



HOMECOMING VICTORY 1976

- JIM
- DAVE
- TIM
- CHRIS
- DENNIS
- JOHN

On October 15, 1976, Noreen Dowd and Jim Feehan were crowned 1976 Homecoming royalty. Jim was crowned by Leigh Merrill, last year's queen, as Dan Martin was unable to return for the festivities. The theme for the dance, sponsored by the Junior class, was "Peaceful, Easy Feeling", and students danced to the music of Omaha. The other Homecoming candidates were Tammy Gonka, Susie Korger, Tami Bogus, Barb Meyer, Julie Zuerlein, Dave Ebner, Tim Harrington, Chris Hoffman, John Mausbach, and Dennis Ryba.

Noreen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dowd. She has been active in pep club for four years as a cheerleader and is currently serving as head varsity cheerleader. Noreen is an honor roll student and a member of National Honor Society. She is a member of Drama Club and has been involved in numerous plays.

Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonhard Feehan. Jim has participated in football and track for three years and has lettered in both sports. Jim is an honor roll student and a member of the National Honor Society. Jim is currently serving as president of the S-Club and is a former member of the Domonic Savio Club.

- NOREEN
- TAMMY
- SUSIE
- TAMI
- BARB
- JULIE



Queen Noreen King Jim



AIR FORCE - A REAL CHALLENGE

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.--The past year has been a big one for the Air Force Academy.

Making it a banner year was the admission of women; more students sought appointments than ever before; and the Academy's military training program underwent changes to make it more motivational and understandable for cadets.

"I think this is a very exciting time for the Academy," said Lieutenant General James R. Allen, superintendent. "We have a fantastic program which offers great opportunities, and more high school graduates are learning about it."

There were 157 women who entered with the Class of 1980 on June 28, along with 1,438 men. Participating in all of the Academy training programs, women have performed on a par with their men classmates.

The group which made up the Class of '80 was selected from the largest number of students ever to seek entry to the school--9,423. In addition to the 1,202 women applicants, the 8,221 men was the largest group ever to apply.

One of the reasons high school students are attracted to the Academy is the outstanding academic program. It has produced graduates who have been notably successful in competing for prestigious scholarships. The Academy ranks number five in the nation in the number of Rhodes Scholars it has produced since 1959. Also, during the past school year, 10 Academy graduates won 12 coveted Guggenheim Fellowships (the science/engineering counterpart of the Rhodes), the most for any university in the U.S.

A major change in the military training program has been the adoption of the "positive leadership" method of training cadets. Under this approach, upperclassmen emphasize positive motivation in training new cadets. Not only does the concept eliminate unnecessary training, but it's mutually beneficial in that it helps prepare upperclassmen to become officers and supervise other Air Force men and women following graduation.

Positive leadership had been credited with reducing the attrition rate among the freshmen class. At the end of basic cadet training (BCT), the six-week program which prepares new cadets for life at the Academy, losses were the lowest in the last six years.



The Academy is first and foremost a military school, and changes in its system do not mean that its program is easier. Basic cadet training still tests cadets to the limits of their mental and physical capabilities.

A cadet goes through a demanding four-year program of academics, military training, physical education and athletics. Those who successfully complete the program receive a bachelor of science degree in one of 22 academic majors and a commission as a second lieutenant in the Regular Air Force.

For information about the Academy, students should consult with their counselors or write to Admissions Liaison Office, USAF Academy, CO 80840.

First Female S-Club Officer Elected

The senior officers this year are: President, Tim Harrington; Vice President, Virginia Zoucha; Secretary, Tami Obal; and Treasurer, Tammy Gonka. Senior workday is set for Oct. 29th.

The Junior's: President; Connie Hajek, V.P.; Pat Novicki, Secretary Barb Kuta, and treasurer Deb Zoucha are leading their class into raising money by selling magazine subscriptions this year.

The Sophomores' President Bill Fox, V.P. Mary Ho Chlopek, Secretary Marie McGillivray, and Treasurer Barb Lueke will sell candy with the help of their class.

The Freshman President John Kopetzky, V.P. Peg McGillivray, Secretary Deb Bernt, and Treasurer Carl Zoucha have no plans as of now.

The Student Council Officers this year are: President; Annette Ebel, Vice-President; Terry Zuerlein, Secretary Tami Obal, Treasurer; Teri Dreifurst.

