



# Scotistics



## WELCOME

Hi! I'm Miss Jean O'Hare. I teach English at Scotus Junior High School.

My hometown is Columbus and I attended Scotus High School as a student. Scotus has a good program and an excellent facility. There have been few changes since I attended Scotus. After high school graduation I continued my education at Platte College for two years. While at Platte I was the president of Delta Psi Omega which is a drama fraternity. Some of my other activities were longing to the student senate and being in the choral group. After Platte I went on to Midland College in Fremont. Here I participated in the Cardinal Key (a national women's honorary), Student Education Association, International Relations Club, and Bits of Flitt (the School's newspaper). I student taught at Fremont Bergan which had a modular system. I feel Scotus has a better environment for learning.

Some of my hobbies are drawing, arts and crafts, listening to music, reading sewing, and bike riding. The best book I've read is Johnathon Livingston Seagull. The best movie was "Fiddler on the Roof".

My plan for the summer is to go to summer school at either Midland or the University of Nebraska at Omaha. I am hoping to get a degree in elementary education. While my plans for the future are still hazy, the summer of 1975 has been set aside. I plan to go to Europe.

I am Jerry's sister and have one younger sister and one older brother.

"The students here at Scotus, as a whole, are a great group," remarked new teacher Miss Lehman.

Miss Lehman, a native of Concord, Nebraska, teaches shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, seventh grade I.G.E., and also conducts an eight grade study hall twice a week.

When school is out and all her work is done she enjoys her hobbies--cooking, sewing, and reading.

A graduate of Wayne State College, she was active in Pi Om Ega Pi, a business honorary sorority.

On a farm near Concord, live Miss Lehman's family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lehman, and her two younger sisters, Janet 19, and Mary 9.

She also commented she likes the subjects she is teaching, the other faculty members are helpful, and that she's glad she's working here.

"I think it's great. I really like it!"

This was the answer Holly Tell gave when asked her impression of Scotus. Miss Tell's job here at Scotus is librarian. She also teaches one sophomore English class.

Miss Tell is from Dayton, Iowa. Her parents are Wayne and Marilyn Tell. Mr. Tell is a water well driver and Mrs. Tell is a housewife. Miss Tell has two brothers, Steward and Rusty, who are of high school age. Her sister Chris is attending the University of Iowa. Miss Tell attended Iowa Central Christian Community for two years and the University of South Dakota for two years. Her major was library science ed. and her minor was English. In college Miss Tell worked in the library and was a member of the choir.

This summer, Miss Tell said she just stayed at home in Dayton. She said she does a lot of needle point and likes to decapodge.

One of the new faculty members at Scotus is the freshman earth science teacher and the 8th grade history teacher, Mr. Brian Keith Busch. He is assistant senior high track coach and junior high basketball coach.

Mr. Busch came from Brewster, Minnesota, where his parents and younger brother Philip live. Philip, who is in the eight grade is the youngest of three boys. An older brother Mike, manages grocery stores in Mankato, completing the family of five.

Mr. Busch's parents are very active in social life and the well-being of others. His father is a drug counselor at Willmor State Hospital while his mother is a school nurse.

He attended Mankato State College in Mankato, Minnesota. As a student at Mankato he was in the fraternity of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He was also on the college newspaper staff and the intramural football team.

This summer Mr. Busch attended college to complete the other half of his masters degree. In college his major subject was geography, and as a sideline earth science and psychology. His hobbies are pheasant and duck hunting, and tennis.

This question was asked of him, "What are your impressions of Scotus?" and he shot back with this answer, "Impressed, the people are all so great I'm happy with it all!"



One of the newest members of the Scotus teaching staff this year is Mrs. Sandra Heth.

She was born in May Spring, Nebr. to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wasmund and she is the oldest of six girls.

After graduating from high school, Mrs. Heth attended Chadron State College, where she majored in English and minored in history.

Her previous teaching assignments prior to coming to Scotus were at Arthur, Nebr., where she taught from Jan. of '68 to May of '68. Then she was at Osceola, Nebr., beginning with the Fall of '68 through the Spring of '73. Here at Scotus, she is kept very busy with three 9th grade English classes and two 10th grade English classes. She also is the Scotistics' sponsor, and one of the Jr. class sponsors.

Mrs. Heth's hobbies include ceramics, sewing, and reading when she gets the time to do them. She also enjoys traveling, and this summer she ventured to Seattle, Washington, and also attended her ten year class reunion.

Randall m. Berlin 22, is a faculty member at Scotus High School. He is from Red Oak, Iowa, where his parents now live. He is in the middle of five children. He graduated from Dakota State College, with a major in math, and a minor in physical education.

His position at Scotus is as a teacher of algebra, geometry, and general math. He is one of the assistant football coaches, coach of the freshman basketball team, and head coach of girls track.

His main hobby is hunting in which he considers himself a success, especially at pheasant and duck hunting.

In his spare time he enjoys being a girl watcher.

According to Mr. Berlin his summer was dull, as he worked as a State Inspection Commission for the State of Iowa. He is a member of the Elks Country Club.

He loves Scotus and feels the administration is great. He enjoys teaching the students. He feels that sports have a very high tradition and everyone is accepted as equals.

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## GO! GO! GO! GO!

The Scotus Varsity Cheerleaders attended their annual clinic this summer at Chadron State College. This clinic was sponsored by the National Cheerleader's Association from June 10th through the 15th. Squads from over 60 schools across Nebraska attended. The Scotus cheerleaders won a blue ribbon and a spirit stick for each of the four days of competition. On the last day, each squad voted on which school, in their opinion, had the most spirit. This award, the Sparkplug, was presented to the Scotus cheerleaders



## H. S.


On Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1973, the National Honor Society, a society organized to improve and reward academic ability, held its first meeting. The main purpose of the meeting was to elect this year's officers. Those chosen were President, Carolee Sprunk; Vice President, Bonnie Kudron; and Secretary-Treasurer, Sue Schaecher. Chosen as Student Council Representative was Jean Czuba.

# What Do You Think?


Have you ever walked down the halls and heard a slight jingle when a person opened his locker? Or maybe you heard a jingle as a fellow student was writing his assignment? Or--maybe you have seen a silver glitter on someone? Know what it is? It's the 'right to life' bracelet. And let me tell you - there are a lot of them around our school and I think it is really neat!


Just what does this shiny bracelet stand for? Well, in simple terms it's a protest against the January 22, 1973 U.S. Supreme Court's decision on abortion. By wearing one, you declare your respect for all human life from beginning to end. This bracelet is very symbolic and I would like to share with you the powerful little drawings.


**AΩ** This symbolizes respect for human life from the beginning to the end.


 The Circle of Life with its eight penetrating lines is an ancient symbol of human life, that is still used by many different cultures


**AΩ** The Alpha and the Omega are the first & last letters of the Greek alphabet and have traditionally symbolized the beginning and the end.

 The penetrating lines coming together in the center symbolize UNITY.

 The eight lines radiating out from the center symbolize LIGHT and TRUTH.

 The symbol for woman.

 The symbol for new life.

 Together, the symbol of new life within woman.

I know that abortion is a very controversial topic, but it really bugs me because it's so fake. Really if you stop and think about it a lot of the ideas concerning it are unbelievable.

For example -complaining about all the boys who have died in the war and about all the people who have died of poverty. The majority of these same people are probably living in a state where this same "unjust" killing is taking place. The fact that they complain about taking place. The fact that they complain about all these deaths and then legalize abortion just doesn't make sense.

Another good example is capital punishment. You know years ago if a person killed another human they in turn would be killed as punishment. Today when a murder takes place the slayer is usually given life imprisonment. State governments are trying to get away from the idea of murder but yet they turn around and legalize abortion-which is also murder. Now don't you think that is a wee bit strange?

I know people view things differently, but as you might be able to tell, I am against abortion and I firmly back the idea of 'right to life' bracelets. I also think it would be super if there would be a lot more of the students and faculty wearing these bracelets. If you would like to obtain one, send \$3.25 to:

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Thank you,  
B.J.K.

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# CREATIVITY

## CORNER

Senior poetry takes up the majority of our Creativity Corner this time. The poems range over a variety of subjects from life and happiness to sad times and to nature. Any poetry, short stories, photographs, or drawing that you wish to share can be turned in to Geraldyn Becker.

Tears soft, wet running, salty, creeping sad, alone, afraid, unhappy crying

Nancy Gdowski

With streaks of lightning, I saw through the darkness and witnessed beauty.

Shelly Michaelson

The Happiness of Spring Butterflies fluttering gracefully the Resurrection

Marg Jochum

Stripped down by the hail The green corn bows to the earth Angry at the storm.

Theresa Liss

Water Rains, Oceans Running, Dripping, Falling The essence of life.

Geneve Bruns

Limbs stretch up to God. Straight sentinels of fire Fall's own offering.

Julie Fuchs

Love is like a balloon. One mistake and It's gone.

Deb Welker

# Did You Know?



Dear Students:

Late summer and early fall is considered by many to be the most beautiful time of the year. The farmer can see his crop maturing and will soon reap the reward for his labor, the nature lover is anxiously awaiting the color spectacular that will soon arrive, and the student finds himself involved in a variety of activities.

To each of you this season has a special meaning, but have you ever considered fall to be a time of beginning, a time for new growth. Experts agree that it is best to start a new lawn in early fall. The reason is simple. The grass can root before the weeds get started. You, too, can benefit from this early growth. Set high standards early, establish good study habits, form a positive cooperative attitude, and you will have a pleasant and successful school year.

Best wishes to each of you in forming strong healthy roots early this school year.

Ed Hittner  
Principal

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Fellow Students:

This year, the Scotistics staff would like to work with Fr. Meyer's theme for the year--UNITY. We would like to unite the staff and the students so we can have the best paper ever!! We feel that since it is a school paper more of the students should have a chance to express their ideas. A way of doing this would be to have a column in the paper where these ideas could be expressed. This would be known as "Letters to the Editor." You may express your opinions on anything, put them in a letter form, sign it and give it to any staff member. It would then be printed if the subject matter and style were considered to be of value. These letters would be printed anonymously if so requested however, the advisor and editor must know the author's name.

This idea was a suggestion to the staff. All we can do is present it to you and hope that you respond. Remember the saying--"United we stand, divided we fall."

Thank-You,  
The Scotistics Staff of '74

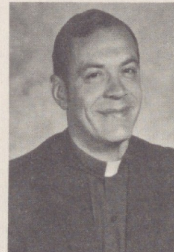
## It's Happy Birthday Time!

### September Birthdays

Rob Korgie..... 1  
Kathy Zuerlein..... 1  
Mark Cheesman..... 6  
Rose Liss..... 6  
Peggy Zuerlein..... 9  
John Bonk.....10  
Bonnie Kudron.....11  
Lea Brooks.....11  
Julene Woerth.....13  
Nancy Gdowski.....14  
Chris Hoffman.....15  
Jill Kennedy.....15  
Pam Styskal.....15  
Curt Melliger.....16  
Jerry O'Hare.....17  
Gary Micek.....18  
Al Wunderlich.....18  
Gerry Gubbels.....22  
Beverly Ebner.....22  
Jay Wilhelm.....23  
Katrina Tarnick.....26  
Diane Schrad.....26  
Tim Kelly.....27

### October Birthdays

Julie Slovinski..... 5  
Mark Gdowski..... 6  
Cindy Biermann..... 9  
Marcia Pekarek.....10  
Brian Oppliger.....17  
Sharon Malmstrom.....18  
Dorothy Briggs.....19  
Ruth Bruner.....22  
Bernie Kosiba.....23  
Tom White.....26  
John Beller.....26  
Donna Mausbach.....27  
Doris Kosch.....28  
John Shadle.....29  
Kevin Bernt.....31



Human Freedom, God's great gift to man, is also his greatest risk. The risk is that man may choose not to become part of His Eternal Community. The risk is that man may choose to bring about disharmony and division; that he may divide man within himself, that he may separate man from creation; that man might bring brother against brother, student against student, youth against adult, nationality against nationality, and country against country.

We can abhor the lack of peace in the world. We can pray for unity among people. But oneness begins in our local situation.

God has called us to be ONE with Him, ONE with Christ, ONE with the world, and ONE with our neighbor. May we freely begin to opt for unity here so that we might become apostles of unity in the world.

Yours in the Christian Community,

Father Emmett Meyer

# What's coming up next:

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- 9.--Freshman football, Fremont Bergan, here, 4:00
- Cross Country, Aquinas, there, 4:30
- Volleyball, Wahoo Neumann, there, 6:30
- 11.--Cross Country, Lakeview Invitational
- 12.--Varsity football, Wahoo Neumann, there
- 15.--J.V. football, Wahoo Neumann, there, 4:00
- 16.--Cross Country, Centennial Conference Volleyball, West Point, there, 7:00
- 18.--Freshman football, Lakeview, here, 4:00
- Volleyball, Fremont Bergan, here, 6:30
- 19.--Varsity football, Schuyler, there
- Cross Country, Lincoln Pius, there, 4:00
- 22.--J.V. football, Lakeview, there, 4:00
- 23.--Freshman football, Aquinas, there 4:30
- Volleyball, Schuyler, here, 6:30
- 26.--Varsity football, Aquinas, there
- 26-27Cross Country District Meet
- 29.--Freshman football G.I. Central, there, 4:00
- 30.--Volleyball, Columbus High, here, 7:00

## Shamrocks net a win!

The girls volleyball team was rewarded Tuesday night at their first home game, by burning D.C. Aquinas in two consecutive wins.

The mighty Shamrocks won 15-2 in both games, with Pam Uphoff leading the serves with 13 points followed by Ann Hamling, who scored seven. The Monarch's had four servers each scoring one point.

The reserves also burned their opponents by winning two out of three. The first game score was 15-2, but in the second they were nipped 18-16. The third game brought a happy team when they won 15-10. Danette Cerny led Scotus with 11 points followed by Cindy Topinka with seven.

Now 1-2, the Shamrocks faced the Discoverettes in the Columbus gym on Thursday, September 20.

Kathy Korger led the serving field for the Shamrocks with seven points in the game with the Columbus High Discoverettes on Thursday, September 20. Pam Uphoff followed right behind with six points.

Columbus won the first game 15-10 and also the second, 15-7, although the Shamrocks put up a good fight. Kathy Rich led with a total of 17 points and right behind her was Mary Whetstone with seven points.

The reserves were a bit luckier as they won the first two games, 15-10 and 15-8 respectively. Leigh Merrill topped the serves with eight points. Following was Danette Cerny with seven points.

The freshmen teams from both Scotus and Columbus played with the Scotus frosh winning two out of three.

## Big Oink-up on Practice Field

The annual watermelon feed sponsored by the Pep Club for the football team was held on Wednesday, Sept 5.

Over 20 watermelons were taken to the practice field by the cheerleaders, letter girls, and Pep Club officers.

Cold watermelon was the reward for a hard days practice and was greatly appreciated by everyone.

## Officers Elected

The election of class officers at Scotus for the '73-74 school term showed an even split between the female and male members of the student body. There are eight boys and eight girls holding offices. However the girls completely overpowered the boys as far as homeroom representatives for Student Council were concerned. There are seven female representatives to one lone male among the underclassmen.

The senior class officers, which were elected last spring, are Bob Shonka President; Donna Mausbach-V. President; Sally Hajek-Secretary; and Shelli Michaelson-Treasurer.

Greg Melliger will lead the juniors as President. He will be assisted by Lynne Duren-V. President Sue Schaecher--Secretary; and Dennis Dowd-Treasurer.

The sophomores elected John Fischer President; Dave Cimpl-V. President; Deanna Hoffman-Secretary; and Tom Sobotka-Treasurer.

President of the freshman class is Chuck Czuba who will be aided by Terry Zuarlein-V. President; Ann Placzek-Secretary; and Tammy Bogus-Treasurer.

The underclassmen home room representatives are: Cindy Heimann, Joan Taylor, Mary Jane Holmbert, Nancy Kennedy, Greg Voboril, Jackie Kneifel, Connie Bernt, and Rose Wieser. The seniors are represented by Debbie Welker and Jim Brock.

## Junior Happenings

Juniors:

On Saturday, September 14th, the juniors held a bakesale at Penny's. The purpose was to earn money for Homecoming. A wide assortment of cookies, candy, bread, coffee cakes, etc. helped to make it a big success. About seventy dollars was raised.

On September 16th, the representative from Josten's paid the Juniors a long awaited visit. Paying for class rings left a big hole in many juniors pockets, but everyone seems pleased with their purchase. The juniors had a choice of three different settings in white or yellow gold and fifteen stone colors to choose from.

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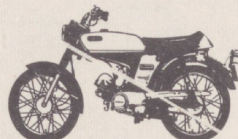


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# Coach's Corner



The 1973 football outlook at Scotus is bright. There are forty-five squad members of which 20 are lettermen. Most of the offensive lineup that ended the season last year are included in the lettermen. Returning starters are as follows: Tight end - Dave Steiner, Tackles-Jim Brock and Dan Steiner, Guard-Steve Wolpert, Split End-Gregg Grubagh, Quarterback-John Toof, Fullback-Dan Martin, Tailback--Tim Thomas, and Wingback-Bob Shonka. Other lettermen that will see considerable action are: John Shadle at Center, Randy Bogus at Guard, Don Determan at Linebacker, Mike Pile at I-Back, Gregg Melliger at Linebacker, Ron Mimick at Defensive End, Kevin Abbott in several positions.

