

DISCOVERER



Columbus Senior High School
Columbus, Nebraska 68601
Friday, April 2, 1982
Volume 61 Number 11

Thefts "far worse"

Money, Calculators, jackets stolen

by Chris Bleacher

Thefts around Columbus High have gotten "far worse . . . than ever before", according to Assistant Principal Richard Patton.

Patton noted that he has only been at CHS since last year, but he felt thefts are on a heavy upswing. "We've had as much as . . . \$120 stolen in one lump." Patton also said that not only cash but a "good deal" of jackets and ski coats have also been stolen. "And calculators, There've been a lot of calculators stolen."

Patton said there were a great deal of robberies during the first semester, however he stated that it would be difficult to estimate the damages, especially since "a lot of thefts are never reported."

"It's so difficult to prove that someone stole something," said Patton, but those who were

apprehended as first-time offenders received a "long-term suspension." Second time offenders may be expelled, but Patton said there are no second offenders as yet.

Aside from punishing those caught, Patton said there have been measures taken to prevent thefts. The Columbus High administration has changed the procedure with which the high school doors are locked and unlocked. There has also been additional supervision of areas which have proven to be major theft areas.

Patton said the administration has also held 'stake-outs'. "We've had administrators and teachers hide . . . to survey (certain areas) with some success."

As for the students, or potential victims, Patton said "they need to take precautions." He offered

several precautions students may wish to abide by.

"First off," he said, "be careful what you bring to school." If some expensive item is brought in, Patton said it could be checked in at the office for safe-keeping.

P.E. lockers should always be locked. He also felt it would be a good idea to use a lock on hall lockers. Patton added that students should "report anything suspicious," and if anything is stolen the victim should report it immediately.

"The sooner it's reported, the better chance I'll have to recover the stolen property," he said.

Patton added that the whole situation is a shame because Columbus is normally a very trusting community."

Spring Break break-in

Heavy loss of equipment tags CHS'ers

Over \$2,000 worth of equipment was taken from the rooms of Chris Dixon (105) and Allen Griffith (110) Wednesday, March 17, said Principal Robert Dierman.

The equipment stolen consisted of 10 stopwatches, and approximately half as many metric scales from Dixon's room. Over \$1,000 worth of calculators were stolen from Griffith's room.

The incident is now under investigation by police, who have

not reported any leads to the capture or conviction of the person or person involved in the crime.

Neither of the rooms were badly disrupted, although some drawers had been disturbed in room 10.

"Whoever did it would have to be pretty ingenious", said Dixon, who explained that it is extremely hard to take a door off its hinges, the manner in which it is believed the thieves entered the rooms.

Some stains were found on the floor of room 105. The stains were believed to be from an alcoholic beverage, but they may not be related to the thefts.

"I wish they hadn't done it", commented Griffith. Both he and Dixon agreed that it was "a shame" to "deprive fellow students of their right to an education" by taking the equipment.

At least some of the material was covered by insurance.

CHS teacher Steinbrook receives teaching award

by Eric Peterson

Gordon Steinbrook, CHS social studies teacher, has been named as a winner of a \$1,000 award given by the Cooper Foundation of Lincoln in conjunction with the Nebraska Department of Education.

Steinbrook was given the "Award for Excellence in Teaching" for his development of the class, "Frontier History: The Mountain Man and the American Fur Trade of the Far West." Nineteen awards were given to elementary, junior high, and senior high school teachers around the state out of 72 applicants.

Steinbrook said he was very pleased to win the award. "To be rewarded for doing something you enjoy doing anyway, that's great," Steinbrook said.

He said that the award was given on a basis of how much a course would improve teaching and learning, how much it would improve a school's curriculum, and how easily the course could be adapted for use in other schools. Steinbrook said that thanks were due to the School Board and the principal for approving his class for use in the school.

English block system aids student registration

This year's freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will sign up for English in a different manner than previous years according to CHS English Department Chairperson Larry Anderson.

The new system will allow students to sign up for a semester's or even a year's English at a time, beginning with the next school year.

According to Anderson, "a lot of people complained that they couldn't plan for the whole year." This, along with some discrepancy about the current registration system in the North Central Evaluation report, led to the change.

"There was some concern that registration wasn't as effective as it should be."

The new system will have some drawbacks, too. According to Anderson, "it's harder to offer all the courses."

One reason this is true, he explained, is because of the lack of teachers free to teach specific courses. "We didn't want to lose flexibility," said Anderson. With the present system, if students show interest in a subject, the subject was made a course offering. "Now we don't know whether we will still have (that) flexibility." Anderson said he was also concerned that the system may limit the student's options.

"We're just trying things until they work . . . If this system doesn't work, we'll keep trying until we find one that does."

CHS artists earn statewide recognition

by Tom Ek

Three students from CHS, Dale Shepherd, senior; Jeff Becher, senior; and Billie Goedeken, junior had art work displayed Feb. 13-20 at Miller and Paine in Lincoln as they competed in the Nebraska Regional Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition.

In addition to the Nebraska Regional Scholastic Art

Awards, two other students from CHS won awards for the High School Honor Art Show. Dale Shepherd who also won a gold key in the other art show, won a \$250 scholarship. The other two winners from CHS were Greg Paprocki and Tim Zoucha and they both received Merit awards.

Anything goes with Student Council

by Susanne Wunderlich

On Wednesday April 14 teachers and students will be participating in an Anything Goes Day, sponsored by Stu-Co.

