

THE DISCOVERER



Columbus Senior High School
Columbus, Nebraska 68601
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"Juke box heros" pay a visit

Foreigner rocks Omaha

by Larry Henry

The crowd was tense, 13,300 people were waiting for a soldout concert featuring Foreigner.

It was Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. when the gates at Omaha's Civic Auditorium opened to the lobby full of people.

The arena filled fast as an almost endless supply of people came pouring through the door. After a long wait, the lights dimmed and

the Michael Stanley Band appeared on stage for a warm-up performance to Foreigner.

After the Michael Stanley Band was through, stagehands started setting up Foreigner's equipment. The lights dimmed for a second time, after a moment of darkness a huge revolving set of spotlights appeared on the ceiling, then after the light show, Foreigner appeared. The first few songs were from

their newest release, "Foreigner 4," but the main attraction was their popular song, "Juke Box Hero." In the middle of the song, a 20-foot balloon-type juke box began to inflate, and at the end of the song, it blew up with a flash of light.

The crowd was apparently pleased, because the four-member group was called back for two encores, "Hot Blooded" and "Headknocker".



For comments by CHS students who went to the Foreigner concert, turn to page 3.

Ship's Log

Dec. 22	6:00 6:30	Girls basketball, Kearney, here Wrestling at Beatrice
23	6:45	YMCA volleyball, girls gym
28-29		Boys and Girls basketball at York
30	6:45	YMCA volleyball, girls gym

New career education program in use at CHS

by Eric Peterson

An unusual new career education program is being used for the first time this year by the CHS Guidance Department.

The program, called "The Nebraska Career Information System", is different from career programs used in the past in that each student going through it uses an Apple II computer to help select possible career choices.

The computer, which was purchased with a three-year grant from the State Department of Education, has several advantages over previous systems, according to Roger Goos, one of the CHS guidance counselors.

"The computer will give a better delivery mode. It takes less time, and is more interesting," Goos explained.

The guidance department plans to have all sophomores go through the program during the first semester of this year, through their Sophomore Composition classes. All Sophomore Composition classes have been visited by a guidance counselor, who showed the sophomores a film and gave them an individual survey on values and goals in their life and work: The sophomores will then individually go down to the guidance office and put the information from their

survey into the computer which will print out a list of possible careers suited to them. Students can then research particular jobs that interest them.

The guidance department and the IMC have detailed information on various jobs, which the students will use to write a research paper on a job that particularly interests them.

During the second semester, seniors will undergo a similar process in their Social Studies classes. However, the follow-up activities will be different from those for the sophomores, relating more to values clarification.

Since the grant covers three years, students who are juniors this year will undergo the process next year, and this year's sophomores will complete a similar project when they are seniors.

"The reason for career education," said Goos, "is that many students don't have a very good idea of what they're going to do when they get out of high school. The first question that the guidance department wants to help students answer is "what am I going to do with my life." If students have a set of goals for the future, they won't just fall into the first job that comes along," Goos said.



Get ready for 'Get Smart'

If one likes comedy and acting, then the upcoming play, "Get Smart," may be just for you.

According to CHS drama teacher Ruth Schlobohm, the Mel Brooks' comedy-mystery drama is scheduled for production March 8-9 at 7:30 p.m. in the CHS auditorium.

Schlobohm said she is looking for ten men and 17 women to fill out the cast of this play which is adapted by Christopher Sergel from the television series originally created by Mel Brooks and Buck Henry.

Auditions for "Get Smart" will be Tuesday, Jan. 5 at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium.



CHS student Nancy Sackett runs the Nebraska Career Information Service program on the Guidance Department computer. (Discoverer photo by Mike Freeman)

From all of us at the Discoverer.

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

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.

Congratulations!

Well, I guess I've done enough complaining for a while, it's about time I commended the school on a few points.

I'm sure I'm not the only one at CHS who feels the athletes are doing a good job this year.

The football players especially did well. They may not have made it to the finals, but lately for CHS the semi-finals are definitely not chicken feed. They held up well against their rivalries, especially Lincoln High. It was great to see them press on to defeat Norfolk, too, even with all the celebrity pressure caused by Johnny Carson's appearance.

Volleyball players really had it going there for a while, too. They had their share of victories over old enemies as well.

Even cross country stuck it out.