This year's team has a very challenging schedule to cope with. There are no so called "soft touches" on the schedule. The Centennial Conference is tough especially the division Scotus is in. Arch-rival David City Aquinas and Holy Name are the roadblocks to the championship. As of this writing we have played and defeated a very strong West Point Catholic team. Personally I hope we do not play another team with the ability West Point has.

Scotus has had a great football tradition and I am sure the athletes this year will continue that great tradition of winning. We have the personnel and talent, and if we can get the leadership necessary to win from our Seniors, this will be a very successful season

Coach Puetz

# Girls Strike Again

The girls' volleyball team at Scotus started out the season traveling to Dodge, on Tues., Sept. 11.

The host team won the first game 15 - 11, but the Shamrocks came back undaunted by winning the 2nd game 15 - 4. Dodge again defeated Scotus in the 3rd game 15 - 5.

The Shamrocks showed some promising talent with their six starters: Cindy Bruegger, Joyce Feehan, Pam Uphoff, Cheryl Wieser, Ann Hamling, and Kathy Korger. Bruegger led the serving with 13 total points followed by Feehan with 8 pts.

The jayvees also suffered a defeat in the first two games, 15-12 each game. The six starters were Marg Jochum, Debbie Bogus, Sue Schaecher, Nat Grohs, Danette Cerny, and Debbie Determan.

Leading scorers from Dodge were L. Uher with 12 pts. in varsity, and C. Mendlick with 11 pts. in jayvee.

The Shamrocks were on the road again Sat., Sept 15, when they traveled to Albion.

The girls won the first game 15-8, but were defeated the last two games 15-6 and 15-12, respectively.

The leading scorer was Cheryl Wieser with a total of 14 points followed by Feehan who chalked up 9 pts.

The leader for Albion was Lisa Nelson with 10 pts.

Cindy Heimann was seen in action for the first time this season, and this was also a first time for injuries this season. Cindy Bruegger injured her ankle in pre-game warm ups and would be out for about two weeks.

The Albion Jayvees were also predominant in the first two games 15-8, and 15-9. The leading scorer for Scotus was Danette Cerny with 9 pts. and for Albion, Belgium totaled 14 pts.

The Shamrocks hosted their next game with D.C. Aquinas in the Scotus gym at 6:30 p.m. on Tues., Sept. 18.

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# What A Team!!

The 1973 football season at Scotus started off with a tough-fought, wet and wild game on Sept. 7. Invading Ord came from behind to nick the Shamrocks 9-7. Dan Martin crossed the goal line for S.C.C. and Joe McMeekin added the extra point. Bill Gogan was the T.D. maker for Ord, but the big difference was a 27 yard field goal by Steve Wolf.

Then the following week, Tim Thomas was hot. He broke loose for touchdown gallops of 37 and 67 yards and with the defense doing a superior job, the Shamrocks came up with their first victory beating West Point Central Catholic

14-7. Joe McMeekin "did his thing" and added the two extra points. The Blue jay's scoring came from a pass from Kevin Moheberg to Tom Ridder. Soccer-style kicker Maheberg converted and that was the end of West Point's scoring.

The Shamrocks' first a way game, held on Sept. 21, was a little less exciting, but very nerve-racking. Host Albion was a toughy for the squad, but finally in the fourth quarter Dan Martin plunged over the goal line from only one yard out. Joe McMeekin's kick was good and the final score Scotus 7-Albion 0. The defense in that game did a really cool job. They held Albion to well over 50 minus yards. Lead-

ing the monsters were middle guard Steve Wolpert; tackle, Dan Steiner who had an interception and a fumble recovery; end, Dave Steiner; and Randy Bogus, Tim Thomas, and Larry Korger with interceptions.

On Sept. 28, the Shamrocks were supposed to play powerful Omaha Holy Name, but because of the rain, the game was postponed until Saturday, Sept. 29. Maybe the postponement was a blessing in disguise. The team burned!! They chugged right past the Ramblers with a score of 40 to 26. Scotus touchdowns were scored by Bob Shonka(2), Dan Martin, Tim Thomas, Dave Steiner and Jim Brock. McMeekin scored 4 points on placements.

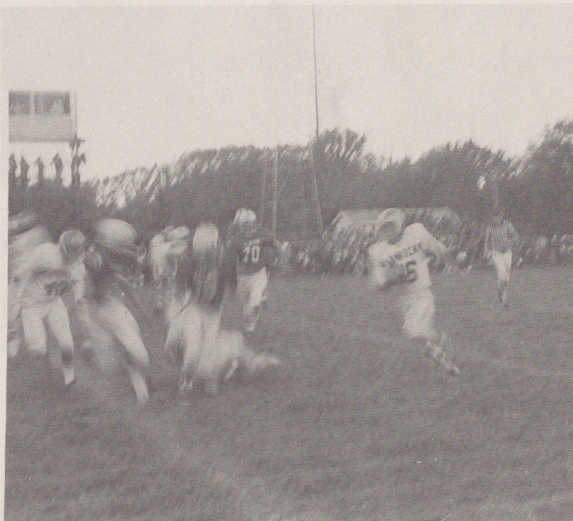
# Outlook For Cross Country

The 1973 cross-country team is a very young and inexperienced group of Scotus runners. Although only three have track experience and no one has lettered in cross-country, all of the runners have shown promise of becoming a good team.

This year the distance has been increased to 2.5 miles in the cross-country run. Our first meet was at our home course, Platte College. Both the varsity and junior varsity teams were defeated by a very good Columbus High squad. Although we were defeated, some of the runners did a fine job. Gene Witt is the present record holder for Scotus in the two mile with a time of 14:15.

Our cross-country year should be one of improvement and excitement. With proper work and dedication we should fair well in our conference and by district time be respectable. If you are not busy on our home dates, come out to Platte and see us run.

Coach Spencer



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# Scotistics



## New Students Welcomed



"Patti Maca, this is your life," (some of it anyway!)

Patti was born in Omaha, Nebraska, on August 28, 1957 to Mr. and Mrs. Maca. After living in Omaha for two years Patti and her family moved to Wisconsin, Illinois. At the age of three her family moved to Rock Island, Illinois where they stayed for two years.

After moving to Molene Illinois, Patti started her school experiences. She attended grade school and Allman Catholic High School whose colors are also green and white. At Allman Patti participated on the girls basketball team, worked on the school paper, and helped out on plays.

In June, Patti and her family moved to 654 18th Avenue here in Columbus. Patti's mother, who has a degree in practical nursing is now being a housewife and mother for her husband, Patti, and seven brothers and sisters. Her father, who owns five trucks, drives for Main Liner meat packing.

Patti is a waitress at Pawnee Chief and enjoys all sports, especially water skiing and basketball. She stated, "Scotus and Columbus are nice places to be!"



Peggy Williams is one of the newest members of the junior class this year.

Peggy was previously from Norfolk, Virginia. The high school she attended was the Booket T. Washington High School.

Her family now lives on a farm with her grandmother until their new home is built.

Peggy has one sister and three brothers of whom three are still living at home. Her father works for K-Supplement and is a retired Chief of the U.S. Navy. Peggy's mother is a housewife.

Coming from a small town neighborhood, Peggy thinks Columbus is great. "At school there are so many activities to participate in and it's great!"

Her hobbies are swimming, horseback riding, and she likes all animals.

Her goals in life are to become an obstetrician, housewife and mother.

## Seniors Work It Out

The 1973 (Class of '74) Workday was held on Monday, October 8.

This is a single fund-raising project that is used to meet all the costs of the senior class. The goal is for each member of the class to contribute a minimum of \$8.00 from the workday. The students have three options: 1) they may just pay the \$8.00 and have the day free to do as they wish 2) they may work their regular job and pay \$8.00 of their daily earnings 3) they may request that the Work Committee find them a job with a local business for the day.

This year a total of 26 students originally indicated they would rather work their own job or contribute the money. By the efforts of the Work Committee, (headed by Tim Thomas, myself, and the usual fine assistance from Mrs. Keating and Mrs. Jochum) jobs were obtained for all. There was a shortage of boys this year and several employers who usually participate in the workday could not because of this factor. We wish to thank these people for their attempt to aid the class in its project.

A follow-up letter thanking the businesses for participating in the workday and requesting information concerning the students' promptness, their cooperation and work, and the employers' willingness to participate in future senior workdays was sent on October 9. Any suggestions or comments that the employers wished to make were encouraged.

As of today, October 12, 15 of the 21 businesses have sent replies. Of these 13 have been positive replies ranging from "okay" to "outstanding". The two negative cases were when the student did not report for work. On one of these, the student called the employer and notified them it would not be possible for him/her to report. This employer did not respond to any of the questions concerning about the possibility of participating in the program next year. The other employer stated that the student might have not known which office to report to and expressed an interest in participating again next year. Hopefully the remaining employers' reports will be as favorable as these have been!

I wish to take this opportunity to THANK all the participating SENIORS for REALLY COMING THROUGH on this project. I feel certain that this indicates you do have a lot of pride in your class and can get the job done when you want to and try. Let's hope that this pride in yourself and your class will continue to grow and carry over into all areas during the rest of the year!

Dale Heth  
Sponsor

Below is a list of participating employers and a couple who indicated they would employ students if more had been available. Anderson Floral, Behlen Mfg., Book Center, Columbus Manor, Jim Frieze Studio, Gerholds, Gibsons, Jackson Cleaners, Kosch Mfg., Larson-Florine, Middle State Mfg., Miessler Drugs, Miessler Book Store, Modern Cleaners, Morys Haven, Gene Neater Studio, Pennys, Pollys, Schwesers, Bon Shadle, Stevenson, Tooleys Drugs, and Tradehome.

## Workshop For Unity

On Monday, October 8, the Scotus faculty held a different type of faculty meeting which was called a workshop. School was dismissed for the day and the workshop lasted until mid-afternoon.

The first part of the workshop was a general meeting. During this meeting the teachers discussed some of the happenings in Scotus, student discipline, and group study. After the general meeting the teachers broke up into departmentalized groups. In these groups they described what their courses cover and the subject matter.

Following the departmentalized groups came the celebration of the Mass. At noon the teachers ate Kentucky fried chicken. After lunch the faculty proceeded to go bowling for entertainment and then returned to Scotus and watched a movie. The workshop ended with a discussion of the movie.

The faculty had many opinions of the day. Mrs. Heth expressed, "It was educational and entertaining. Mr. Puetz stated, "It was very worth while."

Mr. Fendrick's opinion, "Unusual because it wasn't like the old faculty meetings."

## Play in Progress

Practice for the fall play, The Spiral Staircase is in progress. The play is a mystery-drama by Mel Dinelli and is under the direction of Mr. Gary Fenderick, with the assistance of Sue Schaecher, student director.

The play is set in the 1950's and tells the story of a professor's obsession with perfection. He is killing young girls with physical handicaps. The professor's stepmother discovers his plot and saves his victim, a young mute girl.

The cast of characters includes: Prof. Warren--Tom White Helen--Deb Bogus Mrs. Warren--Geneene Bruns Nurse Barker--Joyce Feehan Mrs. Oates--Linda Schrad Stephen Rice--Frank Robak Constable--Mike Merrill Dr. Parry--Tom Reilly

The play will be presented on November 16 and 17 in the Scotus gym.

Advance tickets cost 1.00 for adults and .50 for children, while tickets at the door will cost 1.25 for adults and .75 for children. Tickets can be bought from any cast member.



YARC has scheduled a bikeathon for Saturday, October 20th. To get registration slips for the ride, ask at any high school in Columbus. The trip will be from Columbus to Monroe—a distance of 28 miles. The kids going on the ride have to get sponsors who will pay as much as they signed up for per mile. The money raised will go to the Retarded Children's Fund.



The Science Club is planning to fix up the court yard with flowers and park benches. Also they hope to put up a flag pole. The money for the project will come from donations.

## The News in Brief

The Pep Club is selling green and white pens with the Scotus football schedule on them. The pens sell for 50¢ and can be purchased at any home game.

# You Know What You Can Do. . . .

Do you know what it takes to have a football team that is victorious, a pep club that is unmatched and a school we are proud of? How is it that school plays are put on, annuals are put together, and newspapers are put out almost every month? The simple answer -- participation!!!

What do you expect to gain this year in high school? Whatever the answer, you won't achieve it without participation. Getting involved and caring are the only ways to successfully gain everything the year has to offer.

I think our student body is pretty good in this area but not the best. There is still room for improvement. One example that really sticks in my mind is game days. To me, game days are just a riot and I can't wait 'till Friday comes. Let's look at one of these days in relationship to participation.

The first activity of the day is Mass. Boy--does this bug me! It's neat, almost everyone attends, but on the other hand it's terrible how little everyone participates. Pep Club girls volunteer every week to sit down for at least a good hour to plan the Mass. They are always well-planned, but hardly ever meaningful because of the lack of participation. I've never seen everyone hold ing a sheet with the Mass plans on it. Usually it's just some girls and a few faculty members. When it comes to singing, it's once again the same girls and a few faculty members. Answering the prayers could be ten times louder than what it is and still not harm anything. The greatest part of the Mass--receiving Christ in communion, once again could use more participation.

The next big thing on a game day is usually a Pep Club meeting. It really takes a lot of participation to be in the pep club and ours is one to be proud of!! Yet, it's always the same girls who decorate lockers, plan the Mass and help out on "extra" things. It would really be cool if all the girls participated on an equal basis. Man, we'd put every pep club we ever competed with into shock!!!

At 3:05, on all home games, and with permission, on some away games we have pep rallies. You get out of anything exactly what you put into it and the same is true when it comes to a pep rally. A pep rally is suppose to get you super excited and it will if you let it. Personally, I believe that we could have a lot more enthusiasm from the faculty, the guys and even a few girls.

Usually the last event of the day, the game, is as big as the first. We need everyone at a game, just like we need everyone at mass--participating! Here again I really get upset. Some examples: Once and awhile during the day alot of the girls wish "good luck" to the members of the team, but all some of them can say is "you mean to the bench warmers?" Then after the game most of the girls try to congratulate the guys and once again we get answers like--"You mean to the bench warmers?", "For the five big times I went in--hah!" and sometimes we get a "thanks". I'm sure you know that about forty guys can't all play, but yet they all have to be there to make the great team we have!! Your being there is participation and that's what counts.

This is just an example of one big day that happens every week. There are alot of other activities in our school and only you can make them happen. Just PARTICIPATE!!

Thank You--  
B.J.K.

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# A New Experience

A Search for Christian Maturity is a unique experience. It is a weekend of talking and listening, laughter and a few tears, a lot of prayer and some help from your friends. The weekend lasts from Friday night until the middle of Sunday afternoon.

The entirety of the weekend is co-directed by the YAD (Young Adult Director) and the Spiritual Director. The YAD is a high school student who has attended previous Searches and is responsible for the smooth movement and workings of the weekend. The Spiritual Director is the priest in charge of confessions, Mass, and acts as an advisor.

These two are assisted by a team which includes a Program Crew (with a Program Director), an Assistant YAD table heads and table assistants. Each of these people has a set duty which must be carried out for the success of the weekend.

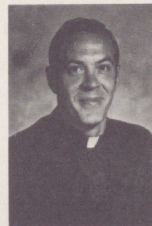
Scotus is a Search Center in Nebraska. Last spring, Fr. Jerry Spenner, who has been appointed the Archdiocesan Director of Search, and three girls got the Search program started and it has flourished. Since that time, three Searches (two girls', one guys') have been held in Nebraska, with the definite date for another Girls' Search set for November 9, 10, and 11.

## Did you ever look at it this way?

Kodachrome is a song that must be given alot of thought as there is alot of meaning hidden in this song if it is interpreted correctly. The meaning comes straight from the heart and the interpretation may be the following:

The outdoors is full of beauty, each season with its own kind of beauty. Nature provides many wonderful things. When we capture these wonderful things in our camera's, we have them forever. The song Kodachrome helps you to look on the bright side of everything and see alot of great and wonderful things in this life. It shows that the use of our imagination is good, but we must use our sensible minds the majority of the time.

# Administration Speaks Out



"Don't get caught" seems to be a value deeply embedded into the mainstream of our culture. But where does this value lead us?

If politicians live by the value of "Don't get caught", are they acting for the good of the country or world? If drivers are driving by this value, are they really concerned about the safety of others? If workers manifest responsibility by this value, are they really concerned about the quality of their work? The value of "Don't get caught" leads to deterioration and distrust!

We are urging that all live the life of a Christian Community at Scotus Central Catholic. But the value of "Don't get caught" is directly opposed to community and unity. There is no place for the value of "Don't get caught" in a budding Christian Community or in Scotus Central Catholic.

A Christian Community is built upon the bond of trust and trust can only develop if all concerned are attempting to live by values and principles that find us doing what is right because it is right and not doing what is wrong because it is wrong.

The value of "Don't get caught" will only lead to more suspicion and less freedom, whereby living by Christian principles and values will lead to trust and more Christian freedom.

Yours in the Christian Community,

Father Emmett Meyer



Harvest time for the seedlings started in September will be November 1st and 2nd when we have parent teacher conferences. For many students this simply means two days when they will not be in class. For others it is a time of rest required because of the great last minute effort to raise their grades. For all it will be the first report card of the 1973-1974 school year.

