

THE DISCOVERER



Columbus Senior High School

Columbus, Nebraska 68601

Wednesday, September 30, 1981

Volume 61

Number 2

Students benefit little by Hinky Dinky unionization

"I don't think they'll get too many (students to join the union)", stated CHS senior Mike Freeman of the newly established union at Hinky Dinky, where Freeman is employed.

After three long years in the courts, the unionization of Columbus' Hinky Dinky stores was finally thrown up for grabs when the managers in charge decided to go through with it. The contract bringing the Union of Retail Clerks (a nationwide organization) to both Hinky Dinky stores in Columbus was signed Sept 1 of this year. However only two out of 85 eligible employees have joined so far.

The question of unionization was brought up three years ago, according to Russ Haitt, manager of the larger store on 23rd Street, when an employee at the downtown Hinky Dinky market claimed he

had been fired because of his interest in the union. Even though the employee voted against participating in the union, the question was taken up in the courts because of the man who had been fired. It was not until recently that the senior staff at Hinky Dinky decided to let their employees join the union.

Haitt said the organizing "won't change the way the store runs", but those eligible are open to certain benefits, and that includes some of the student employees who go to CHS. The benefits include one day of the employees choice off work, the employee's birthday off, and, said Haitt, "If you work a minimum of 20 hours during the week, regularly, you're eligible for an insurance policy." However said Haitt, this last includes very few

CHS students.

Freeman isn't exactly sure what the union has to offer but he thinks all employees still get an increase in pay and a maximum of five to five and one half hour shifts. "We won't have to work any eight-hour shifts anymore," Freeman said.

To be eligible for such benefits, the employee must work either in the bakery, grocery, service (where most CHS'ers work), or the non-foods department. Employees eligible must also have a certain amount of seniority with the company.

"I don't think the minority (those under the seniority) will like the idea too much," Freeman said.

Neither Freeman nor Haitt feel the student will be affected overall. According to Haitt, they just "didn't seem interested".

Ship's Log

Sept.	28	6:30	JV Football Central City here
	29	4:00	Girl's Golf Stanton here
		4:00	Boy's Tennis at Norfolk
		6:00	Volleyball Grand Island here
		5:30	Cross Country here
Oct.	2	9:30	Girl's Golf Big 10 Conference at Grand Island
		7:30	Football at Fremont

Homecoming moved up for Carson

Johnny Carson will not be the star of the CHS homecoming halftime show, as the date for homecoming is scheduled for Oct. 9.

Carson is scheduled to appear at the Columbus-Norfolk halftime show Oct. 23, but NBC has not called to confirm the date.

CHS Booster Club voted Wednesday, Sept. 9 to have homecoming the 9th rather than the 23rd, so that the Carson show would not interfere with homecoming festivities.

The homecoming crowning will take place during the halftime of

the Columbus-Grand Island football game. The dance will be

from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. the Knights of Columbus Hall. "First Edition Band" will be the featured entertainment. The theme for the dance has not been determined.

PSAT's to be taken soon

What: The PSAT, Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying will be administered nationally to juniors on Oct. 27th.

1. Find out that the SAT Scholastic Aptitude Test) or the American College Test is like. Both are college admissions tests.

2. Compare your scores with those of other college-bound juniors.

3. Participate in the Student Search Service and have your name sent (if you want to) to colleges that are looking for students like you. sent (if you want to) to colleges that are looking for students.

4. Enter the competition for scholarships awarded through the National Merit Scholarship Program.

5. Estimate your chances of getting into and succeeding at the college of your choice.

When: Tuesday, October 27th at Columbus High IMC and Chemistry rooms. Starting time will be 8:30 a.m. Be in your assigned room early because the test cannot be interrupted once started. A list of students taking the test will be made, excusing students from their classes, periods 1-2-3.

How: Sign up in Chemistry Class or the Guidance Office by Friday, Oct. 16th.

Cost: A fee of \$4.25 will be charged for taking the test.

Where: An alphabetized list indicating your assigned test room will be placed in the office window and the bulletin board by the cafeteria prior to the test.

REPRESENTATIVES VISIT — Colleges, trade schools, and the military send representatives to the Guidance area to talk to groups of students about their programs, requirements, scholarships, financial aid, etc. This is an excellent chance to learn about various institutions and ask more about them. Students are urged to take advantage of these visits. Dates are given in the daily bulletin and on the bulletin board.

