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Scotus Welcomes New Faculty



Mr. Young, Mrs. Osten, and Mr. DeLuna



Mr. Puetz, Mrs. Swanson, Miss Kadinger, and Mrs. Malicky



Sister Joan and Mr. Rech

Mrs. Carol Osten is a former Columbus High graduate. Here at Scotus she teaches typing, shorthand, accounting, and business, and is also a pep club sponsor. She got her Associate of Art degree at Platte, and her Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Nebraska in Omaha.

Mrs. Osten is married and has no children. Her hobbies are water skiing, softball games, and she does a lot of sewing. Mrs. Osten's favorite sport is football.

She said, "I really like Scotus, and the kids have lots of enthusiasm."

Mrs. Sharon Swanson is the new chemistry teacher at Scotus. She grew up in Humphrey and graduated from Humphrey St. Francis High School. Mrs. Swanson got her degree at Wayne State and also attended Platte. She is married and her husband is also a teacher. Her little girl, Julie is two months old. Mrs. Swanson's hobby is sewing and she enjoys all sports.

Her opinion of Scotus is, "Everyone is very polite, very orderly, and I enjoy it, and the kids are really friendly."

Mr. Henry DeLuna is the new Spanish teacher at Scotus whom the kids really seem to like. Mr. DeLuna grew up in Western Nebraska, and graduated from McGrew High School. He graduated from Chadron State where he got his Bachelor of Science degree, and then attended the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and Omaha. He is married and his wife works at the Telegram. He has two sons ages 4 and 7. His favorite hobbies are swimming, watching TV, and reading. Mr. DeLuna's favorite sport is football. Mr. DeLuna said, "I enjoy working here, and Scotus has a large number of good students, the teachers are able to get along with the students."

Sister Joan was born in Fort Collins, Colorado. Her family includes six children: four girls and two boys of which she's the oldest. Five of the six children are teaching. Sister attended the University of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Before coming to Scotus, she taught eighth grade in an Indian pueblo in Jemez, New Mexico. Since 1971 she had taught at Humphrey St. Francis.

She is teaching ninth and eleventh grade English, all speech classes, and is sponsoring the annual. Her hobbies are reading, knitting, guitar, biking, and she enjoys playing volleyball. She likes Scotus and feels Scotus has a nice faculty and comments that the students are willing to learn.

Fr. Uhing was born in Bow Valley, Nebraska. In his family there are four children, all who are boys. He attended the Elkhorn Seminary for six years and the St. Paul Seminary in Minnesota for six years.

He is teaching ninth grade religion and eleventh grade religion here at Scotus. Before coming to Scotus, he taught religion at the West Point Central Catholic High School. His hobbies include reading, any type of sports (as long as he can participate) and climbing waterfalls.

When asked for his opinion of Scotus he said, "I am very grateful because everyone is so welcoming. I am glad that the students have visited my office to welcome."

Mrs. Barb Malicky teaches junior high science and history, and is also the new girls volleyball and track coach. She was born in Palisade, Nebraska, and graduated with a class of twelve from Palisade High School. She is married but has no children. Mrs. Malicky's hobbies are sewing, playing the guitar, and all outdoor sports, with swimming as a favorite.

She said, "Scotus is lively and the kids are really enthusiastic."

Mr. Young was born in Escanaba, Michigan. He has two sisters, one older and one younger. He attended the Gladstone High School in Gladstone, Michigan, and after high school he went on to Northern Michigan University. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in geography/earth science in December of 1974. These are the two subjects that he is teaching. He is also coaching jr. high football and basketball. For hobbies he enjoys camping, hunting and ice fishing. Before coming to Scotus he was a substitute teacher at the Escanaba area public high school. His personal opinion of Scotus is, "Scotus has a very friendly and helpful faculty and staff. It also has a good sports tradition. I am impressed."

Miss Sharon Kadinger, our new librarian, was born and grew up in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. She attended Mount Marty for two years and graduated from the University of South Dakota. She enjoys knitting and sewing, watching basketball, and loves swimming.

She also said, "I am a real rockhound." When asked about Scotus, Miss Kadinger said, "I like it."

Mr. Gary Puetz teaches junior high history, and drivers education, and is also an assistant football coach. He was born in David City and graduated from David City Aquinas in 1965. He received his degree from Wayne State in 1971. Mr. Puetz has taught for the last three years in Newcastle, Nebraska. He is married but they have no children. Mr. Puetz's hobbies are spectator sports and watching TV. His favorite sports are football and baseball.

Mr. Puetz's reaction to what he thought of Scotus was, "Pretty good so far, but I have a hard time pronouncing names, but I think every teacher does."

Mr. David Ferguson is the new chorus teacher at Scotus. His hometown is Grand Island where he was an active participant in football in high school. He graduated from Grand Island High School. After that he attended the University of Nebraska where he got his degree in music. Mr. Ferguson enjoys his work because music is also one of his favorite hobbies, along with fishing, hunting, and football. Mr. Ferguson is married and has two little boys Scott, 5 and Drew, 2.

When asked his opinion of Scotus Mr. Ferguson replied, "I like it, and I enjoy it. The staff is nice and the students are pretty neat."

Mrs. Kotrous was born in Manson, Iowa. She attended Morningside College and graduated from the University of Iowa. For previous teaching experience, she taught math in the Lincoln, Leigh, and Columbus high schools and one semester at Platte College. She is married to Tom Kotrous and has two girls, Sara 5 and Anne 3. Her hobbies include reading, sewing, and camping.

Her personal opinion of Scotus was, "It seems to be a good school with lots of spirit."

Mr. Edwin Rech teaches junior high science and general math. He was born in Howells, Nebraska, and graduated from David City High School.

Mr. Rech got his Bachelor of Arts degree at Wayne State and his Masters of Science at the University of Iowa. He also attended Kansas State and the University of Nebraska at Omaha, Lincoln.

He is married and has three daughters, Chris in the 8th grade, Nancy in the 9th, and Sharon in the 11th. Mr. Rech enjoys golf and watching TV.

People Behind the Scenes

Most students, I'm sure, go through a whole summer without once thinking of the "old school house" while they are gone. All they know is everything seems ready to go when they return--- floors and rooms all cleaned, class schedules made, and teachers even ready with a first day assignment to hand out.

In truth, not everyone goes home for the summer. For some the work picks up when students have left the building. This is true of the administrators (Father Buschelmann, Mr. Hittner and Mr. Jahn), the secretarial staff (Mrs. Jochum, Mrs. Keating, and Mrs. Kudron), and the custodial staff (Mr. Kurtenbach and his student helpers).

Anyone who did take time to visit Scotus during the summer was bound to find a lot of activity going on. A quick glance around the building revealed freshly painted walls, waxed and cleaned floors, a refinished and repainted gym floor, not to mention the countless hidden improvements that were made by a busy maintenance crew. The secretaries were busy as usual paying ever present bills, writing letters, ordering books, and doing the filing of records that pile up during the year. Class schedules for 550 students had to be prepared by the principals. And most important, 50 to 100 teachers applicants had to be screened in order to find the 12 new ones we needed to complete our staff.

I am grateful to all the people who helped me put in many hours this summer getting ready for the new school year. They did an excellent job. I ask you students to appreciate their efforts---respect and keep the building clean, cooperate with your new teachers---and I am sure we can have one of the finest school years ever

Father Jim Buschelmann



News!
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September

- 4.....Volleyball--Albion--6:00--There
- 5.....Varsity Football--Schuyler--7:30--HERE
- 9.....Volleyball--Dodge--7:00--There
- Cross Country--Columbus High--4:00--Lake Babcock
- 12.....Varsity Football--West Point--7:30--HERE
- Cross Country--Wahoo Invitational--4:00--Wahoo
- 15.....J.V. Football--Schuyler--7:30--There
- Cross Country--Aquinas--4:00--HERE
- 16.....Volleyball--Aquinas--6:30--HERE
- 17.....Freshmen Football--Schuyler--4:00--There
- 18.....Volleyball--Columbus High--7:00--HERE
- Cross Country--Lakeview--4:15--HERE
- 19.....Varsity Football--Albion--7:30--There
- 22.....J.V. Football--Fremont Bergan--4:30--HERE
- Cross Country--Cathedral--Bergan--4:30--There
- 23.....Volleyball--Schuyler--6:30--HERE
- 24...Freshmen Football--Norfolk Cath.--5:30--HERE
- 26...Cross Country--Stromsberg Inv.--4:00--There
- Varsity Football--Omaha Holy Name--7:30--HERE
- 29.....Cross Country--Boys Town--4:00--There
- 30...Freshmen Football--Grand Island--4:30--There
- Volleyball--Lakeview--6:30--HERE

October

- 3.....Varsity Football--Lakeview--7:30--There
- 6.....Cross Country--Aquinas--4:30--There
- J.V. Football--David City Aquinas--4:30--HERE
- 7.....Volleyball--Wahoo--6:30--There
- Freshmen Football--Fremont Bergan--4:30--HERE
- 10.....Cross Country--Norfolk--2:00--HERE
- Varsity Football--Wahoo Newman--7:30--There
- 13.....J.V. Football--Grand Island--4:00--There
- 14.....Volleyball--West Point--7:00--There
- Freshmen Football--Lakeview--4:00--HERE
- 16.....Volleyball--Fremont Bergan--6:30--HERE
- 17.....Varsity Football--Boys Town--7:30--There
- 17-18.....Cross Country Districts
- 20.....J.V. Football--Lakeview--4:00--There
- 21.....Volleyball--Seward--7:00--Here
- 23...Volleyball--David City Aquinas--6:30--There
- 24.....Cross Country State
- Varsity Football--Aquinas--7:30--There
- 27-28-29.Volleyball--Nebraska Centennial--Confer-
ence Tournament
- 28.....Volleyball--Columbus High--7:00--There

STARS PREDICT

Pisces (February 19-March 20) The moon encourages loving encounters, be kind to one who needs you. Jupiter makes you count your money and wonder why so little is left after so much hard work.

Aries (March 21 - April 20) You feel like settling down--not nearly as restless as last month. Be cautious till the 19th--a great change-of-mind day for you (or someone close.) Venus helps you recover quickly from any ailments, but take no chances. After the 19th, fun comes on away-from-home weekends.

Taurus (April 21 - May 20) Wagers. Take chances on everything. You have problems enough elsewhere--after the 25th you could feel everyone is against you though they're really trying to help! Be patient.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) Lovely. This is an outstandingly pleasant time--romance is just about heavenly. Try not to stir the pot before the 18th, even if you get restless and feel you should do something significant. Work now may be a shambles till you accustom yourself to changes there.

Cancer (June 21-July 20) Appreciate yourself. You now begin to know your worth (had you been doubting?) And, on the 18th you get a surge of energy. The next day brings impetus to domestic affairs (they had been dragging.) Plan a trip for after the 5th. It's a happy season--you handle money cleverly.

Leo (July 21-August 21) Glooms. Saturn makes you somber, and fall's early darkness is one more reason (you feel) for discontent. Be kind to yourself--your mood will lift. Venus is helpful with money; Mercury (after the 19th) encourages adventures on the road, but you find Mars a disturbing threat to your safety.

Virgo (August 22 - September 22) Raise money. Venus is now a powerful factor in your life, urging you to beef up your income. Be careful about what you start before the 19th, it may not work out. After that, you have a clear head and unswayable intentions. Friends are influential; let them guide you now.

Libra (September 23 - October 22) New starts. On the 10th Venus comes into your look, attitudes, and money situations. Cash comes in with the sun, but world affairs can injure your luck.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 22) Communicate. Think now of your need to develop on your own. Mail is interesting all month; phone calls need much attention--you could be abrupt. At work, things will be slow but they still need your total commitment (Saturn strengthens career impulses now). A family dispute can be settled by a close friend.

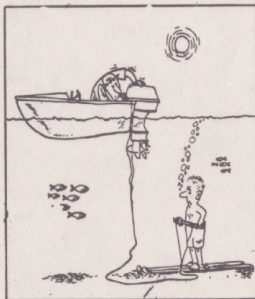
Sagittarius (November 23-December 20) Caution. Catch up on all the exciting emotions you've had to contend with. Saturn, ruler of your earning power, changes in your economy. Neptune is clearing the air for a change of scene. Think things over--but get ready to act.

Capricorn (December 21-January 19) Reversals. You feel yourself sliding back and only patience sees you through to success. Your own sturdy planet, Saturn, is maturing your viewpoint--weigh impulses of both head and heart equally.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) Your love-life is very exciting this month. Nothing intellectual succeeds until after the 20th, you'll learn lots anyway.

Question of the Month

What or Who Would You Like to Find In Your Locker on a Monday Morning???



- Colleen Tooley....."a STAR"
- John Heimann....."Korby Warner"
- Deanna Hoffmann....."a MAN"
- Rich Schumacher....."nothing"
- Mrs. Keating....."a one hundred dollar bill"
- Lavern Kobus....."I'd rather not say"
- Becky Styskal....."no books--no studying!"
- Lor Roy....."I wonder??"
- Sister Joan....."a stack of papers graded by somebody else."
- Chris Merrill....."a diploma"
- Jay Wilhelm....."Miss April"
- Chris Kaasch....."my boy friend"
- Kent Uphoff....."Racheal Welch"
- Fritz Gerber....."a keg of orange juice"
- Jane Niedbalski....."L.L."
- Jenny Liebentritt....."J.A."
- Jeff Pekarek....."anything but Billy Newman's books."
- Sandy Gdowski....."a shiny new parking meter."
- Pat Novicki....."a centerfold of a fig newton"
- Terry Kurtenbach....."Pier's Radio Kit"
- Julie Jarecke....."ten pounds of super bubble"
- Ann Hamling....."a pillow"
- Cindy Mimick....."Robert Redford with a bottle of champagne."
- Chuck Putnam....."no books"
- Carol Brock....."a new car"
- Chuck Czuba....."L.y.n.n."
- Tonja Driefurst....."a pickup"
- Annette Ebel....."my homework all finished"
- Noreen Dowd....."Cat Stevens singing to me"
- Bernie Kosiba....."a diploma"
- Barb Meyer....."a beautiful stranger, approximately 6'4", dark hair, and blind."
- Fr. Uhing....."a free trip to Canada"
- Julie Zuerlein....."a mint"
- Rose Liss....."a history test with 98% on it"
- Miss Kadinger....."a twenty dollar bill"
- Mark Bartholomew....."an excuse to go home"
- Tim Schneider....."Alka Seltzer"
- Don Byers....."my diploma"
- Sandy Wieser....."answers to the science quiz"

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

SENIORS

- Mark Gdowski 6
- Marcia Pekarek 10
- Bernie Kosiba 23
- Doris Kosch 28

JUNIORS

- Brian Oppliger 17
- Ruth Bruner 22

SOPHOMORES

- Shelli Davidson 14
- Terri Weiler 22

FRESHMEN

- Jeff Abegglen 1
- Laura Drozd 4
- Karla Heinsohn 4
- Pat White 7
- Jenny Liebentritt 9
- Connie Konwinski 11
- Lindy Grubaugh 12
- Greg Melcher 13
- Barb Lueke 13
- Kelly Kaminski 14
- James Gonka 15
- Ken Zoucha 23
- Jim Taylor 24
- Cheryl Krings 24
- Mary Jo Chlopek 29
- Tim Tinius 30

Test Tube Babies

by Joseph Mabee

Cheerleaders attend Iowa Clinic

The following story was written by Joseph Mabee, a 1975 graduate of Saint Joseph's Seminary in Oak Brook, Illinois. We, the staff of the Scotistics would like to thank Joe for giving us his permission to print this in our paper.

Five years ago, several doctors in Cambridge, England, succeeded in fertilizing a human egg in the laboratory. Since then, they have been trying to reimplant such eggs in women to overcome infertility. However, the procedure had failed to result in a pregnancy in all of the 200 women tested.

During the week of July 21-27, 1974, nothing exciting seemed to be on the agenda at the British Medical Association's annual meeting. It soon had been disclosed, however, that history had been made. Dr. Douglas Bevis of Leeds University declared that test-tube babies are now a reality-- the same test-tube babies the doctors at Cambridge were aiming for. During the past nineteen months, three children have been born to women whose ova had been fertilized in a laboratory dish and then reimplanted into their wombs.

For some men, the successful experiment is probably something to marvel at; for others it is not so marvelous. At the beginning of this decade, successful fertilization outside the womb was only successful in such animals as rabbits and mice. Within five years, the concept of actual test-tube babies has expanded itself to the successful fertilization of a human egg embryo into the womb. It is now a reality; cold, mysterious, horrible.

Right now the three children are living in Europe. As they grow older, they'll play with other children, they'll laugh, they'll cry, they'll sing and dance just like every other child. They'll live life in their own little world, not caring about world problems and tragedies, not even knowing another world exists. They won't understand conception and the conceptus, they'll just take it for granted. Soon they'll enter high school and their minds will develop and mature. Things will become clearer and suddenly the reality will hit them: They are different! Like a horrible science fiction story, they'll realize they're not the same as the children they grew up with. Sure, they'll look and feel and act the same, but deep inside there will be this throbbing, constantly reminding them of the sickening fact that they once lived in a test-tube just as a germ culture is kept in for experimentation. Will their friends accept it? Will their parents continue to accept it? Will they themselves accept it?

In rabbits and mice, reimplantation of laboratory-fertilized ova has produced normal offspring. So far, the three babies ranging from one to one and one-half years old, conceived in the test-tubes appear to be physically normal. However, it is too early to be sure of their mental capacity. Bevis believes the babies are normal, yet he had this to say of only one of them: "He is well and developing normally as far as I can tell." There is the possibility that they may be mentally insufficient. Is it right to deprive a human of his greatest gift just so that science can advance itself so far as to bear children in a test-tube?

I'm not saying the babies will definitely be mentally insufficient, nor am I saying they will no doubt have trouble accepting the fact that they were conceived in a test-tube, but why, when there are so many children up for adoption, should men worry about "making" children? It seems unfair to the children who haven't any parents to be put in an orphanage while men are working for test-tube babies. I think that before man continues with the study and experiments that go into test-tube babies he should first worry about the orphans, the hungry the sick, and the helpless all over the world who need his help.

In a science fiction novel written forty-four years ago, the author Aldous Huxley expounds on a scientific elite of totalitarian "predeterminators" living 500 years in the future who created test-tube babies on an assembly line giving them the desired mental and physical characteristics. In a song by Zagger and Evans popular not too many years back, a verse reads: "In the year 6565 you won't need no husband won't need no wife. You'll pick your son, your daughter, too, from the bottom of a long glass tube..." If no one prevents men from working for such a frightful goal, it may be sooner than the year 6565 or even 500 years from now. Science and technology have advanced immensely. In less than 72 years, men has gone from a three-minute, flight in a makeshift airplane to landing on the moon and living in space for three months. He can give to one man the organs of another man. He can make machines do most of his work for him. He has found cures for dozens of diseases and is on the verge of finding even more. Now he has conceived poor, helpless, innocent children in nothing better than a small laboratory dish. With progress like this how long will it be before we can expect the same test-tube babies Huxley and Zagger and Evans referred to?

The Scotus Varisty cheerleaders attended their annual clinic this year at Lake Okaboji, Iowa. This clinic was sponsored by the National Cheerleaders Association from July 27 to August 2. Squads from all over Iowa and Nebraska attended.

The Scotus cheerleaders received an outstanding, excellent, and two superior ribbons; one for each of the four days of competition. They were also chosen one of the six best squads to be considered for the N.C.A. Award of Excellence, given to the best squad. They were also awarded the spirit stick for showing outstanding spirit.

Five Saturday mornings during the current school year will probably be especially important to Scotus students who are planning to go on to school after graduation.

On those Saturdays-- the first of which is Oct-18--students have opportunity to take the Test Sections of the ACT Assessment Program. Registration, deadline for the Oct. 18 test date is Sept. 20. The dates (with registration-periods in parenthesis) are as follows:

Oct. 18, 1975 (Aug. 18 --Sept. 22); Dec. 13, 1975 (Oct. 20--Nov. 17; Feb. 14 1976 (Dec. 15--Jan. 19) April 10, 1976 (Feb. 16--March 15) June 12, 1976 (April 12--May 17).

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You Know It's Not Your Day When . . .

