

SCC'S GREATEST HITS



The Journalism Staff takes time out from capturing the memories of this year to create a unique album cover for *SCC's Greatest Hits*. Front row: Gina Lesiak, Megan Liebenritt, Chris Placzek, Tiffany Codling. Standing: Amy Whitehead, Diana Sypal

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Quayle's Visit:

Vice President Dan Quayle and Governor Kay Orr competing in the track meet while the Secret Service keeps a close watch.

A BANG for Students

Excitement filled the air as word spread among participants and spectators at the Knights of Columbus track meet about the "surprise visit" of Vice President Dan Quayle and Governor Kay Orr. After speaking at Platte College, they went to Pawnee Park. Vice President Quayle even started one of the races by shooting the starting gun. After the 3200 meter relay, both Quayle and Orr congratulated the students.

The bleachers and field were swarming with members of the Secret Service and the Nebraska State Patrol. They were in front, behind, and beside Quayle and Orr.

Whether students shook their hand or just saw them from across the room or field, this visit will be one they will never forget.



Vice President Dan Quayle, Governor Kay Orr, Mr. Grubaugh, and Mr. Puetz walk to the starting line.



Vice President Dan Quayle congratulates Darlene Rinkol on doing a great job at the meet.

"I thought of the Vice President as someone very elite and not very open, but he wasn't that way. It was nice meeting someone who was so easy to talk to."
- Mr. Grubaugh

"I suppose if I were really a great journalist, I would have tried for some memorable quotes instead of settling for 2 or 3 close-up shots, like the one of Megan breaking the tape."
- Mrs. Ivy



Friends and Fun Unite to Create UNFORGETTABLE HITS

Depression, loneliness, fear, anger, whining, and screaming were the reactions of many students as they returned to school for another year. They had the back-to-school blues!

Being with their friends again helped these blues fade. Friends became involved in activities which included football and volleyball games, participating in all-school masses, and dressing up for school pictures.

Combs, hairspray, make-up and mirrors were carried by students in order to make sure that this year their pictures would be perfect. After receiving the pictures a month later, many students posed for these pictures again because their eyes were closed, their hair was not

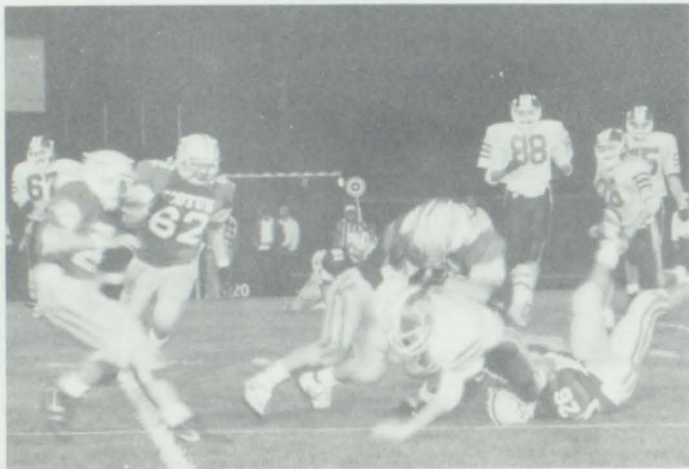
perfect, or they were not smiling just right the first time.

Practices for football, volleyball and cross country began before school started. A few weeks into the school year, the fall sports began. On the weekends, students were at these games, cheering on their classmates and supporting the school.

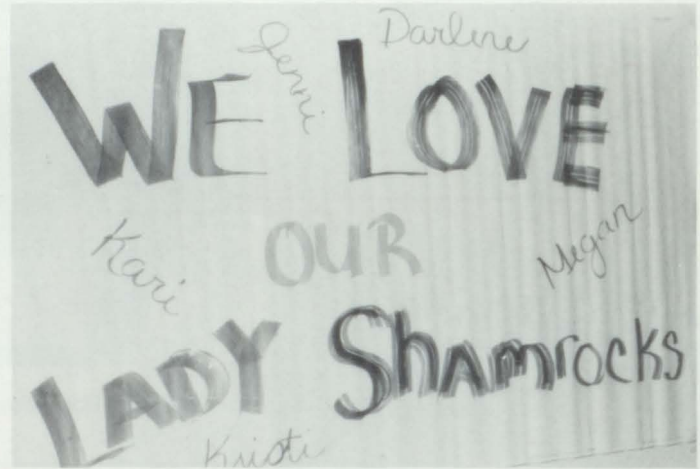
Students still found time, between doing homework, attending games, working jobs, and going to school, to be with their friends. As the fall went by, more great hits occurred when friends had chances to laugh, relax, or even shed a tear or two, and these opportunities were soon turned into memories as another season passed.



Mark Keating concentrates on running fast and hard as he strides toward the finish line.



Rick Horne (63) and John Iossi (26) tackle a Hartington player as Brett Heimes (62) and Brian Dohmen (61) prepare to help out.



This poster in the junior hall shows the school's spirit and support for the volleyball players.

Fall's Greatest Hits

FIRST DAY

"All I can say is that it was exotic and exhilarating."

- Daren Buettner

"Everyone was very friendly. The teachers around my room made an extra effort to come to my room to welcome me."

- Miss Felger

PRACTICE

"Watching Coach Jim Puetz run from Shane 'the garter snake' Borer." (Could this have anything to do with the slithering creature in his helmet?)

- Aaron Rickert

"Hitting Mr. Petersen in the head with a volleyball when I was spiking it."

- Kristi Sobota



Susie Spale, Jenny Sadle, Audra Sansoni, Shannon Ritter, Cheryl Sokol, Patty Cervantes, Rachelle Schieffer, Tara Mohatt, Kari Beiermann, and Megan Tooley express their friendship by posing for a group picture at a football game.



Chris Wiegert and Chris Rickert assist Fr. Wayne during the Gospel readings at one of the all-school Masses this fall.



Mrs. Hueschen prepares for a new school year by creating displays for the window in the Home Ec. room.



Nicole Sand, Matt Hajek, Matt Wieser, and Brad Wangler stand in line, waiting their turn for their pictures to be taken the first day of school.

HOMWORK

"My nights aren't free anymore."

- Jada Huss

"What's homework? and thank God for band!"

- Dave Boryca

"I was all stressed out because of all of my activities: Speech I, golf, Chemistry, and speech team."

- Marilu Peck

SCHOOL PICTURES

"We should let people put their own pictures in the yearbook because everyone has the same background, and the pictures aren't very good because the photographer is in a hurry."

- Patty Cervantes

"We need to have better poses - like Senior pictures."

- Chris Placzek

Screeches of Laughter Found at HAUNTED HOMECOMING

Anticipation, surprises, and loads of fun were all a part of Homecoming and Spirit Week. Spirit Week gave students an opportunity to see double on Twins' Day, kill the Cowboys in western attire on Cowboy Day, relive Halloween memories on Costume Day, and show school spirit by wearing green clothing on Spirit Day.

A 19-6 victory over the Boystown Cowboys only enhanced the excitement of the evening. For Travis Brock and Tiffany Codling the win was only part of the excitement. At Memorial

Stadium after the game, Brock and Codling were crowned King and Queen. "I was surprised to be nominated as a candidate, much less crowned queen," Codling commented. Following the coronation, the dance was held in the cafeteria.

Haunted Homecoming, the theme of the evening, was selected by the senior class. Pumpkins, streamers, Halloween candy, and skeletons amused the students as they danced the night away to music provided by Knights of the Round Table.

"I thought the decorations were appropriate for the season," said Tammy Speicher. Lori Wessel, on the other hand, thought the theme could have been more romantic. "It's hard to get in the mood of romance with spider webs and skeletons all around. I did have fun though." Some may have agreed with Speicher's opinion while others may have sided with Wessel's view. Either way, everyone seemed to have a hauntingly good time.



Homecoming Royalty: seated Angie Wessel, Gina Lesiak; standing Rick Horne, Traci Langan, Matt Rinkol, King Travis Brock,

Queen Tiffany Codling, Corby Kudron, Chad Pinger, Megan Liebentritt, Brad Hatcher, Karey Keeshan.

Corby Kudron and Susie Spale join the crowd and jam to the music at the Homecoming dance.



Bedtime twins, Cheryl Sokol and Shannon Ritter stop for a short rest on their way to class.

Marilu Peck displays her patriotism as the Statue of Liberty during Spirit Week. How long can you hold that pose?





Giving up his reign, Travis Bock offers a few words of wisdom to the new king, Travis Brock, as Diana Raimondo passes on her crown to

the new queen, Tiffany Codling, following the Homecoming football game at Memorial Stadium in Pawnee Park.



"With this ring, I thee wed," says Julie Sledens to her husband, Wendy Whalen, on Costume Day.

Rick Horne gets comfortable as Aaron Rickert, Michelle Herdzina, Cory Legenza, Rachelle Schieffer, Shannon Ritter, Cheryl Sokol, Patty Cervantes, and Chad Pinger take a break from dancing.



Shannon Ternus tries to reverse the spell on Bob Oppliger and Nicki Votava during Spirit Week.

All-School Plays Receive Two Thumbs Up

Weeks of rehearsing, memorizing, and performing were all combined on October 27, when Scotus presented the rare combinations of a suspense drama, *Voices*, and a comedy, *Seven Nuns at Las Vegas*. The plays entertained friends, relatives, and Scotus supporters, but it took six weeks of rehearsals to make the plays successful.

The students worked on the plays daily after school for up to three hours, trying to perfect their performances. Director Sandie Bernt said, "I was very pleased that everyone learned their parts and we stayed on schedule. This was the shortest amount of time I ever had to prepare for a performance."

Kari Becker, who's first school play was *Seven Nuns at Las Vegas*, said, "I was scared at first, but the

rest of the cast gave me a lot of support which helped." Joe McPhillips, one of the few men that performed in the plays, said, "I didn't feel any different than anyone else. We were all compatible, and we worked well together."

Even though the cast had to work long, hard hours, they still had some fun behind the scenes. Brenda Kolas said, "The funniest thing that happened was when Marilu (Peck) tripped on Christina Held's cactus backstage and fell on a ladder. Christina got all upset over her cactus while Marilu was lying on the floor in pain."

After the play was completed and all of the set pieces were put away, Kari Becker admitted, "Even though it was tiring and it took a lot of time, it was worth it."



Brenda Kolas and Sarah Wemhoff argue about Saint Joseph's intentions when he moved the convent from Columbus to Las Vegas.



Jenny Sadle tries to understand the strange voices in the house while Craig Evans comforts her.

Jeff Loske and Jenni O'Neill play a dirty game of "Go Fish" while Brenda Kolas opens the daily mail.



Sarah Wemhoff, Andrea Duren, and Christina Held try to compromise with the greedy

and selfish Joe McPhillips. "Joe, you really should try to quit smoking."



Angie Wessel, Kari Becker, and Demetria Wade try to convince everyone that they would be great nuns. NUNS?



Marilu Peck, Angie Wessel, Kari Becker, Christina Held, Jenny Sadle, and Brenda

Kolas take a break after a long evening of dress rehearsals.



Sarah Wemhoff prays to Saint Joseph: "What is this world coming to? Showgirls want to become nuns!"



Andrea Duren and Amy Rosno are shocked that the three Las Vegas show girls want to be nuns. "What will Reverend Mother say?"



Father Wayne explains to Directors Sandie Bernt and Pete Wemhoff that being a priest can be tough work. "It's as simple as that."

Seven Nuns at Las Vegas: Cast

Sister Edna..... Amy Rosno
 Sister Rose..... Andrea Duren
 Sister Columba..... Sarah Wemhoff
 Sister Felicitas..... Brenda Kolas
 Sister Maria..... Julie Swanson
 Sister Anne..... Christina Held
 Sister Frances..... Lori Sypal
 Reverend Mother..... Amy Whitehead

Mr. Edelman..... Joe McPhillips
 Father Michael..... Pete Wemhoff
 Peaches..... Demetria Wade
 Boots..... Kari Becker
 Baby..... Angie Wessel
 Radio Voices..... Pete Wemhoff
 & Marilu Peck

Voices: Cast

Robert Williams Craig Evans
 Claire Williams..... Jenny Sadle
 The Mother..... Brenda Kolas
 Jessica..... Jenni O'Neill
 John..... Jeff Loseke

Directors & Assistants

Director..... Mrs. Sandie Bernt
 Assistant..... Miss Connie Felger
 Student Director..... Pete Wemhoff
 Lights & Sound..... Marilu Peck
 & Amy Whitehead

HOLIDAY FEVER

Hits Top of Charts

As "Winter Wonderland" Becomes Reality

'Tis the season to be jolly! And jolly it was. The winter months were full of many exciting events for the students to participate in.

Christmas was the major event during these winter months. Activities related to the Christmas season included the seniors' unforgettable Christmas tree and the door decorating contest in T.A. The halls were filled with Christmas spirit as each T.A. brought some holiday cheer to their door. Mrs. Whiteley's T.A. came out the winner and Mrs. Went's and Miss Kiser's T.A.'s received second and third place votes.

The faculty also enjoyed this Christmas when members of FBLA became their Secret Santas and surprised them with candy and other gifts. However, the best part of the

Christmas season was VACATION which was even extended two extra days because of the extremely cold weather.

The winter months also welcomed the start of the boys' and girls' basketball seasons. This also brought about early morning weights, long practices, and exhausting games.

The dreaded semester tests also fell into this time period, as well as Christmas concerts and speech contests.

The winter months proved to be a very exciting, yet busy time for students and faculty as well. However, these months were just a part of the greatest hits of the 1989-1990 school year.

Cheryl Sokol, Shannon Ritter, and Audra Sansoni add some Christmas cheer to their door in T.A.



Mr. Kobza and Mrs. Klingelhoefer help Corby Kudron, Rick Horne, Aaron Shunk, Mark Keating, and Kris Almquist carry the Christmas tree into the courtyard. About two weeks later, the first semester journalism class of Lisa Motley, Chris Placzek, Diana Sypal, Amy Whitehead, Gina Lesiak, Suzanna George, Megan Lieben-



tritt, and Tiffany Codling pose in front of the snow-covered tree, wondering whether or not the seniors will ever get their tree decorated in time for Christmas.



Chris Placzek, Kelly Peterson, Jenna Mullin, Tammy Speicher, Cheryl Sokol, and Marilu Peck provide some half-time entertainment as they perform a flag routine during one of the basketball games.

Winter's Greatest Hits

Christmas

Q. What is your favorite part of Christmas?

A. "Everybody coming home and being together as a family after not seeing each other for a while."

- Corby Kudron

T.A.

Q. What did you think about the door decorating contest in T.A.?

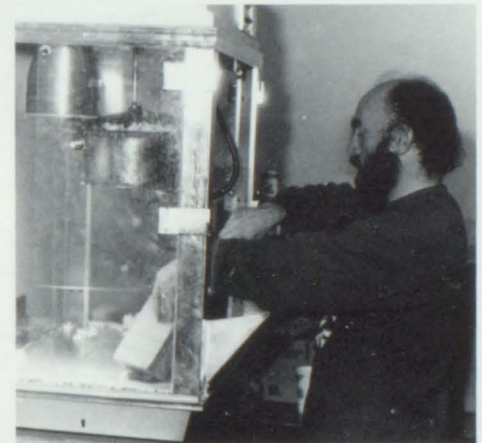
A. "It was a lot of fun, but it was also hard work."

- Susan Riley



Megan Tooley and Karey Keeshan keep their eye on the ball during a varsity girls' basketball game.

Members of the student body show their school spirit at one of the many home basketball games.



Popcorn anyone? Fr. Wayne keeps busy while working in the concession stand during the basketball season.

Matt Naughtin takes a shot while Tom Fehring-er prepares to rebound during a varsity contest against Omaha Cathedral.

Sports

Q. What is your greatest memory of sports?

A. "Catching the winning touchdown pass in the Fremont Bergan game."

- Dean Valish

Semester Tests

Q. How do you prepare for semester tests?

A. "I don't really. I figure if I don't know the material by then, I never will."

- Julie Sleddens

Winter

Q. What is your favorite part of winter?

A. "When it snows a lot and we get out of school."

- Kristie Puetz

Love Is In the Air When

CUPID STRIKES

Jenny Sadle and Travis Brock show their great

Love and laughter filled the dance floor as the sophomores presented "Cupid's Magic," the Sweetheart dance. On February 16, the special night began with the crowning of the Sweetheart King and Queen, Tom Fehringer and Audra Sansoni. Sansoni said, "I didn't realize that I was crowned until Chris Placzek congratulated me."

Placzek, also a Sweetheart candidate, admitted, "The coronation was exciting and fun, yet it wasn't a big deal who won because we were all friends. I was just glad to be a part of it."

The coronation was followed by the Sweetheart dance in the cafeteria. Jenny Fremarek, a sophomore who attended the dance, said, "The D.J. was unique in his own little world. I did have a good time,

although it would have been better if Tom Cruise had taken me." (Several other females agreed.)

It was not only the love and fun that made the Sweetheart dance more special than the ordinary tape dance; it was also the time and effort the sophomores spent decorating the cafeteria and stage. Sarah Wemhoff said, "Our class really worked together well to set up everything for the dance."

Holly Hunter commented, "Nikki Jones and Tara Boesch were in charge, and they really did a good job organizing." All of the work and effort that was put into the creation of this year's Sweetheart dance helped Cupid's Magic spear the hearts of Scotus students.



Sweetheart candidates: (front row) Crown Bearer Robbie Diederich, Queen Audra Sansoni, King Tom Fehringer, Crown Bearer Kristin Wondercheck, (Row 2) Jeff Bargaen, Michelle Herdzina, Chris Placzek, Aaron Rickert, Jeff Fremarek, Jenny Sadle, Cory Legenza, Shane Borer, Susie Spale, and Dean Valish.

Dean Valish and Aaron Rickert show off their pearly whites while Brian Dohmen catches some zzz's in between dances.



Chris Placzek and Tom Fehringer parade down the aisle toward the stage for the coronation.

talents in lip syncing "Paradise City".

Couples confess their love for each other during the song "Open Arms."



Rick Horne shows that he has all the right moves.

Wendy Whalen and Corby Kudron aren't afraid to get "Close Up."

Jeff Micek, Nathan Bahr, and Jason Citta are obviously having a great time at the dance.

Students Anticipate Sun, Fun, and

SPRING

"Thirty-four more days of school!" exclaimed seniors as the countdown began early in spring. While the number of school days dwindled, the number of activities soared. Track, boys' golf, Prom, music contests, and ducking class to enjoy the weather kept students busy.

According to senior Aaron Rickert, senioritis set in after he handed in his last high school term paper. Some of the seniors curbed their senioritis by taking a "college day" to lay out, go shopping, stay home, or actually visit a college campus. While seniors dealt with senioritis, other students struggled with spring fever.

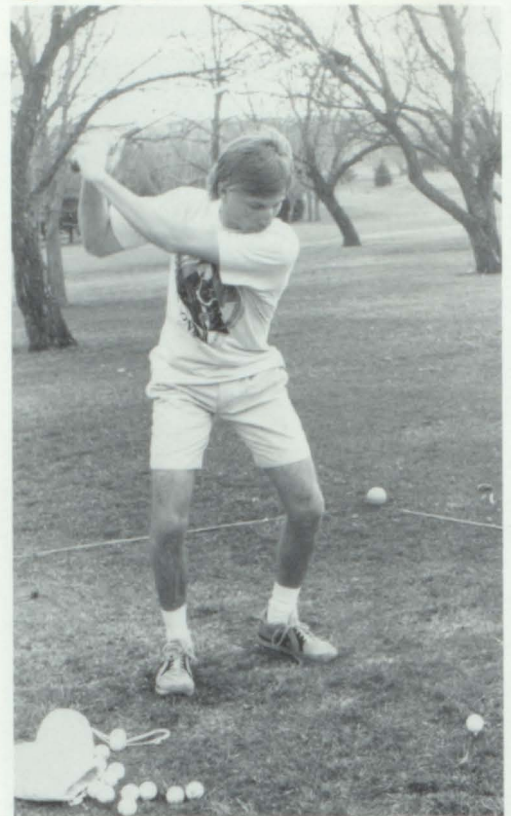
Junior Kim Kamphaus said, "It gets hard to concentrate when the weather is so nice." However, all of the spring activities kept students' minds on school rather than swimming, sunning, and skipping school.

Track began in early March and continued until late May. A record-breaking number of track members went to the State track meet. The boys' golf team began practice in April and their season ended in May.

Some students were involved in more than sports and had to find time for music and business competitions. The music department performed at districts and received various ratings. FBLA competed in many competitions, receiving superior ratings for the FBLA chapter.

To ease some of the stress of school and extracurricular activities, students attended Prom for "One Night in Heaven".

As the school year came to a close, many students reminisced and stored their memories for a life-long treasure.



Jason Beiermann displays proper golfing stance during an afternoon practice.

Audra Sansoni and Mr. Petersen appear brave before entering the Bloodmobile. The American Red Cross Bloodmobile visited Scotus for the second year in the spring. Students had the opportunity to give another laugh, another smile, another day, another chance.

Mr. Niles talks with a bus driver before the band's annual trip to Worlds of Fun in Kansas City. The band earned money for the trip by selling candy and fruit.



Spring's Greatest Hits

TRACK

"Track is a fun sport and it gets me out of school."
- Jamie Jakub

SPRING FEVER

"The worst part of having spring fever is seeing the seniors leave and still being in school."
- Jenny Hansen



"Augh! Let me out of here!" exclaims Audra Sansoni as Chris Placzek, Tiffany Codling, Jenni Styskal, Cheryl Sokol, and Karey

Keeshan are content behind the walls of Scotus.



"I wonder if Coach Mahoney will let me run in my blanket?" Keri Stopak asks at a track meet. Tammy Gablenz grins at the thought of it.



Lori Wessel, Jerri Brooks, Darlene Rinkol, and Julie Sleddens practice their smiles as they wait for the photographer to capture the

memory of Prom '90. Brad Hatcher hides behind Darlene.



Audra Sansoni and Susie Spale enjoy a snack between classes to curb their senioritis.

BOYS' GOLF

"Golf is one of the best sports because you don't have to run."
- Brett Dallman

PROM

"My senior prom was my best memory of high school. The whole evening and morning was heaven."
- Jenny Sadle

SENIORITIS

"As soon as school started, I began counting the days until freedom."
- Susie Spale

PROM Has a PRICE

On April 21, 1990, seniors and juniors dressed up in expensive clothing, got their pictures taken, and went to a dinner and dance called "Prom". What makes Prom so special? Megan Liebentritt said, "It's a formal event, and everyone is mature and looks like adults." Prom gave students the chance to be elegant and mature, but they also were faced with some high prices.

Prom is all based on the tradition that the girl dresses up in a formal gown, and the boy wears a tuxedo, but these items don't come cheap. Joe McPhillips said, "I spent about \$75 on Prom, but I figured that it was worth it because

it is a once in a lifetime experience." Dave Boryca didn't have many financial problems when it came to Prom: "What expenses? I have my mom."

However, some students aren't as lucky as Boryca, and they pay for everything out of their own pocket. Chris Placzek said, "After I figured out how much Prom cost me, I was amazed at how much of my own money I spent on just ONE evening."

Prom costs ranged from \$50 to \$250, but as the evening progressed, the bills didn't seem to matter. As McPhillips said, "Prom just gave me the best feeling."