REGENTS (UNL) — Eligibility requirements rank in upper 1/4 of class, submit application form by 11/20/81 — available in Guidance; take ACT by 12/12/81, list UNL as a recipient of ACT score. JOSTENS FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP — Send for application to The Josten Foundation National Scholarship Program, Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America, One South Street, Concord, N.H. 03301. Financial Aid information and forms will be available about Jan. 1.

Tiny scholars are taught at CHS

by Chris Bleacher

As most CHS'ers have probably noticed there are a few new students wandering about the halls. And, as most students have probably noticed, the students in question are not sophomores and are just a bit young to be studying in a high school.

These smaller-than-average students are participating in the preschool or kindergarten program here at CHS.

According to Ginny Bullis, kindergarten teacher in room 101, the program actually began five years ago, although it's only been at CHS since last year. "The kids enjoy coming," said Bullis. She feels that because of student and parental interest the program will continue unless the LID Bill takes it of state funding.

"I guess about 90% of it (the schooling program) is funded by the state", Bullis said.

The program basically is for learning disabled children, or as Bullis put it, for those who "have average or above average learning skills. They just need more repetition" of the basics before they'll be totally prepared for first grade.

Most children with learning disabilities are detected at an early age, when they go through a kindergarten screening test. The test includes studying the child's language skills, ability to draw or copy (or fine motor testing), and audio testing. If it is found that the

child is below average as far as learning is concerned, then parental permission for further testing is sought. If the child actually does have a learning problem, the parents are asked if they would like their child enter the special program.

Both classes, kindergarten and preschool are merely supplements to the child's regular classes, not substitutes, Bullis said.

The kindergarten class runs in morning and afternoon sessions, each session lasting two hours. The pre-kindergarten class runs twice a day for two hours each session.

"I'm really glad my classes were increased (from one class last year to two this year)," commented Bullis, "because we had so many people on a waiting list to join." But this year Bullis sees no problem with an increase in classes, as each class holds a maximum of 12 kids, giving her a maximum of 24 children overall. Last year Bullis had problems with an overcrowded classroom.

Despite small barriers, it's not too hard for Bullis to run the class. She has an aid and last year four high school girls volunteered their help. Bullis said she hopes to get some volunteers this year as well.

Overall, the students, not to mention the teachers, seem to enjoy themselves, as one can tell by observing the preschool class.

"They do realize they've got some problems . . . but they have a lot of fun."

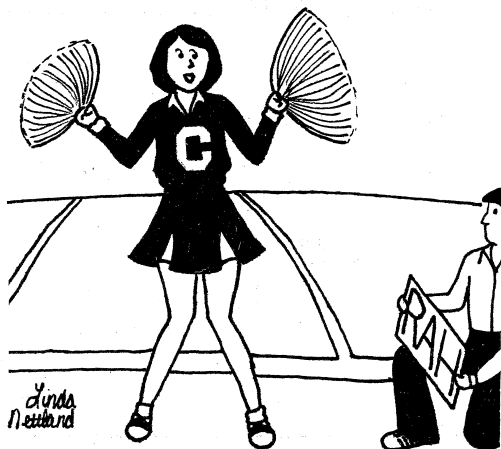


Michelle, Kiolbasa, member of the preschool class at CHS, spends her recess playing on a crane made especially for students her size. (Discoverer photo by Terry Krepel)

Cheers in need of a little creativity

Do you want to know a good way to turn your brain to mush, besides listening to AC/DC for extended periods of time?

Just listen to some of the cheers given by our cheerleaders at the home football games. Judging from some of the ones I've heard (and heard, and heard, as they chant them about 86 times in a row), they seem to score negative points in the creativity department, and



the majority of them were most likely written in crayon by some guy at the Norfolk Regional Center.

For instance, take the cheer given after each playing of the CHS fight song. Please. It goes something like: "Rah, rah, rah rah rah, rah, rah, rah rah rah, rah, rah, rah rah rah, yea, Discoverers!" I could've written that in second grade, folks, you know what I mean?

And they use cue cards for most of those cheers, too.

