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Summer Days

Graduation ceremonies held for CHS seniors

Graduation ceremonies for the 184 members of the Columbus High School class of 1982 were held at 3 p.m. Sunday, May, 16 at the Memorial Stadium in Pawnee Park. (In case of bad weather, graduation was scheduled in the CHS gymnasium.)

According to Clifford Hopp, CHS Activities Director, the speaker for graduation was Dr. Wayne Samuelson, director of admissions

at Kearney State College. The theme of Dr. Samuelson's speech was "The Game of Life". Diplomas were handed out by Jerry Engdahl,

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president of the Columbus Board of Education. Music was provided by the CHS band.

Hopp said that about 2,000 persons were expected to attend.



Relaxing in the sun awaiting the end of school are Todd Rermen Senior, Angie Ramsier Junior, and Cathy Scott Junior. (Discoverer photo by Chris Small)

Students become aware of Mountain Man's past

by Susanne Wunderlich

Friday April 30, students in Gordon Steinbrook's Frontier History — The Mountain Man classes took part in a two-period field trip to Steinbrook's cabin on the Loup River.

The 28-students that are enrolled in Frontier History fourth quarter had a chance to load and fire a muzzle-loading rifle.

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The first thing that students did to load the gun was to take an adjustable powder measure to measure the amount of black powder that is needed for the rifle.

Then they poured the measured powder down the barrel of the rifle. After the powder is in the rifle a grease patch is put on the gun grease-side down.

Next a lead ball was set on top of the barrel and then each student had to take a short starter and start the ball down the barrel of the rifle. A ram rod was then used to get the lead ball the rest of the way down the barrel. Next a cap was put on the gun and you were ready to shoot.

First you have to cock on the gun and aim and fire. The gun gave a bit of a kick. After students had there chance at firing the rifle they could practice throwing a bowie knife and a tomahawk.

Wednesday, May 5 students participated in a student food day. Each student was to bring some type of the food which the Mountain Man ate. Each student was supplied with a Mountain Man recipe book for breads and stews. Students had a chance to eat roasted beaver, Pemican, beef jerky, deer steak, stews, biscuits, tongue. Students found many of the foods to be quite good even though they may have never eaten them before.

YFU needs summer hosts

Invite a bit of the world into your home this fall. Families are needed for students arriving from 23 countries this August for an 11-month stay. Youth for Understanding, a non-profit student exchange organization, has brought the experience of International friendship to students and families for over 30 years. Students are between the ages of 15 and 19 and will study at high schools throughout the state.

Host families provide room and board, and the same guidance and love they would give to their own children. The personal attachments that are formed between students and families often develop into lifelong friendships. The students are required to have conversational ability in English, and are responsible for their own personal expenses and spending money.

Youth for Understanding is currently looking for responsible families who feel they would enjoy and benefit from the experience of hosting a young student from another country. For more information on the program and on becoming a host family, please contact:

Youth for Understanding
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Des Moines, Iowa 50322
(515) 276-6301

Journalism session

Summer workshops reflect school activities

CHS students who plan to work on the newspaper and yearbook next year should be aware of the Nebraska High School Press Association's summer workshop, according to Nancy Ellis, CHS newspaper advisor.

According to Ellis, who will be the workshop director this year, the workshop is held to help high school newspaper and year book staffs across the state plan for next year and improve their publications. The speakers at the workshop are newspaper and yearbook advisors from high schools across the country.

They include: Dave Stedwell of Davenport, Iowa who will teach classes in photography; David Brooks, of Austin, Texas who will teach newspaper design, Josie Weber of Texas Woman's University who will teach newspaper content sessions. In the

Lazy, fun-filled, and hard working

by Eric Peterson

Many of the CHS students who hold part-time jobs are employed in businesses in the food-service industry. Many of these businesses are currently interested in hiring high school students for summer work, however some do not have plans to hire more students in the near future.

Larry Murray, personnel manager

at the Bonanza Restaurant in Columbus, said that he does not have plans to hire more teenagers in the near future. He said that the restaurant currently employs nine students, each of whom works about 20 hours a week. Murray said that work at Bonanza involves such jobs as bussing tables, cooking and serving food.

Kathy Nosell, in charge of hiring

at Taco John's, said that the restaurant plans to hire about five more high school age students in the near future. She said that seven students are employed now and that their work involves a wide variety of different jobs, such as cooking, preparing and serving food and cleaning.

Small businesses in the food-service industry provide many opportunities for CHS students who are interested in part-time jobs. Most of the work at these businesses involves cooking and serving food, as well as jobs such as cleaning and operating a cash register.

All you young men who are looking for jobs this summer and

Construction work looks bad

would like work for construction companies, don't count on it.

Ted Mimick of Mimick Construction Company has hired high school and college students in the past, but the way he talked he didn't seem too confident for this year because of the economy. With the high interest rate the housing industry has been hit hard. The pay in the past has been at least minimum wage and more depending upon previous work experience in the construction field.



Marvin Simpkins, one of the CHS sophomores employed at Goodrich Dairy, 26th Avenue and 23rd Streets, helps a customer. Employees at Goodrich serve customers, prepare food and do fountain work. (Discoverer photo by Dan Staack)

other summer workshops include:

Camp: Nebraska Biology Workshop
For: Sophomores and Juniors
Place: By Gretna, Nebraska (Schramm Recreation Area)
Date: August 1-5

Camp: UNL All-State Fine Arts Program
Date: June 6-18
Cost: \$200

Camp: Kearney State Summer Music Camp
Date: August 2-6
Cost: \$80

Camp: Wayne State Summer Music Camp
Date: July 25-August 1
Cost: \$115

All three camps offer private lessons for an additional fee. Instruction by college and high school teachers.