All in all, the fall season was a great success and we all know it took all the effort of each individual player to make it that way.

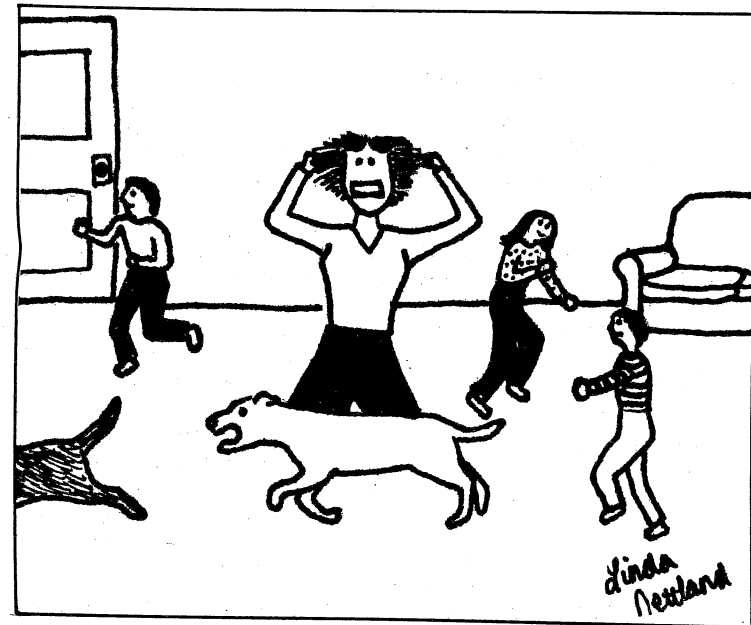
I know the winter sports will live up to this fairly new CHS reputation.

Bleacher's Babble

by Chris  Bleacher

Well, yes, I guess it is that time of the year again. It's time to trim the tree and prepare for the busiest holiday of the year; Christmas. Of course everyone knows about Christmas and New Year's Day and

discovered that children can be very imaginative with little shriveled up grapes. Did you know there was 55 ways to melt raisins in a microwave? Did you know that if you held a raisin over the family



all the wonderful days of school vacation in between. But how many of you are prepared for the elves? No, not St. Nick's elves, those earthbound elves who are not allowed to ride in Santa's sleigh for reasons otherwise known as parental restriction. Yes, that's right, kids.

As all good babysitters know, this is the busiest time of the year. I, personally, do not mind it. Don't ask me why, call it an affliction. (Come to think of it, it is an affliction.)

Even when the parents leave me alone in the house with seven kids I do not panic. I can't bear the thought of all those kids running around the property with me alone to defend myself, but at least I don't panic.

You know that commercial where the kids go ape over raisins, an all-natural snack? Well, they're right; kids do go ape over raisins. I've

dog's head and waited for him to jump so you could place a pin under him, that the yelp that would follow could carry for approximately 4.78 miles?

Kids are very intellectual, too. Kids are the smartest people in the world. They, after all, are the only tribe I've ever encountered that know how to slip out from under your grasp at bedtime, pass through the kitchen and get stuck under the refrigerator-freezer without even once touching the floor.

Getting out from under the refrigerator, of course, is a feat all in itself.

But if you think that's something, try explaining to the kid's parent how the television set wound up on top of the stereo because three of the seven kids were chasing the three chasing the cat, who was chasing the dog, who was viciously nipping

The man and the birds

Editor's note: We at the Discoverer had been trying to come up with a suitable editorial for this Christmas issue. After a lot of searching, we discovered a story, its origin unknown, that we feel conveys the true meaning of Christmas. This story is an annual feature on Paul Harvey's newscast.

The man with whom this story deals was not a Scrooge; he was a kind, decent, mostly good man. Generous to his family, upright in his dealings with others. But he just did not believe in all that incarnation stuff which the churches proclaim at Christmas-time. It just did not make sense, and he was too honest to pretend otherwise.

Jesus story . . . about God coming to Earth as a man.

He told his wife, "I'm truly sorry to distress you, but I'm not going with you to church this Christmas Eve". He said he'd feel like a hypocrite, that he'd much rather

stay home, that he would wait up for them. So, he stayed, and they went to the midnight service.