In the past most parents have attended these conferences and it is my hope that this trend continues. Students should discuss their school progress with their parents and also urge them to attend these conferences. If your parents are familiar with your feelings about school they can better discuss any problems with the teacher.

Parent-teacher conferences are held in hopes that the parent will better understand the school, the teacher will become acquainted with the family, and the teacher and parents will better understand the student. By understanding the student all concerned can work toward helping the student raise his achievement level and live a happier, more Christian life.

Mr. Hittner

# Events To Come

- 1,2--Parent-Teacher Conf. NO SCHOOL
- 1----Volleyball-Aquinas-there-6:30
- 2----Cross Country State Meet
- 3----Varsity football-G.I. Central HOMECOMING
- 5-9--Volleyball-Cent. Conf.
- 12---Veteran's Day
- 12-16--Volleyball-District Tourney
- 19-20--Volleyball-Playoffs
- 22---Thanksgiving
- 30-Dec.1--Volleyball State Tournaments

# Oct. 31

# Happy Halloween



# Make a Birthday Wish

November Birthdays

SENIORS:

Mary Liss.....	6
Deb Welker.....	14
Bob Shonka.....	17
Dave Jenson.....	18
Tim Thomas.....	19

JUNIORS:

Joni Micek.....	2
Dave Zabawa.....	7
Kathy McNair.....	8
JoAnn Beller.....	21
Dennis Dowd.....	27
Mike Merrill.....	30

SOPHOMORES:

Tim Schneider.....	6
Mark Niedbalski.....	18
Lori Roy.....	18
Greg Voboril.....	20
Pat Tinius.....	23
Sherri Thiele.....	24
Dan Fuchs.....	26
Marie Krings.....	28
Jolene Hyland.....	29
Ann Hamling.....	30

FRESHMEN

Barb Meyer.....	5
Steve Euteneur.....	6
John Kosiba.....	10
Dennis Ryba.....	15
Kathy Gallo.....	16
Jackie Melliger.....	17
Tammy Obal.....	19
Robert Prososki.....	24
Jay Czuba.....	27

# Come Ride With Us!!!!

Maybe some guys have thought or even asked about what actually goes on in the Pep Club bus. Usually the answer would be a lot of talking. If you could ride on the bus and observe everything that goes on, it would probably look something like this: First everyone rushes to the back of the bus to sit down. Most of the time you hear: "Come quick, I saved you a place." After the bus is full and everything is set, we take off.

We start driving away and after we have gone about three blocks, we pray the rosary so that we may have a safe journey to and

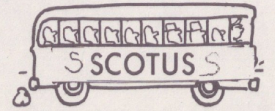
from the game and also for a victory.

You then hear sentences like, "Did you hear what happened?" or "Are you kidding me? That's just terrible!" Typical things that girls talk about. Better known to the guys as "gossip". We ride on and everyone is still talking, but now some are eating candy or potatoe-chips that they have brought along.

A radio is usually going, and we are still talking about school, guys and the upcoming game and how much we're going to slaughter the other team. As we

come into the town where the game is being played, we start yelling cheers as we go past the townspeople. When we arrive everyone rushes out the door to cheer the team on to victory.

After the great game, everyone returns to the bus. Since we have won the game, like always, the bus is full of screams and talking about how great the game was. Role call is taken and if everyone is present, the bus leaves. All we



have to do now is yell about the game we have won and get out of town.

The return trip is rather quiet although people are still talking and singing. If we don't fall asleep we just stare out the window and remember all the fun and excitement of the night. When we get into Columbus, the bus driver lets us off and we run to our cars to go out to eat or to a party or something like that. Some just go home, beat from the long day and the great game!!!

## It's Black Cat & Goblin Time



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by: Peggy Williams

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As part of their English class, the sophomores have been writing short stories. This class is taught by Miss Tell. The following is one of their works. We wish to thank the student who wrote the following for willingly sharing it with us.

We were riding this boat from England, when George, my old buddy and business associate, brought up the topic of money, which by the way, we were very low on at the moment. Now, the mention of money almost always brought ideas to my head, but at this particular time I was fresh out of scheming thoughts to make a couple of thousand dollars. So I let George tell me about his idea.

"For the remainder of this voyage, I think you ought to change your name to Arnold Peters," said George. For the moment I was completely bewildered at what was happening so I asked what was going on.

George responded, "Tonight we are going to have a small card game with a gentleman named Adam J. Reader, chairman of the board of several New York Banks. The idea is to let Mr. Reader win some money at cards. Leave the rest to me."

Even after a lifetime of swindling, there are certain people whose money you hate to take. Thus it was with Mr. Reader, who was a friendly, lonely, old fellow who had a fatherly face. He was so happy to have somebody to play cards with he almost burst out crying.

During the following nights of cards with Mr. Reader, George had convinced him that I owned the Peter's Tunnel in New York, a tunnel having 60 million cars traveling over it in a year. Now I had finally figured out the angle George was using to make some money, which was to sell Mr. Reader the Peter's Tunnel. Mr. Reader had showed an interest in buying it after we announced it was for sale.

On our last day on board George brought up some fake ownership papers and by this time Mr. Reader was really anxious to buy. George had given Mr. Reader a pass to go on the tunnel free. So now our only problem was to figure out some way to work this out, as Mr. Reader would not pay us until he saw the tunnel. So this is what happened:

When we got back to New York I left earlier than George and Mr. Reader, so I could get to the tunnel first (George and I were to meet at the hotel after he dropped Mr. Reader off).

When I arrived at the toll booth, I gave the toll collector a \$1.00 bill and he tried handing 50¢ back, but I wouldn't take it.

"What's this?" he said. "Look," I said, "there is going to be a car coming along in a few minutes with a nut inside. He's going to show you a card and tell you he owns the tunnel. Just let him go and this 50¢ will pay for that car."

"Sure," said the toll collector a little doubtfully. "You say he owns the tunnel?"

"He thinks he does. We're taking him to an asylum in Jersey."

I waited and waited in the hotel room without any sign of George. After a while it occurred to me that it had been my money we had lost at poker, and Mr. Reader's check had been made out to George. Maybe George wouldn't turn up at all, but at that moment there was a knock on the door and there was George with a big smile on his face.

"Well?" I said. "Worked fine." he said "We rode free." "Where's the money?" I asked.

George then told me that Mr. Reader had decided that he didn't like the tunnel. I was dumbfounded. All that money we lost on cards for no good reason. But then George explained to me that Mr. Reader realized all the trouble we had and he being from a fine, distinguished family he thought he should give us something for our trouble. So for only five thousand dollars, we were tricked at our own game finding ourselves the proud owners of the Reader Beach.

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# C. C. Progress

This year's harriers have been improving each meet. Although we have won only one of our five duals this year, we had a strong 4th place team finish in Lakeview's 7-team Invitational. The big meets ahead are the Centennial Conference Meet October 16 in Omaha and the District Meet in Seward October 26.

Our team this year is basically made up of young runners. This is a promising outlook for a strong team in 1974. Gene Witt has been our top runner and definitely will be one of the best cross-country runners at Scotus in the next two years. Pressing Gene for top spot are underclassmen Steve Hoffman and Tim Tooley, as well as senior Thane Wibbels. Tim and Steve are rapidly improving and will help make our team strong and consistent next year.

We have all worked hard and the boys have put in good efforts each meet. We hope we can fair well in the Conference and District meets and look forward to a good year next year.

Coach Spencer

Cross country team and points earned. Ten points are needed to earn a varsity letter.

Gene Witt.....	33
Tim Tooley.....	13
Thane Wibbels.....	12
Steve Hoffman.....	7
Jay Wilhelm.....	3
Jeff Holmberg.....	3
Larry Toef.....	3
Tim Kelly.....	2
Tom Reilly.....	2
Kevin Wiehn.....	1
Frank Robak.....	2
Les Nosal.....	1

On October 9, the Shamrocks traveled to Wahoo for another volleyball game.

"We did it before, we'll do it again." was the slogan the Shamrocks were chanting.

Much to their surprise the Cavaliers had developed a better defense and offensive team. The jayvees captured both games, with wins of 15-10, and 15-12. Lead-

The "BIG" game is over and what a game it was. That "big game" was Friday, Oct. 19, when the mighty Shamrocks defeated the undefeated, fourth-ranked Schuyler Warriors.

Everyone knew it would be a close game and the score was 14-7, but the Shamrocks had it in the bag! Scotus had an edge in statistics, holding Schuyler to only five first downs and they almost had another T.D. near the end of the game, and Scotus would have had it, but time ran out, leaving a very happy group of people.

The Shamrocks scored first, after Dave Steiner recovered a fumble at mid-field. With the running of Tim Thomas and Dan Martin they were soon down to the eight-yard line. A penalty put them back to the 13, but a pass interference call gave Scotus a first and ten just outside the six. Thomas rammed within a yard of the goal, and Martin slammed across on the next carry. Joe McMeekin once again converted.

Schuyler tied it up, but not for long. The Shamrocks were determined to win, and so they marched 74 yards with the ensuing kick off. And what an exciting 74 yards!! One of the plays, a one-yard effort on a fourth-and-one situation, was the first biggy! Once again Thomas and Martin did a good deal of running, but the biggest play was a 28 yard touchdown pass from John Toof to Gregg Grubaugh who made a superb, twisting one-handed catch. McMeekin's placement closed the scoring. The mighty defense held on the entire second half to help insure the great victory!!!

ing scorer for the Shamrocks was Margaret Jochum with 6, followed by Marcia Pekarek with 5. Barb Polacek led the Cavaliers with a total of 9.

The varsity game created much excitement as the Cavaliers pulled out in front, and won the first game with a score of 16-14. But the roaring Shamrocks got back on their feet winning the second game, 15-5,

Tri-captains Tim Thomas, Dave Steiner, and Jim Brock were among the many standouts as Scotus turned back Fremont Bergan Saturday October 6 with a score of 24-0 before a Parents Night crowd at Pawnee Park.

Thomas scored two of the touchdowns on runs of 45 yards and 2 yards. Steiner got the other, traveling 58 yards with an interception pass, and teamed with Brock to lead the take charge Shamrock defense.

Senior Joe McMeekin also contributed the equivalent of a touchdown, booting a field goal and three extra points. McMeekin's perfect 30-yard kick in the second quarter was the longest field goal in Scotus history.

Clipping penalties nullified apparent TD's by both teams-Bob Shonka's 60 yard punt return for Scotus and a 70-yard dash from scrimmage by Bergan's Steve Chudamelka. Both plays occurred in the third period.

Coach Jim Puetz's Shamrocks, winning their fourth straight in a 4-1 campaign had one of their best overall performances. While not piling up a lot of yards offensively, the Green and White kept errors to a minimum (two fumbles charged, one lost, and no passes intercepted)

Scoring by quarters:  
 Scotus 0 10 7 7 - 24  
 Bergan 0 0 0 0 - 0  
 S-Tim Thomas, 45 run (Joe McMeekin kick)  
 S-McMeekin, 30 yd. field goal  
 S-Thomas, 2 run (McMeekin kick)  
 S-Dave Steiner, 58 intercepted pass (McMeekin kick)

and the third, 16-14. Leading scorer was Cindy Heilmann with 9, followed by Ann Hamling with 8. Ann was injured in the third game. Leading scorers for the Cavaliers were Debbie and Shawn Carroll with 6 points a piece.



On September 25, the Shamrock volleyball teams hosted the Scotus Invitational Tournament. The nite started off with Madison vs. Schuyler. Madison upset Schuyler the first two games with 15-6, and 15-0.

The second match was between Scotus and Wahoo. The Shamrocks defeated the Cavaliers with games of 15-8, and 15-0. Kathy Korger and Cheryl Wieser tied for high scorer with 10 points a piece. Leading scorer, for the Cavaliers was Debbie Carroll with 7.

The third match was between Schuyler and Wahoo, for 3rd and 4th place. Wahoo won, with games of 15-9, and 15-3.

The fourth match was played for championship and 1st runner-up. Both Madi-

son and Scotus played hard games, but Madison came out on top with games of 15-10, and 15-8. Leading scorer was Pam Uphoff with 5, and Barb Glaser for Madison with 9.

On October 2, an undefeated Lakeview team stepped into the Shamrock gym almost sure of a victory, but were humiliated by the roaring crowd of the Shamrocks.

The varsity match was handed over to Scotus with wins of 15-12, and 15-9. Leading scorer was Cindy Bruegger with 10, and Carol Brock of Lakeview with 9.

The jayvees weren't so lucky as the Vikings won the set of 15-9 and 15-13. Leading scorer was Margaret Jochum with 10, and Cindy Plettner of Lakeview with 10.

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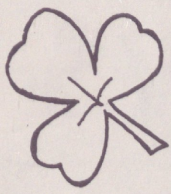
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# Scotistics



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## Memories of '73

Miss Jahn got married  
 Miss Zenk got married  
 Miss Stephen got a diamond  
 Brtek shaved his mustache  
 Mr. Shaw became a daddy  
 Mr. Puetz ditched his pink bomb  
 Mr. Younger introduced the classes of 74 and 75 to "santapedes, Shatland ponies, yuman beings and things of this nature"  
 Mr. Spenceri got a new nurse (Mrs. Spenceri)  
 Mr. Heth brought his wife to school  
 Mr. Berlin learned the meaning of spirit---Scotus style  
 Mrs. Peck introduced her boyfriend to the Honor Society  
 Sr. Claudia lost her temper and broke an overhead projector  
 Miss Kiser turned German class into party time!  
 Sr. Collette taught Annual Staff how to evacuate a building  
 Miss Donner explained the fullness of her dress by saying, "I was just fooling around."  
 Mr. Busch made a big first impression on the study hall girls.  
 Miss Lehmen got called down for too much lipstick  
 Mrs. Ekeler's advice: "Dump it!"  
 Miss Tell's concern for the students: "It would be best for your health if you'd shut up."  
 Freshmen had a big year  
 Sophomores hitching a ride  
 Junior class going into debt

Senior class signing annuals for the last time  
 Seniors playing Red Rover at "recess"  
 New Year's Eve Party  
 Getting chased out of St. Bon's parking lot  
 New hangout at Apco for senior guys  
 The floor of the commons got cleaned at a tape dance  
 The pep club bus went to the wrong school in Elkhorn  
 We beat lakeview in basketball  
 "Buzz Boys" got their own song  
 Year of another great track season  
 Flash Grubaugh burned State  
 Conference football champs  
 Year the boys' cans got decorated for Homecoming  
 Chorus clinic at Aquinas  
 Singing flat in chorus  
 50's concert  
 Year of the soap operas  
 Juniors' favorite vegetable---corn  
 Summer occupation---detasseling  
 Baseball tournaments  
 Columbus goes Mexican with Taco Johns  
 Volleyball went to State  
 Pretending  
 Class of 75 lost spirit chain race for the first time(nice going seniors)  
 S.M. tried to find out what it's like to be a basketball and made two points  
 All the seniors wanting to be Junior Miss  
 Visiting the "tombs"

## Wishes for '74

The best basketball season ever  
 Another great track year---boys and girls  
 A great golf season  
 No gas rationing so the seniors don't have to give up their cycles  
 No more Campaign for Human Development  
 Volleyball goes to State again  
 Open campus for the class of "75" next year  
 Lots of snow (FREE DAYS)  
 So that it becomes "lawful" to sit when talking to someone in study hall  
 Freedom for the Seniors (Thank God!!)  
 The cats and dogs stay out of the building so that Alvie doesn't have such a hard time cleaning up  
 People watch where they're going so there aren't any more broken doors  
 Mr. Shaw hoped that someone in Lab gets over her fumble---itis  
 The old popcorn popper (pep club) gets replaced  
 Someone tells us what "non-sheer" means

## CHORUS GIVES A SHOW

On December 16, at 7:30 P.M., the Scotus Chorus presented "Christmas is For Children". The Concert Chorus sang "Let Us Rejoice Today", "Jovous Christmas", "Christ is Born", and "Spread Joy".

"A Round for Christmas", "White Christmas", "Pin a Star on a Tin Tree", and "Snoopy's Christmas" were selections of the Freshman chorus.

The newly-formed Senior small group sang "Santa's Elves", "Jolly Old St. Nicholas", and "Drummer Boy".

The ten member Junior Ensemble presented "Monologue Angel" and "Toyland".

Janet Micek and Joan Placzek performed a duet, "Christmas Don't Be Late".

The only solo performed was "Up on the Husetop" by Rose Wieser.

The final number was "Let There Be Peace On Earth" by the Junior Ensemble. The Chorus presented Miss Steffen with flowers as a token of appreciation. Accompanists were Carolee Sprunk, Margaret Jochum, Danette Cerny, Lynne Duren, and Tammy Olk, with Miss Steffen directing.

## CLUB

### Pep Club

The orders for the Holiday Kit were returned Monday, December 3, to the Pep Club girls. The total amount made on this project was \$1550. The money was collected on December 6 by either Miss Donner or Miss Lehnen.