Anything Goes Day will be a day of fun and games, that is being held in conjunction with Columbus' 125th birthday, which was in October.

All students and teachers will participate expect for those students that have work release or for some reason will not be at school on the day of the games. (These students must report to room 105 and let Chris Dixon, stu-co advisor, know by Monday April 12.) Students who wish not to participate must report to room 117. Students who do not report to their coach or to 117 will be subject to the same punishment as an ordinary school day. Roll will be taken throughout the day by coaches, to make sure no one has skipped out.

Teachers will be coaches, while stu-co members will be referees for the day of games.

Team rosters for this special day will include all CHS students. The

computer in Alan Griffith's room had had all names entered in the computer. The computer then randomly selected students for each team. The computer is doing this so all athletes will not be on the same team. This will assure students that they were not set up, by student council members. Students found out what team they are on, who's on their team and which teacher will be their coach Wednesday March 24 during home room.

A total of twenty five games and breaks have been selected. (All may not be played if there is not enough equipment found.) Example: tricycle races — if not enough tricycles are found this game will be excluded from the day's activities.

Games E

Potato-nose race: students roll potato down a marked course with their nose.

3 legged race: 2 students tie inside legs together and run a course.

Paper cup on-a-string: relay race in which a paper cup is put on a string which is tied between 2

chairs; student try to move cup by blowing in it.

Marshmallow on-a-string: students must suck 1 yd. of string into their mouth and eat marshmallow on the end.

And it goes on . . . page 3

Bubble blowing contest: all students must blow a bubble the size of a 50¢ piece.

Tire run: students must run through tires placing a foot in each tire.

Softball pass: students pass softball down line using only their necks.

Balloon pop: students blow up a balloon while running to a certain spot where they must try to pop the balloon by sitting on it.

Human knot: students hold hands and try to untangle themselves.

Elbow hook: students hook elbows while sitting down and then try to stand

Job Service to stay open

The Nebraska Job Service branch of Columbus, Nebraska, will apparently remain open, said Bill Weekly manager of the office.

According to Weekly, a "great amount" of pressure put on the Congressional delegation by people from all over the country forced Congress to vote to support the Job Service system.

The support, said Weekly, which comes "in the form of a supplemental appropriation, will

serve to keep Job Service in business until the end of the fiscal year, October 1, 1982. Job Service will then hold a spot in the Federal budget.

"It was mainly employer groups" that convinced Congress to provide the supplemental appropriation, said Weekly.

Weekly added his feelings about the subject.

"It shows a trend . . . that people feel that we are needed."

All editorials published in the Discoverer are either the opinion of the Discoverer editorial board or the signed writer, not necessarily the opinion of the CHS student body, faculty or administration.

Please do not feed the typewriters — they bite!

by Chris Bleacher

There is a serious lacking lurking here at CHS. It could be considered 'impending doom.'

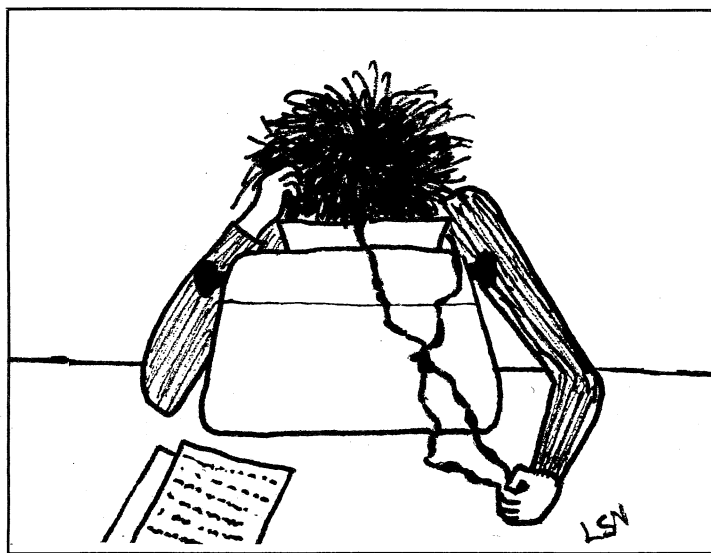
Granted, this newspaper has a few problems, one of which happens to be the quality of the typewriters with which we, the staff, must grind. This is the worst dilemma to hit the production room.

It's tough to type (or *punch*) out more than 33 words per minute. (It's true, we timed it.)

That's typing non-stop, but who can type non-stop on these things?

Countless fingernails have suffered from this, many giving their all to the task at hand before cracking.

Now, if we were given proper instruments to work



Another Discoverer staffer bites the dust.

with, we'd be doing just that; *working*. Production time could be increased considerably.

I'm not trying to sound ungrateful, though we all might as well be. We are happy to have typewriters where we can get at them easily, but there's too many problems with the present machines.

The ribbon gets so twisted that we can't get it figured out in time to type up a story in a single period. I once spent 30 minutes trying to untangle some of these things. Since then, I've given up, and like most of the staff, I now, generally, retreat to those machines the business department has.

Speaking of which, couldn't we get a few of those? I know, I know. Those are traded in. Well trade these in and give us the others. Sure, you may lose money, but we'll be off your backs. And the typewriters won't need replacement for quite some time. And it really is a good idea, considering that I shouldn't have to complain about this. This should have been taken care of earlier, like last year, or even the year before, when previous staffs complained.