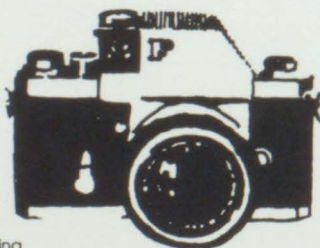
Toastmaster John Iossi gives his speech while Toastmistress Brenda Kolas and Mr. Sadle listen.



The senior class gathers together for a quick picture before they experience One Night in Heaven.

Corby Kudron and Travis Brock load up their plates at the buffet with no sympathy for the hungry people behind them.

Pete Wemhoff, Greg Hegemann, Lisa Motley, Suzanna George, Amy Rosno, Eric Liebig, Dave Boryca, and Jeff Vanek sit and ponder the thought of dancing.



Kelly Peterson and Chad Pinger get down to Sweet 98's tunes.



(Above) Jenny Sadle and Mr. Jack Sadle, "Papa Jack", dance their way through a slow number.

Rick Horne and Corby Kudron lead the pack of Aaron Rickert, Rachelle Schieffer, and Cheryl Sokol through a line dance.

Juniors Traci Artt and Jeff Vanek work to finish decorating for the dance while Jenni Kretz takes a break for a picture.

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Receive Recognition

On May 15, 89 students were recognized for their outstanding achievements during the school year. The annual Awards Night was held in the cafeteria.

The evening began with the announcement of senior scholarships and was then followed by awards to the top students of each course. The evening concluded with the presentation of other special awards.

Some of the special award winners were as follows:

- Americanism - Brian Hittner
- Boys' State - Greg Hegemann
- Girls' State - Jenny Hansen
- Junior Law Cadet - Jenny Hansen
- AFS Student - Patty Cervantes
- Eagles Youth Ideals - Amy Whitehead
- "I Dare You" Award - Chrissy Wernhoff
Pete Wernhoff
- Elks Teen of the Month - Andy Hittner
Brian Hittner
Matt Rinkol
Amy Whitehead
- Principal's Leadership - Angie Wessel
- Hugh O'Brian Leadership Award - Shawn Diederich
- Platte Valley Home Economics Award - Diana Sypal
Kathy Hegemann
- Otto and Gertrude Walter Good Citizenship Award - Brian Hittner
Kathy Hegemann
- Best Supporting Actor - Craig Evans
- Best Supporting Actress - Sarah Wernhoff
- Best Acting - Brenda Kolas
Jenny Sadle
- American School Choral Award - Rick Horne
Amy Rosno
- John Philip Sousa Award - Suzanna George
- Outstanding Journalism Student - Diana Sypal



Mr. Sadle extends open arms to congratulate Mrs. Sandie Bernt who was chosen as "Teacher of the Year" by the Student Council.



Peter Wernhoff shakes Mr. Kobza's hand as he is awarded the "I Dare You" award.



Traci Langan receives the Noon Lions Club scholarship from one of the club members.

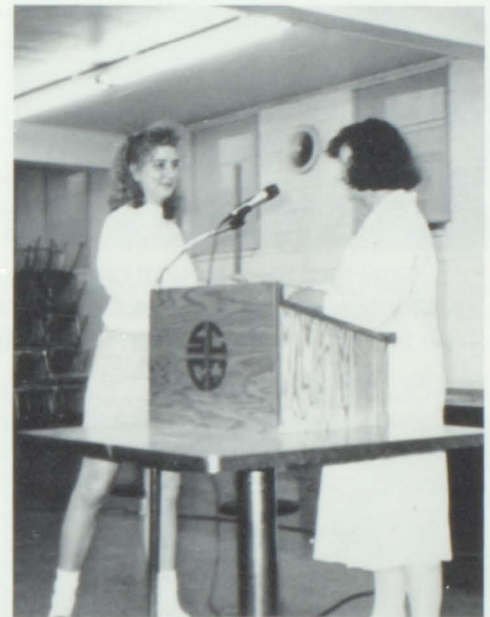


Principal Bob Kobza recognizes Patty Cervantes, the foreign exchange student from Bolivia who attended Scotus during this school year.



The top 10% of the class of 1990 include: Andy Hittner, Matt Rinkol, Megan Liebentritt, Eric Wernhoff, and Brian Hittner.

Diana Sypal happily receives the Platte Valley Home Economics award from Mrs. Janice Hueschen, who teaches several Home Ec classes.



Mrs. Klingelhoefter hands sophomore Shawn Diederich a certificate as he receives the Hugh O'Brian Leadership Award.



Matt Rinkol, shown here distributing the Eucharist at an all-school Mass, was the 1990 recipient of the Spirit of Scotus award. The award was given during the graduation exercises.



HITTNER TWINS RECEIVE APPOINTMENTS

For the first time in the history of Scotus, two seniors received appointments to two of the military academies. Twins Andy and Brian Hittner were both appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy and also to the U.S. Military Academy. Andy claims that the two of them became interested in the service because they "like the challenge".

Both of them have chosen to accept the appointments to the U.S. Military Academy. The brothers say their feelings about their choice go in cycles. "Sometimes we're anxious to go, but at other times we're scared." Overall, they feel that they are doing exactly what they always dreamed of.

Seniors "Dream On"

about their Future

Graduation Day brought the future a big step closer for the 45 members of the Class of '90, their families, and their friends.

Although each graduate had an individual part in the May 20th celebration, the entire class sang together "Showing Us the Way" for the response. This was the first time an entire class had sung together at graduation.

Also a first was the slide presentation put together by Rick Horne and Tim Schmitt. Baby pictures followed by their senior pictures showed the changes in each senior to relatives and friends attending graduation.

"The funniest slide was when Tom Fehringer used his brother Timmy's picture as his own," said Andrea Duren.

When roses were given to the parents by each graduate, there were many tears throughout the gym. "That was the saddest part of the entire Mass," said Audra Sansoni. The Spirit of Scotus award was given to Matt Rinkol, and the Franciscan Priests received the Outstanding Service award.

Now that the celebration has come to an end, the graduates will always have special memories from their high school years and from Graduation Day.

Jenny Sadle and Audra Sansoni affirm to one another that they will be "friends forever" before the ceremony begins.



The Class of '90 sings "Showing Us the Way" together for the response during the ceremony.

Brian Zlomke, alphabetically the last of the class, makes his entrance into the gym.



Mrs. Klingelhofer helps Suzanna George with the finishing touches to her gown.

20 Spring





Patty Cervantes reads a petition for Mass as the parish priests and Father Wayne listen.

Shane Borer receives his diploma from President Jim Bator as Jason Beiermann walks back to his chair.



Andrea Duren and Amy Whitehead present their offertory gifts to Father Wayne as Father Michael watches.

Jim Euteneuer and Tom Fehring wait in line before proceeding into the gym.



Chris Placzek hugs her mother and father after giving a dozen roses to them.

Gina Lesiak and Megan Liebenritt rejoice together after the ceremony has concluded.



Workin' Nine To Five

"You're never home!" This is an expression most teenagers hear very often from their parents. Where are we when we're not at home? Well, from 8 AM to 3:30 PM, we are in school, but many students spend some of the time between 4 PM and midnight earning money at work.

The first jobs may include babysitting, mowing lawns, or delivering papers, but as the years go by, many students find themselves working long, hard hours at restaurants, grocery stores, clothing stores, or even in offices.

No matter where students work, they look forward to receiving their paycheck because then they can spend it on various items for themselves or others. Senior Diana Sypal commented, "I enjoy having the money and knowing that I earned it myself. This way I don't have to depend on my parents for the things I need."



Tara Boesch and Jason Beiermann stock shelves at Hy-Vee.

Traci Arlt sets up a display at Brass Buckle.

Lisa Motley takes time from her paper route to visit with a friend.

Kelly Peterson gives change back to Gina Lesiak while Tabitha Peterson prepares to hand Gina her clothes.



The Surveying Method

Statistics for work, entertainment, and fashion pages were gained from surveys distributed to all senior high students in their TA groups.

The results of some questions are given to you in the following six pages. Over 200 copies were sent out, and out of those, about half were returned. Three journalism students compiled all of the results to give you the most popular answers from the Scotus student body.

The top three to five results are given to you in these pages. Hopefully your choices were similar to others so you can say that your favorites are everyone's favorites. Look to see if your choices were selected, and use these surveys as a guideline for what you think the future might be like!

1. What do you spend your money on?
 - #1 Entertainment
 - #2 Clothes
 - #3 Food
 - #4 People

2. If you could have any job in the world, what would it be?
 - #1 Actress
 - #2 Sports Star.
 - #3 Secret Service
 - #4 Millionaire



3. How do you get your spending money?
 - #1 Job
 - #2 Parents
 - #3 Allowance
 - #4 Other

4. Where do you work?
 - #1 Restaurant
 - #2 Babysitting
 - #3 Grocery Store
 - #4 Other



5. How many hours a night do you spend doing homework?
 - #1 1-2
 - #2 0-1
 - #3 2-3
 - #4 3 or more

6. How many hours a week do you spend on your job?
 - #1 0-10
 - #2 10-15
 - #3 20-25

Tim Schmitt prints slides at his job at Photo Arts.

Shannon Ritter prices clothes at Tobers.

Amy Tubbs sacks groceries at Hy-Vee with a little help from a Columbus High student.

7. What percent of the money you earn do you save?
 - #1 0-25
 - #2 25-50
 - #3 50-75
 - #4 75-100

8. Do you see yourself as having bad spending habits?
 - #1 no
 - #2 yes

Fun Fun Fun

BOREDOM! A student's worst enemy. What is there to do? Students do a variety of things to entertain themselves, like watch television, listen to music, go to the movies, go to dances, party, cruise, bowl, etc. However, what if Columbus could be totally remodeled by a Scotus student? Megan Tooley would "build a dance club or just a place where teens could get together and not get kicked out for no reason." Chris Tworek said that he would "make a huge dance club west of town (near my house)." Dave Boryca had a more elaborate idea of how he would change Columbus. "I would build a huge arcade that could almost be considered a monument to God. Finally, a water park would be built that could put even Oceans of Fun to shame."

Everyone has their own ideas of how they would change Columbus to make it a more entertaining place, but a Columbus is still the same. Don't worry about it. There is always BINGO.

Craig Evans, Brett Heimes, and Mark Keating prefer to play mind games like checkers, to entertain themselves.



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Favorite Star

- #1 Eddie Murphy
 - #2 Arsenio Hall
 - #3 Tom Cruise
 - #4 Bart Simpson
 - #5 Paula Abdul
- Doogie Howser

Least Favorite Star

- #1 New Kids on the Block
 - #2 Pat Sajak
 - #3 Roseanne Barr
 - #4 Cher
 - #5 Madonna
- Rob Lowe
Politicians

Shannon Ternus, Kari Beiermann, Nicki Votava, Kelly Peterson, Jenny Hansen, Chrissy Wernhoff, and Michelle Shotkoski chow on pizza and share "the latest" gossip.

Favorite Groups/Singer

- #1 Kiss
- #2 Motley Crue
- #3 AC/DC
- #4 Bon Jovi
- #5 Paula Abdul

Least Favorite Groups/Singer

- #1 New Kids on the Block
- #2 Bizmarkee
- #3 Milli Vanilli
- #4 Guns-n-Roses
- #5 Kiss
Metallica

Favorite Radio Station

- #1 Sweet 98
- #2 Z-92

Favorite Songs

- #1 Forever (Kiss)
- #2 Nothing Compares 2 U (Sinead O'Conner)
- #3 Shout at the Devil (Motley Crue)
- #4 Kickstart My Heart (Motley Crue)
- #5 Without You (Motley Crue)



Favorite TV Show

- #1 The Simpsons
- #2 Knots Landing
- #3 Wonder Years
- #4 Married With Children
- Arsenio Hall Show
- #5 Roseanne

Favorite Movie

- #1 Steel Magnolias
- #2 Dead Poet's Society
- #3 Look Who's Talking
- #4 Born on the 4th of July
- #5 Batman
Beaches

Marilu Peck enjoys golfing and climbing trees, so, this way, she kills two birds with one stone.

Diana Sypal chats on the phone with a friend to find out if there is anything going on.

Mr. Jim Puetz jogs for exercise and self torture.

Students Step Out In STYLE



↑ Joe McPhillips, Mrs. Sandie Bernt, Jenny Sadle, and Diana Sypal relax in jeans and t-shirts. This combination was chosen by students as their favorite thing to wear. Other favorites included shorts and stretch pants.

→ Aaron Rickert and Aaron Shunk model the latest fashion for guys . . . Zubaz! These wild printed sweat pants were voted as the biggest fad of the year by the student body. Neon clothing and girls' printed rayon pants received second and third place votes behind the Zubaz.



Where is Your Favorite Place to Shop?

TOWN

1. Omaha
2. Lincoln
3. Grand Island

STORE or SHOPPING AREA

1. Crossroads
2. Brass Buckle
3. Westroads



PEPE

Guess, Pepe, and Esprit were chosen as the first, second, and third favorite brands of clothing which students like to wear the most.



↑ Rachelle Schieffer, Megan Tooley, Tiffany Codling, and Amy Whitehead model a few pairs of printed rayon pants. These particular pants were chosen as one of the biggest fads of the year.

How Important is Fashion to You?

Very 31%
Somewhat 65%
Not at all 4%

Would You Consider Your- self as Being "In Style"?

Yes 91%
No 9%



Above is the before and after of the most popular guys' hairdo. The first picture shows Scott Ernst in the process of getting a perm in the back of his hair. The second picture is of Kris



Almquist and displays the finished look. This style of hairdo - short in the front and long and curly in the back - is extremely popular among many of the male students.

UNIONBAY

Who Pays for Your Clothes?

You 27%
Parents 37%
Both 36%

What is Your Favorite Fashion Magazine?

Gals: *Seventeen*

Guys: *GQ*



Juniors Suzanne Soulliere, Megan Tooley, and Jenni Kretz are definitely "in style" as all three

of them wear the most popular look in girls' hairstyles - long and curly.



Seniors Suzanna George and Brian Hittner proudly display the student dress code. The girls are required to wear a green plaid skirt (green or heather gray pants are optional), and a white button down blouse (a green or gray sweater is once again optional). A stricter dress code for boys was required this year. A white or pastel button-down shirt must be worn with either navy, gray, or khaki dress pants. (A tie can be worn to get some extra brownie points or for special occasions.)

What is Your Least Favorite Fad of Fashion?

1. Bell Bottoms
2. Neon

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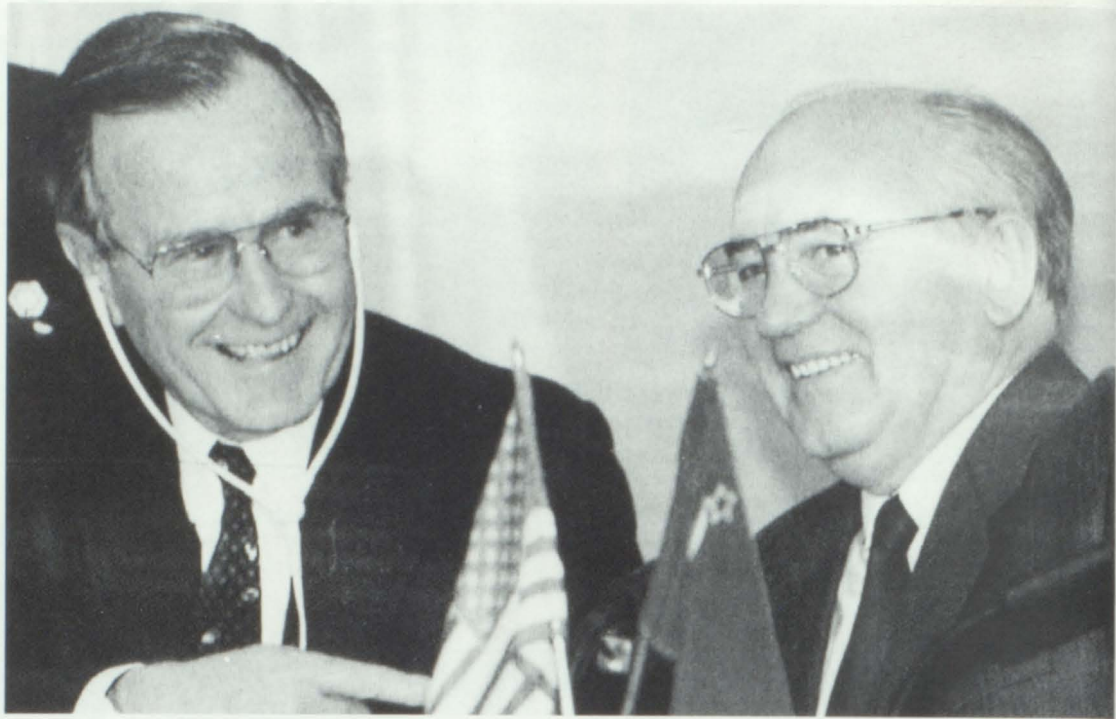
Year Involves: Struggles to be **FREE**



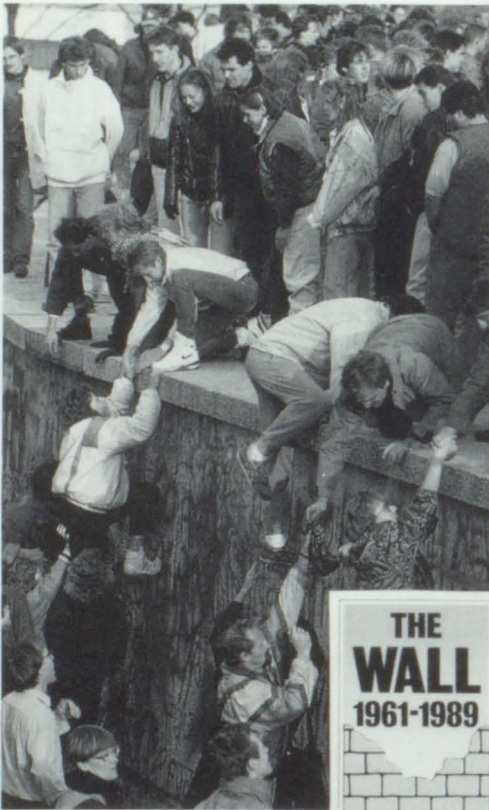
Protesters gathered in front of the Capitol in Washington, D.C. to protest the lack of involvement by the United States in Lithuania's efforts to break free from the U.S.S.R. Close-Up participants witnessed this demonstration and took the photo.



In late December the U.S. invaded Panama in Operation Just Cause. The purpose was to overthrow and capture Gen. Manuel Noriega. Once captured, Noriega was brought to the U.S. to face drug trafficking charges. He remains in custody, awaiting the beginning of his trial.



U.S. President George Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev held two summit meetings during 1989-90. In December the two leaders met aboard ship off the coast of Malta. In June Gorbachev came to the U.S.

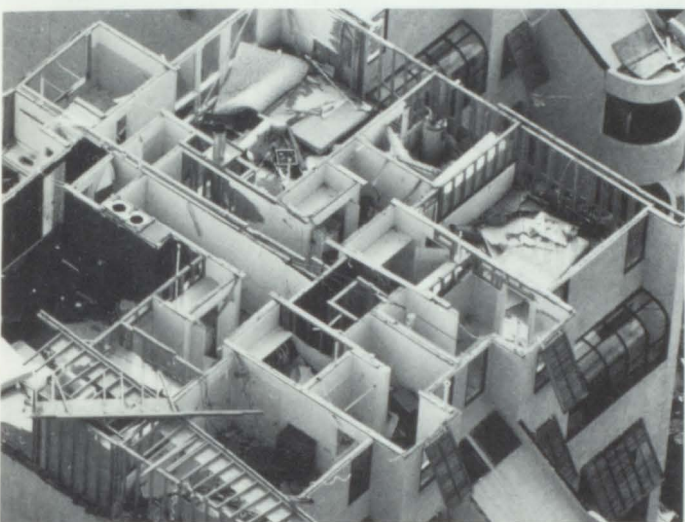


At midnight on November 9, 1989, the Berlin Wall, built in 1961 to separate the Allied sector of Berlin from the Soviet sector, was opened to allow free movement between East Germany and West Berlin for the first time in 28 years. Talks about the reunification of Germany began.



The faces of these Chinese students in Beijing show their anguish as they carry a wounded friend from Tiananmen Square after the army fired on students demonstrating for democratic reforms. Some estimate that over 1000 were killed in the attacks in June, 1989.

Struggles to **SURVIVE, PRESERVE**



When the earthquake hit the Bay area on October 17, 1989, the upper deck of I-880 collapsed onto the lower deck. TV viewers tuned in for the third game of the World Series in Candlestick Park and saw scenes of damage from the earthquake instead.

Property loss in South Carolina exceeded the number of deaths from the most severe hurricane of the decade, Hurricane Hugo.

Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose was banished from baseball for life after evidence showed that he had bet on his own team.



Memorial Hall was taken apart to remove all the asbestos insulation. This \$100,000 project began in April and was completed the last

week of school. The entire gym and northeast entrance were completely closed during removal.

Sophomores joined in the activities of the 20th Earth Day by planting trees to keep America beautiful.

STUDENTS

Friends Are

Friends Forever

"Stand By Me" is the motto that makes Scotus students unique from all the rest. Support from classmates helped the junior high begin their journey at Scotus, as the seniors moved onto their own separate paths. Each student's personality is visible not only in the classroom, but also in the hallways and at special events. Looking back, the students will always know that "These Are the Times to Remember."



Junior and senior boys are ready to "rustle up" a win against Lakeview.





(Front) Stacy Borer, Trish Wielgus, Stacy Swierczek, Keri Stopak, Laura Liss, (Back) Kelli Woods, Theresa Horne, Brandi Buggi, and Stephanie Happ cause a commotion at the Homecoming dance.



The juniors pose for a picture at prom to show everyone that they truly have class.

Jeff Kresha "accidentally" removes doughnuts from Megan Liebentritt's locker. "O.K. Where's the party?"



Physics students Matt Rinkol, Brian Hittner, Jim Euten-euer, Tim Schmitt, Eric Wemhoff, and Andy Hittner create Mr. Leininger's cuter clone.

Chris Placzek, Rick Horne, and Brian Dohmen help Suzanna George decorate for a Homecoming dance to remember.



Senior Retreat - A Time For SHARING

"It was one of the best days!" said Andrea Duren about the senior retreat held October 18 at Camp Luther. The day was spent watching films, sharing thoughts, and playing games. An hour of free time after lunch allowed seniors to go hiking and to roam the campgrounds. The day ended with a Mass which, according to Amy Rosno, was the best part of the day. "It made me feel like everyone was so 'together.'" To sum up the whole day, Brian Hittner said the biggest success of the day was that "the retreat brought the class closer together."

The entire senior class gathers as one big happy family for a group picture at the conclusion of the senior retreat.



Shane Borer, unable to speak, carries an injured Michelle Herdzina, who is "blind", during one of the many activities which the seniors participated in at their retreat.

Traci Langan, Audra Sansoni, Amy Whitehead, Angie Wessel, Karey Keeshan, Jenny Sadle, and Andrea Duren find an abandoned shed during their free time at Camp Luther.



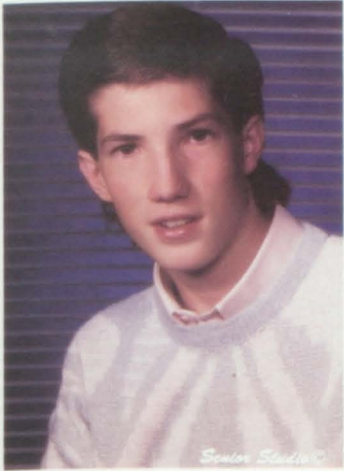
Brian Hittner narrates as Tiffany Codling and Amy Whitehead attack Aaron Rickert and steal his clothes while acting out one of the Gospel readings during Mass.