The science project to beautify the courtyard has been delayed because of weather. Mr. Shaw listed some of the things that will happen as soon as spring arrives. They plan on spreading the rest of the dirt and when warm weather comes they will plant grass, flowers, and lilac bushes. They are going to cement a walk between the "C" building and the back stairway. They plan to remove some of the old, cracked-up cement and pour new cement. They also plan to pave a drive for the bus. After all of that, they will build picnic tables and also provide a few trashcans. Mr. Shaw said they are mainly depending on donations and any donation would be appreciated.

### Freshman Class

This year the freshman class is selling Scotus pennants for their class project. The pennants are green with white letters. The pennants are all at 18 by 20 inches. They will sell for 75¢ each and can be purchased from any freshman or at the basketball games.

### Student Council

The Student Council's Campaign for Human Development drive netted a total of \$49.40. They are also selling Christmas bulbs in the commons before Christmas vacation. There were four different colors designated for the four classes. On November 10, President Thane Wibbels and V. President Pam Uphoff attended the State Student Council Convention in Lincoln. Ideas were discussed on how to improve the meetings among many others.

### Honor Society

The Honor Society sponsored a Bake Sale on Saturday, December 15 at Penneys. People were encouraged to come down and sample all the goodies. Also ten or twelve students went to the Columbus Manor on December 13 to entertain the people living there.

BRIDGE



Merry Christmas  
 and Happy  
 New Year

God Bless Your Year  
 Your coming in  
 Your going out  
 Your rest  
 Your traveling about  
 The rough The smooth  
 The bright The drear  
 God Bless Your Year

# THE REASON WHY

In a great many schools there is a mistaken concept of what a school paper is suppose to be. Examples will run the full spectrum from mimeographed gossip sheets to award winning papers. The reasons for this variety are also many, from an unconcerned or uncaring attitude, to ignorance of the school paper's possibilities, to an effort and concern for a high quality effort.

In regards to the sincere interest expressed as to why the Scotistics does not contain alot of the items it had in the past this may be due to lack of knowledge about a school paper as well as poor examples inthe past,

No newspaper's primary function is to entertain, whether it is a school effort or the countries largest daily. The main purpose of a newspaper is to inform. The entertaining aspect (If there is any--there are large dailies that don't even have any comics page!) is a much minor concern to the reporters, editors and publishes. Instead they are concerned with the news.

The school newspaper's major function is first of all to be a representative learning experience for its staff members. Then in this regard the policy set up by the advisor is one of making the school paper as much like the competitative papers around the students as possible. This is of course, the ideal. There are many limitations that keep this from being the actual.

The two limitations all school papers face are money and talent and/or ability. In the category of money the biggest problems faced are how often published and whether mimeographed or commercially printed. Scotus is one of the luckier schools in that our paper is commercially printed. Some of this expense is met by our advertisers and some by the school. (Alot of schools charge the students for their newspapers.) But because of the expense how often the paper is published is limited. Thus there is a certain amount of "old" news. Your staff realizes this and tries to stay as current as time will allow. Or else they try to give the so-called older items a newer slant.

The second problem faced by a school paper is the staff's talent and ability or their lack of this. I am inclined to feel that this years staff is highly exceptional in this area. We are limited, however, in two areas: no boys (lack of their viewpoint and no strong emphasis in boys sports) and few very good typists (delays the mechanical aspect of getting the paper prepared for publication.)

Even with these limitations the Scotistics staff is endeavoring to put out a paper that informs and contains articles of high quality. We do not apologize if it does not entertain you, but instead hope that in the future your criticism will be laced with understanding of our purposes and limitations.

Mrs. Heth <sup>ST</sup>

## Happy Birthday to Our Pals

### SENIORS

Betty Zoucha.....6  
Michelle Murphy.....9  
Margaret Jochum.....16  
Jolene Dvorak.....18  
Allen Sueper.....19  
Carolee Sprunk.....28  
Tom Reilly.....28

### SOPHOMORES

Ann Williams.....1  
Dan Schaecher.....7  
Kathy Pile.....9  
Susie Wieser.....18  
Nancy Kennedy.....22  
Tammy Scott.....22  
Roger Fritz.....30

### JUNIORS

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

### FRESHMEN

Patty Kratky.....7  
Connie Bernt.....8  
Carol Brock.....10  
Noreen Dowd.....12  
Tammy Olk.....19  
Patty Carmichael.....26  
Mike Krings.....26  
Bill Tarnick.....26  
Ed Zywiec.....26  
Louise Scott.....30

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# SAD NEWS

Whatever happened to the jokes and the articles of amusement and of interest (to the students) that used to be printed in the school paper? Believe it or not, to most of the students these were the paper! As I sat in one class when the papers were handed out, some of the actions, reactions and comments are as follows: The students will page through the paper, skim over the headlines (to see if there is anything of interest in it to them), then exclaim "this paper is shot!" "Whatever happened to the jokes and Question of the Month?" "It Stinks!" "Anyone that reads this paper is pretty hard up!" and the finale is the line of people going to the trash can.

A lot of the students want the articles of last year and years gone by back this is a very real fact! I know this because a paper was passed to me one day that was headed "To the Editor". This paper listed articles that the students wanted back and it said a few other things, and when this paper reached me, there were over 30 names tacked to it. I asked some one about it the other day and they said they couldn't find it, that it must have gotten lost down the line somewhere.

The paper is the school paper, isn't it? If so, isn't the school composed of approximately 90 % students? If so, why isn't there something of interest to a greater majority of the students, the students' voices cry out? Because, from what I have heard, the students do not read it because it doesn't interest them. They say, "Why should I read it, I've already heard about it?" or "I'm in football, (volleyball, cross country, etc...) I know the sports section already."

They do realize that it takes alot of time, energy and effort to put out a paper and I know that they would appreciate the paper a lot more if there was something that added a little ZAP or PUNCH or an extra kick to the paper. From what I gather, students read last year's "Scotistics" because, it had not only the jokes and Question of the Month, but it also had articles like, Christmas is..., If I was Principal, Tips to Being Young, This is Your Life, Juniors Remember When... and because of all the pictures. I'm sure that lots more if not all of the students will take a greater interest in reading the paper if articles similar to these are printed once again.

A Student

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As the celebration of the birth of Jesus approaches, there is the temptation to be frustrated and a tendency to lose hope. For we still see millions of people treated as things and the life of another is not important for millions more. But, if People mean more to you now than they did last year at His Birth, then His People are slowly growing.

May the celebration of People being Important be merry and may the New Year for loving people be happy.  
Father Emmett

Why are we at Scotus? The reasons are many and all are related to the present times. If we look deeper, it is evident that our life style, our schools and our religious beliefs had their beginning with one special event. Jesus Christ, the Son of God, was born into this world. Had this event never occurred it is evident that our life would not be as it is today.

During the month of December, especially on December 25, it would seem appropriate to give a special thanks to all who are responsible for what we have today. Be sure to include the one most responsible, Jesus Christ.

Have a Merry Christmas and a Blessed New Year.

Ed Hittner,  
Principal

### WHATS UP

Jan. 3 & 4 Cath. Conf.  
Basketball Tournament  
Jan. 7 classes resume  
Jan. 11 Aquinas.\*  
Jan. 12 at Cathedral\*  
Jan. 18 at Norfolk Cath  
Jan. 25 Elgin Pope John  
Jan. 26 at Bergan\*  
Jan. 29 - Feb. 2 Centennial  
Conf. Tournament  
\* Cath. Conf. game  
\* Cent. Conf. game

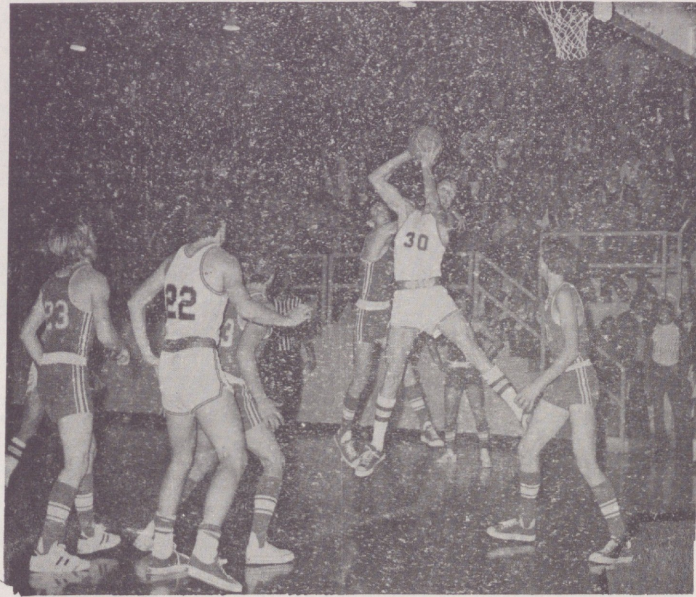
# HAPPINESS IS ALL AROUND

Saturday, December 8, was an exciting opening game night for the Scotus Shamrock basketball team. The reserves rolled past the Leigh jayvees, 67-31. Dave Cimpr led the scoring with 20 points, Tom Sobotka had 18, Steve Hoffman 9, Jeff Schumacher 9, Dan Schaecher 8, and Frank Robak added 3.

The Scotus Reserves led a thrilling path for the varsity to follow which they did with a 54-43 winning score. Leigh came into their second game a 77-39 winner over Humphrey. The leading scorer was Grubaugh with 24. Wiehn had 14, Slusarski 5, Kline 4, Fischer 4, Shonka 2, and Wolpert 1.

At many times the scoring was close. In the first quarter, the Shamrock squad broke a 10-10 tie when Wiehn hit 2 shots. Following another tie of 12-12 and also after a 14-14 deadlock, the Panthers' Ken Urban made a basket and added two foul shots for a four point spread, 18-14. John Fischer gave Scotus a 20-18 lead when Urban knotted it up again 20-all. But the Shamrocks came back again with a 12 point lead 32-20. At half time the score was 32-24. Leigh outscored the Shamrocks in the third quarter with 11-8. The game ended up 54-43, a shining victory for the Shamrock squad.

Coach Spenceri said, "We played well occasionally, but we need more work on consistency."



On November 30, the volleyball team terminated a very successful 1973 season by proudly representing Scotus at the State Volleyball Tournaments in Scottsbluff. With a stunning record of 13-5 they hoped to send Mitchell, 1972 Class "C" champs, back home the next day, but their efforts were unavailing as they were defeated in the first two games, 15-10 and 15-11. The Shamrocks put up a good fight to a well-experienced team who knew the game and played it well. However, just being able to "go" to state was an honor for them and they hope to return next year even more fired up and present their opponents with an even better record, much more skill and spirit, and a Shamrock State Championship.

Saturday morning they were all packed to return home, but not really ready and willing to go. Their chaperones, Mr. Younger, Mr. Wittner, and Mrs. Evelyn Bruegger, took them to the top of the bluffs where they saw beautiful scenery and some historic monuments. The drive up the bluffs was fascinating, but the walk down was even more exciting and refreshing. This path led them to a museum telling and showing of some historical events happened in and around the bluffs. Their long journey homeward began with a lot of memories of these two days and hopes for returning again next year.

## WHAT STARS!

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\* \*  
\* \*

- Most Valuable Player.....Dave Steiner
- Most Valuable Underclassmen.....Dan Steiner  
Dan Martin
- Star Back.....Tim Thomas
- Star Lineman.....Steve Wolpert
- Leading Scorer.....Tim Thomas
- Leading Tackler.....Dave Steiner
- All-State Honorable Mention.....Jim Brock  
Dave Steiner
- All-Conference.....Jim Brock  
Dave Steiner  
Dan Steiner  
Steve Wolpert  
Tim Thomas  
Bob Shonka
- All-Conference Honorable Mention.....Ron Mimick  
John Shadle

## CONGRATULATIONS

The Shamrock Men's Booster Club officers and members would like to express their appreciation to the Volleyball Team and Coaches and the Football Team and Coaches for the tremendous success they experienced during the past season. Thanks for a lot of effort and jobs well done!

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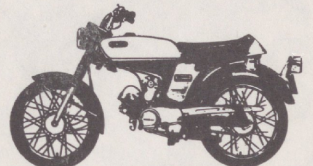
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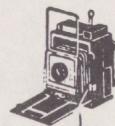
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# WHAT ABOUT SEMESTER TESTS?

Everyone is familiar with the pain of semester tests. What a hassle, and right after Christmas vacation too! But recently, I came upon a better idea.

One school in Illinois is trying something different this year. If a student is on the honor roll, both first and second quarter, he need not take the semester exams. Those who do not make it, however, must take the traditional exams.

The reasoning behind it is this: to be on the honor roll, the student must know the material well enough to get high grades. He has already proven that he knows and understands the given material. It's pointless to test him on it once again.

Another good point worth consideration is the added incentive to "poorer" students to bring up their grades and make the honor roll. In the end, they would raise the standard or quality of the students at their school.

The opinion of several teachers was asked, and some of their comments are below.

**Mr. Puetz:** "It would be a good idea for upper classmen-for juniors and seniors but not for freshmen and sophomores. Perhaps it should be only 3.5 and 4.0 students because otherwise you could have a "C" in a class and not be required to take the exam. Semester exams have their place though, and are a good preparation for college."

**Mr. Fendrick:** "At my school it was if you had an "A" in a class both quarters, it was the teacher's option whether or not you took the semester test. I think this would be a good method for Scotus."

**Mr. Shaw:** "I'd go along with it. It would save the students from cramming. If you have first and second quarter tests, the semester test would just be a repeat."

**Mrs. Peck:** "Exams are a time to pull together knowledge, it should not be so important as a grade. It might be reasonable to do away with finals, but quarter tests should be necessary."

**L. Claudia:** "Our honor roll system is too lenient. A student could have a "D" and still be on the honor

roll. Taking just those who have an "A" average both quarters by class, would be a system to consider."

**Miss Lehmen:** "Yes it would be a good system for Scotus. Those who get the best grades on semester tests get the best grades on the honor roll, so it doesn't change anything."

So, in conclusion, I'd like to propose that only "A" students should not be obligated to take the semester exams. Each class should be considered individually, that is, if you have an A in history for example, no matter what your other grades are, no history final for you!

My reasoning; semester exams can raise a grade, as well as lower it. Students can still have that "last chance" but nobody would have to worry about blowing an A.

Well teachers and fellow students, what do you think? As for myself, I'm sick and tired of cramming for three or four semester tests in one day. And I don't see where its helping me or making much difference in how much I learn or remember. It's time for a change - let's see what we can do. Sue Schaecher



Our mystery man was born on December 24, 1956. He attended St. Isidore Elementary School, before coming to Scotus. He is a member of the class of 74. But unlike the other members of his class, he does not have a cycle. He can be seen driving around in a red Galaxie 500. He's noted for being stubborn, and is a member of the anti-girls sport movement. If his teddy-bear was a girl, that might explain why he stuck it in the oven and turned on the heat, and perhaps it was the sight of a certain girl that drove him into a brick wall giving him silver teeth.

His 6-3, 195 lb. frame has alot of athletic ability in football, basketball and track. Under his curly hair lies the brain that made him an H.S. egghead, an Honor Society member.

A few of his youth happenings were: that he wouldn't sit still for a hair-cut and after a sudden wiggle he had a bare strip thru the middle ending up with a Yul Brenner haircut.

He became so attached to a yellow stuffed kitty cat that for his first five years he never slept without it.

He didn't want to go to kindergarten because some sweet lady at the school told him, "You're so cute all the girls will want to kiss you!"

One day he's Joe, the next Jim. For years Jim always got a cookie then Joe would get one-with a double name he got two of everything. When the rest of the kids hung up socks at Christmas, he always hung up two-one for Jim and one for Joe!

Well mystery man-Jim Brock,  
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## Congratulations Gail and Bob



**KING BOB AND QUEEN GAIL RULE CARTOONLAND**

King Bob is a member of the S Club and a four year letterman in football. Bob is also a letterman in track and basketball in which he is now a co-captain. Bob was president of his freshman class and is now president of the senior class. Bob has also served as Chief Squire of the Columbian Squires.

Queen Gail has been a member of Pep Club for four years, during which she served as a squad leader and is currently a letter-girl. She is a member of National Honor Society and has been a member of Annual Staff for two years. Gail also participated in County Government Day.

The crowning of Gail Oppliger and Bob Shonka as the 1974 Sweetheart royalty highlighted the March 1 dance. The sophomore class sponsored the dance and carried out the theme of cartoon land sweethearts with locker decorations and throughout the cafeteria, where the dance was held. The grand march began at 9:00 to the sounds of Freedom Road playing "Colour My World". Last year's royalty, Susie Heimann and Mike Palmstrom, crowned the king and queen. Crown bearers were Tony Uphoff, son of Mr and Mrs. Don Uphoff; and Missy Grohs daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Grohs. The royal court consisted of Jane Bruner, Shelly Michael sen, Jo Roy, Mel Soukup and Deb Welker; Don Determan, Mike Loeffler, Joe McMeekin Nick Spies and Thane Wibbels.

Don is a member of S Club. He is a two year letterman in football and a one year letterman in track.

Mike was a member of Chorus his freshman year.

Joe is a member of S Club and is a three year letterman in football and in track, During his freshman year he was vice-president of the class. Joe also participated in County Government Day during his junior year.

Nick participated in football during his freshman, sophomore, and junior years.

Thane is a member of S Club. He has lettered in football, golf and cross country. He is a three year member of National Honor Society and is also a three year member of Annual. Thane was the Boys' State representative and is currently Student Council President.