- . . .you open your locker and all your books fall out
- . . .a train stops on the tracks and you're already ten minutes late for school.
- . . .you get up in the morning, look in the mirror, and it cracks.
- . . .you get up for school, dress, eat breakfast, and find it's only 6:30.
- . . .you're in a rush and find out you put on two different socks.
- . . .you're in a rain storm and your windshield wipers won't work and you can't get your window rolled up.
- . . .you are late for work and two red lights are flashing behind you.
- . . .you are walking up the stairs and the bell rings for a fire drill.
- . . .you do an experiment in chemistry and it blows up.
- . . .the teacher starts handing out a history test that you didn't know about.
- . . .you lost your schedule the first day of school and went to all the wrong classes.
- . . .a stray dog wanders into school and follows you around until you are told YOUR pets are not allowed in school and are asked to take it out.

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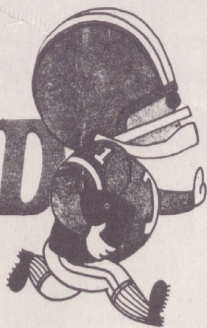
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SCOREBOARD



The Best Ever!!

According to coach Jim Peutz, the attitude of the football team is good and this team could be the best in Scotus's history. He stated, "We have good potential this year for a very fine team."

Coach Peutz said, "It looks like a good season ahead but we must remember to play one game at a time and not look too far ahead."

In his opinion, some of the tougher teams on the schedule are: Albion, Holy Name, Wahoo Newman, Aquinas and definitely Grand Island Central Catholic.

Some of the top veteran letterman who are back this year are: Dan Martin, All-Conference; John Fischer, All-Conference; Tom Sobotka, Kevin Abbot, Fred Spies, Dan Schaecher, and Greg Voboril. A promising newcomer this year is Darrell Spulak.

Victory No. 1

Kevin Abbott's 2 touchdown runs of 83 and 56 yards accounted for almost half the points in a 28-0 victory over the Schuyler Warriors before a crowd of nearly 3,500 on September 5th.

The first touchdown came with 6:55 left in the first quarter. Abbott scored on an 83 yard run after a key block from John Fischer. Chris Hoffmann added the extra point.

The Shamrocks were held scoreless the rest of the first half. Early in the third quarter, Hoffmann threw the ball 16 yards to score the second touchdown.

Later in the third quarter Hoffmann handed off to Abbott who ran 56 yards to score his second touchdown of the night. The kick by Hoffmann was blocked.

The last touchdown was scored in the fourth quarter. Hoffmann passed to Fischer who ran 16 yards to the three. Martin scored the touchdown following the blocking of Dennis Ryba and Fred Spies. A pass from Hoffmann to Sobotka raised the score to 28-0.

Bluejays Get Smashed!

The Shamrock team thrilled 3,700 fans with a 33-7 victory over the Bluejays of West Point on Friday, September 12th.

The scoring began when Kevin Abbott took the ball and scampered 28 yards for a touchdown. Hoffmann added for an early 7-0 lead.

The second quarter found the Bluejays in a punting situation when Abbott ripped through the line, blocking the punt and recovering on the opponent's 9. The S.C.C. team worked it's way to their 3 when Martin slid in for another touchdown. Hoffmann booted the point after touchdown.

With West Point unable to move the ball, the Shamrocks used it again. Fischer grabbed tops from Hoffmann and broke three tackles over 37 yards to cross the line. Hoffmann's kick was wide, so the score at half-time was 20-0.

Martin made the next touchdown with a hand-off from Hoffmann pushing the score to 26-0.

The Shamrocks ended their scoring act after moving the ball across the field to West Point's 7. Greg Voboril took the ball and traveled to the goal line. Hoffmann added another point leaving the score 33-0.

In the final 12 seconds of the game a Bluejay pass was caught behind the Scotus goal line with "kick after" good.

Final score was 33-7.

Harriers — Looking Good

Cross Country returning lettermen are: Gene Witt, Tim Tooley, and Bob Prosocki.

The new runners this year are: John Kosiba, Ralph Ihde, and Rich Jochum.

Scotus lost their first meet 32-25 to Columbus High at Lake Babcock. However, Gene Witt set a new record of 12:37 for 1st place, Tim Tooley took 3rd with 13:22 and John Kosiba placed 7th with 13:58.

Ralph Ihde took 10th place with 14:53, Jochum took 11th place with 14:54, and Prosocki took 12th place with 15:16.

There were 18 teams with 90 runners at the Wahoo Invitational Cross Country Meet. Witt was a medalist for 5th place in 13:00 time. Tooley placed 17th, Kosiba placed 30th and Ihde placed 32nd. The Shamrocks held a score of 84.

At our third meet we downed Aquinas 11-28.

Again Witt took first place and broke his last week record with 12:25 at Lake Babcock. Tooley took 2nd with 13:12 and Ihde took 3rd with a much improved 13:34. Jochum also improved to 5th place with a 13:47. Kosiba and Prosocki placed 6th and 8th respectively.

Volleyball Briefs

The Columbus High Discoverettes sparked a victory over the Shamrocks last Thursday night, September the 19th.

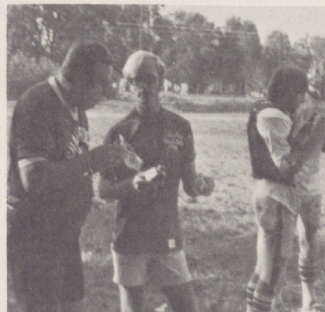
Columbus won the first set 15-6, but Scotus jumped back for a 17-15 win. Kathy Korger led Scotus with a 9 for 11 night.

Scotus reserves won on split sets of 11-5, 15-10, 15-2 with Deb Bogus as top scorer.

The Shamrocks won their first outing in four attempts with 15-12, 15-9 wins over Aquinas. The Monarch reserves won 15-8, 17-5. The Aquinas freshmen won 15-17, 15-9, 15-7. Debbie Bogus was 6 for 7 while Barb Lueke was 7 for 9 for the Shamrocks.



Players Down Fourteen Big Ones



Does watermelon taste good in the rain? Apparently not! But on a warm September afternoon after a long workout, it tasted pretty good to the 49 players of the football teams. Even the cross country guys joined in the feast.

The event was sponsored by the lettergirls, pep club officers, and the cheerleaders.

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TRICK OR TRUE

by Carol Brock

It was a hot humid Halloween night and I was home alone with my sister. My parents were out of town and in my maturity I had offered to babysit my sister for a fat fee.

There had been flocks of little pebble in all sorts of wierd costumes rattling the door or ringing the bell for treats. The flocks of little vultures seeking treats had literally exhausted me in mind and body. Why did I volunteer for this job? Greed and the desire to be an adult, I suppose. Every dollar brought me that much closer to my car. Freedom I would feel in a car and would be so exciting. To me, my world evolved around it.

My sister was hungry as usual, and wouldn't let me nap. Summer was over. I felt a pain from its lose. Even our Indian summer would soon come to an end. How I hated the thought of winter. Spring was like being born again. Born like a flower full of hope for things to come. Summer was the peak of one's life. Fall was maturity, the waning of youth. It was beautiful with snow peaks and gleaming icicles, but still brought a chill. Winter was cruel and reminded me of a gloomy death.

A frozen pizza hit me across the face and brought me back to reality. "Cook this," pleaded my sister. So I stuck the soggy thing in the oven and went back to my couch and day-dreaming.

Did people live only once or did they come back sometimes to finish a life cut short in another century? I had read books about people under hypnosis who talked in foreign languages and appeared to be in another era. Some under went drastic personality changes. It seemed to me, in a way, each of us had dual personalities. One minute we could be cheerful-childlike and the next bitter and impatient to be an adult.

A late summer storm was brewing and my sister had wandered into the bedroom. She was listening to the radio and singing off key.

Suddenly there was a blinding flash of lightening and a crash of thunder that shook the house. Then a dark stillness! Oh great--the lights were out. I stumbled around bumping into walls and tables as I went. I got to the cupboard, black and blue by now, and reached for the flashlight. A can of wax hit me on the head as I pondered in the dark.

Big Brotherhood

Everyone has heard of Big Brothers and Big Sisters, but people don't really take time to understand what the organization is about.

This is a volunteer organization, where men and women take their time to help boys and girls, ages 8 to 17. Most of the children are from single-parent homes, who may be in difficulty with the law, emotionally deprived, or just unhappy. These children are crying out for the understanding, affection, and companionship of a devoted adult. This is what the organization tries to accomplish.

"Right now in Columbus," Miss Donner said, "there are about 55 kids in the program. The ages range from 7 to 14 among the boys and among the girls 7 to 17." Right now there are 45 matches with new Little-Brother's or Sister's coming. More help is needed in the form of volunteers.

What do people get out of Big Brothers and Big Sisters? Besides being a challenging and satisfying experience, they can help Little Brothers and Sisters expect a meaningful, friendly relationship. They can help them obtain self-confidence, and show them a good time, and still teach them trust, respect, and confidence in adults.

"Ghost in bedroom, I scared!" screamed my sister.

Wouldn't you know it but the flashlight batteries were dead. I hit the side of the door as I hurried to comfort my frantic sister. True, those flying criss-cross curtains did make a scary scene.

I found a candle and lit it. By its flickering light we ate our half-cooked pizza and washed it down with root beer.

I wasn't frightened, just upset. Why did we have to have a storm and why didn't the lights go on? I decided to call my brother. The phone had no hum. Drat, it was dead too.

Oh, well forget it. Who needs lights and telephones to sleep? My sister and I fell into bed exhausted. We watched the flashes of lightening and listened to the cracks of thunder. We heard the pitter-patter of gentle rain and we felt safe and relieved. Why is it something as soothing as rain has to be proceeded by such ear-shattering, nerve racking noise?

I awoke to the sound of laughter and the sun streaming in my window. This wasn't my room. I jumped to my feet and rushed to the window.

Outside children were playing and laughing but their clothes were those of the 1600's.

"Wake up," I told myself. A sudden attack of wheezing and coughing wracked my body. What was wrong? I hung onto the bedpost for support. I looked up and there was my mother. She looked tired and her hair was piled high on her head. She had an ugly long dress on. She never dressed neatly before but this thing definatly had a case of the uglies. She spoke softly as she helped me into bed. I tried to speak but nothing came out. I was burning up! I'm dying I thought as the room filled with faces. My vision was blurred. Who are all these people? A cold hand touched my flaming skin and I heard a voice say "consumption, there is nothing more we can do."

Two tiny voices said, "Mother, we picked these for you," and the smell of roses filled the room. I felt tears on my cheeks.

It was like watching a movie and wanting to leave and finding you had no legs. I'd often felt like two different people but here I was helpless. I wanted desperately to run but my head was beginning to whirl and I was tumbling end over end into eternity. I had so much to do. So much to live for. Where were St. Peter and the pearly gates? Was I headed elsewhere without even a judgement? A hand! If I could just hang on-----!

"You're hurting me," a voice said. I blinked and sat up. There stood my sister and the alarm was buzzing angrily. It was a beautiful day. I tried to shake off the chill of the bad dream. It was so real. All my life I had been a day-dreamer. Wishing each day away. No more would I plan for tomorrow or relive yesterday and its misery. Today was here and it was beautiful and promising.

As I rushed out of bed I stepped on something. Leaves--no, rose petals. There on the bed was a worn rag doll. To this day nobody can explain the rag doll or the rose petals. Had I lived before?--or had I reached maturity by this?

November News

- 1.....HOMECOMING
- Varsity Football--Grand Island C.C.--7:30--HERE
- 3-8.....District Volleyball Tournaments
- 5.....DMT and ITED Test Day
- 5.....Senior Workday
- 11.....Music Clinic at West Point C.C.
- 27-28.....Thanksgiving Vacation

The History of Halloween

Halloween got its name from hallowed or holy evening because it takes place the day before All Saints' Day.

Many superstitions and symbols are connected with Halloween. The Irish have a tale about the origin of jack-o-lanterns. They say that a man named Jack was unable to enter heaven because of his miserliness. He could not enter hell because he had played practical jokes on the devil. So he had to walk the earth with his lantern until Judgement Day.

The Druids, an order of priests in ancient Gaul and Britain, believed that on Halloween ghosts, spirits, fairies, witches, and elves came out to harm people. They thought the cat was sacred and believed that cats were once human beings but were changed as a punishment for evil deeds. From these Druidic beliefs comes the present-day use of witches, ghosts, and cats in Halloween festivities.

The Druids had an autumn festival called Samhain, or summer's end. It was an occasion for feasting on all the kinds of foods which had been grown during the summer. The custom of using leaves, pumpkins, and cornstalks as Halloween decorations comes from the Druids.



Teacher Workshop Held

Archbishop Daniel Sheehan concelebrated with the area priests the opening mass at St. Bon's for the Omaha Archdiocesan fall Mini-Institute.

The Reverend Patrick Farrell of Chicago gave the keynote address. In this speech Father Farrell presented his opinion of the two major revolutions of the past and how he believes the third revolution is now approaching. These revolutions saw and will see a change in man's viewpoint toward himself and others. The stage of deveopement now and in the immediate future may be explained with the comparison of today's society to a race as a table. We either try to compete and beat everybody else out, or we practice the consideration we show each other at a dinner table.

Individual workshops were held during the rest of the day in a variety of areas and interests. A Bi-centennial Room display and hall displays from approximately twenty publishers were also available for viewing.

Approximately 350 teachers, administrators and priests from seven schools were in attendance for the Educational Expo '75.

November Horoscope

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Be careful of frauds-- you are a sucker this month--in more ways than one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Don't bite the ones you'll regret later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 20) Don't put something off you can do tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19) Dye your hair green! This is your wild month, esp. the 17-25. Do what you feel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.18) Your love life is getting soggy--so eat your 'heaties, it may improve!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You have a way with words--use them today to get what you want.

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 20) You will come into a great deal of money on the 23rd--take your sweetheart out for steaks.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 20) This month will be one of mediocre: first half being dull and the last half your Christmas spirit shows.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is only one love in your life! Your mate may not feel the same way, yet hang onto what you've got.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) This is your lucky month--Everything will be great! Considering last month was rotten.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 21) There is no Snap, Crackle, or Pop in your life. Get out and do something to excite yourself!

VIRGO Aug. 22-Sept. 22) Clear thoughts on the 16th, it could make a big difference in your life and your mates.

New Pep Band in Scotus

Pep band consists of saxophone player, trumpet player, 3 flutes, bass drum 2 snare drummers, and a symbol player. Mr. Ferguson says the pep band will be ready for basketball, season. Also some of the parents called and asked if they could be of any help in playing or assisting in the pep band.

Senior Work Day Planned Ahead

November 5 will be Senior Work Day. The seniors participate in this and try to raise money for their class. The money is then used for Homecoming, Prom, and other class activities. The seniors call upon local businesses to sponsor them for enough time to contribute \$10 to their class. The seniors have three options: work at their own job and give \$10, take the day off and contribute \$10 of their own money, or a local business will sponsor them.

SERMONS WE SEE
I'd rather see a sermon than hear one any day.
I'd rather one should walk with me than merely show the way.
The eye's a better pupil and more willing than the ear;
Fine counsel is confusing, but example's always clear;
And the best of all preachers are the men who live their creeds,
For to see the good in action is what everybody needs.
I can soon learn how to do it if you'll let me see it done.
I can watch your hands in action, but your tongue too fast may run.
And the lectures you deliver may be very wise and true;
But I'd rather get my lesson by observing what you do.
For I may misunderstand you and the high advice you give,
But there's no misunderstanding how you act and how you live.



November Birthdays

SENIORS

Tim Schneider	6
Mark Niedbalski	18
Lori Roy	18
Pat Tinius	23
Sherri Thiele	24
Ann Hamling	30

JUNIORS

Barb Meyer	5
Dennis Ryba	5
John Kosiba	10
Kathy Gallo	16
Jacki Melliger	17
Tammy Obal	19
Bob Prososki	24
Jay Czuba	27

SOPHOMORES

Jim Kielian	12
Becky Styskal	13
Brent White	15
Randy Brezinski	17
Rex Kumpf	17
Lavern Kobus	19
Dale Zuerlein	19
Kim Ernst	27

FRESHMEN

Joyce Bruner	4
Gina Cutsor	15
Karen Czuba	16
Bruce Rischar	19
Julie Van Ackeren	19
Vanessa Kumpf	23
Steve Placzek	24
Tammy Haferland	26
Marie Bierman	27
Kelli Lippstreu	28

Calling All Ears

Think you've got the most beautiful ear in the school?
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Koss Corporation, Milwaukee, originator of the stereophone concept, is offering \$1,000 for the "most beautiful" ear in the country in what's probably the first unisex beauty contest ever held.

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To enter, make a print of your ear on a postcard by pressing an inkpad (any color) to your ear, and pressing the postcard against your inked ear. You can remove the ink with alcohol or a pre-moistened towel.

Send the postcard with your name, address, and telephone number to Beautiful Listener, Box 2399, Milwaukee, Wis. 53212. Deadline for entries in Nov. 15, 1975; the winner will be selected by drawing shortly thereafter.

Happy Halloween

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Homecoming News

Homecoming festivities will be held after the Grand Island football game on November 1, 1975. The crowning of King and Queen will be held after the game in the cafeteria. All students and their dates are welcomed.

Plans For Chorus Clinic Underway

Music clinic will be held on November 11 at West Point Central Catholic.

The members will do different numbers in their performance. Also they will work with a conductor, (clinician) from Wayne, State. Christmas concert, will be held Dec. 14.

Attention Seniors!

Annual editor Ann Williams says for all seniors to have their graduation pictures in to her for the annual by Christmas.

Honor Society Visit Omaha

On September 28, 20 Honor Society members, 2 guests, and chaperones, Sister Joan and Mr. and Mrs. Berlin traveled to Omaha to see the Freedom Train. The Freedom Train contains numerous historical items from the birth of our nation to its bi-centennial.

After this the members attended a mission exhibit at Civic Auditorium, then went to MacDonalds for lunch. The afternoon was spent shopping at the West roads until it was time to return to Columbus.

The trip was a worthwhile experience for all involved, according to some participants.



I was in love once
with a child only nine.
He was the cutest child
I had ever known.
He always had a smile on his face
and room in his heart for me.
But he became ill one day and the
next God took him away.
All I could do was cry,
Because it was he, not I!



If You Don't Get Your Trick, What Is Your Treat?

Leigh Merrill.....steal their super bubble
Annette Ebel.....fill their pint with
Cherry Kool-Aide.
Don Green.....show them my switch blade
John Wheeler.....make them smell my feet
Tim Harrington.....do a do-do on their car
Tammy Gonka.....my trick???
Ann Placzek.....get the soap out
Mark Gdowski.....I'd rather not say--
it's a dirty one.
Jeff Abegglen.....run over their car
Erin O'Hearn.....egg their house
Chuck Putnam.....sic "Duane" on them
Grace Wiese.....throw a bucket of unmentionables
at their house.
Monica Krings.....go to A&W and they'll tell ya
Cindy Neidbalski.....turn my cobra loose
in their house.
Tammy Obal.....dip them in hot fudge and
roll them in nuts.
Rich Jochum.....you can't print things like that
Mr. Heth.....I've never been turned down yet
Bernie Kosiba.....who gets turned down?
Fr. Uhing.....cry for six hours
Fred Spies.....go home and get some eggs
Noreen Dowd.....drop a seventeen ton
pickle on their house.
Julie Zuerlein.....burn their lawn
Barb Meyer.....call them a gear-head and
see what their reaction would be.

Banquet Workers Get Recognition

This article has been taken from the Sep-
tember 28 Omaha World Herald and was written by
Tom Allan.

Despite all the field activity some 800 ru-
ral folk turned out Thursday night in Columbus
for the annual six-county--Boone, Wance, Platte,
Colfax, Polk, and Butler--banquet meeting of the
Federal Land Bank Association of Columbus and the
Columbus Production Credit Association. For me a
highlight was the efficiency of the Columbus Scotus
Mothers Club--and their daughters--in serving the
hungry crowd within minutes at Scotus Hall.

I shall cherish the memory of one pert miss
manning a coffee pot at the speakers table.

After wupteen cupfulls, she asked me if I'd
like more.

"Just make it a half cup unless you want an
awful short speech tonight," I replied.

Whereupon my cup runneth over.

"I won't have to listen to it. I'll be back
in the kitchen with the dishes," she smiled
sweetly.

For once my speech was short and hopefully
to the point.

Volleyballers Face Viking Defeat

The freshman volley-
ball team had a disappoint-
ing defeat against Lakeview
on their home court. The
Vikings won both games,
15-2, 15-2.

Scorers for Scotus
were: Warth - 2 points,
Schieffer - 1 point, and
Holmberg - 1 point.

The Jayvees started
out a little slow in the
first game 0-15 but came
back the second game with a
16-14. The Shamrock team
couldn't quite keep up the
spirit for the 3rd game and
lost 10-15. Erin O'Hearn
was top scorer with 13
points while Sue Penne, Deb
Thiele, Terry Steiner had 3
apiece. Suzi Korger tal-
lied up 2 and Deb Bogus and
Shelly Davidson had 1 a-
piece.