Several of the senior girls relax and enjoy themselves while waiting to begin the retreat.

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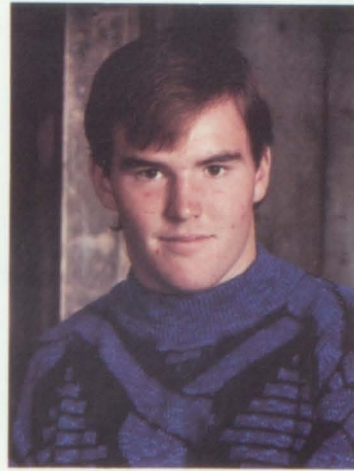
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Jason Beiermann



Shane Borer



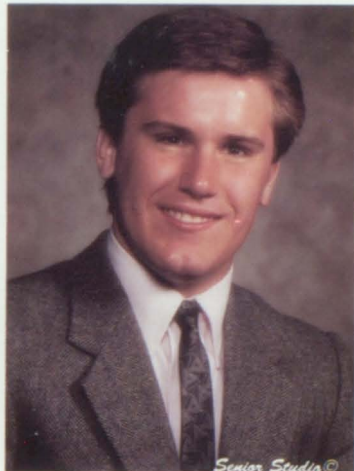
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Patty Cervantes



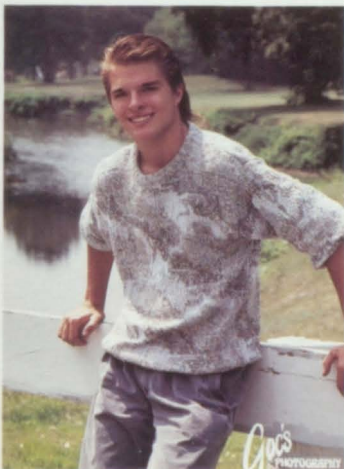
Tiffany Codling



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Andrea Duren



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Tom Fehringer



Jeff Fremarek



Suzanna George

What was your most memorable moment of your high school years at Scotus?

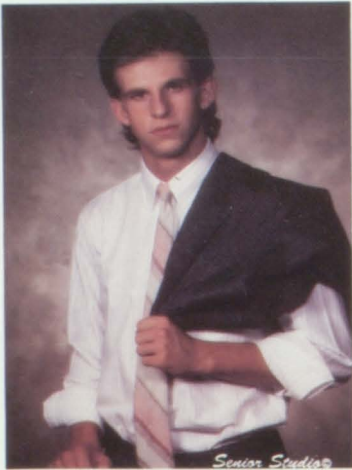
The first day of school. It was really confusing at first. — Patty Cervantes
Having a "boat" for a car with only one door opening. — Andrea Duren

Shingling Mr. Bauer's house last year because of an English test. — Jim Euteneuer
Burning my legs while working at The Cookbook. — Brian Dohmen.

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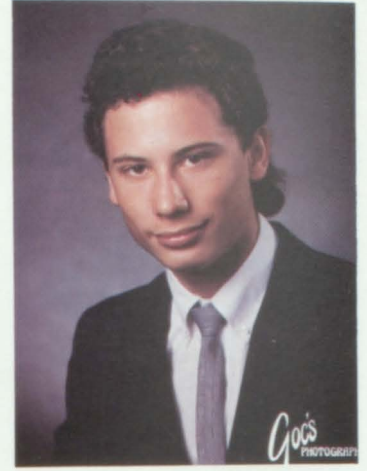
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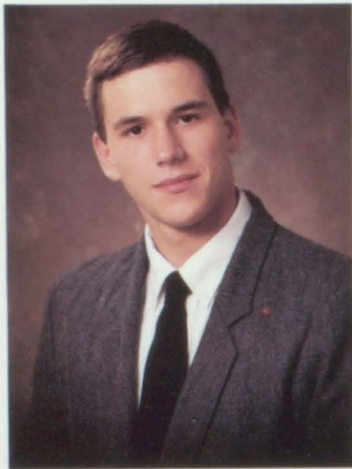
Michelle Herdzina



Andy Hittner



Brian Hittner



Rick Horne



Ed Johnson



Karey Keeshan

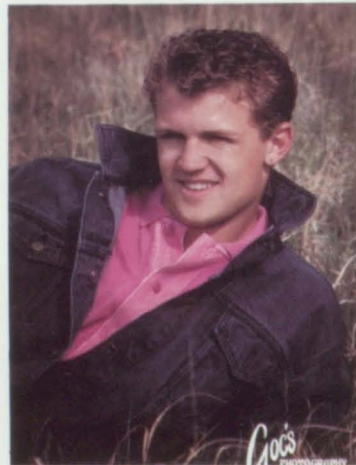


Jeff Kresha

Class Flower:
White Rose

Class Song:
"Dream On"

Class Motto:
"We cannot discover new
oceans unless we have the
courage to lose sight of the
shore."



Corby Kudron



Traci Langan



Cory Legenza

What would you do differ-
ent during your high school
years if you had to do it over
again?

I would get to know more of my class-
mates better. — Michelle Herdzina and
Cory Legenza
I would pass English II. — Ed Johnson

I would have a better attitude to-
ward school. — Rick Horne
I would study more and do more
things with my classmates. — Corby Kud-
ron

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Gina Lesiak



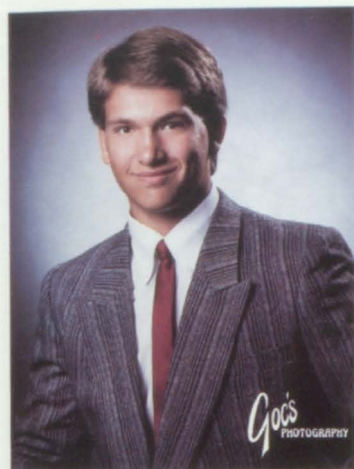
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Lisa Motley



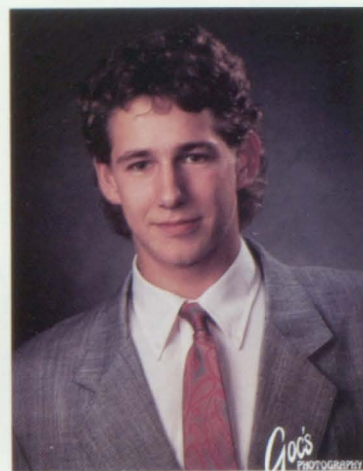
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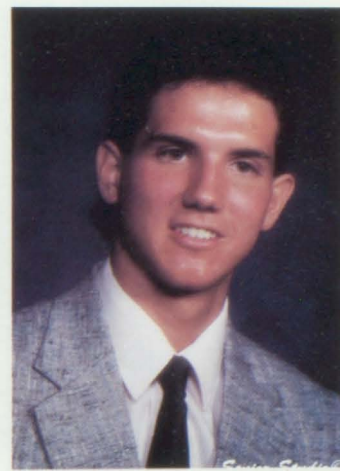
Chad Pinger



Chris Placzek



Aaron Rickert



Matt Rinkol



Shannon Ritter



Amy Rosno

A friend is a hand that is always holding yours, no matter where you are, no matter how close or far apart you may be. A friend is someone who is always there and will always — always — care. A friend is a feeling of forever in the heart.

A friend is the one door that is always open. A friend is the one to whom you can give your key. A friend is one of the nicest things you can have, and one of the best things

you can be.

— Collin McCarty

What is your favorite pas-
time?

Going to Kresha's cabin and then to
Happy Chef at 4:00 a.m. — Chad Pinger
I like to go to softball games and Kresh-
a's afterward. — Aaron Rickert

I enjoy shopping and sewing things
for myself. — Amy Rosno
Having a good time with my friends
on the weekends. — Shannon Ritter

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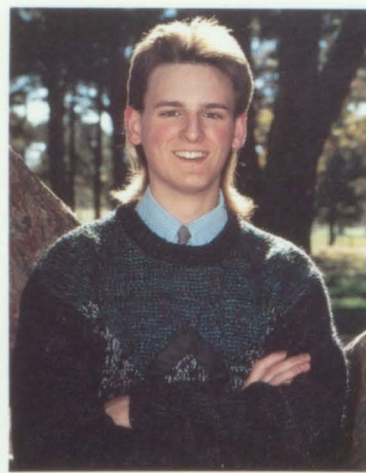
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Jenny Sadle



Audra Sansoni



Tim Schmitt



Cheryl Sokol



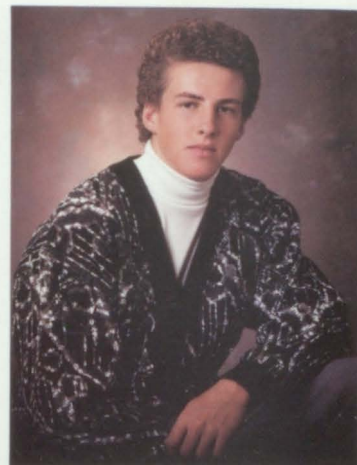
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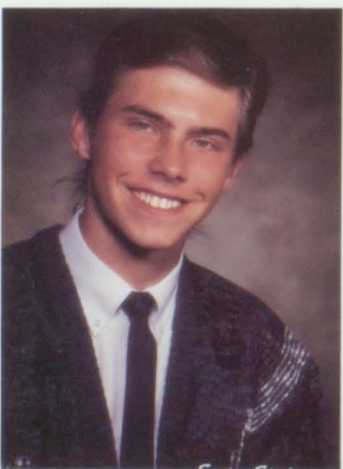
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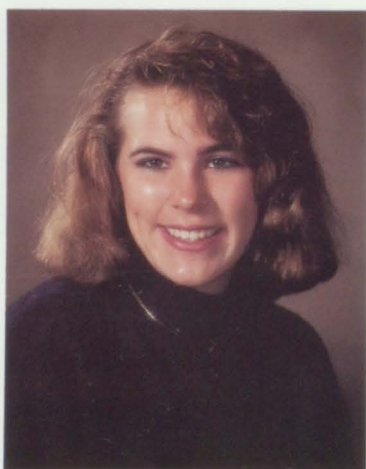
Dean Valish



Eric Wemhoff



Angie Wessel



Amy Whitehead



Brian Zlomke

Where do you see yourself in the year 2000?

I want to be married, have children, and own half the world. — Diana Sypal
I would like to own the other half of the world. — Eric Wemhoff

I see myself married with two kids and living on a ranch. — Tammy Speicher
I see myself as a successful police officer. — Brian Zlomke

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A group of senior guys get camera happy on the day of a game as they pose for a picture while Audra Sansoni tries to fit in.

Chad Pinger and Travis Brock are awe-struck by Jeff Fremarek's fashion physique while Jeff looks on with amusement at the plaid skirts. But you forgot to tuck your blouses in!

Matt Rinkol, Angie Wessel, and Corby Kudron decorate the cafeteria for the Homecoming dance, which was put on by the senior class.



FRIENDS, FUN TIMES Remembered Forever

Now that the class of 1990 has graduated, students can look back on the past years and remember the fun times spent together. The senior class had a special bond in which many memories were created.

A few seniors shared some of these fond memories. Amy Whitehead said she liked the way the class "got together during a crisis." Corby Kudron remembered the fun times at the many dances and summer softball. Angie Wessel added that she recalls "many unique friendships and memories which have been established over the years."

Although their time together at Scotus may be over, the friends and fun times will forever be remembered by the class of 1990.



Michelle Herdzina and Cory Legenza discuss what they have for homework as they stand by their "personalized" lockers.

No, they aren't on the football team. Traci Langan and Karey Keeshan are just in the spirit of Homecoming Week as they dress alike on "Twins Day"



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Kris Almquist
Traci Arit
Chad Badstieber
Nathan Bohr
Kari Beiermann
Brad Bertsch
Chris Bogus
David Boryca



Jerri Brooks
Cory Christiansen
Greg Curtis
Jeanine Dobesh
Scott Ernst
Craig Evans
Dan Gablenz
Mike Haenggi



Jenny Hansen
Greg Hegemann
Brett Heimes
John Iossi
Jamie Jakub
Kim Kamphaus
Mark Keating
Brenda Kolas



Jenni Kretz
Dan Kropatsch
Jon Kubler
Cary Kudron
Kyle Kudron
Eric Liebig
Fred Maguire
Joe McPhillips



JUNIORS

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Picture-Perfect Prom Possible through MAGAZINE MADNESS

"One lady told me she was busy and slammed the door in my face," said Kelly Peterson about the annual Junior Class project. That was a common scene for many juniors while selling magazines door-to-door.

These sales financed the decorations, food, music, and dance hall for the Prom. The juniors had the full responsibility of organizing an evening of romance.

Sales began in September, and the class was off and selling. Of course, this was not completely true for everyone. Joey Quattrocchi was one of the many procrastinators in the class. "I just couldn't get motivated to sell them," Quat-

trocchi said. Yet there were those ambitious classmates who anxiously awaited the moment to begin selling. Top sellers were Brenda Kolas, Julie Sleddens, and Greg Hegemann. Each had sales of over \$200.

Magazine sales and Prom were not the only activities that juniors experienced. They also enjoyed more leadership positions in sports and organizations. The ACT test was also experienced. Although it was not thought of as enjoyable, it brought the thought of college closer. The leadership roles the junior class took on will prepare them for their senior year and their future roles.

Brenda Kolas uses her camera to capture Craig Evans as he impatiently checks his Mickey Mouse watch, waiting for Jerri Brooks to stop gabbing on her new cordless phone. Kolas, Evans, and Brooks won their prizes through the magazine sales campaign.

Q What is one of your fondest memories of your junior year?

A When an egg broke in my hands during the egg toss at the junior retreat.

- John Iossi



Tara Mohatt
Chris Mustard
Dain Neater
Bob Oppliger
Marilyn Peck
Kelly Peterson
Eric Pinger
Joey Quattrocchi

Mike Reimers
Darlene Rinkol
Craig Robak
Rachelle Schieffer
Michelle Shofkoski
Aaron Shunk
Brad Sinclair
Julie Steddens

Kristi Sobota
Suzanne Soulliere
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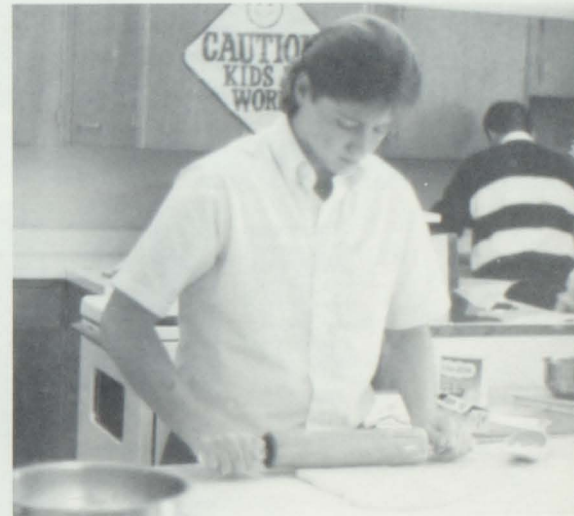
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Kelly Peterson, Lori Wessel, and Tara Mohatt smile for the camera as they enjoy themselves at the Homecoming dance.

Just rolling out the dough, Brad Sinclair really gets cooking in his foods class.

Scotus' own gang, Jon Kubler, Mark Keating, Brad Bertsch, and Cory Christiansen, hang tough during Homecoming week.



Released from the stress of the school day, Mike Haenggi collects his books for an evening of studies.

Q What was one of your biggest fears of your junior year?

A Taking the ACT test!
- Kristi Sobota

Class Creates CRASH COURSE In Cars And Careers

Career day, driver's licenses, Sweetheart, and REACH were main highlights for sophomores.

Career day gave students opportunities to visit and learn about various businesses, ranging from dance studios to law offices. Kristen Haenggi, Holly Hunter, and Paula Welsh traveled to Omaha's "Sweet 98" KQKQ FM. Although Welsh is not going into broadcasting, she enjoyed "finding out what a radio station is really like".

Driver's licenses gave sophomores the chance to be on their own. "I looked forward to receiving my license but not the expenses of gas, repairs, and especially police fines," said Shane Wemhoff. Expenses are one disadvantage of having a license. "The advantage,"

said Chad Oppliger "is coming home and leaving when I want."

"Decorating for the Sweetheart Dance was lots of work but fun," agreed several sophomores. Selling candy bars to pay for the dance took time and persistence.

Ten students formed the REACH group to help prevent alcohol and drug-related problems. After their training, they split up and went to the three Catholic elementary schools to teach sixth graders about the drugs.

As these and the other sophomores contributed their ideas for helping others, they created a year full of memories.



Toby Ketter, Jason Citta, Steve Jarecki, Scott Harmeier, and Chad Oppliger pass time between songs at the Homecoming dance by finding a new job: "shoe sitting".

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Tara Boesch
Bob Brakenhoff
Jennifer Braun
Jason Citta
Brett Dallman
Shawn Diederich
Eileen Dobesh
Jason Feldhaus



Craig Foreman
Jenny Fremarek
Tammy Gablenz
Kristen Haenggi
Jamie Happ
Scott Harmeier
Amy Held



Mike Henggeler
Holly Hunter
Jada Huss
Steve Jarecki
Nikki Jones
Toby Ketter



Amy Kroenke
Troy Langan
Jeff Loseke
Amy Louis





Pat Sokol, brother of senior Cheryl Sokol, and Graham Jura listen as Kerry Robak discusses alcohol and drug problems with St. Bonaventure sixth graders. "We taught a lot of the students how to say no to peer pressure and that they can be their own person," com-

mented Robak. Other REACH members include: Shawn Diederich, Jason Feldhaus, Jenny Fremarek, Jamie Happ, Amy Held, Holly Hunter, Kelly Slusarski, Jenni Styskal, and Jeff Tooley.

Amy Louis prepares to start her car after school. She said, "Now that I have my license, I don't have to depend on my parents as much, and I also have more freedom. I don't have to come home right after school, but instead I can go out with my friends. I can also travel out of town by myself or with my friends. I usually like to go to Humphrey to dances or to Fremont to go shopping.



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Brian Lueschen
Tony Merrill
Jeff Micek
Jenna Mullin
Matt Naughtin
Bridget O'Hearn
Jenni O'Neill
Chad Oppliger



Shane Pelster
Kerry Robak
Michelle Schmitt
Brenda Silva
Kristi Silva
Kelly Slusarski
Jason Stephan



Jenni Styskal
Lori Sypal
Jeff Tooley
Ben Tworek-Hofstetter
Demetria Wade
Paula Welsh



Sarah Wernhoff
Shane Wernhoff
Tracy Wessel
Terra Wondercheck

Karl Becker
Steve Beiermann
Jeremy Bonczynski
Adam Booth
Stacy Borer
Bobby Briggs
Daren Buettner
Brandl Buggi



Chad Burbach
Chad Dohmen
Brad Doné
Becky Drum
Stephanie Geilenkirchen
Eric Gonka
Matt Gonka
Justin Guernsey



John Hain
Matt Hajek
Stephanie Happ
Christina Held
Carey Henggeler
Beth Honke
Theresa Horne



Ryan Kobza
Jesse Kosch
Bill Kretz
Jill Kruse
Suszi Kudron
Claire Larson



FRESHMEN

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First Times Fullfill Freshmen FAR-OUT FANTASIES

Having big lockers, going to dances, and being in high school were all new aspects for the new Scotus freshmen. This year, the freshmen discovered the benefits of being members of high school.

Amy Tubbs said that the best part of being a freshman is "BIG LOCKERS!" The 9th graders were finally "blessed" with full-sized lockers that are big enough to hold books, coats, P.E. bags, posters of favorite rock bands, and preferred beverages. (Milk, of course, it does a body good.) Jill Kruse said, "It's better than having two small lockers like last year." Matt Gonka admitted, "They're a lot better than last year — nice and BIG!"

Attending a high school dance was high school newcomers. As junior high students, they eagerly awaited their chance to "get down"

with the upperclassmen — and finally, their wish became reality. After attending some of the high school dances, Jesse Kosch commented, "The dances need faster music, and the admission should be free." Stephanie Geilenkirchen said, "I've always wanted to be able to go to the dances. It gives me something to do, and I'm able to socialize."

Theresa Horne likes being a part of high school because "You get to be involved in high school activities." When freshmen become members of high school, many new doors are open that were closed to them when they were in junior high. Eric Gonka liked high school because "You can participate in some stuff that the junior high can't," and Matt Gonka was just happy about "... being accepted into high school!"



Suszi Kudron, Adam Booth, Jim Springer, and Jill Kruse pack their books away after a long hard day of school. "Let's get out of here!"



Jamie Lisko
 Laura Liss
 Dan McGrane
 Chad McKown
 Keith Morris
 Tina Motley
 Candi Mustard
 Sheila Olmer

Amy Paprocki
 Jessica Petersen
 Kristlie Puetz
 Frank John Ramaekers
 Chris Rickert
 Susan Riley
 Craig Rueschhoff
 Nicole Sand

Jim Sokol
 Jim Springer
 Keri Stopak
 Julie Swapan
 Stacy Swierczek
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 Bobbi Werkmeister
 Trish Wielgus
 Matt Wieser
 Kelli Woods

FRESHMEN

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Jill Kruse, Stephanie Happ, Theresa Wernhoff, Jessica Petersen, Kelli Woods, Brandi Buggi, Candi Mustard, Amy Proprocki, Carey Henggeler, Suszi Kudron, and Kristi Puetz

await instructions from Coach Tooley. Now remember, no blood shed. Bruises and tears are O.K., but no blood."

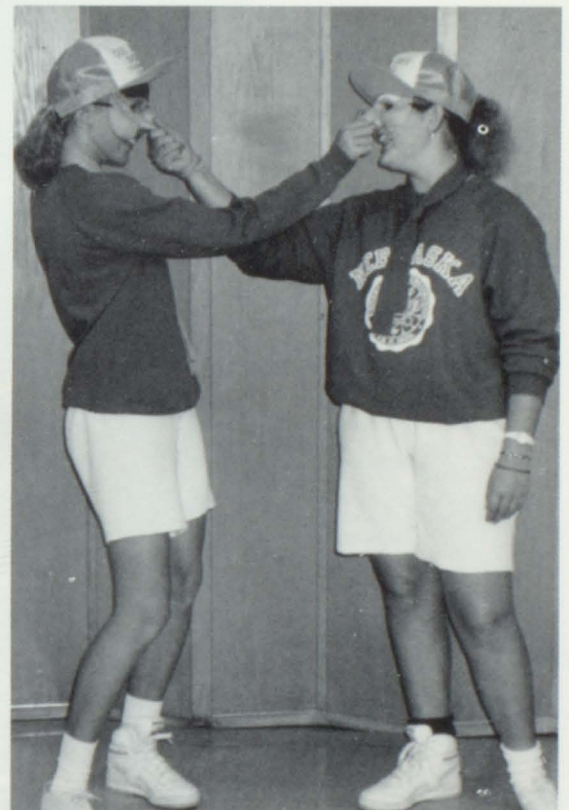
If you could change one thing at Scotus, what would it be?

Claire Larsen — A pop machine in the cafeteria.