Camp: Boys Basketball Mini Camp
Place: Columbus High School
Date: June 14-17

Congrats to everyone, (including the staff)

by Chris Bleacher

All right. This is my last shot at this, so I'll try once more.

Did you check out the After Prom party at the Y? Not bad, huh? Would look nice at a youth center, huh? Video games at half price (after paying them off, of course); occasional dances, fund raisers, etc. Could be a lot of fun. Could even be similar to the Y-party. (Which was a lot better than expected. Good job, Moms and Dads.)

Okay, off that subject.

Now that an entire year of *The Discoverer* has gone by, I'd like to congratulate the staff on a great job. Thanks to their efforts, the paper took several awards, including national honors.

Also, as most of us know, this is Miss Ellis's final year with us. Of course she'll be sorely missed. Her special efforts made this year an exceptional one for the *Discoverer*.

And last, but far from least, congratulations to all those graduating seniors.

On behalf of the *Discoverer* staff, good luck in future plans.

Let's get subliminal: secret messages in rock

by Terry Krepel

Most CHS students are a part of the rock generation. Our main musical pleasure is rock music, be it Jimi Hendrix, Deep Purple, the Go-Go's or Foreigner.

As we well know, rock music, so say our parents, is notorious for corrupting our morals and making us do rude, crude, and socially unacceptable things.

The latest form of this criticism is the charge that there are subliminal messages planted in the lyrics, which can be detected when the record is played backwards. These messages, usually of a Satanic nature, have been discovered in songs such as Styx's "Snowblind," ELO's "Face the Music," and Queen's "Another One Bites the Dust."

The most infamous of these devilish diversions is found in Led Zeppelin's classic, "Stairway to Heaven," in which is found the message, "Here's to my sweet Satan." Pretty damning, evidence, huh?

Another offender is the Beatles, whose lyrics are often accused of being chock full of references to drugs.

There's even a bill in the California legislature proposing that records with these subliminal messages be labeled as such!

It's been said that if a person is trying to hear something particular in a song, he will. And that appears to be exactly the situation here. People want proof that rock is evil, and by playing the songs backwards, they're finding it. Obviously, 99% of the messages are probably inadvertent (one of the few exceptions being Pink Floyd's "The Wall," in which there is a backwards message that starts out, "Congratulations, you have found the secret message.") It appears to be another attempt to discredit rock music. (True, there are certain groups of people involved in devil-worship that use these records, but that's not the subject of discussion here.) I'm sure that similar phrases could be found in other forms of music as well, if you play them backwards. But where's the shock value in looking for Satanic messages in "You Light Up My Life"?

Reviewing 1981-82 school year through the pages of the Discoverer

As this year's edition of the *Discoverer* goes into the Morgue, we thought it would be interesting to take a look back at the previous year, as reported by us. So, here 'tis . . . The Year In Review.

"(It) should really cut down on unexcused absences . . . if it doesn't we won't have any students left." — Assistant Principal Richard Patton, on the new attendance policy.

"I think it's unfair." — Senior Tracy Tuma, on the new attendance policy.

"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." — Sports editor Scott Arnold, after the CHS football team got off to a 3-0 start.

"To make sure the people and students of CHS never forget this."

— Bill Puckett, when asked what his responsibility would be toward the



school if he was chosen as Homecoming King.

"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." — An unidentified editorial writer, on the quality of cheers at football games.

"You owe the entire school a public apology. As in immediately, if not sooner." — Candi Kirk, in a letter to the editor on the above editorial.

"Friends may come and go, but enemies accumulate." — The same unidentified editorial, reacting to the, uh, negative response from the editorial.

"A nice thing about the entertainment business is that you can work as long as you want to as long as the audience shows up." — Johnny Carson, when asked by a *Discoverer* reporter about retirement.

"The band has a tradition to be a superior band each year, and they want to carry it on." — Band director Bill Bailey.

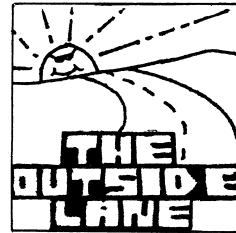
"No draft, no war, U.S. out of El Salvador." — a Protestor outside Pershing Auditorium, where Vice President George Bush spoke.

"I just want to keep it a place where everyone can have fun." — Shaffer Fox, owner of the Planet Caravan arcade.

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Addicted: the neutron-column effect

By the order of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the U.S. Department of Defense, and Quill & Scroll, I am required to make this public-service announcement.



by Terry Krepel

This is a neutron column. It destroys readers' brains, but leaves all normal bodily functions intact.

To help you fully understand what this column has done to you over the past year, the accompanying illustrations have been made up which demonstrate just how someone can be affected by a neutron column.

In Figure 1, an average CHS student reads the column, getting a few chuckles in the process.

Figure 2 shows said student some time later thinking, "God, that was a stupid column." But, due to certain addictive qualities of the neutron column, the student will read the next column . . . and the next . . . hoping they'll get better. (They won't.)