The Varsity had a
close defeat in the first
game 13-15 and couldn't
quite make a come back as
Lakeview won the 2nd game
also 1-15. Kathy Korger
led the way with 8 points.
Jacki Melliger and Leigh
Merrill had 2 apiece. Ann
Hamling and Cindy Mimick
each had 1 point.

Shamrocks Spike Schuyler

The volleyball team
was on the move again to
wipe out Schuyler. The Re-
serves started out the win-
ning with a 15-8 win. The
Warriors struck back with a
12-15 win in the second
game, but were not strong
enough to hold the Shamrock
team back. The Irish won
the third game with a 15-8
victory. The top scorers
for the J.V. team were Erin
O'Hearn and Connie Hajek
with 8 points apiece. Deb
Bogus forced over 7 points
with Susie Korger scoring
six. Other scorers were
Sue Penne 5, Tami Bogus and
Terri Steiner 2, and Deb
Thiele and Colleen Tooley
with 1.

The Varsity came
through with victories in
the first two games with
scores of 15-11 and 15-7
respectively. High scorer
was Leigh Merrill with 10
followed by Sue Penne 5,
Jackie Melliger 4, Kathy
Korger and Cindy Mimick 3,
and Ann Hamling and Erin
O'Hearn 1.



He drew a circle that shut me out
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout.
But love and I had the wit to win:
We drew a circle that took him in.

October Is The Month For . . .

.....the rosary
.....beating Lakeview
.....stomping the raisins
.....getting asked to homecoming (?)
.....PARTIES
.....Halloween
.....victories number 6, 7 and 8
.....tricksters
.....waiting for the Great Pumpkin
.....volleyball games
.....decorating for homecoming
.....getting hints from parents to rake yards
.....juniors selling magazines
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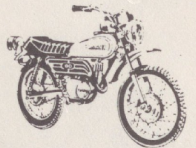
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CC Runners Looking Good

The Scotus runners stole the meet with the Lakeview Vikings. A new record of 12:21 came in by first place winner Gene Witt, while Tim Tooley came in second and Rich Jochum in third. John Kosiba came in fourth and Ralph Ihde came in fifth.

At the Cathedral-Bergan meet the Shamrocks won both duals, with seniors Gene Witt and Tim Tooley leading.

Scotus came in second place at Stromsburg Invitational with the seniors again leading the first and ninth positions.

On September 29, Monday, Spencer's runners managed to win the meet against Boys Town. Again Gene Witt sets a new course record of 13:38. Taking the second place position was sophomore Rich Jochum with 14:23 while junior John Kosiba came in with a 14:42 placing second. Ralph Ihde came in fifth while Bob Proski came in eighth.

For the second time Spencer's team takes over D.C. Aquinas with seniors taking the top two positions. John Kosiba took fourth place and Rich Jochum handled fifth.

The latest meet was the 1975 Centennial Championship race in which Scouts showed outstanding effort while grabbing second place with a total of 29 points. Senior Gene Witt came in first place with a time of 13:27. Tim Tooley picked up a sixth place medal at 14:25, while Rich Jochum was tenth in 14:55. Another sophomore, Ralph Ihde, placed sixteenth at 15:24 while junior John Kosiba was twelfth in 15:04.

Our coaches at work.



Shamrocks Win 2 of 3

Freshmen fell to the Wahoo Cavaliers on October 8. It was a 3 game contest with Wahoo winning the first 16-14, Scotus came back and won the second one 15-10, but only to lose the final game 15-12. Lead scorer for the Scotus freshmen was Lynn Enzinger who was 9 for 14.

Jayvees game was a thriller with Scotus winning in two games with scores of 15-9 and 15-6. Leading scorer for the Scotus JV's was Erin O'Hearn with 13 for 16.

Scotus Varsity won the night-cap over the Wahoo Cavaliers with scores of 15-4 and 15-7. Deb Bogus led the scoring as she was 12 for 14.



Shamrocks Sink the Vikings

Scotus Shamrocks did it again by a great win over crosstown rival Lakeview Vikings, 41-14. Now the season continues with a 5-0 record.

After loosing two first quarter fumbles the Fighting Irish defense foiled any offensive threat by the Viking.

The Shamrocks finally settled down forcing the Vikings to punt from their end zone to the 26. Following a penalty the Shamrocks had a first and 25. Then Chris Hoffman hit John Fischer over the middle for the first Scotus score.

Scotus again in control of the ball at their own nine scored 12 plays later as Chris Hoffman connected with Fischer again on a fourth and three situation for a 12-0 lead.

Running back Dan Martin took the endside Viking defense for a third Scotus touchdown from 12 yards out. A solid hit by Fischer gave Greg Voboril a good fumble recovery set-up a fourth as Tom Sobotka broke open and sprinted in for a 59 yard play with Hoffman's kick good.

The Vikings broke loose on a 75 yard kick off return leaving the score 25-6 at the half.

CC On To State

The Shamrocks placed third in the district cross-country meet with 45 points.

Gene Witt placed first in the distance in a time of 13:04.

Tim Tooley finished eighth in the meet. Rich Jochum, John Kosiba, and Ralph Ihde also finished in the top twenty.

Shamrock's Ramble Holy Name

The Mighty Shamrocks stunned Class C top-ranked Omaha Holy Name with an 80-yard touchdown pass to Tom Sobotka on their first possession of the ball before winning the key Centennial Conference Northern Division clash, 9-0 at Pawnee Park before a big Parents Night crowd.

The Shamrocks had an impressive rushing and passing game in piling up 357 total yards, 197 yards rushing and 160 yards passing. They also limited the Ramblers to 114 total yards including 119 rushing and minus five yards passing.

The Shamrock lone TD was as 80-yard pass from quarterback Chris Hoffman to Tom Sobotka. The final points came late in the game when junior Dennis Ryba and senior Dave Ciml tackled quarterback Bill Buchta in the endzone for the tow point.

The third quarter scoring started by Lakeview as quarterback Randy Hickman had a 13 yard march by following the center Jim Klug to the end zone and a Hickman to Rick Lippert two point conversion for a margin of 25-14.

The Shamrocks seemed to liven up as Dan Scheacher blocked a punt and it rolled out of the end zone making it 27-14.

Then the Shamrocks broke loose in the final quarter by marching 81 yards with the last ten yards run in by Chris Hoffman and the kick good.

Mark Niedbalski set up the final score with a fumble recovery on the Lakeview 27. Martin rambled, for 24 yards and Fischer crashed in for the final score with the kick being good. This made the final score Scotus 41 and Lakeview 14.

Shamrock's Brand Boys Town Cowboys

The Shamrocks roped the Boys Town Cowboys, the 18th, as quarterback Chris Hoffman shot three touchdown passes leaving the game with a 35-0 lead.

Hoffman and Tom Sobotka rumbled on a 39-yard scoring play in the first quarter, Hoffman hit John Fischer with an 18 - yard pitch in the second quarter, and it was Hoffman and Sobotka again in the third quarter with a 34-yard pass.

Dan Martin thundered 15 yards for the first TD, but a holding penalty zilched the score.

Boys Town charged its only march of the evening early in the second quarter after recovering a Scotus fumble on the Cowboy 20, but after four first downs Sobotka stalled the drive by intercepting a pass far down the field in Shamrock territory and returning to the 26.

Scotus marched to the second touchdown with 11 plays featuring the running of Martin and three passes between Hoffman and Fischer and popping the score up to 6-0. Steve Heimann flipped to Sobotka for the two point conversion.

The Green Machine combined their running and passing efforts for a 66-yard third period drive, Sobotka scoring and Hoffman converted.

Minutes later the Green and White snapped back to the endzone making the score 20-0. Scotus took over on the Cowboy 20 and Darrell Spulak dashed the score to 27-0.

The final touchdown of the game was made by Kevin Abbott. Heimann tossed to Sobotka for the double point after touchdown.

J.V. News

The J.V.'s coached by Mr. Berlin and Mr. Gary Puetz are having a good season, being undefeated their first 3 games, and losing at the end of a close 2-0, game against Grand Island Central Catholic.

The first game of the season was at Schuyler. The J.V.'s won on a fourth quarter touchdown pass to John Heimann from quarterback Randy Brezinski for 37 yards. The guys looking good for the defense were K. Kaminski, T. Harrington, J. Mausbach and M. Nocicki. Pat Novicki had two interceptions.

The second game was against Fremont Bergan. Scotus pulled out a 32-0 win. The scoring came from Brezinski's passing; Pat Novicki, Greg Jochum, John Wheeler running. They also played a good defensive game.

The third game was against David City Aquinas. The score was a winning 27-0 which came from Heimann and Brezinski passes, a TD pass to Rex Kumpf. John Wheeler was the big runner of the game with over 80 yards. Greg Jochum ran well also as well as the quarterback Randy Brezinski. The strong looking defensive players were Gary Micek, John Mausbach and Tim Harrington.

The fourth game the J.V.'s played was with Grand Island C.C. and was their first loss.

The 2-0 score was the result of a Grand Island safety. Brezinski ran well and Pat Novicki also played a good game. The defense held G.I. to no TD's. Looking good were Micek, Korger, M. Novicki and Ebner on defense.

Wahoo Wins On Bad Snap

Scotus met its first defeat against Wahoo Nuemann. Wahoo received the first touchdown by an interception and by running 21 yards for the touchdown. The extra point was good.

Scotus came back with a 10 yard pass from Chris Hoffman to Dan Martin to make the first touchdown of the game and the two point conversion was good. Scotus led going into the half 8-7.

The third quarter brought a touchdown for Scotus from the two yard line. Hoffman booted the extra point to make it 15-7. Wahoo narrowed the margin by a two yard run to make it 15-13.

The final touchdown came on a bad snap from center on a Scotus punt attempt. The Cavaliers took over on the Shamrock 15 and scored but failed to make the extra point, ending the game with a score of 19-15.

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ROYALTY



Nancy Kennedy and John Fischer

Nancy Kennedy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Kennedy. Nancy has been active in the pep club for four years serving as squad leader her sophomore year, vice-president her junior year, and currently as president. She has been an honor roll student throughout high school and has been in honor society for three years. Nancy was homeroom representative in her sophomore year and is currently a member of the student council. She has been on the annual staff her junior and senior years and in her junior year she served as superintendent of schools on County Government Day.

Lori is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Roy. She has been active in the pep club for four years, and is presently a varsity cheerleader. Lori participated in track in her freshman and sophomore years and lettered as a freshman. She was also a member of chorus for two years. Lori has been on the honor roll for four years and as a junior was inducted into the honor society. As a junior, Lori was class president and was chosen as Girl's State Representative. Presently Lori is student council president and was chosen as an Elk's Club Teenager of the Month.

Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Korger. She has been active in the pep club for four years serving as a J.V. cheerleader for two years and varsity two years. Kathy has been in chorus four years serving as an officer her junior year. Kathy is a four-year lettergirl in volleyball, she also participated in track three years and lettered her sophomore and junior years. Class treasurer in her freshman and junior years, Kathy is currently student council treasurer. During her junior year she participated in County Government Day and was an alternate for Girl's State. Kathy has been on the annual staff her junior and senior years.

Kathy Korger and Dan Schaecher



KING DAN & QUEEN LEIGH ANN

Homecoming was held on Nov. 1, 1975. The theme for the dance was "Knights in White Satin." Freedom Road provided the music for the dance sponsored by the junior class after a 31-0 victory on the football field against Grand Island Central Catholic. King Dan Martin and Queen Leigh Merrill were crowned by last year's royalty Ron Mimick and Cindy Abbott, in a ceremony at the dance following the game.

King Dan Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martin. He has been a member of the S club for three years. Dan is a four-year letterman in football and track. On County Government Day Dan participated as county sheriff.

Queen Leigh Merrill has been a member of the pep club for four years, serving as a squad leader a freshman, head J.V. cheerleader as a sophomore, secretary her junior year and is currently treasurer. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Merrill is a member of the honor society and participated in Creighton Math Day. She has served as president of her freshman class, homeroom representative junior year and served as clerk of the district court for County Government Day. Leigh has been on the annual staff for two years and has been a two year lettergirl in volleyball and track.

Other Homecoming candidates were Kristi Swanson, Deanna Hoffman, Nancy Kennedy, Lori Roy, Kathy Korger, John Fischer, Dave Cimpl, Dan Schaecher, Tom Sobotka, and Fred Spies.

Kristi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milt Swanson. She has been a J.V. cheerleader her sophomore year, a varsity cheerleader her junior year, and is currently head varsity cheerleader. Kristi has been in chorus for four years and attended numerous clinics. She participated in County Government Day as a junior.

Deanna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoffman. She has been in the pep club for four years, serving as a J.V. cheerleader her sophomore year and a varsity cheerleader her junior and senior years. Deanna was in chorus for two years. She was secretary of her sophomore class, and has been on the annual staff for two years. Deanna has been an honor roll student all through high school and has been in honor society for three years, of which she is currently vice-president. As a junior she participated in County Government Day serving as county home extension agent.

Deanna Hoffman and Dave Cimpl



1976



Kristi Swanson and Fred Spies

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fischer. He is a four-year letterman in football and has lettered in track and basketball for three years. John has also been a member of the S club for three years. During his sophomore year, John was class president and served on the student council. As a junior, John was a supervisor on County Government Day.

Dave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Cimpl. Dave has been on the football team his freshman and sophomore years, he has also been on the golf team, where he has earned trophies and medals, all through his high school years. He has also been a member of the S club for three years. Dave served as class vice-president his freshman and sophomore years and as a junior was student council representative from honor society of which he has been a member three years. Dave served as county assessor on County Government Day last year.

Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schaecher. He is a four-year letterman in football and a two-year letterman in basketball and track. Dan has been a member of the S club for three years. In his junior year he participated in County Government Day as county judge.

Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sobotka. He has participated in football for four years and in track and basketball for three years. He has been in the S club for four years. During his sophomore year he was named most valuable underclassman in track. As a sophomore he was also class treasurer. Tom has been a member of honor society for three years.

Fred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Spies. A football letterman, Fred has played football for four years. He also participated in track for two years and has been in the S club three years. Fred also was in chorus as a freshman and sophomore.

Lori Roy and Tom Sobotka



First Quarter Honor Roll Posted

SENIORS 4.0: Debbie Bogus, Mary Jane Holmberg, Lori Roy, Katrina Tarnick, Susan Wieser.

3.5: Becky Bixenmann, Dave Cimpl, John Fischer, Deanna Hoffman, Nancy Kennedy, Maureen McHair, Leigh Merrill, Sandy Pallas, Dan Schaecher, Fred Spies, Ron Tlanka, Greg Voboril.

3.0: Kevin Abbott, Greg Bernt, Carol Bosak, Debbie Davidson, Denise Seterman, Kathy Korger, Rose Liss, Mark Placzek, Paula Slusarske, Tom Sobotka, Ann Spinner, Diane Van Lent, Joyce Warth, Jay Wilhelm, Ann Williams, Gene Witt, Al Wunderlich, Theresa Zuerlein, Ron Zoucha, Nick Hajek, Diane Egger, Joyce Kohlund.

JUNIORS 4.0: Connie Bernt, Tammy Bogus, Diane Duren, Jackie Melliger, Terry Zuerlein, Annette Ebel.

3.5: Debbie Ciboron, Susan Czapl, Jay Czuba, Donna Ebner, Jim Feehan, Tammy Gonka, Jackie Kneifel, Barb Meyer, Cindy Minick, Cindy Niedbalski, Sharon Rech, Ron Reilly.

3.0: Doug Bierman, Carol Brock, Chuck Czuba, Noreen Dowd, David Ebner, Chris Hoffman, Diane Johnson, Cindy Keller, Susie Korger, John Kosiba, Linda Moersen, Mike Movicki, Tammy Obal, Linda Savage, Louise Scott, Jolene Sleddens, Geralyn Spies, Pam Styskal, Deb Thiele, Bob Wieser, Julene Woerth, Virginia Zoucha, Julie Zuerlein.

SOPHOMORES 4.0: Kim Grohs, Rich Jochum, Rex Kumpf, Jeff Huhle, Charles Sueper.

3.5: Jacci Brown, Connie Hajek, Alan Kopetzky, Gary Schieffer, Marc Wolfe, Sharon Ziemba, Debbie Zoucha.

3.0: Debbie Baumert, Randy Brezinski, Terri Dreifurst, Bob Flannery, Lynette Hogelin, Ralph Ihde, Tom Jarecke, Joyce Kneifel, Ron Korgie, Terry Kurtenbach, Ray Liss, Mary Shadle, Patty Spinner, David Sprunk, Terri Steiner, Julie Wieser.

FRESHMEN 4.0: Marilyn Bernt, Kevin Eutenewer, Maralee Green, Lindy Grubaugh, Donna Ihde, Julie Jarecke, Cheryl Krings, Vanessa Kumpf, Jenny Liebenritt, Marie McGillivray, Mike Savage, Sally Schaecher, Anne Syslo, David Taylor, Linda Warth, Sandy Wieser, Janice Witt, Jim Reiser.

3.5: Karen Czuba, Bill Fox, Tom Hoffman, Holly Holmberg, Mark Jarecke, Howard Jochum, Denise Kappenmann, Patty Laska, Kim Podany, Cheryl Schieffer, Rick Schumacher, Pam Wiese, Carla Wieser, Dan Zoucha, Ken Zoucha.

3.0: Teresa Bernt, Kelli Ernst, Paul Johnson, Nancy Ogden, Steve Placzek, John Proski, Bruce Rischer, Tim Tinius, Julie Van Ackeran, Pat White, Todd Zuerlein.

SOPHOMORES

Terri Dreifurst	5
John Heimann	5
Mike Coday	9
Tom Malmstrom	9
Ron Korgie	17
Rich Jochum	18
Donna Proski	20
Nancy Thiele	28
Amy Maguire	29

FRESHMEN

Jackie Wolfe	2
Bob Niedbalski	11
Dave Taylor	14
Jim Reiser	16
Sally Schaecher	24
Sandy Gdowski	24
Sandy Wieser	28

SENIORS

Theresa Zuerlein	12
Fred Spies	14
Ann Spinner	20
Cindy Topinka	22
Diane Egger	25
Bill Bonk	29

JUNIORS

Steve Heimann	6
Cindy Niedbalski	8
Greg Jochum	14
Mary Beller	16
Tim Harrington	23
Shari Kyriss	24

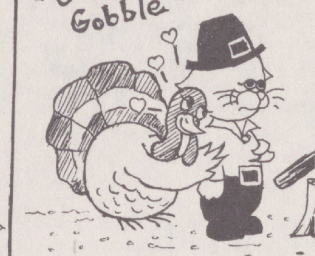
All the flowers of all the tomorrows are in the seeds of today.

Cat Tails ~

"Gobble Gobble"

"Thanksgiving is a time to be thankful..."

...for everything and everybody."



Clinic Held

The singers from Scotus traveled to West Point on Tuesday, November 11, to participate in the annual KCC choral clinic. Hosting the clinic was West Point Central Catholic. The guest clinician was Cornell Tunstad, Wayne State College Conductor of Wayne State Choir. Selected members from the six high schools participated.

The morning and afternoon were spent practicing chosen songs with all the schools participating. At 7:30 that evening, the concert was held with the combined schools singing their perfected numbers.

The Scotus Girl's Glee, Mixed Chorus, and Singing Choir were accompanied by Mr. Ferguson.

Happy Thanksgiving



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December Horoscope

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You haven't been this happy in months. Even though things get you down--you seem to pop back up in no time. Don't let yourself get bitten too hard or you may regret it. Christmas baking may tempt you from your diet--but stick to it or you'll be sorry.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Your love life is awakened because your partner is no longer asleep. This is the month you've been waiting for so don't hold back--go out and party.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb.19) Time may be just passing you by, so wake up and get something done before it's too late. The 30th may have some meaning to you and the people around you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This month may bring chaos into your life. Think of a Libra friend when you need help. Make a wise deal with someone this month and you'll profit from it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll find yourself stuck in between two decisions and you will not know what to do. Think things through. You can't let people or things come to you; you have to go out and get what you want. Keep cool and have confidence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This month leaves you busier than a bee. You'll find yourself sticky in your own honey. Christmas parties will leave you involved in people's problems. Consult a Capricorn friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 30) You feel as though someone has been pulling the wool over your eyes. Ask questions or you'll find yourself in the dark and you won't know what's going on. Watch out or you'll find yourself two-facing people.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your temper is too short this month and you are putting people down. Take criticism, and learn from it. Hang in there because an Aries will cheer you up and push the clouds away.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Settle down. You've been a little devil and it's time to put your halo on. You've been putting yourself down so start on a self-improvement session to give you confidence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your're feeling a bit shy this month so it may not be your month for socializing. Sit back and listen to what people are saying. You might be surprised at what you hear. Chin up--holiday cheer will give you a lift.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You find yourself enjoying this month and everything is going fine. Since this month leaves you on top of the world, why not use your cheer to make others just as happy?