Matt Hajek — There should be an entrance exam to get into Scotus.

Kelli Woods — I think that the freshmen should be able to stay in their hall after the warning bell if they choose to. (Mr. Mahoney?)

Theresa Wernhoff — I think we should be allowed at least four tardies a semester.



On Twins Day during Homecoming week, Stacy Swierczek and Amy Tubbs show that "you can pick your friends, and you can pick your nose, but you can't pick . . ." Well, I think you got the idea.

Eighth Graders' Chance to Shine in DRAMA SPOTLIGHT

Have you ever imagined yourself an actor/actress and a "star" on stage? This is one dream which all eighth graders were given the opportunity to make a reality. During the school year the class of '94 was required to take one quarter of drama, instructed by Miss Joan George. At the end of each quarter, the students put on a public performance which included several one-act plays learned during the nine weeks.

"It was a good experience," said Ryan Medinger about the class, "and I learned that we all have to work together." Amy Krings added that she felt good

when the audience would laugh at them "even though we didn't think it was funny ourselves."

Waiting to go on stage, doing the plays over and over, the memorizing their lines were least favorite activities of the class. Students took anywhere from 1 day to 6 weeks to learn their lines. Tim Thalken sighed when he claimed he had to memorize "23 pages!!!"

Nevertheless, drama class was just one of the many activities in which the eighth graders participated. Students were able to take part in athletics, Student Council, and cheerleading as well.



Amy Krings, Ann Wieser, Christina Pallas, Camie Kudron, and Sunny Recek mourn the death of a friend in the one-act play entitled "The Funeral."

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Eric Beiermann
Tiffany Bock
Jolynn Brichacek
Justin Bstandig
Jill Bueft
JoDe Cieloha
Erin Cimpr
Kim Codling



Sheila Czapla
Dan Demuth
Thomas Dobesh
Daniel Fischer
Ryan Foust
Renée Fuhr
Andy Gonka
Brian Gumm



Erik Hash
Jodi Heftl
Kathy Hegemann
Nathan Hegl
Ryan Helmes
Carri Held
Mark Henggeler
Jeff Herdzina



Laura Heymer
Luke Jackson
Jamie Jazwick
Lana Jenkins
Traci King
Chris Kinnison
Meghan Kluever
Trish Konecky



Matthew Korth
Laura Kosch
Randy Kouma
Kim Kresha
Jeremy Kretz
Amy Krings
Jill Kropatsch
Tom Kropatsch



Ryan Medinger and Christina Pallas dare to look at "The Ugliest Man in the World",

played by Andy Sueper during a production of the second quarter drama class.



Jill Buelt, Courtney Nosal, Ann Maca, Heidi Staroscik, and Lana Jenkins enjoy a game of volleyball during the junior high activity period. The period consists of about 10 minutes after lunch when students may relax and enjoy some free time in the Memorial Hall gym.



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Breya Kudron
Camie Kudron
Kirby Kudron
Cindy Kuehler
Amy Kuhlen
Ann Maca
Ryan Medinger
Jason Mielak

Nick Moser
Joe Motley
Wendy Mueller
Courtney Nosal
Dustin Oppliger
Christina Pallas
Amy Patocka
Alison Peck

Tabitha Peterson
Sunny Recek
Brian Rief
Gary Rief
Gina Rongisch
Sean Schmelts
Monty Schmidt
Michelle Schneider

Steve Shonka
Mike Shotkoski
Scott Sobota
JoAnn Speicher
Heidi Staroscik
Andy Sueper
Nathan Ternus
Tim Thalken

Tony Thomas
Rich Tooley
Erin Trouba
Jeremy Vanek
Ann Wieser
Chad Zach
Lisa Zegar

Mindi Almquist
Jennifer Arp
Greg Badstieber
Jeff Beiermann
Mark Beller
Matthew Beller
Nicole Beran
Brian Bertsch



Michael Blum
Derek Bonk
Jeff Brakenhoff
Jason Brezenski
Dustin Buggi
Brandi Bulkley
Jeff Cieloha
Kyle Diederich



Brandon Drum
Kimberly Dvorak
Christina Dyer
Ryan Eikmeier
Jason Evans
Matt Evans
Steve Fleeman
Ryan Fleischer



Kerry Fritz
Cati George
Carey Grell
Michele Griesman
Vicki Gubbels
Mandi Guernsey
Jack Haenggi
Teddy Happ



Craig Hegemann
Bridget Held
Todd Henggeler
Holly Heth
Jenny Hill
Matt Honke
Amanda Hurt
Jeff Jakub



Ginger Janicek
Jamie Jarecki
Eric Kluever
Terri Kresha
Carrie Kubler
Eric Kudron



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ADJUSTMENTS OCCURRED

as Ninety-one Students Began the Year Together

Adjusting to new friends, lockers, and classes was a task for all seventh graders. Most came from the three Catholic elementary schools and recognized many classmates right away, but having 91 classmates was new for everyone. "Because I came from a public school, making new friends was the hardest thing to adjust to," said Joey Pilakowski.

Remembering locker com-

binations became another adjustment for seventh graders. Kristy Stachura likes her own locker. However, Mindi Almquist had trouble with hers. "My lock wouldn't open because the first two numbers were wrong. I tried to open it for a half hour."

Changing classrooms was also new for seventh graders. "Adjusting to the different classes was confusing at first," replied Derek

Bonk. "Different classes also gave me a chance to meet new friends," agreed Sheryl Rupp.

In spite of all the work involved in learning daily routines, the majority of seventh graders liked meeting new friends and the chance to do homework in study hall the most.

Participating in activities and having fun with friends created memories for the "Class of 1995".



Chandra Legenza
Ryan Liebig
Andy Liss
Cory Lueschen
Nathan Marik
Matt McGuire
Mindi McPhillips
Rich McPhillips



Travis Morris
Matt Moseman
Tina Murtaugh
Angie Naughtin
Kevin Olmer
Beth Patocka
Travis Patocka
Linsi Peterson



Joey Pilakowski
Jennifer Podraza
Brad Rief
Jill Robak
Joe Rohloff
Jill Rook
Sheryl Rupp
Olivia Schornack



Ethan Shunk
Denny Silva
Jenni Speicher
Kristy Stachura
Aaron Stenger
Daniel Swoboda
Chad Tladen
Andrea Tooley



Dana Valish
Heidi Van Ackeren
Cathy Wemhoff
Lisa Wemhoff
Wayne Wemhoff
Brian Wessel
Shade Whalen



Cami Wiegert
Patrick Woerth
Kristin Wolfgram
Ryan Wondercheck
Kevin Woods
Joe Zulkoski

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"I sure hope nobody else wants any." Ryan Elkmeier, Patrick Woerth and Andy Liss



Jack Haenggi receives the cup at an all-school Mass from Mrs. Riley as EME Brian Hittner waits for another student.



Na-NA-na-NA-na *Bad to The Bone*

"Da-Da Da Da Da-Da Da Da'-Da Da Da - Flying High Now" - "Rocky", the song for the boys' basketball team this year not only inspired team members, it also got the crowd on their feet. They played an active role in the game, students, ranging from team involvement to school spirit. In sports we have seen the agony of defeat and the excitement of victory. But at the end of each season we know that "We are the Champions."



The boys' basketball team congratulate each other on a victory.





Matt Rinkol and Corby Kudron jog off the field to quench their thirst with Gatorade.



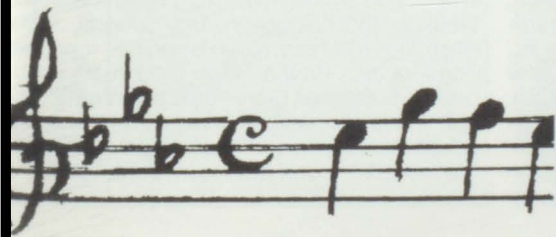
The girls' basketball team listen as Coach Petersen inspires them with words of wisdom.

Darlene Rinkol spikes the ball as Megan Tooley and Kristi Sobota get ready to play some hard defense.



Kristen Haenggi, Keri Stopak, Kelly Peterson, Nicki Votava, Tiffany Codling, Wendy Whalen, and Holly Hunter get together to celebrate their victory that took them to State in Cross Country.

Shawn Diederich and Fred Maguire take a breather after running their hearts out at Districts.

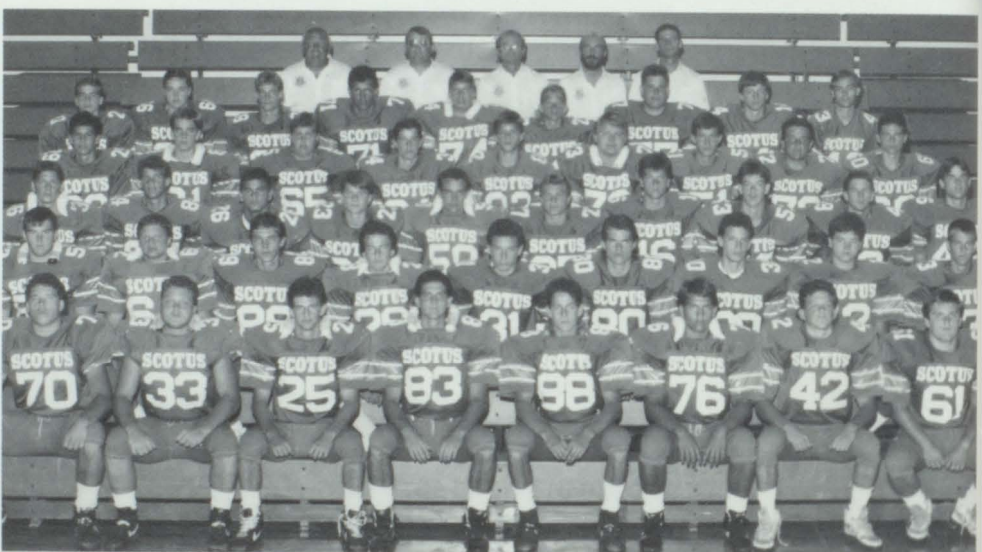


Dean Valish, Shane Borer, Aaron Rickert, Jim Euteneuer, and Andy Hittner take on the Boystown Cowboys during the Homecoming football game.

Gridders Work OVERTIME, Reach Playoffs

SHAM-ROCK . . . POW-ER! This was a popular chant heard at almost every football game, and one that proved to be very true. Also holding true to form was the strong rushing attack of the Shamrocks. With early season injuries to the top two I-backs, Brad Hatcher and Jeff Fremarek, the success of the ground game looked questionable. But junior Joe Quattrocchi stepped in and led the Shamrocks with over 800 yards rushing. The surprise of Scotus' season had to be its new aerial attack. With the rifle-like arm of senior quarterback Tom Fehringer and the acrobatic catches of senior Dean Valish, the Shamrock arsenal proved to be a strong weapon during their 8-2 Centennial Conference Championship season. Along with the conference championship came the Shamrock's third straight playoff appearance, but a first round 22-14 overtime loss to Pierce brought an end to the Shamrock's championship hopes.

Players selected to the NCC All-Conference team included Travis Brock, Chad Pinger, and Joe Quattrocchi, First Team Offense; Shane Borer, Chris Mustard, Brad Bertsch, Dean Valish, and Eric Pinger, First Team Defense; Tom Fehringer and Rick Horne, Honorable Mention Offense. Travis Brock was named 1st Team All-State and Chris Mustard received Honorable Mention All-State.

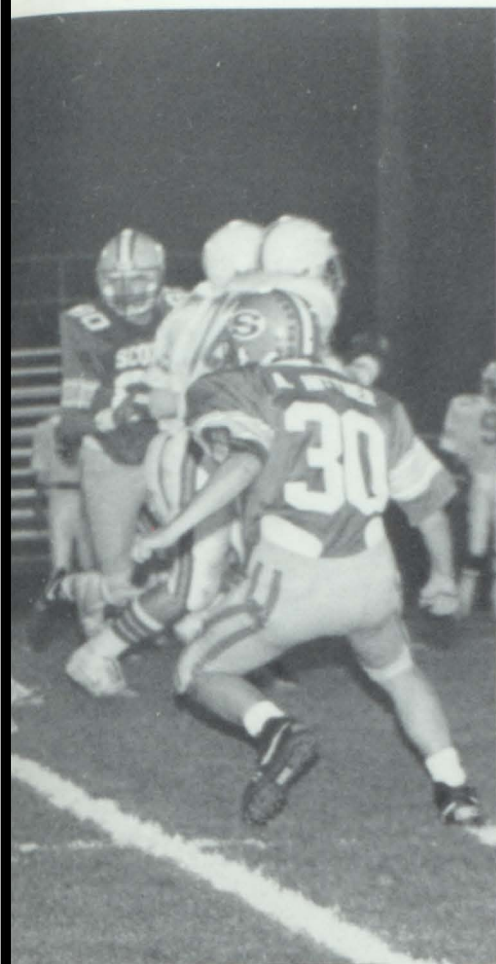


INDIVIDUAL TEAM HONORS:

- Most Valuable Player - Tom Fehringer
- Star Back - Joe Quattrocchi
- Star Lineman - Travis Brock
- Mean Man - Shane Borer
- Most Valuable Underclassman - Chris Mustard

Varsity Team Front Row: Travis Brock, Thad Rosenthal, Brad Hatcher, Matt Rinkol, Aaron Rickert, Chad Pinger, Jeff Fremarek, Brian Dohmen. Row 2: Shane Borer, Brett Heimes, Eric Wemhoff, Dean Valish, Brian Hittner, Jim Euteneuer, Andy Hittner, Tom Fehringer, Mike Woerth. Row 3: Joe Quattrocchi, Kris Almquist, John Iossi, Nate Bahr, Brad Bertsch, Cary Kudron, Eric Pinger, Jamie Jakub, Chad Babsteiber, Chris Mustard. Row 4: Jason Feldhaus, Jon Kubler, Aaron

Shunk, Jeff Tooley, Shane Pelster, Chad Opplinger, Kelly Slusarski, Jason Citta, Scott Harmeier. Row 5: Bob Brakenhoff, Craig Foreman, Jason Stephan, Matt Naughtin, Troy Langan, Jamie Happ, Dave Boryca, Mike Henggeler, manager Dan Gablenz. Row 6: Head Coach Jim Puetz, assistant coaches Gary Puetz and Vern Younger, trainer Fr. Wayne Pavela, and assistant coach Tom Leiningner. Not pictured: Rick Horne, Corby Kudron, and manager Greg Curtis.



Brad Bertsch tries to make a tackle against Lakeview as Brian Dohmen and Chris Mustard prepare to help out.

Junior running back Joe Quattrocchi carries the ball in an attempt to cross the goal line during a battle with Boystown.



SCOREBOARD

VARSITY

Waverly	19- 0	W
Hartington CC	38- 7	W
Schuyler	14- 7	W
Omaha Roncalli	0-21	L
Lakeview	17- 7	W
Wahoo Neumann	24-14	W
Boystown	19- 6	W
Aquinas	7- 0	W
Fremont Bergan	27-24	W
Pierce	14-22	L

JUNIOR VARSITY

Schuyler	13- 7	W
Norfolk	13-12	W
Aquinas	12- 6	W
Lakeview	33- 0	W

FRESHMEN

Norfolk Catholic	34- 0	W
Schuyler	40-20	W
Grand Island CC	48- 0	W
Lakeview	46- 6	W
Aquinas	41- 6	W



Freshman Team Front Row: Steve Beiermann, Daren Buettner, Jeremy Bonczynski, Justin Guernsey, Chad Dohmen. Row 2: Dan McGrane, Chris Rickert, Ryan Kobza, Jesse Kosch, Keith Morris, Adam Booth. Row 3: Craig Rueschoff, John Hain, Bill Kretz. Row 4: Brad Wangler, Chad McKown, Matt Gonka, and Coach Vern Younger.



The Scotus line-up awaits quarterback Tom Fehring's signal as they prepare for an offensive attack.



The Shamrocks break from their huddle as they prepare to kick a field goal.

Volleyball Team Attends State Burning With DESIRE

Success for the Shamrock volleyball team began when they ended Grand Island Central Catholic's 49 game winning streak by defeating them in the Scotus Invitational. With a season record of 19-4, the varsity team received the titles of: B-4 District Champions, Conference Tournament Champions, and Centennial Catholic Division Champions. The team also finished first in the Shamrock Invitational, first in the North Bend Tournament, and second in the Raymond Central Tournament. The junior varsity team ended with a record of 9-1 and the freshmen with a 10-2 record.

The season was affected by many injuries, but even with a shortage of players, the team still had the "desire" to win, which led them to state once again. The Shamrocks played Sidney in the first round, and finished the season ranked seventh in the state. Karey Keeshan commented, "The whole team's desire was to go to state, and we made it, but we wish we would've done better. It was an experience I will never forget!"

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

Most Valuable Player - Kristi Sobota
 Most Improved Player - Brenda Sliva
 Best Defense - Darlene Rinkol
 Most Enthusiastic - Jenni Kretz
 1st Team All-State Class B -
 Kristi Sobota
 Honorable Mention - Megan Tooley
 All-Conference - Kristi Sobota and
 Megan Tooley
 Honorable Mention - Darlene Rinkol

Megan Tooley, Darlene Rinkol, Kristi Sobota, Brenda Sliva, Karey Keeshan, Jenni Kretz, and Traci Langan intently listen to Coach Petersen's instructions: "We have to work together as a team and get out there and FIGHT!"



Darlene Rinkol jumps high to ace a spike while Kristi Sobota (12) and Megan Tooley (3) await a possible return during the game against de-

fending State Champions Grand Island Central Catholic.



"What was one of the main highlights that you can recall from this year's volleyball season?"

Traci Langan: "When we defeated Grand Island Central Catholic, the state champions for two years. It was a big step in our season that showed that we were competitive and had a chance of having a successful year ahead of us!"

Kristi Sobota, Brenda Sliva, Karey Keeshan, and Jenni Kretz prepare to receive a serve at State against Sidney while the remaining team

members and coaches cheer them on: "You gotta bump to set, you gotta set to spike, you gotta bump, set, spike!"

SCOREBOARD

W Norfolk Catholic	15- 6	15- 8	
W Grand Island CC	15-13	15-11	
W Lincoln Plus	15-10	7-15	15-11
W Central City	15- 1	13- 3	
W Schuyler	15-10	15-12	
W Wayne	15- 1	15-12	
W. D.C. Aquinas	15- 7	12-15	15-8
L Columbus High	10-15	8-15	
L Schuyler	15- 5	10-15	12-15
W Columbus Lakeview	15- 5	15- 2	
W Seward	15-13	15- 7	
L York	16-18	10-15	
W Wahoo Neumann	15- 3	15- 9	
W Seward	15- 2	15-10	
W Fremont Bergan	15- 5	16-14	
W Central City	15- 9	15-13	
W Boystown	15- 0	15- 2	
W D.C. Aquinas	10-15	15- 3	15-3
W Fremont Bergan	11-15	15- 7	15-8
W Columbus Lakeview	15-11	15-10	
W Wayne	15- 4	15- 3	
W Pierce	15-10	15- 5	
L Sidney	10-15	8-15	



Karey Keeshan, Jenni Kretz, Darlene Rinkol, Brenda Sliva, and Megan Tooley congratulate each other on a point well earned.

Varsity and Junior Varsity Team: Front Row: Jenny Fremarek, Amy Held, Amy Louis, Amy Kroenke, Tracy Wessel, Kristi Sliva, Nikki Jones. Row 2: Brenda Sliva, Tammy Gablenz, Jenni Styskal, Kristi Sobota, Chrissy Wemhoff, Megan Tooley, Suzanne Soulliere. Row 3: Asst. Coach Marla Mueller, Karey Keeshan, Traci Langan, Darlene Rinkol, Jenni Kretz, Coach John Petersen.

Standing: Mgr. Bobbi Werkmeister, Suszi Kudron, Jessie Petersen, Kelli Woods, Candi Mustard, Theresa Wemhoff, Brandi Buggi, Stephanie Geilenkirchen, Kristie Puetz, Coach Janet Tooley. Kneeling: Carey Henggeler, Stacy Borer, Becky Drum, Jill Kruse, Sheila Olmer, Amy Paprocki, Stephanie Happ.

Boys' C.C. Gain New EXPERIENCES

From Season's Efforts

Think of running 5 to 7 miles a day in sweat-drenched clothes and with an irritating rock in your shoe. You are totally exhausted and ready to stop, but the finish is three miles away, just over the huge hills ahead. Cross country team members run this far every day for the three months of the season.

But, all these miles of dedicated running paid off because runners placed better as the season progressed. Junior Fred Maguire, who placed 33rd at the first meet, improved his time to place 13th at the District Meet and just missed qualifying for State.

"I'm looking forward to next year because we had a young team this year and we should have a lot of runners coming back," said Maguire. Shawn Diederich, the team's second fastest runner, said, "I enjoyed running with the 'fellas' this year, and with two years of experience behind me, hopefully I will improve next year."

In addition to running together, the team also had fun together. "The best time was when Mark Keating lost his shoe at the Wahoo Invite and ran for 100 yards

"All I asked them to do was grow and improve and try their best, and they did."

- Fr. Wayne

without it. I never laughed so hard in my life," said Chris Wiegert.

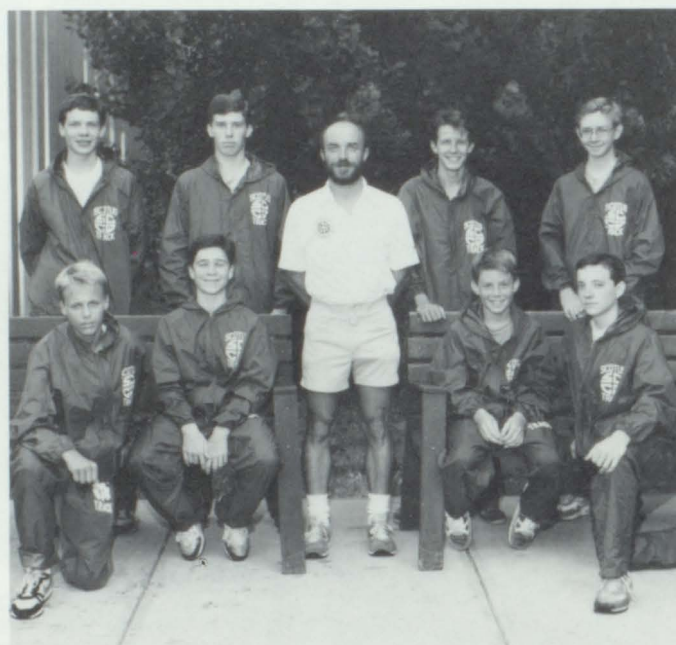
Fr. Wayne Pavela, team coach, commented, "We did well from the beginning; I was real pleased."

SCOREBOARD

Albion Invite	10th
Wahoo Invite	11th
Scotus Invite	7th
North Bend Invite	14th
Kearney Invite	12th
Lakeview Dual	Won
Conference Meet	4th
District Meet	8th



Shawn Diederich leads a pack of competitors as he pushes to pass another runner on the first hill at the Scotus Invitational.



Boys' Cross Country team include: Shawn Diederich, Mark Keating, Matt Hajek, Jeff Kresha. Standing: Chris Wiegert, Cory Christiansen, Father Wayne Pavela, Fred Maguire, Jeff Vanek.



Fred Maguire, the top finisher of the team, kicks it as he passes spectators on the last turn of the Lutjelusche course northeast of Columbus during the District Meet.