It would be a cheap shot to say that the intellectual level of the cheers might indicate that of the girls who lead them, so I won't. (Remember that, I didn't say it.)

Let's see something a little original out there, please? Maybe male cheerleaders, perhaps? Or pyramids? Please?

Somehow, I'm beginning to get the feeling of impending doom. I can see it now . . . nasty letters, death threats, firebombings . . .

Learning is up to students

Recently there has been some dispute as to whether or not we as students are getting enough education from our teachers, implying that many teachers are underqualified for their jobs. It seems that some students have left high school with a below average reading and writing level, disabling them when it comes to college studies or job opportunities.

Some of these cases have been blamed on not only the teachers but the whole school system. In one such case in California, a graduate is suing his former high school for passing him through all senior high grade levels with a sixth grade reading and writing level. (He flunked out of the college he was admitted to on an athletic scholarship.)

In my opinion, this was mostly his fault. If, by the time a student reaches senior high, he cannot tell for himself where he stands academically, it's up to him to find out. And if he refuses to keep up with his studies, possibly because of laziness, or maybe athletics or a job after school, it's his problem.

The teacher should be responsible for the reading as well as the writing level of students until they (the students, not the teachers) reach the eighth grade. By that time, if not earlier, each student should carry enough responsibility to improve himself and seek help when needed.

Being part of a school system is a responsible position, not a free ride. If one cannot keep up with his studies because of extracurricular activities, those activities should be dropped or the student may as well give up hope on college and/or a decent job.

Guidance ACT testing dates announced

Seniors who are thinking of going on to school after graduation will want to take note of a recent announcement by Columbus Senior High Guidance about the national test date schedule for the ACT Assessment Program.

Guidance counselor, Kathy Wibbels reported that students who want to take the test portion of the ACT Assessment on the first 1981-82 national test date, Oct. 17, must have their registration materials completed and mailed before the September 18 deadline. The full 1981-82 schedule of test dates and deadlines is as follows:

Test Date	Registration Deadline
Dec. 12, 1981	Nov. 13
Feb. 20, 1982	Jan. 22
April 3, 1982	March 5
June 12, 1982	May 14

The basic student fee for using the ACT Assessment is \$8.50. (In order to comply with legislation, some test dates and student fees are different in the state of New York.) Students can obtain ACT Assessment registration packets, as well as other college and career planning materials, from the guidance office.

At area test centers on national test dates it will take students about three hours to complete the four exams (English, math, social studies, and natural sciences) that make up the ACT Assessment's test section. The program's other section is a two-part questionnaire, which is completed at home by students as part of the registration process. In order that students may be familiar with the character and format of test items and responses, a copy of a full-length test booklet is available in the Guidance office. Students who wish copies of additional tests may obtain them upon request from ACT at cost.

Information reports resulting from the tests and the questionnaire are sent to the students and their high school counselors, as well as to those colleges and other institutions specifically designated by the students.

It is recommended that students use the ACT Assessment early in the senior year so that resulting information will be available in time to be of maximum assistance to students and their counselors in

education and career planning. CHS students who are uncertain if they need to use the ACT Assessment, or are concerned about location of the nearest test center, are urged to contact the Guidance staff.

Recommended or required for use by applicants at nearly 2,700 colleges, other postsecondary

education schools, and scholarship programs, the ACT Assessment is used each year by nearly one million students.

The ACT Assessment Program is one of several educational services provided by The American College Testing Program (ACT), with national headquarters in Iowa City, Iowa.

Stayin' up all night

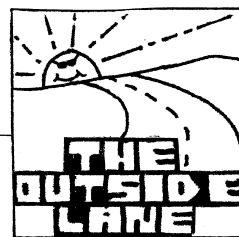
You know what the ultimate form of masochism is? Trying to stay awake all night.

I tried this cruel method of self-abuse at the Nebraska Conference of Youth (NCY) in August.

That was probably the weirdest night of my life.

I started the night hanging around the baby grand in the lounge at Schramm Hall on the UNL campus, where all us NCYers stayed. Quickly becoming bored with that, I went over to "the pit", a walled off section of the lounge suitable for doing all sorts of things.

by
Krepel



(In an effort to keep this a family newspaper, I am unable to describe the activity that was occurring there. That's the breaks.