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You have been taking advantage of people this month. Go out and do a good deed. Christmas is coming but you aren't in the Christmas mood. Communication with others will help. Count your blessings.



Hear Ye!

Hear Ye!

December Events

- 2.....Betty Crocker Test
- 5.....Varsity Basketball--Boys Town--Friday--There
- 9.....J.H. Basketball--York--Tuesday--HERE
- 11.....J.V. Basketball--Columbus High--HERE
- 12.....Varsity Basketball--Grand Island--There
- 14.....Christmas Concert
- 15.....Frosh and J.H. Basketball--Wahoo--HERE
- 19.....Varsity Basketball--Omaha Paul VI--HERE
- 24.....Christmas vacation
- 26.....Platte Classic Basketball Tournament

Thanksgiving Is

More than just a free day from school
 More than a day to give thanks simply
 for being here.
 More than a day to eat until you can hold
 no more.
 More than a day to carry on a tradition
 started by the pilgrims.
 For the Pilgrims it was a day to look
 back on and celebrate their success in the
 new world.
 A time to decide what to change, what not
 to change.
 A time to gain courage to go on
 They believed in themselves and others
 They dared to be different
 They pioneered new things
 So can you
 A new world is more than a place
 It can be an idea, a new way of doing,
 a dream, being, and caring.
 Thanksgiving is a day to start.

Count Your Blessings

Be thankful...
 ...for weekends
 ...that school lasts only nine periods instead of
 ten
 ...that you have thermal underwear warm enough
 for school
 ...for only four years of high school
 ...that you have enough ink in your pen for his-
 tory notes
 ...for five-minute passing time instead of two or
 three
 ...for only nine units in religion and not nine-
 teen
 ...that you are alive and doing fine
 ...for Thanksgiving and Thanksgiving vacation

Students Assemble

The Hendersons have traveled extensively throughout the United States and Europe, appeared on television, performed in hundreds of schools, and have won the respect and praise of both audience and fellow professionals. Ursula is from Zurich, Switzerland, and Terry from Kamloops, British Columbia. Both are outstanding gymnastic artists. An exciting, fast moving program was held for Scotus on Friday, November 7. The program was presented by Terry and Ursula Henderson, the European Acrobatic and Gymnastic Team. The performance consisted of tumbling, mini-trampoline jumps, floor exercises, acrobatics, a gymnastic dance, and stunts on the all-new gym wheel.

What are you most THANKFUL for?


- Mark Gadowski.....Jimmy Dean
- Jim Schumacher.....Eddie
- Dan Martin.....Ann Heiser Deisde
- Jerry O'Hare.....Yogi 'n Boo-Boo
- Nancy Kennedy.....Getting out 9th period
- Deanna Hoffman.....For my ability to blush
- Kathy Korger.....A Columbus High Annual
- Tammy Obal.....For sunshint days in November
- Virginia Zoucha.....For this school (Ha! Ha!)
- Dave Ebner.....My new underwear
- Ann Pile.....A second chance
- John Mausbach.....The principal
- John Wheeler.....Nothing
- Terri Dreifurst.....Don't ask me!
- Jacci Brown.....Spanish II
- Sharon Ziemba.....My face
- Mr. Berlin.....I got a job--I'm not a bum
- Mark Vovoril.....Gus Segall;s Sizerore Poly Tech
- Jeff Muhle.....Weekends or false teeth
- Rex Kumph.....That the Brahma Days are held to Fridays.
- Nancy Rech.....Being alive in this school
- Steve Placzek.....School talent
- Pat Drum.....Going to Senior High next year
- Karen Czuba.....Swanson's Market
- Mary Jo Chlopek.....Halloween night
- Miss Donner.....My spare time--when I have it!

New Books in The Library

- Those Who Love.....Irving Stone
- Conceived in Liberty.....Howard Fast
- Celia Garth.....Gwen Eristaw
- Snare Country.....Yasunari Kawabata
- Growth of the Soil.....Knut Hamsen
- Nectar in a Sieve.....Kamala Markandaya
- Fireweed.....Joan Paton Walsh
- You Can't Go Home Again.....Thomas Wolfe



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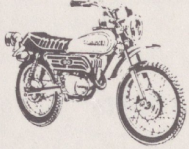


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Volleyball News

The visiting Seward volleyball team took home two victories as they upset the Scotus varsity to 6-15, 15-12, 5-15 sets and the Scotus junior varsity to 15-7, 14-16 sets on Tuesday October 21.

The varsity's upset came with a great offensive threat of spiking as the Shamrock defense had a bad night of returning. The points put on the home board were led by Cindy Mimick with 9, and Kathy Korger, Ann Hamling, Jackie Melliger, Marsha Pekarek, Deb Bogus with 3 apiece and Tami Bogus with 2.

The Scotus J.V. had a close night of it but could not pull it through, as Sue Penne led with 7, while Erin O'Hearn had 6, Terri Driefurst, Connie Hajek, Deb Thiele each 4 and Tami Bogus and Shelly Davidson with 3 and 1 respectively.

On Wednesday, Nov. 5, the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors took the annual ITTD tests. While many of the students amused themselves by creating dot designs on their papers, some took the test seriously. The students were told that these aptitude tests will show how they compare to other high school students their age all over the country. However, the social background of those taking the test is neglected and it is impossible to give an accurate comparison.

The overall feeling this reporter received from the students was that the tests were beneficial in that they got out at 1:45 p.m. that school day.

The volleyball team again met David City Aquinas. This time on their home court the spirited Shamrock girls made a clean sweep.

The freshmen set the pace with sets of 15-3, 15-11, Kelli Lippstreu was the leader with 9 points, Barb Dueke 8, Lynn Ensminger 6, Connie Konwinski 4, Holly Holmberg 2 and Linda Warth 1.

In the J.V. game Erin O'Hearn was top scorer with 13 points. Other scores were Terri Driefurst 8, Tami Bogus 3, Lynn Torczon 2, Sue Penne 2, Shelly Davidson and Leigh Merrill 1. The sets were 15-1, 15-7.

The varsity topped it off with sets of 15-2 and 15-9. Kathy Korger led with 18, Erin O'Hearn 7, Ann Hamling 4, and Cindy Mimick 1.

Homecoming

V i c t o r y

The Shamrocks ended their football season Nov. 1 with a 7-2 record as they ripped past the Grand Island Crusaders for a final score of 31-0.

Dan Martin was the outstanding player for the night, gaining another century rushing total. Dan ended the season with a total 943 yards.

Scotus took advantage of several errors by the Crusaders to complete three of their four touchdowns.

A 12 yard kick followed by a high snap of the Crusaders gave the Shamrock their first opportunity to score. Chris Hoffman supplied the needed yardage as Martin battled it over from the one.

After forcing Grand Island to punt for the last time, the Shamrocks went full force to gain 71 yards in.

Scotus was marked as having one of the best efforts of Class B school in the state!

V.B. Districts

On November 3 the Scotus Varsity Volleyball team traveled to York to compete in the Class B District Volleyball Tournament. It was a three game contest with the Shamrocks losing two out of the three games. The girls lost the first game 10-15, but came back the second time with 15-12 victory. Unfortunately, they lost the deciding game 7-15.

The girls who made the points were Kathy Korger 10, Marsha Pekarak 6, Ann Hamling 5, Jackie Melliger 4, Erin O'Hearn 3, and Cindy Mimick and Deb Bogus with 2 each.

Grand Island Northwest went on to become the District champions.

Gene Witt Sets New Record

The following were the individual points earned by the cross country team members going into the state meet.

Gene Witt's 107 points set a new record. He broke the school's previous record which he also set in 1974 of 99½ points.

- Tim Tooley.....27½
- John Kosiba.....33
- Bob Prosocki.....15½
- Rich Jochum.....37
- Ralph Ihde.....27½

The cross country state meet was held at Kearney State College this year. There were 105 runners and out of these the Scotus runners placed as follows:

- Gene Witt-13th.....13:56
- Ralph Ihde-59th.....15:56
- Tim Tooley-79th.....16:22
- Rich Jochum-91st.....16:38

The Scotus team finished 16th overall. The new school cross country records set this year are: Gene Witt-12:59 (2.5 mile record) at Wahoo Invitational.

12:21 (Lake Babcock course record)

Every member of the cross country team lettered this year, according to Coach Spencer.



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Christmas is for Children, And Old Folks Too

by Carol Brock

The elderly woman looked out the stained glass window as she sat rocking in her chair. The clock ticked loudly in the spacious noiseless room. The tree branches outside seemed to be burdened by the weight of the fallen snow and large, glimmering icicles. The sun shone in lightly and mirrored on the elderly woman's brow. She could see the children across the street throwing snowballs at passing cars and occasionally at one another.

She remembered as a girl she would always be the first one soaked from the many snowballs thrown at her by her brother and the times her father would push her down the hill on her bright red sled, and she would feel the clean cool briskness of the winter wind across her face.

She looked to the side of the building she was encased in. The welcome mat had freshly fallen snow on it. Not a foot had touched it and she wondered if one ever would. All were welcome but none ever seemed to come. She looked up on the brick wall to the left of the mat and the big letters that read, "Golden Age Villa". She had always thought this name a bit cynical and if had the chance would like to have changed it to "Rock and Rust".

Suddenly, as if awakened from a bad dream she turned to see a nurse hovering over her yelling into her ear as if she was deaf.

"Mrs. Hadden would you like to change and put your pretty dress on before the carolers come?"

Would she like to put her pretty dress on? First she's deaf and now she's a child that has to be coaxed into putting on her dress-up clothes. She answered with an angry nod of her head as her neatly combed gray hair stayed intact.

The nurse helped her into the gold and green wool dress that her children had sent her for Christmas. They all lived out of town and felt it would be better if they just sent a gift rather than take the trouble to visit her. A packaged piece of love. But of course they were young and had good times to share together and couldn't think of being weighted down by a helpless old woman. After all they had spent so much money in accomodating her in the fancy home with her own private room. She should be thankful. Still, it seemed not to be enough.



Christmas Is



Christ's birthday....taboggoning....a time to be alone....vacation....cookies.....wrapping presents.....someone's love.....giving of one's self....parties....Santa Claus....Deck the Halls....mistletoe....cold nights.....being happy...sledding....making a snowman...caroling.....decorating trees....ice skating....having something warm to drink....nativity scenes...egg nog...no school....a time to love...green and red colors....reindeer...stockings hung by chimneys..reading stories....a time for sharing dreams...remembering....candy canes....icy streets...sending cards.....eating out at the Holiday Inn...candy....figuring out who was Santa this year...cakes....calling Santa's hotline.....Fiesta bowl.....Norelco shaver commercials..red noses....dressing up like eskimos.

Promptly at six, like always, she was expected at dinner. At seven all the residents piled into the recreation room for the Christmas program. The Christmas tree stood straight and erect with its flashing lights and glittering ornaments. Many times in the past she had sat around the tree watching her excited children stare at the brightly colored packages. The carolers filed in in perfect order. A series of Christmas songs followed. She felt so very alone--like a prisoner, unwanted by society. The tears began to roll down her withered face. She got up silently and left the room.

She opened the door to her room--pitch black and that awful silence. She could scream! She rocked in her chair keeping time to the ticking of the clock. She wanted to fall into a deep sleep.

She was soon alerted to a harmony of young voices in the hall. How sweet the tones were. The carolers filed past the rooms. Mrs. Hadden rose from her chair and slowly opened the door a crack to let the muffled sound in. The hall light made her blink and squint her eyes. A tear formed and crept its way down her pale face, obscuring her vision. Soon the sound died and the click of the door sounded through the now noiseless hall. She went back to her chair and wept.

The door clicked again and muffled voices

could be heard in the hall. A patter of feet; then Mrs. Hadden's door was knocked upon and a girl stepped in quietly. Mrs. Hadden opened her eyes, expecting to find the night nurse.

"Hi, my name's Angie Hens. I saw you leave during our program, and I asked the nurse if you were okay. She told me you were but I wanted to check for myself."

Mrs. Hadden wanted to scream, "I'm not alright. I'm lonely and it hurts!" but instead she spoke, "I'm fine I was just a bit tired. My how old are you?"

"Thirteen," Angie replied.
"I have a grandchild just your age, a boy-- Jay."

Angie's throat seemed dry, "I lost my grandmother a few months ago. She was so nice. She made me feel good."

"I'm sorry about your grandmother, Angie. I'm sure she was happy to have such a sweet grandchild."

"What do you do in your spare time?"
"Mostly sit and watch out the window," Mrs. Hadden replied.

"But that's not right. Even older people can be helpful. Your minds are keen and your hands willing," exclaimed Angie.

"Not many people think that Angie. That's why they put us in homes."

"Have you done your Christmas shopping yet, Mrs. Hadden? If not, my mother and I would be happy to take you. She used to always take me and grandma."

"That would be nice, Angie. If your mother agrees!"

"I'm sure she would! I'll call you tomorrow." Angie started to leave but before she reached the door she turned, bent down and kissed Mrs. Hadden's cheek.

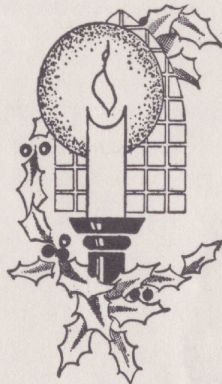
"Merry Christmas, my new grandmother!"



A Birthday Gift

Christina Rossetti

What can I give Him,
Poor as I am?
If I were a shepherd
I would bring a lamb,
If I were a Wise Man,
I would do my part,
Yet what can I give Him,
Give my heart.



Coming Up in January

- 1-2-3.....Basketball Catholic Conference Tournament at Hastings
- 6.....Junior High and Frosh Basketball at Fremont Bergan High School
- 6.....Mothers Club meeting
- 9.....Varsity and J.V. Basketball--Aquinas--HERE
- 10.....Varsity and J.V. Basketball at Omaha Cathedral
- 13.....Frosh Basketball with Lakeview HERE
- 15.....Junior High and Frosh Basketball at 5:30 with West Point
- 16.....Varsity and J.V. Basketball at Norfolk
- 16.....end of 1st semester
- 19.....Junior High and Frosh Basketball with Aquinas HERE
- 19.....J.V. Basketball at Columbus High
- 20.....School Board meeting
- 21.....Achievement tests for Freshmen
- 22.....Junior High Basketball--Imn Lutheran HERE
- 23.....Varsity Basketball with Plattsmouth HERE
- 24.....Varsity Basketball at Fremont Bergan
- 26-27.....Frosh Basketball with Schuyler
- 28.....Junior High Basketball--York--4:30
- 29.....Frosh Basketball--Schuyler Invitational

Junior and Senior Males Look at Women's Lib

Home Ec should be co-ed, according to a nationwide survey of 23, 105 teens listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

If both husband and wife are working, 54% of the men would share household tasks equally with their wives. That's 5,365 men who should learn to wield a mop. Another 2,284(23%) would do more around the house than traditional husbands, while 1,987 hard-core male chauvinists would make their wives do everything.

A male's eye view of the women's lib movement at the high school level should gladden the women libbers.

For example, about as many men as girls would experiment with a complete role change: Twenty-seven percent said they'd stay at home dusting and diaper changing while their wives worked for part of the time each year. Another third said they'd try it as an experiment.

That's over half who'd be willing to plunge into greasy dishwasher--and may be the best news in years for the automatic dishwasher industry. Only 3%, however, could be henpecked or reasoned into switching roles full-time; and 32% said they'd never try it.

When women---wives or not---are working, they should receive the same pay as men for doing the same work, according to 96%.

Is there anything in the survey that would make a women's libber cry? Well, just rage a bit. In fact, a female tendency to cry and rage is one big difference men see between the sexes: over three-fourths think women are more emotional than men. Perhaps this is one reason a majority don't think females the equal of males in business, even though 76% say women are just as intelligent.

On the whole, however, their future wives and the National Organization for Women can smile.

Over three-quarters of the men think the women's movement has been effective, 69% would vote for a qualified female presidential candidate and three-quarters favor passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Merry Christmas

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Laurie Bosak 26

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Theresa Bernt 5
John Prosocki 11

B i r t h d a y s

Rummage and Bake Sale a Success

The Scotus faculty sponsored a rummage bake sale on November 22 and 23. Due to bad weather, it was not too successful. They made approximately \$425.00. From donations from Scotus parents and students, there were many different items, ranging from baked goods to clothes, furniture and toys.

The Spirit of Christmas

Frank Johnson Pippin

Christmas is a spirit, and the spirit of Christmas is peace.
Christmas is a gladness, and the gladness of Christmas is hope.
Christmas is a heart, and the heart of Christmas is love.
Christmas is an experience, and the experience of Christmas is giving.
Christmas is a celebration, and the celebration of Christmas is Christ confessed and adored...

Gifts Money Can't Buy

by Ann Spenner

People all over are buying presents for their friends and relatives.

The bustling in the streets, the echoes of laughter, the pushing and shoving, the honking of car horns, the waiting in endless lines---all signs that say Christmas is in the air.

Bank tellers, store clerks, grocery store workers--men and women of every profession are on edge while frantically attempting to keep up with their customers.

Isn't it ironic how the true meaning of Christmas has completely turned from peace and glory to work and worry?

Everyone, no matter what age, likes to tear open the beautifully wrapped packages on Christmas morning. Children race to their presents with joy and excitement in their eyes and smiles on their faces.

Yet, there are gifts we can give that money can't buy. Material gifts just aren't enough. Love and friendship will be treasured and will always be remembered far longer than a wrapped package. Happiness, peace, understanding, and gentleness are just some of the presents we can offer to not only our friends, but to everyone.

A lonely person can't ask for a better gift than a visit and a smile to bring cheer to his Christmas.

An unhappy person can't ask for a better gift than the sound of laughter.

These are the gifts which we give from within--and truly the finest gifts of all.

What would you like to find under your Christmas tree?

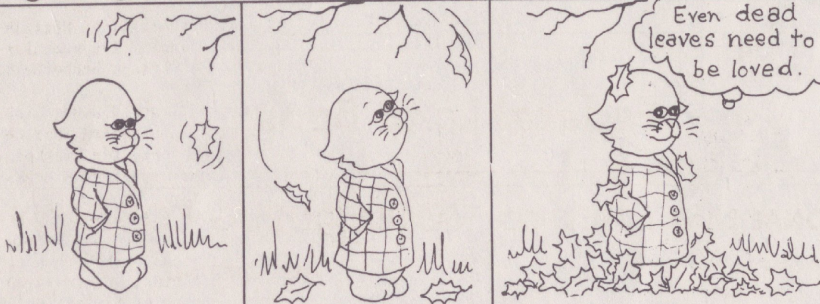
Mrs. Keating.....You'd really like to know?
Mr. Berlin.....lots of presents
Mr. Puetz.....a sauna
Fr. Bushelman.....lots of cheer
Fr. Uhing.....That which all men hope for.
Mr. Deluna.....a new home room
Mrs. Osten.....a million dollar bill--but only one
Mrs. Heth.....The deed to a house and land in Jackson, Wyoming.
Mr. Heth.....Mrs. Heth
Mrs. Ekler.....no bills
Sister Joan.....letters form my brothers
Mr. Rech.....an attentive general math class
Mr. Young.....Laurie
Mr. Younger.....one regular size million dollar bill
Mrs. Peck.....a whole week of extra sleep
Miss Kadinger.....a clean carburetor
Miss Donner.....ten days of not seeing any kids
Mr. Spenceri.....A Christmas present for everyone so everyone's happy.

What would you like for Christmas



John Kosiba.....Cookie???
Jolene Sleddens.....a new car
Bruce Rishar.....a new 9th period study hall teacher
Diane Johnson.....a new singing partner
Julie Van Ackeren.....doodle bugs
Jill Kennedy.....a curling iron
Kim Grohs.....a basketball letter
Mary Heimann.....a car that runs
Ann Williams.....nine units of finished religion homework
Deb Thiele.....Tall, blonde, and handsome!
Miss Kadinger.....For all the students to be quiet for one day.
Ann Placzek.....A brother for little Les!
Karla Heinsohn.....Tall, dark, and junior!
Cindy Mimick.....Robert Redford's identical twin brother!
Julie Zuerlein.....To go to Montana.
Sue Penne.....Short, dark, and handsome!
Mary Beller.....A change of habit!
Noreen Dowd.....a liberty bell???