Shortly after the family drove away in the car, the snow began to fall, and he went to the window to watch the flurries get heavier and heavier, and then he went back to his fireside chair and began to read his newspaper. Minutes later, he was startled by a thudding sound; then another and another. At first he thought someone must be throwing snowballs against his living room window, but when he went to the front door to investigate, he found a flock of birds huddled miserably in the snow. They'd been caught in the storm, and in a desperate search for shelter, they tried to fly through his large landscape window.

Well, the man couldn't let the poor creatures lie there and freeze, so he remembered the barn where the children stable their pony; that would provide a warm shelter if he could direct the birds to it. Quickly he threw on a coat and galoshes and tramped through the deepening snow to the barn. He opened the

doors wide, and turned on a light, but the birds wouldn't come in.

He figured food might entice them. So, he hurried back to the house and fetched bread crumbs and sprinkled them on the snow, making a trail to the yellow-lighted, wide-open doorway of the stable. But to his dismay, the birds ignored the bread crumbs and continued to flop around helplessly in the snow.

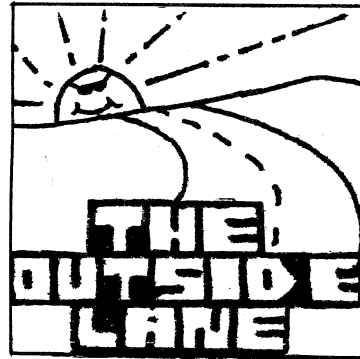
It was then he realized that they were afraid of him. To them, he reasoned, I am a strange and terrifying creature. If only I can think of some way to let them know they can trust me . . . that I'm not trying to hurt them, but to help them. But how can I convince those birds?

If only I could be a bird, he thought; mingle with them, and speak their language. Then I can tell them not be afraid, and I could show them the way to the safe, warm barn, but, of course, I'd have to be . . . one of them . . . so they could see and hear . . . and understand.

And he sank to his knees in the snow.

18 things to do this winter

Christmas vacation is coming up once again soon, and it's usually not the most exciting time of the year for some people. Obviously, a person



by Terry Krepel

needs something to pass the time between the opening of the Christmas presents and the drinking of the eggnog. So, here it is, stolen verbatim from Bananas magazine, 18 Things To Do This Winter:

1. Call you favorite D. J. with a request. Request summer.
2. Build a model.
3. Take pictures of her.
4. Act cool.

on the leg of the little boy who stuck him with the pin. The little boy, logically, was trailing raisins all through the house, and, also very logically, the raisins were now naturally imbedded in the shag rug. And you get a dollar an hour for this (Can you believe I enjoy it?)

So for all of you out there who wish to pick up a few extra bucks for Christmas presents, and for those who feel qualified, there are left on this earth for your entertaining enjoyment, plenty of kids to babysit. Merry Christmas!

5. Express your Social Security number as a quadratic equation.

6. Update your little black book. Remove the names of friends who have already frozen to death.

7. Set up a stand to sell Warm-Aid.

8. Keep telling yourself not to let the long winter months depress you. Don't repeat it too often — repeating things can become depressing.

9. Read over the first eight items on this list to see if they make any more sense the second time.

10. Spit shine your snow shoes.

11. Visit shut-ins. Ask them why

they never come around to see you.

12. Send postcards to all the birds that flew south for the winter.

13. Plant a frozen food garden.

14. Replace the ball-bearing wheels on your skateboard with ball-bearing ice blades.

15. Think about all the rest you're getting while you're in traction.

16. Make your own list of 18 things to do this winter.

17. Make a list of 18 other lists you could make a list of.

18. Make a list of 18 other things you'd rather be doing than reading this list!

letters

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the articles printed in the Dec. 9, 1981 issue pertaining to Dungeons and Dragons. First, I would like to commend the writers. I felt that the quality was excellent, although the pro D and D article was lacking in information.

However, the major points of this letter are to refute the comments made by Chris Bleacher's article which quoted *Bread* and to foster interest in the game.

I believe that Dungeons and Dragons is a not a "very dangerous pastime." The game is strictly make-believe. Many people have read stories of Merlin, Arthur and Knights of the Round Table, stories written by H.P. Lovecraft or Edgar Rice Burroughs, but now the dreamer of fantastic adventure can participate in one of his own creations. Any game adventure could easily be written down and published as fantasy literature.