About four in the morning, the, uh, activity got a little old, and since we were all past the point of no return anyway as far as sleep went, we eventually went off and did our own thing. I managed to get involved in a game of Dungeons and Dragons, a really wild fantasy game in which, that's right, you can be a medieval character like a dwarf or wizard or damsel in distress or something going through the woods or a castle and encounter enemy soldiers or ogres and stuff like that. You have to be there, I guess. Anyway, I played that until about sunrise, at which time I decided to break for breakfast;

I did manage to get a little shut-eye after breakfast, sleeping right through the first half-hour of the discussion session later that morning.

Oh, well, that's what I get for getting involved in those, uh, activities.

WANTED YOUR LETTERS!

Yes, that's right, we want to hear from you! We want to know what you're thinking! (We want to fill up some empty space in the paper!) If you like something, tell us! If you don't like something, tell us! Got a

comment about the stors in this paper, the new attendance policy, the food in the cafeteria, anything? Let us in on it! All we ask of you is that you keep reasonably clean and that you sign it. (Think of it this way: if you had

the guts to write it, you should have the guts to put your name to it.) Easier than passing study hall, isn't it? Okay, now sharpen your pencils and GET TO IT!!!

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. . . and St. Mary's walls come tumbling down



(photo courtesy Columbus Telegram)

The wrecking ball closed in on its target, like a three-pound hammer on a thirty-foot string, its velocity ever increasing, following to the letter the laws of physics . . . THUD!!! . . . A remnant of a once-sturdy wall slowly collapses to the ground, creating a massive cloud of dust as the wrecking ball backs off to try again . . .

Those swings of the wrecking ball are slowly bringing down a longtime Columbus landmark, the old St. Mary's Hospital building.

Soon the structure, parts of which date back to before the turn of the century, will become a memory in the minds of most Columbus residents.

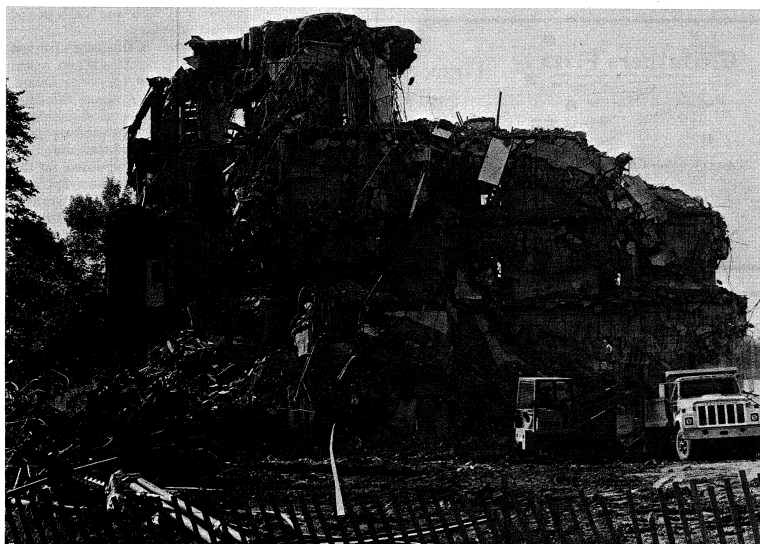
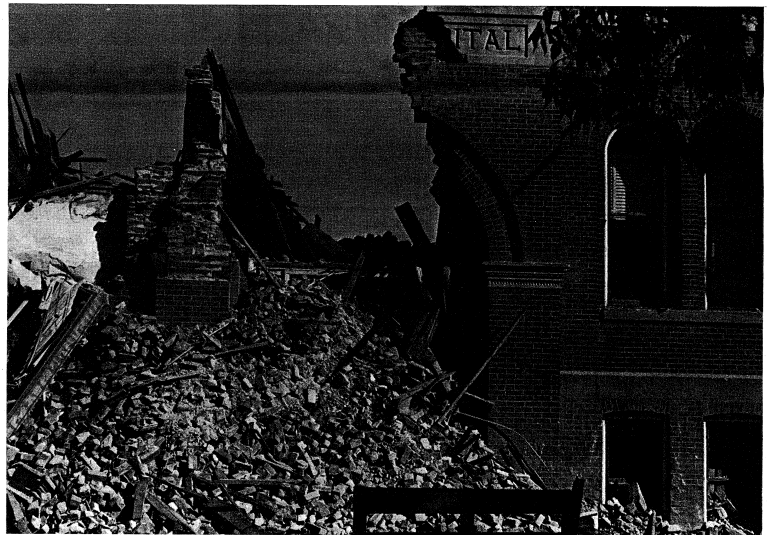
According to Shari Nikkela, co-owner of Nikkela Construction of Hastings, the company demolishing the building, the bricks used in construction are being sold at the site. Any unsold bricks will be purchased by a brickyard in Denver.