The S Club has many new members this year, and the first female officer... Jacki Melliger is Secretary Treasurer, Jim Feehan is President, and Dave Ebner Vice-President

The officers for Honor Society this year are Diane Duren, President; Jim Feehan, Vice-President; Jay Czuba, Secretary; and Jacki Melliger, Student Council Representative.

The plans for the year are to help the teachers and make up the bulletin boards.

The fun projects for the year are a dinner theater, visiting the capitol or a visit to Joslyn Art Museum.

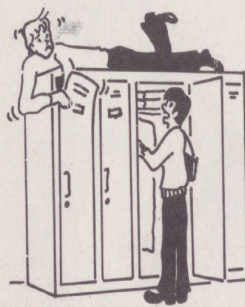
SCOTISTICS STAFF

Editor . . . Annette Ebel
Assistants . Linda Moersen
Tammy Gonka
Staff . . . Jacki Melliger
Cindy Niedbalski, Connie Bernt, Ruth Bruner, GERALYN Spies, Carol Brock, Diane Schred, Tami Bogus, Susie Korgler, Terry Zuerlein, Mary Shae, Sharon Ziemba, Terri Steiner, Kelli Tooley, Terri Weiler, Cathy Wieser, Lynn Torczon, Chris Kaasch, Colleen Tooley, Amy Maguire, Karen Martin, Deb Zoucha, Bev Bonk, Lynette Hogelin, Patty Spenner, Nancy Thiele, Donna Proski, Monica Krings, Mary Jo Chlopek, Bill Fox, Debbie Arlt, Sue Reimers, Cindy Eilers.

P O E T R Y

CORNER

And then there was this one student who brought a note home from school -- they wanted a written excuse for his presence.



"Forget your locker key again, Paul?"

The World Has Need Of You

If it's ever so small the part you take,
The world has need of you.
Be it big of little the effort you make,
The World has need of you.
If it's only a thought you give by the way,
If it's only love or a Pause to say,
It's a part that nobody else can pay,
So the world has need of you.

By your smile you can change another's life,
By a word you can bring Peace out of strife;
Then lift your head and never say "die";
Count every blessing, stop every sigh,
Get busy ... Don't let a chance slip
by ... For the world has need of you!

Worry

Worry never climbed a hill
Worry never paid a bill
Worry never dried a tear
Worry never calmed a fear
Worry never darned a heel
Worry never cooked a meal
Worry never led a horse to water
Worry never did a thing --
you'd think it oughta.

McCollister Speaks To Students

On October 15 reporters from the staff of *Scotistics*, the *Discoverer*, and the *Columbus Telegram* were invited to attend a press conference held at Lakeview High School which was called by John Y. McCollister. The Republican Congressman is running against Mayor Ed Zorinsky of Omaha for Senator from the first congressional district of Nebraska.

Preceding the press conference McCollister introduced himself to us, and spoke of his administrative assistant, Chuck Hagel, a former student of *Scotus*. Hogel had spoken very fondly of *Scotus*, and is a worker highly praised by McCollister.

McCollister speaks in support of small business. The National Federation of Small Business ranks him as the number one supporter of small business in the house and Congress. He would like to see small business using chemicals in their manufacturing exempt from reporting to the Federal government as their larger suppliers would have done previously. McCollister sees the effect of the new tax law minimal in small business.

Congress is dominated by big business, government, and labor, with no insight into the little guy. McCollister is in favor of lessening domination of the people by government. He believes Congress should have the right to veto rules set up by agencies. The Representative supports the Sunset Law which calls for all government programs to automatically expire in 3 to 4 years, and be renewed if they are to be put back into effect.

When asked his reaction to his opponent's change of parties and the differences between the two campaigns, McCollister replied, "I've also changed parties, 25 years ago, because I thought the Republican party had more to offer to the people. Thomas Jefferson is my political mentor. Zorinsky changed parties because he couldn't beat me in the primaries." McCollister follows the Republican platform stand of inflation over jobs by supporting tax relief for everyone. Following the Democratic party platform of jobs over inflation, Zorinsky favors Public Service Employment, and has the support of the AFL-CIO.

Today's youth is disillusioned by politics and government in the U.S., especially in the Republican Party. McCollister takes an active interest in youth, participating in scouts and speaking weekly with high school students in his district. By his contact with youth, McCollister hopes to lessen the feeling of apathy toward the government. He feels this is the fault of some of the leaders of Congress, and the whole government system falls victim to the bad publicity aroused by a few of its members. A punch in the nose awaits the next person who asks Mr. McCollister if his secretary can type!! He goes on to state, "Congress has a 9% approval rating and still has the same Democratic leaders it has had for 40 years." McCollister calls for a change in leadership.