A second point made by the article was that it is promoting occult and witchcraft and turning people away from God. I really do not see the relationship between God and D and D. People that play the game are not promoting anti-God feelings, however we are not promoting God either. So if we must get rid of games that do not promote God, then say good-bye to Monopoly, Candy Land and even The Family Feud Game. I am really not writing to make light of this matter but to shed some light.

The third point is that D and D "allows the carnal mind to enjoy vicarious murder, stealing, lying, stabbing, rape, adultery, etc." There is one segment in the above statement I will concede to and that

includes the idea that there is violence when this game is played. Things do get killed like dragons, orcs, worgs, wolves, gnomes, goblins, ghosts, witches, vampires, and sometimes men such as bandits or nomads. However, raping has never occurred, nor has adultery since there isn't any marriage due to the fact that is not sex in the game.

Stealing only occurs after defeating a foe. The winners will confiscate the goods left. If the game is run well and the rules followed, some law and order will prevail. The young players are also taught loyalty to friends, teamwork, and even to think quickly when a foe is too large to fight. A smooth talker can stay alive.

My final point, considering the mother of Joe, is that the mother was right to stop him from playing. Parents must have control, and if a game like D and D starts to dominate a child's life so much that other things are neglected, then some form of action must occur. What I don't like is the blame being placed on D and D. I feel that any game could have caused the problem, not just D and D.

Being a health teacher, I would not want people doing anything that would cause them to be unhealthy; physically, mentally, socially, or spiritually. I have been both player and Dungeon Master, and in all this time I have not seen any ill effects among the players.

Dungeons and Dragons can be fun for all ages, even the young, if there is some form of adult guidance as to appropriate behaviors and understanding the differences between a game and reality.

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Health Instructor

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Question: Why did you like the Foreigner concert?



"To hear their new songs." Bill Delp, junior



"Because of their new music." Jeff Hinrichs, junior

"It was one big party." Lori Dohmen, senior

Director's job requires many talents

by Mike Freeman

People don't realize that a band director puts a lot of hard work into his or her career. Band directors must be able to play all the instruments fairly well before even considering being a band director.

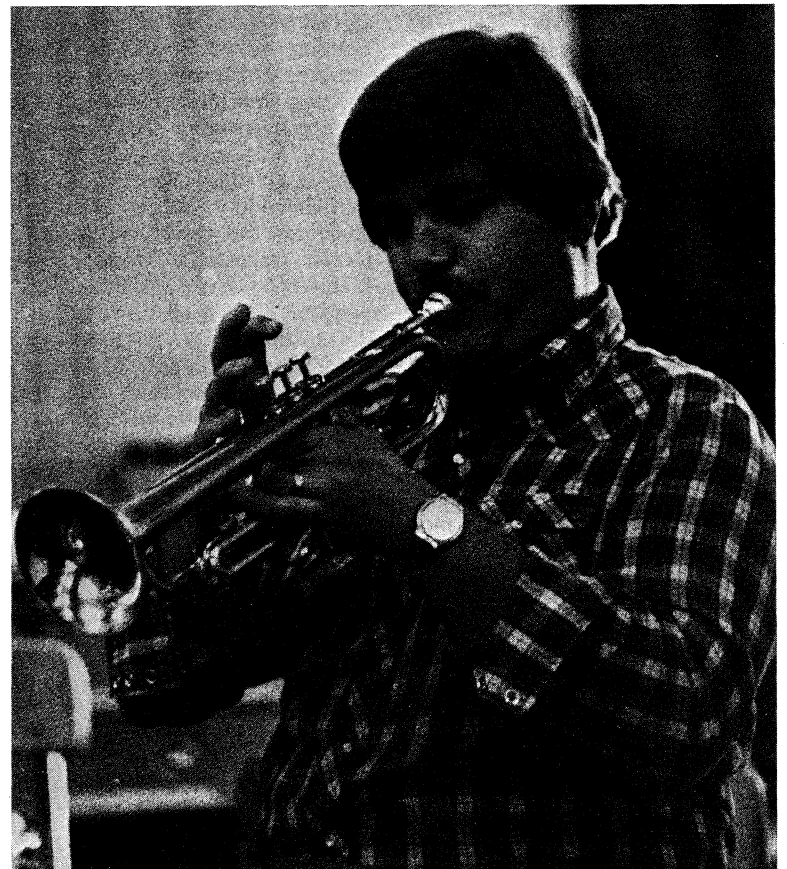
Bill Bailey, CHS band director, started his career in the fifth grade at Central Park Avenue School, Midlothian Illinois. Bailey then studied at Trinity College Deerfield, Ill. and soon after that he played at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley. Bailey went to College for a total of four years majoring in music.