Jane has been a four year member of Pep Club and has served as a squad leader for two years. Her sophomore year she was class president and served on Student Council. Jane has been a member of Chorus for two years and served as an officer in her junior year.

Shelly has been a member of Pep Club for four years, during which she has served as a reserve cheerleader during her sophomore year and is now a varsity cheerleader. During her freshman year, she was a member of small group in Chorus. Shelly is now treasurer of the senior class.

Jo has been a member of Pep Club for four years during which she served as a squad leader and is now a lettergirl. Jo was the president of her class her junior year and this year serves as treasurer of Student Council, and also editor of the Annual. During her junior year she participated in County Government Day. Jo is a member of National Honor Society and has lettered in girls' track.

Mel has also been a four year member of Pep Club and served as secretary of that organization during her junior year. She is currently a letter-girl. Mel also participated in County Government Day during her junior year as ASCS.

Deb was a member of Pep Club for three years. She is a three year member of Concert Chorus in which she served as vice-president her junior year. Deb is now serving as a senior homeroom representative.

## More H.S. Students Around

The National Honor Society held their annual induction ceremonies on Wednesday, February 20.

Carolee Sprunk, president, gave a brief welcome followed by Gail Oppliger lighting the candle of character, Bonnie Kudron the candle of leadership, Carol Sobotka the candle of service, and GERALYN BECKER the candle of scholarship.

Mrs. Peck, sponsor, announced 13 new members:

two were juniors: Linda Schrad and Gregg Melliger, and eleven were sophomores: Jan Kudron, Nancy Kennedy, Mary Jane Holmberg, Deanna Hoffman, Ron Zoucha, Dave Cimpl, Tom Sobotka, Diane Van Le, Joyce Warth, Maureen McHair, and Leigh Merrill.

Dr. Richard Passon, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Creighton University, was the guest speaker for the occasion.



# New Way To Solve Marriage Problems

Dear Parents and Students,

All of us are aware from statistics around the country that teenage marriages have an extremely high mortality rate. The U. S. Catholic Conference, the American Bishops Administrative Agency in Washington, indicate that more than 50 % of all teenage marriages fail. To become a priest, eight years of college preparation are necessary. To become a teacher, four years of college preparation are necessary. Yet for marriage, a very sacred vocation, very little preparation is necessary.

To help our young people in the Archdiocese of Omaha to better prepare themselves for the sacred and holy covenant of marriage, new guidelines for teenage marriages will become effective in September of 1974. Whenever either party wishing to enter into the marriage covenant is under the age of 19, the couple must enter into a psychological counseling program in which a counselor and a priest will evaluate the couple's readiness for marriage. The program is also optional for those over the age of 19 but only mandatory for a couple in which one party is under the age of 19.

The new Teen Marriage Guidelines are only a law. However, the law has a purpose which is very noble--to help our Catholic people to enter into better marriages. I would call upon all our parents and students to evaluate all patterns of preparation for marriage in the spirit of these new guidelines and to adjust these patterns to better prepare those planning for the sacred and holy covenant of marriage.

Yours in Christ,

Father Emmett F. Meyer

# Thanks Alot Pals!

The students of Scotus have proven again that they are capable of rising to the occasion! The tremendous effort that the junior senior high put forth in surpassing the \$4,000.00 in total raffle sales for the second consecutive year was great! The Jr. Hi set a new record of \$2,517.00 and the Sr. Hi was only a little below last year's record of \$1,874.00. This makes for a grand total of \$4,391.00 which is \$6.00 below last year's all time record.

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Thanks to you all who did sell and help Scotus! Enjoy your free day of March 14 as you really earned it!

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# Let the Sun Shine

Warm weather, track, practice, State Basketball Tournament, Lent, and quarter grades all indicate a new season is fast approaching. Trees, shrubs, and grass will soon be showing signs of life, life which brings a fresh renewed beauty to the area.

We can assist Mother Nature by picking up some of the remains of winter. Paper, cans, and all other litter that seems to be present after the snow detracts from the beauty of spring. Pick it up, dispose of it properly, and the areas in which we live and work will take on a new beauty.

Each of us can also learn from Mother Nature. We can renew our spirit, set our goals for the next year with success, and end up being a more beautiful person.

Ed Hittner, Principal

## Upcoming Meets

Mar. 23	Pius X - Crete Triangluar	12:00	U of Nebr. -Lincoln
Mar. 26	Lakeview Dual	4:00	Lakeview
Mar. 29	Monroe Reserve Meet	4:00	Columbus
Mar. 22 23	Omaha Indoor	5:00	UNO
Apr. 2	Scribner Dual	4:00	Columbus
Apr. 5	Nebr. Catholic Conf.	9:00	Columbus
Apr. 10	Lakeview Invitational	9:00	Lakeview
Apr. 16	Central City Dual	4:00	Central C.
Apr. 19	K. C. Invitational	9:00	Columbus
Apr. 22	D. C. Aquinas	4:00	Columbus
Apr. 26	Randolph Invitational	9:00	Randolph
Apr. 29	Clarkson-Howells	4:00	Columbus
May 2	Schuyler Invitational	2:00	Schuyler
May 6	Wahoo Dual	4:00	Columbus
May 9	Nebr. Cent. Conf.	1:00	Omaha

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### Freshman

Donald Green	8
Mark Bartholemew	9
Ron Reilly	9
Jackie Kneifel	13
Judy Jarecke	26
Mike Ciecior	27

### Sophomore

Dan Martin	1
Ron Tlamka	8
Les Nosal	17
Joyce Warth	26
Paula Slusarski	29

### Juniors

Pamela Uphoff	3
Penny Uphoff	3
Joan Taylor	4
Sharon Niedbalski	17
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Conrad Slusarski	24

### Seniors

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# Sr. Colette Celebrates !

Sister M. Colette Seberger, O.S.F. celebrated her golden anniversary as a Sister of St. Francis, Sunday, February 17, at St. Bonaventure Church. The Rev. Kenneth J. Seberger C.P.P.S. was the main celebrant for the 3 P.M. mass whose theme was "Come with joy into the presence of the Lord." He was assisted by Thane Wibbels, cross-bearer; Bob Shonka, lector Dr. Keith Abbott, commentator; Miss Steffen, organist; Steve and Rich Seberger, nephews of Sr. Colette, servers; and Diane Seberger a grand niece, candlebearer. A dinner before the mass and an open house afterwards were held at Scotus Memorial Hall.

Honored guests at the anniversary mass were Sr. Colette's Mother Provincial, her sister, and her brother, Fr. Seberger. They heard Sister express her appreciation and give her impressions of her fifty years in a religious



life. Sr. Colette stated, "I have always found love and help in both my families—my religious life family and my natural family."

Sister Colette was received into the community of Sisters of St. Francis on June 29, 1924, in Lafayette, Indiana. Since then she has taught in schools in Indiana, Kansas, Colora-

do, New Mexico and Nebraska. Her last assignment before returning to Scotus in 1965 was at St. Francis Central Catholic at Humphrey, Nebr.

She attended school at St. Francis Academy as a freshman and sophomore; however, she graduated from Immaculate Conception Academy (now St. Cecilia's) Hastings. She then earned her B.A. at St. Francis College

(now the University of Albuquerque) Albuquerque, New Mexico, and her Masters from Creighton University, Omaha.

She taught at St. Bonaventure High School from 1943 to 1947 and 1949 to 1952. She has been teaching Spanish since Sept. 1965 and has been the annual sponsor for the past eight years.

Through the years, her broad interest in education has included science, journalism, and languages. She has sponsored science clubs, school annuals, and has made a trip to Spain to collect materials for her Spanish classes. One of her recent honors in connection with her golden jubilee was a plaque from the Scotus Board signed by Father Meyer.

One of the interesting side effects of Sister Colette's anniversary was the slide presentation her brother, Fr. Seberger gave to the Scotus Junior and Senior High. Fr. Seberger is a missionary priest in Lima, Peru. His slides and alpaca rugs provided fascinating information on this South American country.

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# Coaches Puetz and Berlin give us a Preview

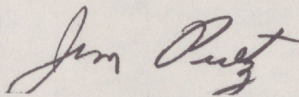
The 1974 track season appears to be another promising year. There are eighteen returning lettermen. These include, with events, **SENIORS**: Dave Steiner, 440, 880, relay; Joe McMeekin, high jump, triple jump, sprints; Don Determan, 880; Tim Thomas, sprints, 440, hurdles; Mike Pile, sprints; John Shadle, weights; Bob Shonka, sprints; Jim Brock, weights. **JUNIORS**: Bob Reilly, distance; Dan Steiner, weights; Randy Wieser, middle distance; Ron Mimick, hurdles; Gregg Grubaugh, middle distance, jumps; John Toof, 440; Jeff Schumacher, distance. **SOPHOMORES**: Gene Witt, distance; Greg Voboril, distance; Tom Sobotka, hurdles, jumps.

As in the past we expect a large turnout of about 60-65. There is a lot of promising material within the non lettermen. Some of these include: Juniors: Terry Warth, hurdles, middle distance; Randy Kurtenbach, middle distance; Bill Held, distance. Sophomores: Dan Martin, jumps, weights; Jay Wilhelm, middle distance; Kevin Abbott, hurdles, jumps; Tim Tooley, distance and many others too numerous to mention.

The schedule, as in the past, is very complete. We have six dual meets and nine major invitational meets. We are defending champions in the: Nebraska Catholic Conference, Randolph Invitational, Schuyler Invitational and the Nebraska Centennial Conference. Scotus has never lost a conference meet, including both varsity and freshmen since the organization of the two conferences. Also we have not been defeated in a dual or triangular since 1961. I am sure one of the major team goals will be to continue to add to these records.

Track at Scotus is serious business. We have a great tradition to uphold. I am sure the trackmen at Scotus are aware of this and are willing to pay the price that it takes to be a winner.

Assistant coaches this year will be: Vern Younger, distance; Gary Fenderick, jumps; Brian Busch, specialty groups; Randy Berlin, sprint, hurdles, and I will work with the weightmen.



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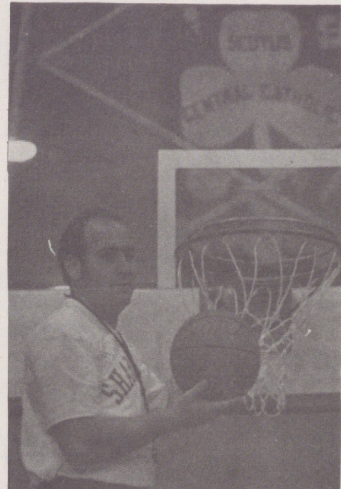
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This year's girls track is shaping up to be one of the best in years. So far fifty girls have checked out equipment and the enthusiasm is very high. Brenda Grubaugh, one of the top sprinters in the state, is back to defend her crown. She won the 50, 100 and 220 yard dashes in the state meet last year. Cindy Heilmann who last year as a sophomore qualified for state in the hurdles is also back. Girls track officially started the twenty-seventh of February and they will first see action with a dual at Osceola the twenty-seventh of March.

**Coach Spenceri - - GREAT**



### A Note of Thanks

The Shamrock Club, would like to take this opportunity to say "THANK YOU" to the students of both Scotus Senior and Junior High for the excellent effort they put forth in selling Vegas Night raffle tickets. Your continued help in making Vegas Night successful is greatly appreciated.

### Future Events in March

- 14- Free-Raffle
- 15- Free-Christianity Day
- 18- County Government Day
- 22- 8:30 AM- Concert Artist Program- "Broadway Scene"
- 23- District Speech Contest Blair Nebraska-
- 29- Cantari- 8:30 A.M.
- 29-30- State Speech Contest
- 30-Registration for 1974-75 School Year

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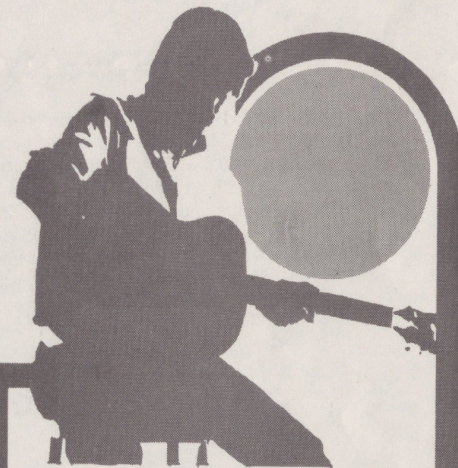
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## Juniors Give It A Try

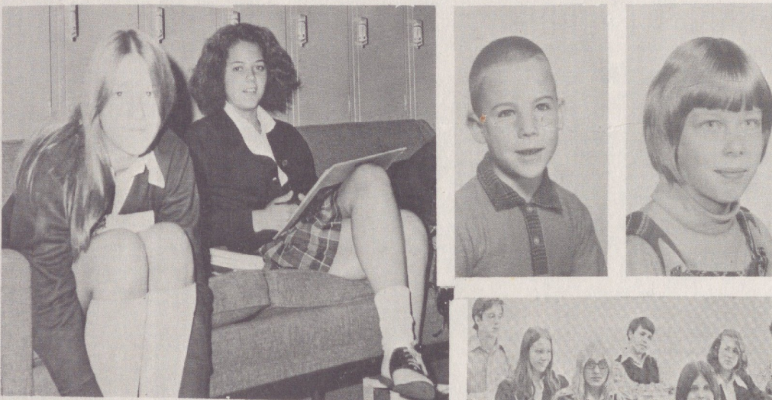
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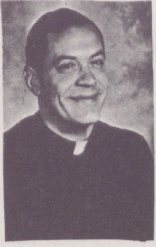
### What do you remember most about the good 'ole days?

- Cindy Abbott.....the old junior high building
- Joyce Feehan.....slumber parties
- Joyce Markytan....all the teachers that had to leave after their first year
- Steve Hoffman.....a bicycle built for two
- Linda Schrad.....slap marks from hockey sticks (P.E.)
- Danette Cerny.....asking other turkeys if there's a McDonald's in this town
- Joan Placzek.....wearing yellow on Thursday's
- Deb Slovinski.....Zulu
- Terri Ziemba.....Fr. Basil chasing Held in the bathroom at St. Bon's
- Gregg Melliger.....the person who lit the fire bomb
- Randy Kurtenbach.....watching the girls go by in history
- Mike Poe.....Mr. Wylie stepped in trash can and tried--ignoring it
- Kathy McNair.....finding pigeons in the library
- Cheryl Wieser.....Dominic Savio Club
- Dave Zabawa.....Mike Olk and river parties
- Tom White.....Harry Nolan's P.E. class

### What does it take to be a Junior?

- Cindy Heimann.....not a heck of a lot
- Kurt Kline.....a tough chick
- Dan Šteiner.....strength, skill, and brains
- Steve Hoffman.....a big NOSE
- Danette Cerny.....a big MOUTH
- Penny Uphoff.....being able to find the biggest bucket
- Peggy Williams.....time and effort
- Debbie Slovinski.....a lot for class dues
- Terri Ziemba.....everything you've got
- Randy Wieser.....sixteen years
- Gregg Melliger.....surviving the sophomore graduation party!
- Tom White.....a lot of speed during lunch
- Bob Reilly.....lots of luck
- Brad Baumgart.....at least 2 years of high school
- Mike Poe.....a lot of bad luck
- Janet Micek.....a hustle here, and a hustle there
- Kathy McNair.....class
- Jean Czuba.....stamina
- Coni Mares.....more than I've got
- Kevin Bernt.....feeling of responsibility
- Cindy Abbott.....pride and spirit
- Joyce Feehan.....being able to take typing class
- Joni Micek....the ability to show the teachers who's boss
- Conrad Slusarski.....athletic ability
- Cheryl Wieser.....a fantastic class





## Are you Committed to Christ?

The message of the prophet from 750 B.C. is very timely. In his day riches and sensuality turned people away from God. Israel had rotted to the core with a spiritual cancer that demanded radical surgery. Religion had been reduced to a hollow shell and the external cult meant to gloss over man's spiritual responsibilities.

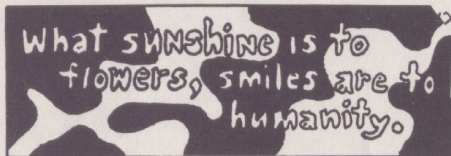
Today our attendance at Mass is fair. The number of people approaching the Lord's table is growing. But is our worship sincere? Are we really concerned about social injustices? Are we really living as if we were looking forward to a future kingdom?

As we approach the Lord's Table there is world wide poverty and division. Political principles are not founded on Christian values. Business principles take advantage of the neighbor. Respect for life is not only lacking for the unborn, but also for the unwed mother, the elderly, the under achiever, the minority group, the different cultures, and many times for one's own spouse or members of one's own neighborhood or family.

A person committed to Christ's values and principles is committed to man's dignity. And who says yes to man's dignity says yes to justice for every person. And furthermore, the more one says yes to man's dignity the more one must give. Now if one loves without limit one could begin to feel sorry for self and become bitter so one must also find it a joy to say yes to man's dignity daily and eternally.

May our attitudes and values continue to become more and more like those of Christ's.

Father Emmett F. Meyer



## Spring: Time for Change

Now that spring is here and the end of the school year is in sight, it's easy to get disgruntled with school, parents and life in general. People tend to become self-centered, not caring about anyone else. In a small school like Scotus, this is an easy thing to do.