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Question of the Month:

What do You Want To Be For Halloween?

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- Deb Ciboron Drunk
- Mark Bartholmew Nothing
- Kent Uphoff A Canadian Dime of Nickle
- Father Buschelman Left alone and loved as usual
- Ann Pile. Lucky
- Miss Donner A Witch (for once!!)
- John Weeler A Ram
- Ruth Bruner Impossible
- Chris Hoffman A Bum
- Debbie Baumert A "R.R." Girl
- Kathy Leofler Good
- Biane Schrad A better Typist
- Doreen Torzon Little Green Sprout
- Julie Jarecke Raquel Welch
- Jeff Abegglen The Fonz
- Greg Melcher Greg
- Mary Lou Chielocha Mrs. White Kitty
- Lisa Hall Miss Chilobees of USA
- Jane Neidbalski Chink
- Barb Lueke Space Cadet I
- Mr Kocer A Kocer Pickle
- Gary Kurtenbach Headman of Alvie's boys

NEW TEACHERS

Miss Bechtold, a new member of the *Scotus* faculty, is the new librarian and history teacher. She also serves as assistant Pep Club director. She comes from Brookings, South Dakota, where she earned her BA degree from South Dakota State University. She has a minor in library science from Northern State College in Aberdeen, S.D.

Miss Bechtold's first name is Virginia. She has been active in Right to Life organizations in Brookings, where her father is a professor at South Dakota State. She enjoys traveling in the United States.

Mr. Paul Kocer is another new member of the faculty. He teaches math, geometry, and a general math course. He comes from Wagner, South Dakota, and attended Northern State College at Aberdeen, where he earned a BS in education. This is Mr. Kocer's first formal teaching experience.

Mr. Kocer is married. His wife's name is Susan. He has been active in church youth circles, Boy Scouts, and Knights of Columbus; he also is a member of the National Guard.

Another one of the four new teachers is Mrs. Carolyn Barnes. She is the new business instructor and will be assistant girls' basketball and track coach. Mrs. Barnes received a BS degree in business education and MS degree in counseling at Fort Hays, Kansas, State College. Her previous teaching experience included one year at the National College of Business, Rapid City, S.D. and one year part-time at Platte College, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes have two daughters, ages one and four. Mr. Barnes is an instructor of business at Platte College. In her spare time Mrs. Barnes enjoys reading, tennis and swimming.

A graduate of Fremont High School and Kearney State college, Mr. Jon Wrage has joined the faculty staff to teach speech and drama at *Scotus*.

Mr. Wrage and his wife Nancy, taught school in Melbourne, Australia, from August, 1974 to February, 1976. After returning to Nebraska Central Technical College in Grand Island.



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Volleyball Team Compiles Disappointing 2-6 Record

A dark shadow covered the volleyball team until their seventh game when the girls came through with their first victory. The team looks promising despite their disappointing 2-6 record. Only three lettergirls returned from last years' team. Second year head coach Barb Malicky and her assistant, Jeanie Kiser, have worked hard to re-establish Scotus' winning way. Jacki Melliger was elected team captain for the '76 squad.

The teams this year consist of:

Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores
T. Bogus	S. Davidson	L. Enzminger
J. Melliger*	T. Dreifurst	S. Gdowski
C. Mimick*	C. Ebel	H. Holmberg
S. Rech	C. Hajek	J. Liebenritt
	E. O'Hearn*	B. Lueke
	C. Tooley	C. Schieffer
		L. Warth
		J. Witt

Freshmen

- D. Arlt
- C. Davidson
- J. Hajek
- D. Hoebing
- T. Hroza
- S. Merrill
- J. Paprocki
- L. Pekarek
- S. Reimers
- J. Steiner
- L. VanDyke
- C. Warth
- T. Wiese

Varsity games this season include the following:

Albion	10-15	15-11	16-18
Dodge	4-15	6-15	
Aquinas	4-15	15-8	10-15
Columbus	1-15	0-15	
Schuyler	15-12	7-15	13-15
Lakeview	3-15	7-15	
Wahoo	17-15	4-15	15-11

Some impressive statistics from team individuals show promise for the rest of this season and for a great team this year.

