

Scotistics



Congratulations

to
Mr. and Mrs.
Steve Jahn



on
their new
arrival,
David Jahn



Left to Right: Mary Lueke, Colleen Dowd, Loretta Feehan, Kim Robak, Barb Slusarski, Susie Shonka, and Gail Kosiba.

VARSITY TAKES IT ALL!

There's not a better way of saying it, the seven member Scotus Varsity Cheerleading Squad did literally Take It All. Bright and early on Sunday June 13, the cheerleaders started out on what was to be a week filled with hard work and unforgettable memories. During the week at Chadron State University in Western Nebraska; the girls learned new cheers, pompom routines, chants and cheerleading techniques. Believe-it-or-not the cheerleading squad had to get up at 5:00--in--the morning to be in time for breakfast and work-shop which began at 7:30 and ended at 3:30 each day. Every night an evaluation was held and for five consecutive nights the cheerleaders received superior ribbons. They also were awarded the spirit stick three nights in a row entitling them to take it home. At the end of the week activities a final competition was held including all the squads attending the clinic. This competition was only between five squads which had to perform before a group of 500. Scotus was among the five and was awarded the Coca-Cola Award. (Award for best cheers at clinic.) After receiving this award it was announced that the Scotus Cheerleaders had unanimously been voted by all other squads at Clinic as the squad with the most pep, enthusiasm and spirit. This entitled them to the only other honor at clinic, the Spark Plug.

Each year at Cheerleading Clinics all over the United States one girl at each clinic is selected to be an N.C.A. Cheerleader. This year's choice for Chadron's Clinic was Susie Shonka. Congragulations to all 1971-1972 Varsity Cheerleaders.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

If you were born on the 1st, whatever you have, get rid of it.
If you were born on the 2nd, you need all the help you can get.
If you were born on the 3rd, that's your own hard luck.
If you were born on the 4th, you are wanted - by all your creditors.
If you were not born on any of these dates but you're absolutely sure that you were born and you were there to prove it, write your own horoscope. This column has run out of space.

-ALIBI



Girls put alot of spirit into their skit at pep rallies.

Class Ring Thing

*Twinkle, twinkle, little ring,
You're such a fickle little thing,
One question has me really vexed,
You're mine for now, but who comes next?*

"A Man Called Peter"

Scotus' annual fall production will be the drama "A Man Called Peter", adapted from the book by Catherine Marshall. The plot centers around the life of Peter Marshall, a dedicated young minister. He is incessantly swamped by the demands of his parishoners. On one side, the older members, oppose him; while on the other side the young favor and push him. To complicate matters, Mrs. Marshall contracts tuberculosis and the Reverend himself develops a heart condition. This forces him to turn down a nomination for the office of Chaplin of the U. S. Senate. The play is fast moving and rates the serious interest of all.



The Great Pumpkin

Halloween will soon be upon us. To smaller students in the school, Halloween is the time to really load up on candy and to dress like ghouls or goblins or the like. To most high school students, it is a night for water balloons and all sort of tricks.

This year let's keep and have our fun, but keep your good sense alert to avoid injury or trouble. We can have good clean fun without vandalism. And may the Great Pumpkin reward you well!

November Calendar

- Nov. 5--Varsity game, Ord, here.
- Nov. 9--Faculty Meeting 8:30-9:30 Shortened periods.
- Nov. 10-School Pictures.
- Nov. 12
- Nov. 12-Championship game.
- Nov. 19-20-21 All School Play, "A Man Called Peter"
- Nov. 18-20 All State Music.
- Nov. 25-26 Thanksgiving Vacation.

Scotus



Visits

Wesleyan

The Drama Club and other interested students toured Nebraska Wesleyan's Drama Department on Saturday, October 16, and attended the performance of "Death of a Salesman."

The group was ushered around the campus viewing several areas of interest: the costume library, containing over 2,000 authentic costumes; the prop library, storing flats, frames and properties; the Loft, the small theatre in the round and backstage of the Eden Miller Theatre. The students were also allowed to watch the actors put on their make-up and ask any questions.

At 2:00 the Wesleyan students gave a fabulous performance of "Death of a Salesman." After the production everyone was invited to ask questions, talk with the actors, or see anything they had missed. The day ended around 5:00.

Attending were Adelaide Haney, Cindy Heimann, Pat Kosiba, Kim Robak, Ken Schrad, Damian Zuerlein, Tom Zabawa, Steve Bruegger, Barb Bruegger. Special thanks to Mrs. Bruegger for taking time to drive her car to Lincoln, from Mr. Fendrick.



Superintendent

Speaks

REV. EMMETT MEYER

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome or welcome back each faculty member, employee, and student to Scotus Central Catholic for the 1971--1972 school year. In doing this, I would like to officially declare this year a year of service in the Name of Christ.

During this year we will spend \$552.35 for each student enrolled, or looking at it another way, we will spend \$1,510.00 for each of the one hundred and eighty days that school is in session. We will spend this money for one purpose and one purpose only. This purpose is that each one of you will have better opportunities to become better members of Christ's Glorified Body. This purpose should result in you becoming better servants of Christ and your neighbor.

Christ invited us to serve. He will not force us to serve, as He made us free. However, He invites us to serve in His name. My prayers, efforts, and thoughts this year will be directed toward motivating each and everyone of you into becoming better servants in the Name of Christ.

In the Name of Christ, Let Us Serve.

Father Emmett F. Meyer

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Happy Halloween

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**BELATED
BIRTHDAYS**

FRESHMEN:

- Sharon Malmstrom.....18
- Tom White.....26
- Steve Wiese.....26
- Susan Harrington.....29
- Kevin Bernt.....31

SOPHOMORES:

- Julie Slovinski.....5
- Cindy Bierman.....9
- Dorothy Briggs.....19
- John Beller.....26
- Donna Mausbach.....27
- John Shadle.....29

JUNIORS:

- Kim Robak.....44
- Rick Briggs.....7
- Ray Tlamka.....12
- Tom Blahak.....17
- Mary Czapla.....25
- Dave Wemhoff.....31

SENIORS:

- Dan Brock.....2
- Darold Nosal.....4
- Rita O'Hare.....5
- Steve Abbott.....16
- Larry Fritz.....16
- Ken Bonk.....23
- Norm Witt.....29
- Connie Thiele.....30



**WISDOM
OF
SERVICE**

Service is a word derived from the Latin word servus which means slave. We also have the word associated with the idea of work or with the word slave as meaning one who was a slave of the Roman Empire or the slaves of the Civil War in our own country.

Our word, service, today is linked to those who give of themselves or those who are members of an Organization who pledge themselves to do good to other members of society. These clubs work for the betterment of society and help such as: handicapped adults and children, programs to train boys, help new comers in the city and disabled veterans.

Scotus has two outstanding organizations that support our school. The men's Shamrock Club which supports and back athletic programs and the Scotus Mother's Club which helps to support the school programs and help financially with support to the school.

Our clubs at school that are mostly service orientated are: The Booster Club, Student Council, Annual Staff, Jets Club, Thespians, S-Club, and the newly formed Girl's Athletics Club.

Our city has many service clubs that help the community to function smoothly. They exist purposely to give support to the community in which they live. Our school clubs help to make the school function. It does take courage to give service to others; it means giving of self of our time and talent. Very often these citizens of tomorrow we ought to join one of the other of our school service clubs and get into the swing of a truly great community. Let us be one who does not exist for self, but for the good of community and the good of our school.

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FROM THE COACHES CORNER:

With Mr. Puetz

What do you think of our games so far this season?

"What games?"

Well, we've been playing pretty hot and cold games so far this season. We've done fantastic in some games and rather poor in others. But we've improved a lot since the beginning of the season. I think one of the main reasons is the enthusiasm and spirit among the boys. Also, we had only three returning starters and now the green men are developing their skills.

Who are some of the outstanding players so far this season?

They're all good, but I think D. Brock, D. Briggs, F. Mielak, T. Jicha, R. Peterson, S. Abbott, T. Blahak, T. Zabawa--actually they're all good.

What about the rest of the season?

We have pretty tough games coming up, but we have a really good chance of going all the way---then it's on to the championship! I think Grand Island will be a real challenge.

If we go into the finals, Cathedral will be really tough.

The Scotus Shamrocks have been plagued recently with injuries. Some are: Terry Honke, whose out for the season with a knee injury; Tom Blahak, with a concussion; and Darold Nosal, who shot himself. The rest of the team has survived with only minor bumps and bruises.

In conclusion, he said, "If we keep up the enthusiasm and the fabulous school spirit we'll continue to go on to victory.

QUESTION OF THE MONTH

What Makes The World Go Round?????

Bob Shonka.....Is this a joke? Ask me in 5 minutes...Winning a football game.

Donna Mausbach.....Love.

Lynn Duren.....Time.

Tom Jicha.....Me!!!!????

Joyce Niedbalski.....Happiness.

Marcia Shadle.....Gravity or something.

Mr. Puetz.....Some sort of pressure in the universe.

Greg Melliger.....Is this a Joke??.....Love.

Kate Mimick.....Guys, especially neat hunks like S. H.

Frank Mielak.....Good Girls!

Tom Zabawa.....Gasoline.

Kathy Johnson.....Don't ask me!!

Colleen Murphy..Booze and rockin parties like the ones D.S. throws!!!!!!!!!!!!

Greg Grubaugh...I don't know stupid, why do ya want to know anyway????????????

Cindy Abbott.....Wiley!

Cal O'Hearn.....Gravity.

Ann Dvorak.....Pressure from the interior.

Connie Zuerlein.....People.

Doug Beard...A little bit of this and a little bit of that!



"How's the melon, Steve????"



"Come on Tom, eat up!"



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

On Tuesday, September 14 the National Honor Society met in the Study Hall and elected officers for the coming year. Elected as President was Ted Wieser, Vice-President, Tom Placzek and Secretary-Treasurer, Susie Shonka. It was then decided that the National Honor Society would meet every third Tuesday of the month. Mrs. Peck is the acting sponsor for the club.

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From L. to R., Bill Brooks, Fred Liss, Coach Wylie, Norm Witt, Duane Heimann, Dan Kneifel and Bill Kurtenbach. Mike Pile not pictured.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM HEADS FOR DISTRICT, BILL BROOKS SETS NEW SCHOOL RECORDS.

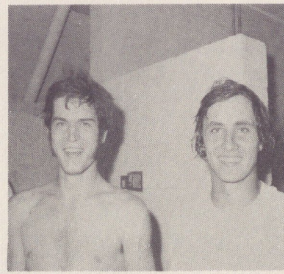
Scotus harriers under the direction of Coach Bill Wylie are busy setting new school records. Making great improvement since they started their season on Sept., the Cross Country Team performers placed second at the Stromsburg Invitational and won a dual against Aquinas. Coach Wylie stated that the cross country team has improved up to 75% since their opening meets against Lakeview and Wahoo. Kneifel was sixth, Norm Witt Bill Brooks the team leader set a new record of 9:46 on the mile and 9 tenths course, on September 23, in a dual against Fremont Bergan but, broke it again 2 weeks later in a dual against Aquinas. The record now is 9:44. Some of the action the cross country team has been up against included the Wahoo Invitational in early in Sept. during which Scotus came in ninth out of 14 schools. At this meet all members of the team ran, On September 23 the cross country team lost

to Fremont Bergan 18 to 19 in a dual at Pawnee Park. It was in this race that Bill Brooks set his first record of 9:46. The next meet was the Stromsburg Invitational on October second. The Scotus team showed well, finishing second to Wahoo High in a six team Class B field. The Scotus harriers wound up with 39 big points compared with Wahoo's 29. Bill Brooks finished in the runnerup spot, while Dan Kneifel was sixth, Norm Witt was eight, Larry Pallas was 23rd, and Bill Kurtenbach was 27th. On October 6, the Cross Country Team won a dual against Aquinas. Scotus had a perfect score of 26. At this meet Bill Brooks finished 1st., Dan Kneifel 2nd., Norm Witt 3rd., and Duane Heimann 4th. Some of the up coming meets include: The Centennial Conference, October 12, at Omaha, a dual against Pius X in Omaha on October 15. The District meet at Wayne on the 22nd of October, and the State Meet on October 30.

Scotus Wins Opener

Scotus opened the 71 Season with a win over West Point C.C. Tom Zabawa brought The crowd to its feet early by returning the initial kick-off for a touchdown. The extra point attempt failed and Scotus led 6-0. The score remained the same for three quarters as neither team could get an attack mounted. Then early in the fourth quarter a Briggs to Zabawa pass play covered 30 yards and got big green six more. Frank Mielak kicked the extra point and the Shamrocks led 13-0. A few plays later the invaders were forced to punt. After the best sustained drive the Shamrocks were able to put together in the opener Briggs scored on a seven yard keeper. Mielak converted and the Shamrocks led 20-0.

Zabawa, starting in his first varsity game, scored his third touchdown of the evening late in the final period. After taking a pitch Zabawa swept his left end, found daylight and raced 30 yards for the score. The conversion failed and the game ended 26-0.



Dan Briggs and Frank Mielak rejoice after win over Bergan

Scotus Rips Bergen 35-0

Scotus offense really got moving this week as Q.B. Dan Briggs and Frank Mielak teamed up to do the scoring. Mielak scored once on a run and scored three times on passes from Briggs. Briggs also got into the act by taking one in himself. The defense for the third time held the opposition scoreless.. Senior Rick Peterson led the way by compiling 23 tackles. Other defensive standouts were Steve Abbott, Tom Jicha, Larry Fritz, Dan Brock, and Jerry Liss.



YOU'RE RIGHT! IT'S NOT A DUMMY!

Scotus Drops Lakeview Contest

When the Shamrocks faced the Lakeview Vikings they were far off the form that took them to a 26-0 win in the opener. After losing several fumbles in the first half the Shamrocks were held to a 0-0 tie when the first half ended. Although the Shamrocks didn't play well in the first two periods the worst was yet to come. The Vikes started what looked to be a long drive. But the invaders broke open the left side of the line and scored on a 45 yard run.

The following kick was fumbled and the Vikes recovered. The invaders added insult to injury as they used the same play they used to score their first T.D. and led 14-0. The Shamrocks got on the board a short time later on a 10 yard keeper by Briggs. The kick was wide and the Irish trailed 14-6. The Vikes added another score in the final period and led 21-6. The Irish hoped for a comeback faded when the Vikes intercepted a Briggs pass and started another drive, but the time ran out.

Shamrocks Edge Ramblers

Scotus Shamrocks halted Omaha Holy Name by the score 6-0. The lone score of the game came when Tom Blahak scooped up a Rambler fumble and scooted down the sidelines for the touchdown. The Ramblers threatened in the closing minutes but the Shamrocks defense held strong to reserve the win.

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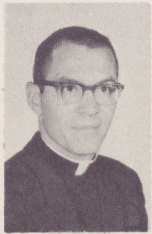


King Rick and Queen Colleen



The Royal Court

ROYAL COURT: (From Left to Right) Steve Abbott, Connie Zuerlein; Frank Mielak, Susie Shonka; KING Rick Peterson, QUEEN Colleen Dowd; Marcia Shadle, Tom Jicha; Pat Pile, Dan Brock; Gail Kosiwa, Dan Briggs.



Superintendent
Speaks.

LET'S BREAK THE HELLISH CIRCLE OF POVERTY!

The United States is one of the richest nations in the world. Yet, one out of every eight citizens in this country lives in poverty.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops pledged itself to do what it could do to reduce these statistics; to mount a national Catholic crusade against poverty. One of the horses in this crusade is a special annual collection during the Thanksgiving season providing funds for an anti-poverty program. All of the money will be used to help the poor to help themselves break the poverty circle. On the local scene, one fourth of the money collected will be used within the Archdiocese of Omaha, the rest will be used according to the priority of the U. S. Catholic Conference.

On Sunday, November 21, 1971, a collection will be taken at each celebration of the Eucharist throughout the United States. May I urge the student body of Scotus Central Catholic to help break the hellish circle of poverty by spearheading various drives and functions during the month of November. It would be laudable if each student could give ten percent of his or her earnings for the period of one week. At a minimum our goal should be over \$400.00 which would amount to about \$1.00 for each high school student and about \$.50 for each junior high student. In the name of Christ, let's pay more than lip service to our responsibilities toward others, let's do our part to break the hellish circle of poverty.

Father Emmett F. Meyer

Honor Roll

SENIORS

4.0:
Susan Gdowski, Susie Shonka.
3.5:
Kris Gloor, Eugene Miksch, Mickey White, Ted Wieser.

3.0:
Steve Abbott, Marlene Beiermann, Ken Bonk, Dan Brock, Larry Cannon, Mary Czuba, Colleen Dowd, Sheryl Hajek, Bette Henggeler, Terry Hyland, Gail Kosiba, Patty Kosiba, Linda Kula, Patty Mirr, Susie Niedbalski, Rita O'Hare, John Olson, Pat Pile, Tom Placzek, Nancy Skorupa, Barb Slusarski, Valerie Spies, Marilyn Sprunk, Ken Sueper, Connie Thiele, Jim Wiehn, Norman Witt, Dan Zoucha, Connie Zuerlein.

JUNIORS
4.0:
Loretta Feehan, Susi Heimann, Kathy Kopetzky.

3.5:
David Bruns, Karen Gdowski, Barb German, Adelaide Haney, Jennifer Jasper, Louise Kosiba, Cindy Krzycki, Mary McNair, Kim Robak, Anne Shank, Jackie Uphoff, Tom Zabawa, Mary Markytan.

3.0:
JoAnn Chlopek, Mary Czapla, Bill Heimann, Jim Holmberg, Kathy Johnson, Connie Liss, Mary LuEke, Debbie Maguire, Mary Markytan, Dale Miksch, Joyce Niedbalski, Larry Palas, Ken Schrad, Tim Sutko, Dan Toof.

SOPHOMORES
4.0:
Geraldyn Becker, Carolee Sprunk.

3.5:
Julie Fuchs, Bonnie Kudron, Thane Wibbels, Kathy Wieser.

3.0:
Michele Augustine, Randy Bogus, Jim Brock, Jane Bruner, Nancy Gdowski, Julie Kopetzky, Mary Liss, Gail Oppliger, Joette Roy, Carol Sabotka, Allan Sueper, Peggy Thiele, Debbie Welker, David Jenson, Jolene Dvorak.

FRESHMEN
3.5:
JoAnn Beller, Cindy Bruegger, Danette Cerny, Jean Czuba, Lynne Duren, Joyce Feehan, Natalie Grohs, Michelle Gregorius, Cindy Heimann, Jeff Holmberg, Kathy McNair, Ron Miksch, Joan Micek, David Savage, Sue Schaecher, Jeff Schumacher, Joan Taylor, John Toof, Penny Uphoff.

3.0:
Cindy Abbott, Kevin Bernt, Cheryl Euteneuer, Paulette Kosch, Janet Micek, Linda Schrad, Pam Uphoff, Cheryl Wieser, Theresa Ziemba.

Coaches Corner

Question: Express your thoughts over the Scotus vs. Cathedral game.

Answer: Great game, except for the final score. We played the finest game of the season. There were more good individual efforts put forth than any during the season. Bad points of the game would have to be the roughing penalty and the three or four times we let their quarterback get loose when it looked like a sure score. I wish we had a chance to play again.

Question: Would you give us your opinion on the football season, and state what you thought were our major triumphs and mistakes?

Answer: I was very well pleased with the outcome of the 1971 football season. We started out slow because of few returning veterans. As the season progressed so did the football club. I think we could be considered one of the top 5 class "B" teams in the state after our last game. Our major triumphs would have to be Bergen Louins, and Grand Island Catholic.

Question: In your opinion who were the most outstanding players throughout the season.

Answer: We had many outstanding players throughout the season. Among them being, Dan Brock, Dan Briggs, Steve Abbott, Rick Peterson, who stood out most of the time. Other leaders were Tom Jicha, Tom Blahak, Jerry Liss, Ted Wieser, Frank Mielad, Joe Zuerlein, Larry Fritz, Jim Brock and Bob Shonka.

Question: Do you have any last words in regard for the football boys as to this year and hopes for next year?

Answer: I am looking forward to next year. I think we have the basis for a real fine football team. If our juniors take off where they left off. WATCH OUT FOR SCOTUS NEXT YEAR!

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All-State Chorus

Tryouts for All State Chorus were held on October 16, at Lincoln High in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Those attending the tryouts from Scotus were Sandi Yosten, Sharon Gerber, Terri Mrzlak, Damian Zuerlein, Ken Shrad, Tim Ebner, and Ken Bonk. Sharon Gerber, and Terri Mrzlak were among those selected from this group to attend the All State Chorus Clinic held on November 18, 19, and 20.

All State festivities include three days of rehearsals and a concert on the night of the 20th.

Among the songs which will be presented by the performers are "Alleluia", "Followers of the Lamb", "Miserere Mei", and "Prayer to Jesus".

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Thanksgiving Prayer

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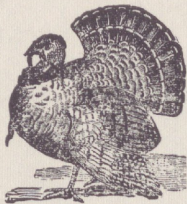
And lead us not into the temptation of indifference to the great issues and needs of our time.

But deliver us from the evils of doubt and fear and suspicion and all pettiness.

Grant that out of the wide fellowships and noble companionships of our calling may come a deep purpose to go forward as we have never gone forward before.

Give us the strength to translate our dreams into the concrete things that must be done day by day to realize those dreams. And may the inspiration of the Great Teacher of all ages ever abide with us.

—Anonymous



TURKEY INTERVIEW

As the staff was working on the paper the other day, there was a peck at the door (not Mrs). Upon answering the door, Tawan the Turkey strutted past us, and gobbled: "I can't take it anymore." I've had it up to here. I'm not going to take any more of this guff."

"What's wrong Tawan?" we inquired.

It had been a year since we had last seen our Fine Feathered Friend. Tawan seems to think that our office is a good hide-out around Thanksgiving.

"What's wrong you ask?" Don't you know it's November?

Turkey Day is coming up soon, and I'm not exactly crow."

"But" we interrupted him, "you've made it this far, you can hang on for another season.

Suddenly a cannon ball flashed through the air and smashed Tawan.

THIS STORY IS FOR THE BIRDS SO THE SCOTISTICS STAFF FLEW THE COOP!

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

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THANKSGIVING IS...



More than a harvest day

More than a day to give thanks for our survival

More than a simple remembrance of things past. The first Thanksgiving was the Pilgrims' way of celebrating a successful first step toward changing their world.

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A time to decide what to keep of the past

A time to gather new courage for the future.

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They had the courage to be different . . .

They pioneered . . .

So can you.