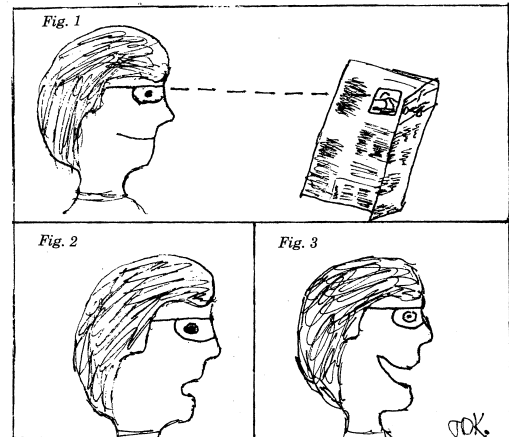
Finally, Figure 3 depicts the ultimate result of neutron column exposure over a period of time. The student has now gone completely whacko; his eyes glazed and his vocabulary reduced to speaking of such things as rockercise and tombs of unknown students. In other words, the neutron-column eventually becomes as demented as the neutron-column writer. This condition (known as "outside-

laneitis") signals that the student is about to reach the point of no return.

The student that has hit this point can be deprogrammed by being forced to read Chris Bleacher editorials while slowly becoming weaned away from the neutron-column. Cold-turkey withdrawal is

not recommended, as the student is prone to a violent reaction, that of chanting football cheers 86 times.

If you recognize yourself or others as being a neutron-column victim, just take two "Bleacher's Babble's" and call me in the morning!



Relief from the Krepel Kolumn syndrome . . .

Up until last year my vocabulary didn't include the word college. Now I've heard it so often, I think if I hear it again I'll be sick.

I received a barrage of information sheets from 'the college of my choice' recently. (More like two weeks ago.) One problem. The information wasn't there. It was for me to provide.

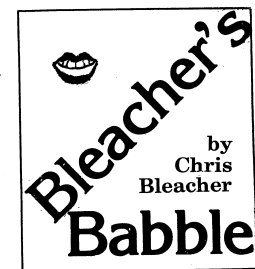
Filling out the payment plan wasn't that bad. I left it up to Dad. He took one good look at it all and in his decisive manner, knew exactly what to do. He fainted.

"Dad, you have a choice to plan A, B, or C. What was that all about?"

"This is plan D. The D is for Drop Dead. Did you see how much it'll cost to send you to college?"

I didn't hear the last. I was in a daze. Remember that pile of whatever-it-is that's crawling around under my bed?

Do you realize I have to find a new home for it in my dorm? I'd leave it at home, but it might get out of hand and attack the rest of my family. Can't have that.



And if my roommate has her own pile of whatever-it-is, the two might merge and then we'd have little piles of whatever-they-are crawling around the dorms. (Horrible, huh?)

On to my course selection. Are they kidding? Five hundred stores to choose from and I'm supposed to . . . forget it!

I marked all my courses down as 'undeclared'.

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like Omaha Beach." — Business teacher Bill Jackson, during debate on obtaining a video game at CHS.

"No use in giving us something else to break, huh?" — Managing editor Terry Krepel, in an editorial concerning the rejection of a video game in CHS by the administration because of the destruction of the furniture in the commons.

"(The few students who wrecked the furniture) need to be told that they can't do this because they're only going to screw things up for everyone else." — Principal Robert Dierman, on the commons furniture.

"The crowd was tense. 13,300 people were waiting for a sold-out concert featuring Foreigner." — Discoverer reporter Larry Henry describing the scene outside the Omaha Civic Auditorium before the Foreigner concert.

"I enjoy every single thing we do in there; otherwise I wouldn't do it." — Frontier History teacher Gordon Steinbrook.

"We have a number of guys dressed as Blues Brothers and we have a Super Discoverer. They are here to encourage the team and spark the crowd." Senior Craig Walgren, describing some of the members of the "Section A", the cheering section at CHS home

basketball games.

"I wouldn't rule out a repeat. I'm proud of all Columbus wrestlers. I'm proud of the fact that we only had four starters return from last year and we won it." — Wrestling Coach Chalres Sherertz, after his team pulled off its fourth straight state championship.

"It was a big one. Scared the — out of me." Sophomore Bruce Zimmerman describing the ghost he believes he saw in the auditorium. "I either eat at home or I play video games during lunch." — Senior Nick Steinsburger, on the way he spends his open campus.

"Have you ever noticed where the kids in Columbus hang out? Down

by the river, in a friend's house or just about any place where booze can be drank... What else is there to do? What Columbus really needs is an active youth center." — Editor Chris Bleacher in an editorial.

"When (Karl) Dierman joined the High-7, the whole season changed." — Jim Kamm, member of the winning intramural basketball team, High-7.

"It was different and also good to get out of the classroom." — Kathy Stoltenberg, commenting on Anything Goes Day.

"Pat Pensick, because of the way he throws his clubs. No, I'm kidding. I like Johnny Miller." — Sophomore Bob Hassler, describing

his favorite golfer.

"Yes the Tomb of the Unknown Student would be a more lasting and appropriate monument to every student who has ever passed through this school unnoticed." — Terry Krepel, in "The Outside Lane."

"I hurled my cat into the washer with the hopes that the machine would sing about how glad it was to be washing with Zap. Needless to say, that didn't work... Unfortunately, my cat still bears a grudge." — Chris Bleacher, in "Bleacher's Babble."

Hope you've enjoyed this year as much as we have.

Seniors take class wills to heart (and underclassmen)

I, **Gina Bailey**, will my leftover copies of "Vogue" magazine to Billie Goedecken (provided you swear never to cut out of them.) After graduating, I am going to attend Omaha College of Health Careers for Dental Assisting.

I, **Shelli Barr**, will my bicycle padlock key to Sue Fendrick to meet her personal needs of transportation.

I, **Mark Benedict**, will the dirt all over my face to Mr. Griffith so he can have a five o'clock shadow beard. I plan to attend the University of Nebraska and study mechanical engineering.