There's a whole other world from Scotus life--at times, not a very pleasant one. Seventeen year old students murdering their principals, gun fights after basketball games, nine year old dropouts--that's a real world we know nothing about. Everyone realizes that our country is in a mess politically, financially and morally. We've heard so much about it that it's becoming a depressing situation--even to us. Hearing all this bad news, we become blinded to the opportunities that await us in the real world beyond the walls of Columbus.

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Dissatisfied by the way our country is being run? In a few years you'll have the chance to do something about it. Even teenagers are getting into government these days.

Are your good friends (the ones you've known since grade school) beginning to bore you? Just think of the millions of people waiting to be met!

Tired of the same dull schoolday routine? Drastic changes in education are taking place. Schools without classrooms, students without teachers, YOU can be a part of it.

Spring is a time for change--an awakening to a new life. It's time to get out of the rut you've been in all winter, time to take action about what's been bugging you. As Will Rogers said: "Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there".

Sue Schaecher



## Your

### Drama Club hosts Dinner Theater

"Springtime Picnic" was the theme for this years Dinner Theater presented by Gary Fendrick and the Drama Club.

Participating in one-act plays were Linda Schrad, Tom White, Geneve Bruns, and Tom Reilly in "Lovers"; Moreen Dowd, Chuck Savage, and Tammy Gonka in "All the Better to Stalk You With"; Mike Merrill, Deb Bogus and Frank Robak in "Music and Lyrics by Alladin"; Linda Schrad and Mike Merrill in "There's No Witch at the Hilton"; Sue Schaecher, Barb Meyer, Frank Robak, Sue Mrzlak, Rose Wieser, Julie Kopetzky and Mike Merrill in "The Bad Children".

### Visit from Cantari

On Friday, March 29, the students of Scotus welcomed the groups, Cantari and Chorale, from Platte College. They presented a variety of musical selections with the theme "Sing a Rainbow". Six of the performers are former graduates of Scotus. Both groups have been chosen to attend a Yugoslavian tour. During these two weeks, they will be visiting with other musical groups and sharing some of their music and talents in performances for the Yugoslavian people. Their director is John Putnam, who has served as a clinician in music and who has also conducted workshops in high schools and colleges throughout the U.S.

# J u n i o r S t a f f



# Happy Birthday



**SENIORS**

- Joe Micek.....2
- Brenda Grubaugh.....4
- Kevin Wiehn.....5
- Cathy Ciboron.....13
- Mike Pile.....20
- Bill Kurtenbach.....30

**JUNIORS**

- Ron Miksch.....1
- Margaret Williams.....1
- Coni Mares.....5
- Steve Hoffman.....30

**SOPHOMORES**

- Diane Van Lent.....5
- Mark Placzek.....20
- Debbie Bogus.....25
- Larry Toof.....30

**FRESHMEN**

- Kim Martin.....1
- Diane Duren.....3
- Randy Wemhoff.....3
- Linda Moersen.....8
- Dick Steiner.....9
- Tom Hyland.....11
- Tami Bogus.....12
- Susie Korger.....12
- Larry Messersmith.....19
- Pat Merrill.....20
- Randy Hiltner.....23

## Scotus District Speakers

The District Speech Contest was held on March 23 at Dana College, Blair, Nebraska. The results in each division were as follows: Tom White and Julie Kopetzky received an excellent in Extemporaneous Speaking; Larry Miksch and Noreen Dowd both got a fair rating in Oral Interpretation of Prose; Tonja Dreifurst and Pam Styskal received an excellent and a good rating respectively. In Oral Interpretation of Drama, Scotus received a good rating. In Informative Public Speaking, Joyce Warth and Cal O'Hearn both received good ratings. In Original Public Address, Tammy Bogus received a superior rating and Debbie Bogus received an excellent rating. Participants in After Dinner Speaking were Carol Brock and Rose Wieser who each received a good rating. In Duet Acting, Tammy Gonka and Barb Meyer received a good rating. In the One Act Play, Tom Reilly, Linda Schrad, Tom White and Gene Bruns received a good rating.

Tammy Bogus participated in the State Contest.

## County Offices held by Juniors

March 18 was a day of learning for 19 juniors; a day apart from the old school routine. It was spent at the court house where seven different schools throughout the county participated in County Government Day sponsored by County Legionnaires and auxiliary members.

The program proved to be a very interesting one for everybody involved. After registering and taking the oath of office, the students were welcomed and presented with a short talk on the aims and purposes of county government. The rest of the morning was spent in touring each floor of the court house, including the jail which was in use at that time.

A luncheon, accompanied by a short program, was served at the American Legion Hall.

After lunch the students returned to the court house and spent the rest of the afternoon in their respective offices reviewing the duties of the officers, and asking them questions.

The students holding office were: Ron Miksch and Ron Mimick-ASCS Committee; Randy Kurtenbach-County Clerk Dave Zabawa-Service Unit #7; Conrad Slusarski-Weed Superintendent; Gregg Melliger-Agricultural Agent; Jeff Schumacher-County Assessor; Greg Grubaugh-Clerk of the District Court; Dennis Dowd-Sheriff; Kevin Kelly-County Treasurer; Kevin Bernt-County Supervisor; Randy Wieser-Highway Superintendent; Kurt Kline-Judge; Peggy Zuerlein-Register of Deeds; Joyce Feehan-County Superintendent; Pam Uphoff-County Attorney; Danette Cerny-Home Extension Agent; Dindy Heimann-County Supervisor; and Cindy Abbott-Welfare Director.

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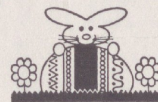
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## HAPPY EASTER



## What's happening...

Sophomores put in their orders March 26 for Class Rings. They had a choice of five different styles: a totally new creation, a ring at a reduced price, the original Scotus ring, a round style, and a rectangular ring.



Cheerleading tryouts will be held April 18 in the gym. Varsity cheerleaders will be chosen with four seniors and three juniors; five sophomore and five freshmen cheerleaders will also be chosen. Pep Club officers will be elected the following week.



Scotus Chorus Clinic was held April 4 at Fremont Bergan. Practice sessions were held all morning with a break for lunch and another practice session that afternoon. In the evening, sessions were held with the

## Broadway hits Scotus

The Kaleidoscope Players from the State Theater of New Mexico entertained Scotus students on the morning of March 22.

The program was a mixture of music, drama and comedy. It included excerpts from three off-Broadway hit "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown", "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Annie Get Your Gun".

The performers, Tricia and Ken, showed their musical and dramatic talents to an intent audience.

## See ya there!

- 10-Lakeview Invitational  
9:00 at Lakeview  
-Golf with Norfolk Cath.  
here - 4:00
- 11-15 Easter Vacation
- 16-Central City dual  
there 4:00  
-Golf with Aquinas  
here 4:00
- 17-Lakeview Girls Triangular  
4:30 at Lakeview
- 18-Golf with Wahoo Neumann  
there  
-Cheerleader Tryouts  
3rd - 4th periods
- 19-K of C Track Meet  
9:00 here
- 20-Girls Invitational  
at Schuyler
- 22-Aquinas dual here 4:00  
freshmen & varsity
- 23-Golf with Schuyler  
here - 4:00
- 24-Girls Track with Omaha  
Mercy here 4:15
- 26-Randolph Invitational

# Tracksters Streak On!

A dual winning streak of 13 years was brought to an end when Lakeview upset Scotus by the score of 89 to 79.

The Scotus tracksters turned in a good effort, but were set back by record-setting Lakeview performances.

Scotus places in the meet were:

- High jump: 2. McMeekin, 5-8  
3. Kline, 5-2.
- Long jump: 1. Sobotka, 17-7  
2. Martin, 17-6 3/4.
- Shot: 2. Dan Steiner, 47-6;  
3. Brock, 45-6.
- Discus: 2. Brock, 134-5; 4.  
Dan Steiner, 126-11.
- Triple jump: 1. Sobotka, 38-  
2; 2. McMeekin, 38-3/4  
3. Grubaugh, 38-1/2, 4  
Abbott, 37-6 1/2.
- Two-mile: 2. Witt, 10:51.2  
4. Bob Reilly, 11:16.0
- 60 Highs: 1. Thomas, :07.9,  
3. Sobotka, :08.3; 4.  
Warth, :08.9.
- 440: 2. Grubaugh, :55.2 +;  
3. Dave Steiner, :56.0
- 100: 2. Shonka, :10.5; 3.  
Thomas, :10.5+.
- 880: 2. Wieser, 2:09.3; 4.  
Determan, 2:14.0.
- 100 Lows: 1. Thomas, :11.5  
4. Warth, :12.0.
- Mile: 3. Witt, 5:11.4.
- Mile Relay: Scotus, 3:50.4

The girls' track season here at Scotus opened a 50-50 tie with Osceola.

Coach Berlin was very pleased with the results and was especially happy with the promising showing by the freshmen.

Scotus winners were:

- High jump: 2. Brooks, 4-1.
- Long jump: 1. Heimann, 14-7
- Shot: 2. Hamling, 31-10 1/2  
3. Kyriess, 28-6.
- Discus: 1. Wieser, 86-7 3/4  
2. Kudron
- 80 Lows: 1. Heimann, 13.0;  
3. Kathy Korger, 14.5.
- 100: 1. Grubaugh, 12.3.
- 880: 3. Czuba, 2:55.
- 50: Grubaugh, (dead heat)-  
6.6.
- 440: 2. Heimann, 69.7.
- 220: 1. Grubaugh, 28.8.
- 440 Relay: 1. Scotus, 57.7  
(Melliger, Slusarski,  
Mimick, Susie Korger)

## Growing Interest in Golf

The 1974 Scotus golf team, which had a strong fourth place finish in the district golf meet last year, is back for what looks like another fine year. Returning lettermen for this year are Thane Wibbels, Jeff Holmberg, and Dave Cimpl. Junior Jeff Holmberg shot a fine 79 and qualified for the state tournament last year. Also showing fine progress this year are Frank Robak, Al Seuper, and newcomer, Jeff Schumacher. Depth could be a factor that will make for a strong team toward the end of the season. Other players are Tom Reilly, Ted Swierzcek and first year hopefuls Bill Kurtenbach and Cal O'Hearn. Scotus has been the golf champs in both the Catholic and Centennial Conferences for the last three years. We hope to defend our Catholic Conference trophy this year and regain the Centennial Conference trophy we lost by a stroke last year.

# Fine Season shown by Statistics

LETTERS	PLAYERS	FGM-FGA	%	FTM-FTA	%	REB.	PTS.	AVE.	YEAR
**	Bob Shonka (capt.)	66-151	43.7	28-44	63.6	36	160	7.62	Sen.
**	Greg Grubaugh	158-281	56.2	83-119	69.74	217	399	19.0	Jun.
**	Kurt Kline	60-159	37.7	27-40	67.5	91	147	7.0	Jun.
**	Kevin Wiehn	112-210	53.3	54-76	71.05	112	278	13.23	Sen.
*	Conrad Slusarski	106-181	58.5	42-65	64.6	152	254	12.09	Jun.
**	Steve Wolpert	26-62	41.9	11-20	55.0	23	64	3.04	Sen.
*	John Fischer	29-56	51.7	20-25	80.0	43	78	6.0	Soph.
*	Tom Sobotka	16-50	32.0	9-12	75.0	45	33	1.7	Soph.
*	Dan Schaecher	13-27	48.1	8-20	40.0	30	34	2.4	Soph.
*	John Toof	5-13	38.4	4-4	100.0	7	14	2.0	Jun.
*	Kevin Abbott	4-8	50.0	1-2	50.0	3	9	1.8	Soph.
*	Jeff Schumacher	5-16	31.2	2-4	50.0	13	13	1.1	Jun.
TEAM STATISTICS:		FGM - FGA	%	FTM - FTA	%	REBOUNDS	TOTAL POINTS	AVERAGE	
Team Totals		600-1214	49.4	289-431	67.05	772	1483	70.9	
SCOTUS TEAM OFFENSE:		1483 points	Average - 70.9 points per game						
OPPONENTS TEAM OFFENSE:		1378 points	Average - 65.6 points per game						

## Tee-Off Time

### APRIL

- 4-Columbus High  
at Elks Country Club
- 10-Norfolk Catholic  
at Elks Country Club
- 16-D.C. Aquinas  
at Elks Country Club
- 18-Wahoo Neumann---at Wahoo
- 23-Schuyler  
at Elks Country Club
- 27-Albion Invitational  
9:00-at Albion

### MAY

- 2-Catholic Conference  
at Elks Country Club
- 6-Fremont Bergan  
at Fremont
- 9-Centennial Conference  
at Elks Country Club
- 16-District Meet  
at Norfolk Catholic

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## Schrad to Girls State



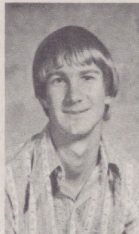
Linda Schrad has been chosen from among the junior class to represent Scotus this year at Cornhusker Girls' State. The Catholic Daughters of America-Court Little Flower are sponsoring Linda. Cheryl Wieser was chosen as alternate.

Linda has been in Pep Club for three years. She will be a lettergirl next year. She is president of the Drama Club this year. Linda is a member of the Junior Ensemble, a member of annual staff and past secretary of the Science Club.

Girls' State takes place from June 8-14 in Lincoln on the University of Nebraska campus. It is an opportunity for the girls to learn more about the operation of government in the state of Nebraska. The girls take part in a mock election of a governor and other state officials. Inauguration of the state officers is then held at the Capitol.

Speakers on the various levels of state, county and city government inform the girls of their responsibilities.

## Kline to Boys State



Kurt Kline has been announced as the delegate to the 1974 Cornhusker Boys' State session from Scotus. He was selected by a committee from his three sponsoring groups, Columbus Rotary Club, Noon Lions Club and Hartman Post 84, American Legion. Kurt's alternate is Kevin Bernt.

Kurt is a member of chorus and has been honored as athlete of the week. He is a two year letterman in basketball and cross country and a one year letterman in track. Kurt served as county judge for County Government Day.

Boys' State is sponsored by the Department of Nebraska American Legion. It originated in Illinois in 1935 and is operated by the American Legion in all 50 states. This is the 34th year of this type of program in Nebraska.

## Prom

The 1974 Junior-Senior prom was held on Saturday, May 11 in the Scotus cafeteria. The evening opened with a banquet with only members of both classes present. Senior mothers prepared the meal which was served by Kevin Abbott, Dave Cimpl, John Fischer, Dan Martin, Dan Schaecher, Tom Sobotka, Gene Witt, Debbie Bogus, Nancy Kennedy, Jan Kudron, Maureen McNair, Lori Roy, Diane Van Lent and Kathy Korger. The Senior promesy was read following the turkey dinner.

At 9:00, an informal dance was held where music was provided and enjoyed by "Everybody's Everything."

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# THE YEAR

# 1984:

## A Prophecy

Have you ever wondered what the seniors of 1974 will be doing, say...ten years from now? Well, here it is for you and they're all in the news. We'll start with a look at sports.

In the sports today, Brenda "Flash" Grubaugh set new records in the 50 and 100 yard dashes with times of 5.5 and 9.7 respectively. When asked what has been the most help to her on her road to success she replied, "I couldn't have done it without Bess and Al and all my great high school track coaches."

Jim Brock was a first draft choice for the Washington Redskins. He will receive \$50,000 a year. The coaches were very impressed with his looks, size and ability, plus everything else he has and they added, "We hope this doesn't go to his head!"

Cal O'Hearn won the Colgate Dinah Shore Golf Tourney for the sixth consecutive time today with a two under par.

Dave Hogelin is still trying to win the Indianapolis 500. Officials at the track said that he might have a better chance if he'd quit knocking the rear end out of his car.

After ten years, Mike Loeffler and Nick Spies are still trying to beat the record and each other. And they're still using the same girls too!! This could add a new dimension to the Guinness Book of World Records!!

There is a first time for everything and it happened today in the Zulu Rodeo. John Shadle, all time great bronco buster, was thrown off the bronc, but was not seriously injured. As for the bronc-he suffered a broken back and was put out of misery. John stated, "That was really a boot you know where!"

Three prominent citizens of Columbus, Mike Pile, Suzuki dealer; Bob Shonka, well-known optometrist; and Thane Wibbels, Scotus principal, were seen today enjoying their favorite past-time, cycle riding. Unfortunately, in their efforts to be cool, they got stuck in the Platte River.

Donna Mausbach has announced her engagement to millionaire Steve Wolpert, who got rich quick by renting out his riverside cabin on weekends.

Debbie Holys and her husband have returned from their honeymoon and will try to settle down in their new house given to them by her parents, Frank and Lolita. Bev Maguire and her man will be returning from their honeymoon next week. Their new house, sold to them by Nancy Gdowski of Gateway Realty, is located north of town on a hill overlooking the power house.

Margaret Jochum and her high school sweetheart, Kevin Wiehn, announced the merger of their families today. Kevin has been blessed with three boys and Margaret with three girls. Could this be another Brady Bunch???