A new world is more than a place. It can be an idea, a dream, a new way of doing, being, and caring.

Thanksgiving is a day to start.

—LEXHIPEP

Joy is easier
to relive
than
hurt.

Autumn leaves fall,
and the howling wind
sweeps them up
in its powerful arms
and
drops them as it fades
slowly away.

DECEMBER CALENDAR

- 3--Varsity Basketball Game-Elkhorn Mt. Michael-Home
- 10-Varsity Basketball Game-David City Aquinas-Away
- 11-Varsity Basketball Game-Grand Island C.C.-Away
- 12-Christmas Choral Concert
- 17-Varsity Basketball Game-Omaha Paul VI-Home
- 20-21-22-Semester Exams on classtime
- 23-January 2-Christmas Vacation
- 27-31-Catholic Conference Tournament at Hastings

JANUARY CALENDAR

- 3--Second Semester begins
- 4-14-Retreat Schedules
- 7--Varsity Basketball Game-Omaha Cathedral-Away
- 14-Varsity Basketball Game-Norfolk Catholic-Away
- 20-Faculty Meetings-8:30A.M. (shortened periods)
- 21-Varsity Basketball Game-David City Aquinas-Home
- 22-Varsity Basketball Game-Fremont Bergan-Away
- 24-29-Tournaments-Centennial Conference

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The weeks before Homecoming were really hectic for everyone, especially the juniors who put such hard work in the decorations to make the novel festivities a beautiful sight.

Under the theme of Autumn Gardens, Circus from Fremont played with a background simulation of falling leaves to enhance a beautiful setting for King Rick, Queen Colleen Dowd and their Royal Court.

A few should be especially praised, but the whole Junior Class should be acknowledged for the long hours put forth to make the seniors Homecoming one to remember. We'll always remember the wonderful "Class of 73" for such a radiant memory.

So on behalf of the "Class of 1973" we would like to thank you all.

THE EDITORS

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Many graduates are seen in our halls and at the football games. Often these are the ex-students who vowed they would never return. Then why do they? It's because they miss SCC. They miss the activity periods. The lunch breaks, club meetings, assemblies, jokes in class, kidding with teachers, the new learning experiences, and most of all they miss being with their classmates and friends.

These are all a very important part of senior high school. They make up the memories. You have these days now. Hold on to them, notice them, notice what's around you. Don't think you are too cool, too sophisticated or too old. You're not, you are only a high school student no matter what you think. There is nothing degrading about it. It's your life now so make the most of it. It will never be the same again.

Veteran's Day

The annual Veteran's Day program was held at Scotus on October 25, at 10:00. The program was conducted by Mr. William Redrow. Reverend Risse; Crpcker gave the Invocation and Prayer for the Prisoners of War.

The American Legion HonorGuard advanced the colors Terri Mrzlak and Sandi Yosten sang the Star Spangled Banner. After the guests were introduced, the Girls Ensemble sang, "America". Ken Schrad read, "The Unknown Soldier" followed by "Freedom Isn't Free" sung by the Girls Ensemble. After a moment of meditative silence taps were played. The program ended with the Benediction by Reverend Crocker.

Spirit Not Sadism

School spirit has always ranked very highly at Scotus. Recently, however, the question has arisen what school spirit is. Yelling at pep rallies and sports activities, and putting up spirit posters is indeed a form of school spirit. But equally as vital a part of good school spirit is sportsmanship, honor, and respect for property of individuals or institutions.

Writing on our own high school buildings and walls is an unsavory reputation rather than showing how spirited a student body is. It also demonstrates a disrespect for our school and lack of control over immature emotions, not anxiety over an upcoming game or event.

Those students wishing to find an outlet for their extra energy should channel their efforts into club activities school projects and even in mental exertion on school work. There is always some worthwhile project in the offering which can fill extra time.

Good school spirit is an honor, sportmanship and respect in addition to yelling, screaming and spirit signs.

There is no home for vandalism in the heart of a truly SPIRITED SHAMROCK!

Smile,
 Jesus
 Loves
 You!



Open Campus Starts 2nd Quarter

At the beginning of November, Seniors were given open-campus for the rest of the school year. This is only the second time this has been allowed. The board of directors and faculty passed that this privilege be given earlier as to prepare the student for college and give them responsibility.

Of course we expect a few problems because of the virtual freedom to leave the school ground when a student does not have a class.

And now, not only the Seniors have a large choice of classes to take besides the regular schedule. Thereforth to educate and give freedom to the individual, to prepare him for responsibility and a field which he so desires.

Announcements Which Weren't

Have you ever wondered what announcements are left out when the bell rings too early? Well, our agents have just captured some of these "dead announcements" from the office and here they are...

"Attention students in room 28!! Will you please leave the room immediately; it is on fire! However, Sr. Bernardis has asked that those students who are already aflame please remain seated so as to prevent its spread to other parts of the building."

"Girls not wearing blouses tomorrow will be given detention. This is entirely out of order."

"There will be basketball practice for boys in grades 9 through 12 in the study hall after school."

"Mr. Kurtenbach, if you are in the office will you please come to the building?"

"If the writing in the restrooms continues, then we will take away the toilet paper."

"And another announcement: Whoever cut the nude painting by Picasso out of the "P" volume of the World Encyclopedia please return it immediately."

"If anyone has found \$5 lying around in the halls, please bring it to the office as we reward the owner is."

"The following people have make-up slips due from 3 months ago: A.B., C.D., and E.F. A detention will be issued if it is not in by the end of the day."

"Have a pleasant day!"

Library Clowns

There are many types of people who visit our school library. It is easy to distinguish between these types; just sit down at a vacant chair, if you can find one, and gaze around the room.

The first types which your attention will probably be averted to, is the abusive wanderer. He jumps from chair to chair attempting to remain one step ahead of the librarian. Being a good athlete is a prerequisite for this.

Another type could be called the loose-lipped laureate of the Scotus Library. He has a knack for talking fast, enough so he can confuse the librarian. In this manner he induced her to forget her original mission--kicking him out.

The last type, which I call the most entertaining, is the class clown. This type will do anything for a chuckle from riding atop someone's shoulders behind the bookshelves to sneaking into the seminar room.

The librarian tries her best to control the entertainers, but she is only a minority of one. The only things I'm worried about are the loss of some of our freedoms, or the intervention of a higher authority; then I'm afraid the clowns will become fools.

Dear Merlyn . . .

Dear Merlyn,
 I'm 15 years old, and my mom won't let me get married. My man is 32 and divorced twice with three children. He doesn't just love me for my body, even though I am WELL gifted. Clarence and I have been dating for three days now, and love each other deeply. I've considered trying to elope, but my window is on the second floor and the ladder won't reach. Besides I need my parents permission. Tell me quickly, how I can marry Clarence, as I am soooooo depressed.

Signed,
 Carla Huger

"A Man Called Peter"

A Smash Hit!!!

On Nov. 19, 20, and 21 1971 the Scotus Drama Dept. presented the play "A Man called Peter. The play a modern tragedy was well received by the audience. The All-Star cast produced the play with great authenticity; the cast and Mr. Gary Fendrick should be deeply congratulated. The play takes place in Washington D.C. It concerns a minister, his wife and their troubles in a terrifically traditional parish. The All-Star cast includes: Ken Bonk-----Peter Marshall Kim Robak-Catherine Marshall Rich Jochum-----Peter John Ann Shank-----Judith Bickle Other members of the cast includes: Joyce Niedbalski, Steve Bruegger, Cindy Heilmann, Tom White, Margaret Jochum, Ken Schrad, Tom Zabawa, Damian Zuerlein, Adelaide Haney, Geneve Bruns and Pat Kosiba.

Directed by Mr. Gary Fendrick and assistant director Mickie White, also Brenda Grubaugh and Kathy Ciborn as Stage Manager. Many thanks to all who helped.

Dear Merlyn is a regular column. If you have any questions please submit them to the Scotistics staff c/o Room 21C.

We Wonder

What would happen if we Americans were half so concerned with what we feed into our minds as we are with what we stuff into our mouths?

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QUESTION OF THE MONTH?

WHO DO YOU MOST ADMIRE AND WHY?

- Debbie Maguire: Smitty? because I like his CAR. (not really.)
- Fritz Schwank: Fr. Charlie because he needs a good laugh every now and the.
- Ken Bonk: Drunks, because they remind me of myself.
- Dan Toof: Mr. Puetz, because he's such an easy going person
- Tim Sutko: Onassis, because anybody who has that much money and can get somebody like Jackie at his age has to have something going for him.
- Ken Schrad: Mr. Puetz, because he's a good leader and he knows how to run a football team and he lets everybody play.
- Mr. Fendrick: Hot Lips, because it reminds me of Mary Lueke.



On October 30, the Shamrocks were supposed to play highly regarded Grand Island Central Catholic, but the weather Man didn't think it was a good idea and let it rain all day. The Homecoming game was postponed until the following Monday, but the dance was still held. Rick Peterson, Senior Middle linebacker for the big green was chosen by the team as 1971 Homecoming King, and Colleen Dowd, Head Varsity Cheerleader was chosen as Homecoming Queen. The two day layoff didn't hurt the Shamrocks any though and they came through and played their best game of the year knocking G.I. off their pedestal by the score of 27-8. The Invaders were previously unbeaten and ranked 4th in the state. Frank Mielak, who was coming off the sidelines with an ankle injury scored 3 touchdowns, all which were passes from Dan Briggs. Wieser also scored on a short run.

For the first time the Mean Man Award was given to line man for outstanding play was given to four people. Peterson, Tom Jicha, Steve Abbott, and Dan Brock were all co-winners for the week.

Congratulations

Boys

**WE
LOVE
OUR
TEAM!**



Last Game

Almost a Victory!

The Scotus Shamrocks were once again victims of the Cathedral Jinx in the Centennial Conference Championship game. The Cardinals, ranked 4th in the Class B got off to a fine start taking the opening kick off and marching some 70 yards to their first. The drive lasted some 9 minutes.

The Shamrocks were not stunned however, and on their first play from scrimmage Dan Briggs hit sophomore split end Bob Shonka on a 40 yard pass to give the Big Green a first down on the Cathedral 40. A Briggs to Ted Wieser pass gave the Shamrocks a 2nd and inside the 15. On the next play Dan Briggs hit Dan Brock on a well executed tackle eligible, and the big man balled over the surprised defense and scored. The P.A.T. failed and the Shamrocks trailed 7-6. The Big Green soon regained possession on a Tom Zabawa interception of a Mike Ziesel pass on the 40 yard line. The Shamrocks controlled the ball the rest of the quarter but could not score.

The Big Green took the ball in the second half and quickly put the ball across the goal. A try for a two point conversion failed and Scotus led 12-7.

The game from then on looked as the Scotus Shamrocks had it in the bag. But, within 4 minutes left in the game a roughing the kicker penalty gave the visitor's new life inside the Shamrocks 50.

With two minutes left they scored and led 14-12. With time running out, the Shamrocks put the ball in the air. Shonka snared a 7 yard pass and the sophomore was again at the target on the following play but the JINX really came into play when Kelly Higgins wound up between Briggs and Shonka and came up with the ball and returned it to the six. With 1 second left the invaders scored and the final score was 20-12.

Scotus Wins Again!

After beating Fremont Bergen the week before, and putting on the best offensive performance of the year the Shamrocks let down somewhat and barely squeaked out a 15-16 win over Wahoo Neuman. After scoring on their first offensive play from scrimmage the Scotus Machine broke down, and could manage only one touchdown and a safety the rest of the game.

The Cavaliers moved the ball fairly easily against the Shamrocks, but could not score in some opportune situations. They almost scored late in the game when a 40 yard pass put the ball within the Shamrocks 5. Neuman had 6 chances at the goal with two penalties giving an extra break. The Shamrocks were up to the occasion and the treat ended with time running out.



Scotus 26, David City 0

The Green Machine finally jumped into high gear and whalloped David City 26 to 0. Dave Melliger opened the scoring on a 50 yard screen pass. Ted Wieser scored another T.D. on a ten yard run. To, Zabawa scored on a yard burst and Dan Briggs also scored on a sneak.

In winning this game Scotus again won their division of the centennial conference and the right to play the winner of the American division, Omaha Cathedral.



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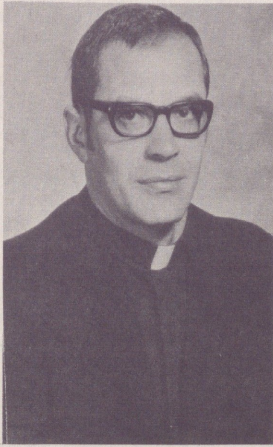
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*...and the Angels said:
"You are to be the Mother of God"*



Superintendent Speaks



mount michael
Benedictine high school
Elkhorn, Nebraska 68022

December 4, 1971

Father Emmett Meyer
Scotus Central Catholic
P.O. Box 644
Columbus, Nebraska

Dear Father Meyer,

One of the most difficult realities to impress on our students is the fact that when they appear in public they do not represent themselves but our school. As we were getting ready for basketball season, I had quite a few talks with the Student Council about the student's dress, conduct and attendance at games. I was very happy to get your letter concerning guidelines for the Centennial Conference and used it as an occasion to talk to our students on the bus before last night's game, telling them that if we conduct ourselves in this way, whether we win or loose the game, the school comes away as a winner. Unless the life of a Superintendent is much different in Columbus, I am sure that this is all very familiar territory for you, Father Meyer.

When I tell our students that they have made a poor impression somewhere, they often accuse me of identifying my personal feelings with that of the public or that I am basing my judgement on hearsay evidence from one or two people. And so I think it would be to everyone's benefit if we let our students know just what impression they do give. It would help us all in our efforts to improve our school's image and, more important, our school. Therefore, I have chosen to write this letter after consulting with other faculty members who attended last night's game with Scotus in Columbus.

During the game our priests and students were frequently pelted with suckers, popcorn bags and other trash and, as best I could tell, this was from a large group of elementary students who were seated behind us. After the game, I went down beneath the bleachers but was told that the North door was chained shut, so I sent our students out the front door and Father John, the Pep Club moderator, told them to wait in front of the gym for the bus with the other faculty members riding on the bus. While waiting they were heavily snowballed by a group of boys, some of whom were wearing Scotus letter jackets, and since I drive the bus, I was able to watch this continue all while our students and monks were getting on the bus. When they all got inside the bus and we got silence for roll call, the snowballing continued, even after they broke one of the rear windows out of the bus. When I got home I was discussing this with Father Abbot and Father Benedict and they indicated that their car and others, not necessarily our own, received the same treatment. As best I could see myself and find out from other faculty members, our students did not provoke this nor return fire with the snowballs. And when we got far enough away from the school, I stopped the bus and told them how very proud I was of their conduct, something I have never done before.

I hope that the tone of this letter does not come across vindictive or "bitter grapes" related to a loss in basketball. You have a very good team and your coach was extremely generous with us. The score could easily have been 100 to 9. I just feel that if we want to improve our schools we must have feedback from those we are exposed to and I hope that others will return the favor to me and our students if we ever create an impression of Mt. Michael that is anything but favorable.

Sincerely yours,

Father David Cullings
Father David Cullings, OSB
Superintendent



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Confusion
always i find myself searching
for you
everywhere
on sidewalks
and bikes
and swings
i scrutinize each face
and when i finally spot you
i don't
know
what
to
do.

Let's Begin Anew
In '72

Happy Anticipation,

Father Meyer

How To Make People Notice You

Paint happy faces on your knees.
Drive the wrong way down a one way street.

Put an ink mark in the middle of your forehead. If anyone tells you about it, just say, "I put it there for a purpose."

Ride your bike without any hands.
Wear your favorite hat to your least favorite class.

When called upon in a class immediately stare straight at the ceiling for seven seconds before giving the correct answer. Everyone will want to know your secret.

Every Monday, tie a knot in your hair above your right ear.

Carry an open umbrella in the halls. If anyone asks you about it, simply tell them, "I do this because I'm not superstitious."

Wear goggles, bug out your eyes, and blink a lot.

Bring some flippers and a snorkel outfit to school so you can wear it home.

My moods are like the clouds. They come and go so rapidly. One minute my day is clear the next I look it's raining.

EDITORIAL

We received a great number of complaints from students as well as teachers who said that the news stories in the Scotistics are boring, inaccurate, too long, too short and do not usually include their names, statements, plans, and ideas.

A school newspaper reflects the attitudes, ideas, triumphs, and heartbreaks of the student more than any other medium, including the student himself. A school newspaper, if presented in a clear, factual, and personal way, can generate its own enthusiasm.

The school paper is an outlet for student opinions, and to a larger extent, a medium by which they can effect change.

If more students got involved with the paper, we could have an even larger variety of articles. But only a few seniors and juniors have joined the paper. So we have found a means of solving these problems this year. Simply fill in the blank provided below with names, phrases, statements, facts or non-facts all of your own choosing and, Presto! there is your very own story.

_____ declared today that _____ must _____ in SCC. Speaking _____ he said that there would be no _____ until _____ stopped _____. This statement followed yesterday's _____ in which _____ were _____.

After _____ said that, _____ decided _____ the _____ would within the next _____ days.

The Editors.

JANUARY CALENDAR

- 3--Second Semester begins
- 3--Jr. High game-Fremont Bergan
- 4-14--Retreat schedules
- 7--Varsity game-Omaha Cathedral-Away
- 11-School night-Scotus parents
- 14-Varsity game-Norfolk Catholic-Away
- 20-Faculty Meeting-8:30 A.M. shortened periods-Junior Varsity game with CHS-There
- 21-Varsity game-David City Aquinas-Home
- 22-Varsity game-Fremont Bergan-Away
- 24-29-Tournament - Centennial Conference

A World of Purpose



We all live in a world of purpose--how long and when we leave is in the plan of God. Yet we live here only once, and hardly realize the value of this time that is given to us.

Still more selfishness and greed creep into our lives, that are spent here so shortly. We see no need for kindness, charity, and love. Our fellow human beings can suffer and starve for and for love. Will we ever turn to them and help them?

This past month some students have looked or heard the call of their fellow human beings, they brought clothing for the clothing drive and they gave to the human development fund to help the poor and the destitute. Have you been among them?

Opportunities like these are coming and going each year. If they don't pass your way, then you should go out and find your suffering brethren. You always have the student that is looking for someone to care about them, whether it be for friendship or love. This could be done very easily. Do not spend this short time here without helping someone each week of our lives.

If you have some time this week read the gospel story, of how Joseph was refused entrance because he was poor. In so doing, our Lord was refused shelter for the night also, love. With this little thought, I would like to say "Congratulations" to the ones who were brave enough to overcome greed and selfishness, and to the others, think about it, you may be the one who is asking for help some day. "A BLESSED CHRISTMAS TO EACH ONE OF YOU"

Sr. M. Bernardis

JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

FRESHMEN

- Joyce Feehan-----18
- Cindy Heimann-----11
- Kurt Kline-----26
- Joyce Markytan-----26
- Greg Melliger-----20
- Ron Mimick-----16
- Mike Poe-----28
- Bob Reilly-----16

SOPHOMORES

- Jolene Dvorak-----18
- Margaret Jochum-----16
- Michelle Murphy-----9
- Tom Reilly-----31
- Carolee Sprunk-----28
- Allan Suesper-----19
- Elizabeth Zoucha-----6

JUNIORS

- Irene Bialas-----1
- David Bruns-----21
- Jay Edic-----31
- Denise Kuta-----17
- Ray Tinius-----10

SENIORS

- Bonnie Biermann-----1
- Fred Liss-----13
- Max Loeffler-----3
- Marilyn Sprunk-----31
- Mickie White-----12
- Sandy Yosten-----30

What did you think of the great victory we had over Elkhorn Mr. Michael and David City Aquinas?

The victory over Mt. Michael was a great one and all the players played very fine basketball. After three games our record is 2 and 1 and we hope this is the start of a fine Scotus Basketball season. In the first three games there were many bright spots as well as times when we did not play too well. We hope that time will correct our errors and as the season progresses, we will become a sound basketball team. If I'm not mistaken, it's been quite awhile since we have beaten Mr. Michael or Aquinas at home.

Did the boys play the kind of ball that you wanted them to?

The players are much improved over last year and we have started our season with a much better momentum. We have made some playing mistakes in this early part of the season, but I know that they will improve their play. I hope that we have a chance to play Grand Island Central in our Nebraska Catholic Tourney on the 28th and 29th of December.

Who do you think will be our toughest opponents yet to come?

The entire remaining part of our schedule is filled with tough opponents. We hope that we can play up to our capabilities in every game. Certainly all three Omaha schools in our conference will be very good as well as Cozad, Lakeview, and others.

Who are some of the stand outs in the games?

One of the big reasons why we are playing better basketball this year is that there is no one person responsible for our success. I think this year's team is truly a well balanced basketball team. All five seniors, especially our captains, have provided the desire and hustle that is needed to lead on to a great season. We also have a potentially good group of under classmen this year who may make our future seasons just as good as this one can be.

I really think some of the standouts in our games are the student body and faculty members who give us their support both at home and away games. Keep it going and we will be trying our best.

Coach Spencer

P.C. Holds Speech Contest

Platte College was the scene of an interesting First Annual Speech Activities Day. Scotus along with 14 other schools, including Columbus High, registered between 7:45 and 8:30. Mr Fendrick coached several groups and was rewarded with several winners. In fact, everyone who made finals won something.

Colleen Wibbles was the only first place winner. She was entered in the category of Impromptu Speaking. Her topics were "I don't know what it is but it keeps growing." and "How high is up."

In duet acting, Ken Bonk and Mickey White took second place with a cutting from Plaza Suite. Third place with the one act play "Where have all the Lightning Bugs Gone."

Cindy Heimann was awarded second place in Informative Public Speaking. She based her talk on pollution.

In the field of television News Commentary, Ken Schrad won third place.

Also entered but not making finals were; Sue Schaecher, Pat Kosiba, in Informative Public Speaking; Adelaide Haney, Joyce Niedbalski, Tom Zabawa, and Damian Zuerlein in Poetry.



Song of the Unknown Teenager

I;d like to be me
and not be afraid to show
-my real self--
not get all nervous and scared
and "clam up"
When really I'd like to
speak out
And let people get to know
the real me.

Maybe people would think
I was weird
But really, why should I care?
Friends think it's just a quiet
day for me today
Really, though, I'm dying of fright.

No, friend, don't turn away!
Remember, it's me....
the one who agreed with your ideas
So maybe you'd stay awhile
And open your ear to mine.

In your eyes, I'm cool, calm, serene
(a regular "mild-mannered Clark Kent")
But can't you see through
It's like an invisible wall...
I can see it--
and you can't.