Saving money with a school-owned charter

by Terry Krepel

I'll say this straight: I think the Columbus City School system should purchase a charter-type bus.

The Board of Education discussed this once late last year, but it seems to have been, well, spaced off, as I haven't heard a thing about it for a long time.

It would definitely be useful. Lord knows the school system spends enough money as it is renting charter buses. I bet that if they put that money towards the purchase of such a bus, it would pay for itself in just a few years.

Other schools in Nebraska, such as Fremont, Hastings, McCook, North Platte, Scottsbluff, etc., have these buses, and I'm sure it saves them a little money.

It's just basically being practical.

Memories of Elvis, 1956 version

Elvis Presley!

The man has certainly become a legend, hasn't he? But when he first got his start back in the 50's, he was the subject of controversy.

This is where the October, 1956 *Discoverer* stepped in. Seeing the potential in such a controversy (yes, I know it sounds stupid but do you have a better way to write this introduction?), they conducted a student survey on what they thought of the King.

1. Are the effects that Elvis Presley has on youth good or bad?
2. Do you like Elvis? Why or why not?

3. Do you think Elvis has any actual talent?

4. Will he soon be out of the picture and out of publicity and the news like many other popular singers of today?

The answers are intriguing, but, as the disclaimer reads, "The feelings of these students do not necessarily represent the feelings of the *Discoverer* staff."

Here are a few of the comments:

Bob Grimes: 1. Bad. 2. No. It makes me sick to watch him. 3. Some. 4. Yes.

Paula Arndt: 1. Bad! 2. Some of his songs he made popular are OK, but his actions "I don't like" I think

he overdoes it. I don't care for him. 3. You might say he has some. 4. I think he will soon be out of the picture. Singers like that and songs like that get old after you hear them a lot.

The Morgue

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

Jeff Mills: 1. I don't think the effects Elvis has on youth today are any different than the effects the popular singers had on our parents when they were young. 2. Yes, I do! 3. Yes. He would have to have some talent to receive the money he's earned. 4. Yes, I think he will be out of the picture in time. It seems they all go through that stage.

John Schutz: 1. I don't think they're too serious. 2. Of all the things I like the least, I like Elvis the least the most. (Trump that!!!) His background music is pure and simple noise. His style borders on the nauseating. 3. Any talent he might have is hidden by his gyrations and his background music. 4. I think and hope so.

Sharon Welch: 1. I don't think he has too many effects on anyone really, unless they are drastic people. 2. I like his music and love to dance to it. 3. I would not like someone to imitate him unless they were good. 4. As long as the kids like hop and the jitterbug and as long as he keeps singing, he'll be popular.

If nothing else, I've proved that surveys like this are interesting when they're about 25 years old.



Meet Sis and Stuccl, two types of students

As most high school students have noticed by now, there are definite differences between students who are quite serious about their studies and those who couldn't care less about school.

But just in case you're not very

the sewer and I didn't feel like pulling it out.

Sis is intelligent enough to refrain from the use of his portable stereo, whereas *stuccl* can be seen jamming down the hall with the five radios sticking out of each ear, each tuned to a different rock station.

Sis, the kind soul, will generally cover his books the first day he gets them. Our good friend *stuccl*, on the other hand, will wait for the Big Thaw to occur or for the book to rot, whichever comes first. Then he'll consider covering it.

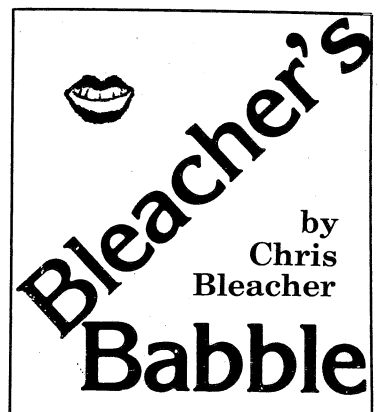
Being of high intelligence, *sis* will generally dress in a rather refined manner; a twinkle in his eye and a gleam on his cheek, so to speak. *Stuccl* will come to school looking like he just jumped out of the washing machine after the reenactment of the Woodstock convention. He can be easily identified by the trail of soap suds.

Sis will be a clock watcher when you see him. He can't wait for class to end.

Stuccl, however, will fall asleep watching the clock in class.

Sis will be able to read the Bible in seven different languages, including Hebrew.

Stuccl, the wonder-kid, couldn't read it in English.



sure about these differences, here are a few examples.

First, the homework problem. Everyone knows the basic excuses for not finishing homework, and the student who is serious (which we shall abbreviate to *sis*) will use the believable excuses. The dog ate it.

Now the student who couldn't care less (or *stuccl*) will generally be more imaginative. I dropped it in

—letters—

Dear Ed:

In regard to your recent reference to Mr. Craig Walgren as "Wog" on the sports page of the *Discoverer*, may I refer you to page 19 of *The Official Preppy Handbook*. For your general information, the *Handbook* classifies "Wog" (#11) as a "nickname for (a) young man who classmates like, but think is a dolt, i.e. Michael, Howell, Pruitt."

If you choose to abide by such pet names, you may well refer to Charlie Sherertz (the wrestler) as "Chip," Brad Scheidegger as "Bif," Karl Dierman as "Rocky;" — and you'll have to eliminate "Van" from your current lexicon, since it "indicates clubability, heavy apres-ski action."