Cat Tails



What do you like the LEAST ABOUT Christmas?

Ron Zoucha.....not being with that bosom-type buddy boo-boo
 Diane Egger.....buying presents
 Sue Czapl.....the weather at the time
 Gary Schieffer.....having to spend money
 Mary Shadle.....having to come back to school
 Amy Maguire.....getting fat
 Todd Zuerlein.....having to admit I can (burn) money
 Marilyn Bernt.....chapped lips
 Carolyn Beller.....licking postage stamps
 Sr. Joan.....the vacation is so short
 Lynette Hogelin.....can't be with you know who
 Donna Monteforte.....Miss Boxing Day in England
 Miss Donner.....people who cannot be as joyful and happy as others are at Christmas
 Nancy Thiele.....Christmas being over so soon
 Jacci Brown.....getting fat
 Jerry O'Hare.....Santa Claus never comes to my house
 Bob Flannery.....going to grandma's house and finding all the fried wings are gone
 Ted Krzycki.....Santa Claus getting our rug dirty
 Pat Novicki.....snowballing peeping Tom
 Bill Bonk.....my Cessna freezes up
 Monica Krings.....too cold to park
 Terri Dreifurst.....fruit cake
 Sharon Rech.....taking down the Christmas tree

Thanks Overdue For Mrs. Fletcher

For eighteen years Mrs. Clara Fletcher has served Scotus well-balanced meals. Thanks to Mrs. Fletcher the students get very good meals throughout the school year.

"It's not easy to prepare meals on such a tight budget," states Mrs. Fletcher. However she also says she enjoys her work very much.

She estimated that the ten ladies on the kitchen crew average about seven hours a day preparing meals served to 850 to 900 people a day.

Many thanks and long over due recognition are owed to Mrs. Fletcher for the fantastic meals she offers at such a low price.

Nation's Teens Favor U.S. System, But Not Those Running It

Our Constitutional structure is great--but most of the politicians running it should be run out of town.

According to a national survey of 23,105 high school juniors and seniors listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," the Founding Fathers and their successors should be pleased:

*More than 8 out of 10 oppose adoption of a British-style parliamentary system.

*73% favor the current presidency of two four-year terms.

*A majority oppose redefining the presidency by abolishing executive privilege. But while, they approve the structure, they want it to work as intended. Which brings us to the bad news--bad news for politicians, that is:

*Just 12% felt their elected officials were persons of honor and integrity.

*84% thought politicians are not voting the will of their constituents.

*Three-fourths said elected officials are doing a poor job representing the people.

*83% would require elected and appointed officials to disclose all sources of income.

*7 out of 10 favor legislation to assure that each branch of government and individual officials are held accountable to the people and the laws.

Politicians who say "so what" to teen opinion or who think they can rely on party labels to get themselves elected may wind up mowing their lawns back home.

Eighty-six percent of the students said they would be voting an independent split ticket; only 12% said their votes would reflect a candidate's party identification.

Is the group's bark worse than its electoral bite? The polls better not believe it. Of those in the sample who would be 18 in time for the 1974 off-year elections, 90% planned to vote.

Perhaps this is the best news in the survey for all of us. Teenage leaders aren't abandoning politics; in fact, they're enthusiastically taking part. While we'll never have a government "of, by and for" 18-year-olds, if everyone that age followed the lead of "Who's Who" students, they could have a substantial impact on upcoming elections.

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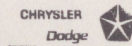
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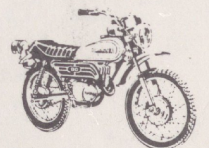
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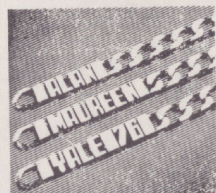
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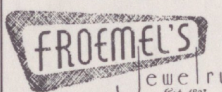
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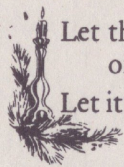
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Gift Game

1. The first period Algebra II class is giving Mr. Salyer a new "leisure suit" because we are getting tired of the old one.
2. The first period Algebra II class is giving Fritz Gerber a pink monogrammed hankie with sound absorbers.
3. All the chemistry students are donating to the school a heater (that works!) for the science wing.
4. The student body is giving the basketball team 25 pairs of green, rhinestone studded tennis shoes with wings on them so they can be Super-Stars and have a winning season.
5. The 6th period American History class is giving Mr. Puetz a case of Dr. Scholl Foot Powder so he won't have to scratch his feet and smell up the whole room.
6. The office gang is going to put wall-to-wall carpeting in Alvie's workroom because he deserves the same comfort they have.
7. The Board of Directors is giving the students an escalator to get from 1st and 2nd floor, especially for the "crippled" ones.
8. The devoted researchers in the library are giving Ms. Kadinger a flea collar for her rock hound.
9. The student body is giving Mrs. Jochum a can of hair-spray for the after affects of sticking her finger in a light socket.
10. The student body is giving Mr. Hittner 3 tubes of Ultra Brite for a sexier smile.
11. The senior class is giving Ms. Donner a new Singer sewing machine with automatic button hole maker.
12. The student body is giving Yogi and Boo Boo a year's supply of picnic baskets-so they will go into hibernation.
13. The chemistry classes are giving Mrs. Swason a can of Kiwi Boot Polish to keep her boots shining throughout the winter.
14. The Administration is giving the sophomore boys, especially the H.R.'s, a sand blower to remove all graffiti written on school property.
15. The student body is giving Mrs. Keating a case of throat lozenges in case she has any more throat problems.
16. The D.A. club is donating to the honor Society 5 gallons of grapefruit juice so they can be initiated into D.A.
17. The Un-Pep Club is giving the Pep Club the right to freedom on Friday and Saturday nights.
18. The German classes are giving Mrs. Jensen a pair of 14-carat gold-plated crutches.
19. All the Geometry classes are pitching in to give Mr. Berlin 4 turtle neck sweaters to hide the after affects of the week-end.
20. The shorthand class is giving Mrs. Osten a mini snow plow so when it snows, she won't be stranded way out in the country.
21. Santa Claus is giving the students A's on all their semester exams!
22. The School Board is giving Mrs. Ekler a bigger food budget so that she can teach the students more than to boil water.
23. Mr. Puetz is giving Cindy Mimick a brand new green fest pen, because his 1-year-old daughter got hold of her old one, used up all the ink and lost the cap.



Let there be peace
on earth —
Let it begin with me

The Child

Paul Engle

Mary had come
By ways so far,
And borne Him by
That brilliant star,
She found His face
Outshone by far
Day's burning sun,
Or night's great star.



Pep Club Wipes Out Goal

The Scotus Pep Club finished their fund raising project by wiping out their goal.

This year they again sold kits containing a varied assortment of small gifts and candles.

The goal was set at \$6,000 but the girls put out an extraordinary attempt and sold \$7,100 resulting in \$2,800 for the pep club.

The highest selling girls received tape recorders, second place getting calculators. Along with the highest selling girls in each class received \$10.

First place were Terri Dreifurst and Jacci Brown. 2nd place were Mary Schneider and Mary Buggi.

Shamrocks Win In Overtime

On Friday, December 12 the junior varsity and varsity basketball teams traveled to Grand Island. The j.v.'s lost their game--74-69. Bob Prosocki was high scorer with 20 pts. Dave Ebner had 16. Lavern Kobus also played well.

The varsity won their game and made Scotus's record 2-0. The score of 59-59 called for an overtime. The Shamrocks pulled through with a 70-65 victory. Steve Heimann was high scorer with 24 pts. Chris Hoffman scored 6 pts in overtime to make his total 15. Tom Sobotka and Les Nosal were tied with 12 pts. each.

Shamrocks Reigned Over Boys Town In Tough Bout

The Scotus Shamrocks reigned over the Boys Town Cowboys with a final score of 53-46 Friday night, December 5 in Omaha.

Junior Steve Heimann lit the spark for the Shamrocks of Coach Frank Spencer by sinking in 12 straight points, opening a 51-44 bulge.

Poystown could manage only two points against the vicious Irish defense and were forced into fouls late in the game.

Heimann hit 8 out of 3 free throws and finished the game scoring 16, while Senior Tom Sobotka added 12.

Scotus's victory was the second straight over the Cowboys after the Shamrocks defeated the BT club 80-50 last year.

Christmas Around The World

As we celebrate Christmas here in the United States with Christmas trees, greeting cards, gifts, stockings and bright lights, we don't realize that Christmas is celebrated differently in other countries, like...

In the Netherlands people exchange gifts on December 6, St. Nichola's Day. A man dressed in the rich robes of a bishop represents the saint, and questions the children about their behavior during the year and promises to return during the night with gifts. The children fill wooden shoes with cookies and candy for the saint and leave them on the doorstep.

In Sweden celebration of the Christmas season begins on St. Lucia's Day, December 13. Swedish children believe that elves called Julnisse help them with many holiday tasks. The children thank the elves by leaving food on the table for them at night.

In Norway a custom is "shooting in Christmas" which goes back to the ancient belief that witches appear on Christmas night. When young people go visiting, they creep up to the home and shoot a gun to frighten any witches. A Norwegian Christmas pudding contains an almond. The people believe that the person who gets it in his portion will be the next to be married.

In Poland the people fast the whole day before Christmas, then have a feast at nightfall. The Poles have small wafers called oplatki. They stamp the oplatki with figures of the Nativity, and have them blessed by the priest. The Poles exchange oplatki as other people send Christmas cards.

In Yugoslavia children celebrate the second Sunday before Christmas as Mother's Day. While their mother sits quietly, the children steal in and tie her feet to her chair. They shout, "Mother's Day, Mother's Day, what will you pay to get away?" She then gives them gifts.

In Russia villages formerly celebrate Christmas Eve by going from house to house, shouting and singing until people come out and give them food.

In Latin America the Christmas season lasts from December 16 to January 6 in Mexico. Each family looks forward to the Pasada on each of the nine nights before Christmas Day. They form a procession from room to room, led by two children who carry figures of Mary and Joseph. At the door of each room, the children bet to enter, but are refused.



One who will lend as quick as he will borrow,
One who is the same today as tomorrow,
One who will share your joy and your sorrow,
One who has given you more than he's gotten---
That's what I call a friend.

Wishing each of you
A Beautiful Christmas
and a
Wonderful New Year



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Scotus Students Speak Out

As most of you are aware, a poll was taken in Scotus Senior High in the month of February. Questionnaires numbering 316 were returned. Thank you for the cooperation. The results are as follows:

Do you think juniors should be allowed to have group study second semester?

Yes--266

No--48

No comment--3

Do you think seniors should get open campus second semester?

Yes--307

No---9

No comment--1

Eighty four percent of the student body was in favor of group study for juniors, while fifteen percent were opposed to it. Less than one percent declined to comment. Nearly ninety-eight percent of the students were in favor of open campus for seniors.

Mr. Hittner replied to this by saying that each class is different, the administration, cannot say that every year on the first day of the second semester juniors will automatically have the privilege of group study and seniors open campus. This depends upon the attitude of the class and the individuals in it. The possibility of open campus and group study is currently under consideration.

The questionnaire also revealed that forty-one students, twelve percent, are forced to attend Scotus, and another one percent are under some pressure. Of the students that are forced to go here nearly one third (fifteen) pay some or all of their own tuition. Out of the students who chose to go to Scotus, twenty-nine percent pay some or all of their own tuition.

It was discovered that three fourths of the student body would choose to go to a Catholic school, (Scotus) if they had to start over. Twenty-two percent would choose to start over in a public school. (This includes three fourths of those who are forced to attend Scotus.) Three percent of the students are not sure what their choice would be.

Thirty-seven percent of the students are in agreement with the girl's dress code. Some students expressed their disapproval that the boys were allowed to wear jeans, while it is mandatory that the girls wear uniforms. Students numbering 290 (ninety-two percent) were in favor of one day a month on which uniforms would not be required.

Students were fairly evenly divided on the question of school spirit. Fifty percent felt a lack, where fifty percent didn't notice it. Suggestions as to how to promote spirit were varied. One student would resort to drastic measures, "Get rid of the 'un-spirited'! Punish them! Give 'em a good talking to!" Others said to show pride and caring, don't be scared to get involved. More pep rallies, skits and a spirit day were also suggested. A large percentage of the questionnaire expressed one or both of the following opinions:

- 1) The faculty and administration stifle the enthusiasm and spirit of the students. Some rules are too restrictive and actually detrimental to spirit. (The rule which states that Pep Club members are forbidden to travel to any away games, including Frosh and J.V., no matter if they are in or out of uniform or if they are participating with the Pep Club.)
- 2) The guys should get involved and show their pride and caring before, during, and after the game.



Freedom Thoughts

If you want to be free, there is but one way: it is to guarantee an equally full measure of liberty to all your neighbors. There is no other.

-Carl Schurz

Scotus students are not approaching the individualized religion program with all the zest and exuberance they can muster. Maybe we go into it with the wrong attitude, but a number of students conveyed the sentiment that too much work is required.

Good--60--18%

Fair--121--39%

Bad--119--38%

No comment--16--5%

Father Bushelman's comments may be found in the separate article.

Thank you Mrs. Fletcher! The excellent food at Scotus seemed to be a reply often given to the question "What are your reasons for going to Scotus?" Other high points of Scotus's seem to be religious influence, small school, friends go here, more unity, sports, freedom to be an individual, respect for the individual and teachers, "I'm crazy," and "I'm Catholic," and "I'm proud."

There is evidence of peer pressure everywhere in our society. Fifty-three percent of the Scotus student body feels that too much pressure is put on the individual by his or her peers. Five percent offered no comment and the rest did not feel they were being pressured. Father Dean Uhing's comments are in the separate article.

About one half of the students (fifty-two percent) felt that there is at least one member of faculty or administration whom they could confide in.

Ninety-five percent of the student body said they would cooperate and abide by the rules set up if the courtyard was to be transformed into a study area.

There was a wide range of comments about the school paper. Some students expressed the desire to see the Scotistics published more often. The reason that this is not being done is because of the cost. As it stands now, the cost of each issue is about \$75-\$90. This is with a minimum number of pictures.

There are some comments about the sports page, some students commented that the write-ups of the games had already been in the Telegram, and it gets boring to read it again. A suggestion was made to put in boy's and girl's intramural results.

A possibility for future issues may be a student opinion column. To make this work we would need your cooperation. A desire for an editorial page was also expressed. Another possibility may be for students to write in about their questions and gripes concerning rules, faculty, administration, etc., and a reply be published in the paper.



March

Means . . .

...February is finally over
...sunny days and warm weather
...open campus and group study
...riding in convertibles
...hearing parents say "It's warm enough to walk."
...hustling at track meets
...state tournaments in Lincoln
...a wave of spring fever hitting the school (and the teachers)
...two more months for seniors
...suffering the day after sweetheart
...getting the ten speed out of the attic
...longer days and longer nights
...ear-to-ear smiles in the halls

Swing Choir Puts On Hee Haw

On February 5, 9, 11, and 20, many crowded into the Little Theatre to see a very popular production. Many curious Scotus students, as well as business groups from the Columbus area, came to see what it was all about...and they liked what they saw!

Hee Haw is professionally done, by the Swing Choir and by a few other members of the Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Dave Ferguson, who has put it all together with much time and hard work.

Below is a list of the stars in the production:

Becky Bixenmann--Jeannie
Tim Bonk--Goober
Carol Bosak--Nellie
Mary Jo Chlopek--Washgirl
Chuck Czuba--Roy
Lindy Grubaugh--Grandpa
Judy Jarecke--Jody
Berni Kosiba--Washgirl
Kelli Kurtenbach--Donna Fargo
Melody Melcher--Tammy
Linda Savage and Julie
Van Ackeren--Hagger Brothers

Diane Schrad--Minnie Pearl
Ann Spenner--Doc
Kristi Swanson--Betty
Kent Uphoff--Buck
Janice Witt--Junior Samples
Sally Schaecher--Bonnie
Karen Czuba and Sandy
Wieser--Teddy Bear Singers

Annette Ebel--Guitarist
When people were asked what they thought of Hee Haw--this is what some of their responses were:

"I loved it!"
"Something different."
"It was really good."
"I really liked it!"
"I didn't think we had talent like that!"
"I thought it was great!"

"It was fantastic!"
Hee Haw was originally planned to be performed for the people at Heritage House, but it has also been performed for other business groups and organizations and for the parents during Open House.

Whooping it up at the Heritage House.



Peer Pressure An Act of Idolatry

The saddest thing about peer pressure is the fear and insecurity it causes in the student. The fear of having to do what everyone expects. The insecurity of not knowing whether or not your true self will be liked and respected. These feelings of turmoil often lead to bitterness, loneliness, and resentment. The student therefore looks forward to the day when he or she can leave this place and go where people will accept them. This is often times a false hope, because no great miracle happens after one leaves high school. If one is not allowed to taste and enjoy freedom within the time of these twelve years, much struggle and many mistakes occur in the search for self-identity. Slavery is a matter of attitude toward self not so much a matter of environment. However, the "peer group" has a great influence on one's personal response and behavior to life and so many times hinders the development of a person's unique talents and qualities.

The good news of the faith states that all men are free. Jesus' death and resurrection was meant to raise people from all chains and bonds. Jesus was announcing to the world that the Father loves us no matter what. There must be something terribly good about us that the Son would be a gift to us. Do we really believe this? I mean really. If we do, why not celebrate? Why not smile?---for that is the badge of the free and brave. Why hold each other down by those cynical glances, criticism, ridicule, and laughter? Why not tell each other, "Hey, I love you just the way you are--you don't have to wear a mask."

I think I personally worship the true God. Worship is a matter of conducting your life in obedience to the Father in heaven. And He calls on each and every one of us to set the captives free, to unwrap the bonds which keep us from singing and dancing; not to enslave people by some new means of pressure. Let us therefore not worship the false gods of slavery. That is not why Christ died for you and me.

Father Dean Uhing

MARCH BIRTHDAYS

SENIORS

Frank Robak	5
Kevin Abbott	6
Dave Cimpr	12
Leigh Merrill	12
Nick Hajek	15
Debbie Determan	19
Denise Determan	19
Doug Lippstreu	21
Sue Crocker	27

JUNIORS

Ron Kush	1
Chuck Czuba	6
Bob Wieser	7
John Wheller	15
Brian O'Hearn	27
Sue Czapl	28

SOPHOMORES

Monica Krings	17
Lynn Torczon	17
Tom Williams	19
Mark Wolfe	25
Bob Kush	26
Ken Zoucha	31

FRESHMEN

Lisa Hall	2
Linda Warth	5
Gary Kurtenbach	15
Nancy Ogden	16
Howard Jochum	20
Lisa Kretz	24
Jerry Sokol	28
Phil Hajek	29
Nancy Rech	30

Fr. Bushelman Comments On Individualized Religion

I appreciate this opportunity to comment on the recent student poll taken on our individualized approach to religion in the 9th, 11th, and 12th grades. There is no doubt that some religion changes this year affect the student quite a bit, and where it hurts the most--more work, like three days a week instead of two, more work in and outside the class, etc. I have been pleased during the year in how well the majority of students have accepted these changes, and have really met the challenge of accepting the responsibility for their own progress.

Scotus is a Catholic school. Parents choose Scotus for their students because of the religious training they receive here. If that training is not worth the cost, I'm sure more and more will choose another school. That is why I feel so strongly about developing a strong religion program. The efforts this year were to help make the future religion program of Scotus the most important and most effective in the school. I can agree with many students that more changes and improvements need to be made. Each week we religion teachers meet to pray and to discuss our work and how things are going. We've made some plans for changes next year. Any constructive criticism and suggestions by students is always welcome.

We are sincerely concerned about creating a program that will interest you students. But we also want a program that will challenge you--prod you into growing as mature Christians and responsible Catholic graduates. That takes hard work--on your part and ours. And that is why we have developed the course the way we have--where each student is responsible for his/her own learning, and the teachers working just as hard taking time to meet with each student individually. There are some who suggest we have religion classes five times a week. I am opposed to that as long as we have it set up the way we do. Not all work takes place in class. Right now students are working several days a week even when they do not have class and they are urged to seek the help of a teacher whenever he is free and available.

I feel this has been a harder year for every one---student and teacher alike---because it has been a year of adjustment and transition. Things are bound to become smoother. I'm not promising an easier "snap" course next year. But by working together I have no doubts that some of the difficulties and problems can be ironed out and we will have a truly Catholic school we can all be proud of.