I really can't explain what these feelings are;
I feel love...
Sometimes a funny kind of love;
Which, if showed to it's fullness
Would seem to you...childish.

Guilt, I also feel...
things I shouldn't have done;
for the hurt and advantage taken
of those I most love...
I'm sorry.

There's so much about life I hardly know,
So many people to love,
So many places to go...
Time...
please give me time...
Won't you try to understand?

Jo Chlopek



Question of the Month

Since December is the month of Santa Claus, presents, and Christmas trees, we have decided that an appropriate question of the month would be: What do you want for Christmas?

- Steve Abbott.....a waterbed
- Sandy Yosten.....skinnier ankles
- Tim Ebner.....a woman
- Miss Stephen.....just to get out of here
- Bobbi Kresha.....a little mistletoe in the commons
- Larry Moser.....peace for all
- Colleen Dowd.....a crumbled cookie
- Cindy Abbott.....a man
- Pam Uphoff.....about anything I can get
- Brad Baumgart.....a new apple
- Barb German.....my two front teeth
- Bob Shonka.....you
- Gail Kosiba.....milky ways
- Brenda Grubaugh.....NOTHING
- Mary Lueke.....anything except what I don't want
- Kim Robak.....a little less evil in the halls
- Anne Shank.....a new life
- Dennis Dowd.....mouthwash
- Connie Mares.....false teeth
- Kathi Mimick.....V.W.
- Sharon Gerber...everything I've ever asked for & never got
- Joe McMeekin.....a new car
- Mrs. Peck...all the pages of 71 calendar so I'll have lots of time.
- Joe Zuerlein.....a case
- Colleen Wibbles.....a BIG root

1971 was when:

- ... when Tim got a hickey
- ...when B.K. & C.Z. were spying on K.B. and all the lights went on.
- ...when we decorated doors and got caught.
- ...when T.M. was water-skiing and her bottoms fell down.
- ...sneaking into the drive-in and finding the manager right behind you.
- ...nearly beating Cathedral (we'll get them next year!)
- ...when A. called Fritz at school.
- ...when the Scotus halls became Lover's Lane for M.C. & L.M.
- ...not getting open study halls
- ...when the psychology class hid in the little theatre.
- ...when Albert entered our lives.
- ...Mr. Fendrick attacked?? Miss Jahn
- ...when the whole school visited the apartment above Vic's barber shop.
- ...M.L. locked the keys inside the car.
- ...George and Susan got married.
- ...all the freshmen boys and their romances.
- ...when Fr. Meyer hired a karate expert for the library
- ...when one fresiman & two sophomores got into some car trouble.
- ...sophomores and freshmen hoofing it
- ...when K.R., M.L., J.V., J.C., T.S., T.Z. drove illegally.
- ...when M.J. used to leave love-notes in a certain someone's locker.
- ...when John said "Come on Anne let's go."
- ...Chlopek's party (and the farmers)
- ...when F.M. should have picked on some his own size.
- ...the year of how come, O.K. and This is true.
- ...when all the sophomore girls got shags.
- ...when J.S. sat in a messy desk.
- ...the year of Tommy Touchdown (now refered to as Tommy2 points)
- ...when certain people got picked up on a country road for no park lights.
- ...the year when F.S.'s car was puched up to the common's by the Freshman girls.
- ...the year when D.M. gave C.H. a ride home (and were caught)
- ...when there were seven (7) couples at Freshman-Sophomore Flop.
- ...the year when everything was out of order.
- ...when B.S.'s car was ditched.
- ...when they chased a D-29 get-away car.



Santa Claus Is Alive And Well

In this "fancy, frilly, you've-gotta-have-a-gimmick world" there are two words that will never change. They are--Santa Claus. Oh, there are some people that might think he's just kid stuff or that they're too sophisticated for him, but deep down inside they have that special feeling that never changes. Your parents might have told you a long time ago that Santa Claus wasn't for real, but for most people there is a real Santa Claus. He's seen in the people around us, in the Christmas carols we sing, in the downtown toy store, and most of all in our hearts. We'll never forget the joy he brought to us when we were small children or the happiness he brings to us now. For even though we may know the truth about the whiskered, store Santa Clauses, we still love to watch and be with those who don't.

Santa's helpers are quite real--they're you and me and everybody in the whole world who bring happiness to others, especially on Christmas. So let's carry on this belief in Santa Claus to the generations who will follow us. As Joan Miller said, "Christmas is truly for children: those we have--and those we have been ourselves."

—STINGER
Marshallville, N.C.

Fourteen Fabulous Spaced-Out Gifts

Fourteen fabulous spaced-out gifts to make your friends mad at you because you didn't buy one for them.

- (1) A 1 1/2 quart, hamburger hot water bottle. (Extra for ketchup, mustard and pickles.)
- (2) A life size plaster-of-paris leg umbrella stand with toe-nails that really grow.
- (3) A gorgeous two colored (black and white) tatoo of Rita Silvertensils, "Last of the silver singing cowgirls" (or your choice of Dale Evans, too).
- (4) An suthentic bomb lamp, that will explode when the light burns out to tell you to buy a new bulb.
- (5) A stoned rock fetish (made out of rock).
- (6) A baby dum-dum doll that wets pants, crys, talks, gags, belches, wheezes, farts, and throws up.
- (7) A roll of electric wall paper in an attractive carrying case, with matching extension cord in a different color.
- (8) A large twelve gallon barrel of duck fat.
- (9) A pulsating neon hump that spells out an upside down U, with a hump attachment for extra enjoyment.
- (10) A complete Moris W. Binder costume for the boys and leses, and a complete Doris W. Binder costume for the girls and fems.
- (11) A handy washable moose, duck, or St. Bernard call.
- (12) A dreaded poison cow ring once worn by Ruby Foo, that sometimes ut-oooooooohhhhhhhhhs.
- (13) A colorful plastic false teeth decorator pillow that acts as an alternate watch dog.
- (14) A mystery, surprise trunk that contains a huge assortment of fake sideburns once owned by a little old lady from Pasedina.

LETTERS:

Our Dearest Mr. Fendrick,

We think we better tell you this, before someone else does. It's really hard to put down into words, but since we hardly get time to talk to you we thought we better write to you instead. We hope you will bear with us while we fumble around for words. Since we've been friends for a long time, I hope this won't make us enemies, considering the thing we're about to tell you. We weren't going to tell you this, but we thought if someone else told you you'd be hurt worse. Find it in yourself to forgive us because we can't bear to think about losing you as our friend. We thought it would be easier to sit down and discuss this and then maybe...but we couldn't tell you because the expression on your face would tear us apart. We didn't want you to find out from someone else you know. You know how much we like you and wouldn't do anything in this world to hurt you, but this can't be helped. We do hope you'll understand, but if we do lose you because of what we're going to say, we hope you will have a nice life ahead of you and find a nice friend that won't have to tell you something like we have to. We still have some hope inside of us that you will forgive us.

Well here it goes. THERE IS NO SANTA CLAUS!

With all our love,
The Scotistics Staff

Love Shapes Destiny

People are constantly called upon to create their own destinies. In an age when oracles and crystal balls are obsolete, man as an artist, has the task of molding his mind, talent, potential, and soul into a final masterpiece. Numerous forces touching our lives affect our development as people. Some people refer to these forces as fate while other understand them as God working through man's conscience. Molding tomorrow in the face of reality is never easy indeed, it is painful. Lonely, frightened, even crushed, we still must go on. Accepting our sufferings can cause us to grow and become wiser.

Environment plays an immense role in our lives. It cannot, however, be termed the ultimate factor in our failure to fully develop ourselves. Too, many others have learned to accept and cope with the situation into which they were born. Making excuses displays a lack of courage and a reluctance to accept our own human nature.

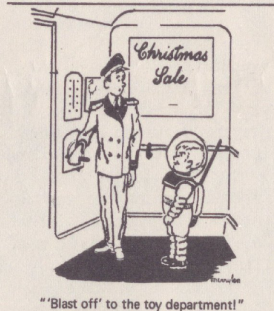
Just as half the beauty of a rose is the happiness it gives to another so, too, our beauty shines when we are not afraid to love. The future depends on this love.



Dick and Jane In High School Now

Look. Look. See Dick and Jane. Dick and Jane go to Scotus. Dick and Jane are very talented. Dick and Jane are artists.. They like to draw words. They like to use magic marker. Too bad. Dick and Jane don't like paper. What will Dick and Jane do? Look. Look. Jane found a wall to write on. The wall is in the girls' bathroom. See Jane draw. Draw, Jane, draw. Oh--oh. Jane is writing nasties on the wall. Well, well. Dick is in the study hall. He is sitting near the wall. See Dick whip out his magic marker. See Dick draw. Draw, Dick, draw. Oh--oh, Dick. Why are you writing nasties on the wall?

Do Dick and Jane need attention? Why don't Dick and Jane go back to second grade where they'll really be noticed.



"Blast off" to the toy department!"

SANTA WRITES TO THE PRINCIPAL

Dear Sister Bernardas, I regret to inform you that I cannot bring your students back to the North Pole with me. I have problems of my own. --Santa

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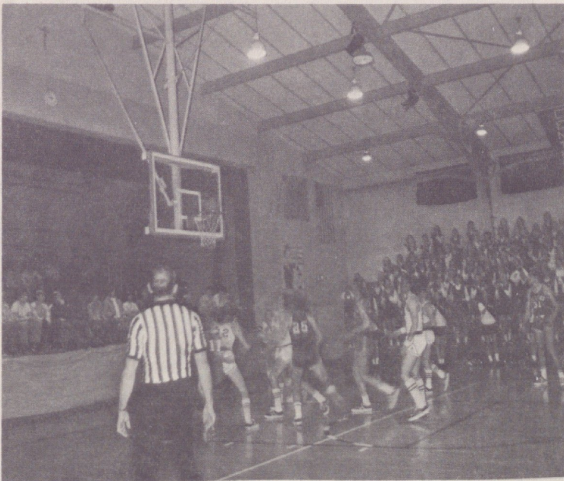


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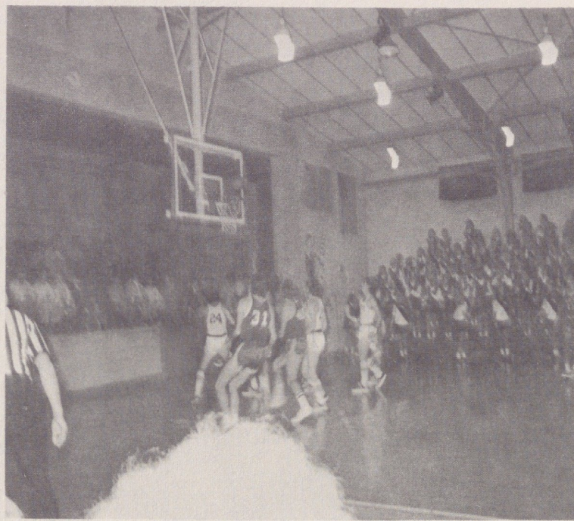
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Scotus Claims Second Win With A 51-34 Victory Over Aquinas

With a stubborn rival, Scotus claimed its second victory this season over David City Aquinas. The game was not easily won with the Monarchs holding close until the last 6 minutes when the Shamrocks took charge. With the score in the final period 35 to 29 it looked to be another close game, that is common between Scotus and Aquinas; then Coach Spencer's squad spurted the Green and White to a 45 to 29 advantage.

The Shamrock leaders were Dan Brock with 15 points, Frank Mielak with 14 and Tom Jicha with 12. Dan Briggs also rebounded well and pumped in 7 points. Duane Heimann is improving steadily and is a very consistent performer.



Greenmen Earn First Win

Coach Frank Spencer's basketball team defeated Elkhorn Mount Michael by a score of 60-26, December 3. The Shamrocks tallied 19 points in the first quarter, 18 in the second, 17 in the third, and 6 in the fourth.

The high point men were Dan Brock with 14 and Frank Mielak with 11.

Outstanding defense by the entire team held Mt. Michael to only 9 points in the first half of the game.

Team totals showed that Scotus hit 25 field goals, 10 of 24 free throws for 41% and had a total of only 9 team fouls.

First Loss Comes From Free-Throw Line

A close game with Grand Island Catholic ended in a Scotus defeat, the first of the young season. The game was not lost from field attempts though, with both Scotus and GI making 34 points from the field. The loss came from the charity stripe with the Crusaders hitting 22 out of 30 chances while Scotus make 16 of 32. The Crusaders made certain of their win by making four free throws in the final 45 seconds to bring the final score to 56 to 50. Scotus top scores were Frank Mielak with 13 points, Dan Briggs with 11, and Tom Jicha with 9. The Shamrocks now 2-1 in the season hope to bring interest to basketball by making it a successful season.



YULETIDE GREETINGS!

Greetings From The Faculty

Mr. Younger-Just wait till all you seniors have the wonderful test party you are going to get for Christmas. Miss Jahn-I hope Santa brings you A's in all your other classes because you're not getting one in this class!! Mrs. Peck-We will have a Christmas present for the seniors next June if they are good little kiddies.

PEACE

Peace is not found in the mere absence of war, no more than light is the absence of darkness. Peace cannot be bought, forced, stolen, nor borrowed.

Genuine peace must be practiced, cultivated and generated in the only place where it can exist, in the mind and heart and soul of the individual.

Do you shriek 'peace' to others when there is war in your own heart? You can give nothing to anyone which you do not yourself possess.



Good Luck! Boys ...



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THE SCOTISTICS STAFF





SCHOLARS NOTED!

The annual National Honor Society Convocation began its presentation with the induction of its new members. Following the welcome by President Ted Wieser and the invocation by Father Meyer, Mrs. Alberta Peck revealed the names of the new members to those present.

New members included one senior: Larry Cannon; 16 juniors: Loretta Feehan, Karen Gdowski, Barb German, Adelaide Haney, Bill Heimann, Susie Heimann, Jim Holmberg, Jennifer Jasper, Kathy Kopetzky, Mary McNair, Kim Marie Robak, Tim Sutko, Anne Shank, Dan Toof, Jackie Uphoff, and Tom Zabawa; 16 sophomores: GERALYN BECKER, Jim Brock, Jane Bruner, Julie Fuchs, Julie Kopetzky, Bonnie Kudron, Mary Liss, Gail Oppliger, Joette Roy, Carol Sobotka, Carol Lee Sprunk, Allen Sueper, Peggy Thiele, Debbie Welker, Kathy Wieser, Jolene Dvorak, an addition to the Society's curriculum this year. Remarks were given by Dr. Otto Snar, Field Coordinator for community relations from Platte College. He praised the Society as a whole and particularly was amazed at the number of recognized students.

A prayer was related by Father Meyer and the ceremony was brought to a close.



Home Ec Holds Fashion Show

The big rage in fashion from midi vests to coats and hot pants were presented at the Scotus Mother Daughter Banquet held annually for Senior Home Economic students and their mothers on Wednesday night the twelfth of January.

Preceding the fashion show the guests were served a luscious meal consisting of swiss steak, stuffed potatoes, vegetables, and dessert which was prepared by the Home-Ec students.

Sharing a really festive dinner served in beautiful surroundings, one could tell the entire evening was another huge success.

What To Do In Columbus???

Many students can be heard airing their complaints that there is nothing to do in Columbus, or practically anywhere for that matter. However have they ever stopped and wondered why there is never anything going on that interests them.

Many teenagers fail to realize that what they find as social activities depends mainly on them. Opportunities do not seek out the individual; instead, a person must be constantly aware of the resources of possible activities and take the incentive toward having a good time. A person who sits and mopes of his misfortune of boredom has only himself to blame.

So, c'mon students, take the initiative to make your own action. You've got good times to gain!!!



February is the shortest, yet one of the most important months of the year.

February 10 saw the twenty-fourth amendment added to the Constitution of the United States. On February 14 many people celebrate Saint Valentine's Day; Abraham Lincoln's birthday is remembered by many on February 12; and dear George Washington's birthday brings cherry pies on the 22. Ash Wednesday comes on February 24 and bare trees, white laden earth and red noses are also a big part of the small month of February.

TALE OF TWO VALENTINES

This is a story about two valentines, an old-fashioned one and a very modern one, and the disagreement they had about a modern Valentine's Day.

One Valentine, the old one, was all lacy and frilly and covered with hearts. It said, "Darling, to the One My Heart Treasures Most."

"Aw, come on! said the modern Valentine when he read the inscription. Cards with all that mushy stuff won't go over so great. Look at me; I'm in with the times."

That valentine was a plain one, with a picture entirely unrelated to Valentine's Day. It read, "Hi chick! You're groovy!"

"Well, at least I make sense," the fancy Valentine remarked calmly. "Girls like to hear those sweet words. Aren't you even a little bit sentimental?" How would you feel if you were a girl and received a card like that? Very wanted, I'm sure. About as wanted as a bad cold."

"Don't you imagine a guy gets embarrassed giving a card like that to a girl?" was the modern Valentine's reply. "It probably takes all his courage just to give her a card in the first place."

How do you feel about Valentines? Large or small, fancy or plain, old-fashioned or modern; all Valentines have one thing in common: a sweet message which says "Be My Valentine". That is the nicest thought of all.

FEBRUARY HAS HISTORY!

Many wonder how it happens that the second month in the year has only twenty-eight days, when all the rest have either thirty or thirty-one.

It begins with the Romans . . . they gave us our calendar, but it consisted of only ten months in one year. King Numa Pompilius added two more months—one of these was February, with only twenty-nine days. But Numa's calendar did not quite agree with the true timetable of the sun's annual journey. Each calendar year ended before the earth had quite completed its annual revolution. By the time Julius Caesar was ruling, this slight yearly difference had amounted to a total difference of three months — so that the March equinox was occurring in June.

Caesar brought the calendar back into agreement with the sun. This provided that once in each four years February should have thirty days. Julius Caesar's successor, Augustus Caesar, named the month of August after himself. And because he did not want his month shorter than the one named after Julius, he took a day from February and gave it to August. So February was left with twenty-eight days regularly, and twenty-nine in Leap Year.

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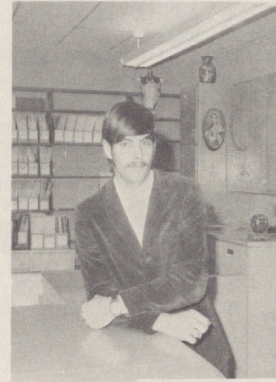
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Parents of Students Honored!

Parents Night was held Friday, January 21, at the halftime ceremonies of the Scotus-Aquinas game.

The parents of the Varsity and Reserve Basketball players, Varsity and Reserve Cheerleaders and Pep Club Officers were honored. Each parent wore a sign with their son's or daughter's name and number or position in the Pep Club.

This was the first time Parents Night was held for basketball players and pep club members and we hope it will continue as a tradition at Scotus, as it was a huge success.



New Library Advisor

The library recently received a new faculty member, Albert Jané, (pronounced shawn-d). When we went into the library to visit him, we found that he isn't as hard as he appears.

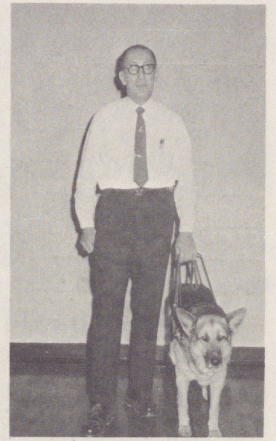
Mr. Jané decided to come to Scotus because the job was available at the time. But after being here at Scotus for a few weeks, he thinks it's o.k. "Oh, sure it has its bad points and its good points," he quoted, "but overall it is not too bad." He likes the hours and the job isn't too bad.

Al (he prefers this to Albert) said he had heard the rumors of him being a karate expert. He has no idea where they originated and was quick to add that they were untrue.

When asked what he considered the strangest thing about Scotus, Mr. Jané replied that Scotus isn't as strict as he expected for a parochial school. But we know that he was only kidding don't we. The new library co-ordinator also feels that the students get along about normal with the teachers.

He told us that 6th and 7th periods are his roughest although, they are all not too bad. "They're all basically the same, but you've got to keep them down." We found this to be true, as he excused himself four times to break up disturbances.

For the present Al plans on staying at Scotus. The Scotistics staff would like to wish him a good year.



Leader Dog Program Presented

On January 24, Mr. Syracuse and Mickie of the Leader Dog School showed a movie made at the school, showing students and training of the dogs. After the film, Mr. Syracuse spoke to the students and showed some of the duties performed by a leader dog.

Anyone over 16 is eligible to receive a leader dog free. Supported largely by the Lions Club, the Leader Dogs for the Blind School at Rochester, Michigan, has an intensive training program not only for the dogs, but their masters as well. Most of the donated dogs are Labradors, German Shepherds, and Retrievers from one to two years old.

On behalf of the student body and the Scotistics staff, we would like to express our deepest sympathy to Sr. Bernardas on the loss of her brother.

The Scotistics Staff

Retreat Held for Student

On January 5, 7, and 11, the students of Scotus observed their annual Christian Awareness Day at the parish hall of St. Stanislaus Church in Duncan. Retreat directors included Mr. Bob Hawkins of Omaha, Seniors; Fr. McKasslin of Omaha, juniors; Fr. Don Stortz of Constance, sophomores; and Fr. Frank Dvorak of Norfolk, freshmen. With unity and communication with Christ being the topics most stressed, the day was brought to an end with mass celebrated by each class.

FEBRUARY CALENDAR

- 4-Varsity game-Wahoo Neumann Away
- 5--Varsity game-Hastings St. Cecilia-Home
- 11-Varsity game-Schuyler-Home
- 12-Varsity game-Lakeview-Away
- 16-Ash Wednesday
- 18-Varsity game-Holy Name-Home
- 19-Varsity game-Cozad-Home
- 25-Varsity game-West Point Home
- 26-Sweetheart Dance
- 28-March 1--District Basketball Tournaments.

Students:

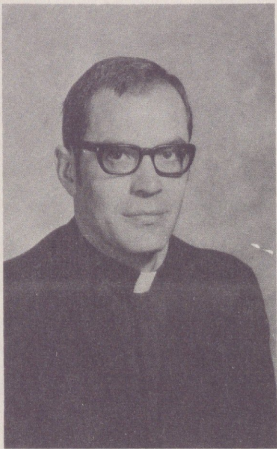
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Superintendent Speaks Out!

With every freedom comes responsibility. For instance, when the student body asks for a freedom, it agrees to live by certain responsibilities. Now what should the board do when certain students do not live up to their responsibilities.