Jeff Kresha, the only senior on the team, runs hard to avoid being passed in the last 100 yards of the District Meet.





Keeping the pace, Tiffany Codling and Wendy Whalen run side by side with two

competitors in close pursuit at the District Meet.



Coach Mahoney looks surprised as he records finishing times at the Pius Invite. All of the girls agreed that the best part of being in cross country was the motivation Coach Mahoney gave them.



Girls' Cross Country team members include Kelly Peterson, Wendy Whalen, Tiffany Codling, Holly Hunter. Standing: Nicki Votava, Coach Dan Mahoney, and Kristen Haenggi. Not pictured: Keri Stopak

Girls' C.C. Set FAST PACE, Qualify for State

Inspired by the team mascot, the girls' cross country team achieved their goal of running in the State meet. Sophomore Holly Hunter gave each team member and Coach Dan Mahoney a stuffed Teenage Mutant Ninja "as a reminder of their goals and team unity."

Although the team made it to the State meet, Coach Mahoney said, "We wanted to finish in the top ten, but just missed it by placing eleventh overall." The girls were not disappointed because of their own achievements.

Hunter set a school record by placing 13th overall in the State meet. "Holly was the first cross country runner from Scotus to have ever placed at a State meet," Coach Mahoney commented. Junior Kelly Peterson's goal was "to stay with the team." Achieving goals is only one of the benefits of being a cross country runner.

Senior Tiffany Codling commented, "I learned self-discipline, self-confidence,

"We were just one big, happy family throughout the season."
- Tiffany Codling

and how to work with a team. It was sad to know that the State meet was the last race I would run with this team."

Junior Nicki Votava said that leadership and self-confidence were among the benefits. "I learned to believe in myself." The girls also agreed that a lot of the benefits were brought on by Mahoney's coaching technique.

"Before an important meet, Coach Mahoney would take us to Dairy Queen after practice every day for the week before the meet," Hunter said. He also read a spiritual poem before each meet to put the team in a certain mood and ended the reading with ten minutes of silence.

Not only did the team achieve their goal of running in the State meet, but they also gained close friendships and opportunities to grow.

SCOREBOARD

Albion Invite	4th
North Bend Dual	Won
Pius Invite	6th
Scotus Invite	1st
North Bend Invite	4th
Kearney Invite	5th
Aquinas Invite	7th
Conference Meet	3rd
District Meet	2nd
State Meet	11th



Young Team Sets RECORDS

Record setting is a way to describe the 1989 - 1990 boys' basketball season. This season the boys set or tied three records that had not been touched in 10 years. Joe Quattrocchi broke the season record for assists with 139. "The record means a lot to me because it was one goal I set to accomplish at the beginning of the year," commented Quattrocchi.

The record for most assists in a game was tied by Eric Pinger with 13. Travis Brock smashed the best field goal percentage in a season with 65.2 per cent.

According to Coach Merlin Lahm, the season was fast-paced with an up-tempo playing style. The players were able to play a number of different strategies; up-tempo, down-tempo, and half-court game. With this kind of play, members received a number of different honors and also had a lot of fun.

"The season was fun and successful with the attitudes and work habits of the players," commented Coach Lahm. The overall record of the season was 13 and 10, but they lost close games toward the end of the season. Coach Lahm attributed much of the leadership to the two seniors, Brock and Tom Fehringer. The motivation to work hard was to make State. These players were the only team from Scotus to make the District finals since 1982. Although the team did not make it to State, Sophomore Matt Naughtin said, "We all worked hard as a team and the people around us helped us get as far as we did."

- by Brad Bertsch



Joe Quattrocchi jumps for a pass as the Omaha Cathedral player tries to block him. Eric Pinger leans for a better position.



Bob Oppliger, Tom Fehringer, Chris Mustard, Eric Pinger, and Travis Brock give one another a high five at a pep rally.

Eric Pinger and Cory Christiansen wait for a rebound as Chris Mustard and Joe Quattrocchi stop in their tracks.

Travis Brock jumps for a pass as Cory Christiansen, Tom Fehringer, and opposing team members look on.





Tom Fehring (40) attempts to score as a Raymond Central player tries to block his shot. Matt Naughtin (20) and Joe Quattrocchi wait for a rebound.

Cory Christiansen concentrates on a free throw.



Junior-Varsity and Varsity team members front row: Joe Tooley, Shawn Diederich, Shane Pelster; Row 2: Jeff Vanek, student manager, Kelly Slusarski, Mike Henggeler, Bob Oppliger, Joe Quattrocchi, Scott Ernst, Mike Haenggi, student manager;

Row 3: Head Coach Merlin Lahm, Dan Gablenz, Chris Mustard, Cory Christiansen, Travis Brock, Matt Naughtin, Tom Fehring, Eric Pinger, Chris Wiegert, Assistant Coach Tom Leininger.



Freshmen team members front row: Jeremy Bonczynski, Matt Hajek, Matt Soward, Jim Springer, Keith Morris, Chad Burbach, Chad Dohmen, Craig Rueschhoff, Adam Booth, John Hain; Row 2: Coach Rick Grubaugh, Dan McGrane, Chris Tworek, Steve Beiermann, Jesse Kosch, Bill Kretz, Brad Doné, Matt Wieser, Bobby Briggs, Chad McKown.

SCOREBOARD

Boystown	61-54	W
Omaha Cathedral	78-64	W
Grand Island C.C.	62-46	W
York	61-68	L
Elkhorn	72-79	L
Lakeview	57-50	W
Aquinas	53-51	W
Schuyler	87-61	W
Norfolk Catholic	53-46	W
St. Albert	51-71	L
Fremont Bergan	74-77	L
Omaha Cathedral	75-69	W
Fremont Bergan	73-64	W
St. Albert	57-60	L
Wahoo Neumann	57-69	L
Pierce	78-67	W
Raymond Central	67-70	L
Lakeview	64-67	L
Omaha Flanagan	70-64	W
Central City	43-47	L
Lakeview	72-65	W
Wayne	66-73	W
Schuyler	53-73	L

INDIVIDUAL TEAM HONORS:

Captains

Most Valuable Player
 Most Valuable Underclassman
 Most Improved Player
 Mr. Hustle
 Rocky

Tom Fehring
 Travis Brock
 Tom Fehring
 Cory Christiansen
 Chris Mustard
 Chris Mustard
 Matt Naughtin

Kristi Sobota, Brenda Sliva, and Karey Keeshan prepare to gain control of the basketball in a match against Raymond Central.

Conference Champs Set Record for DEFENSE

Holding their opponents to an average of only 33 points per game broke a school record for team defense. "Defensively, we played very well," commented Coach John Petersen. The team also captured the Centennial Conference crown for the second year in a row and a third place finish in the Holiday Tournament. Considering how young the team was, these accomplishments showed tremendous improvement on the part of the entire team throughout the season, according to Petersen. They finished 15-6 overall.

However, the girls experienced their share of disappointments. "We lost a lot of close games," said Petersen. Five of their six losses were by margins of only six points or less.

Two members of the varsity team, Kristi Sobota and Megan Tooley, were selected to the All-Conference first team.

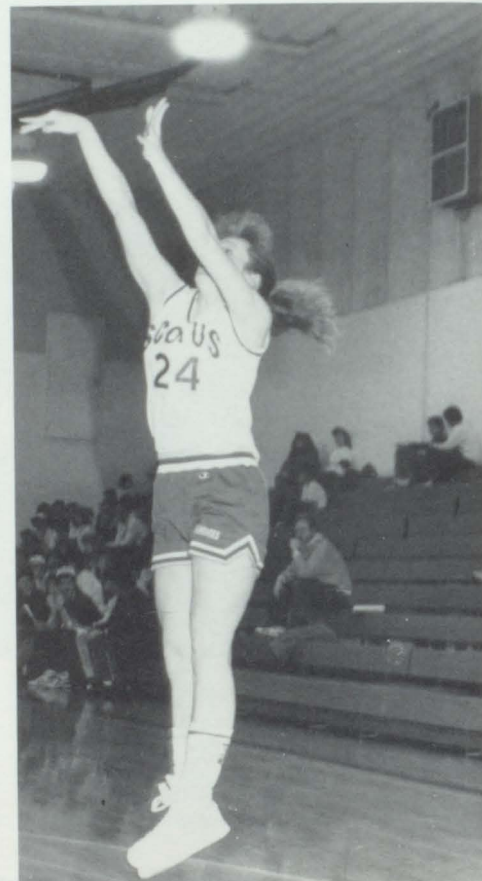
Success not only describes the varsity team, but the reserves as well. The JV team finished their season with a record of 7-4 while the ninth graders went undefeated, winning all of their eight games.

INDIVIDUAL TEAM HONORS:

Most Valuable Player - Kristi Sobota
 Most Improved - Jessie Petersen
 Most Enthusiastic - Tracy Wessel
 Best Defensive Player - Megan Tooley



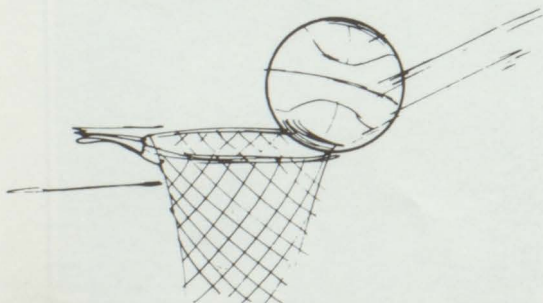
Kristi Sobota stretches her arms to reach the basketball as she fights to get possession.



Darlene Rinkol demonstrates the correct form of shooting the basketball.



Jenni Kari, Tammy Gablenz, Tracy Wessel, and Kari Beiermann make their way to the locker room with the rest of the team for a half-time break.



Darlene Rinkol attempts to grab a rebound away from her opponent in a varsity game against York.

Jessie Petersen struggles with her opponent as she tries to get the ball away. Her teammates Darlene Rinkol, Kristi Sobota, and Karey Keeshan are ready to help out.



Tammy Gablenz attempts to block the shot of a York player.



Varsity team members Front Row: Amy Louis, Megan Tooley, Tracy Wessel, Karl Beiermann, Brenda Sliva, Jessie Petersen, Stephanie Happ. Row 2: Head Coach John Petersen, Jenni Stys-

kal, Jenny Fremarek, Kristi Sobota, Tammy Gablenz, Karey Keeshan, Darlene Rinkol, Assistant Coach Scott Miller, Julie Swanson.

SCOREBOARD

VARSITY

Lincoln Pius X	37-56	L
Omaha Cathedral	52-14	W
Columbus High	40-24	W
Aurora	60-39	W
Elkhorn	40-46	L
Lexington	48-28	W
Wahoo Neumann	52-44	W
Central City	59-40	W
Fremont Bergan	39-37	W
Grand Island CC	51-39	W
Omaha Mercy	68-22	W
D.C. Aquinas	38-29	W
St. Alberts	47-20	W
Schuyler	30-21	W
D.C. Aquinas	30-31	L
Lakeview	41-44	L
Raymond Central	36-40	L
York	60-40	W
Omaha Flanagan	63-13	W
Neligh-Oakdale	42-26	W
West Point	36-39	L



Freshman team members Front Row: Stephanie Happ, Jill Kruse, Suszi Kudron, Becky Drum, Julie Swanson. Row 2: Coach Scott Miller, Kristie Puetz, Brandi Buggi, Theresa Wemhoff, Jessie Petersen, Theresa Horne.

Coach Petersen discusses a new game plan with members of the varsity team during a time-out, but is everyone listening?



Golfers Swing Into ACTION

Beginning the season with a win over Stanton was just the start for the girls' golf season. "We had thirteen girls out. It was the largest girls' golf team ever at Scotus," said Coach Barb Malicky. However the team's experience level was low with only two returning letter winners, Tara Mohatt and Marilu Peck. High points for the team included Mohatt's winning seventh place for her individual score at the Aurora Invite and Amy Whitehead's coming within one stroke of qualifying for state.

Competing against other teams was important to the golfers, but it was not the only thing that made their season worthwhile. "I liked meeting new people and playing with them at different golf meets," said Peck.

Shannon Ternus commented, "Golf is relaxing, and it gave me the chance to meet some of the underclassmen in school."

Even though the team lacked experience, they didn't lack in fun. As Whitehead stated, "No matter how I was playing, I always had a good time."

Marilu Peck tries to concentrate but is distracted by the camera while Julie Sleddens urges her to complete her putt.



SCOREBOARD

Stanton Dual	1st
Aurora Invite	7th
Lakeview Triangular	2nd
Lakeview Dual	2nd
Wayne Invite	6th
Stanton Dual	2nd
York Invite	7th
Districts (York)	6th

Tara Mohatt shows Julie Sleddens and Shannon Ternus her flawless stance.

Amy Whitehead focuses on the hole and promises that if she makes this putt, she will never drive a golf cart over 55 mph.

Girls' golf team front row: Shannon Ternus, Demetria Wade, Julie Sleddens, Coach Barb Malicky, Susan Riley, Jenny Hansen, Christi Wachal, Amy Tubbs, Row 2: Jenna Mullin, Stacy Swierczek, Laura Liss, Tara Mohatt, and Amy Whitehead. Not pictured: Marilu Peck.





Golfers Shoot For IMPROVEMENT

"We were a young team," said Coach Lindsay Ball about his first boys' golf team. It was another action-packed spring for the boys' golf team, and even though they had their problems, they did claim first place at the Central City dual where Jeff Barga won a first place medal for his low individual score.

Some of the golfers discovered that not all golf courses are the same. Dean Valish said, "At one course, the hole was on this hill, and I couldn't even see the flag. It was impossible."

Even though the team didn't have a monumental season, they continued to grow and learn more about the game. As Jason Beiermann said, "We didn't have the best record this year, but we had fun."

SCOREBOARD

Lakeview Dual	2nd
Pius Invite	9th
Ord Invite	8th
Albion Invite	10th
Scotus Invite	6th
Lakeview Dual	2nd
Schuyler Dual	2nd
Central City Dual	1st
David City Triangular	3rd



Brett Dallman isn't going to let a mere tree get into his way of a good stroke. (Picture taken by the *Columbus Telegram*.)

Jeff Barga works on his chipping techniques.

Jeff Barga and Dean Valish practice their putting before a big meet.

Boys' golf team front row: Jeff Barga, Chris Bogus, Matt Gonka, Chris Wiegert. Row 2: Jeff Micek, Brett Dallman, Coach Lindsay Ball, Shane Wernhoff, Toby Ketter. Row 3: Eric Gonka, Chad McKown, Chad Burbach, and Dean Valish. Not pictured: Jason Beiermann.



Tracksters Find Success

By Reaching Goals

Hard work resulted in success for the boys' track team. With a first place finish in the District Meet nine members qualified for State.

State qualifiers included Kris Almquist in the long jump, Travis Brock in the shot put, Brad Hatcher in the 100m and 200m dash, Jesse Kosch in the 400m and 800m runs, Fred Maguire in the 1600m and 3200m runs, and Chris Mustard in the high hurdles.

The 1600m relay team of Almquist, Steve Beiermann, Kosch, and Eric Pinger and the 3200m relay team of Beiermann, John Iossi, Maguire, and Pinger also competed at State.

This was the third time senior Brad Hatcher qualified for the State meet. Hatcher said, "The highlight of the season was anchoring the mile relay (1600m) to a second place finish in the District Meet." Those points gave Scotus a 2 1/2 point margin of victory over Wayne in the Districts.

Several freshmen records were also set during the season. Jesse Kosch set the

records in the 400m and 800m runs as well as the 100m dash. The 400m relay team of Bobby Briggs, Dan McGrane, John Hain, and Kosch and the 3200m relay team of Beiermann, Keith Morris, Briggs, and Kosch also set freshmen records.

Another exciting event during the season was Vice-President Dan Quayle's visit to the KC Invite at Memorial Stadium in Pawnee Park. "His visit to the track meet was a thrill," said Coach Jim Puetz. "It isn't every day you can meet an important government official."

With many first and second place finishes, the team accomplished many of the goals they had set. Kris Almquist, who won a gold medal at State with a jump of 21'7 3/4", said, "My goal this year was just to qualify for state. Next year, my goal is to be a repeat champion in the Class B Meet and get the team gold medal too," continued Almquist.



Fred Maguire sprints to catch his Wayne opponent in the 3200m run.

Tom Fehring arches to clear the high jump bar during the Scotus Relays.



Steve Beiermann hands off the baton to John Iossi in the 3200m relay as Kelly Slusarski looks on during the KC meet.



Kris Almqvist leaps to gain the gold medal in the long jump during the KC Meet.



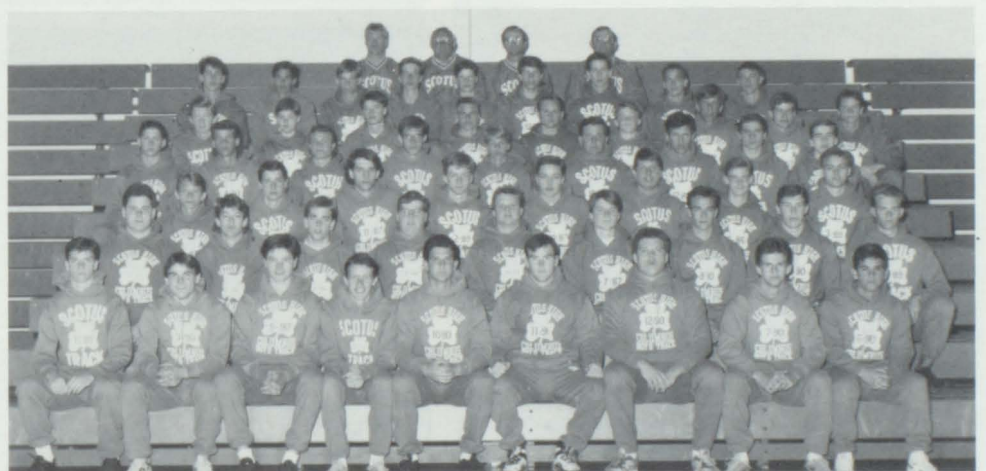
Using all of his strength, Travis Brock throws the shot put while Brett Heimes watches his distance.



Matt Rinkol and Chris Mustard lead in their heat of the 100m high hurdles at the Lakeview Invite.



Brad Bertsch leads the other runners in the 3200m relay at the Lakeview Invite.



SCOREBOARD

Boystown Indoor	10th
Genoa Dual	1st
Scotus Relays	1st
Central City Dual	1st
North Bend Invite	2nd
KC Invite	1st
Schuyler Dual	1st
Schuyler Invite	1st
Lakeview Invite	2nd
Conference	2nd
Districts	1st
State	18th

Row 1: Eric Pinger, Chris Mustard, Tom Fehring, Fred Maguire, Matt Rinkol, Shane Borer, Travis Brock, Brad Hatcher, John Iossi; Row 2: Dave Boryca, Jamie Jakub, Jon Kubler, Aaron Shunk, Brett Heimes, Nathan Bahr, Brad Bertsch, Cory Christiansen, Mike Woerth; Row 3: Jamie Happ, Jeff Tooley, Scott Ernst, Mike Henggeler, Craig Foreman, Troy Langan, Jason Stephan, Dan Gablenz; Row 4: Joey Quattrocchi, Kris Almqvist, Cary Kudron, Kelly Slusarski, Shawn Diederich, Jason Citta, Matt Naughtin,

Scott Harmeier, Bob Brakenhoff; Row 5: Jim Springer, Brad Wangler, Ryan Kobza, Justin Guernsey, John Hain, Matt Hajek, Jesse Kosch, Matt Wieser, Dan McGrane; Row 6: Chris Rickert, Bob Briggs, Steve Beiermann, Chris Tworek, Craig Rueschhoff, Bill Kretz, Aaron Rickert, Jeremy Bonczynski, Keith Morris; Row 7: Mr. Merlin Lahm, Mr. Jim Puetz, Mr. Vern Younger, Mr. Gary Puetz, Coaches.

WE'RE BACK on Track

"On your marks, get set, GO!" This phrase is heard at the start of every running event in track. A look at the scoreboard shows the level of success the girls' team has enjoyed this year.

"When we won Districts, it was a great feeling because it was only the second year we had won Districts. It showed what a lot of teamwork could do," said Holly Hunter, one of the 12 girls who qualified for State.

Other State qualifiers were: Kari Beiermann, Tiffany Codling, Tammy Gablenz, Amy Held, Karey Keeshan, Laura Liss, Darlene Rinkol, Brenda Sliva, Kristi Sobota, Keri Stopak, and Megan Tooley. These girls competed in 16 events, but only Tammy Gablenz placed at State, finishing 5th in the long jump.

With the loss of only two seniors from this squad, fans predict girls' track will continue its winning ways.

Wendy Whalen keeps the pace while she runs a close mile run. (Photo taken by the *Columbus Telegram*)



Jenny Fremarek prepares to receive the baton while Coach Mahoney keeps accurate time for his runners.



Girls' Track members are front row: Megan Tooley, Darlene Rinkol, Tiffany Codling, Karey Keeshan, Wendy Whalen, Nicki Votava. Row 2: Jenni Styskal, Kristi Sobota, Kari Beiermann, Jenni Kretz, Jerri Brooks, Keri Stopak, Laura Liss. Row 3: Brandi Buggi, Amy Tubbs, Christi Wachal, Kristi Sliva, Amy

Kroenke, Tracy Wessel, Tammy Gablenz, Brenda Sliva, Jill Kruse, Kristi Puetz, Suszi Kudron. Row 4: Candi Mustard, Amy Held, Holly Hunter, Jenny Fremarek, Amy Louis, Theresa Wernhoff, Becky Drum, Jessica Petersen, Stephanie Gellenkirchen. Row 5: Coach Grubaugh, Coach Mahoney.

"Girls, let's go get 'em!" exclaims Coach Tooley to Karey Keeshan, Wendy Whalen, and Megan Tooley while Amy Held, Tiffany Codling, and Kelly Slusarski discuss their strategy before a race.



Tracy Wessel begins her take off as Holly Hunter passes the baton at the Scotus Relays.

Vice-President Dan Quayle holds one end of the tape as Megan Tooley crosses the finish line in the memorable 3200 meter relay at the Knights of Columbus Invite.

Tammy Gablenz lands safely after her long jump. (Photo by the *Columbus Telegram*)

Kristi Sobota is in position to release the shot at the Lakeview Invite.

Brenda Sliva attacks the hurdle in the 300 intermediate hurdles at the Lakeview Invite.



SCOREBOARD

Doane College Indoor	13th
Scotus, Seward, Aquinas Triangular	3rd
Scotus Relays	1st
West Point Invite	2nd
Knights of Columbus Invite	1st
Schuyler Invite	1st
Schuyler, Lakeview, Scotus Triangular	1st
Lakeview Invite	1st
Conference Meet	1st
District Meet	1st

Cheerleaders Keep Fans on Their Feet

"Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar; all for Scotus stand up and holler."

At football, basketball, and volleyball games, fans could always rely on the cheerleaders to get the crowd on their feet.

The cheerleaders' sponsor is Mrs. Jan Went. "I really enjoyed working with the girls on all three squads - Frosh, JV, and Varsity. It has been a lot of work being the only sponsor, but at the same time, a lot of fun as well," said Went.

During the summer the Varsity cheerleaders participated in the ICF Cheerleading Camp in Kearney. They came home with the

Grand Champion Runner-Up Award.

"Cheerleading has been a positive experience throughout my high school years that I will always value," said Angie Wessel, Varsity head cheerleader.