Bailey said his favorite instrument is the trumpet.

"It has a lot of melody and I like the sound of the trumpet," Bailey said.

Bailey may have a chance to demonstrate his trumpet talents with the CHS Jazz Band. The jazz band might have Bailey play a solo for one of their concerts. However, Bailey said he is still thinking about it.

One reason Bailey said he decided to play the trumpet is because one of his brothers played the trumpet.



Jazz band director Bill Bailey demonstrates his trumpet-playing skills during a recent rehearsal. (Discoverer photo by Mike Freeman)

Ricardo getting used to America

by Amy Zywiec

AFS student, Ricardo Ayala, a native of Guayaquil, Equador, seems to be enjoying his stay in Columbus. Ayala, who has been in Columbus since August 22, is staying with the Ben Powley family.

Ayala said he is adjusting to America and Columbus very well. At first he said he had trouble with the language but is doing fine now. He understands the American lifestyle and how his country is different from ours.

Edna Powley, Ayala's Columbus mother, said she has noticed changes in Ricardo since he first came to Columbus.

"He speaks a lot better now and seems content with Columbus. Ricardo has found friends and he fits in. He's more settled than when he first came, he didn't think there was enough to do before," Powley said.

Ayala gets along well with his Columbus family. He does chores around the house like everyone else in the family does. Ricardo helps his American brother Jeff keep their room clean, Jeff is a junior at CHS. He has also cooked in the kitchen and likes to chop wood.

"Ricardo likes to chop wood because it builds muscles and he's very interested in muscles," Edna Powley stated.

In school, Ricardo is getting along fine. At first he had trouble remembering where the rooms are because in Equador the teachers change rooms instead of the students.

Ricardo said, "There's much work to remember where they (the classrooms) are, but I know where they are now."

Ayala's AFS mother stated that he takes his classes more seriously now since he knows the language better. He hasn't had many major problems in school.

Ricardo is a typical teen-ager. He likes to go to parties, run, play football and basketball, and watch TV with his friends on the weekends. He spends a lot of time at the Family Y lifting weights everyday and swimming. He said he plans to go out for track this year.

"Ricardo has his ups and downs like all teen-agers. His interests are the same as the other teen-agers, and he enjoys being with the kids," his mother said.

"He's more emotional and it's easier for him to show his feelings."

Band members face competition at All-State

by Mike Freeman

One of the things a band member looks forward to is All-State tryouts. These auditions took place Oct. 10 at various sights across Nebraska,

including Lincoln and Columbus High School.

Out of the six CHS band members who tried out for this special band, only two musicians were chosen:

Melinda Kucera, clarinet; and Kelli Lovci, violin.

Last year the All-State Band included 214 members from across the state and three members were from CHS. Greg Spreeman, trumpet; Dave Divis, snare drum and Kirstin Peters, alto saxophone were members of the 1980 All-State Band. According to CHS band director Bill Bailey, they were chosen out of 781 students who tried out.

Competition among high school musicians is pretty stiff and Bailey said that perhaps one of the most competitive positions in the band is that of alto tenor saxophone because only 13 percent of those trying for a position are chosen.


In comparison, the oboe player has a 58 percent chance of making the band and the french horn player and the bassoon player have a 50 percent chance for success.

This year the chairman of All-State band auditions was Duane Booth from Creighton University and he selected music for tryouts. Guest conductor Eugene Corporan of the University of Northern Colorado selected music for the band's performances which were held Nov. 19-21 at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln.

According to Melinda Kucera, a first-chair clarinet player in this year's All-State Band, the group practiced Thursday and Friday for the 7:30 p.m. Saturday concert which was held at the Bob Devaney Sports Complex. Kucera said she enjoyed the musical experience "immensely."


The All-State Band is limited to junior and senior students. Bailey said sophomores need more experience to play the audition music. He added that the judges look for a player's tone' and technique when they evaluate audition tapes.