The original hospital building, was erected in 1886, with additions constructed in 1908, 1923, and 1931. It remained in use until 1972, when St. Mary's and Behlen Memorial Hospital (now Columbus Community Hospital) merged in 1972.

When the St. Mary's site is completely cleared, according to Nikkela, the land will either become a parking lot or a grassy field.

With each relentless swing of the wrecking ball, St. Mary's Hospital is slowly becoming a memory.

TOP: Sunlight filters into a hallway from adjacent rooms in this picture taken shortly before demolition. **RIGHT:** The once-active main entrance of the hospital is nearly obliterated by bricks from other floors. **BOTTOM:** The rear of the hospital appears naked as the wrecking ball has removed its outside face. Meanwhile, at the lower right of the picture, a bulldozer loads debris into a dump truck.



Story and photos
by Terry Krepel

Discoveries

New copier joins CHS staff

New at CHS this year is a Sharp Photocopying Machine. This machine is a replacement for the old treat+paper copier which had been in use for several years.

According to Ken Schreiber, CHS IMC/media specialist, the new machine is a considerable improvement over the old one.

"For one thing," Schreiber said, "the new machine will copy on any paper that you can feed into it, while with the old one you had to use a specially treated paper." Schreiber also said that the old machine had been getting worn out.

Faculty members have been pleased with the new machine, primarily because of the plain-paper feature.

Schreiber said that the copying machine cost the school \$5,000.

Kiser addition to CHS

The new school year brought new teachers to the CHS staff. The German and English departments have a new teacher that, in the past, has substituted but since the start of the year has been working full-time.

Don Kiser, a temporary addition to the CHS staff, acquired his teaching degree at UNL.

Before coming to Columbus, Kiser taught French at Irving Jr. High in Lincoln.

When asked about teaching in Columbus, Kiser said he would like to continue teaching here. Kiser said he did not know what he will do after the end of first semester, because right now he is just taking the place of Roma Amundson who took a one-semester leave of absence.

AFSer's return home Wunderlich tells of Austrian life

by Ron Paprocki
This article is the first in a series on the experiences of CHS AFS students.

Diane Wunderlich was an AFS summer exchange student to Austria from June 19 to Aug. 23. She feels the most rewarding things she received from her experience was more self confidence and feeling less self conscious. Things like being able to communicate in another language and surviving away from the U.S. in a entirely different culture boosted her self confidence.

Her Austrian family and all the friends she made was the best thing of her Austrian experience. Her host family consisted of an 18 year old brother, Willy; a 14 year old brother, Thomas, and a 12 year old sister, Sylvia. She went with Willy and his

friends to discos and parties. Her friends helped her in many ways and she developed very good relationships with them. It was very hard for her when she had to say good-bye. Wunderlich's host father was very protective of Wunderlich. Wunderlich got along great with her host parents. Her host mother was quiet and Wunderlich acquired a very close relationship with her.

At first, Wunderlich said the new language gave her headaches — always having to speak in German and not being able to rely on English. In fact Wunderlich said she didn't speak any English until her last two days in Austria. After speaking German so often she found it a bit difficult to speak normal English again once she came back to America.

Wunderlich lived in a little village called Grambach with a population

of about 1,000 people. Grambach is near the large city of Graz.

While in Austria Wunderlich said she learned to appreciate the United States. There were many little conveniences that we have here that were lacking in Austrian culture, like toasters, curling irons, only a few showers, sacks in stores (you had to carry a basket whenever you went shopping), HBO, fast food places, and so on.