A year ago the Student Council asked if the boys could wear blue jeans to school. The Student Council promised that the jeans would not be faded or frilled and that this would not harm the educational situation at Scotus. However, many students attempt to wear faded and frilled jeans, and some seem to be less cooperative in many ways.

This year the seniors asked for open campus during the first semester. It was granted with the condition that the seniors attend all classes, maintain their grade averages, and not disturb the educational situation at Scotus. Yet, it demands a constant policing action on our part as some of the students seem to have the attitude that freedom means no responsibility and more chances to get away with things.

It seems that the answer is either less freedom to, or more responsibility on the part of, the student body. The direction the board will move in the future depends upon the student body in the future.

Concerned,
Father Emmett Meyer

From The Editor's Desk

Talk is flowing around among the students that the administration has plans of making Scotus High the new state penitentiary. Considering some of the new rules they have been making this could very well be true.

The main rule the students question is that rule concerning leaving class to go to the restroom. The students have been told that they will not be allowed to leave class to go to the restroom. They must perform their restroom duties during the five minutes between classes.

This is fine, but sometimes the students simply do not have the time. Maybe the student has to go to the office or talk to a friend to get some information about a class. Considering that they must also go to their lockers to get their books this could easily take up the time they have between classes.

Some teachers feel that if students are permitted to leave the class to go to the restroom it will disrupt the class. The teachers should realize though, that the students would not embarrass themselves by asking to go to the restroom unless it were absolutely necessary.

So, before the school has an outbreak of wet pants, maybe this rule should be changed.

The Editors

The Staff. . . .

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- SENIORS:
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 - Bette Henggeler......16
 - Sue Niedbalski......14
 - Colleen Wibbels......2



Keep The Faith!

Truly we must have Faith! If you were asked the question; "Do you have faith?" you would answer, "Yes", very speedily. Yet, little would you realize what you meant when you answered the question.

But, it is well you answered so fast, for it is time that you pause a moment and identify the word and your belief that you just called Faith.

Now, the Faith that I am referring to is that spiritual quality that leads us to do good and avoid evil. It is that something that we have inherited or received from our parents that makes us trust and love, that gives us strength and courage to live this life to the best of our ability. The best of our ability may be briefly stated as: "do good and avoid evil." Does your faith do this? If it does, then what is your belief in? In God? In your fellow man? In your friends?

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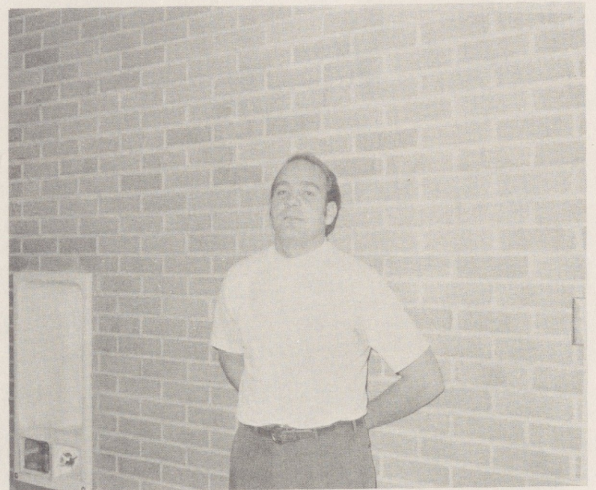
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What are some of the things you would like to say about the team and the way they've been playing? Feel free to express any thoughts about the team and the games we have played and the ones to come in the future.

With the first month of the basketball season completed, our record is now three wins and three losses. I think an important point to consider is that all three losses were very close games and that the losses were to good teams. Omaha Paul and Grand Island C.C. are both ranked in the top 10 in Class B.

December was an inconsistent month for our basketball players. At times we looked and played very good basketball but we did not play consistently well throughout any of the games. We hope that this consistency will become more apparent the rest of the season.

This year's schedule is the type of schedule that is spectable basketball team. On our 16 game regular season schedule we have five teams that are rated in the top ten state teams. This type of a schedule with good opponents will definitely help us improve by playing against strong competition.

I still believe that we have a very talented basketball team that could be potentially one of the best in the state. I think that when we begin to play consistent basketball, we will be a difficult team to defeat. Our five senior basketball players are improving each game and provide good leadership for all the other players at Scotus at all levels of competition.

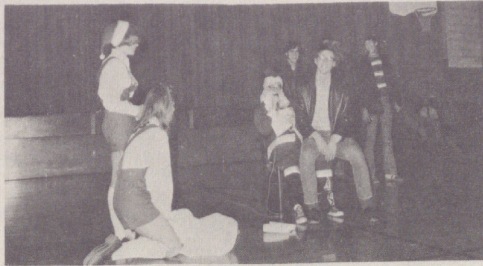
Let's hope that in 1972 our basketball team can start a tradition in basketball that may lead to other fine years that follow this one. Victory is the word and its hard to obtain but great when you do attain it.

Christmas

Vacation Is:

- Riding around in the "Lark"
- "Digging it" while you're drunk.
- When J.Z. and C.K. warmed the couch
- When Mike M. crashed into the poles by Kentucky Fried Chicken
- Having your camper blown up and stolen
- Midnight Mass
- M.L. getting smashed
- Getting a flat tire on Main Street (14th)
- Zabawa's reception
- Babysitting
- Getting sick
- "Billy Jack"
- Nebraska game (We're No. 1)
- Losing your coat at a party
- G.I.Oing with a hood.
- When B.T. and C.Z. were parked at a certain cabin.
- All the senior girls getting pearls.
- Getting stopped by the cops in the "jet", and only getting warnings.
- Having your love gone the whole vacation, and then being in Omaha when he comes home.
- Losing the Catholic Conference.
- Losing a pearl
- Losing a hubcap?????
- Having your car ransacked.
- Not being allowed in the school gym anytime during vacation with a supervisor. THIS IS ENTIRELY OUT OF ORDER
- Not getting what you wanted for Christmas.
- Not getting a date for New Year's Eve.
- Trying to remember what happened on New Year's Eve.
- Headaches on the first
- Getting a ticket for not stopping completely at a stop sign.

If we had a penny for every word said about pollution, we'd have enough money to eliminate it.



Funera. Services Held

Santa Claus paid a visit to Scotus in the form of Bette Hengger at the Pius pep rally. Santa was greeted very warmly and provided humorous entertainment. All the players were given Keys to Victory.

The skit was really fantastic but Scotus's famous spirit failed to appear. The pep club went through the usual motions: clapping when they were supposed to, standing when they felt like it, and laughing at the right moments. But where was the enthusiasm, the sparkle that is supposed to shine through?

Dead Bodies in a morgue could've yelled more loudly than the "spirited" Scotus pep club. The girls just did not have enough interest and pride to make an effort, small as it was, to yell for their team and coaches.

But the boys are not fault-free either. "School" spirit is not the same as "pep club" spirit (shot as it is). Last year's Senior boys (the class of 71) yelled loudly for their team. During football season of this year, the boys had enough pride to at least yell their class years. But no more. The boys should realize that the team wants to be backed by the SCHOOL, not just the pep club.

DRAMA INVITATION

The Scotus Thespian Society met December 15 at 8:45 p.m. The business was about the pledges. It was time for them to prove their worth as substantial members of the society. Among the pledges were: Steve Bruegger, Ken Bonk, Anne Shank, and Tom Zabawa.

The pledges were brought into the drama room one by one and were made to act out their twenty memorized lines of Shakespeare. Their shabby interpretations were barely accepted by the present members. But after ample consideration the speeches were "ok'ed". Next the foursome had to resite the Thespian pledge in unison over and over until it was perfect.

It was decided by the officers and members that the pledges would be accepted under the following circumstances: They must attend three meetings in succession and must write a 500 word essay on "Why They Want to Join Drama Club" and a 1,000 word report on Shakespeare. These were given at the January 5, meeting.

SCOTISTICS RECEIVE THANKFUL NOTES

Since September, the Scotistics staff has received many letters from satisfied readers. Here are just a few letters of thanks from satisfied customers around the school.

- "I was on the threshold of an emotional collapse before I bought your newspaper. Thanks for pulling me through."
Tim Ebner
- "The days of humorous papers are numbered. Glad to see yours."
Sister Bernardis
- "We haven't seen anything as funny as your newspaper since the pigs ate the house."
Dave (Farmer) Melliger
- "I never had a date until I bought your paper. Now I have one every night."
Mr. Wylie
- "Show me a newspaper without it's girlies and I'll show you a newspaper that ain't gonna hang in my garage."
Mr. Fendrick
- "Your paper has done wonders for my night life."
Joette Roy
- "Thanks to your paper, I have found a new outlook on life I only dread one day at a time."
Sr. Catherine Ann
- "Ain't had so much fun since I stubbed my toe on Uncle Marmaduke's farm last fall."
Mr. Puetz
- "Your paper has done wonders for my night life."
Miss Jahn
- "Since I started using yourpaper, my itchy, scaly psoriasis has almost disappeared, I don't break out in reddish patches as a matter of fact, I don't even go near them anymore. Thanks a lot."
Miss Nancy
- "I have been a dog owner my entire life. Last week my dog died. Thanks for filling the void."
Tom Blahak
- "Time really passes quick since I bought your paper...and there's nothing I like better than a quick pass!"
Dan Briggs

HOT ROD OF SCOTUS HIGH




You've probably heard the rumor that our driver's education car is a really hot bomb! So the story goes, it has duals four barrels, dual exhaust, dual brakes, four wheel drive, four on the floor, full race cam, a nine-grand tachometer, two ramair hood scoops a 429 Cobra Jet engine and a 411 rear end! Rumor has it that the car has 18 inch Gillette tires on the back, GT mags, and a fiber glass body! It is equipped with such extras as a stereo tape player, a radio, bucket seats with high rise backs full power and air, and electric windows. But don't believe everything you hear. The car used for the drivers education does have a radio, full power and air. It's a 1972 Blue Chevy four-door Sedan. It is used by other teachers such as the nuns in the school, trips to professional meetings, and go to contests, etc. The driver's education teacher is Mr. Fendrick, who has control of trying to teach these irritated kids of the future to drive on our streets. Among the students who are taking this program are: Cindy Beierman, Randi Bogus, Dorothy Briggs, Bill Brooks, Debbie Bonk, Genene Bruns, Kathy Ciboron, Louise Ciecior, Jolene Dvorak, Barb German, Debbie Holys, David Jenson, Robert Korgie, Louise Kosiba, Theresa Liss, Bev Maguire, Joe McMeekin, Michelle Michaelson, Tom Reilly Julie Slovinski, Melody Soukup, Dave Steiner, Bob Shonka, Peggy Thiele, Alana Van Dyke, Karen Wennekamp, Kathy Weiser, Kathy Zuerlein, and Peter Zuerlein.

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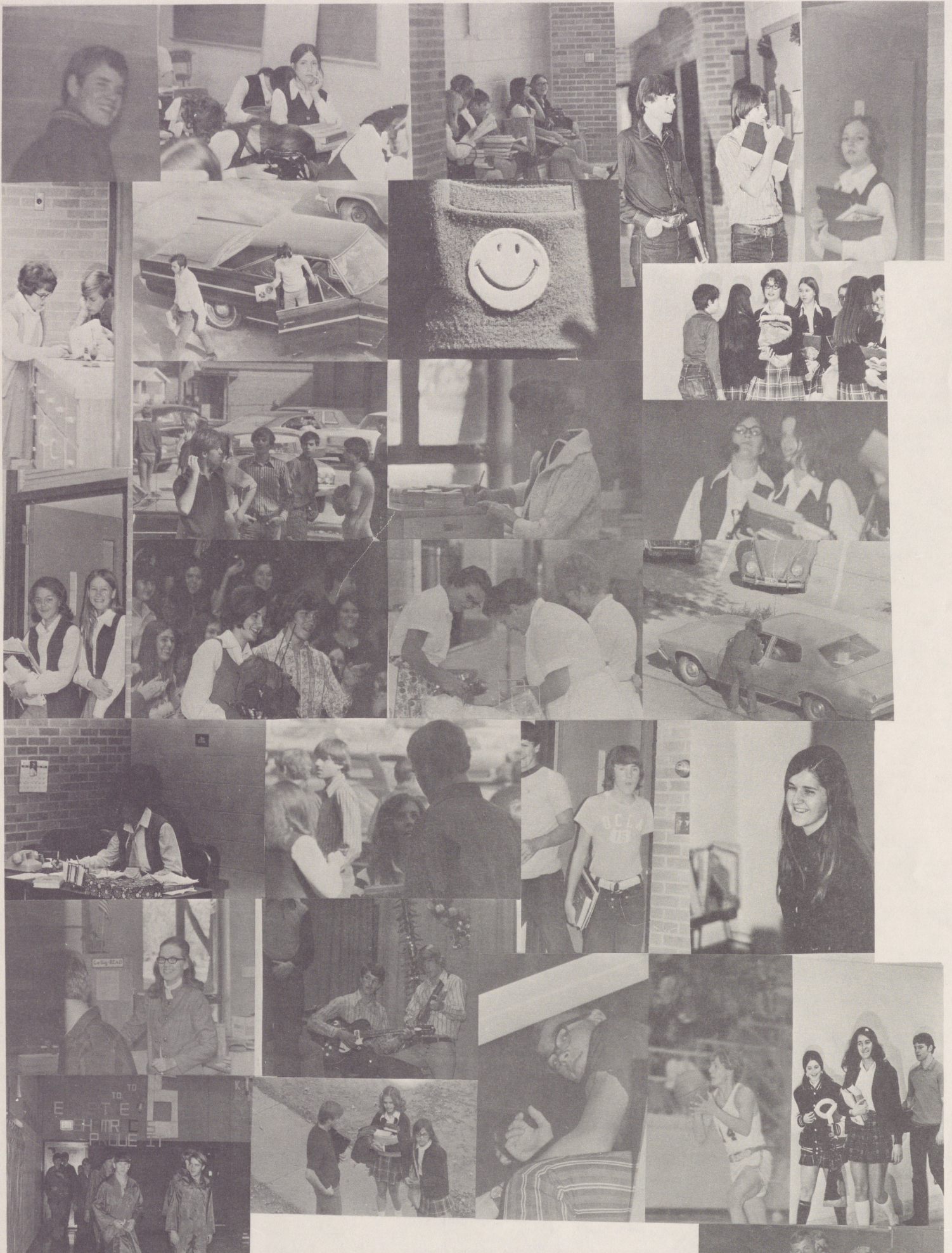
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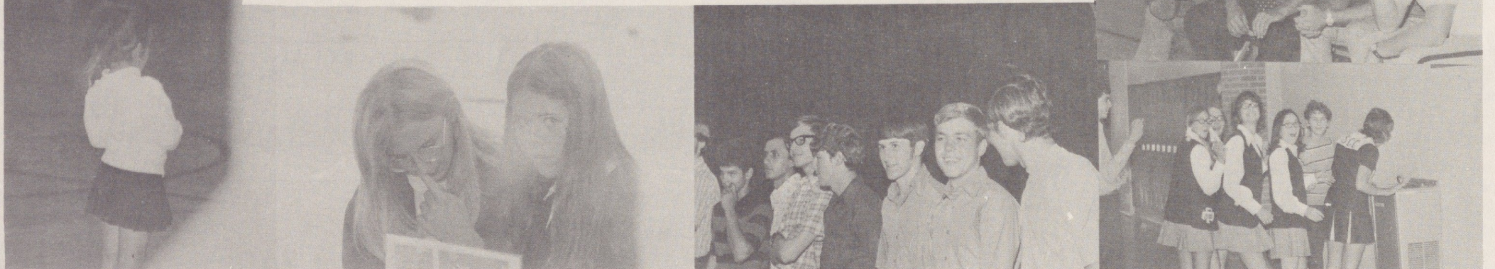
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Parents Become Students

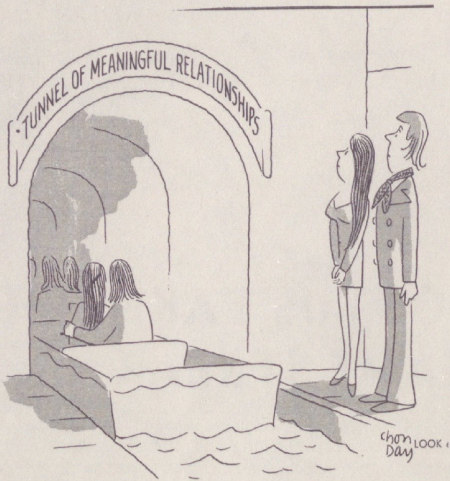
Memories were brought back to many parents at Scotus on Tuesday night, January 11, 1972. Parents Night, given by the faculty gave parents a chance to go back to school. Only this time it was in their child's place. They followed their schedule and were forced to meet the problems as their child does. Teachers were able to meet the parents first-hand, and also to show them various areas of study that their children take-up. This was a great success and many parents were pleased with the way the school is being operated.



THE SCOTUS EYE!



LOOK ON THE LIGHT SIDE



A Wish For Leaders

I sincerely wish you will have the experience of thinking up a new idea, planning it, organizing it, and following it to completion, and then having it be magnificently successful. I also hope you'll go through the same process and have something "bomb-out."

I wish you could know how it feels "to run" with all your heart and lose horribly.

I wish that you could achieve some great good for mankind, but have nobody know about it except for you.

I wish you could find something so worthwhile that you deem it worthy of investing your life.

I hope you become frustrated and challenged enough to begin to push back the very barriers of your own personal limitations.

I hope you make a stupid, unethical mistake and get caught redhanded and are big enough to say those magic words "I was wrong."

I hope you give so much of yourself that some days you wonder if it's worth it all.

I wish for you a magnificent obsession that will give you reason for living and purpose and direction and elan and life.

I wish for you the worst kind of criticism for everything you do, because that makes you fight to achieve beyond what you normally would.

I wish for you the experience of leadership.

-Anonymous

Lincoln Defines His Democratic Ideal

"It is difficult to make a man miserable while he feels he is worthy of himself and claims kindred to the great God who made him."



the extent of the difference, is no democracy.

"I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have. I must stand with anybody that stands right, stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong."

"As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this, to the extent of the difference, is no democracy."

-Abraham Lincoln

ATTENTION SENIORS

ONLY 73 DAYS LEFT!!!

WHO KNOWS (NOT)

Freshmen know not and know they know not. Sophomores know not, but know not that they know not. Juniors know, but know not that they know. Seniors know and know they know!

Here's Something For Nothing...

Except for our animal outfit, practically all we have is handed to us gratis. Can the most complacent reactionary flatter himself that he invented the art of writing or the printing press, or discovered his religious, economic, and moral convictions, or any of the devices which supply him with meat and raiment or any of the sources of such pleasure as he may derive from literature or the fine arts? In short, civilization is little else than getting something for nothing.

We are two complete individuals two people with our own ways our own ideas. And our own interpretation of the world around us. But, through this individuality we have expanded our relationship into one deep personal understanding.

And It has taken alot of time to build, once has endured the toughest storms. But through this, we have grown, a beautiful kind of understanding and respect for each other as individuals as people who have minds of our own and dreams of the future

Juniors Turned Loose!

On January 25, the juniors of Scotus were presented the privilege of having open study in the cafeteria.

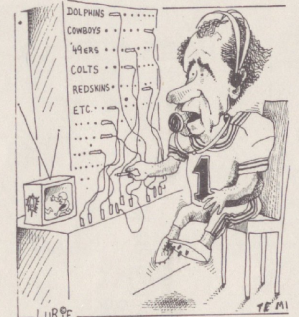
There were certain rules that accompanied the privilege such as no card playing, and, if a students grade point in any course from their semester grade, the student may be denied group study until evaluation by the teacher of the class.

Father Meyer made it clear to the junior students that if this does not work out, they (the juniors) may be denied open campus next year.

So come on Juniors, do not misuse this privilege, because it is a privilege granted only to you!!!!!!!



"Someday, son, this place and a thousand like it will be yours."



"Attention all coaches..."



"Is there any truth to the rumors of cannibalism during your difficult ordeal?"

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"Imitation is suicide."

SCOTUS TAKES 3rd IN CONFERENCE TOURNEY

After G. I. defeated David City Aquinas in the first game, the Shamrocks took on supposedly easy Hastings St. Cecilia. But, the Scotus club was in for a surprise.

After a quick 22-11 first quarter it looked as though the Shamrocks might meet G.I. in the championship game. Quickly Hastings turned hot and Scotus extremely cold and went in at the half behind 38-37. Hastings never lost the lead and went on to win 69-65. A heartbreaker.

Dan Briggs led the scoring with 25, followed by Mielak with 12, Brock with 9, Heimann 6, Jicha 5, Malmstrom 4, Zabawa 3, and Shonka 1. BOX SCORE: 1 / 2 / 3 / 4 / Final Scotus...22.15.10.18.65

Hastings...11.27.17.14.69

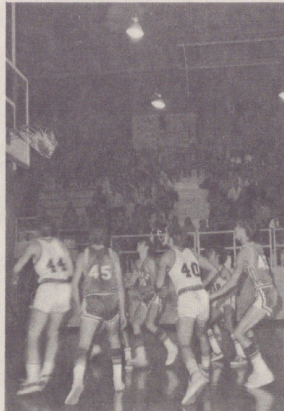
Then the next night the Shamrocks hit the winning trail by defeating David City Aquinas 67-58.

Leading scorer was Frank Mielak with 19, Dan Briggs 15, Jicha and Brock with 10, Jim Brock with 6, Heimann with 5, and Zabawa with 2.

The Shamrocks also led in rebounding 44-34 with Brock getting 12, Jicha and Jim Brock with 8, Mielak with 6, Dan Briggs 5, Heimann 3, and Zabawa with 2.

BOX SCORE: 1 / 2 / 3 / 4 / Final Scotus...16.21.12.18.67

Aquinas...10.24.8.. 16.58



SCOTUS RECEIVES 2nd DEFEAT

On Dec. 17, 1971, the Scotus Central Catholic Shamrocks took their 2nd defeat in a row. Playing on the home court, the Shamrocks lost to Omaha Paul VI by a score of 65-62.

Frank Mielak was high scorer with 19 points. Second was Dan Brock with 16, and Tom Jicha had 10. Other scoring came from Briggs with 9, Heimann with 4, and Zabawa and Malmstrom with 2.

Leading rebounders were Dan Briggs 14, Dan Brock 13, and Tom Jicha with 5.

BOX SCORE: 1 2 3 4 Final Scotus 25 17 23 23 62 Paul VI 12 12 17 16 65

CATHEDRAL OUTPLAYS SCOTUS

There isn't much to be said about the Scotus-Cathedral game. They were a team which outplayed, outmanned, and outscored the Shamrocks. The final tally doesn't reveal the whole truth, though.