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On The Sidelines

by Scott Arnold
Sports Editor

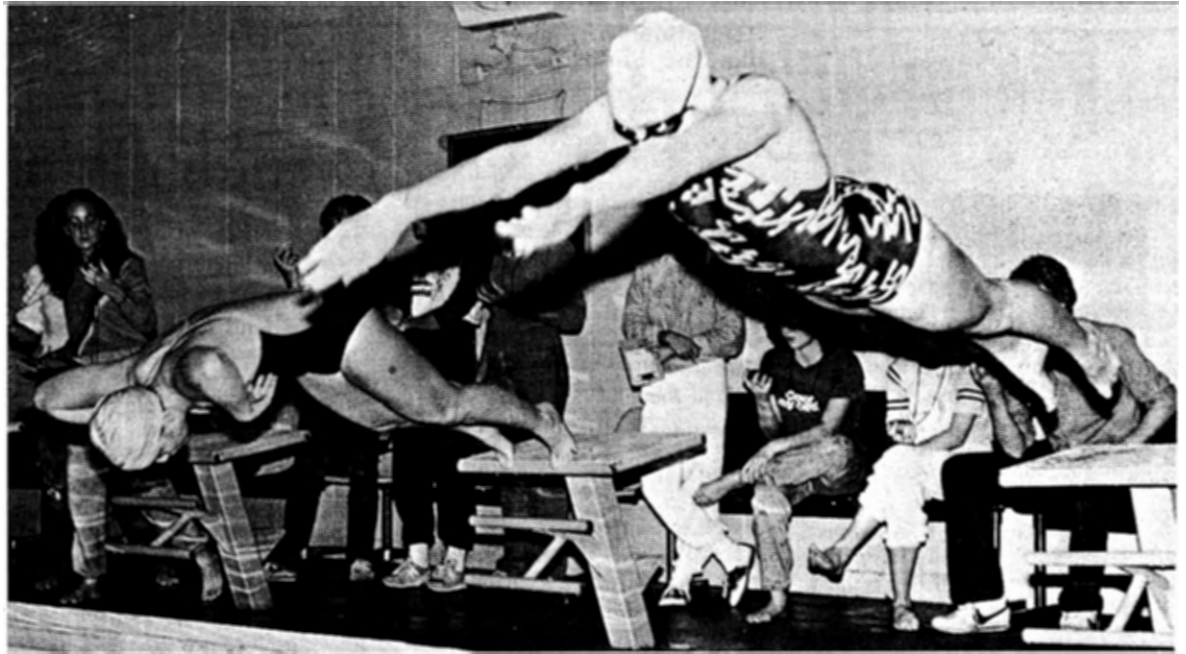
How about those wrestlers! Good conditioning has dominated every team our wrestlers have come up against so far this year. Since their first dual, a 47-5 pounding of the Ralston Rams, the wrestlers have rolled through the Kearney Invite, a triangular with Westside and Bellevue West, and also shut-out Lincoln S.E. They took Kearney by crowning 9 champions and three 3rd places enroute to a 107 point win. Then they went to Bellevue and ripped both Westside and Bellevue West keeping their record free of losses. Afterwards, on Dec. 11, they manhandled Lincoln S.E. running their record up to 4-0. They have won 37 straight duals so far in the last four years. I'm not known for putting my predictions in this paper and by no means do I always pick the right team . . . but I feel pretty safe in saying that I feel our wrestlers are on their way to a fourth consecutive state championship . . . pretty brave of me, huh?

I think our cagers deserve a few words for their past few performances on the court. They started off the season with a dogfight with a pretty talented

Lincoln High team. It came down to the last few minutes and the players sighed with the relief of a 49-47 win. Coming off of that victory they traveled to Norfolk on Dec 11. An exciting first quarter was followed by a discouraging second quarter and a solemn group of players headed for the locker room at the half, down by 10 points. They came back into the game and played a pretty respectable third quarter followed by a very exciting fourth quarter. They tried to threaten in the closing minutes but to no avail. Norfolk won the game, 67-60.

Hungry for another win, they hosted the Hastings Tigers the following night. Despite a very big Hastings team the cagers dominated most of the game and followed through to the end, beating the big men 59-53.

On a closing note, I think the sophomore basketball team deserves a little attention after a 54-38 pounding of the Shamrocks. Leading scorer for us was Joe Hoffer with 14 points, Hoffer also hit the boards with 10 rebounds. Mike Quattrochi led Scotus with 7 points.