I, **Kevin Bouc**, will my famous blue toothbrush to Shawn Wagner.

I, **Chris Bleacher**, will my semishortness to Nancy Scouby and my ability to eat and my executive position on the IBTC to Teresa Braily. After graduation I plan to attend UNL and study journalism.

I, **Vickie Bertrand**, will my ability to stay out for trouble to Daffy who will need it next year more than I will. I plan to go to college at Platte this fall and work this summer. Then, I might go for a trip to Wyoming later on this summer.

I, **Dick Bartlett**, will the secret book of Gigen to Jack Ewert and Jeff Beacher to use prosperously. After graduating, I plan to take a

short time for doing nothing and then head to San Diego.

I, **Mark Bellum**, will never leave anything to anybody.

I, **Philip Bernt** being of sound mind and soul, will my back ache and bad stomach to Richard Patton, for all he has done for me. I plan on becoming a psychiatrist by attending Platte College for a two-year degree and then to Wayne State where I plan to get my masters.

I, **Jay Bullington**, will give my razor to Todd Moon for his face, not his legs! After graduation, I will attend Midland Lutheran College and play football.

I, **Lynn Buresh**, will my tonsils to the lunch room. After high school I am going on a fun-filled weekend to Kansas City with Lori P., Sue M., Kris R., Nancy D., Julie K., Sarah S., Corrie H., Diane W. and Sue K. In the fall I am going to attend UNO and major in broadcasting.

I, **Daniel D. Davidchik**, will nothing to everyone because we can't get crude, rude, and socially unacceptable. (How's that Scott?) I plan to attend Iowa State University in the fall.

I, **Karl Dierman**, will my dedication to night putting to the underclassmen of the golf team. After graduation, I plan to become a golf professional.

I, **Lori Dohmen**, will my parking place to any driver skilled enough to drive a car. After graduation, I plan to go to Platte College and party a lot.

I, **Nancy Dubas**, leave my car to whoever wants it. After high school is out I am going on a fun-filled weekend to Kansas City with Lori, Sue, Kris, Lynn, Julie, Sarah, Connie, Diane, and Sue K. I will be working at K-Mart this summer.

I, **Todd S. German**, will my long tooth hairbrush to Rich Patton. The highlight of my summer will be sitting around and collecting dust.

I, **Mike Giannou**, will Mr. Nitsch free haircuts from Esquire Barber Shop.

I, **Bob Harding**, will my pet mongoloid and my blown engine to Eugene (alias Kevin) Bouc. I will be non-existent this summer.

I, **Paul Hardy**, will my Indian artifacts to Jean Detlefsen. Included in this will are 18 eagle feathers. \$3,000 x 18 = \$54,000. I plan to be a law student.

I, **Pam Heins**, will my FTS shirt to the school trophy case. I plan to go to Europe this summer and to Platte College this fall.

I, **Kevin M. Hoff**, will the tire-burning tradition (in front of the school) to the entire Junior Class. I have plans for a long vacation and then college.

I, **Becky Hruska**, will my package of dental floss to Gina Bailey. Keep them teeth clean! Good luck in dental assistant college. I will be attending Joseph's Beauty College in Hastings.

I, **Ann Huhman**, will my late nights in the greasipit to Terrell Mackey. I plan to go on to college and study Business Administration.

I, **Lisa Ingram**, will my anger to Randy Isham for losing my hat. Just kidding Randy! I plan on going to business college for a year then be an airline stewardess.

I, **Vaughn Gaver**, will my basketball behind for Paco to use (or stand on). I plan to go to Platte College then work for the rest of my life.

I, **Larry Jacobs**, will leave my ability to spice up the announcements to a member of the Student Council. I plan to attend the University of Texas at Austin.

I, **Jnel Johnson**, will my role as the Senior High Johnson family chauffeur to my brother, Alan Johnson. I plan to go on working at the Columbus Manor part-time while taking LPN courses at Platte Central Community College.

I, **Genene Jindra**, will my ability to stay away from the cops and to get good grades to Kris, Donna, Monique and Treasa so they can go out and party their senior year. I plan to take a long vacation and then get a good paying job and work my life away.

I, **Julie Knopick**, will my birthday cake to Sue Moore and to Lori Pemberton one Blue and white blazer (Duanes'). I plan to go on a fun weekend to Kansas City with Sue Moore, Lori Pemberton, Carrie Heesaker, Sue Keller, Nancy Dubas, Lynn Buresh, Sara Selig, Diane Wunderlich and Kris Robinson.

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I, **Nancy Korgie**, will my extra pounds to Dewy Nickolite. I plan to take a long vacation away from everything and then go into the nursing field.

I, **Terry Krepel**, leave my marching xylophone to anyone gullible enough to wear it. I plan to attend Kearney State College (sorry Miss E.).

I, **Melinda Kucera**, will to the next drum majorette of the CHS marching band, my sweet, calm even-tempered disposition needed in handling the band. Good Luck! I will be in Europe this summer with the United States Collegiate Wind Band and in the fall I'll go to Platte College for two years to study Data processings, Accounting, and Music.

I, **Dan Lauterbach**, will my ability to remain lost but still pass the tests to my brother. I plan to attend UNL.

I, **Chuck McCarthy**, will my great bowling talent to John Giannou. I plan to attend Platte College and study business, then turn pro bowler.

I, **Karen Miller**, will to Mr. Schmaltz all the memories I have given him in class. I plan to work for a year, then go into nursing.