Scotus Central Catholic's principal, Thane Wibbels, has announced the faculty for the coming school year: Pete Zuerlein-bookkeeping; Kathy Wieser-school nurse; Carol Sobotka-English; Cathy Ciboron-shorthand; Bonnie Kudron-Fr. Meyer's secretary; Lea Brooks-P.E.; and Joel Siegel maintenance engineer or in short, janitor. Wibbels noted that these members were all former students of Scotus. They came back because they couldn't stand being away from school and also, they want to give everyone else the things Mr. Hittner never gave them!! One good thing - good ol' Mrs. Keating is still there.

Speaking of schools, Genevieve Bruns left today for New Mexico where she will be teaching the Indian children. We wish her luck in her pow wows and let's hope her wigwam doesn't leak.

Don Determan is still bumming off his parents and he still drives the "batmobile". He is

often seen mowing the lawn (naked from the waist up) and keeping dogs away from the front yard fire hydrant, which is the only work he does except for helping Polly sell Avon products.

John Kobus isn't doing much either. He is usually seen with Tim "Cool" Thomas in his beautiful galaxie filling up at Larry Korger's gas station, or having a coke at Teddy Jr's Tea Room, owned and operated by Teddy Swierczek.

Geralyn Becker, noted psychologist is still trying to convince Gail Oppliger that she is no longer a Sweetheart Queen. Good Luck Geralyn.

Joe Micek, Duncan Mayor, announced today that the building of a new Hinky Dinky supermarket was underway. Engineer, Randy Bogus, said it should be finished in five years, providing he reads the instructions correctly. Julie Fuchs and Jane Bruner, future managers, have already purchased their red and white smocks for the occasion. Jo Roy was appointed chief pastry maker for the bakery.

Julie Kopetzky has replaced Henry Kissinger as aide to the President. She is all for women's lib and she demands to be addressed as Ms. Kopetzky. She stops at nothing and it seems as if she could be the next president. Look out America!

Dave Jensen, scientist at Houston Space Center, was blown up today when experimenting with moon rocks. He is now under the care of Dorothy Briggs, head nurse at Houston General Hospital.

John Beller, manager of Kozy Korner grocery store, complained that the rotten smell from Debbie Bonk's dead skunk farm was wilting his lettuce. The case will be tried in court next week. Bill Kurtenbach will represent Beller (in between one of his twenty mile trips). Deb you don't have a chance!

Dave Steiner has become a long last "King Dave" of the rooster hunters. For the first time in ten years he met up with Curt Melliger on a Colorado Rocky Mountain High. What a reunion!

Diane Fritz has taken over as owner of Middle State Manufacturing Co. When asked if she could handle it she replied "No problem what so ever."

Mary Liss was called to the Michaelsen farm on an emergency veterinarian job, but when she got there, it was just Shelly playing "roll over and play dead" with her car again.

Rob Korgie is busy as Central City's new cop. A club, owned by Louise Ciecior, Karen Wennekamp, Betty Zoucha, Michelle Augustine and Mel Soukup was raided last week. Also in jail are Sally Hajek, the area's playgirl and Julie Slovinski as a result of her last bit of hell-raising. Joe McMeekin has been assigned as the group's parole officer.

Carolee Sprunk is a big name in the news. She is presently giving a musical recital at Carnegie Hall. Al Sueper is trying a new kind of art and is in the process of calculating the amount of cloth needed to encase his own body. Deb Welker, owner of Buck's has promised to contribute a pair of matching shoes.

Linda Topinka and Peggy Thiele are still in competition with each other. Linda owns A and W and Peggy owns Zest. Kathy Zuerlein, Alana Van Dyke and Terri Liss are all happily married and have large families.

Tom Reilly is still carrying out the postman's motto and sending his mailmen out in the snow. Perhaps we should change the title to mail person as Cindy Beierman is the chief mail carrier.

# Fr. Meyer's Farewell To the Seniors

# MEMORIES

Dear Seniors,

If we were to measure human progress and draw a line one inch long to represent the progress from the time of Christ until 1900, a line would be one yard long measuring the same progress from 1900 until 1950 and almost as long as a football field measuring progress from 1950 until today. But can we really call this human progress or would it be better to call it technological progress?

It seems that the challenge presented to you as you run out into the world is to bring human progress up to match the pace of technological progress. In other words, your challenge is to work for the freedom of man, to work for the emphasis on the dignity of man, to emphasize the importance of life for man.

As you run out those doors you will become adults in a Church which is not a fortress but a lighthouse, a lighthouse that the world needs. My hope is that you will be strong apostles for dignity, freedom, and life. My prayer is that you will become strong members of that Church and be a strong light to the world.

Until we meet again around the eternal Eucharistic table, I remain,

Yours in Christ,  
Father Emmett Meyer

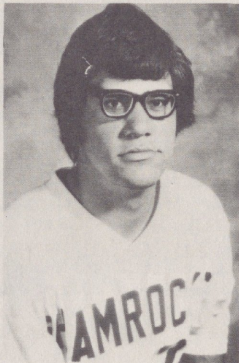
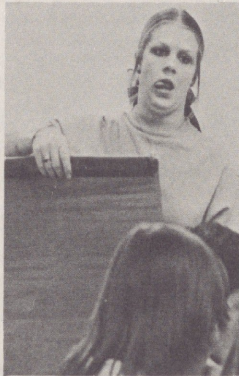


## Pep Club in Action

Guiding next year's Pep Club will be Nat Grohs - President, Nancy Kennedy - Vice President, Danette Cerny - Treasurer and Leigh Merrill - Secretary.

The Pep Club will have a new look next year. Instead of the white blouse and green vest, the girls will be outfitted in dark green sweaters with white stripes around the collar, cuffs and waist. The sweaters are short sleeved and made of orlon. According to Miss Donner all sweaters are ordered and should arrive in the early fall.

Next year's lettergirls have also ordered their outfits. The lettergirls chosen from the next year's senior class are: Connie Mares, Penny Uphoff, Pam Uphoff, Eileen Gonka, Sue Schaecher, Chris Bixenmann, Joan Witt, Linda Schrad, Jo Ann Beller, Jean Czuba, Cindy Bruegger and Joan Taylor.



- Girls track with Roger
- The catacombs
- Sheila and Shelly
- Trying to go swimming in frozen water.
- Skipping out.
- The confusion of going steady!!
- Skipping out for 2 1/2 years and then getting caught 40 days before graduation.
- The big drag races.
- Mr. Wylie's and Mr. Brtek's successful b.ball teams.
- Happy hole
- Getting mutilated after the one point victory over Lakeview at districts
- The person who held the record for 14 days and the person who broke it!!
- P.P.O.
- D.S. banging his head on the car window
- When D.H. was V.P. of the pep club in Jr. High
- Chew tabacca chew tabacca...
- Captain May I?
- The accident on Homecoming
- B.S. going through glass doors and then us being told to walk to lunch.
- Streaking???
- The Crumly
- 1st wall street--1st window street
- Pep Club girls beating up Hastings guys
- Pillen and his trike
- "Smokin' in the boys room"
- Jingle bells
- Cheat notes---not us!!
- Making silent love films
- The POWER HOUSE
- S.W.'s cabin (if you can find it!)
- 2 kings, 2 queens and 10 members of the royal court
- Getting "measured" for caps and gowns
- Everybody's "NEW" things.
- Parking Lot parties
- The first time D.S. kissed a girl!
- Making teachers go berserk by changing the rooms around when they walked out
- Circle Circle Circle
- The sophomore party at Duncan
- Having to stay after school until 4:30 because Danny Buggi whistled at the seventh grade girl that walked into the room.
- Remember '74 No more!
- Are you "NUDE"
- 20 Miles
- Clarkson Czech Days
- WE WERE BORN TO RAISE HELL!!

## Advice For Decision Making

Dear Seniors:

No matter where you go or what you do following graduation you will find more and more people counting on you to make decisions. Some of these decisions will appear minor and easy to make while others will appear major and difficult.

In all decisions it is important to think of yourself, but it is just as important to think of others. Before making a major decision stop and weigh the advantages against the disadvantages as it pertains to you, and then as it pertains to others. Make a major decision only after you have considered the problem seriously and feel you can handle the responsibility that goes with it.

Time also plays an important role in decision making. It is necessary to consider the advantages and disadvantages for the immediate future but even more important to consider the consequences of your decision for years to come. That which appears bright and shiny today may be dull and colorless in the years to come.

Remember you are not alone. People are willing to share their knowledge and experience with you. Call upon them. Jesus Christ is also a great help. Call upon Him.

May God be with you always.

Ed Hittner, Principal

## Final Events

- May 19 Graduation
- May 23-24 Final Exams
- May 24-25 Boys State Track
- May 27 Report Cards
- August 26.....First Day of School.....178 days to go

### JUNE

#### Seniors

- 1 - Michelle Augustine
- 1 - Peggy Thiele
- 8 - Larry Korger
- 18 - Mel Soukup
- 19 - Dave Hogelin
- 24 - Karen Wennekamp
- 29 - Terri Liss

#### Juniors

- 12 - Joan Witt
- 20 - Dan Steiner

#### Sophomores

- 2 - Deanna Hoffman
- 3 - Janet Mares
- 6 - John Fischer
- 19 - Mary Jane Holmberg
- 27 - Becky Bixenmann
- 29 - Deb Davidson

#### Freshmen

- 2 - Ann Placzek
- 10 - Jeff Bruegger
- 12 - Susan Penne
- 24 - Tammy Gonka
- 30 - Doug Bierman

### JULY

#### Seniors

- 24 - Randy Bogus

#### Juniors

- 1 - Cheryl Wieser
- 2 - Randy Wieser
- 10 - Gregg Grubaugh
- 25 - Deb Slovinski
- 30 - Lynne Duren

#### Sophomores

- 5 - Becky Held
- 7 - Alan Beimann
- 24 - Theresa Haney
- 31 - Laurie Kosiba
- 31 - Kristi Swanson

#### Freshmen

- 4 - Linda Savage
- 6 - Rick Braun
- 13 - Kathy Loeffler
- 13 - Ann Pile
- 13 - Jolene Sladdens
- 13 - Virginia Zoucha
- 14 - Cindy Mimick
- 14 - Julie Zuerlein
- 16 - Bebbie Ciboron
- 24 - GERALYN SPIES
- 27 - Larry Miksch
- 31 - Terry Zuerlein

### BIRTHDAY

#### Seniors

- 1 - Dal O'Hearn
- 1 - Dave Steiner
- 1 - Pete Zuerlein
- 2 - Jane Bruner
- 6 - Don Determan
- 11 - Kathy Wieser
- 28 - Deb Bonk
- 30 - Linda Topinka

#### Juniors

- 7 - Danette Cerny
- 12 - Eileen Gonka
- 14 - Jeff Schumacher
- 21 - Lynn Hoebing
- 23 - Jim Maca
- 25 - Theresa Ziemba

#### Sophomores

- 5 - Larry Beiermann
- 15 - Jim Schumacher
- 19 - Carol Bosak
- 24 - Greg Bernt
- 24 - Fritz Gerber
- 26 - Sue Mrzlak
- 28 - Patti Maca

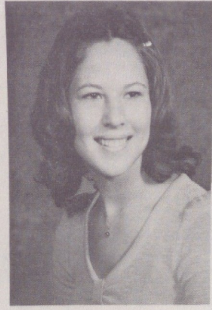
#### Freshmen

- 11 - Mike Novicki
- 13 - Annette Ebel
- 19 - Debbie Thiele
- 25 - Cindy Keller
- 27 - Donna Ebner

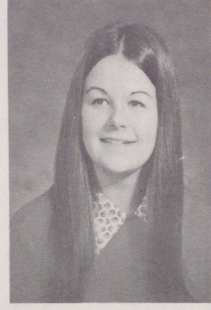
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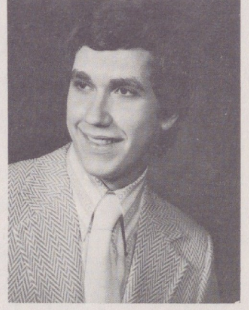
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Lincoln - Work



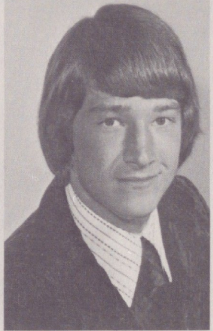
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Chicago - College



Cindy Beiermann



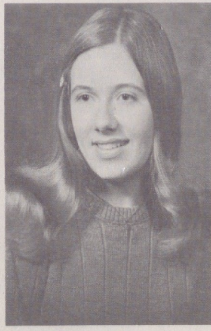
John Beller  
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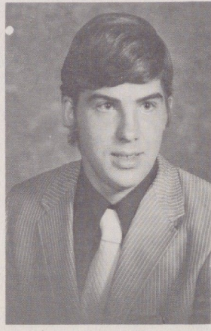
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Platte - Engineering



Debbie Bonk  
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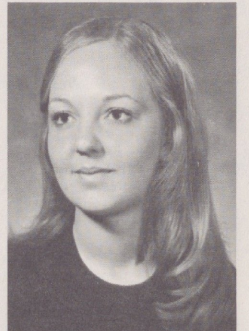


Dorothy Briggs  
Platte - R.N.



Jim Brock  
College

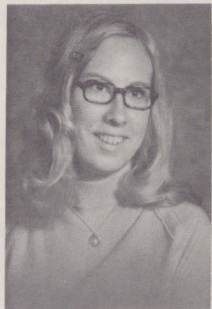
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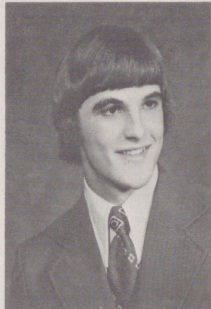
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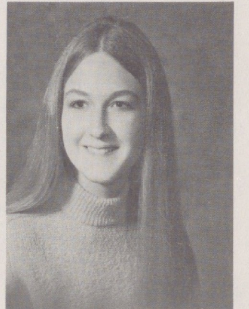
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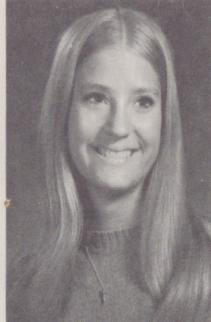
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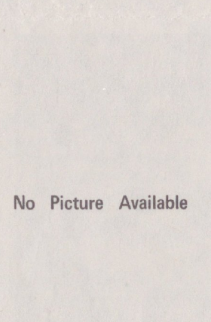
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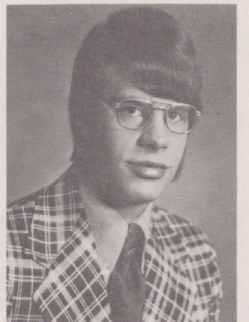
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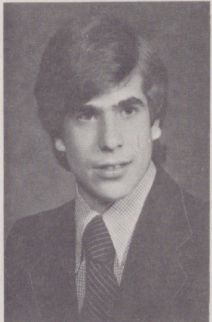
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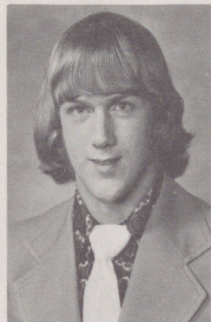
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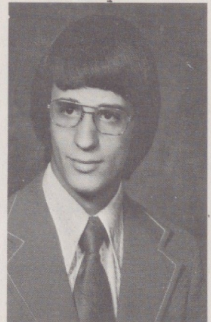
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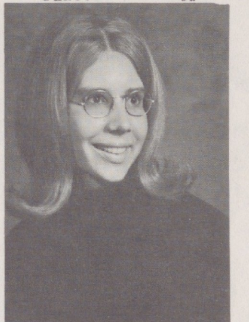
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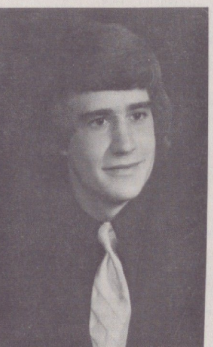
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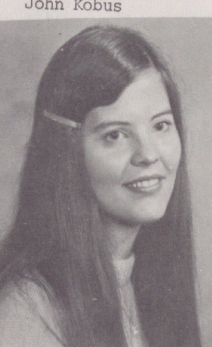
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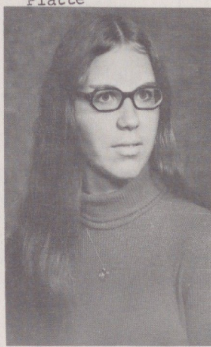
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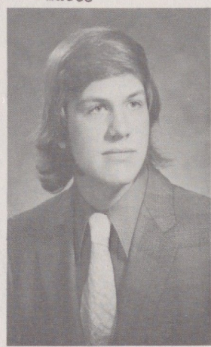
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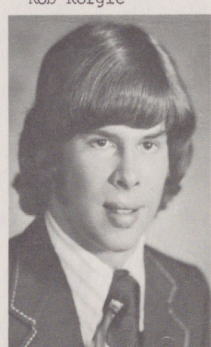
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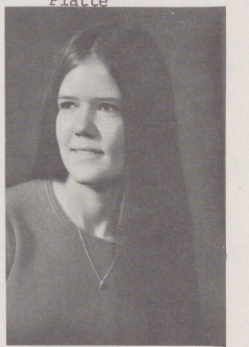
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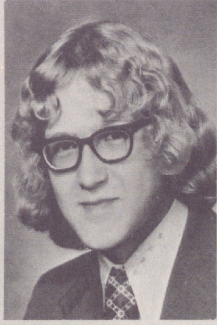