The game was close until a full court press by Cathedral caused the Shamrocks to turn over the ball continuously.

High scorers for Scotus were Frank Mielak with 17, Jicha with 11, Heimann had 10 Briggs 7, Brock 8, Zabawa 4, and Malmstrom and Shadle followed with 3 and 2 respectively.

SCOTUS LOSES FIFTH

The Shamrocks traveled to Norfolk on January 14 to take on highly rated Norfolk Catholic. The Knights took quick advantage of the Shamrocks by taking an early lead. They lead by 10 at halftime but by the start of the 4th quarter, lost this 10 point lead. The Shamrocks took a one point advantage twice then fell behind and were beaten 53-43.

High point men were Tom Jicha with 13, Tom Zabawa with 8, Heimann with 9, Briggs 5, Mielak 4, and Dan Brock 4.

BOX SCORE: 1 2 3 4 F Scotus 7 16 13 7 43 Norfolk 15 18 6 14 53

RESERVES DEFEATED

Omaha Paul VI reserves defeated the Scotus reserves 54-45 to even Scotus' record at 2-2.

A full-court pressing defense by Paul VI caused numerous turnovers by the Shamrocks. Jim Brock and Bob Shonka led Scotus with 14 pts. each. Other scoring for Scotus was by Kevin Wiehn 8, Tim Thomas 4, Don Determan 3 and John Shadle 2.

Ken Rieshl led Paul VI with 17 points.

Scoring by quarters: 1 2 3 4 F Scotus 9 10 11 15 45 Paul VI 14 18 10 12 54



SCOTUS TAKES THREE GAME STREAK

The Shamrocks defeated David City Aquinas and Fremont Bergan in regular season, and then Fremont again in the Centennial Conference Tourney to start a three game winning streak. The scores were 48-31, 56-45, and 69-59.

NAME.....POINTS.....REBOUNDS.....TURNOVERS

Frank Mielak.....	14	1	43	33
Tom Zabawa.....	38	20	33	
Dan Briggs.....	11	100	43	
Duane Heimann.....	54	47	23	
Tom Jicha.....	78	62	22	
Dan Brock.....	102	108	27	
Bob Shonka.....	1	3	7	
Mike Malmstrom.....	13	8	9	
Jim Brock.....	8	20	3	
John Shadle.....	6	5	3	
Terry Honke.....	2	1	3	
TOTAL	559	586	206	

These are ten game statistics, record 5-5.

Total points Scotus 559, Opponent 525. Team field goals 208/500, 40% Team free throws 144/269, 53.5%

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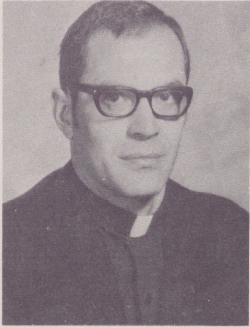


King Dave Queen Kris

Reigning over the annual Sweetheart Dance held February 26, 1972, were King Dave Melliger and Queen Kris Gloor. Their Royal Court consisted of Ken Bonk and (Kate) Mimick, Bette Heneggler and Larry Fritz, Sandi Yosten and Ted Weiser, Bobbi Kresha and Duane Heimann, and Barb Slusarski and Milton Roddy.

All attending, danced to the music of The Convention under the theme of Disneyland, with the assorted characters. The dance was enjoyed by one and all.

Thank-you Sophomores!!



Scotus Freedom Principal

After six years of principalship at Scotus Central Catholic High School, Sister M. Bernardis Lohaus, OSF, will leave Scotus the first part of June. Many areas of the principal's duties were shared with the superintendent because of the operating policies of Scotus as a private school. Sister taught class ses each year in math, speech, or art.

Besides the regular duties of a principal and teaching, Sr. Bernardis led an in-depth study of self-evaluation for North Central Association accreditation in 1970-1971. The accreditation for Scotus has continued each year and is in good standing since 1941 when the school was know as St. Bonaventure School.

Sr. Bernardis received both degrees from Creighton University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Mathematics and a Master of Arts Degree. After this she acquired full administration certification from Creighton.

As a leader in modern mathematics she accepted an NSF grant in 1957 and taught summer workshops and classes in modern mathematics for six summers at the University of Albuquerque in New Mexico.

Art has been a hobby since her high school days. At present sister teaches painting, arts and crafts at Scotus. Sixty-three students were enrolled last semester and thirty-eight students are enrolled this semester in the art course.

This is the third farewell for sister to the Columbus Students. The other times were in 1960 after teaching six years of math and speech, and 1946 after five years of teaching the fifth grade in St. Bonaventure elementary school. Sr. Bernardis is at present working with the director of education of the community as to her future plans. She is a member of the Colorado Springs Franciscans and has served in the central offices four years before comig to Scotus in 1966.

Vegas Nite

Saturday, January 29, proved to be a very successful money-raising night. The benefit for Scotus was held at the Agriculture Park from 7:30 P.M. to 1:00 A.M., and was very profitable.

The hungry attendees ate the previously prepared dinner consisting of ham, potatoe salad, cole slaw, and beans. They also devoured the many pies the ladies brought.

Dancing was the major form of entertainment along with games of chance. Bud Compt and his band, from David City were the music-makers.

There were no alcoholic beverages sold, but everyone was allowed to bring their own. There was mix sold.

The advanced ticket sale was an impressive one--1,300 advance tickets were picked up at the door. An estimated 20% more than last year's benefit was made.

The raffle tickets brought happiness to only two Scotus students who won a clock radio and a tape recorder.

We would like to extend thanks to the following men and women who helped out: Jerry Jared, chairman; Marion Peterson-head of housing; John Determan-head of beverages; and Frank Spenceri-head of gambling.

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Freedom

You cannot say what freedom is in a single sentence. It is not necessary to define it. It is enough just to point to it.

Freedom is a man lifting a gate latch at dusk, and sitting for a while on the porch before he goes to bed.

It is the violence of an argument outside an election poll; it is the righteous anger of pulpits.

It is the warm laughter of a girl on a park bench.

It is the rush of a train over the continent and the unafraid faces of people looking out the windows.

It is all the howdys in the world, and all the hellos.

It is you, trying to remember the words of "The Star Spangled Banner."

It is the sea breaking on wide sands somewhere, and the shoulders of a mountain supporting the sky.

It is the air you fill your lungs with, and the dirt that is your garden.

It is the absence of apprehension at the sound of approaching footsteps outside your closed door.

It is your hot resentment of intrigue, the tilt of your chin, and the tightening of your lips sometimes.

It is all the things you do and want to keep on doing.

It is all the things you feel and cannot help feeling.

Freedom? IT IS YOU!

Rhyme Time

Here's an activity that's fun to work, calling for a bit of ingenuity.

The definition below can be completed by a modifier or noun. The object is to fill the missing letters to make the definitions rhyme.

1. A game for midgets is a _____ sport.
2. A cozy insect is a _____ bug.
3. A high-ceilinged horse house is a _____ stall.
4. A swede taking a walk is a _____ Viking.
5. An escaped honey-maker is a free _____.
6. An underweight ruler is a lean _____.
7. A wooden horse is a phony _____.
8. The strongest steer in a herd is the chief _____.
9. A dull beach bum is a shore _____.
10. A funny goat is a silly _____.
11. A dance for "A" students is a smarty _____.
12. A fast taste of ice cream is quick _____.
13. A peculiar fish is an odd _____.

ANSWERS:
 1. short 2. smug 3. tall 4. hiking 5. bee
 11. party 12. hick 13. cod
 6. queen 7. pony 8. beef 9. bore 10. billy



MARCH CALENDAR:
 9-10-11 State Basketball tournament
 10 End of Third Quarter
 13-18 District Speech Contest
 24-25 State Debate
 30-April 3 Easter Vacation



UNITY TAKES TIME, PATIENCE, UNDERSTANDING, HUMILITY AND A LOT OF HARD WORK

Christian unity may come in time. Peace and unity between the United States, the U.S.S.R., China, and the rest of the world might come after years. The People of Israel and the peoples of Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, and Egypt might live in peace in some future century. However, one thing is true in all cases; unity takes time, patience, understanding humility, and a lot of hard work.

It is natural for men to criticize but if we stop to think, who can really stand above all criticism? The Scriptures give us a rule to follow when they say that one should take the log out of one's own eye before attempting to take the sliver out of the eye of our neighbor. In practice this means that a promoter of unity should emphasize the good things, work long and hard together on the major problems, and bite one's tongue once in a while on the things for the benefit of unity on greater things.

May I encourage the Christian community at Scotus to work for unity.

Peace and Unity,
 Father Emmett F. Meyer

Letters to Editors

Dear Editors,
 On January 29th and 30th, Mary Feehan and I had the opportunity to attend two basketball games, the first being Scotus vs. Cathedral and the second, Columbus High vs. Norfolk. Mary and I could not help but be impressed by the Scotus game, and the fat that we are Scotus graduates has no bearing on our judgement. We were thrilled and very proud of the spirit shown by the Scotus Pep Club and the Scotus guys who attended the game. At all times, your spirit and enthusiasm were so much more evident than Cathedral's team or Pep Club. To be brief, it was terrific!

Then, on Saturday night, Columbus High's game. We went expecting more of the same spirit, good sportsmanship, etc. We came away disappointed. Although their Pep Club is larger, they were so much more staid and restrained, as though cheering had become a matter-of-fact thing. And the actions of the Columbus High guys toward Norfolk were very childish. The things they said showed complete lack of maturity, and the Pep Club made no effort to dissuade them. At the beginning of the game, we had cheered for CHS; at the end, we were cheering for Norfolk. Even though they won the game in actual points, they los bay their poor actions and spirit.

While the scoreboard showed that Scotus lost the game the truth is you did not. With great spirit demonstrated by the Scotus Pep Club, Scotus will never be a loser. This year's Pep Club is carrying on the great tradition of other years. May it never die. The actions of Scotus High students at the tournament made Mary and I proud to be alumni of Scotus.

Sincerely,
 Jeanne Kopetzky

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Green-man day arrives!

On March 17, the leprechans, green "tweety-birds" and "green-hose goodies," alias "slimeons" will invade Scotus Central Catholic and begin their annual St. Pat's Day celebration. This celebration has added importance to Scotus because of its Irish tradition, and adds a cheap thrill to the pinching playboys, (whether you happen to be wearing green or not.) If you happen to find a four-leaf clover on this day, all your hoped for wishes will come true, (and if you're really lucky, you'll get a life-time membership to the 4-H Club. So when March 17 comes around--get out your 4-H beanie and have a "green-on" time today!!



SHAMROCK IS SYMBOLIC

The shamrock has become part of the legend concerning St. Patrick because he used this small clover like plant with three leaflets, to symbolize the doctrine of the Trinity.

Another interesting story connected with this plant is, St. Patrick told the people through the shamrock the snakes of Ireland were driven to the sea.

Through all generations since then the shamrock has played a very important part, and to this day florists all over the world grow these plants, especially for gifts on St Patrick's Day.

YOU THE READER

INION IN MYC IN MY OPINION ↓ MY OPINION

Recently Scotus has been attacked by various outbursts stemming from both our students and the students in local schools. If people would stop complaining for just a second, I think they would realize how great it is here.

Look for instance at the pep club; their spirit is outstanding. They spend their free time decorating the school, planning skits, and building up the boy's enthusiasm. Can any other school equal us in the yelling department? And what about the boys? They have added so much to the general spirit that other schools and by-standers have sent letters of favorable commendation.

In the field of athletics, Scotus has improved vastly. Our football team has always been favored in Columbus. They've had winning seasons for as long as I can remember. Basketball is better this year. For the first time in a long time, we have a winning season. The morale of the whole school is up. In fact, the athletic dept. overall is one to be proud of.

Dramatics at Scotus is the best it has ever been. A Man Called Peter, our first production was acclaimed as the best drama the town has ever seen. Platte College's drama teacher, along with other noted dramatists, gave the cast favorable critiques. The drama class has also won various awards in speech contests.

The music department puts on 2 concerts yearly, that display our variety of talent. Miss Steffen also prepares and sends a number of students to an annual music clinic in Omaha. To top things off, Scotus sent 2 students to All-State this year.

Scotus Student Council has gained honored publicity this year by performing various good will activities. Some of these are: they collected clothes for the poor, raised money for the Kopetzky Fund, and sold tickets for Vegas Night. Now they are working on a hunger walk, of which proceeds will go to charity.

Yet, in spite of all the factors favoring our school, you continue to hear criticisms constantly. Are our teachers any better or worse than any one else? What about the students? To put it in someone else's words: "The Scotus kids are so nice!" And the compliments could go on. I think we ought of look around before we talk against Scotus again, because it really isn't so terrible. HOW CAN WE EXPECT OTHERS TO LIKE AND RESPECT SCOTUS, IF WE CONSTANTLY CUT IT DOWN? THINK ABOUT IT!!!!

If you have anything that you want in "In My Opinion", please submit it to Bobbi Kresha, and it will be put in the paper.

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Advanced P.E.

The advanced P.E. classes have really advanced in the line of equipment. The class of juniors have more than doubled their game facilities.

Mr. Spencer's group took over the pep club room and transposed it into a game room. Inside the room the group painted shuffle-board lines, built a ping pong table, set up a dart board, and stored their wicket and badmitten equipment.

Upon observing one P.E class, I was surprised to find such enthusiasm about sports, even from the girls. The students were playing wicket, a game like baseball. The ball is caught in a curved-like racket. But you cannot touch the ball with your hands. Several spectators gathered to watch the sport. One ventured to say that he wished he had gone out for the class.

Let's hope the spirit for better physical condition will continue to spread.

Centennial Speech Contest

On February 19, 1972 Scotus students participated in the Centennial Speech Contest at Fremont Bergan. After 3 rounds of competition, Kim Robak and Steve Bruegger came out on top in the Duet Acting Division. In the finals they obtained first place and received Gold Medals for their cutting from "Where Have All the Lightning Bugs Gone?" Also making it into the finals was Pat Kosiba in Dramatic Interp. The One Act Play "Summer People" was given an excellent rating. Others participating in the contest were Steve Niedbalski in Poetry Reading, Damian Zuerlein in Original Oratory, and Joyce Niedbalski in Dramatic Interp. The cast for the one-act play includes: Ken Schrad, Joyce Niedbalski, Steve Abbot, Cindy Abbot, Cindy Bruegger, Steve Niedbalski, Damian Zuerlein and the assistant director Steve Bruegger.

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HYPOCRISY DEFINED

Hypocrisy is becoming an organization member and then ridiculing the organization.

Hypocrisy is fighting against drug use all day and drinking your cares away all night.

Hypocrisy is breaking a rule only because it is a rule.

Hypocrisy is preaching integration and practicing segregation.

Hypocrisy is believing the world does not exist outside of one's own self-centered world.

Hypocrisy is taking an apathetic point-of-view on one's own life.

Hypocrisy is judging a person by their looks and not their character.

Hypocrisy is condemning school lunches as rat poison and then eating every bit of it.

Hypocrisy is passing judgement on something one has no knowledge about.

Hypocrisy is shouting one's opinions and shutting off those of others.

Hypocrisy is saying you have to be an ego-maniac to accomplish anything in life.

Hypocrisy is studying for a test 15 minutes before taking it.

Hypocrisy is laughing at death while driving 90 miles per hour.

Think about it. Don't be a hypocrite.

YOU CAN ALWAYS STRIVE . . .

- to apologize
- to begin over
- to be unselfish
- to take advice
- to admit error
- to face a sneer
- to be charitable
- to keep on trying
- to be considerate
- to avoid mistakes
- to be modest
- to profit by mistakes
- to think before acting
- to forgive and forget
- to keep out of the rut
- to make the best of little
- to recognize the silver lining

March Birthdays

FRESHMEN:

- Sue Bernt.....29
- Joyce Brakenhoff.....11
- Bill Held.....08
- Kevin Kelly.....01
- Paulette Kosch.....22
- Randy Kurtenbach.....15
- Janet Kurtenbach.....06
- Terry Warth.....13

SOPHOMORES:

- Geralyn Becker.....11
- Genene Bruns.....24
- Louise Ciecior.....29
- Bev Maguire.....10
- Shelly Michaelson.....18
- Joette Roy.....15
- Carol Sobotka.....14
- Alana Van Dyke.....18
- Thane Wibbels.....25
- Steve Wolpert.....21

JUNIORS:

- Maribeth Casey.....25
- Bill Heimann.....02
- Jennifer Jasper.....25
- Debbie Novotny.....15
- Dan Toof.....07

SENIORS:

- Bill Brooks.....08
- Dan Heinsohn.....05
- Gail Kosiba.....28
- Kathi Mimick.....11

HINKY DINKY

HOME OF

TOTAL SAVINGS

Freshmen Take 2nd In Centennial Conference

The Freshmen Basketball team under Ver Younger took second place in the Centennial Conference Tourney on February 12, 14 and 17 at Omaha Holy Name.

The first game against Paul VI saw the freshmen come to a 58-51 victory. The team completed 20 out of 34 free throws compared with 13 out of 18 by Paul VI. The top scorers were Greg Grubaugh with 30 points and Jay Lueke with 11.

The semi-finals saw the freshmen come behind at the beginning of the fourth quarter to beat Aquinas 44-38. The top scorers against Aquinas were Greg Grubaugh with 13 and again second was Jay Lueke with 12.

In the finals the Scotus frosh were downed by Holy Name 55 to 63. After holding on to Holy Name's tail the first quarter the Ramblers led 14 to 16. The freshmen fought hard during the game with Greg Grubaugh leading with 26 points. Congratulations Freshmen on your victories.

Gertrude and Her Gossip Goodies

Now doll, I wouldn't want you to spread this around but...did you know that M.C. sleeps now mind you; sleeps with L.M.'s stocking cap! And it is also rumored that Dennis Dowd's mother wears army boots. Tim Zerr, you know, the one with the hot cap got a little indigestion the other night from something he drank. Tom Mimick set a record Sunday, February 20, with 21 (with a little help from his senior buddies) Did you know Connie Liss broke her fingernails slopping the hogs on her N-E-W farm. Joe and Al are getting ticked about the lack of business because of their N-E-W employee, Dolly. (You know her, don't ya kids!) Oh yes, when Raymond went to make his big move, now get this, he got a piece of the horn instead. Even (and) Tommy and Topsy heard it in the back. Oh if you happen to see Terry, tell him to shut his gawd dang mouth about certain people. If you mention this next little goody, please don't say it's from me, but did you know that Steve Bruegger's tooth squeaks. The Scotus library is now missing one of its most famous patrons, B.B.

Now that Scotus had its Sweetheart dance there are a lo of new sweethearts. Here's my list--S.H.+D.M., S.H.+L.K., T.E.+L.K., M.L.+K.S., F.S.+A.H., T.M.+J.D., M.R.+D.M., S.B.+J.U., T.S.+M.J., T.Z.+B.G., T.B.+J.C., D.B.+G.K., B.S.+P.G., B.K.+M.W., K.M.+T.S., T.U.+S.N., C.L.+B.M., D.H.+V.L., P.M.+J.F., L.K.+C.D., S.Y.+S.A., B.H.+D.B., S.S.+M.M., M.S.+D.M., B.T.+C.Z., B.N.+B.G., R.S.+D.S., and a numerable others. (If I forgot you I'm sorry, but did you notice some of the regulars are gone?)

I'm going to say goodbye for now hon, but keep your ears open, your mouth going and remember, nothing is true unless you've heard it from me.

Addicts Poem

So now Little Man you've grown tired of grass, L.S.D., acid, cocaine, and hash
And someone pretending to be a true friend
Said, I'll introduce you to Miss Heroin.
Well Honey, before you start fooling me,
Just let me inform you of how it will be.
For I will seduce you and make you my slave.
I've sent men much stronger than you to their graves.
You think you could never become a disgrace
And end up addicted to poppy seed waste.
So you'll start inhaling me one afternoon;
You'll take me into your arms very soon.
And once I have entered deep down in your veins,
The craving will nearly drive you insane.
You'll need lots of money (as you have been told)
For darling, I'm much more expensive than gold.
You'll swindle your mother and, just for a buck,
You'll turn into something vile and corrupt.
You'll mug and you'll steal for my narcotic charm,
And feel contentment when I'm in your arms.
The day when you realize the monster you've grown,
You'll solemnly promise to leave me alone.
If you think that you've got the mystical knack,
Then, sweetie just try getting me off your back.
The vomit, the cramps, your gut tied in a knot,
The jangling nerves screaming for just one more shot.
The hot chills, the cold sweat, the withdrawal pains
Can only be saved by little white grains.
There's no other way, and there's no need to look;
For deep down inside, you will know you are hooked.
You'll desperately run to the pusher and then,
You'll welcome me back to your arms once again.
And when you return (just as I foretold)
I know that you'll give me your body and soul.
You'll give up your morals, your conscience, your heart,
And you will be mine until Death DO US PART.
Anonymous Addict

Shamrocks Take 2nd in Centennial Conference

The Shamrocks took second in the Centennial Conference Tournament held at Wahoo. The Shamrocks defeated Fremont Bergan in the first round and then went on to beat Wahoo Neuman in the semi finals.

Cathedral on the other hand defeated David City Aquinas and Omaha Paul VI to gain their spot in the finals.

The Shamrocks stayed with the Cardinals all the way through the third quarter. But, Cathedral came up with the hot hand in the fourth to win 61-50.

Leading Scorers and Rebounders:

	Pts.	Reb.	Steals
Mielak:	9	3	2
Briggs:	5	11	1
Heimann:	4	2	0
Jicha:	4	5	0
Brock:	18	12	0
Zabawa:	10	2	1
TOTAL:	50	35	4

Team field goals 20/57---37%
Team free throws 10/15---67%
Team rebounds 35 opponents 39
Team turnovers 9 opponents 10
Team personal fouls 17 opponents 10.

Record Goes to 8-7

RECORD GOES TO 8-7

After defeating Wahoo once, the Shamrocks went back in a mood that promised an easy victory. It wasn't to prove so, as the Shamrocks were trounced 82-52.

Let's change to a game that looked a little more promising. Hastings St. Cecilia, who had earlier beaten the Shamrocks, came to Scotus planning on another victory. Scotus proved what it could do winning 89-60.

Leading scorers and rebounders were; Mielak 18 pts. and 4 reb., Zabawa 4 pts. and 1 reb., Honke 2 pts. 0 reb., Briggs 16 pts. 16 reb. Heimann 10 pts. 4 reb., Jim Brock 1 pt. 4 reb., Jicha 14 pts. 6 reb., Shadle 5 pt 1 reb., and Dan Brock 19 pts and 10 rebs.