CROSS COUNTRY
Mr. Spenceri

This years cross country team has been a very surprising team. We have improved each week and have become a much better team than expected before the season. We are now headed into the districts with much confidence and hope for outstanding results from our runners.

John Kosiba has been our leading scorer this season and has developed into one of the top runners in our conference and district. John finished 2nd in the Centennial Conference meet and we hope to have him in the top 5 at Districts.

Rich Jochum has been our 2nd leading scorer and has started to run very strong now at the end of this season. Rich finished 6th in the Centennial conference meet.

These six runners are our next best runners. All are out for Cross Country for the first time and have worked hard and developed into super runners. Kevin Euteneuer, Steve Heimann, Todd Zuerlein, Chung Van Ngyuyen, Jim McMeekin and Jerry Sokol.

Other runners on the team are Mike Jahn, Mark Vobrill Rod Placzek, and Tim Novicki.

The record for the Shamrock Runners are as follows Varsity- 4-2 dual record, 3rd in centennial Conference. J.V. - 1st place in the Centennial Conference meet.

Football Team Off To Good Start

After a disappointing start, the football team has really begun to roll, flattening opponents in the process. Our team is now rated 8th in class B after its 1st six games.

The scores were:

Shamrocks	Schuyler
6	20
	WPCC
7	12
	Albion
45	7
	Holy Name
46	14
	Lakeview
34	0
	Wahoo Newmann
20	0

Chosen as team captains were Dennis Ryba, Chris Hoffman.

Birthdays

	September	October
Ted Krzveck	3	Mike Jahn
John Koptaky	5	Jeff Abegolen
Kevin Euteneuer	6	Karla Heinsohn
Jeff Pekarek	7	Pat White
Julene Woerth	11	Jeff Kelly
Connie Hajek		Jenny Liebenritt
Cathy Hadkney	14	Kelly Soulliere
Par Novicki	15	Connie Konwinski
Chris Hoffman		Barb Lueke
Jill Kennedy		Greg Melcher
Pam Styskal		Pat Korgie
Rev Liss	17	David Taylor
Julie Hajek		Shelly Davidson
Lonnie Ciecior		Jim Gonka
Gary Micek	18	Dan Woerth
Charles Zuwoed	20	Patty Robak
Bob Plannery	21	Bob Wieler
Donna Ciboron		Sharon Harrington
Bev Ebner	22	Theresa Wiese
Mike Cielocha	24	Ruth Bruner
Carla Wieser		Terri Weiler
Lancy Coday	25	Ken Zoucha
Diane Schrad	26	Jim Taylor
Jody Heesacker		Pat Wieser
Daryl Kucera		Linda Van Dyke
Julieaska	27	Mary Jo Chlobev
Canice Ebel	28	Tim Tinius
Mike Spies		John Ebner
Gordon Wiese	29	

	November
Teri Hroza	2
Ted Ciboron	3
Barb Meyer	5
John Kosiba	10
Jim Kieleian	12
Becky Styskal	13
Joyce Bruner	14
Dennis Ryba	15
Brent White	
Jeff Krings	16
Kathy Gallo	
Faren Czuba	
Jacki Melliger	17
Randy Brezinski	
Rex Kumpf	19
Bob Bosak	
Tammy Obal	
Lavern Kobus	
Dale Zuerlein	
Bruce Rischer	
Julie Van Ackeren	

Poem By Beerman Used At Columbus Engagement

The following was used by Alan Beerman, the Secretary of State for Nebraska, at a recent engagement in Columbus. It was written by Angelo D. Malandra, presiding judge of the juvenile and domestic relations court of Camden County, New Jersey.

We read in the papers and hear on the air
Of killing and stealing and crime everywhere.
We sigh and say, as we note the trend,
"This young generation...Where will it end?"

But can we be sure it's their fault alone?
Are we less guilty, who place in their way;
Too many things that lead them astray?

Too much money, too much idle time;
Too many movies of passion and crime.
Too many books not fit to read;
Too much evil in what they hear said.
Too many children encouraged to roam;
Too many parents who won't stay at home.

Kids don't make the movies, they don't write the books
They don't paint gay pictures of gangsters and crooks.
They don't make the liquor, they don't run the bars;
They don't make the laws, they don't make the cars.