Father Bushelman

Shamrock Night

The major money raising event of the year, Shamrock Night, will be on February 28, 1976 at the Agricultural Park.

Plans for the night include a dinner, games and entertainment.

The ticket sales for the Junior High are going very well. They have already reached the \$3,000 mark entitling them to a free day. The High School ticket sale is another story. This group still has a long way to go for at least one free day. As of February 13, the sales mark for the High School was \$250.

Plans for Sweetheart

The sophomore class is sponsoring the Sweetheart Dance and the band they have selected to perform is called "Skyline." Although the candidates for this year's Sweetheart have not been selected yet, last year's Queen Pam Uphoff and King Jeff Schumacher, will crown this year's Royalty.

The dance is scheduled for March 20 and will be from 8:30 till 11:30 p.m. in the Scotus cafeteria.

Memorial Plaque Put In Commons

A perpetual memorial fund has been established at Scotus High School, and with that fund a memorial plaque has been placed in the Scotus Commons.

In 1975, when Scotus marked its 10th birthday, the Scotus board thought that a plaque would suitably recognize those in whose memory memorials are given. Effective with that year, any memorial totaling \$25 or more is designated on the plaque together with the year of death.

Fifteen names are on the plaque at the present, with room for a total of 125 names. An additional plaque will be hung by the first as needed.

The secretary of Scotus keeps a perpetual record of all the memorials given at Scotus.



If you could wish for something "Green" on St. Patrick's Day what would it be?

- Jackie Kniefel..... a green grul
- Sherri Thiele..... a green Martian wearing a green Scotus uniform
- Mary Beller..... a green Nova
- Kim Martin..... Irish brew
- Kathy Gallo..... a green taco
- Ed Zywiec..... a little green man who could do my long range assignments in history
- Tami Olk..... cup of Irish coffee
- Frank Robak..... a green teddy bear
- Colleen Tooley..... a green drivers license
- Canice Ebel..... a green rockhound
- Kelli Tooley..... a green Starfire Special
- Linda Moersen..... a green Sunbird
- Linda Savage..... a green bunny rabbit

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IN PRAISE OF AMERICA

The following was broadcast over Toronto radio by commentator Gordon Sinclair.

This Canadian thinks it is time to speak up for the Americans as the most generous and possibly the least appreciated people on all the earth.

Germany, Japan, and to a lesser extent, Britain and Italy were lifted out of the debris of war by the Americans who poured in billions of dollars and forgave other billions in debts. None of these countries is today paying even the interest on its remaining debts to the United States.

When France was in danger of collapsing in 1956, it was the Americans who propped it up and their reward was to be insulted and swindled in the streets of Paris.

I was there, I saw it.

When distant cities are hit by earthquakes, it is the United States that hurries to help. This spring, 59 American communities were flattened by tornadoes. Nobody helped.

The Marshall Plan and Truman Policy pumped billions upon billions of dollars into discouraged countries. Now newspapers in those countries are writing about the decadent, war-mongering Americans...

Why does no other land on earth even consider putting a man or woman on the moon?

You talk about Japanese technocracy, and you get radios. You talk about German technocracy, and you get automobiles.

You talk about American technocracy, and you find men on the moon--not once but several times--and safely home again.

You talk about scandals, and the Americans put theirs right in the store window for everyone to look at...

When the railways of France, Germany, and India were breaking down through age, it was the Americans who rebuilt them. When the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York Central went broke, nobody loaned them an old caboose. Both are still broke.

I can name you 5,000 times when the Americans raced to the help of other people in trouble. Can you name me even on time when someone else raced to the Americans in trouble? I don't think there was outside help even during the San Francisco earthquake.

Our neighbors have faced it alone, and I'm one Canadian who is tired of hearing them kicked around. They will come out of this with their flag high. And when they do, they are entitled to thumb their noses at the lands that are gloating over their present troubles.

I hope Canada is not one of these.

Goodness Is Rare And Laudable

"It is no easy task to be good. For in everything it is no easy task to find the middle, e.g., to find the middle of a circle is not for every one but for him who knows; so, too, any one can get angry -- that is easy -- or give or spend money; but to do this to the right person, to the right extent, at the right time with the right motive, and in the right way, that is not for every one, nor is it easy; wherefore goodness is both rare and laudable and noble."

-Aristotle

March Happenings

- 2.....Scotus Mothers Club meeting
- 3.....Ash Wednesday
- 9.....National Honor Society Induction
- 12.....Christianity Day--no school
- 13-14.....Antique Show--Memorial Hall
- 16.....District Speech Contest
- 19.....High School Recognition Day at Platte College
- 20.....Sweetheart
- 23.....Doane Invitational Track Meet
- 24.....Girls Track Meet--Osceola--HERE
- 25.....Sophomores order Class Rings
- 26.....Assembly--Platte College Cantari
- 29.....Girls Track Meet at Aquinas
- 30.....Boys Track Meet at Lakeview

WANT ADS

- Wanted:** New grasshoppers to dissect in Biology class. Contact Mr. Younger.
- Wanted:** New bulletin boards for Room 29A. Contact Mr. Berlin.
- Wanted:** Spirit. Deliver to all games and pep rallies.
- Wanted:** Decision as to which shoes the J.V. cheerleaders are supposed to wear. Call Chris Kaasch.
- Wanted:** Straight hair. Contact Donna Monteforte
- Wanted:** Blue slips for Mrs. Keating.
- Wanted:** A new literature play for Mrs. Heth.
- Wanted:** A class that can memorize their dialog for Mr. DeLuna.
- Wanted:** A new car for Miss Donner.
- Wanted:** A new Walt Disney Donald Duck film for Mr. Berlin.
- Wanted:** A new pen for Miss Kadinger.
- Wanted:** A new set of rocks for Miss Kadinger's rockhound collection.

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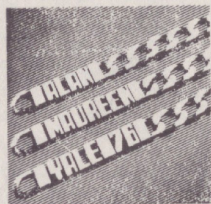
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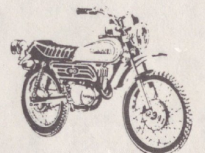
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Disappointing Loss for Shamrocks

Scotus took a disappointing fall to Wahoo Neumann's tough Cavaliers in a Centennial Conference game. The Cavaliers put up a strong defense, resulting in numerous Scotus turnovers. Top scorers for the Cavaliers were Doug Lanik and John Cerv. Top scorers for Scotus were Les Nosal and Tom Sobotka. Scotus showed determination as they came from behind to get within a single point in one period of the first quarter at the score of 16-17. Only one basket in the second period was made for Scotus giving the Cavaliers a 39-25 halftime lead. The lead continued for the Cavaliers resulting in a 82-64 victory for Wahoo Neumann.

Shamrocks Over Blue Hawks

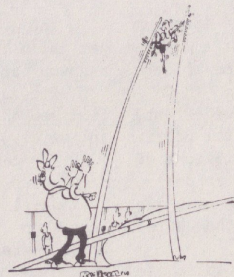
The Shamrocks had a victorious night over Hastings with both the J.V.'s and Varsity bringing in a win.

Coach Berlin's J.V. team started off with a 51-46 victory. Scorers were John Heimann with 15 points, Rex Kumpf had 12, Ron Korgie with 10, Dave Ebner, Lavern Kobus, and Tom Malmstrom each with 4 and Tom Jarecke with 2.

The Varsity also played a great game with a 79-67 win. High scorer was John Fischer with 18 points while Steve Heimann and Les Nosal both had 16 points. Tom Sobotka had 14, Chris Hoffman had 7, Tim Tooley had 4, Dave Ebner and John Heimann both brought in 2 points.

Congratulations Freshmen!

The Scotus Freshmen advanced to the finals of the Schuyler Basketball Tournament with a 61-50 triumph over the host school Thursday night. Coach Gary Puetz's Irish played Wayne, who had won over North Bend on February 5. The victory over Wayne gave Scotus the first place trophy.



"Don't knock that crossbar off and you will set a new school record."

Reserves Fall To Lakeview

The Scotus and Lakeview reserves tipped off at 4:30 p.m. at Platte College on February 14. The first score of the game came from Lakeview and they remained in front until the third quarter when it was tied 26-26 as Coach Berlin's team was advancing, but could not manage to take a lead. The Lakeview reserve team pulled ahead after a few breaks and stayed there ending the game with the final score of 54-36.

The top scorer was John Heimann with 11, while Butch Uphoff had 10. Other points were hauled in by Ron Korgie with 6, Lavern Kobus, Rex Kumpf, Steve Korger, Gary Schieffer each with 2, and Tom Malmstrom had 1.

Good News

The cutest, most popular guy and I are dating...

The blizzard we've all been waiting for to get out of school came...

The halls on first floor were scrubbed...

The juniors will get group study soon...

I got a Valentine from a boy this year...

My friends are having a big party on my birthday...

I finally got to see a Robert Redford movie...

I found a good excuse to get out of classes...

My parents let me use the car once in a while now...

Bad News

...we're not dating each other.

...it came on a weekend.

...only because something in the girl's restroom overflowed.

...none of the teachers will sign the approval papers anyway.

...from my brother.

...I wasn't invited.

...when the movie started I got so excited, my glasses flew off and broke.

...it was so old, some of the teachers used to use it.

...only when the gas gauge is on empty.

MARCH HOROSCOPE

Capricorn--This is your month. Your love life will boom and you'll be happy overall. There will be periods of ups and downs and you may be offended.

Pisces--Someone you've liked for a long time will soon like you back. Be calm this month for things may not go as smoothly as you think. Keep your hopes up and you'll benefit.

Leo--This is your month. You'll find something or someone you've been looking for. Try to let your feelings show this month because you'll gain from them.

Virgo--Make this a lively month. It's time to party and go out and have fun. Let your confidences soar. Don't be a turkey this month. Do everything you can to your advantage.

Libra--Get those moody blues out of your head. Enjoy life! This month brings warmer days and hopefully warmer smiles.

Gemini--Your financial problems are flaring up again! Spend your money wisely and it won't hurt to try something for a loved one. You will get a reward in return.

Cancer--You feel happy this month! Let someone you like know it! Take care of yourself and do a little exercising. Something good will happen to you this month.

Scorpio--If you like someone, let them know it before it's too late. Don't be afraid of what others will say...do it! You will be happy you made the right choice.

Aquarius--This is a bad month for you. Nothing will go right. Keep your chin up and better luck next month!

Sagittarius--Guess what? You're in love this month and I'll bet you wonder who it is. Well, he is a Cancer.

Aries--Your old love will leave you and you are left alone. Your best luck is shooting for a Scorpio.

Taurus--This is your month--everything goes right. You're right out of debt; you're boyfriend is back and you're shining!

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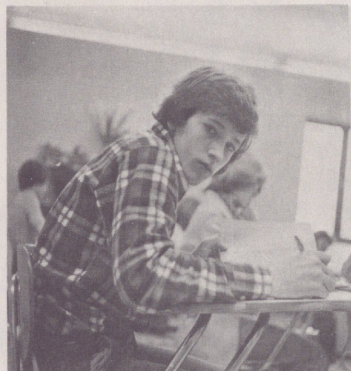
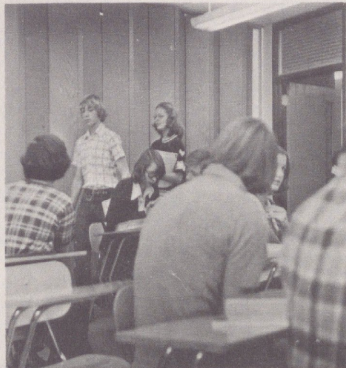
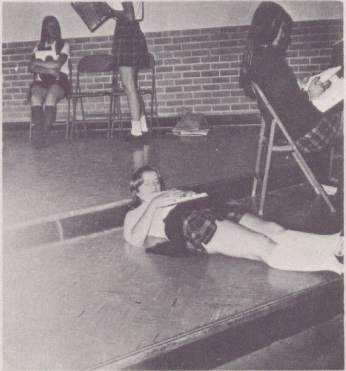
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Juniors Remember . . .

C L A S S O F

. . . Cindy M. playing Prince Charming in the Junior High production of "Cinderielly."
 . . . the pre-Pep Club Banquet
 . . . The girls P.E. class showing off their legs (unwillingly) to everyone in the cafeteria because they sang Christmas carols in the locker room
 . . . some girls driving all the way to Fremont for a Big Mac (without a driver's license.)
 . . . almost losing Sport's Day because the boys wouldn't or couldn't do somersaults.
 . . . the Junior girls having a Christmas party and singing to their sisters.
 . . . holding Sweeny's for Safety Meetings in chorus class (Button Up!)
 . . . inducting D.A. members and Mrs. Fletcher thinking Juniors loved her grapefruit juice.
 . . . Jim F. having an "accident" on Ruth B.
 . . . two Junior girls making a toilet overflow on first floor.
 . . . the night John W. wanted to "go Back."
 . . . Tammy G. finding a man in her locker.
 . . . Bernana writing on the screen instead of the overhead projector sheet.
 . . . perfume fights during the movies.
 . . . Shari K. eating her cheat notes in Mr. Busch's class.
 . . . playing "truth or dare" in Mr. Berlin's Algebra class.
 . . . dissecting cute little things either right before or right after lunch.
 . . . Susie K. forgetting her greenies.
 . . . a group of Junior girls finding their own haunted house.
 . . . consuming tons of chocolate chip cookies at Dowd's.
 . . . as 7th grade girls being terrified of 8th grade boys.
 . . . buying cinnamon teddy bears to see if they would stick together.
 . . . the girl's track team talking Mr. Berlin into doing only half the things he had planned for practice.
 . . . making Homecoming decorations in Dennis P.'s garage and having the honor of seeing Mr. P.'s personal calendar.
 . . . all the old nicknames: Daffy, Ears, Nigger Bruizer, Wally, Smelly, Nose, Mouse, Evil Kneivel Bear, Stub, Moose, Elephant, and etc.

What T.V. Show or Movie Best Describes Your Junior Year?

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Chris HoffmanWatergate Specials
 Mark Bartholomew Welcome Back, Kotter
 Deb CiboronRich Man, Poor Man
 Julene Woerth One Day At A Time
 Sharon Rech Moving On
 Connie BerntThe Young and the Restless
 Mike KringsOn the Rocks
 Tammy ObalCaptain Kangaroo
 Jacki KneifelHappy Days
 Shari KyrissS.W.A.T.
 Cindy MimickCartoon Corral
 Noreen DowdOne Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
 Carol BrockMickey Mouse
 Pam StyskalAlmost Anything Goes
 John KosibaLove American Style
 Barb MeyerTwilight Zone
 Jacki MelligerGood Times
 Annette EbelAmerican Graffiti

Boys Stater Selected!



Sponsored by the Columbus Rotary Club, Terry Zuerlein will be the Scotus representative at Boys State.

Boys State, now in its 36th year in Nebraska, operates as a mythical 51st State. Participants, all of whom will have completed their junior year in high school, learn state government by serving in elective and appointive offices. They enact legislation, introduce and argue bills, conduct courts and enforcement agencies.

Four hundred boys will attend from Nebraska, and 20,000 take part in the program nationwide. The American Legion began the program in 1935 in Illinois and it soon spread to all the states.

Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Zuerlein, was on the junior high Student Council in 1971-72 and home room representative that year. Active in science, he was Jets Club vice-president 1971-74 and third in the Science Fair in 1972. He attained National Honor Society membership.

Terry was also active in Boy Scouts 1971-74, earning a Life Scout award. He belongs to the Columbian Squires, Columbus pro-Life Committee, and is a lector and song leader at St. Isidore Church.



In all the world



YOU are unique!



Marriage In The 1980's

Has marriage and all the ideas surrounding it been "liberated?" Here are some results from a poll taken among the Junior and Senior students.

Of the 73 girls and 49 boys answering the questionaire, 90% of the girls and 70% of the boys plan on getting married in a National poll that was taken. Also nationally 50% of the males said they would equally share in household tasks. Unfortunately at Scotus, only 32% of the guys agreed to this.

Of those polled, 94% of the girls plan on keeping a career after marriage. Luckily for them, only 28% of the Scotus guys object to this by affirming the belief that a women's place is in the home. 88% of these same girls also plan on raising a family. A fair warning--you may find it difficult being working mothers with no help from our guys.

The population explosion doesn't seem to have scared off many since a majority would like to have 3 to 5 children.

Nationally, 1-2 seems to be the preferred number. According to a national poll, 85% of juniors and seniors plan to practice some form of birth regulation. Of the 55% of the students nationally who say they plan to raise their own children differently than their parents raised them, a third will treat their offspring "as people, without regard to traditional sex roles." In addition: 38% say they will be more liberal in their social and sexual outlook. A quarter will be more liberated in their discipline and 3 out of 10 will provide a more home-centered life for their own children.

Interestingly, one of our senior boys said he would not send his children to a Catholic school.



Editorial:

by Annette Ebel



This is the time of year when elections are held and awards are given out, and, yes, the same people will be getting them this year as always. These same people are once again going to be accused of being "high society" and of thinking of themselves as too good for others. This isn't so for the majority. Sure, a few do have this attitude, but just because they do, it doesn't mean everyone does. For the majority, it isn't a matter of them labeling themselves, it's a matter of being labeled. I've seen evidence where the people who talk about others who are "high society" form their own cliques which are even more exclusive than other groups around school.

It's a known fact that the more popular a person is, the more likely he/she is to win an election, and the more popular people are the ones most often exposed to the student body. These are the people who are not afraid to become involved with other people. Most of them are in organizations where they meet people from other classes.

What I'm trying to say is that these are the well-rounded students. They are not the ones to whom grades are of primary importance yet they are not of the least importance either.

I may sound like I'm discriminating against people who have one main purpose in school such as only grades or only athletics, but I'm not. What I'm saying is, don't discriminate against anyone in the student body, no matter how great or little their involvement. Let everyone be free to be themselves.



Sweetheart "76"

Jan Kudron is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Kudron. She is a four-year member of Pep Club, serving as cheerleader her freshman year and lettergirl this year. Jan was secretary of her freshman class and the Election Commissioner on County Government Day. Being a member of chorus for four years, she served as vice-president her junior year and is presently serving as president. This active senior has also been on the Scotistics staff for two years, a member of the National Honor Society and a three-year lettergirl in track.

Maureen McNair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McNair, has been a member of Pep Club for four years, serving as a squad leader for three years. She is a three year member of the National Honor Society and a member of the annual staff. In her junior year she was Student Council Treasurer and is now serving as Honor Society Representative to the Student Council. Maureen participated in track for two years, her sophomore year acting as student manager.

Kathy Pile, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Pile. She is a two year lettergirl in track and a four year member of the Pep Club. Kathy served as squad leader her sophomore year and is presently a lettergirl.

Katrina Tarnick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tarnick. She is a four year member of Pep Club and is presently serving as lettergirl. Katrina attended County Government Day as Register of Deeds and is a homeroom representative to the Student Council this year. She is a member of Honor Society and has been on the honor roll for four years. She was secretary of her junior class and has participated in track and chorus.

Diane Vanlent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Lent, is a four year member of Pep Club. She took part in track her freshman and sophomore years and in volleyball her junior year. She was a Homeroom representative to Student Council freshman year and junior year and is presently the secretary of her senior class. Diane was in County Government Day and is a three year member of Honor Society.

The 1976 Sweetheart Dance was held on Saturday, March 20. The 1975 royalty Pam Uphoff and Jeff Schumacher returned to crown Diane VanLent, as queen, and Les Nosal as king for the '76 festivities.

The Sophomore Class, sponsoring the dance chose "Could It Be Magic" for the night's theme and "Skyliner" provided the music.

Crown-bearers were Tracy Duren and Corby Kudron.

Susie Mrzlak is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mrzlak. She has been a member of Pep Club for four years and is now a squad leader. Susie is a two-year member of drama club and is serving as a treasurer for the organization. She has been a treasurer for the organization. She has been a cast member in four plays and has also participated in several speech contests. She is the secretary of the Student Council this year and has also been member of the annual staff and chorus.

Tim Tooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tooley is a three-year member of S-Club. He lettered in basketball two years and in track and cross country three years. He attended County Government Day as County Supervisor and is also an honor roll student.

Greg Vobrill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vobrill. He is a four year member of S-Club, lettering in track and football. He was a member of Student Council and is a member of the National Honor Society. Greg was selected as 1975 Boys State Representative. He is now the senior class treasurer. Greg attended County Government Day as County Clerk and was honored this year in Youth Appreciation Week.

Gene Witt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Witt. He is a four-year member of S-Club, lettering in track and cross country. Gene participated in County Government Day as Agricultural Agent and is an honor roll student.

