

# Photographer defines youth

By Stephanie Wreed  
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For Rob Walters, a picture truly can say a thousand words.

Walters, a senior art education major at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, hopes to portray American ideologies and the loss of tradition and identity of American youth using a

seemingly simple medium — color photography.

"Youth today have no identity, so they recycle old ones," he said.

His photographs have been CD covers for local alternative rock bands including Plastic Trumpet and Lullaby for the Working Class, his first cover.

Music is a great part of American culture, Walters said.

Band members come to Walters for photographs, but he refuses to stage photos for the bands.

"If someone asks me to stage a photograph, I tell them to take the picture themselves," he said. "Anybody can do that."

Walters said he preferred ideas that

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# Science kits made for girls

By Heidi White  
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Sea otters, parasites and poison frogs could be the key to keeping young girls interested in science.

The Wonderwise Project, developed by the University of Nebraska State Museum, is a series of five kits containing materials relating to

women scientists and their work. The kits aim to provide scientific role models for children in grades four through six.

But it will especially target girls in an effort to keep them interested in science past elementary school.

Judy Diamond, director of the

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