Sincerely,
An avid fan

Ed's note: Craig Walgren claims he had the nickname "Wog" long before The Official Preppy Handbook ever came out, and besides, everyone calls him that (like "Geer", right, Wog?). And Karl Dierman, who already has the nickname of "Reggie," says he doesn't understand.

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Students to celebrate Columbus' birthday Anything Goes style

(Continued from page 1)

Whipped cream eating contest: eating a dish of whipped cream while laying on stomach.

Tug-of-war: original tug-of-war game.

Gunny sack race: hop a marked course in a gunny sack.

Tricycle race: race where students ride tricycles on a marked course.

Inner tube race: students run a marked course while wearing 3 inner tubes. (no hands used to hold up inner tubes)

Carrying water race: students try to empty one gallon bucket into another by transferring water in a can that has holes in it.

Egg pass: students pass egg down row using a spoon only.

Strip race: students run to a certain spot put on clothes provided, run back to team and take them off; then the next person goes etc.

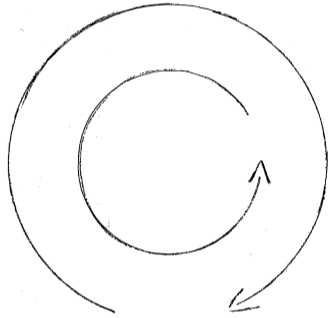
Penny drop: students put penny between their knees and attempt to drop it from their knees into the jar.

Rolling pin pass: students pass rolling pin down line using only their knees.

Life saver pass: students pass life saver down line using toothpicks in their mouth.

There will be four breaks spaced evenly between games where refreshments will be sold.

The games have been arranged in a circular pattern. And will be played on the practice field north of the school. Teams have pre-arranged positions for the start of the games. As each round ends a whistle will be blown. Odd numbered teams which will be positioned in the inside circle will move clock wise. Even numbered teams which will be positioned in the inside circle will move counter-clockwise.



To help assure that the games will run smoothly one or two student council members have been assigned a game. Each student council member will be in charge of finding equipment for their game. There will be four breaks during the afternoon. Refreshments will be sold during the breaks. Each game will last six minutes, while two minutes will be given for students to change games and have the new game explained by the judge.

The Agenda

- Schedule for April 14:**
- 10:55-11:35 Eat sack lunches; pop machines on and milk available in cafeteria.
 - 11:35-11:40 Pass to coaches room.
 - 11:40-11:50 Meet with coaches; last minute preparation.
 - 11:50-11:55 Pass to field.
 - 11:55-12:00 Get to starting position: **READY TO BEGIN!**
 - 3:20 Tallied figured. **Activities begin?**
- 12:00 Round 1
 - 12:08 Round 2
 - 12:16 Round 3
 - 12:24 Round 4
 - 12:32 Round 5
 - 12:40 Round 6
 - 12:48 Round 7
 - 12:56 Round 8
 - 1:04 Round 9
 - 1:12 Round 10
 - 1:20 Round 11
 - 1:28 Round 12
 - 1:36 Round 13
 - 1:44 Round 14

- 1:52 Round 15
- 2:00 Round 16
- 2:08 Round 17
- 2:16 Round 18
- 2:24 Round 19
- 2:32 Round 20
- 2:40 Round 21
- 2:48 Round 22
- 2:56 Round 23
- 3:04 Round 24

**Signals to change games will be given by a master judge in the center of the playing field.

**Each round will consist of 6 minutes of playing time and 2 minutes to change games and have the new game explained by the judge.

'Not the first'

Students are reminded to dress for outdoor activities and to bring a sack lunch on the day of the games.

This is not the first Anything Goes Day. In May of 1974 student council held a Student Involvement Day called SKID. Teachers were also coaches and had the option of participating in the games. Some of the games that students participated in were a plate walk, a relay which involved two students from each team at the same time. Behind each of the four students were two plates. When signaled runner A reached behind runner B and picked up the plates behind them, and then placed the plates in front of runner B. Runner B kept repeating the same procedure to runner A. Next, both runners stepped on the plate in front of them. This procedure was repeated until the participants reached a designated point, at which time two more team members will run. The first team that had their whole team participate won the game and received five points. Another game that students participated in was Pop Bottle Fill: All the boys were instructed to lie on their backs with shirts off. Then all

their backs with shirts off. Then all the girls were given paper cups and were stationed at a tub of water. When signaled the girls filled their cup and ran to where the boy was lying down, and proceeded to fill the

pop bottle with water while each bottle was on his chest. The team that filled the bottle first was the winner. The team that won the competition was excused from class on May 8, 1974. The coach of the winning team received a \$5 gift certificate to Pizza Hut.

On Friday April 9, 1976, Student Council held a Bicentennial Day and Betterment Project Day. The Stu-Co Bicentennial Day was a way to develop unity between students and teachers at CHS, by participating in games. It was also held to raise money for a plaza. During the afternoon hours Bicentennial play-offs were held in the gym. From 7-8 p.m. the three top teams held plays-offs in which the public was invited. There was a 50¢ charge to raise money for a landscaping area between the IMC and the new addition. A Bicentennial Dance for students, teachers and parents was held.

This year, each person will not have to participate in all games, so it is up to all students to decide which games they are best suited for. The winning team will receive pizza from Godfathers, which will be served at school during lunch. In case of rain the games will be moved inside to the gymnasiums.

The Discoverer asked several teachers, that taught at CHS in 1974, if they thought the Student Involvement Day was a success when it was held.