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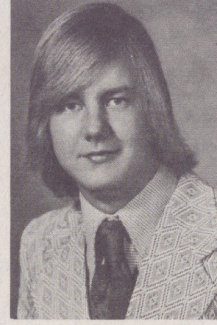
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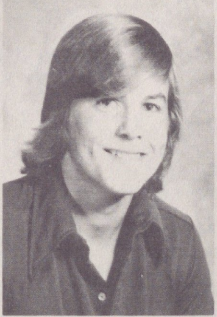
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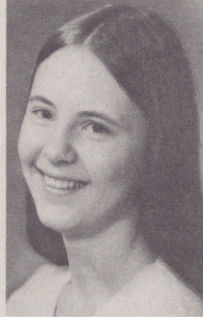
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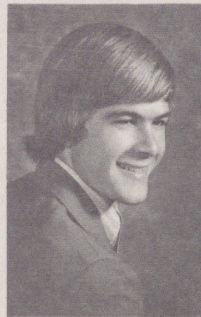
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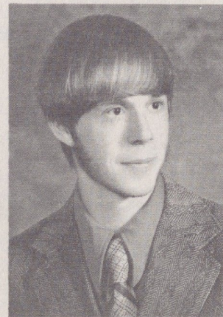
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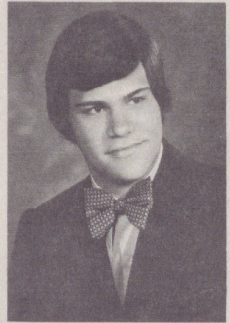
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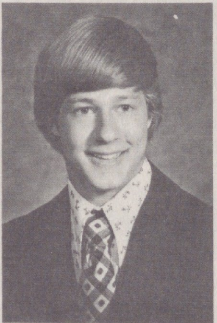
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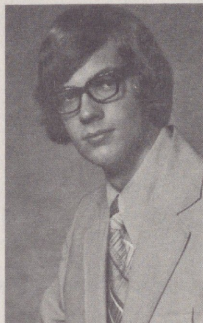
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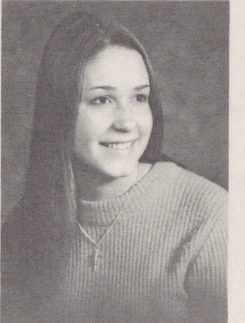
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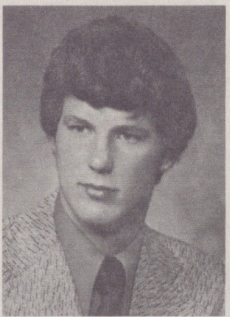
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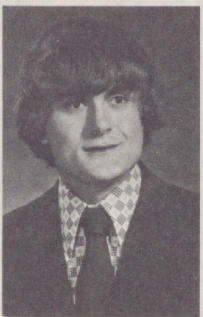
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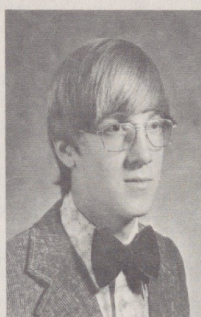
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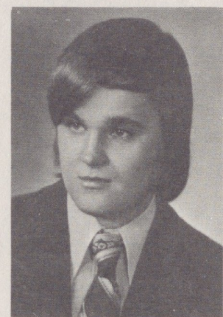
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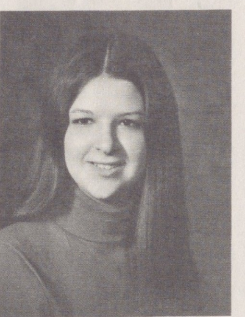
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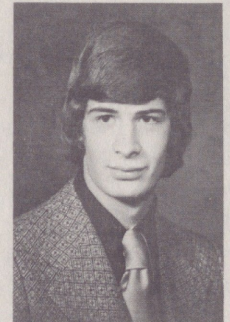
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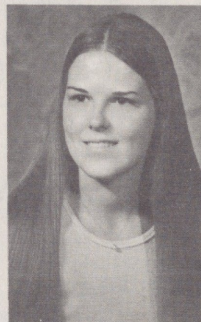
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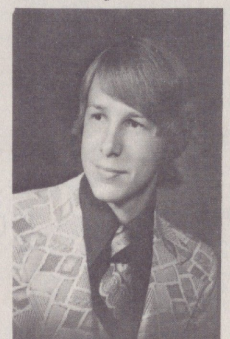
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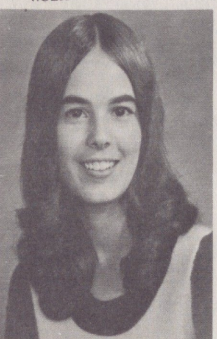
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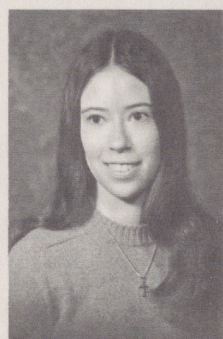
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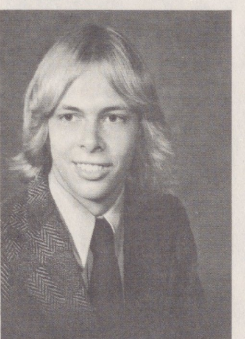
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# The Last Will and Testament of the Class of '74

I, Michelle Augustine will all my "friendly" visits to Mr. Hittner's office to Ruth Bruner and may she have the pleasure of getting asked to his office as many times as I did.

I, GERALYN BECKER, will to anyone who wants it, the ability to get involved in too many things at one time.

I, Randy Bogus, will to Ron Mimick, the privilege of having his football locker above the locker of "Mr. Quiet", EEEEnormous Danny.

I, Debbie Bonk will to Kathy Korger my chess set as well as all my records in track.

I, Dorothy Briggs will to any Senior the ability to sleep through Hamlet.

I, Lea Brooks will to Connie A. Mares a jinx and an all expense paid trip to C. City to see our buddy R.M.

I, Gene Bruns will my locker 1011 to anyone who likes surprises!

I, Cathy Ciboron will nothing to nobody because nobody willed anything to me.

I, Louise Ciecior will to the Junior Class all of my Senior privileges-open campus, group study and whatever else I didn't get.

I, Don Determan will to anyone who streaks, my streaker sneakers.

I, Julie Fuchs will to Joan Placzek, Peggy Zuerlein and Tom White my typing skills and my typing eraser.

I, Nancy Gdowski will to Linda Schrad my purple fingernails.

I, Sally Hajek will to Jim Maca my ability to beat someone up.

I, Dave Jenson will to Theresa Haney my notebook on Geometry proofs and to Nick Hajek my insect collection from biology.

I, Marg Jochum will to Pam Uphoff my excess cheeks.

I, Julie Kopetzky will to Tonja Dreifurst my ability to moo like cows and sleepless nights before speech contest and gallons of coffee to help her make it through high school.

I, Larry Korger will to Randy Wieser my football jersey for next year, Number 25.

I, Bonnie Kudron will all the fun of saying "sign up on Monday, pay 1.25 on Friday, bus leaves at 5:00 so be there at quarter till" to Danette Cerny.

I, William D. Kurtenbach will to Erv the keys to the cabin which nobody can use and all the empties when we go out anyway.

I, Mary M. Liss will to the juniors all the senior privileges we never got, to Sue Mrzлак my tardiness record which she must break next year; also my fantastic attitude, personality, charisma, and sarcasm and humility to any frosh who can use them.

I, Terri Liss will to Cindy Topinka my greatshot putrecord of 2 inches and also all the practices we had with Roger to anyone who wants to have some memories!!!

I, Mike Loeffler, will to Erv Wieser my NEW razor which has never been used.

I, Bev Maguire will to any underclassman all the shaft we got from this school for four years

I, Curt Melliger will to Dave Zabawa my Gilligan shoes which can only be worn by people with severe brain damage.

I, Shelly Michaelson will to any skilled driver the ability to teach his car to do tricks. Roll over and play dead.

I, Gail (shortie Farmer Queenie bird Sweeney little one) Oppliger will getting picked on for collecting nicknames to Tim (buzz Schneids spider McCain) Schneider.

I, Tom (Ricketts O') Reilly will to Mr. Hittner my high top tennis shoes because the soul is worn out and my side burns to Danny Steiner to cover up some of the ugliness.

I, Joette Roy will to Larry Toof the privilege of walking any girl off his choice arm in arm to her next class, just as he did me!

I, John Shadle will to Tom White Ms. Lehman-all my bookkeeping skills, also my personal library consisting of W.C. Fields and Marx Bros. paperback books.

I, Bob Shonka will to Erv Wieser my elbow pads that have served me so successfully in my high school years. Also to Steve Hoffman all of my broken heel cups (6) so that he too may have my luck.

I, Joel Siegel will to anyone who wants them all my old lockers in the science wing.

I, Julie Slovinski will to my sister the ability to raise CANE alsoto Rose Liss I will another uniform sweater if she really wants it.

I, Carol Sobotka will to Tom who will be the oldest at home, the joy of being woke up first in the morning.

I, Nick Spies will to Dave Zabawa my No Doz for algebra class, and to Mark Niedbalski my 108 dollar front end alignment so he can keep his car on the road.

I, Carolee Sprunk will to my brothers the ability to be on time for school next year.

I, Dave Steiner will to Gregg Melliger all the pheasants that I get which he doesn't get.

I, Al Sueper will to Dave Zabawa my mummy rappings from Pile's party so he can keep his brains from falling out.

I, Teddy Jr. will to Dan Steiner one weeks lesson on how to play checkers and to Mr. Hittner my triple header razor.

I, Peg Thiele will to Penny Uphoff my great sewing ability.

I, Linda Topinka will to Cindy two of my most valuables...my old blue Dodge, so she can keep up my tradition of finding parties and ending up in pastures (???) and a two year supply of No Doz..for those mornings after!

I, Alana Van Dyke will to anyone that will take it my old uni.

I, Debbie Welker will to who ever will take it all those eighth period shorthand classes.

I, Karen Wennekamp will my pep club outfit to any one who is as active as I was.

I, Steve Wolpert will to Tom Sobotka one very large and tasty chipbeef sandwich with lots of mayonaise.

I, Kathy Zuerlein will to my sister and the gang my ability to stay out of trouble in school and to be wild outside of school.

I, Pete Zuerlein will to Terry Warth a stuffed mallard and to Mr. Hittner my halloween dum my so he has someone to talk to in his office and to Mike Poe my little sister.

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## Senior Week

On the week of May 6th the Freshmen honored the Senior class with a week dedicated to them. Included in the festivities was a "Cutest Baby" contest for which the whole school voted.

Seniors chose the classmate who they considered "The Most Likely to..." or "The Most Outstanding..." and prizes were awarded.

Senior lockers were also decorated and a special Mass was celebrated.

## So Long — Farewell

Memories go back a long way. Back to the fall of 1970 and a bunch of kids who were a lot shorter (except-Mayhaps Rae) . a little bit scared, who had four long years ahead of them.

Those four years were filled with the happinesses of games won (yea guys!), of tests passes (whew!), and of good-time dances and even better time friendships. It wasn't all good- some of

those games ended in defeat and a lot of the tests were flunked, but a class grew and became closer knit, learning to care about each other.

Now we split up. It's going to be good to get out but it's sad too. Some people will remain as no more than a memory. To the class of 1974: God bless you for the memories you've helped make and take care.

Bonnie and GERALYN



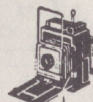
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# Summary of Our Streaking Season

The 1974 track season is near an end. This year we were once again fortunate to have a very successful season. We had no super stars, but a lot of super performances. It resulted in good balance which made our winning season. The boys displayed a lot of individual effort and desire. They were willing to work and sacrifice for a winning season. As Coach Puetz put it, "I personally am very proud of this group and their accomplishments this season."

We had five young men who had superb performances this season. They are: Jim Brock who threw the discus 157' 4" which was good for a school record and also a leader in Class B; Joe McMeekin, who jumped 6'2" in the high jump which was another school record and also put Joe in among the leaders in Class B; Dan Steiner with 52' 9" in the shot put to place himself in the top five shot putters in Class B; Tim Thomas, who swept the low hurdles in 21.0 and the highs in 15.3; and Tom Sobotka, who triple jumped 42'5".

The team accomplished well as a whole too. They won the K.C. Meet, the Catholic Conference Meet, and the Randolph Invitational along with several others.

So far, Tim Thomas has a chance for third place for all-time Scotus scorers. Tom Sobotka will be the all-time Scotus sophomore scorer and the 1974 Scotus track team will be the all-time leader in team scores.

Congratulations to Mr. Puetz, his coaches and his team. Best of luck at state.

# Victories On The Greens

For the last month and a half, the Scotus golf team has been doing some very hard, probably un-noticed work. Their first job was on April 9 against Columbus High. They worked really hard but still came up short at the end. The final was Columbus High 156, Scotus 169.

On April 9, the linksmen came up with their first victory, 219 to 234 for Norfolk Catholic. Jeff Schumacher received medalist honors for his low score of 41.

Then on April 16 both the varsity and the junior varsity posted wins. The Shamrocks challenged the Raisins and came up with a varsity score of 182 to 204 and a reserve score of 196 to 220. Al Super received medalist honors for the varsity with his low of 43.

Frank Robak received medalist honors on April 18, when the Shamrocks traveled to Wahoo for a meet with Neumann. The boys once again were on top with a score of 174 to 184. Frank golfed a 42.

On April 23, Thane Wibbels received the honors for his 36 which helped the team to defeat Schuyler. The final tally was Scotus 160, Schuyler 176.

The Albion Invitational Golf Meet was held on April 27. Scotus finished 5th of ten teams with a score of 341. On May 2, the Shamrocks gained the Catholic Conference title by a single stroke of 337 to 338 for Hastings St. Cecilia. Congratulations to Coach Spencer and the entire golf team. You all did a very GOOD JOB!!



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# Girls Prove It Is Possible

This year's girls' track season was one of the best we've ever had. The girls, as of this date, have set six records, lost only one dual and finished second in both the Catholic and the Centennial Conferences.

Most of the scoring was piled up by Brenda Grubaugh and Cindy Heimann, but with the help of many underclasswomen, some very impressive times and distances have been set.

In field events, Ann Hanling and Cheryl Wieser have recorded throws in the shot and discus, respectively, to put them in the lead. School records have been set in the jumps by Lea Brooks and Cindy Heimann.

On the track, Brenda was one of the state leaders in the 50, 100, and 220 yard dashes. Cindy also had one of the best times in the hurdles. The 440 yard relay was also high on the charts because of the effort of freshmen, Jackie Melliger and Cindy Minick; sophomores Paula Slusarski and senior Brenda Grubaugh. Also through the efforts of Connie Mares, Cindy Heimann, Susie Korger and Cindy Minick, the old 880 relay mark was surpassed by six seconds.

Congratulations to Mr. Berlin and his girls for a very fine season!!

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# Singing Right Along

On Sunday, May 5, at 8:00 P.M. the Scotus Music Department presented "A Musical Collage". It consisted of a Beatles Medley of "Hard Days Night", "Penny Lane", "Hey Jude" and "Yesterday". These were sung by the Freshman Chorus. Following that, the Freshman Ensemble presented "Sing" and "Dear Father", "Be", and "Lonely Looking Sky" from Jonathon Livingston Seagull by Neil Diamond. Linda Savage and Rose Wieser than sang "Puff the Magic Dragon."

Concert Chorus entertained with "All My Trials", and two John Denver songs, "My Sweet Lady" and "Sunshine on My Shoulders". Linda Schrad sang another John Denver song "Follow Me"

The Senior Ensemble was next on the schedule with "I'll Have to say I Love You In a Song", and "I Got a Name". They were followed by Pam Uphoff's "My Way"

Concert Chorus appeared again to sing "No Man Is An Island", and three Simon and Garfunkel songs - "Sounds of Silence", "Feelin' Groovy" and "Bridge Over Troubled Water". Penny Uphoff then narrated while the Chorus sang "Children Learn What They Live".

The Junior Ensemble followed with three songs from Bread - "Diary", "Guitar Man and "Aubrey".

The finale of the evening was presented by the combined choruses. It consisted of "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Like to Sing About Sunshine".

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# Congratulations To the New High Flyers

Cheerleaders for the 1974-1975 school year were chosen on April 18. Representative the Varsity: Head-Cindy Abbott, Lynne Duren, Joyce Feehan, Cindi Heimann, Deanna Hoffman, Kathy Korger and Kristi Swanson.

Backing the J.V. team will be Noreen Dowd, head cheerleader; Tammy Bogus, Tammy Gonka, Susie Korger and GERALYN SPIES.

Freshman cheerleaders are Theresa Weiler, head cheerleader; Laurie Bosak Kim Grohs, Chris Kaasch and Colleen Tooley.

This year's pep club voted for the girls trying out for varsity and J.V. performed the pom - pom routine to "On Scotus" and the "Hello" cheer. varsity try-outs were required to do the splits or a cart wheel. J.V. had to do one or the other. Freshman cheerleaders were chosen to the tune of "Step to the Rear" and the cheer "Time to Fight!"

The varsity cheerleaders will attend a NCA clinic at Chadron from June 17 to 21.

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