I, **Sue Moore**, will my waterbed and a box of worms to Lynn Buresh, my stereo to Lori Pemberton, my wicker chair to Julie Knopick, and my chest-and-drawers to Jim. After high school I'm going on the same fun weekend as Julie Knopick. Then in the fall I'm going to attend Briar Cliff in Sioux City, Iowa and live it up.

I, **Lori Ott**, will to Nick Steinsberger and Larry Jacobs, my ability to make chocolate chip cookies. I plan to attend the University of Texas at Austin to be an architect.

I, **Gregg Pagel**, will my 15-foot pole to Scott Placzek so he can have a stiff 15-footer for himself. I plan to work and vacation after I graduate.

I, **Lori Pemberton**, will to Sue Moore my stilts and to Julie Knopick I leave one deviled egg, Randy Upset and Mr. Bigg. After

high school I am going on a fun-filled weekend to Kansas City with Sue M., Kris R., Nancy D., Lynn E., Julie K., Carrie H., Sarah S., Diane W., and Sue K.

I, **Doug Pennington**, will myself to the publishers of Playgirl. After high school I am going to college in Norfolk to study sound recording techniques.

I, **Clint Scheffler**, will all four of my tire tracks to Mr. Patton's front yard. After graduation I plan to take one long vacation and then attend college.

I, **Rick Podraza**, will Mr. Dierman my black tiger wrestling shoes, so he can get rid of those canvas ones.

I, **Tony Robak**, will Mr. Nitsch my common sense! I plan to get very drunk after graduation.

I, **Chantelle Schulz**, will my essay writing ability to Greg Paprocki, now maybe he'll get one done. After graduation, I plan to attend Wayne State College.

I, **Laurie Seda**, will my ability to miss class to Bobby Brandt. I plan to work for awhile after graduation and maybe later go on to college.

I, **Sunny Sherertz**, will all my dissected animals from Mr. Young's physiology class to anyone who wants them. I plan to party this summer and go to UNL next fall.

I, **Robbie Swanson**, will my ability to pass to all the teachers of the Columbus Senior High School. After graduation, I will be going into the Service.

I, **Steve Tooley**, will my Bobbit ears and tail along with my ability to hop to Pat Pensick.

I, **Tracy Tuma**, will my books, notes and brains to a person who shall remain nameless, because she needs all the help she can get! I plan to attend Omaha Methodist School of Nursing and become a wife and mother.

I, **Caroline Vrbka**, will all my math IV abilities to anyone who takes the class. I plan on going to a college at Doane College in Crete.

I, **John Walgus**, will my bad luck to Paul Wunderlich. I plan on joining the Army after graduation.

I, **Chuck Wiese**, will my long hair to Mr. Patton. I plan to make a

very healthy living after graduation.

I, **Gary Wiese**, will my favorite gondola to anyone who can handle it. I plan to party for three weeks straight after graduation and then go to Harvard University and study to be an electronic engineer.

I, **Pat Willman**, will Dave my ability to not get speeding tickets to Bob Soulliere. I am going to Milford after graduation.

I, **Tom Wolfe**, will my six-mile away parking spot to Ricky Patton. After graduation, I plan to go to Platte.

I, **Diane Wunderlich**, will to Afzal "Eric" Abdullah all my abilities to become a nervous wreck before big events; like state convention. After graduation, my plans are to go to Kearney State College and eventually wind up in Austria. Hoffentlich ich werd euch sehen!

I, **Susanne Wunderlich**, will my brain to my sisters. After graduation, I plan to go to school and study journalism.

I, **Michelle Zoucha**, will my list of physics formulas to Erick Abdullah. He'll need them! I am going to Creighton University after graduation and will major in chemistry and also try to major in computer science and math. After this I plan to attend medical school and eventually become a neurosurgeon.

I, **Van Zwick**, will my Kucera jokes to Jay Augustin to use on Marilyn. I plan to attend South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in Rapid City.



Linda Nettland declared cartooning contest winner

Discoverer artist Linda Nettland is the recipient of a Nebraska High School Press Association award.

Nettland, a sophomore, was declared a statewide preliminary contest winner in the Nebraska Journalism Championships for editorial cartooning. She participated in the state finals May 1 in Lincoln.

There were 522 entries in various categories of newspaper and yearbook writing, design, and layout. Just over 100 of these made it to the finals.

Nettland was also a Sweepstakes Winner in editorial cartooning, contributing points for the Discoverer towards the NHSPA's Sweepstakes Award.

Creative writing class reflects student talents

It all started in 1975 with seven people. Out of this the creative writing class has grown to a class of 14.

Every year the creative writing class publishes a paperback book called *Reflections*. The *Reflections* booklet is primarily poetry but includes a few short stories. The students put the booklet together with the help of Lana Danielson, CHS English teacher and decide what they want published.

The publishing is done through Ken Schreiber's media office. Every three years, along with the paperback booklet, one booklet is bound into a hard copy for the library.

"Schreiber initiated this so we could have a permanent copy. We don't do this every year because it's too expensive to catalog and cover it each year," Danielson said.

The *Reflections* booklet should be out May 11. Students may pick up a copy as long as the supply lasts.

A couple of examples of the type of writing that appears in *Reflections*.

Beauty lies in the depth and smoothness of the image formed in one's mind.

A fresh spring blossom or wilting petals soon to produce a shining apple.

Dan Lauterbach

Silk-spun Diamonds Softly it floats downward spreading an icing of velvet that hasn't got a flaw,

Casting a spell of cheerfulness on all that is touched by its ever-falling petals.