Tracy Wessel, a JV cheerleader, said, "I liked being involved in pep rallies and getting ready for big games."

Stephanie Glelenkirchen, freshman head cheerleader, said, "We practiced at someone's house a lot during the summer. We worked hard so when the school year came, we had all the cheers and chants ready."

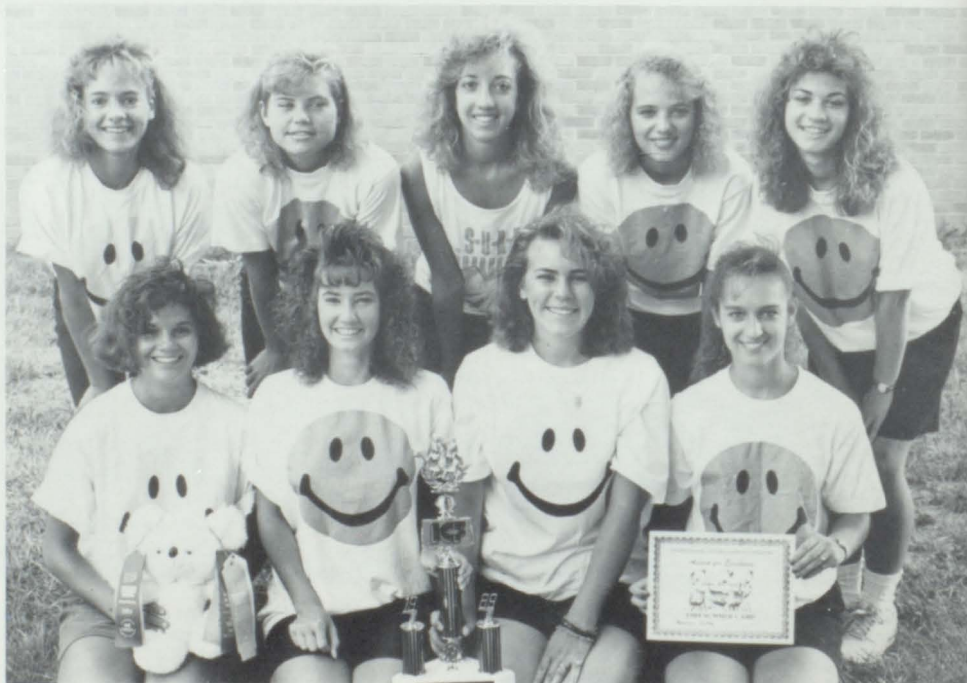
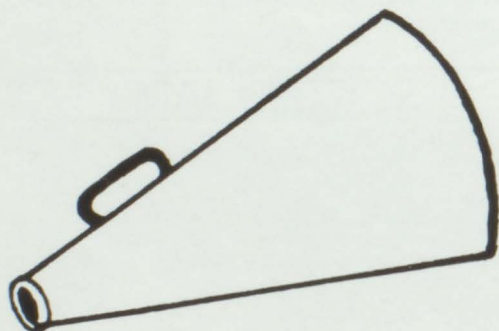


Kara Wessel, mascot for the year, follows in the footsteps of her older sister, Angie Wessel.

Amy Whitehead, Gina Lesiak, Kara Wessel, Angie Wessel, and Megan Liebenritt get the crowd on their feet during a football game while Jerri Brooks watches the action on the field.



Holding the awards and the trophy they received at the ICF Cheerleading Camp are Varsity Cheerleaders Megan Liebenritt, Angie Wessel, Amy Whitehead, and Gina Lesiak, all seniors. Row 2: Jerri Brooks, Nicki Votova, Tara Mohatt, Traci Art, and Jenny Hansen, all juniors.





Ready? Okay! Varsity cheerleaders Jenny Hansen, Jerri Brooks, Amy Whitehead, Tara Mohatt, and mascot Kara Wessel yell loudly to get the crowd involved during the Homecoming game. The Shamrocks won the game 19-6, even though they led by only 1 point at halftime, 7-6.

Varsity cheerleaders Jerri Brooks and Tara Mohatt laugh as the Homecoming queen candidates feed the king candidates plates of whipped cream and gummy worms during the Homecoming pep rally.



Tara Mohatt, Jenny Hansen, Amy Kroenke, Paula Welsh, Terra Wondercheck, Susan Riley, and Jill Kruse have fun leading yells at State Volleyball Tournament in Pershing Auditorium in Lincoln. (below)



Junior Varsity cheerleaders Paula Welsh, Tara Boesch, Tracy Wessel, Bridget O'Hearn, and Kerry Robak cheer in sync during a time out.



The J.V. cheerleaders (in white with green striped sweaters) and Freshmen cheerleaders pose in formation. Front row: Tracy Wessel, Terra Wondercheck, Amy Kroenke. Row 2: Paula Welsh, Susan Riley, Tara Boesch, Christiana Wachal, Kerry Robak. Row 3: Carey Henggeler, Kristie Puetz, Bridget O'Hearn, Jill Kruse, and Stacey Swierczek. Not pictured: Stephanie Geilenkirchen.

Athletic Banquet HONORS S-Club Members

Twenty-three years ago, Mr. Jim Puetz organized a group of young athletes to raise money for the athletic department at Scotus. This group of hard-working individuals, known as S-Club, still exists today.

According to Puetz, S-Club's purpose is to finance the athletic program, the bus expenses, supply pop in the pop machine outside the weight room, and keep the weight room as updated as possible. To earn money for these expenses, S-Club sells pizzas, keeps score at softball tour-

naments, helps with company picnics, and sponsors a lift-a-thon.

Puetz commented that S-Club has many benefits for its members. Besides weight room and pop machine benefits, the members also receive letters, certificates, and plaques for their efforts or contributions in various sports. These awards are given at the Athletic Banquet. This year the banquet was held on May 8. Bob Winter from Yankton, South Dakota, was the guest speaker.

Honored athletes pose proudly with their awards. They are front row: Kristi Sobota, Al Grubaugh Memorial Scholarship; Tiffany Codling, Shamrock Club Scholarship; Karey Keeshan, Babe Ruth Award and Female Athlete of the Year. Row 2: Dean Valish, Shamrock Club Scholarship; Chris Mustard, Al Grubaugh Memorial Scholarship; Travis Brock, Babe Ruth Award and Male Athlete of the Year.



"Is that all the better you can do, Snake?" Aaron Shunk asks Jamie Jakub during the early morning weight training.



Bob Winter gives a speech at the Athletic Banquet. Winter was National High School Coach of the Year.



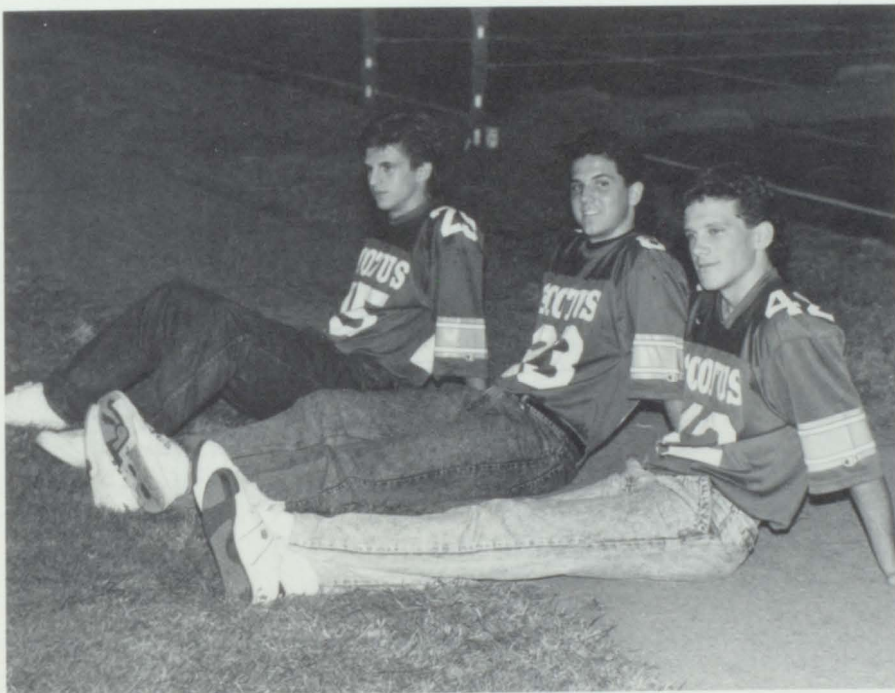
S-Club members front row: Tom Fehring, Jeff Fremarek, Rich Horne, Brian Hittner, Matt Rinkol, Aaron Rickert, Traci Langan, Karey Keeshan, Cheryl Sokol, Tiffany Codling, Jim Euteneuer, Brian Dohmen; Row 2: Eric Wemhoff, Andy Hittner, Shane Borer, Brad Hatcher, Dean Valish, Travis Brock, Corby Kudron, Andrea Duren, Amy Whitehead, Suzanna George; Row 3: John Iossi, Brad Bertsch, Rob Tubbs, Chad Badstieber, Scott Ernst, Kelly Peterson, Nicki Votava, Tara Mohatt, Darlene Rinkol, Kari Beiermann, Chrissy Wemhoff, Shannon Ternus; Row 4: Chris Mustard, Eric Pinger, Brett Heimes, Fred Maguire, Chris Wiegert, Nathan Bahr, Jenni Kretz, Megan Tooley, Marilu Peck, Wendy Whalen, Julie Sladdens; Row 5: Greg Curtis, Cary Kudron, Joe Quattrocchi, Cory Christiansen, Mike Woerth, Jamie Jakub, Greg Hegemann, Mike Haenggi, Jeff Vanek, Dan Gablenz; Row 6: Shawn Almqvist, Tracy Wessel, Matt Naughtin, Kris Diederich, Kristi Silva, Kristi Sobota, Holly Hunter, Kelly Slusarski, Mike Henggeler, Bob Opplinger; Row 7: Mr. Jim Puetz, Jeff Tooley, Kristen Haenggi, Jenny Fremarek, Tammy Gablenz, Jenni Styskal, Brenda Silva, Brian Lueschen, Jason Citta.



Time for a break! Mike Woerth, Troy Langan, Nathan Bahr, Jason Citta, Shane Borer, and Matt Rinkol head for the locker room at half-time.



And they're off! Girls' Cross Country members put forth their best efforts at a meet.



"These are great seats, aren't they guys?" Matt Rinkol says to Brad Hatcher and Jeff Fremarek as they concentrate

on the Homecoming football game. All three starters were sidelined with injuries.



Tom Fehringer and Eric Pinger attempt to block a shot by an opposing team member. Travis Brock anxiously looks on early in the game against Raymond Central.



Tracy Wessel cools off during the steeple chase at the Lakeview Invite.

GROUPS

The Time of My Life

"We go together like na, na, na, na, na, na, na, sis, boom, bah!" Campus Ministry, FBLA, Mock Trial, National Honor Society, S-Club, Speech, Thespians, Vocal Music, Band and Flags, and Student Council make up the many groups at Scotus. Each group has unique features and different people in it. Some groups have certain requirements for membership, and some welcome anyone who is interested. Campus Ministry aims at helping while FBLA allows the members to get a look at the business world. S-Club sells pizzas to buy weight room equipment while National Honor Society raises money to help a community group. The groups offer members a chance for learning, fun, and service.



Members of Concert Choir, Girls' Glee, and Swing Choir practice (?) together before the Spring Concert. Are Rick, Aaron, and Cory the only ones singing?





Wearing their new Campus Ministry sweatshirts, juniors Shannon Ternus and Brenda Kolas share a sign of peace during an all-school Mass in the Activity Center.



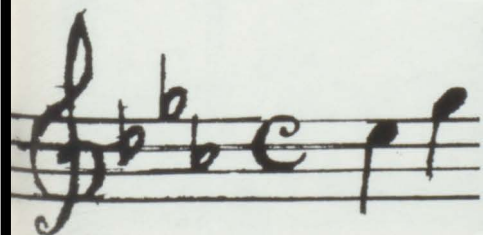
SCC Speakers Amy Whitehead, Andrea Duren, Jenna Mullin, Amy Tubbs, and Marilu Peck show off their new Speech Team sweatshirts.

Band and Flags perform a show before a football game.



Megan Tooley, Brian Hittner, and Darlene Rinkol serve refreshments at a reception following the National Honor Society induction of new members.

President Matt Rinkol, Treasurer Jenny Sadle, and Sponsor Jack Sadle conduct a Student Council meeting.



Spiritual Events Strike Students with **INSPIRATION**

"In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit." Religious aspects of Campus Ministry included Masses, prayer services, and retreats planned by Campus Ministry members. Students liked to put their own ideas into these services by preparing slide presentations and choosing films and special songs to be played.

Food and clothing drives involved the entire school. All students also had a chance to win special gifts given to one student in each grade during the holidays. Another activity was the garden. Food from the garden was given to the poor all over Nebraska around the holidays. This made students feel good knowing that they have helped others.

Lisa Motley distributes Communion to Jeremy Kretz while Audra Sansoni distributes wine.



Fr. Wayne appears to be reading the instruction booklet on "How to Hook Up the Microphone in Four Easy Steps" as he prepares for Mass.

Fr. Wayne assists Mike Woerth as he reads a petition during an all-school Mass while Wendy Whalen waits to read hers.





Junior Kerry Robak and Principal Robert Kobza participate in the panel discussion about love and communication at the all-school retreat on Ash Wednesday.



Fr. Wayne gives ashes to Brad Wangler at the Ash Wednesday Retreat.

Senior Campus Ministers are front row: EME's Gina Lesiak, Matt Rinkol, Chad Pinger, Andy Hittner, Brian Hittner, Lisa Motley, Audra Sansoni, Tiffany Codling, Megan Liebentritt, Jenny Sadle. Row 2: Andrea Duren, Tim Schmitt, Ed Johnson, Rick Horne, Shane Borer, Aaron Rickert, Greg Noonan, Amy Rosno. Row 3: Corby Kudron, Angie Wessel, Tom Fehringer, Traci Langan, Cheryl Sokol, Karey Keeshan, Diana Sypal, Tammy Speicher, Susie Spale. Row 4: Patty Cervantes, Amy Whitehead, Travis Brock, Dean Valish, Michelle Herdina, Cory Legenza, Suzanna George.



Junior Campus Ministers are front row: Aaron Shunk, Brad Bertsch, Cory Christiansen, Chad Badstieber, Mike Woerth, Mark Keating, Joey Quattrocchi, Kris Almquist, Bob Oppliger, Jon Kubler. Row 2: John Iossi, Brett Heimes, Brad Sinclair, Lori Wessel, Wendy Whalen, Marilu Peck, Nicki Votava, Jenny Hansen, Jerri Brooks, Michelle Shotkoski. Row 3: Chris Mustard, Chris Wiegert, Eric Pinger, Tara Mohatt, Kelly Peterson, Julie Sleddens, Brenda Kolas, Chrissy Wemhoff, Shannon Ternus, Jenni Kretz. Row 4: Cary Kudron, Fred Maguire, Nate Bahr, Chris Bogus, Jeff Vanek, Craig Evans, Greg Hegemann, Rob Tubbs, Suzanne Soulliere. Row 5: Craig Robak, Greg Curtis, Dain Neater, Joe McPhillips, David Boryca, Peter Wemhoff, Megan Tooley, Kim Kamphaus. Row 6: Jamie Jakub, Darlene Rinkol, Kari Beiermann, Traci Art, Rachele Schieffer, Denise Tworck.

Fun Activities Give Members Chances to Celebrate Life

Fun, food, and friends were a second part of the Campus Ministry program.

At the Halloween party, members bobbed for apples, watched movies, or played the ever-popular egg-toss game. At the Christmas party, members went caroling to the Columbus Manor.

Buckets of ice cream were ordered for the volleyball/ice cream feed. After playing the games, students enjoyed ice cream by loading on lots of different toppings. Other activities were the hamburger and fish fry.

Mardi Gras was the traditional night where students enjoyed a night of food, fun, and games, including the float parade.

Even though Campus Ministry served many people, members found time to have fun with various activities.



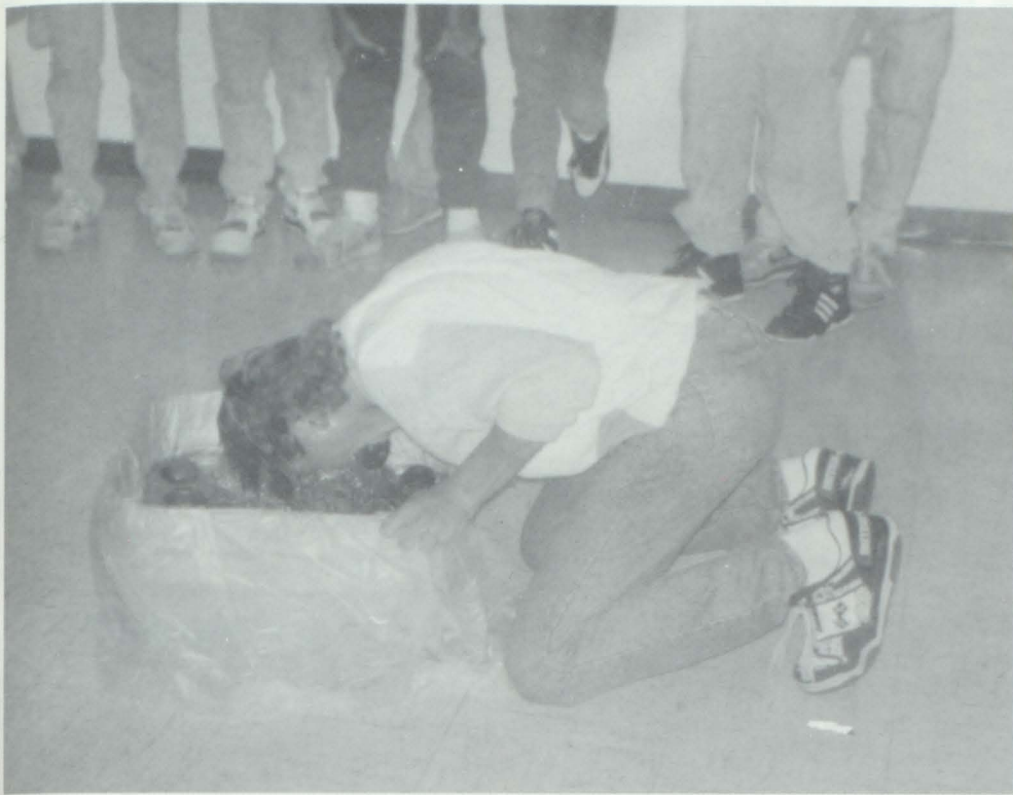
Juniors Brad Bertsch, Mark Keating, and Wendy Whalen blow the ball across the table during their retreat while Marilu Peck looks on.

Fr. Wayne collects another 50¢ from Kerry Robak which will help support the Campus Ministry organization.



Tara Mohatt, Chris Mustard, Nicki Votava, and Eric Pinger receive their dilly bars from Mrs. Torczon after an all-school Mass.

Keith Morris opens his mouth to grab an apple during the apple bobbing contest at the Halloween Party.



Patty Cervantes and Joe McPhillips discuss love of God and others during the Ash Wednesday Retreat.



"During the egg toss, it's fun to see how long people can keep throwing their egg back and forth to each other before it breaks in their hand or hits the ground."

- Sophomore Lori Sypal

Sophomore Campus Ministers are front row: Jason Citta, Craig Foreman, Jeff Loseke, Shane Wemhoff, Bob Brakenhoff, Jason Stephan, Shawn Diederich, Jeff Tooley, Troy Langan, Steve Jarecki. Row 2: Brenda Sliva, Eileen Dobesh, Holly Hunter, Jenna Mullin, Amy Kroenke, Jada Huss, Bridget O'Hearn, Toby Ketter, Matt Naughtin. Row 3: Amy Held, Kristen Haenggi, Amy Louis, Kristi Sliva, Kerry Robak, Tracy Wessel, Nikki Jones, Tara Boesch, Jennifer Braun, Tammy Gablenz. Row 4: Demetria Wade, Jenni Styskal, Sarah Wemhoff, Brian Lueschen, Jenni O'Neill, Lori Sypal, Michelle Schmitt. Row 5: Kelly Slusarski, Jason Feldhaus, Shane Pelster, Terra Wondercheck, Jenny Fremarek.



Freshmen Campus Ministers are front row: Sheila Olmer, Theresa Horne, Nicole Sand, Stephanie Geilenkirchen, Jill Kruse, Jessica Petersen, Suszi Kudron, Amy Tubbs, Kristie Puetz. Row 2: Matt Hajek, Julie Swanson, Kari Becker, Beth Honke, Christiana Wachal, Susan Riley, Becky Drum, Candi Mustard, Stephanie Happ, Bill Kretz. Row 3: Kelli Woods, Laura Liss, Kerl Stopak, Carey Henggeler, Craig Rueschhoff, Justin Guernsey, Bobbi Werkmeister, Christina Held, Brandi Buggi. Row 4: Stacy Borer, Stacy Swierczek, Bobby Briggs, Steve Beiermann, Daren Buettner, Keith Morris, Matt Wieser, Chris Rickert, Jeremy Bonczynski, Chad Dohmen. Row 5: Theresa Wemhoff, Amy Paprocki, Trish Wielgos, Chris Tworkek, Brad Wangler, Jim Sokol, John Hain, Eric Gonak, Adam Booth, Chad Burbach.

Competitions Help Members Strive for Excellence

Karey Keeshan practices her timings for the business competition days during typing class.



Competitions, meetings, and special activities were some of the events for numerous FBLA members. The 131 active members got together for activities both in school and out.

Conferences held in Grand Island and Omaha gave selected students a chance to meet new friends as well as learn business information from our state officers and businessmen.

Throughout the year, students practiced and prepared for the three business competitions: the Genoa Business Competition Day, the Wayne State Competition, and the State Leadership Competition in Omaha. "A lot of time and effort helped prepare for the tests, not to mention the fact that you had to be mentally prepared also," said Chad Pinger, a competitor at all three competitions.

Meetings also encouraged stu-

dents to get involved. Included in the 12:48 and 7:00 p.m. meetings were discussions on special activities, which included the hayrack ride, Christmas party, and Secret Santas project for the teachers. Organizing many of these activities with Mrs. Rambour and Mrs. Went was President Tim Schmitt. He said, "It takes a lot of responsibility, but overall it's a lot of fun."

Fund raising for the State Leadership Conference held April 5-7 was different. FBLA members gathered and sold concessions at the football games instead of selling candy. "It was a lot easier and didn't take up as much time," said Demetria Wade.

Because of the large group and many activities, participation among the group was great. While involved, the students were able to get an education and have fun doing it.



Award winners at the State Leadership Conference included row 1: Chris Bogus, 8th place Accounting 1 and Business Math II and Greg Hegemann, 3rd place Accounting I, 7th place Business Math II and Honorable Mention Economics. Creed Winners were Chad Burbach and Susan Riley. Honorable Mentions in row 2 were Marilu Peck in Business Communications II and Brenda Kolas in Accounting I. Angie Wessel was a semi-finalist in the job interview. Honorable Mentions in row 3 were Chad Pinger, Accounting II; Nicki Votava, Accounting I, Proofreading, and Economics; Jenna Mullin, Business Communications I, Proofreading and a Creed Winner and Tim Schmitt, Economics. Not pictured is Creed Winner Amy Tubbs.