	1	2	3	4	Final
Scotus	9	17	13	13	52
Wahoo	18	16	22	26	82

	1	2	3	4	Final
Sootus	20	25	18	26	89
Hastings	10	12	21	17	60

S-Club Film Presented

One dreary and dull afternoon, the S-Club presented the famed Edgar Allen Poe's Pit and The Pendulum. This spine-chilling sci-fi rocked the seats of students, couples, and faculty. Many blood-curdling screams were heard and some even concerning the movie. Since, students could not bring their own treats they were on sale by the drama club.

The movie was shorter than expected but it was worth 25c, even though it gave some students a shorter nap than usual.

Question of the Month:

WHAT DO YOU DO IN YOUR SPARE TIME?

- Mr. Fenderick: Read regurgitated papers.
- Susie Heimann: I don't have any.
- Terry Mrzlak: Me? I spend it at the Motel
- Tim Sutko: Try and find out why K.wants to date B.P. so bad.
- Kim Robak: Try and stop the rumors that go around about me.
- Gail Kosiba: I don't.
- Pat Pile: Work on this paper.
- Coleen Wibbels: Bite my toenails.
- Debbie Maguire: I spend it with my hubby.
- Patty Mirr: SLEEP.
- Kathy Schaecher: I work and mess around.
- Tom Jicha: I take Jake to the river.
- Miss Jahn: Sew and answer obscene phone calls.
- Rita O'Hare: I work most of the time.
- Doug Beard: Work on my "hobby".
- Mary Lueke: Think of what to do in my spare time... "AHA!!!!"
- Frank Mielak: Go have a pak.
- Fritz Schwank: I bug around.
- Bill Kurtenbach: It can't be published.
- Tom White: HUSTLE.
- Dave Melliger: Tip a few.
- Ken Schrad: Play around!

Maturity . . .

Maturity is seeing it how it is and then working to grow better scenery. It is knowing you have the capacity to destroy it. Maturity is taking unnecessary responsibilities, sticking your neck out too far, and maybe even blowing your cool (especially if your cool is kept by staying loose and not getting involved).

Maturity is getting hung up on brotherhood and being hooked on compassion. It is an addiction to caring for others and a life long involvement with mankind.

Maturity doesn't come because you reach a certain age. It goes beyond wisdom or wardrobe or social status. You won't know when you reach maturity---if you ever do you'll be too busy giving and caring, and trying to improve yourself and the world.

DO MORE

- Do more than exist: Live
- Do more than touch: Feel
- Do more than look: Observe
- Do more than hear: Listen
- Do more than think: Ponder
- Do more than talk: Say Something

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Shamrock Night Out

Saturday, February 24, was a very important night for Scotus Central Catholic. It was the night when money was raised for the benefit of Scotus High, and what a profitable night it turned out to be.

Held at the Agricultural Park, the night began at 6:00 P.M. and lasted until 1:00 P.M. for the majority of the crowd. A chicken dinner, prepared by the Scotus Mothers Club, was served. The Tommy Bishop Band, from Omaha provided music for the evening's dancing. If this was not desired, one could have tried his luck at a number of games, gambled, or visit. Drinking was permissible, but no alcoholic beverages were sold. Everyone was allowed to bring anything they wanted and set-ups were available.

The total raffle ticket sales, which began in December, in the Junior and Senior High was an impressive \$4,337.00. The Junior High sold \$2,414.00; the Senior High sold \$1,923.00. For their effort, the entire student body will receive March 8th as a free day.

In the Senior High, high sales lady was Paulette Kosch with \$170.00. This is an all-time record. She was followed by Ann Hamling with \$120.00 and Janet Micek with \$86.00. For their efforts, these girls will receive \$45.00, \$20.00, and \$10.00, respectively. High homeroom was Room 24 with \$477.00. For every person in that homeroom who sold at least one book of tickets one-half day free will be their reward.

In the Junior High, high sales lady was Debbie Baumert with \$113.00. She was followed by Tammy Gonka with \$83.00 and Jeff Pekarek with \$63.00. The high homeroom was 36A with \$513.00. They will also receive prizes for their efforts.

The General Chairman of Vegas Night was Richard Nosal. He was assisted by;

Emmanuel Cimpl--Game Committee
Mrs. Rollie Grohs--Food Committee
Ron Bogus and Al Grubaugh--Publicity
Bill Fritz--Set-up Committee
Tony Zabawa--Entertainment Committee
Jim McMeekin--Advance Ticket Sales
John Bonk--Beverage Committee
Dan Jochum--Finance Committee
Dale Heth--Co-Chairman for Raffle Tickets
Joe Finn--Chairman for Raffle Tickets
Steve Jahn--Co-Chairman for Raffle Tickets

Winners of the raffle ticket prizes were:
Mary Pilakowski--Color Portable TV
Marcia Pekarek--Portable 8 Track Stereo
Sandy Gdowski--Department Store Certificate
Elsie Whitefoot-- 10 Speed bike
Mrs. Lee Wieser-- grocery store certificate

Lisa!



Who is that adorable little girl in the cheerleading outfit? Isn't she cute? How old is she? She sure is good.

Comments such as these were heard all year long at Scotus games. Who was the object of these compliments? Lisa Spencer, the daughter of Coach and Mrs. Spencer.

Lisa has been mascot for the Scotus Shamrocks for two years. She has attended numerous basketball games and football games as well as pep rallies.

When asked who was the most important man in her life, Lisa replied, "Daddy!" We think it's obvious. She enjoys seeing "Daddy" during games and is an avid supporter of the Shamrocks.

Lisa deserves a big congratulations for helping support the school. Thank-you Lisa-- WE LOVE YOU!!!

MAN

This strange creature is the most numerous of all mammals, with a staggering total population of almost 4 billion. Apart from his brain and endurance, he is not particularly advanced, being unable to live under water, climb trees hand over hand, protect himself with his fingernails or teeth, or live unclothed in most severe weather conditions. In contrast to most other mammals, he is extremely inadequate, except for that brain. A man's brain is the most incredibly complex, useful, overwhelmingly superior organ sported by any mammal. When it works, it figures out how to do algebra, knit, build a house, sew up a wound, make a pie or film a movie. It had even taken him to the moon. On the other hand when it is rendered defective because of fuzzy thinking or mistakes in planning, it can cause man to dump tons of garbage into a river to poison the water and clog the flow, to spend billions of dollars building machines to kill other men, to construct filthy, ugly, sprawling cities, to drink, smoke, and overeat itself to death; to burn a forest and kick a cat. Man's incredible brain is constantly at war with his natural aggressiveness and occasional cruelty. Endurance is the other quality man has in abundance; a trained human runner can eventually outrun a horse. Man is completely omnivorous, eating anything he wishes to eat (some infant men may favor such inedible objects as buttons, soap, and safety pins.) Fundamentally polygamous, he supposedly mates for life but may change his mind. Man gives excessive care to his young, often spoiling it for life. He is emotional, intellectual, logical, illogical, cheerful, glum, interested, bored, kind and cruel. He has overbred to the point where usable land (that containing water, vegetation, and the necessities of civilization such as doctors and schools) has almost run out. He may kill the world or he may save it. The other animals fear him very much. Maybe it is because man is the most dangerous animal on earth.

S-Club Skit



Poetry Corner

God is like Ford--
He has a better idea.
God is like Coke--
He's the real thing.
God is like Pan Am--
He makes the going great.
God is like Pepsi--
He's got a lot to give.
God is like Standard Oil--
You expect more from Him and you get it.
God is like Dial soap--
Aren't you glad you know Him?
Don't you wish everybody did?
God is like Alka-Seltzer--
Try Him, you'll like Him.
God is like Bayer aspirin--
He takes the pain away.
God is like Hallmark cards--
He cared enough to send the very best.
God is like Tide--
He gets the stains that others leave behind.
God is like VO-5 hair spray--
He holds through all kinds of weather.
God is like a Mattel toy--
You can tell He's swell.
God is like Frosted Flakes--
He's grrrrrrrrreat.

It's a gray-gloomy day.
A head-ache,
A pain,
The blues.
They hit your soul...
and shatter your mind.

I give you my hand!
I give you my love more precious than money,
I give you myself before preaching or law,
Will you give me yourself?
Will you travel with me?
Shall we stick by each other as long as we live?
WALT WHITMAN

I thought I knew--
about God
and love
and life.
I thought I was sure--
of myself
and people around me.
But I was sure of nothing
and I knew very little..
least of all
how to accept your love.

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I found you.
we laughed
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we cared.
WE,
That is one more
than me!
Now I'm free
At least until
I find out
that you don't
believe in
we!



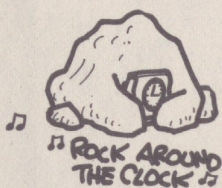
Bouncing Dolli's Play Intramurals

Girls' Intramural basketball got off to a bouncing start in January with five teams and over forty girls, freshmen to seniors, participating. The five team captains are Maribeth Casey, Loretta Feehan, Brenda Grubaugh, Cindy Abbott, and Ann Hamling. Each team will play many games in addition to the tournaments in March. Miss Kiser supervises the program while willing high school boys serve as referees. The program is enjoyed by all participants and is a good opportunity for girls to exploit additional skills.



Mom & Dad Honored

On January 5, Parent's Night was held at the Scotus vs. Omaha Cathedral basketball game. Parents of varsity and junior varsity basketball, varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders, and Pep club officers were honored. Each parent carried a sign indicating who their son or daughter was. The mothers of the seniors were presented with corsages.



Mary had a little lamb-----
and the doctor fainted!!!!

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Catholic Conference Tourney

The Scotus Shamrocks placed 3rd in the Nebraska Catholic Conference Tournament held at Aquinas.

The night started with Hastings using a stiff defense to shut off Grand Island 44-34.

In the second game the lead changed hands many times seeing Aquinas lead at the quarter 14-11 and the Scotus Shamrocks leading at intermission 28-25. The Monarchs charged out into the 3rd quarter scoring the first 10 points but only to have the gap narrowed to 3 points at the end of the quarter. A couple of freethrows by Greg Scholz and Rich Gillespie gave Aquinas a 54-49 victory over the Shamrocks.

Tom Zabawa led Scotus with 12 points while Rich Gillespie paced the Monarchs with 27.

In the consolation game Grand Island CC was no match for the powerful Shamrocks who controlled the game. Scotus never trailed in the contest as they led 18-4 after one quarter, and 28-16 at the half.

After the third quarter Scotus maintained a 12 point lead but poured in 22 points in the final quarter to crush Grand Island 67-47.

Gregg Grubaugh paced the winners with 20 and Jim Brock added 15. Len Sorahan led Grand Island with 15 while Joe Brown netted 13.

How They Scored

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After Catholic Conference tournaments, Scotus downed the defending state Class B champs with a 74-58 victory. All around efforts from Tom Zabawa, Bob Shonka, Gregg Grubaugh, and Mike Malmstrom brought the green and gold through handily.

The next night, Norfolk Catholic came to Scotus' home court and managed to handle the Shamrocks with a final score of 70-61.

The next weekend Scotus traveled to injury prone Aquinas. But the high flying Monarchs surprised the Shamrocks, 61-47.

The following night winless Fremont Bergan caught the Shamrocks cold. The Knights left with their first victory and a score of 57-54.

Next came the Centennial Conference tournament at Wahoo. The Cavaliers were the Shamrock's opponents; the score--Wahoo 68, Scotus 53.

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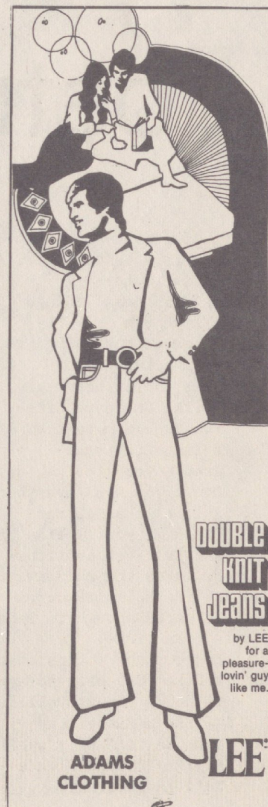
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Scotistics



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PICTURED FROM LEFT TO RIGHT:

- 1st Row: Debbie Maguire, Terry Honke
- 2nd Row: Karen Gdowski, Jennifer Jasper, Tom Zabawa, Jerry Liss, Steve Bruegger
- 3rd Row: Mari Lueke, Louise Kosiba, Rick Briggs, Loretta Feehan, Wesley Thiele, Fritz Schwank
- 4th Row: Jo Ann Chlopek, Susie Heimann, Bill Heimann

The annual County Government Day was held on March 20, at the local Platte County Courthouse. Students from Scotus, Columbus High, and Lakeview along with others from the surrounding communities attended the event dedicated the spirit of political competition.

Mr. Puetz, acting as a sponsor, allowed these students to become acquainted with the courthouse and the duties and responsibilities of each office included in the program.

Those attending included:

- County Clerk- Tom Zabawa
- Register of Deeds- Loretta Feehan
- Treasurer- Debbie Maguire
- Sheriff- Terry Honke
- Assessor- Mari Lueke
- Welfare Director- Louise Kosiba
- Attorney- Kim Robak
- Clerk of District Court- Susi Heimann
- Judge- Rick Briggs
- Superintendent- Jennifer Jasper
- County Agricultural Agent- Bill Heimann
- Home Demonstration Agent- Jo Ann Chlopek
- Week Superintendent- Steve Bruegger
- Supervisors- Karen Gdowski
Wesley Thiele
- ASCS Committee- Fritz Schwank
Jerry Liss

District Speech Meet

Five members of the Scotus Drama Department traveled to Blair Saturday, March 18, to attend the District Speech Contest. The group had to leave Columbus at 7:00 a.m. to arrive there in time for the first event.

Entered were Damien Zuerlein in Interpretative Public Address, Joyce Niedbalski in poetry, Ken Schrad in television-news Commentary, and Steve Bruegger, Kim Robak, and Ken Schrad in the One Act Play division.

Between rounds the students could swim, play basketball, or amuse themselves around the campus.

Joyce Niedbalski and the one act play both recieved a second, Ken Schrad received a first, and Damian Zuerlein a third. Superior acting went to Kim Robak, and Ken Schrad also received a superior in his event.

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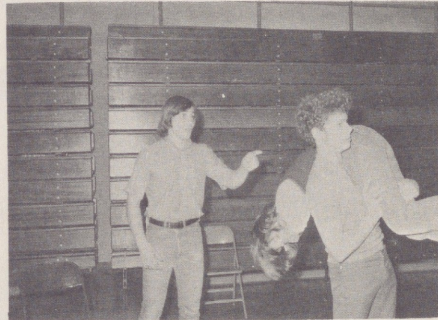
Chorus Travels To Omaha

11 Catholic schools attended the seventh annual Omaha Archdiocesan Music Clinic March 22 and 23. The Scotus Chorus loaded up the bus at 4:00 P.M. and headed for Cathedral High in Omaha where their first practice was held, along with West Point. The students then were dismissed and went to their respective temporary homes.

Practice began at 8:30 the following morning at Gross High, under the able direction of Dr. Allen Lehl, Chairman of Choral Music Department at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. The chorus practiced all day and was dismissed at 2:30. Time was killed by riding up and down Dodge Street until the young singers returned to Gross at 7:30 for the performance at 8:00.

9 of the 11 schools gave solo performances, and Scotus' "Everything's All Right" from the rock opera Jesus Christ Superstar rated among the best.

A sincere thanks from the Scotus students who attended the clinic is extended to Miss Steffan for making it possible and to Fr. Meyer for driving the bus.



Pictured from left to right: Jonathon, Ken Bonk; Jan, Cindy Heimann; Brad, Tom Zabawa

Pillow Talk Is Smash Hit!

On March 24, 25, and 26, the students, parents, and friends of Scotus and surrounding schools delighted themselves by coming to see the Scotus presentation of the famous Rock Hudson, Doris Day comedy "Pillow Talk".

The hilarious 3 act play centered around the problems of an interior decorator, played by Cindy Heimann, with her part time play-boy boyfriend, played by TomZabawa. Other outstanding parts were Periot--Tim Sutko, Alma--Sharon Gerber, and Jonathon--Ken Bonk.

The play as a whole, proved to be a success for both the audience and cast, and served as a justifiable memorial to those senior actors who will be leaving Scotus this year.

SCOTUS HAS A FUTURE!!

Many students have been concerned about the cost of tuition for next year. After much research, the path has been cleared and Scotus will remain open (at a much lower cost than anticipated).

The Scotistics interviewed Fr. Meyer about this issue and he gave a detailed report. He began by saying that he met with The Board of Directors last November and told them how much he needed for next year. In December he visited with the Parish Councils and asked for an increase in the amount that they were giving.

In January, Fr. got a reply from the St. Bon's Parish Council saying that they would increase their share by 5%, or \$11 per student. The other two parishes said that both the student and parishes amounts should be increased, but did not state any specific amounts.

Concerned members of the community approached the parishes asking them to reconsider. The Parish Councils met on Sunday, March 12, for 3½ hours, looking at various facts and figures. Then each council called a special meeting during the week of March 12 and reported back to a joint Parish Council-Board of Directors Meeting. The councils made proposals to the Board of Directors.

The three parishes decided they would increase their shares by 10%, or \$10,000 combined. They would also continue to give to Scotus the amount paid in the past for debt reduction on the Memorial Hall that was paid off in February (\$10,500).

The Board met on March 20, accepted the proposal, and said that they would raise tuition costs \$20 in Jr. High and \$15 in the Sr. High. The costs are as follows:

GRADE	COST PER STUDENT
7&8	\$100 tuition+fees &books
9&10	\$185 tuition+fees &books
11&12	\$200 tuition+fees &books

It is guaranteed that the Jr. High will increase by no more than \$10 a year and the Sr. High by no more than \$25 per year.

A \$500 limit on tuition was set for families that have more than one student enrolled.

A small drive will be run in the community. The amount to be asked is reasonable and within reach.

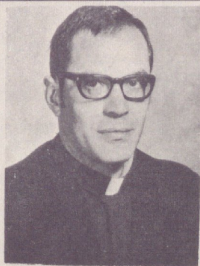
Scholarships are available for students who can't raise the money. Tuition may be paid in quarterly or nine monthly payments.

We then asked Fr. Meyer a few questions: WILL THE NEW SEF FUND BE AS EXTENSIVE AS THE FIRST?

"I hope so."
DO YOU THINK THERE WILL BE A DECREASE IN STUDENT ENROLLMENT?

"I don't think so. It depends on the initial shock. If we hold the enrollment this year, we should hold for years to come."

JUNIORS TAKE OVER PAPER



Question?

Is the faith of the individual student at Scotus stronger than that of an individual attending another school? Is the collective faith stronger? Are the values and principles of Scotus students more Christ-centered than those of students attending other schools? Do Scotus students live by the guidelines laid down in the "Sermon on the Mount" to a greater extent than students of other schools?

The Christian Communities, the individual parents, the priests, the sisters, the lay people, and sometimes the individual students make great sacrifices that a Christ-centered education be provided. Hopefully, the end result should be that the Scotus students should also be the leaders in Christian involvement in the Christian communities and the community at large.

But is this the end result? Is there really any visible or invisible sign that Scotus students have more Christ-centered values and principles? Are the leaders the Scotus students in the Christian Communities or in the community on the whole? If not now, why not now? If not now, when? Does Christ have to wait until the students have started their chosen vocations? Does Christ have to wait until these same students are married and have children of their own? Does Christ have to wait until these same students are ready to meet him face to face?

Wondering,
Fr. Emmett F. Meyer

In Response!

Dear Editors:

Over forty-three thousand Americans and countless others have died in Vietnam in the past few years. The Near East lives under a daily threat of war. Millions of people go to bed hungry each night. The Body of Christ is torn by prejudice, racism, and laxity. Yet, your main concern is that five minutes is not enough to walk a few feet from one class to another and to take care of your personal needs when less time than this was scheduled last year.

It seems to me that the Body of Christ is in for a very dark future if its budding leaders have no deeper concerns than those echoed in your editorial in the January issue of the Scoticistics.

May I also remind you that we agreed to open dialogue between the faculty and the students as long as this dialogue could take place in the same issue.

Disappointed,
Father Emmett F. Meyer



What's Happened?

They sat together
Walked together
All semester long
Played together
Danced together
Happy as a song
They crammed together
Flunked together
And wondered what was wrong

No Evidence

Silently
without warning
love crept into my soul
disguised in a smile
and stole it from me.

Though I know it is the thief
I cannot accuse it or
find it guilty.

Because who is to prove
what is missing?



1st

2nd

3rd

4th & 5th

6th & 7th

8th

9th & 10th

11th

12th

13th

14th

15th

16th

17th

18th

19th

20th

21st & 22nd

23rd & 24th

25th

26th & 27th

28th

29/30

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Principal Speaks

Is Your Candle Burning For Christ?

When St. Francis decided to burn his candle of life for Christ he went for guidance to the Bible. Three times he turned, read, and then wrote passages into a rule of life. This rule led Francis to a very devout life when he later heard the voice say: "Go rebuild my Church." He begged men and money to help with the work, toiling from place to place building church after church. This he kept doing diligently until he learned that Our Lord meant for him to rebuild the lives of the people who guided the Church.

Just as Francis developed the grace of God imprinted in his soul so we too should carefully follow the graces God sends to us. Surely, someone must show the world the way, it is scarred with so many evils. Today we demonstrate, riot and protest, but do we rebuild? Francis did something positive, he harmed no one to cause his reform. He led the way to a better life. If we have a cause, if we decide to light our candle for Christ, we can take an example from the life of St. Francis. We can, like him, read the Bible and write a rule.

For whom and for what cause do we burn our candle? Ask yourself: "Is my Candle burning for Christ?" Francis like Christ left his imprint on the world.

Sister M. Bernardis



And the same to you, buddy!



Knock it off! You're getting hair all over my new over N-E-W overhauls.

April Fools

With your shoes untied, your zipper down, and your slip showing, you begin your journey through the hilarious and often times sickening day of April the 1st, more commonly known as April Fool's Day.

The purpose of this day as this writer (if you dare to call me that) believes, is to allow anyone to become their absolute worse. Nothing is forbidden, name-calling is allowed and all you have to do is scream "April Fool" before you get butchered. In this way you can release all of your tensions, anxieties, or what ever your stupid problems are without blurting them out at our most noble and respectable teachers like Miss Donner, Sr. Colette, Sr. Marguerite, etc. Even though you really mean it, you laugh at your remarks, and they at your remarks, and they think your kidding, so during the whole day you wonder if they really mean it or not. And when the jolly April day of B.S. does arrive, pull up your slip, zip your zipper and try and figure out who in the heck likes you.