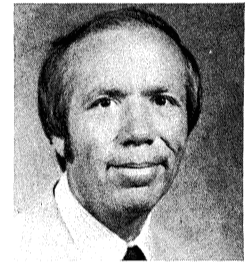
Bernie Nitzch—Math: I think it was well received, and that people had a good time. I had a good time coaching and watching the events.



Judy Owens—Math: Yes, thoroughly enjoyed it. Students looked at teachers as real people not just teachers.



Ruth Schlobohm—Theatre: Yes, it gave everybody a chance to do fun things together as a group.



Larry Anderson—English: Yes, everybody enjoyed themselves after it got started.

Theatre classes act the One Acts

by Cindy Hansen
Journalism I

Every year Ruth Schlobohm's Theatre II classes put on an evening of one act plays. This year the performance will be Friday, April 30th in the CHS auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Schlobohm said there are three different plays, "Sorry, Wrong Number," "The Freak and The Fuzz," and "Hear Them Hillbilly Wedding Belles."

There is a month of rehearsals which will be rehearsed during class time.

"The outlooks of the play," Scholobohm said, "are good, and we should get a good size audience."

Norm Svoboda, a first period Theatre II student, will play the part of the client in the one act, "Sorry, Wrong Number."

Asked, "Is this your first play?" Svoboda replied, "No, not really, I was the prince in Cinderella in last years one acts, but Mr. Patton's absence laws caught me from behind, and therefore I was kicked out."

Svoboda said he's "theoretically" exciting for the play.

Marilee Meissner has Theatre II 4th period, and is in "The Freak and The Fuzz." She plays a sociologist named Dr. Lydia Lippincott.

This is Meissner's second play. She said it should be a lot easier performing the second time through, and hopes the audience

(Continued on page 6)

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Prom's spring tradition continues as styles change

by Susanne Wunderlich

Prom has been a tradition for many years and styles have changed through the years that Prom has been with us. In 1944 Maytime Mardi Gras was the theme for the junior, senior prom. Robert Rodehorst, junior class president and Betty Henke followed Russell Blaser senior class president and Dewart Walker through the grand March which has come and gone as a part of the Junior-Senior Prom.

The Grand March isn't the only thing that has changed, bands have also been a big part of changes in prom format. George King's Orchestra played for the memorable evening in 1944. In 1960 A Summer Place was the theme for prom. Skeets Mahoney's Orchestra played Good Night Sweetheart, for the last dance of the evening and as each person left they received a memory book to help remember the special night.

With this year's Prom only being two weeks away, many CHS students are probably going to have problems finding the right tux, dress, flowers, and restaurant to eat that special meal. Prices for these accessories are not cheap.

Here is a break down on Prom expenses:

Guys

Tux — anywhere from \$30-\$60 depending on what you want. Shoes — \$5, if they don't come with suit, you can rent.

Flowers

Corsage — around \$5 or more. **Nosegay** — range anywhere from \$12.50 and up, depending on what you like.

Dinner for two — \$15-\$20 not including tip. Price can vary, depending on what you want and where you go.

Extras — cost at door, if any. After festivities. \$15-\$20 depending on what you do.

Girls

Formal Gown — Prices range anywhere from \$40- and up, depending on what you are looking for.

Boutineer — around \$2.50-\$5.50.

As one can tell this isn't your average night on the town. Many people will remember their night on the town for many years, along with the dent it may have put in their pocketbook.

Prom has been around for many years and will probably stay around here when your children are in high school. They will probably laugh at the styles we wore then as we do when we look at styles from when our parents were in school.

The 1982 Prom will be held on April 17, from 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Lincoln's Jet Stream will provide music. The junior class picked Jet Stream because they wanted a band that they had never heard play before, according to Richard Patton, one of the junior class sponsors. Because of the behavior of students at last year's dance there have been several guidelines set up for this dance.

1. Decorations must remain up until after the dance is over, then if students want them they can have them.

2. Students that are intoxicated or have alcohol on their breath won't be allowed in the dance. If it is determined that a student has had too much to drink parents will be called to pick up their children.

Patton said that these guidelines were set because last year the decorations were ruined before the dance started.



Hoop skirt dresses and slicked back hair were styles worn by students in 1959.

New vans flash around Columbus

by Lori Stone

For you people who get into cars, trucks, and vans, the school vans are really neat.

They are 1982 GMC V8's with mud flaps, fog lights, power steering, power breaks, automatic transmission and even has a mud plug on the motor to plug it in when its cold. Compared to the old Plymouth vans we have that's pretty fancy stuff.

Cliff Hopp, CHS assistant principal let this mild-mannered reporter test drive one of these vans. Compared to the older vans the new ones are really nice. The seats are

maroon and not all torn up like the seats in the Plymouth. Also the seats and shocks are sturdier than the old vans. When you hit a bump you don't go flying and hit the top of the van. Each of the two new vans cost \$11,800 each.

To make them even more spectacular there is a design painted on the side that says Columbus Discoverers. This design shows school identity and also school spirit.

This design was created by sophomore Kim Coffey. Coffey said she submitted a design when Jean Detlefsen, CHS art teacher,

announced in class that anybody who was interested should draw up some ideas.

First, Coffey said she started out with three different designs. One was a ship and she said, "I can't remember what the other two designs were." The one she decided upon was the Columbus Discoverers, written in a decorative script.

Coffey said, "I just drew up the design I didn't actually paint it on the van." The actual painting was done by Schwartz Sign Company. The cost for the painting was \$95.00 for each van.