Austrian culture emphasizes the meaning of sharing, especially at the dinner table. One such custom has everybody eating salad from the same, big bowl in the middle of the table and drinking beer from the same beer mug.

"Austrians are a lot more liberal and I feel we should also be a little bit more liberal here", Wunderlich said.

Wunderlich noted differences between Americans and Austrians, such as Austrians are more conservative in things such as transportation. Austrians have an old and strong culture. In Austria she noted that Apstrians almost always shake hands when meeting new acquaintances or when meeting somebody one knows, and she liked this Austrian custom of friendliness.

Austrians wore traditional hats and the teens usually wore green German army jackets.

Wunderlich loved Austrian beer and noted it was very strong.

Wunderlich was totally satisfied with her experience but she had a few mishaps. The one was when she was playing hide-and-seek with her host sister and sat on a bird nest. Another mishap was on her return trip home. She had to spend nine hours in a sleep train so she could get to her departure point in Germany. The overseas plane she boarded was entirely full and they had to leave six AFS students at the Frankfurt airport. The six AFS students left two hours later but arrived in America two hours earlier because the plane Wunderlich was on had to make a one stop before crossing the ocean in Paris, France.

Wunderlich said she was sad to leave Austria but glad to be home.



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Student Council Tug-of-War Contest Results

Well its that time of year again, when CHS hosts its annual tug-of-war contest. This year's teams were made up of fifth and sixth period lunch students.

One change in this year's contest was a \$1 entry fee. When asked about the entry fee Chris Dixon, head of Student Council, said that the money will be used to buy a formal dinner for the winning team. They will be wine and dined (I should say juice and dined) for the winning outcome in the event.

This year's semi-final winners are, in fifth period, The Blue Ribbon Boys and Deep Throat. And for sixth period, the 2805's and The Anchors.

And in the fifth period finals, The Anchors were the champions. Sixth period winners are The Blue Ribbon Boys.

The final tug off date has not been set by the Student Council.

Bert's Music

4215 23rd Ave. Columbus, Nebraska Phone 564-8445

Discoverers open with big win

Columbus High romped past Lincoln High 26-0 Saturday Sept. 5. CHS head football Coach Dick Luebbe said "it was good to start out the season with a big win".

The Links made a lot of mistakes and Columbus took advantage of most of them.

The first mistake the Links made was when Dirk Grenemier, Links quarterback, threw the ball into the hands of defensive cornerback, Jay Bullington and Jay dashed 12 yards for a touchdown with seven minutes to go in the second quarter. The Discoverers faked the extra point kick as Tom Alt threw to Jeff Becher for two points.

In the third quarter, the defense came alive and stopped the Links drive by blocking a pass from the

Links quarterback, Jeff Becher recovered the ball on the Discoverers 45-yard line. The offense took control and Alt, Bellum, and Bullington pushed the ball down the field and Bullington exploded for a 32-yard run from scrimmage. The extra point was no good. The Links had more problems holding onto the ball as Rick Podraza recovered the football. Alt quickly put the ball in the air and hit Becher who ran the ball down to the one yard line. Alt then snuck the ball in for a touchdown. The extra point was no good. This put Columbus ahead 20-0.

Again in the fourth quarter, the Discoverers defensive back, Dan Wallin, recovered another Links territory. Another Links fumble

which set the ball in territory. Zuroski led the offense down to the Links 12-yard line and on fourth down and three yards to go Columbus went for it and put to go Columbus went for it and put the ball in the air, hitting Bill Puckett for a touchdown. This put the final touches on a 26-0 win over the Links.

The defense for the Discoverers should get a lot of credit as they held the Links to only 106 yards and five first downs. Norm Svoboda led the defense with nine tackles as well as Rick Podraza and Pat Galley. Bullington had 90 yards in 10 carries to lead the offense. Overall the offense had 175 yards rushing and 119 passing.

Columbus.....	0	8	12	6	26
Lincoln.....	0	0	0	0	0

New Coach has goal wants Strong Team

Harold Weatherford is looking for a few good swimmers. Well, actually, a lot of them.

As the new boys and girls swimming coach at CHS, Weatherford's personal mission is to build a large team that will eventually be the best in the state.

"The reason that the Omaha schools beat us is that they have a broader range of students to choose from," Weatherford said. "We could get all firsts (places) and they could get second and third and still tie us."

