

Science is focus of Walled Lake graduates

Science-oriented careers dominate the plans of the top scholars in the 1982 graduating class at Walled Lake Central High School.

Central has two valedictorians and two salutatorians this year. And three of the four say they plan to go into medicine, while the other plans a career in computer science.

Valedictorians are Aaron Amos and Todd Smith, while co-salutatorians are Mary Krug and Patricia Nawrot.

Counselor John Niska called the four a talented group.

"They've all taken heavy academically oriented schedules," he said. "All four have concentrated on mathematics and science, and all four were members of the Walled Lake Central mathematics team, which won second place in state competition in 1980."

Amos and Smith tied for the top spot with a perfect 4.0 grade point average, while Krug and Nawrot were close behind with 3.95 averages.

Amos of Union Lake will attend

Dartmouth College this fall and plans to become a doctor. A career in medicine, he said, will give him a chance to help people.

WHILE IN high school, Amos was president of the student council, a member of the National Honor Society and winner of various scholarships.

Smith plans to attend the University of Michigan and hopes of a career in internal medicine.

He was a two-year member of the National Honor Society and the German Exchange Club.

Krug said she is leaning toward a career in medicine, but also is interested in engineering and music and will make her career decision after she gets to the University of Michigan in the fall.

Krug participated for four years in chorus and music, spent three years on the pom-pom squad and was a mathematics team member, class treasurer

and a National Honor Society member for two years. She also won several scholarships.

Nawrot of West Bloomfield plans to

major in computer science, a field she believes has many open doors.

She was senior class president, a three-year member of the class execu-

tive body, student council and pom-pom squad, and spent two years as mathematics team member and two years as member of the Model United

Nations club. She won the West Bloomfield Optimist Club Nereu Alex Memorial Scholarship, among several others.

Goals aid woman to fight disease

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ation rode a bike five miles and swam a minimum of one mile every day.

"That's why I can still function, even though I have the worst case in existence. My back is weak, but my arms are strong, and my abdomen is a wall of muscle."

"The first 10 laps are hard, but then I enter a state of euphoria where nothing else in the world matters. I feel like I can swim forever."

Although Cornell's constant hospital visits prohibited her from completing her degree at San Francisco State University, she has put together an impressive resume.

She has been certified as a veterinarian assistant, fought for animal laws through a newspaper column she authored while living in Danville, Ky., tutored elementary school students, and volunteered for hospital work and various programs.

"Bev is dynamic, vivacious, and one of the most interesting, outward-going people I've ever had the opportunity to

meet," said Oakland Community College's Steve Goddard, Cornell's swim coach.

"She applies herself to her ultimate ability. She's a tremendous inspiration to me and all of my swimmers who've seen and talked to her."

ALTHOUGH CORNELL can't say she never gets the blues, she doesn't allow them to linger.

"When I get down and start to feel sorry for myself, I write. I'm writing my autobiography, and I'm making and collecting china dolls."

The best cure Cornell has found for the blues are a Siberian husky/shepherd named Kiaka, Cuddles (a calico cat), parakeets Edith, Henry and Ralph, teddybear hamster Dribble, assorted goldfish, and her son's hermit crabs Joe and Alfie.

"The birds are really uppers," said Cornell.

"They're always chirping, even on a stormy winter day. It's too bad nursing

homes don't allow pets. They do so much."

Dr. Herbert Mendelson, an orthopedic surgeon handling Cornell's case, is unable to offer much hope that Cornell's disease can be cured in the near future. He carries her voluminous medical file to physicians' conferences, searching for answers.

Electrical bone stimulation appears as the most likely method of treatment in the future.

"At present, we have no knowledge of any specific treatment for Bev's disease, nor are there any pills we know of that do any good," Mendelson said.

"But Bev is such a trooper, it's only fair that science probably somewhere along the way will give us a better means of dealing with her problem."

"There's nobody at the hospital that know's her who's not tremendously impressed with her enthusiasm and gameness. She's a trooper and cute to boot."

Pete tells his story

Continued from Page 1A

doctor said 'Inlay City,' " Hulm says. "To a kid that sounded like something as far away as the North Pole."

Hulm is something of a local historian himself.

He has an old key used by the Detroit Urban Railway conductors to open the streetcar power stations. He has one of the last bottles of wine made by Farmington's extinct LaSalle Winery.

He shows visitors the wine but doesn't want people to get the idea he's a "hooch-hound."

"IF I DRINK wine I only drink a half glass of it. And no other alcohol than wine."

Hulm says the only time he ever got drunk was when he was 8 years old. He used his bed as a trampoline, and when his aunt told him to knock it off he swore at her in Polish — using words he'd picked up from shop owners on Hastings Street. That was the only time his aunt had to get tough with him.

Like that old bottle of local wine, Pete Hulm and the stories he spins just get better with age.

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