CHS Athletic director Cliff Hopp checks out the new GMC vans as Discoverer reporter Lori Stone observes closely. (Discoverer photo by Terry Krepel)

April Fools Sale
still in progress
sale ends Apr. 3



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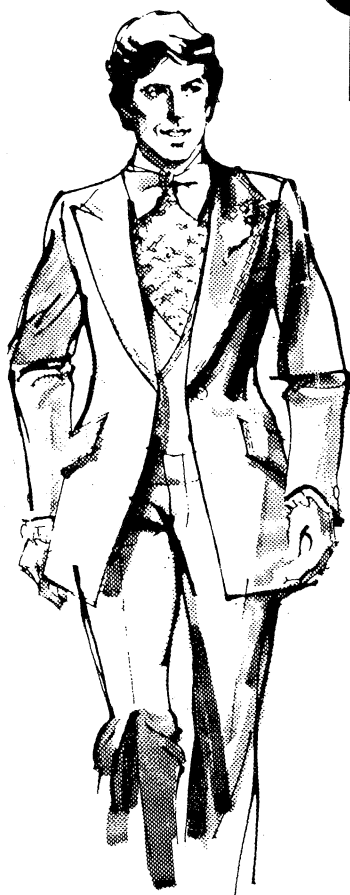
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Two seniors win honors

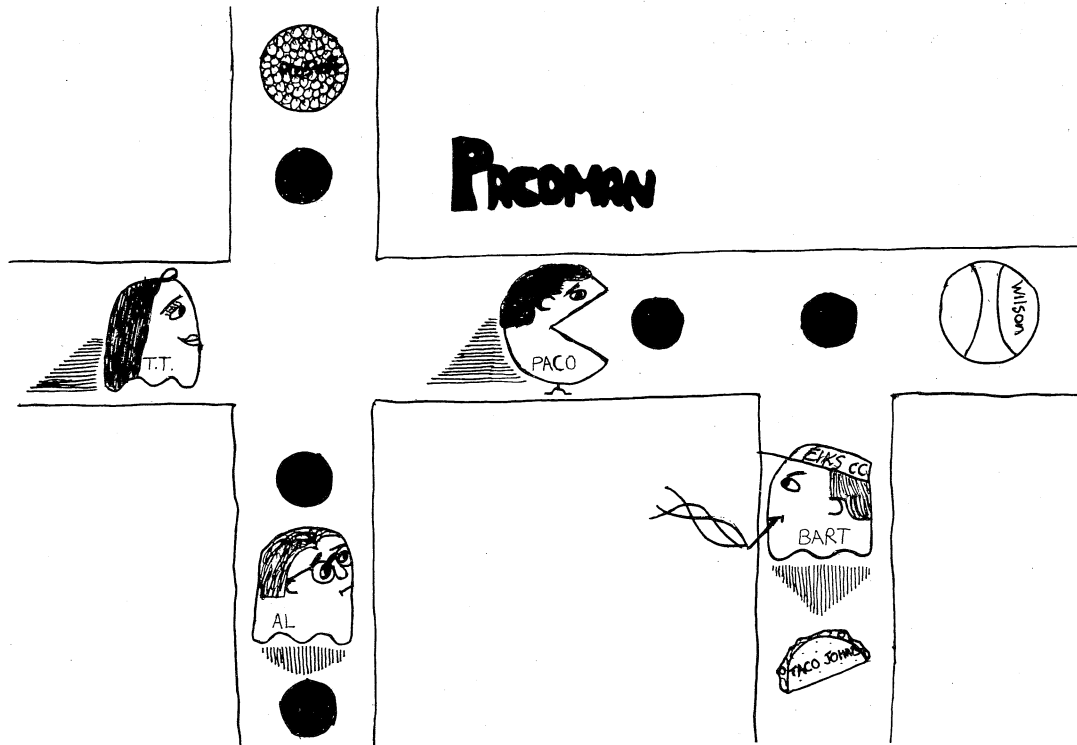
Two Columbus High School seniors Melinda Kucera and Pam Heins, have been accepted for membership in the United State Collegiate Wind Band, a highly selective musical organization which will make a concert tour of England and seven European countries next July and August.

Kucera plays the clarinet in the CHS band, conducted by Bill Bailey. Heins plays the flute.

Acceptance for membership in this highly talented group of student musicians is considered a musical honor of national importance. The members of the one hundred piece Wind Bands are chosen from all over the United States once each year.

In addition to performing concerts the Wind Band members will visit many places of musical interest and attend various concerts and performances in British and European concert halls and opera houses.

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With the Pac-man fever increasing, the Discoverer thought it would make its own version of this video game. The sports staff named it Pacoman after CHS athlete Pat Pensick.

Pensick, whose nickname is Paco, is being chased down by Coach Bart for not doing his golf drills, by Coach Schnabel for missing his favorite food, a taco and eating his favorite pastimes, a golfball and basketball. After Paco eats all the dots he graduates from high school and meets a Ms. Pacoman whom he doesn't know yet.

New video games invade arcades

by Terry Krepel

Especially in the rough-and-tumble world of video games. As most folks are well aware of, Pac-Man is at the top of the video game heap, that little yellow dot munching away at a seemingly infinite number of dots, blue monsters, and the quarters of us humans.

It's also tough at the bottom, too. There are new games being cranked out at an ever-increasing pace, striving to be the heir to Pac-Man's throne.