Junior and Senior FBLA members include Row 1: Mrs. Cheryl Rambour, Advisor; Gina Lesiak, Treasurer; Angie Wessel, Reporter; Chad Pinger, Vice-President; Traci Langan, Secretary; Tim Schmitt, President; Andrea Duren, Historian; Brenda Kolas, Parliamentarian; not pic: Mrs. Jan Went, Advisor. Row 2: Susie Spale, Chris Placzek, Shannon Ritter, Tiffany Codling, Audra Sansoni, Cheryl Sokol, Karey Keeshan, Michelle Herdzina, Cory Legenza. Row 3: Travis Brock, Dean Valish, Matt Rinkol, Megan Liebenfritt, Aaron Rickert, Amy Rosno, Diana Sypal. Row 4: Jen-

ny Hansen, Jerri Brooks, Nicki Votava, Michelle Shotkoski, Tom Fehringer, Megan Tooley, Kelly Peterson, Tara Mohatt. Row 5: Chrissy Wernhoff, Marilu Peck, Shannon Ternus, Rachelle Schieffer, Traci Arlt, Karl Beiermann, Darlene Rinkol, Lori Wessel. Row 6: Jon Kubler, Wendy Whalen, Julie Sleddens, Jenni Kretz, Suzanne Soulliere, Greg Hegemann, Dain Neater. Row 7: Brett Heimes, Cory Christiansen, Joey Quattrocchi, Chris Bogus, Jeff Vaneck, Dave Boryca. Row 8: Brad Bertsch, Fred Maguire, Kris Almqvist, Eric Pinger, Aaron Shunk, Cary Kudron



Columbus Mayor Larry Marik speaks with FBLA members about his topic, the American Enterprise, while enjoying refreshments at a night meeting.

Shannon Ritter, Cheryl Sokol and Traci Langan say "cheese" while Steve Beiermann watches the camera before an evening meeting begins. The meeting was with the FBLA State President.



Justin Guernsey stands in his personal box as FBLA State President Peter Hazelrigg explains the effects life and others have on you.

Nicki Votava receives the second place award at the Genoa Business Competition Day.



Freshman and Sophomore FBLA members include: row 1: Sarah Wernhoff, Kerry Robak, Tracy Wessel, Matt Naughtin, Jason Citta, Kelly Slusarski, Shawn Diederich, Jeff Tooley, Troy Langan, Toby Ketter. row 2: Amy Louis, Demetria Wade, Nikki Jones, Jenny Fremarek, Jenna Mullin, Amy Kroenke, Jada Huss, Bridget O'Hearn, Terra Wondercheck, Tara Boesch, Lori Sypal, Jenni O'Neill. Row 3: Jill Kruse, Becky Drum, Jessica Petersen, Kristie Puetz, Bill Kretz, Suszi Kudron, Stephanie Geilenkirchen, Nicole Sand, Theresa Horne, Chad Burbach, John Hain. Row 4:

Craig Rueschhoff, Keith Morris, Daren Buettner, Steve Beiermann, Stephanie Happ, Bobbi Werkmeister, Christina Held, Brandi Buggi, Theresa Wernhoff, Kelli Woods, Frank Rammaekers. Row 5: Matt Hajek, Justin Guernsey, Bobby Briggs, Jeremy Bonczynski, Chris Rickert, Stacy Swierczek, Amy Paprocki, Keri Stopak, Carey Henggeler, Trish Wielgus, Laura Liss. Row 6: Kari Becker, Julie Swanson, Matt Weiser, Chad McKown, Dan McGrane, Susan Riley, Amy Tubbs, Christiana Wachal, Stacy Borer, Jim Springer

Lawsuit Ends with Court Case

Please rise! The Honorable Judge is now presiding! Twenty-four Mock Trial members and Mr. Jack Sadle, their advisor, reacted to these commands at each trial competition.

Each team won their opening round and hoped to win districts. But in the next competition, Genoa, Albion, and Howells triumphed over the Green, Gold and White respectively.

Practices with their coaches, Judge John Whitehead and attorneys Clark Grant and Gene Schumacher, at the County Court House showed the students what law is really like.

Although the season didn't end with a victory, many learning experiences took place. "The Mock Trial program influenced me to learn more about the legal process," said Andy Hittner.

The goal of being State Champions was not met; however, the teams were champions in themselves for doing the best they could. Case adjourned!

Brian Hittner and Matt Naughtin look over some evidence of the court case while practicing for a competition.

Judge John Whitehead, Attorney Clark Grant, Mr. Jack Sadle, Mrs. Sadle, and Mrs. Whitehead sit at the head table during a banquet held at the New World Inn for the Mock Trial team.



Row 1: Attorney Gene Schumacher, Brian Hittner, Tom Fehring, Andy Hittner, Matt Rinkol, Traci Langan, Matt Naughtin, Amy Whitehead, Eric Wemhoff. Row 2: Kris Almquist, Joey Quattrocchi, Aaron Shunk, Jon Kubler, Rachelle Schieffer, Brett Heimes, Cory Christiansen, Mr.

Jack Sadle. Row 3: Jenna Mullin, Jenny Fremarek, Kelly Slusarski, Shawn Diederich, Holly Hunter, Amy Held, Jenni O'Neill, Jeff Loseke, Judge John Whitehead. Not pictured: Attorney Clark Grant and Mark Keating.

Andy Hittner swears in Traci Langan during one of the practices for a competition.



Big Hearts Lend Helping Hands

Megan Liebenritt puts up locker decorations on the teachers' lockers for Teacher Recognition Day on March 7. "Teachers do Make the Grade!"



"I feel special!" Mrs. Schnabel reaches for an apple on Teacher Recognition Day.



Being helping hands in the society built strength among the hearts of the community. This was descriptive of the National Honor Society members. Mrs. Jeannie Kiser, the new advisor, helped the members to develop good deeds and projects for the year.

Many projects kept the members busy throughout the year. The first project was the Spina Bifida fund raiser in which the students went bowling. "It was a lot of fun, but it meant a lot more knowing we were helping someone with a special need," said Megan Liebenritt about the fund raiser.

Locker decorations, name tags, popcorn and an apple were given to each teacher on Teacher Recognition Day. Other events sponsored by the team were pizza serves at volleyball games and helping set up displays at the Christmas Boutique.

Through these events, the members lived their goals of service, scholarship, character and leadership.



Row 1: Mrs. Jeannie Kiser, Advisor; Megan Liebenritt, President; Angie Wessel, Vice-President; Nicki Votava, Treasurer; Julie Sleddens, Secretary; Tara Mohatt, Historian. Row 2: Shawn Diederich, Jason Feldhaus, Megan Tooley, Marilu Peck, Brenda Kolas, Michelle Herdzina, Darlene Rinkol, Greg Hegemann. Row 3: Wendy Whalen, Amy Whitehead, Diana Sypal, Gina Lesiak, Chris Bogus, Andy Hittner, Brian Hittner. Row 4: Joey Quattrocchi, Eric Wernhoff, Matt Naughtin, Jenny Fremarek, Tammy Gablenz, Jon Kubler.

Amy Whitehead jumps for joy when she "finally" gets one pin down while bowling. She and others gathered at Boulevard Lanes to raise money for Spina Bifida.

Thespians Honors Speech, Drama Participants

"One of the high points of becoming a Thespian is the actual initiation. It gave us a chance to do something different and attracted attention to our group," said senior Thespian Amy Whitehead.

Gina Lesiak, a senior member initiated this year, said, "Initiation was a lot of fun, but if I had to dress up as Roseanne Barr again, I think I would cry!"

"To be even considered to be a Thespian, you must have two years of speech or two years of theatre work. A "C" average must be maintained, and you must remain active in speech or theatre," said advisor Sandie Bernt. Thes-

pians are also encouraged to attend fine arts performances.

"Thespians is a drama and speech communications honorary; the emphasis is on participation," continued Bernt.

Reading the daily announcements is a required activity.

"I think that once they get over their nervousness they do well. I feel comfortable knowing someone is coming down to do this responsibility," said school secretary Evelyn Harrell.

This year Thespians traveled to Omaha to the Upstairs Dinner Theatre for their field trip.

The Fonz, Joe McPhillips, gives his A-Okay to Miss Piggy, Brenda Kolas, as Boy Scout Dave Boryca is prepared for anything to happen during initiation week.



Amy Whitehead shares her ideas with Gina Lesiak as Angie Wessel, Joe McPhillips, Andrea Duren, and Mrs. Bernt discuss in their group.



Ring bearer Diana Sypal kneels as Best Man Gina Lesiak, Groom Amy Whitehead, Bride Jenny Sadle, and Maid of Honor Andrea Duren show their dramatic flare during Homecoming Week.

Thespian members are front row: Craig Evans, president; Jenny Sadle, vice president; Marilu Peck, secretary; Amy Whitehead, historian; Mrs. Sandie Bernt. Row 2: Suzanna George, Diana Sypal, Gina Lesiak, Andrea Duren, Angie Wessel. Row 3: Dave Boryca, Brenda Kolas, Joe McPhillips. Row 4: Jeff Loseke, Jenni O'Neill, Sarah Wernhoff, Jenna Mullin, Holly Hunter.



Speakers Practice and Compete, Practice and Compete, Practice and Compete . . .

Practice makes perfect. This saying summed up four months in the lives of speech team members.

By mid-March only the six students who qualified for State, Suzanna George, Holly Hunter, Brenda Kolas, Jeff Loseke, Jenny Sadle, and Sarah Wemhoff, were still practicing. At State, George won second in poetry.

Practices didn't apply for extemporaneous speakers. "I liked extemp. because you didn't need to do any preparation before the contest," said senior Brian Hittner. "I had to be able to write a speech in an hour, and then stand up and give it."

But for those who did other speech categories like poetry, humorous and serious prose, and oral interpretation of drama, practice demanded time each week.

Holly Hunter said, "We practiced duet acting three times a week, reciting our lines as Mrs. Bernt critiqued them."

The speech team also purchased new blue and silver sweat-shirts designed by Jenny Sadle. "The colors were chosen because Thespian colors are blue and gold, and the team wanted a change from the typical green," said Amy Whitehead in response to the criticism of the colors.



Patty Cervantes, Marilu Peck, and Brenda Kolas show their enthusiasm as they load the van to go to the Norfolk Speech Contest, as Suzanna George adjusts her seat belt.



Peter Wemhoff and Jenny Sadle discuss an upcoming speech competition before a Speech Team meeting.



Brenda Kolas, Jenny Sadle, and Jeff Loeske practice their drama interpretation at the Conference Meet held at Scotus.



Speech Team members are front row: Suzanna George, Diana Sypal, Brian Hittner, Jenny Sadle, Amy Whitehead, Gina Lesiak, Andrea Duren, Angie Wessel. Row 2: Miss Connie Felger, Dave Boryca, Peter Wemhoff, Brenda Kolas, Marilu Peck, Craig Evans, Joe McPhillips, Mrs. Sandie Bernt. Row 3: Jeff Loseke, Jenni O'Neill, Lori Sypal, Sarah Wemhoff, Jenna Mullin, Holly Hunter, Jeanine Dobesh, Demetria Wade. Row 4: Dan McGrane, Jim Springer, Amy Tubbs, Susan Riley, Laura Liss, Christina Heid, Kari Becker.

CLOSE-UP Looks at Nation's Capital

Hand-guns, clean air, and Soviet aid were issues which the Close-Up students and Mr. Grubaugh learned more about on their trip to Washington, D.C.

"I think the issue that got the students most interested and fired up was the hand-gun issue," said Gina Lesiak.

Events throughout the week included tours of the various sites and seminars with both Nebraska Senators and Congresswoman Virginia Smith. Students also attended hearings in the House and Senate.

Learning experiences took place all during the week. Whether it was a student's first plane ride, Senate hearing, or monument visit, each student came home with a new and fun experience that could be remembered for a lifetime. "Our Personal Instructors were the best; they really made Washington come alive," said Demetria Wade.

The Close-up 1990 group joined Senator Bob Kerrey in the Senate Building on Capitol Hill for a group picture. Seated are Amy Rosno, Diana Sypal, Andrea Duren, Demetria

Wade and Gina Lesiak. Standing are Mr. Rick Grubaugh, Andy Hittner, Mike Haenggli, Senator Bob Kerrey, Aaron Rickert, and Brian Hittner.



Seated in front of the Jefferson Memorial, Andrea Duren, Diana Sypal, Demetria Wade, Amy Rosno and Gina Lesiak all say "cheez" to everyone back home.



Mr. Grubaugh poses for all to see after convincing Laura Corbin, the Close-up administrator, that Washington, D.C. should be on guard.



"My name is Brian Hittner from Columbus Scotus, and I would like to introduce to you Senator James Exon." Hittner

was chosen from the entire Nebraska student body to introduce the Senator.

LEADERSHIP Shown Throughout School

"The State Student Council Leadership Workshop in Lincoln was a good learning experience where I met a lot of new people," said Nicki Votava. "It also helped me to become a better leader." Agreeing with everything Votava said was the new advisor, Mr. Jack Sadle.

A tape dance was sponsored by the group for a fund raiser. Student Council also sponsored jeans day with funds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the "Teacher of the Year" award.

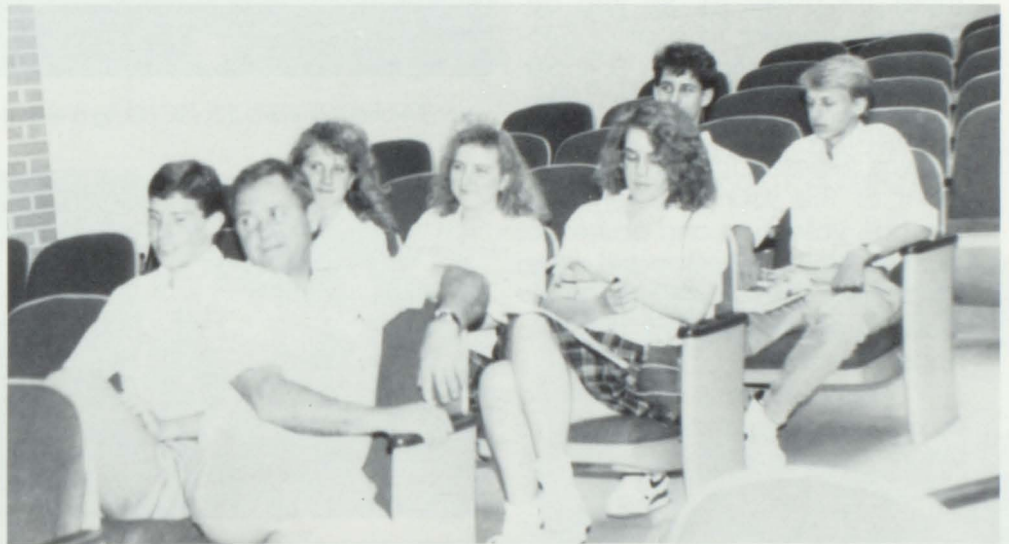
Members include: President Matt Rinkol; Vice-President Chad Pinger; Secretary Audra Sansoni; and Treasurer Jenny Sadle. Seniors: Gina Lesiak, Diana Sypal, and Amy Whitehead. Juniors: Kris Almquist, Cory Christiansen, Cary Kudron, and Nikki Votava. Sophomores: Tara Boesch, Shawn Diederich, Jenny Fremarek, and Nicki Jones. Freshmen: John Hain, Jill Kruse, Suszi Kudron, and Chris Rickert.



Vice-President Chad Pinger gives Jeremy Bonczynski a sticker to wear for jeans day.



Tony Thomas and Steve Jarecki take turns at the pop machine for lunch on jeans day.



Members discuss upcoming events at a 12:48 meeting. Included from left to right are Cory Christiansen, Mr. Sadle, Jenny Fremarek, Diana Sypal, Amy Whitehead, Chris Rickert, and Shawn Diederich.



Audra Sansoni and Jenny Sadle wait for the meeting to begin in the Little Theater.

Marching Competition Ratings Demonstrate BAND'S FORTE

Weary and sleepy-eyed, band members staggered into early morning practices during the last four weeks of summer vacation. Junior Greg Hegemann commented, "I didn't like the summer practices because they took time away from the things I would have rather done, like sleeping in."

Those practices and a good performance earned the band a second place rating at the Wayne State College competition. The band also received a I, the highest rating, at the Hastings Marching Competition and a II at the Columbus Marching Festival. The band also practiced concert music and presented fall, Christmas, and spring concerts. But marching and concerts were only a part of band.

"I liked playing pep band music more. It's easier to get into because it's familiar to a lot of people," said freshman Jim Springer. According to Mr. Stephen Niles, band instructor, the pep band music was selected for the entertainment of the young audience at football, volleyball, and basketball games. "Johnny B. Goode", "Bad Medicine", and "Preacher Man" were some favorites of the pep band and crowd.

Sophomore Amy Held summed up band as "one of the few classes where you can learn and still have fun."



Jason Fieldhaus drums out a solo during one of the basketball games as the pep band performed.



Senior High Band front row: Jason Fieldhaus, Dave Boryca, Mike Woerth, Shella Olmer, Matt Wieser, Dan McGrane, Row 2: Kari Becker, Julie Swanson, Jeanine Dobesh, Amy Rosno, Amy Held, Theresa Wernhoff, Mr. Niles, Band Director, Row 3: Peter Wemhoff, Ben Tworak-Hofstetter, Claire Larson, Kelli Woods, Suzanna George, John Hain, Row 4: Andrea Duren, Jenny Sadle, Joe McPhillips, Jim Springer, Eileen Dobesh, Matt Hajek, Row 5: Chris Rickert, Tina Motley, Greg Hegemann, Lisa Motley, Jeff Vanek, Row 6: Amy Whitehead, Marilu Peck, Gina Lesiak.

The marching band plays the fight song.



Mr. Niles and Andrea Duren help the band get the fans in a cheering mood by playing a peppy song during a football game.

Twirling Talent Keeps Flag Corps in SYNC

"Up, backlance, slam!" This command was often heard during early morning flag corps practices. The flag corps labored many hours to choreograph and perfect routines for football and basketball games. The flag corps performed two routines to Paula Abdul's "Cold-Hearted Snake".

"It was difficult to put together a routine that would match the music perfectly. Getting the team in sync was even harder, but we worked together. Although we had problems with the sound system at times, we always looked good," commented Shannon Ritter, senior co-captain. Working hard was not the only part of flag corps.

"The best part of flag corps is that it is more relaxed. We can have fun at practice." said senior Susie Spale. Sophomore Jada Huss added, "We all could share our ideas, and we worked together in choosing music and making routines." The flag corps also performed with the band in marching competitions.



The flag corps show their enthusiasm as they wait to perform a routine for a crowd of

football fans at the Homecoming game.



"Whatever you do girls, please don't mess up!" The flag corps lines up for a few last-minute words of encouragement from Mr. Stephen Niles, flag corps instructor.

Flag Corps members front row: Jenny Sadle, Audra Sansoni, Chris Placzek, Kelly Peterson, Row 2: Cheryl Sokol, Shannon Ritter, Jenna Mullin, Susie Spale, Rachelle Schieffer, Marilu Peck, Tammy Speicher.



Jenny Sadle and Susie Spale show how hard work and dedication keeps them in sync. The flag corps performed at the February 9 basketball game.

"Music, You Are A Friend To Me ..."

The above phrase was a song sung by the Girls' Glee at the final spring concert and can be used to describe the feelings of many music students. "Music class was a time to sit back, relax, and let the music take you away," said Angie Wessel, who participated in Concert and Swing Choir.

All three music groups kept very busy throughout the year. Three concerts were put on as well as many other performances, such as the Rotary, Knights of Columbus, Christian Women's Club, and the Spring Gala kick-off dinner.

Music students also attended a clinic at Boystown and competed in the District Music Contest at Platte College. The Swing Choir also competed in a Jazz Festival in Norfolk and attended a clinic with the Scarlet and Cream Singers from UNL. The groups also took turns singing at the All-School Masses.



Concert Choir Members include front row: Traci Artt, Aaron Shunk, Michelle Herdzina, Rick Horne, Angie Wessel, Corby Kudron, Cory Legenza, Shane Borer. Row 2: Julie Sleddens, Lori Wessel, Karey Keeshan, Chris Mustard, Ra-

chelle Schieffer, Kim Kamphaus, Pete Wernhoff. Row 3: Brad Sinclair, Denise Tworek, Traci Langan, Megan Liebenritt, Lisa Motley, Amy Rosno.



Aaron Shunk, Chris Mustard, Corby Kudron, Pete Wernhoff, and Rick Horne rehearse their music while Mrs. Schnabel plays the piano during Swing Choir.

Megan Liebenritt, Angie Wessel, Rachelle Schieffer, Traci Langan, and Karey Keeshan with the Concert Choir for an All-School Mass.



Pete Wernhoff sings the "Monster Mash" as the Swing Choir performs at the spring vocal music concert.



Swing Choir members include front row: Rachelle Schieffer, Cory Legenza, Megan Lieben-tritt, Julie Sleddens, Angie Wessel, Michelle Herzina, and Traci Langan. Row 2: Corby Kud-

ron, Chris Mustard, Chad Pinger, Aaron Rickert, Rick Horne, and Aaron Shunk. (Pete Wemhoff replaced Chad Pinger second semester.)

Rachelle Schieffer and Julie Sleddens get ready to load the vans and travel to Norfolk to compete in a Swing Choir competition.



Mrs. Schnabel works with the combined Girls' Glee and Concert Choir during the 12:48 period as the two groups prepare for the District Music Contest.

Sarah Wemhoff accompanies the Girls' Glee as they practice for the spring music concert.



Mrs. Schnabel directs the Concert Choir as Brad Sinclair, Chris Mustard, Pete Wemhoff, and Corby Kudron sing with enthusiasm.



Girls' Glee members include front row: Suzanne Soulliere, Jenny Hansen, Tiffany Codling, Chris Placzek, Audra Sansoni, Kim Kamphaus, and Jenny Sadle. Row 2: Cheryl Sokol, Kari Beier-

mann, Jenni Styskal, Karey Keeshan, Mrs. Ginny Schnabel, Amy Rosno, Denise Tworek, and Sarah Wemhoff.

8th Grade Athletes *DOMINATE*

Eighth grade athletes showed what they had right at the start of the school year. The football team went 4 for 5, and the volleyball teams had their goals "set". Throughout the school year athletes realized that practice and dedication paid off in the end. Kim Codling, an 8th grade athlete, said, "I learned a lot this year on and off the court; I hope it helps me next year when I participate." The basketball teams had a winning record, and track finished the year "outrunning" all the rest.



Junior High Football front row: Ryan Heimes, Gary Rief, Ryan Medinger, Scott Sobota, Jeff Herdzina, Mark Henggeler, Chris Kinnison, Sean Schmeits. Row 2: Rich Tooley, Nick Moser, Andy Sueper, Tony Thomas, Nathan Ternus, Steve Shonka, Justin Bstandig, Erik Hash. Row 3: Randy Kouma, Dan Fischer, Mike Shotkoski, Tom Kropatsch, Brian Rief, Dan DeMuth, Chad Zach. Row 4: Dustin Buggi, Wayne Wemhoff, Teddy Happ, Shade Whalen, Nate Mark, Matt Moser,

Aaron Stenger, Mike Blum, Jack Haenggli, Jeff Brakenhoff, Andy Liss. Row 5: Rich McPhillips, Joey Pilakowski, Brian Wessel, Pat Worth, Kevin Olmer, Greg Babstleber, Craig Hegemann, Brian Bertsch, Brad Rief, Jeff Beiermann, Jeff Cieloha, Derek Bonk. Row 6: Brandon Drum, Eric Kluever, Todd Henggeler, Matt Hanke, Ryan Fleischer, Jason Brezenski, Denny Silva, Jason Evans, Matt McGuire, Dan Swoboda. Not pictured: coaches Tom Salyard, Scott Miller, Bob Klopneski.