As I walk through the curtains of the tickling silkspun diamonds,

I wonder how long it will be until I see a giant artist place his huge eraser on this canvas he has painted and whisk away the picture, only to blend in the colors of Spring.

Gina Bailey



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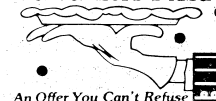
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13 new marks established Track team finishes 3rd at Trans



Senior trackster Mark Bellum prepares for what was to become a Trans Nebraska Conference record in the 400-meter run. Bellum ran a sizzling 49.3 coming across the line with a big first place finish. (Discoverer photo by Ric Carlin.)

Good weather blessed the Trans-Nebraska Conference Plains Division track and field meet with 13 new marks in the record books here in Columbus on May 1.

The Norfolk boys ran away with the title with 174½ points. Runner-up Kearney had 113½. The Beatrice girls took the title just outscoring Kearney 125-102.

The Columbus boys took 3rd with 98 points while the girls took 4th with 60½.

Senior highlights for the Discoverers were Mark Bellum, Mike Hasselbach, Lori Thelen and Greg Pagel.

Bellum took 1st in the 100 and 400 while setting a 49.34 record in the 400. Hasselbach won the 200 setting a new conference record of 22.25. Thelen set a new mark in the discus throwing 116.4. Pagel took 1st in the pole vault contest with 13.0.

Other bright spots for The Discoverers were the 400-meter relay team who ran a Columbus best

of 44.17. This team consists of Bellum, Sliva, Schilling and Hasselbach. Suzanne Dohmen took 2nd in the 3200-meter relay with 1 12:52.58.

Here are some results of the meet.

Boys

1st, Norfolk, 174½; 2nd, Kearney, 113½; 3rd, COLUMBUS, 98; 4th, Hastings, 76; and 5th, Beatrice, 62.
Long Jump — 3rd, Cody Schilling, 20-2½; 5th, Steve Silva, 19-4½.

High Jump — 3rd, Brian Penas, 6-

2. Pole Vault — 1st, Greg Pagel, 13-0.

100-meter dash — 1st, Mark Bellum, 10.99; 3rd, Mike Hasselbach, 11.30.

200-meter dash — 1st, Mike Hasselbach, 22.25; 2nd, Mark Bellum, 22.30.

400-meter dash — 1st, Mark Bellum, 49.34.

800-meter dash — 3rd, Mike Whiting, 2:00.80; 6th, Glenn Asche, 2:04.38.

300-meter intermediate hurdles — 4th, Tim Kwapnaski, 42.06; 5th, Brian Penas, 42.77; 6th, Jim Kamm, 44.88.

400 meter relay — 1st Columbus, (Mark Bellum, Steve Sliva, Cody Schilling and Mike Hasselbach), 44.17.

1600-meter relay — 5th, Columbus, 3:42.67.

3200-meter relay — 4th Columbus, 8:53.76.

Girls

1st, Beatrice, 125; 2nd, Kearney, 102; 3rd, Hastings, 96½; 4th, COLUMBUS, 60½; and 5th, Norfolk, 47.

Shot put — 6th, Renee Rambour, 32-10½.

Discus — 1st, Lori Thelen, 116-4; 6th, Renee Rambour, 102-11½.

Long Jump — 5th, Kristin Paben, 14-9.

High Jump — 5th, Monica Hull, 4-8.

400-meter dash — 3rd, Renee Weisser, 1:01.41.

3200-meter dash — 2nd, Suzanne Dohmen, 12:52.58; 4th, Josie Beckler, 13:14.02.

1600 meter dash — 6th, Robin Small, 6:15.52.

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Golfers fail to defend Trans-Nebraska title

The Discoverer linksters failed to defend their Trans-Nebraska golf championship April 30 at the Norfolk Country Club.

Columbus shot 349 as a team, which was good enough for third place and 22 strokes behind first place team Norfolk. Beatrice finished 2nd shooting 335.

However, there was one bright spot as Senior Karl Dierman was the individual medalist of the meet shooting a 77. Dierman tied for first with Dave Maggart of Norfolk, but won the playoff. He defeated Maggart when he sunk a 15-foot birdie putt on the 547-yard par 5 first hole. Dierman qualified for the playoff by sinking a 5-foot putt for birdie on the 18th hole to finish with a sizzling 36 on the back nine. "Dierman did an excellent job," commented CHS golf coach Bart Bartholomew. "The rest of the team isn't playing up to their potential. We're going to work real hard to get ready for Big-Ten and Districts."

Rounding out Discoverer scoring are Pat Pensick's 87, Shawn Miller's 91, and sophomores Dave Barr and Bob Hassler shot 94 and 98.

On Monday, May 3 the golfers finished their dual season with a

loss at Norfolk to the Panthers. CHS lost by 13 strokes, 171-158. However, junior Pat Pensick won medalist honors with a 37. CHS finished with a dual record of 4-2 with both losses coming to Norfolk.

CHS Scoring At Trans

1. Karl Dierman 41-36 77
2. Pat Pensick 44-43 87
3. Shawn Miller 47-44 91
4. Dave Barr 45-49 94
5. Bob Hassler 46-52 98

Norfolk Dual

1. Pat Pensick 37
2. Karl Dierman 43
3. Dave Barr 44
4. Shawn Miller 47
5. Scott Arnold 49

JV scores

1. Bob Hassler 44
2. Kevin Hall 45
3. Tim Gracek 46
4. Ron Blank 49
5. Brian Carson 53

Individual Medalists — Trans

1. Karl Dierman Col 77
2. Dave Maggart Nor 77
3. Dan Martz Beat 78
4. Troy Sullivan Nor 79
5. Mike Scanlon Beat 80
6. Mike Ekiss Nor 82
7. Mark Walker Kea 83

Legion teams ready for big season

The Columbus First National Blues and Junior Legion teams have had several weeks of good practice getting ready for a full season of baseball. The weather has also been cooperating and the field is in excellent condition. Coaches for the First National Blues are Robert Dierman assisted by Greg Crickshank who is presently on the Wayne State baseball roster. Coaching the Legion team will be Mr. Oakeson assisted by Ricky Gaver.