My mission, should I choose to accept it (actually, I didn't have a choice; it was assigned to me): to enter the world of the struggling young video games and see who just might have the guts to make it to the top.

It could be a grueling experience. Not a bad way to spend a few quarters, too.)

My guide for this excursion would be an employee of Planet Caravan arcade, in the U.S. 30 Center.

"Whenever there's a new game out, we're supposed to be one of the first to get it," the employee informed me.

Remember, on with the mission. Remember, my opinions are not necessarily those of the rest of the staff or the student body, but I think that's rather obvious.

Ms. Pac-Man: This is more or less Son (Daughter?) of Pac-Man.

America's favorite yellow dot has a bow in its "hair" and a set of lips you wouldn't believe. It's more challenging than its predecessor, with the maze changing every two screens, making it a lot harder to master. Another change from the original is that the extra-point fruit now gallops around the maze. It also has entertaining intermissions (maybe it should be wife of Pac-Man?)

Stargate: Another sequel game, this one the next generation of Defender. I never liked Defender anyway, but I enjoyed Stargate. It has a few more bells and whistles than the original, with a Hyperspace button, and another button which I never did figure out how to use. The reason for the game's name is a little box you can drive your ship into that will transport you to another part of the field. Really neat.

Galaga: If you like Galaxian, you'll love Galaga. Bigger and better than its predecessor (another sequel game of sorts), it features "challenging stages," and the opportunity to use two of your good guys at the same time to blow away those little aliens, if you play your cards right. Fun, fun, fun.

Qix: It's pronounced "Kwicks", and it's, uh, unique. A skill game, Qix faintly resembles an electronic coloring book, in which you try to shade in 65 percent of the playing field by moving an electronic Crayola around. But beware of the Qix, a freaky set of graphics that move (for lack of a more descriptive word) around the screen.

Turbo: The ever-popular skill-driving game enters the 80's. It's a cockpit-style game (meaning you can sit down when you play it), excellent sound, and an LED speedo and tach. It's something you wish they would use for Driver Education!

Kick: We've saved the worst for last. It proves that someone's running out of ideas up there. Kick uses a clown, who catches balloons on top of his head. And if you miss, you kick the balloon back in the air for a second chance (hence the name). Also has extra-point Pac-Men (?). Pointless, but should be popular with circus performers.

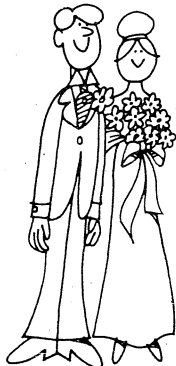
There will have it. A few IQs richer, and a few quarters poorer, I return from the depths to inform you the reader, what's going on down there.

It's not a bad place to be, really.

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Rookie coach Duranski discovers large turnout

by Brad Scheidegger
Journalism I

With twenty-seven girls out for tennis, first-year coach Gary Duranski shouldn't have any problems finding assistants from the boys team.

Duranski said his main concern would be the weather, and having twenty-seven girls on two courts in the high school gym. He said if the weather cooperates with them, they could move practices to Pawnee Park, where there are four courts.

Duranski said this tennis season would be a learning experience for him as he has never coached girls before, although he has been the boys tennis coach for the last nine

year, Duranski said his coaching philosophy would basically be the same except he would stress the fundamentals more in the practice, such as one day working on the forehand, and the next day the girls would just work on their backhands.

Duranski said the girls do have some experience, as they have six returning letterwomen. He said they have four and a half weeks until their first meet April 1 at Lincoln Pius, and they would be starting from scratch, because girls tennis is a spring sport and there wasn't any time to practice beforehand. Duranski said his two main goals were self-improvement and to improve their finish at last year's meets.

Track team working out; conditioning for season

by Patty Clemons
Journalism I

Although the track season did not officially open until March 1, head coach Dick Luebke said there were about 35 guys working on pre season conditioning.

For the preseason workouts assistant track coach Ron Callan said the long distance runners are running the halls after school and weightlifting along with the discuss and shut-put throwers.

Despite all the conditioning being done now, the seniors from last year will be missed.

"When last year's seniors graduated it was a loss, but we do have good people now," Callan said. Callan also said the team would be more senior oriented. He said they would have to depend on the seniors to be the main point getters and the rest to support them.

As for state track, which is the last week of May, Callan commented that the team can almost depend on senior Mark Bellum to make it. Bellum went to state last year. His events are the 100m, 200m, and the 400m. Callan also said people might qualify in relay and distance.



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Deerman voted best as High-7 wins tournament

by Gregg McGillivray

Intramurals concluded another year Feb. 23, with the High-7 reigning over the other 11 teams in the season finale tournament.

"The most interesting point about the season was its abnormal popularity," Jim Kamm said referring to the attendance at the contests. Kamm, a player-coach on the Athletic Supporters said he was more than happy with the season as a whole, but was disappointed in his team's effort in the tournament.

Craig Post, assistant organizer of Intramurals, agrees that popularity was a great asset to the league, but thought that the surprises were more abnormal than anything else. According to Post, the biggest surprise was the First Generation. They were a ballclub that advanced to the finals of the tourney while winning only one game in the regular season.

"They upset some good teams

that no one expected they would, including us," Jim Kamm added.

Although there was some fine talent present in the league, one individual stood out from all others — Karl Dierman. Dierman's tenacious style of play and his board-pounding ability led him to dominate games.

"When Dierman joined the High-7, the whole season changed," Kamm said.