Renee Weisser fires off the blocks at the CHS-Fremont swim meet Dec. 5. (Discoverer photo by Terry Krepel)

Swimmers sweep first meet; go to South Sioux, Jan. 5

by Barry Whitney

The Columbus High swim team hosted their first meet against the Fremont Tigers on Dec. 3. Both the girls and the boys teams won the meet. The girls won 63-15, and the guys 54-27.

are important, but to win, a lot of the time a team needs some swimmers in the fourth or fifth slots. In this case, CHS did not have enough boys to fill these positions. Adding to this fact is that Adkisson is plagued with an infection called shingles,

and can't swim for a while.

Qualifying for state in this meet were Mary Dierman in the 100 yd backstroke and Becky Van Dyke in the 100 yd. breaststroke.

The swimmers' next meet is at South Sioux City Jan. 5

Many of the girls qualified for state in the meet including: Karen Ablard, 200 yd. I.M., 100 yd. breaststroke; Renee Weisser, 200 yd. freestyle, 100 yd. fly; Kelly Lovci, 50 and 100 yd. freestyle; Marcie Herrold, 500 yd. freestyle; Chris Lee, 100 yd. backstroke; Kathy Lee, 100 yd. freestyle. Qualifying for the boys was Scott Adkisson in the 50 yd freestyle.

Following a winning season-opener, the swimmers had their second meet at Lincoln East on December 8. The girls won 90-82, but the boys lost 92-54.

Both teams performed very well. The main reason the boys lost was due to the fact that that Lincoln East just had more depth. The CHS swimmers took most of the first and third places, but Lincoln East took most of the seconds and usually had enough boys swimming to take fourth and fifth as well. First places



New fitness diet could prove helpful to some

As almost everyone knows, it's not easy going on a diet, however there is a vast assortment of media aimed at helping those who wish to lose a few pounds for whatever reason.

To check out one such text, *Be a Natural Woman: Fitness for Teens* written by Lessman, a friend and I decided to try going on this diet, to see if it is all it's cracked up to be. We also hoped, of course, that we might lose a few pounds in the process.

My friend, who wishes to remain anonymous, was very good about staying on the diet, which asks you to eat three square meals a day, while I found it too easy to cheat.

The basics of the fitness program are these:

A. You must force yourself to eat three square meals a day. Lessman suggests several food types which can be combined, and asks that you eat something likened to an egg salad sandwich for breakfast.

B. You do not eat between meals. The idea is that by following step A. you won't have to.

C. Exercise nightly for approximately 30 minutes. This means strenuous exercise. Step C allows you to work off much of the calories gained in step A.

Moderating these steps in our daily activities, my friend and I did rather well. My friend said she enjoyed a weight loss of seven pounds after following the diet for only a week and a half. She said it was a great diet and explained that "it was really easy for me (the anonymous friend) cutting out extra calories."

She also noticed a few problems with the diet, the major conflict being finding time to do the exercise each night.

But, over all, this friend said "I feel really good now since I'm on this diet" and explained that it should work for most people.

As was mentioned earlier, I did not fare too well as far as keeping my eating habits down to a dull roar, however, believe it or not, for the one day I did manage to control myself, I lost two pounds.

Keeping in mind that the diet is not going to make the dieter skinny, but *fit*, and also noting that I would follow it too well myself, I would recommend the diet for anyone who wishes to stay in shape.

The book is for sale in Lincoln and Omaha bookstores for \$5.95 a copy and could be well worth the investment.

Wrestlers prove their dedication

by Tom Ek

The life of a wrestler is not an easy one. The CHS wrestlers must be very dedicated to this sport because it takes determination to go through the long, hard practices. Almost every wrestler has to be cautious of his weight even CHS heavyweight LeRoy Kruger had to drop 20 lbs. before wrestling season started.

Don Podraza, another one of the many wrestlers who had to drop weight, started out the season weighing 127 lbs. and lost 15 lbs before the first meet. Podraza said that his diet consisted of fruit and lots of water. Podraza also added that he lost most of his weight by sweating it off during practices. However, most every wrestler must do this to lose weight, Podraza said.

Many people say that this type of weight losing system is bad for the kids but as one can see, it hasn't hurt them too much because they have won state championships



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