Dierman said, "The First National Blues should have a well balanced and improved team this year." Several Omaha teams are on the schedule and they are always tough. Members of the Blues were the Midget Reds last year and they had a very good season so with that experience they should have a winning season this year.

The Junior Legion team returns Brad Loseke, Jeff Johnson, Scott Schmit, Jeff Krzycki, Jerry Taylor and Steve Tooley and Karl Dierman. The additional members are those who moved up from last year's Blues. The Blues last year

had a winning season and finished runner-up in the area Legion Tournament. The experience they had last year should help to fill the spots vacated by those who are no longer eligible for the team this year.

Activity at Pawnee Park Baseball Field is increasing every day and will until the opening game May 23 with Fremont.

The Blues will be outfitted in new uniforms and fans will be able to sit in new stands that will hopefully be in place for the first game. There will also be a new announcer's booth built by the Columbus High School Shop class.

It looks like a great season — hope to see you all out at the park.

Young team shows class

by Chris Bleacher

The CHS girl's track team may not have won any meets this past season but according to Coach Nancy Heggi, things are looking up. "We have a young team... so we do pretty well," she said.

There are only 16 tracksters on the team compared to 30 or 40 on most other teams. Heggi said that the fact gave the team a run for their money, especially in the past tri-city meet with Scotus and Lakeview.

"I was really pleased with their performance," Heggi said. The team placed second out of the three present. "We knew Scotus was going to be strong."

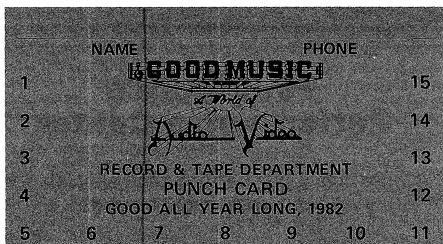
Heggi expects the team to perform better next season with 10 out of the 16 players this season being sophomores.

She had hoped for the team to place somewhere in the top five teams at the Big Ten Meet, held May 8. "We always try to place three above the total number of teams participating." This year only eight teams were present for the Big Ten.


Heggi obviously doesn't like to name most valuable players for the team, but if she had to she said she would name Senior Kelly Lovci and Junior Rene Wieser with Lori Thelen, Senior, receiving honors for accumulating the most points in the season.

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Track team 3rd

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100-meter low hurdles — 3rd, Kelly Lovci, 17.46; 5th, Tonie Hockenberger, 17.68.

400-meter relay — 3rd, Columbus, 54.19.

1600-meter relay — 4th, Columbus, 4:22.14.

3200-meter relay — 4th, Columbus, 11:26.26.

Records Set

Girls discus — Lori Thelen, Columbus, 116.4.

Boys 400-meter dash — Mark Bellum, Columbus, 49.34.

Girls 400-meter dash — Teri Smith, Hastings, 57.51.

Girls 100-meter dash — Teri Smith, Hastings, 12.14.

Boys 200-meter dash — Mike Hasselbach, Columbus, 22.25.

Boys 800-meter dash — Mike Carlson, Kearney, 1:56.33.

Boys 300-meter intermediate hurdles — Scott Wichert, Norfolk, 41.26.

Boys 1600-meter relay — Beatrice, 3:27.99.

Boys 3200-meter relay — Kearney, 10:11.67.

Girls 100-meter low hurdles — Enid Schoenwise, 14.89.

Girls 1600-meter relay — Hastings, 4:08.2.

Girls 3200-meter relay — Kearney, 10:11.67.

Boys 1600-meter dash — Craig Larson, Norfolk, 4:29.88.



Gordon Steinbrook gives instructions to the rest of the Mountain Man class as Greg Weiland takes his turn at loading and shooting a percussion rifle. (Discoverer photo by Chris Bleacher)

Those Thespian initiates are being very original

Initiation for new Thespian members was March 29-April 2. It was a week for those who were initiates to be original and stand out from all the others in school.

Monday of initiation week the initiates: Sheri Mason, Steph Weber, Rhonda Shipley, Angie Morrison, Cindy Hansen, Billie Goedeken, Brian Edwards, Bruce Zimmerman, and Dan Davidchik dressed up like clowns.

Tuesday was crawl day. You had to get down on hands and knees and say the Thespian motto to a member when ever you saw one.

Wednesday was mime and make-up day. This meant you couldn't

talk to anyone between classes.

Thursday the initiators: Andy Martin, Tony Robak, Diane Wunderlich, Cathy Lococo, Nathan Smith, Terry Krepel, Mickie Senften, Liz Laux, Lori Schreiber, and Sheila Schulz picked up the initiates at about 6 a.m. and took them all over to Mickie Senften's house to have doughnuts and juice. The initiates had to put on red robes or what ever they were handed by the Thespian members. This outfit was also worn to school for the day.

Friday new initiates handed candy out to each member when you saw him or her.



Have a great summer!

Remember the Flaming Shots?

Here are the top 10 Anything Goes Day teams:

1st Flaming shots — Beckenhauer with 41½ points.