Weatherford's program for beating the perennially strong Omaha-area teams begins with weights. Pre-season weight training sessions began Sept. 18 and will continue until the swimmers are allowed to practice in the water in November, at which time the

emphasis in the weight room shifts to maintenance. Meanwhile, there will be a two-a-day practices (before and after school) until around Christmas, when the before-school practice will be dropped and the after-school practice will be extended.

Weatherford is not stranger to being a champion. While in high school, he held 24 school records at one time or another. He also held a few district and conference records as well.

According to Weatherford, he would like a lot of people to try out for swimming.

"But what I really need is freshmen and sophomores," he added.

Those interested in swimming this year should contact Weatherford.

Discoverers beat Kearney in fourths

Columbus came from behind last Friday night at Kearney to win 20-13.

The Discoverers came alive in the fourth quarter as Tom Alt connected with Larry Jacobs for a 53 yard touchdown. The extra point was no good.

The Columbus defense held Kearney to a fourth down and they had to punt. Columbus got the ball back and Tom Alt passed to Mark Bellum for a 60 yard touchdown, but there was a flag on the play so the touchdown was no good. Four plays later Mark Bellum dashed for a three yard touchdown which put Columbus ahead 20-13 which was the final score.

The defense held Kearney to 90 yards in the game.

Columbus had 322 total yards, 178 on the ground and 150 yards passing. Alt led the Discoverers in yards with 67, and Mark Bellum had 66.

Coach Dick Luebbe said in the locker that we played good the second half. He also said "In practice it will be tough to beat Beatrice because they have a good defense".

Columbus	0	6	0	14	720
Kearney	7	6	0	0	713

Oops . . .

It seems some of you missed the beginning of pre-season weight training for the swimming Discoverers.

Anyone interested see Mr. Weatherford at 3:45 Monday, Wednesday, or Friday in the weight room.

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6 sports

The Discoverer September 30, 1981

On The Sidelines

by Scott Arnold
Sports Editor

Well, the Columbus Discoverer football team has kicked-off to a good start this season. 3-0 that's a very impressive start in comparison with previous Discoverer seasons.

In the Discoverer's opener, they romped on Lincoln High 26-0 to send the fans into near hysterics. The players capitalized on Link mistakes such as an interception by cornerback Jay Bullington and fumble recoveries by Jeff Becher and Dan Wallan.

Tom Alt has shown some exceptional talent as a quarterback in the past three games. Another talented player is Jay Bullington who has had a very successful running game so far this season. These two players along with Jeff Becher, who has had a number of pass receptions, Mark Bellum, who

has also had a good running game, and Bill Puckett, who ices the offensive cake with two pass receptions for touchdowns, all make a dynamite offense that is very hard to stop.

Norm Svoboda is presently leading the team in tackles. He, along with players like Rick Podraza and Pat Galley all make up a stone defense that no offense looks forward to facing up with.

This Discoverer football team is pulling Columbus High students away from their homework . . . or should I say parties, and turning them in the direction of their out of town games. The Columbus fans had a good showing at the Kearney nailbiter, (which we won 20-13), and will probably be thick in Fremont and Hastings too.

Discoverer Football Makes History

The Discoverer football team had a first this year.

CHS shut out Lincoln High 26-0 in their Sept. season opener. The game got off to a good start, when Jay Bullington intercepted the ball from the Links, and made the Discoverers first touchdown.

	L.H.S.	C.H.S.
1902	18	0
1903	31	0
1922	6	0
1926	24	0
1927	26	0
1966	20	12
1977	38	16
1978	21	7
1979	0	0
1980	21	16
1981	0	26

The crowd was tense as the Discoverers met Lincoln on the field for the 12th time. In the past, with Lincoln, Columbus has had a bad record. The first five games with Lincoln were not so good, with scores like CHS 0, LHS 31. The only time Columbus came close to rating with Lincoln is in 1979 when the final score was tied at 0-0. So this year is for the records, when Columbus not only beat but whipped out Lincoln High. Below is the past history of the Links and the Discoverers game.

Intramurals Coming Soon

The time has come when those who enjoy basketball, but haven't gone out for it, start thinking about Intramurals.