FOOTBALL

Opponent

David City Aquinas	W
Columbus Middle School	W
Fremont	W
Schuyler	L
Columbus Middle School	W

BASKETBALL

Opponent

David City Aquinas	W
Immanuel Lutheran	W
Central City	W
Schuyler	W
Columbus Middle School	W
Omaha Gladiators	W
Aquinas Tourney	2nd
Columbus Tourney	1st



8th Grade Basketball front row: Ryan Heimes, Gary Rief, Ryan Medinger, Scott Sobota, Jeff Herdzina, Mark Henggeler, Sean Schmeits. Row 2: Rich Tooley, Nick Moser, Andy Sueper, Tony Thomas, Nathan Ternus, Dustin Opplinger, Justin Bstandig, Erik Hash. Row 3: Randy Kouma, Dan Fischer, Mike Shotkoski, Tom Kropatsch, Brian Rief, Eric Beiermann, Chad Zach. Row 4: Kirby Kudron, Jeremy Kretz, Ryan Foust, Luke Jackson, Tim Thalken, Dan DeMuth, Jeremy Vanek. Not pictured: Jason Mielak, coaches Tom Salyard, Mike Cieloha, Kim Grubaugh.

8th Grade Track front row: Ryan Medinger, Gary Rief, Stephen Shonka, Mark Henggeler, Jeff Herdzina. Row 2: Tony Thomas, Mike Shotkoski, Erik Hash, Dan Fischer, Justin Bstandig. Row 3: Rich Tooley, Jeremy Vanek, Andy Sueper, Scott Sobota, Jason Mielak. Not pictured: Eric Beiermann, Ryan Heimes, Luke Jackson, Randy Kouma, Nick Moser, Dustin Opplinger, Sean Schmeits, Chad Zach, coaches Pat Whiteley, Jan Tooley, Kathy Ewers.





8th Grade Volleyball front row: Jolynn Brichacek, Sheila Czaplá, Trish Konecky, Kim Codling, Brea Kudron, Camie Kudron, Ann Maca, Erin Cimpl. Row 2: Cindy Kuehler, Erin Trouba, Jill Buelt, Heidi Staroscik, Michelle Schneider, Ann Weiser, Courtney Nosal, Kathy Hegemann, Meghan Kluever, JoAnn Speicher. Row 3: Tabitha Peterson, Gina Rongisch, Christina Pallas, Carri Held, Amy Krings, Tiffany Bock, Amy Kuhlen, Renee' Fuhr. Row 4: Lana Jenkins, Laura Kosch, Wendy Mueller, Kim Kresha, Jamie Jazwick, JoDe Cieloha, Sunny Recek. Not pictured: Coach Gary Luchsinger.

VOLLEYBALL

Opponent

Schuyler	W
Central City	W
Immanuel Lutheran	W
Schuyler	W
Columbus Middle School	W
Bellwood	W
David City Tourney	1st



BASKETBALL

Opponent

David City Aquinas	W
Columbus Middle School	W
Bellwood	W
Schuyler	W
Immanuel Lutheran	
Tourney	1st

8th Grade Basketball front row: Row 1: Alison Peck, Erin Trouba, Renee' Fuhr, Kathy Hegemann, Amy Krings, Ann Weiser. Row 2: Sunny Recek, JoDe Cieloha, Jamie Jazwick, Tiffany Bock, Erin Cimpl, Amy Kuhlen. Row 3: Coach Jeff Wolfgram, Helei Staroscik, Jodi Hefti, Wendy Mueller, Laura Kosch, Coach Fred Ward. Row 4: Kim Kresha, Trish Konecky, Sheila Czaplá, Jolynn Brichacek.



8th Grade Track front row: Amy Kuhlen, Laura Kosch, Tabitha Peterson, Brea Kudron, Ann Maca, Meghan Kluever, JoDe Cieloha. Row 2: Kim Kresha, Erin Trouba, Jill Buelt, Heidi Staroscik, Kathy Hegemann, JoAnn Speicher, Renee Fuhr. Row 3: Jamie Jazwick, Gina Rongisch, Christina Pallas, Lana Jenkins, Kim Codling, Tiffany Bock, Sunny Recek. Row 4: Jill Kropatsch, Courtney Nosal, Camie Kudron. Not pictured: Mrs. Pat Whiteley, Mrs Jan Tooley, Mrs. Kathy Ewers, coaches.

BOYS' and GIRLS' TRACK

Opponent

Columbus Middle School
Lakeview Dual
McNair Invite
David City Aquinas
Schuyler Dual

7th Grade Athletes SHOW PROMISE

With all the excitement of coming to a new school and experiencing new things, the 7th grade athletes had no problem adjusting to athletics. With a great season in every sport, the athletes show a promising future.

"I like participating in sports; it made my year more fun," said Brian Bertsch.

Chandra Legenza said, "The experience I had this year will hopefully make me a good leader next year in volleyball, basketball, and track."

Derek Bonk said, "Basketball was my favorite sport because the practices were sort of easy and the season was longer."



Eighth graders Erik Hash, Jamie Jazwick, Kathy Hegemann, and Chris Kinnison pose with their Math Counts Team trophies and ribbons. The team placed first in the regional competition and fourth in the state competition. Individually in the state contest, Hegemann finished 6th and Kinnison was 9th.

BASKETBALL

Opponent

David City Aquinas	L
Immanuel Lutheran	W
Columbus Middle School	L
Schuyler	W
Omaha Gladiators	L
David City Tourney	2nd
Immanuel Lutheran Tourney	

7th Grade Basketball front row: Teddy Happ, Brian Bertsch, Ryan Wondercheck, Craig Hegemann, Kyle Diederich, Jack Haenggi, Jason Evans. Row 2: Brian Wessel, Ethan Shunk, Denny Sliva, Rich McPhillips, Joey Pilakowski, Eric Kudron. Row 3: Joe Zulkoski, Jeff Beiermann, Ryan Fleischer, Jeff Cieloha, Jason Brezenski, Kevin Olmer, Matt Evans. Row 4: Kevin Woods, Mark Beller, Matt Beller, Shade Whalen, Matt McGuire, Chad Taden. Row 5: Derek Bonk, Cory Lueschen. Not pictured: coaches Tom Salyard, Mike Cieloha, Kim Grubough.



7th Grade Track front row: Ryan Wondercheck, Brian Bertsch, Todd Hengger, Greg Babstieber, Kyle Diederich, Jack Haenggi, Craig Hegemann. Row 2: Nate Marik, Teddy Happ, Denny Sliva, Rich McPhillips, Joey Pilakowski, Matt Honke. Row 3: Brian Wessel, Aaron Stenger, Ryan Fleischer, Travis Morris, Jason Brezenski, Matt Moseman. Row 4: Joe Rohloff, Joe Zulkoski, Matt Beller, Pat Woerth, Andy Liss, Shade Whalen. Row 5: Dustin Buggi, Wayne Wemhoff, Ryan Liebig, Eric Kluever, Dan Swoboda. Row 6: Derek Bonk, Brandon Drum. Not pictured: coaches Pat Whiteley, Janet Tooley, Kathy Ewers.



BOYS' and GIRLS' TRACK

Opponent

Columbus Middle School
Lakeview Dual
McNair Invite
David City Aquinas
Schuyler Dual



7th Grade Volleyball front row: Kerry Fritz, Linsi Peterson, Cami Wiegert, Andrea Tooley, Angie Naughtin, Kristy Stachura. Row 2: Amanda Hurt, Mandi Guernsey, Tina Dyer, Holly Heth, Lisa Wemhoff, Kim Dvorak. Row 3: Mindi Almquest, Brandi Bulkley, Jenni Speicher, Chandra Legenza, Jenny Hill, Terri Kresha. Row 4: Ginger Janicek, Cathy Wemhoff, Jennifer Arp, Nicole Beran, Heidi Van Ackeren, Carey Grell. Row 5: Bridget Held, Carrie Kubler, Tina Murtaugh, Mindi McPhillips, Olivia Schornack. Not pictured are coaches Kathy Ewers and Pat Whiteley.

VOLLEYBALL

Opponent

Schuyler	W
Central City	W
Schuyler	W
Bellwood	W
David City Tourney	1st



BASKETBALL

Opponent

David City Aquinas	W
Columbus Middle School	W
Bellwood	W
Schuyler	W
Immanuel Lutheran Tourney	2nd

7th Grade Basketball front row: Kristin Wolfgram, Michele Griesman, Heidi Van Ackeren, Angie Naughtin, Holly Heth, Kerry Fritz. Row 2: Coach Kathy Ewers, Jenny Hill, Lisa Wemhoff, Brandi Bulkley, Mandi Guernsey, Jenni Speicher, Andrea Tooley. Row 3: Jennifer Arp, Carey Grell, Nicole Beran, Jill Rook, Olivia Schornack, Jill Robak. Row 4: Tina Dyer, Mindi McPhillips, Mindi Almquist, Chandra Legenza, Carrie Kubler, Cami Wiegert



7th Grade Track front row: Linsi Peterson, Cami Wiegert, Andrea Tooley, Angie Naughtin, Kristy Stachura. Row 2: Amanda Hurt, Mandi Guernsey, Tina Dyer, Holly Heth, Laura Keiter. Row 3: Mindi Almquist, Brandi Bulkley, Jenni Speicher, Chandra Legenza, Jenny Hill. Row 4: Cathy Wemhoff, Ginger Janicek, Jennifer Arp, Nicole Beran, Heidi Van Ackeren, Carey Grell. Row 5: Kristin Wolfgram, Carrie Kubler, Bridget Held, Lisa Wemhoff, Kim Dvorak. Row 6: Tina Murtaugh, Olivia Schornack, Mindi McPhillips. Not pictured are coaches Pat Whiteley, Janet Tooley, and Kathy Ewers.

CLASSES

Brick in the Wall

"Teacher, teacher, can you teach me?" is a question that students ask themselves every time they enter a classroom. Are we actually learning anything? But then, what would we do without school? There would be no classes to complain about and no teachers to mock. On the other hand, everyone might be addicted to soap operas and have the brain wave activity of a small grapefruit. We need school to learn more about ourselves and the world, and without school the words "social" and "life" would never have been associated.



Would Jeff Micek and Brett Dallman try to break Scotus' code to change their class rank?



Freshmen who completed two years of the ACE program while in junior high are Front row: Steve Beiermann, Chad Burbach, John Hain, Suszi Kudron, Jessica Petersen, Susan Riley, Jim Springer, Theresa Wernhoff. Row 2: Brandi Buggi, Stephanie Geilenkirchen, Jill Kruse, Dan McGrane, Kristie Puetz, Nicole Sand, Julie Swanson, and Kelli Woods.



Band members strike up a tune to get the football players and fans on their feet.

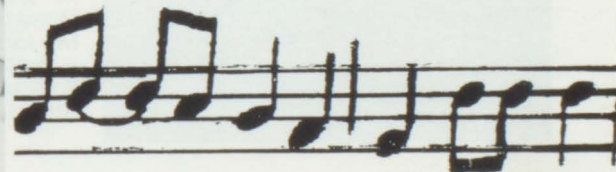
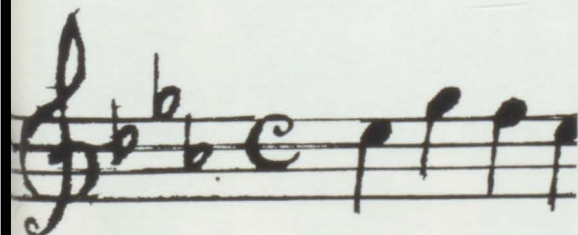
Editor Diana Sypal works diligently to make her copy the best for the yearbook.



Tony Merrill and Brian Lueschen papier-mâché their works of art while Chris Tworek and Mike Haenggi work in the background.



Mr. Petersen explains the importance of geometry to his 5th period class.



AP Courses Offer CHALLENGES

Thirteen seniors participated in a new class offered for the first time this year - Advanced Placement English. "The purpose of this course is to challenge students to think at higher levels and to form their own opinions about the materials which they studied," said Mrs. Ewers.

Throughout the year AP students read several novels and wrote many essays about these stories. AP students work at a college level and the expectations of these students are high.

The social studies department will also offer an AP class next year. AP Political Thought will give students interested in social studies an opportunity to accelerate in that subject as well.



Mrs. Ewers and the Advanced Placement English class eagerly discuss one of the many novels read by the students during the year. Pictured are Angie Wessel,

Mrs. Ewers, Suzanna George, Brian Hittner, Cory Legenza, and Michelle Herdzina. Yes, the girls outnumbered the boys 2 to 1.



Students enjoy an exciting day during one of Mr. Sadle's social studies classes.

Mr. Gary Puetz, Mr. Vern Younger, Mr. Jim Puetz take time to grill hamburgers for the Campus Ministry Burger Bash in January.



Mr. Mahoney shows off a cake which his students brought him on Teacher Recognition Day while Kristen

Haenggi, Shane Pelster, Shawn Deiderich, and Jason Stephan help him celebrate.



Mrs. Kathy Ewers - AP English, Eng. 9 and 12A
Mrs. Joan George - Drama 8, Read. 7, Eng. 7 and 12B
Mrs. Pat Ivy - English 11, Read. 8, Journalism
Mrs. Linda Kosch - Eng. 8 and 10

Mr. Dan Mahoney - Earth Science, Geography of USSR, Geo. of World Affairs
Mr. Gary Puetz - History 8, Boys' P.E. 7 & 8
Mr. Jim Puetz - World Geo. 7, Modern Problems, Am. History
Mr. Jack Sadle - Soc. Studies 9, Economics, Psychology, Am. Political Thought, Am. History After 1865



Math, Science Advance TECHNOLOGY

With the advances in technology, students are encouraged to take classes in math, science, and computers.

Computers have become not only a necessity in offices but also a required course at Scotus. Computer Lit. teaches the basic "user-friendly" program.

"Computer Lit. was challenging; the fun part was designing programs and seeing the final outcome on the screen," said Jeff Micek.

Algebra, Geometry, and Advanced Math let the student think harder than they thought they could. "I was glad to take algebra my 8th grade year; it gave me a headstart for the upcoming year," said Erin Cimpl, an Algebra I student.

Chemistry, Physics, Physiology and Biology offered students a chance to do laboratory experiments.



Mr. Leininger shows Tina Motley the correct way to operate a computer during Computer Lit. class.



Mr. Younger takes a break from teaching and grabs an apple on Teacher Appreciation Day, sponsored by National Honor Society.



Heidi Staroscik and Michelle Schneider participate in board practice during one of Mrs. Pekarek's 8th grade math classes.



Mr. Tom Leininger - Chemistry, Science 7, Math 8, Computer Lit.
Mrs. Barb Malicky - Science 7
Mr. Tom Salyard - Science 8, Religion 9, Physics
Mr. Vern Younger - Biology, Physiology, P.E. 9 and 10



Mr. Merlin Lahm - Algebra I and II, Consumer Math, Computer Application
Mrs. Mable Pekarek - Math 7, Math 8, Algebra 8
Mr. John Petersen - Geometry, Advanced Math, Gen. Math, Computer Science

Classes Allow Students to be CREATIVE

Creating objects and meals, showing love, and learning languages and culture are activities in art, foreign language, home ec., and religion classes. Most of these classes are ones that students enjoy because they have a chance to be themselves and to create new things or even choose areas of interest.

"In Spanish class, some days we get a chance to have a conversation with our classmates. Miss Felger always makes this fun because she just lets us be ourselves and learn from what others say," said sophomore Lori Sydal.

Most of these classes also inspire us to be the best we can be both now and in the future. "In religion class, Fr. Wayne talks about how he gets excited about helping others, and he encourages us to partake in activities that help the community and make us feel good," said sophomore Jenni O'Neill.



Greg Curtis, Dan Kropatsch, Rob Tubbs, and David Boryca display their flour babies that they raised for a week during Parenting class.

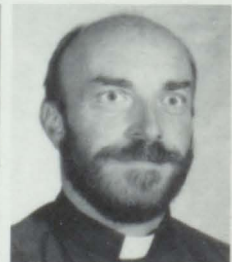
Spanish I students celebrate "Cinco De Mayo" while Miss Felger evaluates.

Corby Kudron and Rachelle Schieffer finish art projects.

Mr. Leininger and Mr. Mahoney reveal their secret of wanting to be like Fr. Wayne.

Miss Connie Felger - Spanish I, II, III
Mrs. Janice Hueschen - Home Economics, Art 8
Mrs. Jeannie Kiser-Jensen - German, I, II, III, Art 7, Basic Art, Drawing

Mrs. Carmen Johnson - Home Economics 7 and 8, Religion 8 and 10
Mrs. Marsha Riley - Personal Development 7 and 8, Religion 7
Fr. Wayne Pavela - Religion 9, 10, 11, 12, Ministry/Prayer



Teachers Devote Time to Students

Time and devotion are two principal gifts that many teachers offer to their students. Along with these, they also give their love.

Despite the long hours of grading papers, making up tests, and designing projects to be done in class, teachers rarely complain about their work and the time involved.

Some teachers are not in the classroom. Mrs. Whiteley can be found organizing materials for students to learn from, and Mrs. Klingelhoefers counsels students about their classes or problems.

Each teacher is different in their own personality, but they all share one thing — they care about and look out for each one of their students.



Mrs. Pat Whiteley goes over some junior high track records with Mrs. Janet Tooley before a meet.

Mrs. Jan Went celebrates with her Office Procedures class of seniors before leaving to have her baby. Standing from left to right are Amy Rosno, Karey Keeshan, Shannon Ritter, Cheryl Sokol, Angie Wessel and Traci Langan.



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Girls' Glee, Swing
Choir, Concert Choir
Music 7 and 8



Mrs. Sandie Bernt
Speech I, II
Drama
Mass Media
Mrs. Janet Tooley
Girls' P.E. 7, 8, 9, 10
Advanced P.E.



Mrs. Melanie Klingelhoefers
Counselor
Mrs. Pat Whiteley
Librarian



Mrs. Klingelhoefers visits with Jenny Hansen in her office about the career unit done by the juniors.

Administrators, Support Staff Help School Run SMOOTHLY

Everyday, students see the administrators and staff, but rarely do they stop and think how their jobs affect the students' lives.

Superintendent Duane Gross spends much of his day in meetings and making decisions that will keep the school in order. Senior High Principal Robert Kobza and Junior High Principal Vicki Shonka make disciplinary decisions for students who bend the rules. They also take time to listen to students' problems among many other tasks. Of course, the administrators would not be able to do their jobs without their secretaries.

Evelyn Harral and Kathy Kruse answer the phone, type letters, and assist students, teachers, and other staff members. Annette Hash and Carol Torczon keep the financial part of the school business in order.

According to some students, Activities Director Rick Grubaugh has the most important job of them all. He organizes all of the school's activities throughout the school year. Other students find the cooks to be very important to them. The cooks keep the students full of energy with their hot, nutritious breakfasts and lunches.

After the school day is over, the janitors put the sparkle on the floors and clean up the day's messes. Not only do they clean, but they also do all of the repairs to ensure plenty of school days to come.



Chrissy Wemhoff, Mr. Gross, Mrs. Pekarek, and Mrs. Bernt at the Campus Ministry Burger and Chris Rickert serve a group of hungry students and Mrs. Bernt at the Campus Ministry Burger Bash after semester tests in Jan.

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Mr. Robert Kobza
JH Principal
Mrs. Vicki Shonka
Activities Dir.
Mr. Rick Grubaugh
Head Custodian
Mr. Kim Garretson



Secretaries Evelyn Harral, Bonnie Elkmeier, Annette Hash, Carol Torczon, and Kathy Kruse pose together on Secretary's Day. Mrs. Harral and Mrs. Kruse work in the main office; Mrs. Hash and Mrs. Torczon work in the superintendent's office. Mrs. Elkmeier takes money in the lunch room and helps in the library for part of the day.



Cooks are front row: Betsy Cullen, Maxine Reinke, Barb Mielak, Norma Selichnow, Cathy Hilger, head cook. Row 2: Millie Rief, Florence Kresha, Peg Keep, Jean Shonka, Agnes Rosenthal, Diane Studnicka. Not Pictured - Barb Woerth, Terri Dush.



Custodians Frank Stachura and Jerry Cieloha work to clean hallways and the lunch room.



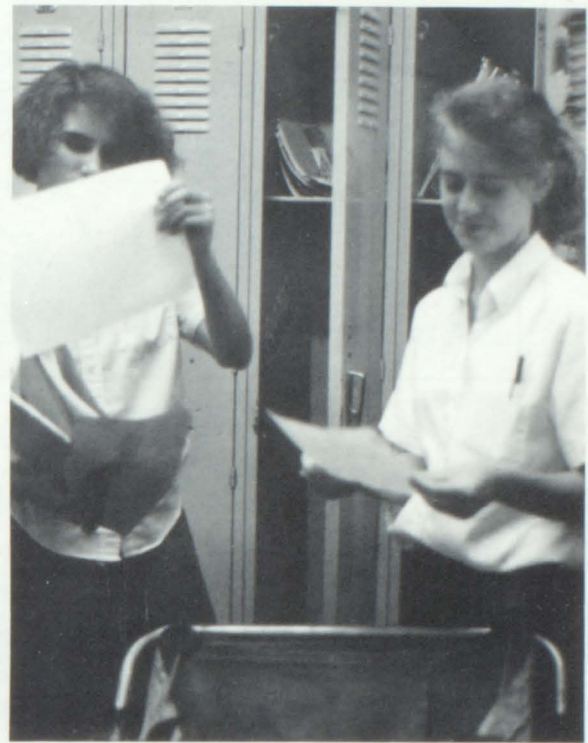
SCC'S GREATEST HITS Will Not Fade

Another year came to a close as seniors said their good-byes with smiles and tears. During this year the students made their own hits in academics, sports, and organizations. Students also made hits with friends and members of the opposite sex as they danced to the year's musical hits at school dances.

The journalism staff spent many long hours, even returning

the week after graduation, to finish producing a yearbook that would reflect the memories of the year with as much creative flair as possible.

With photos taken, copy written, and all deadlines met, the staff stepped down to allow another staff to take over and record the upcoming greatest hits of SCC that the underclassmen will create and then cherish forever.



Ah, the dreaded end-of-the-year task . . . cleaning out lockers! Suszi Kudron and Jill Kruse look through papers and decide which are worth keeping.



After a long year of layouts, sizing photos, and typing copy the journalism staff poses with some of the tools for journalism. Staff members

are: Megan Liebenritt, Gina Lesiak, Chris Placzek, Amy Whitehead, Diana Sypal, and Tiffany Codling. Photo by Mrs. Ivy.



Scott Ernst, Chris Rickert, and Ryan Kobza impatiently wait to leave the school grounds on the last day of school. Mrs. Ivy sighs with relief while Mr. Kobza smiles at the thought of three months of vacation.

Junior high students show their enthusiasm as they begin their summer vacation. Those days will be only a memory as you receive your copy of *SCC's Greatest Hits*.





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