They don't peddle the drugs that muddle the brain
That's all done by older folks, greedy for gain.
Delinquent teenagers - oh, how we condemn
For the sins of the nation and blame it on them.

By the laws of the blameless, the Savior made known,
Who is there among us to cast the first stone?
For in so many cases - it's sad but it's true --
The title "Delinquent" fits older folks, too.

STAY IN SCHOOL AND GRADUATE

I am the Army representative for your school.

You might wonder why I would encourage you to stay in school until you graduate.

Well! A high school diploma is the key to your future — in the Army, in the business world or wherever. So stay in school until you graduate. I want that key to become yours.

In the meantime, if you have a question or a problem I can help you with or if you just need a sounding board, call me or stop by my office.



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Prisoner of 2nd Avenue

The Scotus Drama Club presented "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" on the 12th and 13th of November. It was produced and directed by Mr. Wragge with Lynette Hogelin as the student director.

The cast was as follows:

- Mel Edison: Bill Fox
- Edna Edison: Noreen Dowd
- Harry Edison: Pat White
- Pauline: Barb Meyer
- Pearl: Deb Thiele
- Jessie: Mary Jo Chlopek
- Roger Keating: Tim Harrington

The light crew was Jim Reiser, Mike Savage, and Jeff Abbeglan. The stage crew was Sue Merrill, Anita Feehan, Peg and Marie McGuillivray, Jackie Wolfe, Sue Weilgus, and Connie Maslonka.



Learn To Listen . . . Listen To Learn!

Do you have trouble remembering what you have heard? Do you find yourself saying, "Now what did that teacher assign for tonight's homework" two minutes after the assignment was made?

Or, perhaps you find it difficult to remember the major points discussed in the last history class or to recall the essentials for solving a math problem.

Possibly you blame your poor memory. Wrong!

New studies indicate that it isn't your mind that is at the root of your problems, but poor listening habits which probably took hold in early childhood.

Analysis of our listening problems shows that the brain works faster than a person can speak. The result is that thoughts wander while the brain inches at a snail's pace, only partially occupied with the job of trying to understand.

But take heart! Listening habits can be improved and here's how:

Think ahead . . . Try to anticipate what the speaker is leading up to . . . While he's speaking try to weigh what is heard . . . Question it in your mind . . . Take notes . . . Put the facts and figures in logical order.

Then, review again what is heard . . . Check over the main points . . . Summarize . . . And, equally important in a discussion, listen for what isn't said and if an important point isn't covered, you will have a chance to ask for the answer.

Try it. It's worthwhile.

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Heth

Ready for Graduation?

"Got this rough math problem," complained the freshman to a junior. "Five girls have seven apples each. How many apples are there?"

"Thirty-six," replied the junior. A senior who had overheard the conversation pointed out the error. "You're off by one," he said. "There are thirty-seven."

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Wragge

Underclassmen Tell What It Is That Adds That Extra Sparkle To Their Lives!

- Connie Gonka "Listening to Diane F go 'heep-been.'"
- Chris Kuta "9 P.M."
- Lori Maquire "Being part of the game."
- Anita Feehan "The home."
- Tony Weiland "K.K and J.T"
- Sue Merrill "Watching Connie G.'s ears flap."
- Peg McGuillivray. "Sitting by Weiland in English."
- Sharon Harrington. "Listening to Feehan's laugh."
- Chris Dreifurst. "Getting my brother in trouble."
- John Ebner "Lighting a fire."
- Jackie Wolfe "Pouring a bucket of water over Bill Fox."
- Kim Podany "6th period Geometry class."
- Nancy Coday "Christmas vacation."
- Cindy Zapotocky, "When it's time to go out for a hamburger.HA."
- Debbie Dernt. "Anguy."
- Jamie Maslonka. "Boys and parties."
- Nancy Rech "Friends."
- Jane Neidbalski. "A Fuzz Head."
- Kelly Kurtenbach "Toe-heads."
- Connie Steiner. "MARY Lou playing her guitar."
- Diane Hoebing. "Saturday nights."
- Julie Soies. "Riding in the SILVER BULLFT."
- Sue Svoboda. "MGM."

Attention Future N.U. Students:

LINCOLN -- If financial problems stand between you and your desire to attend the University of Nebraska - Lincoln, February 1 is an important date. It's the deadline for the first step in arranging for financial assistance.

Financial Aid Forms (FAFs) must be mailed to the College Scholarship Service no later than the first of February in order to meet the March 1 deadline, according to Nancy Wiederspan of the scholarships and Financial Aids Office at NU.