Mark Gdowski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gdowski. He is a two year member of the S-Club, participating in football for three years and being on the track team for two.

Tim Kelly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly. He is a three-year member of S-Club, participating in track his freshman and junior years. In his sophomore year, Tim participated in Cross Country and was student manager of the basketball team.

Les Nosal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nosal, is a two-year member of S-Club and has participated in basketball for four years serving as a tri-captain of the team his senior year. Les also participated in track and football his freshman year.



King Queen
Les & Diane

CONGRATULATIONS KING AND QUEEN!

MARCH 20

In Search of Wednesday

by
Karen McCutcheon

Taken from *New Ingenue*, April 1975

"Yes, sir, may I help you?"
"Uh, yes, yes, you can. I'd like to buy a day."
"I see. What type of day did you have in mind?"
"Well, I really don't know. What do you carry?"
"Well, sir, we have the basic seven days: Sunday through Saturday. Then we have your week-end gift set. That includes Saturday and Sunday. Over here we have what we call our 'Deluxe Day Gift Set,' which consists of a Friday evening starting at six P.M. and continuing on until twelve A.M. Sunday."
"That looks nice. But I wonder what you might have in the line of holidays?"
"I'm glad you asked. Step right this way. Over on this counter we have a complete and up-to-the-minute selection of novelty days. They include all your regular holidays, and some others: Women's Day, Baby's Day, Crying Day, and Anticipation Day. That's going to be a big seller this year."
"Well, I think I'll take one of your basic seven day days; how about Tuesday?"
"A good choice, sir. We just received a new shipment of Tuesdays yesterday. Tuesdays have been very popular."
"Oh, well, in that case, maybe I'd better take something else--something more obscure. How about Wednesday?"
"Fine, sir. Will this be cash or charge?"
"Cash."
"Fine, sir. Did you want this giftwrapped?"
"Oh, no, don't bother. A bag will be fine."
"That'll be three weeks of hope and four days of despair."
"Are these on sale or something?"
"Oh, no. That's our regular price. Are, uh you from around here?"
"No, I'm just passing through. I'm on my way to Tranquility, but I stopped to pick up a few things first."
"Oh, I see. We don't get many people passing through these parts."
"It's a nice little place. What did you say the name fo it was?"
"Inner Peace."
Outside the store, the Man stepped into his Insearchov and was on his way. With one hand on the Destiny wheel, the other propped on the window ledge to support his Thoughts, the Man was off.



A friend is:

- A push when you've stopped.
- A word when you're lonely.
- A guide when you're searching.
- A smile when you're sad.
- A song when you're glad.

It was a warm day, and the sun's rays danced and sparkled on the Insearchov's sheildnothing. The Man leaned back in contentment.

About three miles up the road, the Man took a left at Forgetyourtroubles Road. Down this rocky, unpaved road was a clearing--a beautiful green-grassed knoll hugging a silver stream. This was it. The Man's spot for the day. Away from everyone and everything. The perfect spot to be Alone with his Day.

The Man took Wednesday, got out of his Insearchov, and stretched out on the cool grass. He looked up at the sky and saw it was cloudless.

Taking Wednesday out of its box, the Man groaned.

"No wonder it was so inexpensive. I have to put it together myself. Now how am I going to put this day together right?"

Muttering under his breath, the Man laid out all the pieces and unfolded the instructions. He read aloud:

"You have purchased a product whose quality cannot be excelled. Using the following directions as a guide in assembling, your Day will be sturdy, rugged and long lasting; guaranteed against Time, Calendars and other elements. Satisfaction guaranteed, or your Hope and Despair back."

"Sounds easy enough," the Man said.

"Now, let's see here: Starting with Part (B)eginnings, connect Part (C)hildhood on the bottom right-hand slot. Part (D)ecisions should now fit next to it. IMPORTANT: Make sure Part (D) is firmly attached early in assembly. This is a basic part on which many others depend."

"After securing Part (D), Parts (E)mptiness, (F)rustrations and (H)urt can now be attached. This completes Part I, the basic structure."

"Part II uses Parts (K)nowledge, (L)earning and (M)aturity, which fit into corresponding holes."

"The third phase of your Day uses Parts (O)ppression, (P)atience and (S)orrow. Simply place the piece in the slot with the corresponding letter."

The Man followed the instructions, and soon his Day was underway. Everything was fitting in smoothly, which surprised the Man a great deal.

He continued reading: "The next-to-last stage uses only three of the four remaining parts: (T)rust, (U)nderstanding and (W)isdom. Attach these in the same manner as above.

"As you will see, the structure is complete, save for Part (A)nswers. This final piece fits snugly over the entire structure, thus completing the assembly of your Day."

But there was no Part (S). The Man scanned the Land, looking for the missing part, but it was nowhere to be found. (A)nswers was missing. The only thing to do was to turn around and head back to the store. He'd explain to the storekeeper that after having made his purchase, he found that it had a part missing. The storekeeper would either have to give the Man his HOPE and Despair back, or give him the missing part. The Man was sure, however, that even a little store like that would not have Answers in stock. So probably the Man would just settle for a new day-one with answers.

THE END

When you're lonely
I wish you love,
When you're down
I wish you joy,
When you're troubled
I wish you peace,
When things are complicated
I wish you simple beauty,
When things are chaotic
I wish you inner silence,
When things lood empty,
I wish you hope.

AROUND HERE WE NEED ALL THE SMILES WE CAN GET.

A friend

is one who knows
you as you are,
understands where you're been,
accepts who
you've become,
and still
invites
you to grow.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

SENIORS

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

JUNIORS

- 8 Don Green
- 9 Mark Bartholomew
- 9 Ron Reilly
- 13 Jacki Kneifel
- 26 Judy Jarecke
- 27 Mike Ciecior

SOPHOMORES

- 8 Dan Duren
- 10 Greg Oppliger
- 18 Charles Sueper
- 18 Bill Van Lent

FRESHMEN

- 4 Paul Melcher
- 9 Carol Enzminger
- 9 Dan Zoucha
- 16 Rick Konwinski
- 16 Jane Neidbalski
- 18 Karen Brewer
- 18 Janice Witt
- 19 Holly Holmberg
- 21 Mary Schneider
- 21 Mark Schneider
- 25 Carolyn Beller
- 25 Tim Maslonka
- 25 Marie McGillivray
- 25 Mark Voboril
- 28 Mike Siedlik

Hope for the best
be prepared for the worse,
and take what comes with a smile.

if you love somebody, tell them.

When you love someone you love him as he is.

April Events

- 2 Catholic Conference Track at Grand Island
- 5 Girl's Track Triangular with Lakeview and Columbus High at Lakeview County Government Day
- 6 Golf here with Columbus High
- 8 Girl's Track at Grand Island Northwest
- 9 Boy's Track at Lakeview
- 10 Junior-Senior Prom
- Albion Invitational Golf Meet
- 12 Boy's Track at Central City
- 13 Girl's Track at Central City
- Golf here with Aquinas
- 15 Knights of Columbus Track Invitational
- 16 No school. Easter Vacation.
- 19 No school. Easter Vacation.
- 20 Randolph Invitational Track Meet
- Golf here with Schuyler
- Cheerleading Tryouts
- Pep Club Banquet
- 21 Girl's Track at Lakeview
- 23 District music contest at Platte
- 24 District music contest at Platte
- Girl's Schuyler Invitational Track Meet
- 26 Wayne State Math Contest
- 27 Golf here with Boystown
- 29 Girl's Centennial Conference Track at Omaha Catholic Conference Golf Meet

More H. S. Members

Twenty-five new members were ushered onto the stage March 9th at the Honor Society Inductions. The students were judged on their character, scholarship, leadership and service abilities.

President Mary Jane Holmberg opened the assembly with a welcome to all faculty and students. Father Buschelman gave the prayer.

The four requirements for the National Honor Society members were told by Nancy Kennedy, Maureen McNair, Leigh Merrill and Carol Bosak.

The new inductees were: Sue Weiser, Katrina Tarnick, Theresa Zuerlein, Ann Spenner, Greg Voboril, Ron Reilly, Jim Feehan, Julene Woerth, Cindy Mimick, Kim Ernst, Jacci Brown, Tom Jarecke, Deb Zoucha, Connie Hajek, Rex Kumph, Rich Jochum, Mary Shadle, Jeff Muhle, Bob Flannery, Chuck Sueper, David Sprunk, Sharon Ziemba and Gary Scheifer.

Songs performed by the Swing Choir provided the ceremony's entertainment.

Honors at District Speech

Tuesday, March 16th, was the District Speech Contest at Dana College, Blair. Thirty schools participated in the contest. The students were rated I for superior, II for excellent, III for good, and IV for fair. Those receiving I's were eligible for state competition April 2nd in Kearney. Scotus students participating were:

Louise Scott--Oral Interpretation of Prose and Oral Interpretation of Poetry; Teri Steiner, Pam Weise, Monica Krings, Pam Kaasch, Marilyn Bernt-- Oral Interpretation of Drama; Ken Zoucha--Oral Interpretation of Prose; and Bill Fox--Informative Public Speaking.

All of the above received II's for their efforts in the contest. Others participating were Jaci Brown, John Kosiba, Karen Martin, Ted Krzycki, Pat White and Tonja Dreifurst.



Girls State Chosen

Barb Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Meyer, has been chosen to represent Scotus at Girls State.

Barb is a member of National Honor Society, vice president of the Drama Club on the Scotistics staff, and vice president of the Pep Club. She has also been a member of Columbus Medical Explorers, and has participated in school plays and speech contests. Diane Johnson is the alternate.

Cornhusker Girls State was inaugurated in Nebraska, in 1939 and is an effort on the part of the American Legion Auxiliary to bring girls of Nebraska a knowledge of the fundamental principles of the American government through actual practice and involvement in the state offices during a designated period.

Approximately 400 girls attend the week-long session each year.



Pep Club

On April 20th the pep club will have cheerleading tryouts for the 1976-77 school year. Five eighth grade girls will be chosen for freshmen cheerleaders, five freshman girls will be chosen for jayvee cheerleaders and three sophomore girls and four juniors will be chosen for next year's varsity cheerleaders. The pep club will also vote for next year's officers.

The Pep Club Banquet will be held that evening. Girls who received the most points this year along with the new cheerleaders and officers.

Honor Roll 3rd Quarter

SENIORS: 4.0: Mary Jane Holmberg, Maureen McNair, Lori Roy, Katrina Tarnick, Greg Voboril, Theresa Zuerlein. 3.5: Greg Bernt, Betsy Bixenmann, Debbie Bogus, David Cimpl, Debbie Davidson, Denise Determan, Nick Hajek, Deanna Hoffman, Nancy Kennedy, Joyce Kohlund, Leigh Merrill, Suzie Mrzlak, Sandy Pallas, Dan Scheacher, Paula Slusarski, Ron Tlamka, Joyce Warth, Sue Weiser, Ann Williams, Jay Wilhelm. 3.0: Kevin Abbott, Alan Beiermann, Carol Bosak, Sue Crocker, Diane Egger, Dan Fuchs, Janet Mares, Kathy Pile, Mark Placzek, Tom Sobotka, Ann Spenner, Fred Spies, Larry Toof, Diane VanLent, Gene Witt, Ron Zoucha.

JUNIORS: 4.0: Tammy Bogus, Susan Czapla, Diane Duren, Annette Ebel, Jim Feehan, Susan Korger, Cindy Neidbalski, Sharon Rech, Terry Zuerlein. 3.5: Connie Bernt, Charles Czuba, Jay Czuba, Bev Ebner, Tammy Gonka, Jackie Kneifel, Jackie Melliger, Barb Meyer, Cindy Mimick, Linda Moersen, Ann Pile, Ron Reilly, Jolene Sleddens, Debbie Theille, Julene Woerth, Virginia Zoucha. 3.0: Mary Ann Beller, Doug Bierman, Debbie Ciboron, Mike Ciecor, Noreen Dowd, Tonja Dreifurst, David Ebner, Donna Ebner, Don Green, Mary Heimann, Chris Hoffman, Biane Johnson, Cindy Keller, Mike Novicki, Tammy Obal, Tammy Olk, Bob Prosocki, Chuch Putnam, Linda Savage, Pam Styskal, Bob Weiser, Julie Zuerlein.

SOPHOMORES: 4.0: Richard Jochum, Gary Schieffer. 3.5: Jacci Brown, Kim Grohs, Connie Hajek, Rex Kumph, Jeff Muhle, Charles Sueper, Sharon Ziemba, Marc Wolfe, Debbie Zoucha. 3.0: Bob Flannery, Tom Jarecke, Joyce Kneifel, Alan Kopetsky, Ron Korgie, Rey Liss, Pat Novicki, Mary Shadle, Patty Spenner, David Sprunk, Terri Steiner, Colleen Tooly, Julie Weiser.

FRESHMAN: 4.0 Marilyn Bernt, Maralee Green, Holly Holmberg, Julie Jarecke, Denise Kappenmann, Cheryl Krings, Vanessa Kumpf, Jenny Liebenritt, Marie McGillivray, Jim Reiser, Mike Savage, Cheryl Scheiffer, David Taylor, Linda Warth, Pam Weiser, Sandy Weiser, Janice Witt. 3.5: Teresa Bernt, Karen Czuba, Kelli Ernst, Kevin Euteneuer, Lindy Grubaugh, Tom Hoffman, Howard Jochum, Patty Laska, John Prosocki, Sally Schaecher, Rich Shumacher, Anne Syslo, Julie Van Ackeran, Carla Wieser, Ken Zoucha, Doris Zuerlein.

3.0: Carolyn Beller, Dean Cerny, Mary Jo Chlopek, Mike Chielocha, Lynn Enzimminger, Bill Fox, Sandy Gdowski, Phil Hajek, Lisa Hall, Mark Jarecke, Paul Johnson, Lisa Kretz, Nancy Ogden, Steve Placzek, Kim Podany, Bruce Richar, Jerry Sokol, Tim Tinius, Doreen Torczon, Pat White, Dan Zoucha, T. Zuerlein.

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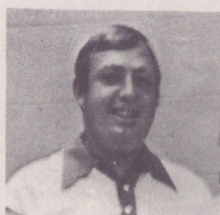
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TRACK SEASON BEGINS



Coach Puetz

On paper the 1976 Scotus track outlook is bright but track teams on paper do not score points. It takes a lot of hard work, determination, desire and guts to be a successful track team. I think we have the type of athlete at Scotus that can fulfill the points mentioned above.

This year we have most of the team back that was undefeated in 1975. Plus we are also returning an undefeated freshman team from last season. Some of the individuals that we have who will make 1976 an outstanding year are: Tom Sobotka, school record holder in the 60 high hurdles, 7.7 120 high hurdles, 14.5, triple jump, 43'7", and also most valuable trackman and high scorer in 1975; Darrell Spulak, state qualifier in the 220 and 440; Kevin Abbott, state qualifier in the 100 and excellent triple jumper; Dan Martin, weights, sprints, and long jump; Greg Voboril, 880; Gene Witt, distance, and I hope a sure bet to break the Scotus distance marks; Tim Tooley, 880; Dan Schaecher, weights; Jay Wilhelm, sprinter; Chris Hoffman, sprinter, hurdles, and jumper.

As usual, we have a very large turn out (90). From this group we have some good quality individuals but we lack depth. Depth will have to come from a fine Sophomore group because we lack a strong junior group of trackmen. I am looking forward to the 1976 track season and with a little luck and a lot of hard work this could be a great year.

The 1975-76 girls track season got off to a running start with its first practice on March 1, 1976. 51 girls are out for track including 25 freshmen, 13 sophomores, 7 juniors and 6 seniors. The girls first track meet was on March 24 with Osceola here in which the team triumphed 81-36.

The coach this year is Barb Malicky and her assistant is Carol Osten.

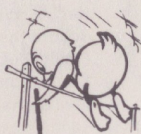
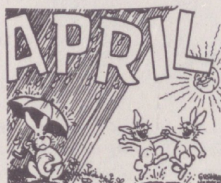
The schedule for girl's meets is as follows: April 2, Catholic Conference, at Grand Island; April 5, triangular with Lakeview and Columbus High at Lakeview; April 8, Northwest Invitational, at Grand Island; on April 13, duel here with Wahoo Neumann; April 21 is a duel at Lakeview; April 24 Schuyler Invitational there April 29, Centennial Conference at Omaha; May 3-7, districts; May 14-15, State Meet.



Jackie runs on as the girls track team shows a promising season.

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What's Happening in '86?

We will now look into the future and see what the class of '76 will be doing ten years from now . . .

Kevin Abbott, after graduating from college and becoming a certified public accountant, has taken a position as head of the accounting department at the Book Center where it is said he "mimicks" everything he hears.

After ten years of faithful service, Alan Bierman has become manager of the fish department at Alco. He plans to expand this department by adding 98 different species of guppies.

Also working at Alco, Mark Gdowski, who has been accused of embezzling funds from the store, is working very hard with his distinguished lawyer, Leigh Ann Merrill, to disprove any such accusations.

Ron Zoucha has finally been given the job of head janitor at Scotus Central Catholic, taking over Alvie's position.

Larry Bierman, Greg Wessel, and Dan Fuchs have started a special shriners club for all graduates of Scotus.

Rivaling for the gas business in Columbus are Fred Spies, president of Spies' Apco Inc., and Jerry O'Hare, owner of Jerry's Standard and Associates. Jerry's only handicap is that he can't seem to find a good assistant as Fred's head grease monkey Katrina Tarnick. This is only a part time job for Katrina. She also helps her old friend and boss Suzi Mrzlak manage the elegant Country Club Inn. Suzi says that business is simply wonderful.

Many of the Alumni from Scotus have followed in their father's footsteps. Roger Fritz now runs Middle State Mfg. and has a lot of fun with his C.B. He manages to keep in touch with Blondie-Kristi Swanson who is the present owner of Swanson's Market and zoo.

Gene Witt, now the head butcher at Tri County Meat Processors, is still inseparable from his high school buddy Tim Tooley who has become the top pharmacist in the Columbus area.

Ann Williams is still cutting material at Williams Brothers but her father has promised her a promotion one of these years.

An up-and-coming attorney in the town of Columbus is Frank Robak who says his father taught him everything he knows.

Mark Niedbalski along with Greg Voboril are major stockholders in the Johnson and Johnson Company. Greg says the baby business is booming. Mark has made a name for himself by becoming the most daring demolition derby driver in America. He has a permanent reservation at Behlen Hospital.

Lester Nosal has started a car rental business but he still seems to have trouble getting the borrowed cars back in good working order.

After graduating from North Dakota State, Dan Martin has gained fame as a professional football player.

Dan Schaecher has been seen entering the Brass Buckle and always seems to leave with all buckles shining.

Fritz Gerber, who has finally invented the sound absorbant hanky and tested it personally, and Tim Schneider, who decided he would try sailing boats around the world instead of in his bathtub, have both joined the Navy.

Also entering the service to protect their country are Mark Placzek and Tammy Scott who have enlisted in the Army.

The Marines have claimed Doug Lippstreu but he was allowed to take a model of his car with him so he can ride the main streets in his imagination. What's this country heading for?!

Denise and Debbie Determan were the co-owners of the Columbus Drive-in until Ann Spenner, editor of the Columbus Telegram, stirred up much criticism of Denise because the drive-in was showing entirely too many Walt Disney shows.

Denise has left and gone to Schuyler where the air is fresher but Debbie is staying on in Columbus and has found a job demonstrating John Deere equipment.

Darrell Spulak has a new Cadillac but he still has more fun parking his cars than driving them.

Bill Bonk is still flying his airplane while Sue Crocker and Joyce Kohlund have invented a new aviation break-through-They say flying will never be the same. Way to go Joyce and Sue!

Debbie Dabidson and Carol Bosak are still waitresses at Happy Chef but they say the food has improved and to come in and visit them on lonely Friday and Saturday nights. In Carol's spare time she is a world famous concert pianist.

Kathy Korger has taken over Leigh Ann's old job of cleaning the Lance house and plans to stay there permanently.

Starring in her first T.V. Series as the Bi-onic Woman - Ann Hamling still keeps up her strength by drinking Gatorade.

We hear from the music industry that Melody Melcher has taken over Ella Fitzgerald's job of breaking crystal glasses on Memorex Tapes.

Becky Held is still practicing keeping her temper by working at Columbus Manor.

Nancy Kennedy loves nursing sick people in the hospital back to health. Patients say she really Raitt's well.

The winner of this years Dinah Shore Golf Tournament was Dave Cimpr who still manages to honor Columbus with his presence.