2nd The Brews Brothers — Courtier with 39 points.

2nd The Malcolm with 39 points.

3rd Kleptomaniacs — ? with 38 points.

4th Spooners — Post with 37 points.

5th PBR's — Uhrig with 36 points.

5th Split T's — Essink with 36 points.

6th Absentees — Classen 34½ points.

7th Hoop's Houligans — Hoops with 34 points.

7th Leftovers — Steinbrook, Schmalz, Schnabel with 34 points.

8th Fantasticos — Sypherd with 33 points.

8th Beer Hunters — Stauber, Breuer with 33 points.

8th The Best — Korth with 33

points.

8th Connections — Bart with 33 points.

8th 207 & 208 — Owens, Nitsch with 33 points.

8th Unknowns — ? with 33 points.

9th Destroyers — Danielson with 32 points.

9th Fearsome Foursome — Kyster with 32 points.

9th Squirrels — Detlefsen, Schlobohm with 32 points.

10th ? — Dixon with 31 points.

Platte hosts District Music contest

Anyone having anything to do with vocal or instrumental music at CHS was at Platte College April 23-24 for the annual District Music Contest.

The contest involves judging musical qualities such as intonation, technique, interpretation, and balance, and an overall rating is then given. These ratings range from superior (1) to poor (5).

All CHS participants earned

either superior or excellent (2) ratings.

In instrumental music, the concert band, led by Bill Bailey, received a 2, and the jazz ensemble earned a 1. The saxophone ensemble received a 1, while the clarinet and flute ensembles and the brass duet received 2's.

Instrumental solos by Kelly Lovci, Judy Kreifels, Melinda Kucera, Alan Ferris and Shelly Fowler earned 1's, and a solo by

Marilyn Kucera earned a 2.

In Boyd Bacon's vocal music department, the concert choir and the barbershop quartet garnered 1's. Girls Glee, the Sizzlin' Sisters, and the New World Singers earned 2's.

Solos performed by Liz Laux, Tami Rice, and Beth Thielen received 1's while 2's were given to solos by Nathan Smith, Cathy Lococo, Dennis Launderville and Cori Callan.

Cheer, chantleaders picked for 1982-83

by Amy Zywiec

Tension, nervousness, and excitement filled the boys' gym on April 19 and 21.

These were the days that the chantleaders and cheerleaders tryouts took place. They were chosen and later announced at the Booster Club Banquet held April 22 at Johnnies Steak House in Columbus.

There will be five girls representing the varsity cheerleading squad and seven representing the junior varsity squad. Six girls were chosen to be chantleaders.

This year Maties were also chosen. In the past, Maties were represented by the Senior members of Pep Club. This year there weren't any Maties because there wasn't enough people to fill the positions. Next year the Junior Class members of Pep Club will represent the Maties.

activities, and other activities within Booster Club. They were also required to have a parental permission slip.

"This year we were pretty strict with deadline dates. There were a few girls who didn't have their permission slips in on time, therefore they couldn't tryout," said Kim Korth, co-adviser of Booster Club.

This year along with their performance at tryouts, they were also chosen by teacher evaluations. The chosen teachers evaluated the candidates on class conduct, punctuality, appearance/grooming, honesty/dependability, cooperation, quality of classwork, leadership, respect for authority, and their grade average. The teachers rated them on a 0-1-3-5 scale, with 0 being poor and 5 excellent.

"Tryouts seem to bring out the best in the girls. They do a darn good job for tryouts. I hope those girls that did make cheerleader will do as good of a job through the year as they did for tryouts, stated Korth, "I couldn't help but feel sorry for some of the girls because they were so nervous."

After all tryout requirements were completed, the judges scores, teacher's evaluations, written test scores, their previous participation in Booster Club were totaled together. After this, the girls with the highest total points were picked.

Varsity cheerleaders: Stephanie Zehring-head cheerleader, Jody Stone, Cherie Barte, Kristen Paben, and Nikki Liebschwager.

Junior Varsity: Kim Moore-head cheerleader, Amy Anderson, Margo McDowell, Marilyn Kucera, Lori Hahn, Tam Moore and Mandy Bullis.

Chantleaders: Julie Staroscik-head chantleader, Teena Larson, Tami Rice, Gretchen Steinsberger, Kris Geis and Debbie Cook.

Maties: Lori York, Joelle Fallick, Kim Machacek, Teri Wunderlich, Shellie Brakenhoff, Cindy Hinze, Tammy Weil, Rhonda Seamen, Shano Siekmeier and Teri Scofer

Booster Club Officers: Colleen Goering, president; Janet Jones, vice president; Susan Dohmen, secretary/treasurer.

300 attend post Prom

Approximately 300 youths attended the After Prom Party at the Columbus Family Y between the hours of 1 a.m. and 6 a.m., April 18. The party was sponsored by parents and businesses of Columbus for the students of Columbus Senior High School said Flossie Watson, one of the organizers of the event.

"We wanted to provide a positive alternative to 'keggers' amongst other things . . .", she said.

About \$1,000 worth of material was donated to the cause. Part of this money went toward entertainment and food, which included performances by Steve Busted and Night Watch, a fairly popular rock

band, square dancing, a tape dance, and over forty large pizzas.

Breakfast, prepared by the Columbus Rotary Club was served from 4 a.m. to 6 a.m.

Watson said that the planning group had hoped to use some of the money for the first party and save some of it for another the following year.

As for the rest of this year, Watson said that the volunteers are attempting to plan several "Teen Nights" this summer. These would require the student to produce his or her I.D. card from the previous school term.

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