"We were able to supply financial help for about 8,000 students attending NU this year with scholarships, grants, loans and employment but we can't do a thing unless the student needing help applies and meets the deadlines," she said.

She indicated that the first step for a student with financial need is to obtain a Financial Aid Form from the high school counselor or by writing to the Office of Scholarships & Financial Aids at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

This form must be filled out by the parents of the student, since the allocation of much of the available financial aid is based upon family "need" as determined by a federal formula.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant applications, available from the same sources, must also be completed by parents and mailed to the address in Iowa. A Student Eligibility Report will be returned to the student, who must forward it to the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids at NU.

Students applying only for an academic scholarship need return only a Confirmation of Application for Admission form to the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids at NU, indicating on it that they wish to be considered only for an academic scholarship for which a Financial Aid Form is not required.

Notification of awards is usually made by July 15.

ONE TO REMEMBER

BY Carol Brock

Jill's folks had sent her plane fare to come home from college for Thanksgiving break but she just had to have that neat coat in the Prep shop window. Why couldn't she take the bus and use what she saved on her fare to buy the coat? It would mean riding on the bus, but holiday travel by plane was usually a hassle. Planes were never on time. Yes, she'd take the bus and buy the coat.

It was a sunny winter day and a brisk wind was blowing as Jill boarded the bus filled with friendly people's happy faces going home for the holidays. Everyone seemed warm and comfortable. She had a new book she was anxious to read and she had loaded up with apples and snacks to carry her through the trip.

The young lady sitting next to Jill was very congenial and they chatted happily for awhile until they both decided to call it a night and drifted off to sleep.

Jill was very tired and there were moments of half-awakening when she felt the bus sway and plod slowly as it crunched along.

Toward morning the sleepy travelers felt a jerk and a roar and screech of tires, the revving of the motor and then a jolt. They no longer were moving. Jill straightened up, rubbed her eyes, and tried to see out the tiny windows. They were covered with snow! Heaven forbid! They had hit a winter blizzard, and the bus was marooned in a big drift as were dozens of other vehicles around them.

"Oh great!" thought Jill. "And me without boots. What ever happened to fall?"

The bus driver and his assistant came to the center of the bus and explained, "Ladies and gentlemen, we have hit a winter storm and we feel certain the snow-plows will be out shortly and the traffic will again flow freely. We are warm and in no danger."

Hours passed and the bus grew colder. Everyone was hungry, so they pooled their food and everyone had a little to eat and drink. The children were getting fussy and the parents talked quietly as fear and apprehension showed on their faces.

baby." There was no one who could offer any advise or help. Everyone looked frightened.

The bus driver said he would see of the truck stalled just a few feet off the side of the road had a C.B.

Fortunately the truck was well equiped and in a short time a snowmobile made it's way through and took the frightened lady to the hospital.

The group did all the corny things, like singing, clapping and stomping their leet, but all were hungry and cold and knew that none of them would be home for thanksgiving. The storm was not letting up one bit and it looked like it could blow all day and night. Everyone wondered if the snowmobile had made it and had told where they were. All night games were played as everyone was afraid to fall asleep for fear they'd freeze. It was like drawing in a white sea of snow as now it had frifted the tiny windows over.

Atlast it grew loqht and the children, cold and hungry, began to stir and wake. They were thirsty and nothing was left--but the snow. Jill smiled as she remevbered that today was thanksgiving. She knew her would be worried. She wondered if the planes had been grounded and if they wer trying to call her.

She thought of last thanksgiving and all the food and relatives. AunttAlyce never failedto remark_"How She has grown." Actually hse was 15 But no one seemed to notice. Uncle Max always drank too many Tom & Jerry's and his whole face would get red. The little kids could neverwait for the big meal and they ate cookies, dhipa and date bread, washed down with pop wntil they didn't care if dinner was ready or not. Finally after watching parades and football they would get out the taboggan and go to the hill. Always someone Bruised something and they came in coughing and soaked.

Thankgiving had always been boring to such a worldly creature as Jill. Everyone had to spend it with their family--that meant all her friends were scattered visiting their famalies. She messed her boyfriend--she just didn't fit in with the old people and the kids but on her nerves Yet today she missed it all.