Lori Roy is now the head dairy fairy at the Columbus Dairy Queen Brazier with Deanna Hoffman as her assistant. Lori is working to help support her husband John Fischer who is still trying to decide whether to play football or not.

Jim Schumacher has become a successful irrigation manager who works hard day and night. When questioned about his success he said, "My lips are sealed."

Jay Wilhelm is retiring as the most satisfied man in America. Asked his secret he replied "It only takes a cup or two for happiness."

Jan Kudron, after graduating from Platte College and majoring in vacuuming, is the head cleaning lady at Dr. Mancuso's office.

A few of these graduates have returned to their help with administration. Nick Hajek has taken over the science department and has big plans to enlarge the lab. Sherri Thiele has become Mrs. Fletcher's successor after she so successfully held her job at Zest. Sandy Pallas, after majoring in business at the University of Nebraska, has come back to be Mr. Hittner's personal secretary. Taking over Miss Donner's place is Janet Mares who idolized her throughout her high school years. Don Byers has become the cafeteria supervisor and he says he thinks it's terrible how the kids throw their food around. Mary Jane Holmberg is now the sponsor of National Honor Society after learning the strings from Mrs. Peck. What is this school coming to?

And now 10 years later Cindy Topinka is still trying to complete her office machines course at Columbus High.

Ron Tlanka is now head photographer for "Champ" magazine.

Pat Tinius is recuperating from a minor accident in which his electric toothbrush missed his mouth and got in his hair. Diane Van Lent is presently nursing his head back to health and Deb Bogus says it's his own fault for buying a cheap model toothbrush from TG&Y.

Some new faces in television are Al Wunderlich starring in Gidget Goes to the Dogs and Greg Bernt in a TV special that is a take off of The Birds called The Crows.

Theresa Zuerlein was seriously injured in a freak accident at Gibson's when a box of Pet Rocks attacked her. Joyce Warth from Gibson's pharmacy went to work and immediately fixed up Theresa's wounds.

Sue Wieser and Diane Egger are still roaming the streets of Columbus looking for excitement.

After many years of searching for a really good article for the Columbus Telegram, Larry Toof has finally found it. His big break is a series of articles on Tom Sobotka the only resident of Columbus to ever make it to the Olympics. In his most recent article Tom is pictured with a pile of medals. But before the paper can be released Kathy Pile keeps buying all the copies. She says she needs them to wall paper her walls. Bernie Kosiba has set up a retirement home for old gearheads.

After graduating from Patricia Stevens and majoring in interior decorating Marcia Pekarek now occupies much of her time remodeling Jeff Piller's house every two weeks.

Tim Kelly spends much of his time patrolling and repairing his cabin after parties he has get a bit too rowdy.

Paula Slusarski is the sole active member of the A.A. Club and she does a good job for the absenteeism of the other members.

Becky Bixenmann is still holding down her fantastic job at Hinky Dinky and makes frequent visits to the wooden shoe factory.

A successful secretary who is starting the first secretarial school in Columbus is Doris Kosch who has modeled her skills after Mrs. Osten her high school instructor.

Maureen McNair is the advertising manager for Ludden's, cough drop manufacturer's, one of the newer companies in town. In her spare time she still creates covers for the Scotus annual.

Well, it looks like our class of 1976 has definitely done a fine job of using their abilities to better the community of Columbus.



Tears of joy and sadness. Smiles to hide frowns. Caps and gowns of shiny new material. Diplomas with your full name on it. Faces of friend's relatives you've never seen. Sending announcements. Cleaning every inch of the house. Gifts wishing congratulations. Hugging friends and shaking hands. Saying goodbye.

Summer Birthdays

FRESHMEN

<u>June</u>	
Joe Loeffler3
Rick Schumacher5
Steve Blahak11
Tim Bonk16
Jim McMeekin17
Maralee Green19
Julie Jarecke26
Kelli Kurtenbach28
<u>July</u>	
Denise Kappenman9
Mark Jarecki13
Michelle Siemek13
Sue Wielgus17
Pat Drum21
Tim Siegel23
Kelli Ernst24
Dean Cerny27
Pat McGuire28
Cheryl Schieffer31
<u>August</u>	
Mike Savage11
Doris Zuerlein13
Patty Laska17
Kim Podany18
Tom Hoffman24

JUNIORS

<u>June</u>	
Ann Placzek2
Sue Penne12
Doug Bierman18
Tammy Gonka24
<u>July</u>	
Linda Savage4
Jolene Sleddens13
Virginia Zoucha13
Kathy Loeffler13
Ann Pile13
Cindy Mimick14
Julie Zuerlein14
Deb Ciboron16
Geralyn Spies24
Terry Zuerlein31
<u>August</u>	
Mike Novicki11
Annette Ebel13
Deb Thiele15
Cindy Keller25
Donna Ebner27

SOPHOMORES

<u>June</u>	
Joyce Kneifel1
Kim Grohs6
Mike Beierman8
Gary Schieffer19
Steve Korgner23
Patty Spenner25
Debbie Baumert29
<u>July</u>	
Debbie Brakenhoff1
Kris Kaasch1
Julie Wieser4
Dave Sprunk10
Tom Jarecke14
Jacci Brown26
Teresa Kelly20
<u>August</u>	
Joe Held4
Kent Uphoff5
Chris Merrill7
Karen Martin10
Randy Jasper18
Lynette Hogelin20
Alan Kopetzky25
Grace Wiese30

It's Not The School; It's You

If you want to learn in a kind of a school, Like the kind of a school you like. You needn't slip your books in a grip, And start on a long, long hike.

For you'll only find what you left behind, There's nothing really new. It's a knock at yourself, when you knock your school Because it's not the school; it's you!

Good schools are not made of men afraid, Lest somebody else get ahead. When everybody works and nobody smirks, We can raise a school from the dead. And in a while you start to smile, Your friends may smile too. You can make your school what you want it to be, Because it's not the school; it's you!

Jim Falco, '76
-PAGEANT
Maywood, Ill.

HOROSCOPES

CAPRICORN - (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Watch out for mad teachers dying to give tests! You may be the one getting it!

AQUARIUS - (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) No matter what the weather don't go swimming. This is your month to catch colds.

PISCES - (Feb. 19 - March 20) This isn't going to be your month. Stay home in bed or you'll be sorry!

ARIES - (March 21 - April 19) After you think nothing more can go wrong, it will, so stay on your toes and be ready.

TAURUS - (April 20 - May 20) Watch out for run-a-way horse and buggy carts. You might find one the hard way.

GEMINI - (May 21 - June 20) You may be the victim of a teacher gone wild! Watch out!

CANCER - (June 21 - July 22) Your month is going to be so bad I'm not even going to tell you about it.

LEO - (July 23 - August 22) The little green men are going to take you away.

VIRGO - (August 23 - September 22) You are destined to trip over a huge four leaf clover and break your leg.

LIBRA - (September 23 - October 22) You will get mad and not talk to someone for a month, but they won't notice.

SCORPIO - (October 23 - November 21) If you think you had it bad last month - just wait.

SAGITTARIUS - (November 22 - December 21) According to the theory of time and place you had the right place, but did it at the wrong time!

-BLUE BANNER

What is 'The Spirit of '76'

We need not fear that the Spirit of '76 will ever die. It has been permanently preserved in plastic, bronze, paper, and glass by our national manufacturers. The fiery spirit of our founding fathers will be arrested to by means of everything from neckties to playing cards. Yet, the fault does not lie with our American profit seekers. They can sell no more than we are willing to buy. We can only blame ourselves as people so lethargic that we are willing to let our heritage and our founders' dreams be artificially reproduced. The fault lies in our apathy which prevents the Spirit of 1776 from becoming a reality in 1976.

John Adams believed that the real American Revolution took place, not on the battlefields, but rather in the minds and hearts of men. This internal revolution bound all Americans together as a people united in the pursuit of life, liberty, and happiness.

In 1775, Thomas Paine published Common Sense. This small pamphlet showed that common feelings and common emotions coming from common experiences and dreams of a people can change the course of history. It was read with enthusiasm by well over half the colonists. A similar pamphlet would do well to make the top 100 list today. The majority of discerning Americans would pass it by in favor of a novel.

Ideals that once burned in our ancestors hearts now languish indifferently in our minds and lie stagnant in our hearts. The same America that Walt Whitman once heard singing would be better represented by a sign or a yawn.

Only if we are willing to commit ourselves to our goals as a nation and people, and if we as individuals can summon the courage to stand up and be counted as "patriots" can we be assured that the Spirit of '76 will never die.

As Jefferson noted after twenty-five years of disillusionment with the apathy of the American people, "The Spirit of '76 is not dead it is merely sleeping." Only we have the power to re-awaken it.

- THE ROCKET
Uniontown,
Penn.



Editorial

Eat your hearts out freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. We the class of '76 have made it. Although we are all thinking about what step to take next, we are also taking a step backward in time and contemplating about our past years at Scotus.

As a class, we have experienced many good as well as bad happenings, but throughout the years we have all grown together by learning from them. We've changed from being three designated classes (7-1, 7-2, and 7-3) to being a closely knit class. United we stand, divided we fall.

We've left our ker-knockers and squirt-guns behind. We've gone from tennis shoes to earth shoes, cat-eye glasses to contacts, and Elvis to Foghat. We've broken our backs to help each other through rough spots, we've broken records in a few sports; but we've fit the pieces all back together again.

Our class will graduate and each of us will go our separate ways. Oh, sure, we'll see each other a few times, but it will never be the same. You, as underclassmen, will probably never realize that what you do today will be the memories of tomorrow. Whatever you do and however you do it, do it as a class. Togetherness makes memories, and remember, we only pass this way but once.

I WANT TO HEAR


Lord, I'm tired of hearing about poverty, pollution, sickness and inflation. I've had my fill of shortages and strikes, more than my share of crime and contempt. Just for a little while let me hear some talk of love and kindness, of sharing and friendship, of gratitude and peace. Let me hear about some guy going out on strike because there's not enough love instead of not enough money. And I want to read the evening paper and find out about someone who decided to give rather than take. I'm exhausted with negatives. I want positives. I need to be uplifted by virtue, not buried in a grave of depression by destructive deeds and their consequences. I need positives.

Ken Krusel
-SCRIPT
Morgantown, Ky.

Graduating Means . . .

- ...sending out announcements on time
- ...final exams, and I mean final
- ...laughing at the way your friends look in caps and gowns
- ...keeping the tassel out of your face when posing for pictures
- ...meeting your friend's "available" cousins
- ...sitting through the ceremony
- ...wishing the butterflies would leave your stomach
- ...seeing how happy your principal is for the first time in four years
- ...getting the only thing you can use--money
- ...saying goodbye to old friends and hello to new ones

Last Will and Testament

'SPIRIT OF 

I, Alan Beiermann, will my nickname, "guppy" to my brother, "minnow", and a bottle of "Yukon Jack" back to Don Byers, and a party to Gowski's cabin.

I, Becky Bixenmann, will to Don "Mr." Green and Mike "Julius" Geicor my "rhinestone" freezer sacks to be used only on the occasion of Jay and Al's social visits, to prevent them from "loosing their cool."

I, Deb Bogus, will two Papillion "acquaintances" to Noreen Dowd because C. G. Smith's was the beginning of many friendships.

I, Bill Bonk, will my five year subscription to Literary Cavalcade to Mrs. Peck.

I, Carol Bosak, will one Bicentennial Happy Chef uniform to Terri Steiner, so that she too may work there for the next ten years, and to Laurie, my ability to quit and go back the next week.

I, Don Byers, will my afro pick and an empty can of Natural Sheen to John mausbach.

I, Sue Crocker, will to anyone capable of keeping their head together while here, a few free voyages with Mrs. Peck and my parapernalia to anyone deserving.

I, Debbie Davidson, will my faithful crutches to Barb meyer who seems to following in my foot steps.

I, Denise Determan, will to Sherri Kyris my ability to look innocent so she can carry on the tradition. I also will Henry, who is still running loose in the Stuart Theatre in Lincoln, to anyone brave enough to catch him.

I, Dan Fuchs, will my coveralls and all my spare parts to any turkey who takes Auto II.

I, Fritz Gerber, will all my writer's cramp to the poor Juniors who will be "turkeyed" into senior religion class next year.

I, Ann Hamling, will my locker to the wall where it is ; my books to the turkeys who are willing to study, and my pens and pencils to the wastebasket in the commons.

I, Becky Held, will to Sue Penne my lucky tennis racket, so that she can have as much luck with it as I did.

I, Deanna Hoffman, will to my brother Chris my books and my brains. He'll need them both. I also will my set of claws to whoever needs ten dangerous weapons.

I, Tim Kelly, will the stinch on my clothing from the group study hole to anyone with sinus troubles, and my ability to skip out without getting caught to any unlucky underclassman.

I, Nancy Kennedy, will all of my physiology papers and "Betty Lou" to my sister, Jill; my fantastic ability to handle a bunch of hungry, rowdy pep club girls to the future president; and my great speech-making and candle-lighting ability to anyone in Honor Society who's turkey enough to do it.

I, Joi Kohlund, will to anyone capable of handling it, a free trip through this zoo.

I, Doris Kosch, will my typing book to Chuck Czuba, my shorthand book to Carol Brock, and my brains to Alan Kopetzky.

I, Jan Kudron, will my fantastic ability to acquire dates to school dances and on every weekend to Barb Lueke and Diane Duren. To Mr. Ferguson I will my "Firm and Free" spray to keep looking "cool". To all underclassmen I will my book-keeping class. Good luck! Last but not least, I will to any girl not in track the chance to attend an out of town meet with anyone willing to take you.

I, Doug Lippstreu, will my favorite book entitled How to Pass a Class Without Trying to Chris Hoffman and I also leave my crusty, bloodless razor to Gary Micek for an unbearable shave.

I, Janet Mares, will to Ron Korgie my Elton John glasses and my A.A. vice - presidency to Jackie Melliger.

I, Melody Melcher, will to all newcomers the ability to enter Scotus and leave still physically and mentally intact.

I, Jerry O' Hare, will my ability to talk my way through anything to Tim Harrington.

I, Sandy Pallas, will my office of A.A. treasurer to Diane Duren, my natural highs to Julie Zuerlein, and my toilet swisher to Tammy Gonka.

I, Marcia Pekarek, will my locker to Tonja Dreifurst. Also to anyone who wishes, the ability to be dumb enough to risk having all the last minute parties. And to Cindy Keller the job of making the end of school calendar.

I, Lori Roy, will to Tammy Obal, Kris Kaasch and Linda Savage, my "executive position" at the Dairy Queen, I also will my position in Student Council to anyone who will take it and work for it.

I, Dan Schaecher, will my greater glutels and the name Burrhead to anyone that has a big enough head to have it.

I, Tim Schneider, will all of my so deserving nicknames to John Wheeler and Tim Ebner.

I, Jim Schumacher, will all my blue slips to anyone who needs one for the next five years.

I, Paula Slusarski, will my "graceful" ability to run a 40 yard dash to my little sisses, my old blue car to anybody who can keep it from stalling at stop signs, and to the juniors going to state next year, a map of Lincoln.

I, Tom Sobotka, will my white basketball shoes to Chris Hoffman so that he will be seen. Also for the people who go to state next year, my room at the Villager Inn with the broken table, and the knowledge not to wear suspenders to a party.

I, Ann Spenner, will to Jerry Mo, Janice (alias nitwit), and Jules the ability to be as quiet as I was in Chorus class. I leave to the Blue Devils of Kenesaw the ability to keep a straight face. I will to Don "Mean" Green a XEROX machine so he can do his homework faster. Finally, I will at least an honorable mention at Honor's Day to the next "Scotistics" crew for their unappreciated dedication.

I, Kristi Swanson, will to Dan Duren a jean jacket and some advice to the juniors that go to state next year is to remember that the only reason you're going is to go to the games.

I, Sherri Thiele, will to Donna Monteforte a Hair dryer, to Donna Prosocki a steak dinner at Keen Korner, to Nancy Ogden my 1976 Outlass Capri and to Marilyn Bernt and Holly Holmberg my great ability to play 10 point pitch.

I, Ron Tlamka will to Bob Wieser my supreme brilliance.

I, Cindy Topinka, will to Cindy Keller my alarm clock that never knew what x-period was, all my blank office machine papers, and contracts and Miss Moomey! ketball ability I may have had--may he use it well; to Chris Hoffman some white pigment as I have plenty to go around; and the sophomore distance men 500 turkeys for the eternity of 440's and 880's they will have to run in the next 2 years.

I, Diane Van Lent, will my Honor Society membership and the ability to keep the VW full of gas to my brother Bill. Good Luck! And to Sue Penne my fnatastic volleyball record. Last but not least, I will my great luck at cards to Gary Micek who needs all the help he can get.

I, Ann Williams, will to Kim Grohs some gum for the dances she has to talk to her Mom att Also to Janice Witt some contact solution and to Mary Jo Chlopek some ink remover for Chorus.

I, Al Wunderlich, will my desk in the journalism room to anyone lucky enough to get kicked out of Miss Donner's class for the quarter.

I, Ron Zoucha, will my mop to Butch Uphoff so he can clean the great group study hole.

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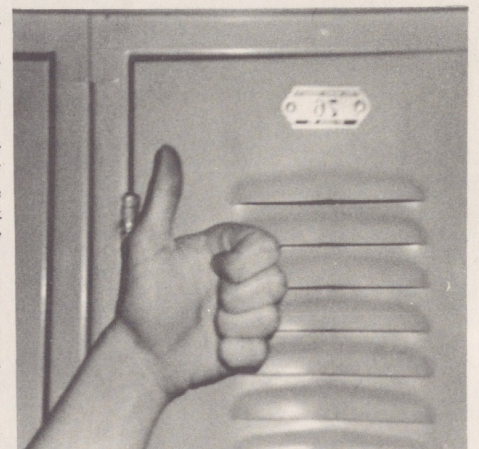
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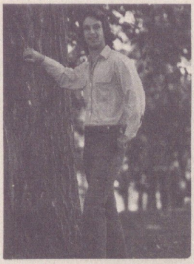
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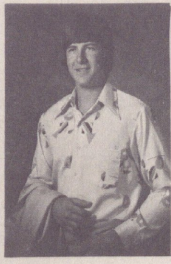
For yesterday is but a dream
And tomorrow is only a
vision
But today well lived makes
Every yesterday a dream of
happiness
And every tomorrow a vision
of hope.



THE CLASS OF 1976



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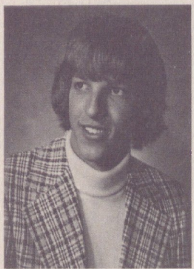
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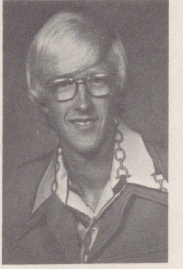
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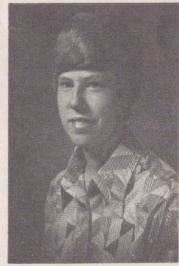
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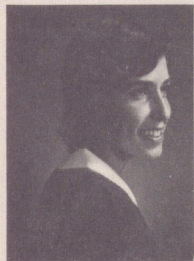
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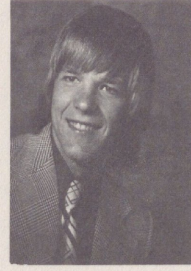
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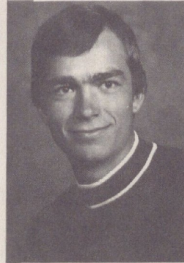
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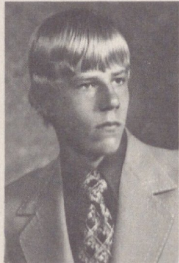
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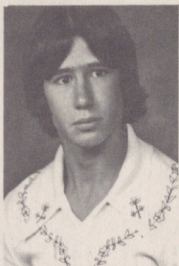
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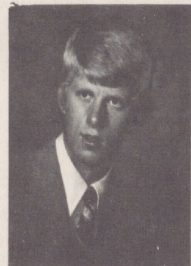
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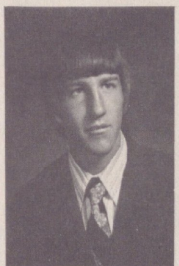
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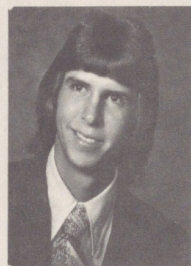
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Greg Wessel



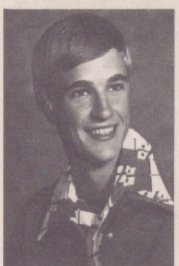
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