"They were awesome when he was hot, and hard to beat when he didn't play up to par."

Popularity has grown so much in the league that controversy has been spreading throughout the school about whether there should be a girls league added to the program.

Post said, "It is possible that we may have a girls team next year, but they would have to abide by the guys' rules."

Golfers shine in Beatrice Tourney

by Scott Arnold

On Friday, March 26th, the CHS varsity golf squad journeyed to Beatrice to play in the Beatrice Invitational Golf Tournament. The five-man team, led by Discoverer senior Karl Dierman, tied for fifth place with Lincoln Northeast in the 14-team tourney. Dierman tied for a sixth place medal with a 9 over par 79. The squad shot a 339 on the whole which was a 13 stroke improvement over last year's team, who finished sixth at state.

Coach Bart Bartholomew was pleased with his golfers play, "I'm really happy with the teams performance as a whole, with the exception of a few high scores. All and all I was very happy and I think this year's team is ahead of last years at this point in the season."

The CHS golfers finished as follows; Senior Karl Dierman, 79,

sixth place medalist; Junior Shawn Miller, 83; Junior Pat Pensick, 88; Sophomore Bob Hassler, 88; and Junior Scott Arnold, 92. Arnold and Hassler were competing in their first victory tournament.

Karl Dierman	39-40	79	Tie 6th
Shawn Miller	39-44	83	
Pat Pensick	44-44	88	
Bob Hassler	44-45	89	
Scott Arnold	45-47	92	

5	Columbus	339
6	Lincoln Northeast	339
7	Lincoln Southeast	342
8	Superior	343
9	Beatrice	345
10	Fremont	348
11	Waverly	372
12	Omaha Ralston	374
13	Beatrice 'B'	398
14	Lincoln High	401

Team Standings

1	Lincoln East	314
2	Omaha Westside	333
3	Omaha Creighton Prep	335
4	Lincoln Pius X	338

1	Mike Scanlon	72	Beatrice
2	Higgins	76	Pius
3	Hughett	76	East
4	Kilbride	77	Westside
5	Dickey	78	Superior
6	Burmeister	79	East
7	Heck	79	East
8	Dierman	79	Columbus
9	Martz	80	Beatrice
10	Placke	80	Westside

One act plays . . .

(Continued from page 3)

will be as excited as they were in "Get Smart."

Below are listed the cast and technical people of each play.

Sorry, Wrong Number

Mrs. Stevenson: Jody Nyffler
1st Operator: Jenny Jones
1st Man: Norm Svoboda
2nd Man: Todd German
Chief Operator: Penny Grape
2nd Operator: DeEtta Coffin
3rd Operator: Kim Moore
4th Operator: Amy Anderson
5th Operator: Patty Husak
Information: Lori Labens
Hospital Receptionist: Nancy Korgie
Western Union: Todd German
Sergeant Duffy: Bob Hiner
A lunch room counter attendant: Norm Svoboda

Tech. People

Jackie Anderson
Cathy Carmichael

Rich Carmichael
Rita Grotelueschen
Kim Keith
Dan Northrup
Don Paczosa
Sheryl Palen
Dave Pieters

The Freak and The Fuzz

Flip: Gary Kuta
Marlou: Trina Bolton
Officer Fuzz: Randy Isham
Seymour: Jeff Kyriss
Lydia: Marilee Meissner
Dan: Scott Engdahl

Tech. People

Tom Alt
Janet Arnold
Dan Brewer
Doug Lewis
Jim Shefcyk
Chris VanDyke
Chuck Walker
Terry Waller

Heal Them Hillbilly
Wedding Belles

Grandpaw: Chris Tooley
Grandmaw: Kim Machacek
Maw: Diane Enquist
Paw: Bob Schfcyk
Hettie: Cindy Hansen
Bettie: Shelly Fulton
Nettie: Rhonda Seaman
Lettie: Suzanne Dohmen
Preacher Diddle: Mike Shannon
Mrs. Diddle: Lisa Conkel
Zed: Rich Carstensen
Wilber Todweller: Chuck Wiese
Paul: Bruce Zimmerman
Moo-Moo: Suzetta Drummond
Ethel: Debra Cudaback
Tech. People
Angie Morrison
Angel Gerber
Candi Kirk

German teacher returns from her student position

by Betty Jarecki

First semester, if a CHS student was looking for the familiar face of the German teacher, he or she wouldn't have found her. Another teacher was temporarily taking her place.

Roma Amundson, 10-year German teacher at CHS, was taking a 10-week course on communications and computers in Fort Gordon, Georgia. A second lieutenant in the Nebraska National Guard, Amundson said she was required to take this course.

According to CHS Principal,

Robert Dierman, it is a state law that anyone who is in the National Guard or Army Reserve must be given a leave of absence from their employer if they are called to active duty.

Dierman said that it is difficult to find foreign language teachers. He said that last year the University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduated only three people authorized to teach the German language.

Don Kiser was Amundson's replacement. Dierman said that it was fortunate that Kiser was available. He said he feels that Kiser did a good job.

Amundson said that although she enjoyed experiencing army life, she's glad to be back. Although many of the things she was required to do were physically strenuous, she liked being a student again.

Amundson said that while she was at Fort Gordon, her husband was at Fort Benning, Georgia. Together they did a lot of exploring. They went to many of the southern states. Of all the things that she saw, Amundson said that she like the "white sands of the Gulf of Mexico" the most.

Amundson said that she really liked the hot and humid weather.

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