Easter

As the weather begins to become warmer, and as the kids start acting half-way decent because of the hopes of a four-day vacation, the arrival of Easter becomes evident. The original purpose of Easter was to celebrate the resurrection of Christ, but like all the other "modern" feast days, it has been conveniently commercialized to let the common person in on the act.

For example:

- 1) You buy a \$25.00 dress that you can show off on Easter Sunday, then you keep your coat on the whole Mass because someone has one just like it.
- 2) You go nuts the Saturday night before Easter trying to find out how many different colored eggs you can make out of a super-deluxe box of Pon's.
- 3) You forget about going to Mass and feed your face with all the stuff you supposedly gave up for Lent.
- 4) You wake up at 4:30 in the morning so you can hide all the bushel baskets of candy the stupid?? Easter? bunny? was supposed to have left.
- 5) You get invited by all darling kiddies, (alias the brats) to look at the goodies the wonderful??? Easter bunny left.
- 6) And finally you fall asleep during the Easter Sunday sermon because you spent the whole night looking for super six-foot 100% cotton bunny suit with erect ears.

But as the joyful celebration does come and pass, you either sit back and relax, collect the pounds of the feast, or put away your 6 ft. bunny costume with the erect ears, and all the while you realize that you wouldn't change a thing, even if you could do it all over again.

SCIENCE FESTIVAL HELD

The Jets Club had their annual Science Festival Sunday, March 12. The top three winners overall were Linda Schrad, first; Kathy Kopetzky, second; and Terry Zuerlein, third.

Presentations were made by Robert Kamber, President of the Columbus Chapter of Professional Engineers of Nebraska. The winners in each of the six divisions were:

Ecology: Linda Schrad, first Terry Zuerlein, second; and Randy Whemhoff, third.

Zoology: Diane Schrad, first Cindy Mimick and Diane Duren second; and Carol Brock, third.

Earth Science: Bill Tarnick, first; Tom Byran, second; and Donna and Beverly Ebner, third.

Botany: Kathy Kopetzky, first and Rom Miksch, second.

Physics: Nick Hajek, first, Damian Zuerlein, second, and Gene Miksch, third.

Math: Greg Kosch, first.

Judges for the event were Gene Cook, Robert Sholl, Robert Montano, George Ryck, and Ron Rystrom.

School sponsor for the Jets Club is Mr. William Wylie. Mr. Anthony Schieffer is the consulting engineer.



LOVE IS

A laughing smile.
A walk through autumn leaves.
Staying on the phone for forty-five minutes listening to each other breathe.
Little gifts all through the week: a half of a stick of gum, a pencil, a note.
Liking his talks about cars.
Going weird ways to class.
Picking up the phone every fifteen minutes to see if it's out of order.
Taking an hour to get dressed every morning.
Having his picture in a frame by your bed.
Wearing perfume.
Tucking the dress he can't stand in the back of the closet.
Something better than aspirin for a headache.
Having someone besides your parents to worry when you finally have your tonsils out.
Remembering that March day he gave you a daffodil.
Seeing something in his eyes besides an iris and a pupil.
Going crazy over his grin.
Wanting to share your joy with the whole world.

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MINITORIALS

The main reason why adults are constantly griping about the abundance of teenagers' hair is because of their lack of it.

Rumors have been heard about how contact lenses can cause eye (?) cancer. Thus contacts have been added to the fast-growing list of such "cancer-causing" elements as cigarettes, cyclamates, too much sunshine, and the pill. It seems as if scientists are so baffled by the disease, that they'll pin its cause onto anything.

How would you like to send your parents to Africa or Asia for a couple of years? The Peace Corps, in an attempt to change its image, is now allowing middle-aged people with practical skills to be sent to posts around the world.

What bothers me is that the streets aren't safe, parks are dangerous, and the freeways are impossible, but under our arms we have complete protection. —

April Birthdays

9th	Cheryl Euteneuer.....3
	Michelle Gregorius.....12
	Jerry Jarecke.....21
	Larry Mimick.....19
	Sharon Niedbalski.....17
	Conrad Slusarski.....24
	Joan Taylor.....4
	Pam& Penny Uphoff.....3
10th	Diane Fritz.....13
	John Kobus.....28
	Dominic Spies.....18
	Ted Swerczek.....8
11th	Randy Buggi.....22
12th	Martin Ciecior.....23
	Bob Czapl.....15
	Terry Hyland.....27
	Bobbi Kresha.....15
	Linda Kula.....26
	Gene Miksch.....17
	Pam Michelson.....9
	Mary Peterman.....24
	Valerie Spies.....2
	Pat Mirr.....21
	Jerry Tworek.....11
	Ted Weiser.....14

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Question of the Month--

"What's Your Pet Peeve?"

- Barb German- people who say they are gonna stop smoking but they don't
- Michelle Murphy- obscene phone calls who don't keep their promise
- Sally Hajek- nose people
- Pam Kobus- the library instructor
- Joni Micek- Mr. Wiley
- Conni Mares- Earth Science class 9th period
- Nancy Gdowski- people who steal fish
- Linda Topinka- the hole on the second floor girl's can
- Pam Uphoff- teacher with "bad breath"
- Richard Topinka- screwing in light bulbs for other people
- Jerry Placzek- English class 4th period
- Miss Berrigan- kids that talk in the library
- Wesley Thiele- people taking advantage of others, especially good people
- Sr. Catherine Ann- I don't have one right now
- Dick Melliger- teachers without a brain
- Jay Lueke- not being able to get away from a girl's first and last names
- Steve Niedbalski- BUGS!!!!
- Kim Robak- H.S.B's
- Ken Shrad- people who ask the question "What is your pet peeve?"
- Dan Heinsohn- Mr. Puetz's history class
- Steve Bruegger- My naps in Chemistry
- Mary Lynn McNair- Sitting in school on a spring day
- Jerry Liss- Sr. Marguerite
- Tom Bierman- a night in San Quentin
- Gregg Grubaugh- I don't know-I have to go to a class
- Kris Gloor- Jichs!!
- Tom Jicha- When my jeep doesn't run
- Dan Briggs- phony people
- Dan Brock-certain people telling class officers how to do their jobs, run their classes,



Ok, if you sit back down, I wont try anything



Keep your hands off !!!!!



My gosh, there's those hot pants again!



Eat your heart out Raquel!

April Horoscope

ARIES: (MARCH 21- APRIL 21) This month your teeth have superior strength, the wise thing to do would be to eat a rock. Watch out for calcium deposits. You may also take a trip, but try not to hurt yourself.

TAURUS: (APRIL 22- MAY 20) You will get 100 lbs, from a bull this month. Be ready with a shovel and dig it. Watch out for queers with red on Wednesday.

GEMINI: (MAY 21- JUNE 21) You will get sick this month, but that's OK cuz everyone is sick of you. You're best bet is to stay in bed but beware of V.D.(Vinny Dicktus).

CANCER: (JUNE 22- JULY 22) You will find a mate this month. Be careful, watch out for look-alikes. There is a chance that you will fight with a Sagitarius. Don't worry, you'll lose. You're welcome.

LEO: (JULY 23- AUGUST 22) Your sex life is on high this month. You should get a phone call or a post card from out-of-town. If you are horny, stay away from bed-ridden Cancers.

VIRGO: (AUGUST 23- SEPT. 22) If you happen to be a female VIRGIN, YOU ARE going to get a wild crush on either Mr. Wiley or Rick Topinka. DECISIONS, DECISIONS!!!!!! CAREFUL "Virgo" not to go bushwacking on the 28th or your plan will backfire.

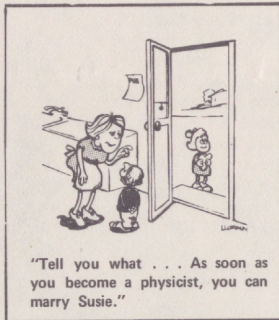
LIBRA: (SEPTEMBER 23- OCT. 23) It has been said that the love of beauty and refusal of reality are the keys to Libra's love nature. Forget past ideas and wear those cute pink argyle socks you've been hiding in the back of your drawer.

SCORPIO: (OCTOBER 24- NOVEMBER 21) This is your month to travel. You will win an all-expense trip paid to Richland by Jo Chlopek and will receive a free chocolate flying saucer especially imported from Zest.

SAGITTARIUS: (NOVEMBER 22-DECEMBER 21) You have a good chance of making the fourth quarter honor roll if you overcome your fear of pencils. Remember not to miss any adventure movies presented in the Little Theater; or decide to walk out during them.

PISCES: (FEBRUARY 19-MARCH 20) All Senior Piceans will lose their priveleges due to an orgy in the Commons. A very close friend of yours will lose his life by being electrocuted by a typewriter.

CAPRICORN (DECEMBER 22- JANUARY 19) Wondering where your love life is? It'll pick up by the 18th, but in the meantime beware of "cranktitus" boyfriends---they may be a hazard to your health.



"Tell you what . . . As soon as you become a physicist, you can marry Susie."



Aw shuddup, my head isn't that round.

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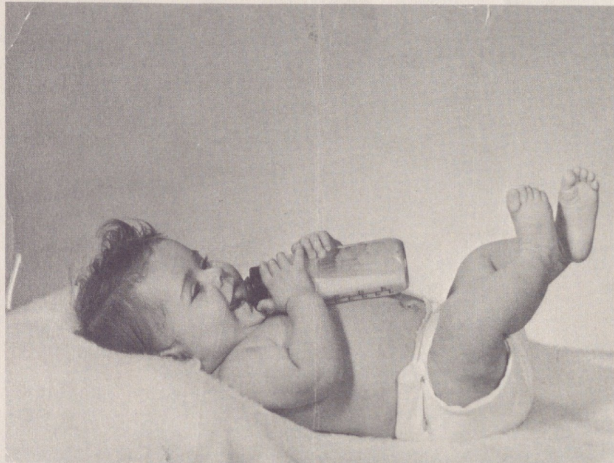
*What do you think
you're laughing at?
At least I have pants on! —*



*Ha! Ha!
Lookee at
dat picture
of Jackie*



*And now for my
next routine*



Try it . . . you'll like it!



*Too bad I'm a boy,
with the legs I have,
I could knock half
these girls
right out
of business!*



*Does it
have to
end like
this?*

April Calendar

4. Movie for Junior Religion classes 8th and 9th periods.
Mothers' Club Meeting
5. Track meet--Lakeview Invitational--there
6. Girls' Track meet--Aquinas--here
Golf meet--Norfolk--there
Platte College Choir--"Cantari"
7. Pep Club Meeting
8. Regional Science Fair
Twirp Dance--Gym
9. Regional Science Fair
Speech Contest for Elementary Grades in the Little Theatre
11. Golf Meet--Aquinas--here
Track meet--Central City Dual--there
Shamrock meeting
12. Girls' Track meet--Lakeview--there
Catholic Conference meeting in York
St. Mary's Representative here
13. Golf meet--Neumann--there
Father Steven's Field Trip to Hastings--all day
Movie for Junior Religion classes 8th and 9th periods
14. K.C. Invitational Track meet--here
18. Girls' Track meet--Lakeview Invitational
Track meet--York Invitational--York
Mount Marty Choir--8:35 a.m.
20. Cheerleading tryouts--Gym
21. Golf Meet--Schuyler--here
Track Meet--Aquinas Dual--here
24. Track Meet--Lakeview Dual--there
25. Movie for Junior Religion classes 8th and 9th periods
27. Golf meet--Catholic Conference--here
Track Meet--Schuyler Invitational--Schuyler
28. Girls' track meet--Cent Conference--David City
Election of Pep Club Officers

Juniors Remember

- ...When Mr. Luckey had a hole in his pants.
- ...The time K.R. almost leased out her bedroom window.
- ...The time K.S. got locked out of Junior High on a ledge.
- ... "Single file, stay on the right."
- ...Sex in religion classes.
- ... "First board street may go, second board street may go..."
- ...Painting the coat room.
- ...When Brenda P. sat down in 9th grade home-room and her dress stayed up.
- ...Retreat, cancer kids, and Jeremia.
- ...Sr. Leola's sex lectures.
- ...Being beat up by Mr. Crumly.
- ...Being classified as either a "married" or as a "virgin".
- ...Moser's party.
- ...the M.M. and M.C. breakups and love story.
- ...the L.M. and M.C. breakups and love story.
- ...Being told, I'm a _____.
- ...Trying to learn how to polka.
- ...Not being asked to twirp. (Not asking anyone to twirp!).
- ...Fighting my way to the lunch line.
- ...Finding out that the front seat moves back all the way.
- ...Riding with Moser and talking to Mary at 3 o'clock in the morning. (through her bedroom window).
- ...Finding out you're a klepto.
- ...Having your National Honor Society candle melt all over your hand.
- ...Trying to find a swimsuit that covers as much as possible.
- ...Hearing about the Freshman's parties.
- ...Having a fun? time at Sweetheart.
- ...Trying to finish Mrs. Ekler's sentences.
- ...Fighting over "Who wants to read?" and "Who wants to answer these questions?".
- ...When the seniors rioted.
- ...Junior religion classes.
- ...When Sr. Leola tried to explain Count Dracula and Lady Godiva.
- ...When everyone had their skirts measured in Junior High.
- ...Deciding you're only going to be "friends".

Basketball Wind-Up

NAME	Games Played	Field Goal	Free Throw	Total Rebounds	Steals	Turn overs	Personal Fouls	Total Points	Average
Mielak	21	$\frac{121}{276}$	$\frac{64}{100}$	87	35	72	51	308	15.4
Zabawa	21	$\frac{31}{98}$	$\frac{23}{44}$	40	13	56	40	85	4.05
Briggs	21	$\frac{88}{239}$	$\frac{82}{118}$	222	26	85	62	258	12.3
Heimann	21	$\frac{46}{123}$	$\frac{25}{49}$	100	10	56	46	117	5.6
D. Brock	21	$\frac{77}{163}$	$\frac{76}{119}$	217	5	56	63	230	10.9
Jicha	21	$\frac{74}{142}$	$\frac{49}{90}$	136	11	42	73	197	9.4
Malmstrom		$\frac{10}{26}$	$\frac{1}{4}$	17	0	4	7	25	
Honke		$\frac{1}{4}$	$\frac{2}{3}$	2	1	5	5	4	
Shonka		$\frac{0}{2}$	$\frac{1}{3}$	3	0	7	7	1	
Thomas		$\frac{0}{3}$	$\frac{5}{10}$	3	0	0	1	5	
J. Brock		$\frac{7}{18}$	$\frac{11}{22}$	35	0	4	7	25	
Shadle		$\frac{5}{10}$	$\frac{5}{9}$	11	1	6	2	15	



Coaches Corner

Track at Scotus this year will be a bit different than in the past few years. The reason for this is the lack of a real class sprinter. If we expect to maintain our winning tradition, we will have to get a great effort out of the entire squad. As of right now our major strong points are the weights, jumps, and middle distance races.

We have about forty-five men out for track including 11 lettermen. The lettermen are: Tom Mimick--sprints; Jim Brock--sprints, weights; Tom Blahak--sprints, weights; Tom Jicha--sprints, jumps; Tom Zabawa--440, 880; Larry Moser--jumps; Joe Zuerlein--440, 880; Jerry Liss--middle distances, hurdles, weights; Bill Brooks--880, mile; Dan Brock--hurdles, weights; Fritz Schwank--440, 880, hurdles.

We also have some fine sophomore talent if they are willing to pay the price to make the grade. Some of the top prospects (including juniors and freshmen) are: Steve Bruegger, Dave Wemhoff, Dave Steiner, Joe Micek, Mike Snead, Gregg Grubaugh, Mike Pile, Joe McMeekin, Bob Shonka, Tim Thomas, John Shadle, Curt Melliger, Steve Wolpert, and Randy Bogus.

We have an outstanding track schedule this season and I always like to think we can win all of them:

- MARCH 18--Pius X-Crete Triangular-Indoor LINCOLN
- 21--Lakeview THERE
- 29--Catholic Conference COLUMBUS
- APRIL 5--Lakeview Invitational THERE
- 11--Central City THERE
- 14--K.C. COLUMBUS
- 21--Aquinas COLUMBUS
- 24--Lakeview THERE
- 27--Schuyler Invitational THERE
- MAY 1--Wahoo COLUMBUS
- 4--Centennial Conference COLUMBUS
- 11--District SEWARD
- 19-20--State OMAHA

Track is a great sport and I firmly believe that it is the basis of the other sports. In track you learn to be a competitor and also an individual finds out what it takes to pay the price to be a champion.

I hope the student body comes out in force and supports the fine group of athletes we have out for track this season. Your support might be the difference between winning and, I won't mention the other word.

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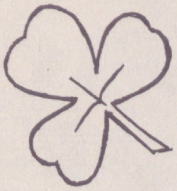
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Tribute To Sr. Bernardis

With the opening of school next fall, and the rise of new opportunities for many young people, another person will leave her established pattern of life and begin anew—Sr. Bernardis.

This is Sr. Bernardis's last year at Scotus as principal and she will begin a new career in teaching this fall. She has taught school for 39 years now and first came to Saint Bonaventure as a math teacher. Her second contained only the duties and many responsibilities as principal; but she began teaching art her third year.

Sister's basic philosophy is to have students observe small rules in order to avoid the big problems. She enjoys the kids, track meets, games, music concerts and plays, and especially her art class.

This summer Sister will attend a reunion, in June, of the class of religious profession in Indiana. She will also attend, in July, the College of Art and Design in Minnesota.

We in the Journalism staff and at Scotus wish you Sr. Bernardis, the best of luck in your future plans, out above all Sister, just have "A very pleasant day."

Student Council Elects Officers

Wednesday, May 3, marked the election of new officers for Scotus' Student Council. Elections were held during the first period, and the results were withheld from the anxious students until the end of the day. The results surprised some and interested others when it was revealed that the new officers would be:

Tom Zabawa- president
Steve Bruegger- Vice-pres.
Kim Robak- secretary
Dolly Shank- treasurer

Art Exhibit Again Shows Talent

The drawing and painting class exhibited forty-three paintings Sunday May 7 in the Scotus Commons. The subjects were a variety of settings including still life and pastoral scenes. The art class is congratulated for their fine performance. Michelle Gregorius received the most votes for her painting.

Many Awards Received On Honors Day

The Honor's Day activities are to be held May 12, with the usual handing out of Scholarships and awards.

The Athletic department will give out the certificates for lettering in each event along with valuable player awards. The Drama and Music Department's will be awarding their best and most active students with awards. Also the Drama Club will be awarding best actress and actor awards. The Pep Club will honor those who were outstanding in the club.

Scholarships to those deserving will be announced along with any work grants or money to be loaned.

Good Luck to all.

Drama Club Travels To Omaha

Omaha's Cinema Center Theater was the scene of the famous flick "Godfather" when the Scotus Thespian troop visited it on Sunday, April 9.

The group consisting of Tom Zabawa, Ken Bonk, Steve Bruegger, Damian Zuerlein, Anne Shank, Kim Robak, and sponsor Mr. Fendrick were treated to half price tickets by the Drama Club.

The movie proved to be quite bloody, but intrigued all for the three and one half hour duration. During the journey home, the members critiqued the film and all agreed it was worthwhile seeing.

Mt. Marty College Choir Visits S.C.C.

Scotus students had a delightful change from monotonous morning classes on Tuesday, April 18th. The Mount Marty College Choir from South Dakota entertained the students for the first period of the day.

Their Mixed Ensemble started the program out with selections from Mozart, Zimmerman, Brahms, Berger, and Toch. "Geographical Fugue" by Toch was enjoyed the most by students. It was a piece based entirely on rhythm and not on pitch. The performers talked through the entire song.

The Women's Chorus and a smaller section called the "Comeos" presented the second half of the program.

To wind the program up, both the Mixed Ensemble and the Women's Chorus sang together a medley from "Godspell" which was quite moving.

Directors for the group were Sr. Amica Dolan and Bruce White.

New Officers Elected By Pep Club

The Scotus Pep Club had its annual cheerleading and pep club elections during the month of April. The election of cheerleaders was more difficult than usual this year as an amazing amount of talent was displayed. But the final tally of votes showed these results:

Varsity cheerleaders---
Loretta Feehan (head)
Kim Robak
Mary Lueke
Karen Gdowski
Brenda Grubaugh
Lea Brooks
Donna Mausbach
Pep Club Officers---
Jennifer Jasper- president
Michelle Murphy- vice pres.
Melody Soukup- secretary

The newspaper staff would like to extend a hearty congratulations to all the girls elected and wishes them the best of luck in fulfilling their positions.

Congratulations

All Staters
Adelaide Haney
and
Ken Schrad

Spring Concert Presented By Scotus Chorus

On May 7, the Scotus Concert Chorus and Freshman Chorus presented their annual Spring Concert. The program, entitled "A Message Through Song", was attended by approximately 300 people.

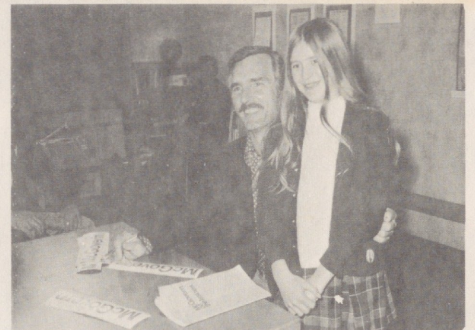
The songs were taken from the 1960's and 70's. Among the selections were: "Colour My World", "Come Saturday Morning", and "It's My Day", performed by the Freshman Girls Chorus. The Concert Chorus offered such selections as "Cherish", "Let It Be", and "Everything's All right."

Soloists were Jo Chlopek and Kim Robak (You've Got A Friend), Bette Henggler and Marcia Shadle (Crescent Moon), Sharon Gerber (Love), Terry Mrzлак (Yesterday), Ken Schrad (Sounds of Silence), and Sandi Yosten (I Don't Know How to Love Him).

Anne Shank, Ken Schrad, and Steve Bruegger accompanied the Concert Chorus and soloists. The Freshman Girls Concert and Ensemble were accom-

panied by Joyce Feehan, Lynne Duren, and Cindy Heimann. Ken Schrad used his well-known radio voice as narrator. A special thanks is extended to Ann Dvorak for designing the program cover.

Everyone worked hard under the able direction of Miss Steffan and Chorus Officers Ken Bonk and Jo Chlopek to make the concert a success. A hearty congratulations is to be given to Miss Steffan by those students who participated in the concert and by those persons who attended.