Intramurals have been very popular in the past at CHS for several reasons.

First intramurals provide a chance to have anyone on a team. Second the teams are made up for fun, and fun is what it's all about.

Columbus High head basketball coach Al Schnabel, said he thinks this year will be a good year for intramurals. Schnabel, who was on the teacher's intramural team last year, added that intramurals are a good activity. And why shouldn't he? Last year the teachers were undefeated, but couldn't play in the finals because of their "superior" ability.

Plans are already being made for this year's teams, which are mainly made up of friends who just get together for fun.

Sportsquiz

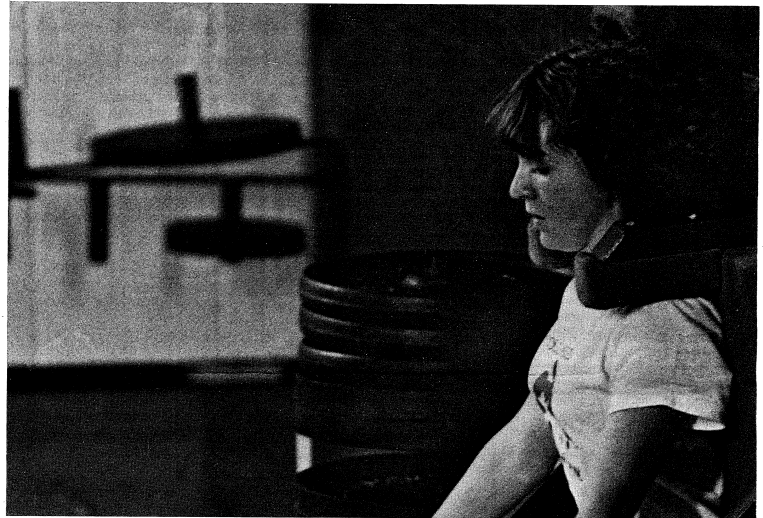
QUESTION: What was the best put-down of an American President by a baseball star?

ANSWER: In 1930, the first year of the great depression, Babe Ruth signed a contract for \$80,000. The Yankees had rewarded him with the astronomical salary because of his popularity as a slugger and his value to the team at the box office. Still, \$80,000 was more than a lot of money; it was outrageous. At least

that was the opinion of one sportswriter who asked the Babe how it felt to earn more money than Herbert Hoover, the President of the United States.

Ruth, the Great Bambino mulled over the question for a moment and then shot back: "Well, I had a better year than he did."

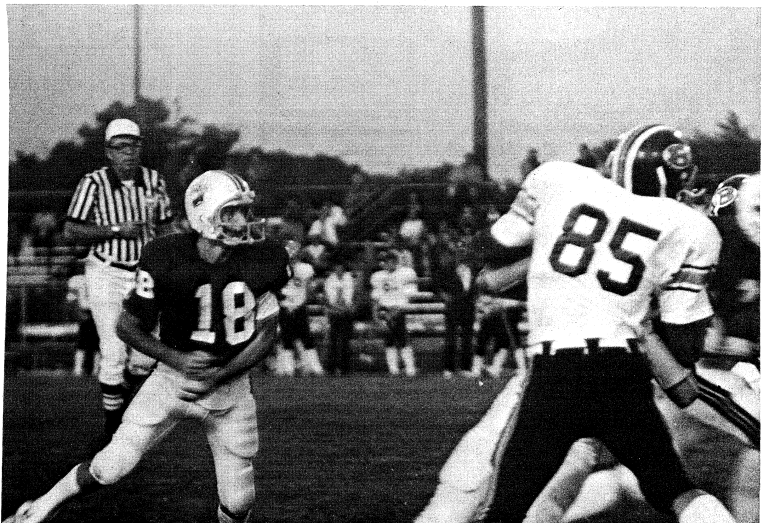
Since 1930, many baseball players have had better years than presidents.



(Discoverer photo by Chris Bleacher)



CHS SPORTS (top), Tracy Nosal builds those muscles while in training for volleyball, (bottom), Tom Alt (18), follows up on his play as Kent Ebersole (85), Beatrice, tries to tackle a Columbus back, (left), In a recent volleyball game Mary Olsufka serves to opponent.



(Discoverer photo by Mike Freeman)