. It's basically the same stuff you've read and heard, so you won't be missing anything.

Of course, I don't have to write it. But I feel, as a journalist, it is my duty to put in my two bits about soap operas. It's sort of an obligation, I guess. However, if I don't do it, I'll not be like other

columnists in that I haven't done a soap opera piece. I may be looked down upon by my peers. I'd be so ashamed.

Still, while this piece is an obligation, I would like to make this different from the others. But, how would I go about it? Let's see . . . hmmm . . . what snide remarks can I make about soap operas that haven't already been said? How about . . . no, I think I read that one somewhere. No, wait, there's . . . scratch that one, too.

What a dilemma. I can't think of anything to say! Tell you what . . . let's forget about the column this issue until I can think of something original to say.

But if I do that, there'd be this big white space on this page . . .


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