Dennis Weaver Campaigns at Scotus

On April 28, Scotus Central Catholic High was honored with the arrival of Dennis Weaver, of McCloud fame. He represented Senator George McGovern in his bid for the presidency of the United States. His views were expressed openly in an impromptu talk before students, faculty, and guests, and also in a closed press conference.

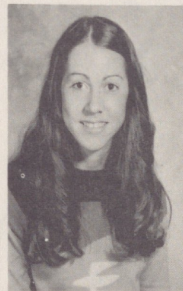
Weaver believes that if a man spends more than he earns, he will go into debt. His main reason for supporting McGovern is his pledge to be out of Vietnam in three months after taking office. Now for the personal life of Dennis Weaver.....

Mr. Weaver where did you get your big break that started your famous career?

I suppose it started with Gunsmoke, but my first professional acting job was on Broadway "Come Back Little Sheba". I played the part of Turk. A talent scout brought me to Hollywood for my first movie "Seven Angry Men." The next few years were rough until Gunsmoke came along.

Mr. Weaver, it is rumored that you are a very good track man.

Well, let's set this rumor straight. I first started in cross country at the University of Oklahoma. I then went to high jumping and broad jumping. My highest was 6'3". Next I went to the 4 mile relay. The next year I never made the team but ran in the decathlon at the Olympic trials.



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What Do You Do About Diplomas?

BY RON RITCHIE

Some people practically paper their wall with diplomas and graduation certificates. Some people hang academic symbols on key-chains or charm-bracelets. There are even some individuals who carry (next to their driver's license) miniature diplomas in their bill-fold or wallet. Some people would like - if there were a way - to have written on their forehead or some other conspicuous spot the fact that they have a diploma or degree.

Our society has made new meaning for the old statement: He's killing himself by degrees!

Now, I am not opposed to education. And, it is obvious that I would never suggest that a person become a drop-out. I'm just wondering if we haven't put too much emphasis on the possession of a diploma or degree and not enough on a basic truth about education - that one graduation only leads to the next.

A high school diploma is just a key to more education, and is an admission on the part of the graduate that he needs to learn more before he is proficient. The same applies to college degrees, under-graduate or graduate. Thus; to display a diploma, a degree, an academic medal, etc. is not to declare, "I've made it," but is to insist that one is open to learn more - and more - and more.

The deflating story of the doctor and his patient signing their names on the same hotel register, reveals something of the truth. It seems the doctor registered by signing, "Harold Rassmussin, M. D." The patient, whom he had treated for several years, looked closely at the signature and degree, then made his registration by writing "X, xx."

The doctor asked what the three Xs meant, and was chagrined when his patient said, "The first X is my name, the next two mean PhD!"

So . . . graduating seniors of 1972 . . . congratulations.

Don't hang your diploma or degree, however, thinking that all is over. You have only begun to learn, and I would wager that you will be graduating many more times - sometimes with degrees and other times without them.

Good Luck.

Signed, X, xx

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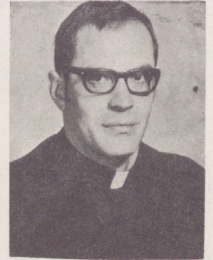
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Farewell To Seniors



Dear Seniors of 1972:

Life is Life. Life is to live life in its fullness as People of God while on our earthly journey and to live timelessness giving thanks for Life in abundance.

During these changing times you may find a bit more confusion about what is expected in life and you may find it more difficult to live the life of the People of God. In the past, the rules were clear and as long as you obeyed the rules you were exemplary Christians. However, in these times of fewer laws and more emphasis on the Spirit you will find that you must stick close to Christ, live by his Spirit, and spend endless years striving to live as People of God.

I hope that in your years at Scotus that you have been brought into closer contact with the glorified Christ and that you have been prepared to live life as part of the People of God. My prayer is that you will be ever faithful to Christ, his Church, and to his entire Body.

May Christ be with you on your journey and may we spend timelessness together giving thanks for Life in abundance.

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May Calendar

1. Golf Meet- Bergan- there
 - Wahoo Dual track meet- here
 2. Mother's Club meeting
 3. Golf Meet- N.C. Conference- Wahoo
 4. Track meet- N.C. Conference- here
 - 4-5. Girl's district track meet
 6. Catholic Daughters Convention at Scotus
 7. Art Exhibit
 - 8-12. District Golf Meet
 11. District track meet- Seward
 12. Honors Convocation
 13. Junior-Senior Prom at Platte College
 - Girl's State track meet
 15. Athletic Banquet
 17. Sertoma Club Noon Luncheon---Honors Head Coaches
 - 15-16-17-Senior Final Exams
 - 19-20. State Track meet- boys
 - State Golf Meet
 21. Graduation
 - 22-23-24- Exams for the 9th, 10th, and 11th
 25. Teacher's Day
 26. Report Cards
- End of 71-72 school year



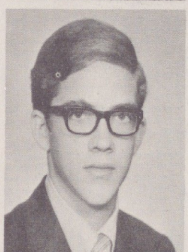
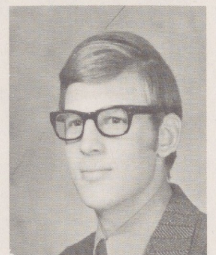
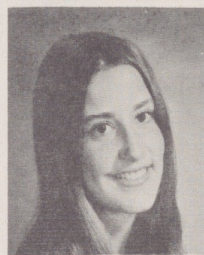
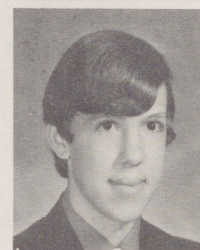
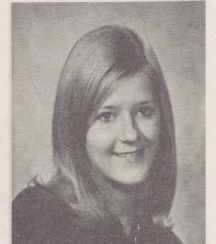
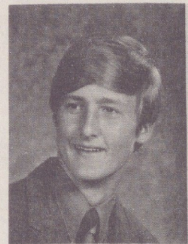
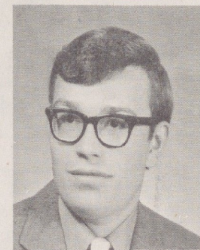
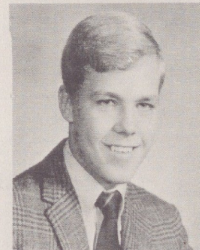
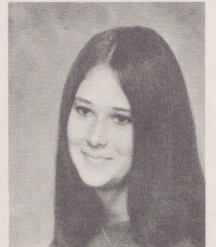
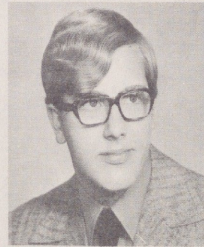
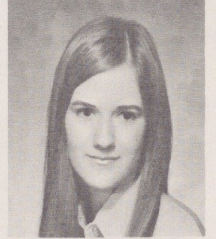
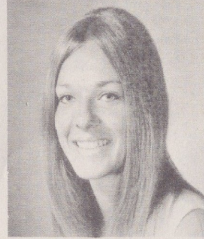
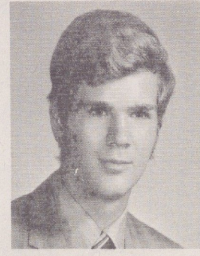
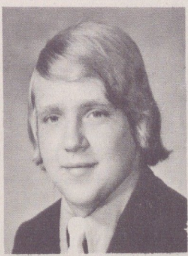
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I, Marlene Biermann, will Bessie the bomb to my sister Cindy and my "Zest Girl" ability to Peggy Thiele.

I, Ken Bonk, will my half polluted livers to Tom Blahak.

I, Mary Peterman, will my shorthand book to Irene Bialas.

I, Debbie Buggi, will my dirty green stockings to Vicki Byers.

I, Rick Peterson, will my crutches to anyone who wants them.

I, Pat Pile, will my orthopedic shoes to Anne Shank to wear them when she works at IGA.

I, Martin Ciecior, will my noon hour football abilities to any juniors that will accept them.

I, Kathy Schaecher, will my long thick hair and weight to Shelly Michaelson.

I, Bob Czapl, will all the lunch time cigarettes to any Junior who smokes Marlboro.

I, Marcia Shadle, will my performance of... "Do It" to Jackie Uphoff and anybody else who can do it.

I, Mary Czuba, will my consistent ringing alarm clock to any happy person who needs to wake up at five o'clock for detasseling corn during the fall, winter, or spring...because it doesn't work during the summer.

I, Susie Shonka, will my "Miss America" smile to Mary Lueke, Loretta Feehan and Kim Robak.

I, Colleen Dowd, will my shot-put ability to "Shove it" to Jo Chlopek and Louise Kosiba; and all the TripleS.B.B. and D. to Loretta Feehan, Kim, and Mary with a Miss America smile.

I, Barbi Slusarski, will to Mary Lueke, Loretta Feehan, and Kim Robak an 8x10 portrait of a South Dakota buffalo eating moss-covered fern plants.

I, Tom Feehan, will my nickname, Alice, to anyone who feels capable of living with it.

I, Valerie Spies, will my crummy, old, uniform to anyone dumb enough to wear it.

I, Sharon Gerber, will my experiences at Melligers Pasture Party to anyone who can remember what I did.

I, Ken Sueper, will my brother to anyone who wants a brother named Alice.

I, Bob Golden, will one car wash to Ken Schrad.

I, Connie Thiele, will my "bike riding" ability and my "hot skates" to Debbie Welker with great expectations!

I, Doug Gubbels, will my ability to run through \$30.00 windows to anyone who wishes to collect money from their insurance company.

I, Joan Tinius, will to Debbie Kantor all the raw Easter eggs I have.

I, Sheryl Hajek, will S.H. to D.L. (with best regards.)

I, Jim Wiehn, will Terry Warth all my basketball skills.

I, Terry Hyland, will my nickname, "Stretch" to John Kantor.

I, Ted Wieser, will the book, Great Expectations to everyone who doesn't expect too much.

I, Mary Jarosz, will my good car to anyone who would want it.

I, Norman Witt, will my Taming of the Shrew, free of charge, to anyone who wants it.

I, Gail Kosiba, will to Kim Robak the swimsuit we didn't have the night we went skinny-dipping at her cabin and all the C.H.S. guys came out! And to Mary Lueke and Loretta Feehan the ability to carry on the S.S.B.B. and D. tradition and to my sister, Lore, my room and car.

I, Sandi Yosten, will Cindi Abbott my curls.

I, Bobbi Kresha, will Kim Robak any talks or experiences I've had about D.K.

I, Dan Zoucha, will my record collection consisting of Rick Nelson, the Edsels, and Bill Period and the Commas to Mrs. Peck, so she can practice scratching them before class instead of during them.

I, Kris Gloor, will all my football, basketball, and track equipment to my "coach" Jennifer Jasper.

I, Linda Kula, will to Donna Mausbach, my ability to adjust my open campus schedule so I'm home to watch Love is a Many Splendored Thing.

I, Micki White, will President of the Young Radicals to Kim Robak.

I, Pam Michaelson, will my tractor and all my farm experience to Jo Chlopek.

I, Greg Liebig, will my first period study hall to any underclassmen (especially freshmen) who are willing to study in the same place I do.

I, Dave Micek, will my nickname, Piggy, to Rich Topinka.

I, Carol Liss, will Alice's speech on gum and jelly to anyone who missed it.

I, Frank Mielak, will my new basketball shoes to Mr. Spenceri.

I, Lee Ann Oppliger, will my yellow barretts to Karen Gdowski.

I, Fred Liss, will my ability to sleep all day and stay awake all night to anyone with insomnia.

I, Gene Miksch, being of sound mind and body, am not going to give anything to anyone.

I, Coni Zuerlein, will my ballerina shoes to Nancy Gdowski and Gail Oppliger

I, Dave Korgor, will my ability to stay out of trouble to Dale Miksch.

I, Mary Oppliger, will my moldy green knee-hi's and worn out saddle shoes to Bonnie Schmitz.

I, Patty Mirr, will my trig quizzes to Eileen Gonka.

I, Terri Mrzlak, will all my popularity to any deserving underdog who wants to make a NAME for herself.

I, John Olson, will my collection of blue slips, make-ups slips, and unused excuses to anyone who enjoys skipping.

I, Milton Roddy, will my cork to C.H. Briggs.

I, Dan Brock, will to Tom B. my amazing ability to fly through the air and always land on my back. Also I will Tom a new track sweater and track shoes size B.

I, Larry Cannon, will to Dick Melliger a post in his field which came out and attacked my car one night.

We, the Senior boys, of the Class of 72 of Scotus, being of sound mind (we think) and body, do hereby bequeath one nickel bag of grass to the Junior Class to use on the south side of the school (or any other place they want to smoke it.).

Remember When . . .

--all the pizza's we ate on the Pep Club

--the time I tried to explain to D ve Melliger's parents what happened to him at Bonk's cabin

--when the Class of 72 were freshmen and we all put prunes on the floor and on Mr. Higgins desk

--the Thursday before Christmas...Burp!!

--Open Campus

--when the boys would charge down the steps in the old Junior High building and everybody was sure the building would collapse

--Kathy Schaecher's party that lasted until 3 A.M. and the smell lasted a week!

--King Kong and Boo

--speed bike riding to Monroe and back and not being able to stand or sit

--a separate "piece"

--the Hay Stack Parties

--Junior High, Boy-Girl parties with girls hiding in the corners and yelling "Girls' Choice".

--Bobbi Kresha took a picture of Terri Mrzlak at retreat???

--Jody Cox's parties

--riding in the back of Fritz Farkle's pick-up, transplanting campaign signs.

--getting the hick-ups in Mr. Puetz's history class too many times..like twice a week was considered normal (Doug G. and Mary C.)

--the Great Pumpkin and the haunted houses.....

--the camp out at Barb's sandpit and the mysterious gun shot by a getaway car D-29

--Miss Hanes jumped off her desk and fell into the waste paper basket

--the milkman came to Cox's slumber party uninvited and scared the pants off everyong. (Milkmen will do that.)

--Shadle: Remember "Happy Together"????

--the all girl picnic at the sandpit and riding around Monroe in a pick-up in our swimsuits.

--Miss Donner giving us one chance ten times in one period.

--D.B. hit a pole at Mr. Suds

--Camp Luther and the jeeps

--Mr. Mimick teaching the guys (D. Briggs) proper classroom etiquette

--eighth grade slumber parties at Skorupa's

--Sophomore year and getting the license

--parties that never were, and parties that were.

--the river

--the 1971 Chorus Clinic "Snow Baby Snow!"

--the membership drive for alcoholics at Chlopek's kegger

--skinny dipping at Bonk's (and the girls came out)

--Stramel's Puppies were in??

--noon hour football games

--noon hour songfests in thecommons

--M.I.P.

--the Apple Corp drank Apple Hill??

--Junior High building and the Slam Book.

--night of Cathedrals game freshmen year when all the girls walked through the snow to the Pizza Hut

--Martha Brockman and her two different shoes

--Milton Roddy's party in 7th grade and all the old romances

--State Tournament Orgies

--the night K.B. ran into a clothesline and got a black eye while tepeeing

--the nite F.M. got balled (snow), that is, while parking in Loup Park

--the nite Mr. Franzen mysteriously lost 45 signs; they were later located in the canal

--the snake pollution in the restrooms

----"Ohmy God, here come the cattle"

--the time Mike Ziesel wiped out Lee Ann Oppliger at the Scotus basketball game

--when B.K. got left by a certain person, twice in one week

--Dowd and Kresha rode their bikes out to Wagners at midnight

----Sr. Leola's "wall street" and her "little retards"

--Eighth grade picnic

--writing the Declaration of Independence for Mr. Mimick

--Mause in Fr. Wayne's "Hi-Time" magazine

--Drivers Ed with "Phil-the-Thrill"

--"Christmas Cheer"

--telling Leland at detasseling that a certain someone was P.G.???

--B. Kresha drove B. Slusarski's car to the drive-in with curlers in her hair and almost got caught sneaking three people in, when she forgot to take the ticket from the lady and had to back up

--not remembering Christmas evening but feeling it the next day with the embarrassing things you said.

--Choral Clinic '71 went to the "Hot Spot" in Omaha--McDonalds, and only two extremely ugly creatures were there

--Retreat--when you were honestly sick...you were said to have a hangover???

--the good times M.W. had in Pep Club

--when P. Michaelson pulled the fire alarm in grade school

--Greg Liebeg and D.B. had to kneel during the whole mass in front of the church--St. Bon's, back 66, I believe

----D. Micek grabbed a warm dollar from Yostens top

--Hermie Jo giving her advice on how to protect yourself from those Roman (Roaming) guys???

--the time when J.L. tried to lay M.S. during Lincoln State Tournament

--going to haunted houses and getting a flat tire

--getting molested in the bus

--out in typing

--all the kooky teachers we've ever had

--G.T. and J.T. and myself maintained a four year record of skipping out on the day we get out for Christmas vacation

--all the religious retreats???????

Former Scotus Athletes Bit Hit at Athletic Banquet

The 1972 Scotus Athletic Banquet was held Monday, May 15, at Scotus Memorial Hall. A family style dinner and program, with featured speakers Bill Kosch and Joe Blahak former athletes-of-the-year recipients and members of the 1971 National Football Champion team, The Nebraska Cornhuskers. Tickets were on sale for \$3 and proceeds will be used next year for further athletic advancement. Some of the awards that were given were the Babe Ruth Award, the Annual Athlete of the Year Award, the Bill Toomey Scholarship, and the KTTT Athletic Scholarship.

Shamrocks Upset, First Time In Ten Years

Seward won the Knights of Columbus Meet, which was held at Pawnee Park. But to win, Seward had to win the final event, the mile relay in order to squeeze by Howells. The total tear points of the 2 were 39-38 5/6. The Shamrocks, winning the title 10 straight years ended up 4th overall competition.

Performances were surprisingly good despite the cold, windy weather. Two meet records were broken and another was equaled. Dan Brock threw the shot 53-61/4 inches for a new meet record inches for a new meet record inches for a new meet record breaking the old one set by Larry Honke by 9 1/4 inches Gary Baumert of Howells leaped 43'4" in the triple jump, to break the old mark by Joe Blahak, and Humphrey St. Frances sprinter Tom Frauendorfer burned the 100 yard dash in 9.9 to tie the record set by Paul Nevels of Pius X.

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Scotus Qualifies Eight For State Track Meet

Scotus had eight qualifiers at the District in Seward on the 11th of May. The qualifiers who will compete at the State Track Meet are: Dan Brock-- in the shot put, Tom Jicha-- in the long jump, Joe McMeekin in the high jump, Larry Moser in the triple jump, and the mile relay team consisting of Fritz Schwank, Jerry Liss, Jim Brock, and Tom Zabawa.

Scotus Takes Centennial Crown

Scotus Central Catholic and Freshman took the division titles in the Nebraska Centennial Conference meet. Coach Puetz Varsity track flashed an easy victory with 97 points. But the Freshmen had to win the finale, the mile relay, to take their trophy home.

Dan Brock, Class B leader in shot, did not get the school record, but did get the conference record in the 1st throw of the day - 52'7 1/2". A new event for Brock didn't seem to bother him. He won the discus throw with a toss of 131-11 and then high stepped his way to 1st in the lows (21.3) and in the highs (16.2).

INDIVIDUAL SCORES VARSITY:
Long Jump: (2) Jicha 19'9 1/2" (5) Thomas 18-4 1/2"
Triple Jump: (1) Moser 41' 2 1/2", (4) Jicha 40'3/4"
High Jump: (1) McMeekin 6'
Pole Vault: (2) McMeekin 9' 6"
Shot: (1) D. Brock 52' 7 1/2" (5) J. Brock 42'7 3/4"
Discus: (1) D. Brock 131' 11", (3) J. Brock 121'8"
100-(3) Pile (4) Jicha 220-(2) Jicha (4) Pile 440-(1) Schwank 53.2 (2) Zabawa. 880-(4) Zabawa

120 Highs-(1) Brock 16.2 (2) Schwank 180 Lows-(1) Brock 21.3 (4) Liss (5) Thomas 380 Relay-(1) Scotus 1:37.5 Mile Relay-(1) Scotus 3:43 2-Mile Relay-(1) Scotus 8:53.5

FRESHMEN
Triple Jump: (2) Grubaugh 36'2 (3) Lueke 36'1 1/2"
High Jump: (4) Slursarski 5' (5) Lueke 4'10"
Shot Put: (2) Steiner 41' 5"
Discus: (1) Steiner 116'11" (2) Lueke 107'8"
100-(1) Snead 11.1 220-(5) Lueke 440-(1) Grubaugh 56.5 and (4) Paprocki 880-(1) Grubaugh 2:13.3 (4) Paprocki Mile-(2) Snead (5) Schumacher 2-Mile-(1) Reilly 11:14.9 60-Highs-(4) Steiner 100-Lows-(1) Mimick 12.8 and (4) Steiner 880-Relay-(1) Scotus Mile-Relay-(1) Scotus 3:58.1

S.C.C. Tracksters Win Randolph Invitational

S.C.C. captured the concluding mile relay to edge Pierce 55 to 53. The mile relay team of: Fritz Schwank Dan Brock, Dave Steiner, and Joe Zuerlein was clocked in 3:41.0.

Individual winners for the Shamrocks were: Dan Brock, with clockings of 20.1 in the 180 lows and 16.0 in the high Tom Jicha took the triple jump at 41'6". The other individual winner was Joe McMeekin in the high jump with 5'8". Scotus placings were: Pole Vault: (4) McMeekin 9'6" Shot Put: (2) D. Brock 51'7" Triple Jump: (1) Jicha 41'6" (2) Moser 40'6". Long Jump: (2) Jicha 20'103/4" High Jump: (1) McMeekin 5'8" 220- (5) Jicha 24.0 440- (3) Schwank 53.8 880- (3) Zuerlein 2:07.5 120 Highs-(1) Brock 16.0 & (5) Schwank 16.8 180 Lows- (1) Brock 20.1 880 Relay- (3) Blahak, Shonka J. Brock, Jicha, 1:37.9 Mile Relay- (1) Schwank, Dan Brock, Steiner, Zuerlein, 3:47

Congratulations Class Of 1972!

Graduation for the class of 1972 will be held on May 21st, at 10:00 a.m. in the colorful Scotus Gym. The graduation ceremony has been carefully and industriously planned by the vibrant members of the senior class and will most assuredly be a most memorable and unique graduation. Distinguished speaker and out going seniors will address their peers and other guests. The concert chorus will highlight the event with various songs chosen by the class of 72. Friends and relatives of the graduates, along with past alumni of Scotus are welcome to attend the ceremony and the reception following.

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