Her day dreaming was interrupted by the sound of a motor and then a pounding on the side of the bus. A reassuring voice said, "Everyone alright inthere--the wind has died down and the sun is out. The plows will be out soon. Meantime we're gonna try to let you all out and up the hole to a little schoolhouse. We've blanklets and coffee so keep calm--we've got to dig but the door."

It wasn't too long and the door was opened. Load by load, the snowmobile transported everyone up the hill to the schoolhouse. It was warm and the children could play and stretch their legs. Food was still a problem but a box of crackers and several cans of juice, a little peanut butter and some tea were found. Displayed in the rooms were Thanksgiving scenes of pumpkin, corn and squash--baded squash ugh! But it was filling. Some of the ladies pealed and quartered the pumpkin and with a little sugar made a pumpkin dessert.

Everyone sat down to peanut butter cracker, baked squash, tea, juice and pumpkin dessert. Thanks was given for the new day and all prayed that everyone would be safely home soon. It was probably Jill's most memorabile Thanksgiving as to-day she was thankful just to be alive, to be warm The things she had taken for granted now had new meaning.

NOVEMBER IS...

- Playing football with the Sr. guys and not showing up!
- "Turkey parties"
- Yellow jello with pears!?!?
- "Koochy-Koo'in"
- The "EAGLES" Concert.
- "Southsiders"
- selling PEP CLUBS KITS.
- "WUH"
- Bein' "BUDDIES"
- Arkansawing greenheads.
- Listening to "KISS"
- Basketball pratice.
- Wantin' to "be:There"
- :"KINGS"
- BEING CONFERENCE FOOTBALL
- A New President. CHAMPS!"
- S.T.A.G.E.T.T.E.S.
- Hunting
- Watermelons
- Leaves on "Mains"
- Dragging 20 ft. trees
- Jumpin' in the back of
- old flames pickups
- everybody gettin'"ROWDIE"
- breeding and making up.
- Our first licensed (led ad)
- getting the "boot" driver
- bein' "With Chu-o-ther."
- in memory of "The WHEELS"

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THE UNUSUAL ONES

There are certain individuals who possess many unique characteristics. Considered separately, each characteristic is not too different, but these certain people have so many noteworthy traits, they must be counted among the unusual.

For instance, their wisdom parallels that of a King Solomon, but they have the patient understanding of a Dr. Freud. This mental and emotional capacity is enhanced by their computer-like efficiency plus the energy of an erupting volcano. Furthermore, they are as decisive as Napoleon in battle and as tenacious as a hungry tiger in search of a meal.

Add to these characteristics, their capacity to sympathize without becoming maudlin, their ability to lead without commanding, their power to be steadfast without becoming inflexible; and the result can only be one group of people:

Our Teachers.



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Your ties are only your own.
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or else leave it loose.
It's your choice and yours alone

You can pick up your pack and
carry it well
Or sit and complain of the load
You can make your times hard or
take life with style
But you must travel your self-made
road

Life can be hard, there are ups and
downs, sure
But there doesn't always have to be
Because you make your own pains,
and bring
your own smiles
It's only you who can set yourself
free.

OFF YOUR FEED?

The dimmest wit realizes that he must feed his body if it is going to function properly.

What the dimwit does not realize is that this is also true of his mind. Fed your mind lately?

YOU — Most Richly Blessed

One anonymous philosopher put it this way:

I asked God for strength, that I might achieve; I was made weak, that I might learn humbly to obey.

I asked for health, that I might do greater things; I was given infirmity, that I might do better things.

I asked for riches, that I might be happy; I was given poverty, that I might be wise.

I asked for power, that I might have the praise of men; I was given weakness, that I might feel the need of God.

I asked for all things, that I might enjoy life; I was given life, that I might enjoy all things.

I got nothing that I asked for — but everything I had hoped for; almost despite myself, my unspoken prayers were answered.

I am among all men, most richly blessed.

GOT A GOOD EDUCATION? YOU CAN DECIDE

- ✓ If you can be happy though you have only your thoughts for company, you are well educated.
 - ✓ If you can turn off some dreary TV presentation and read a good book that holds your interest, you are well educated.
 - ✓ If you can protect the young, the very old, and the weak, you are well educated.
 - ✓ If you can debate your point of view with an adversary without becoming belligerent or irritable, you are well educated.
 - ✓ If you can keep the friends you have made over the years, you are well educated.
 - ✓ If you can measure your emotional and intellectual growth and respect yourself, you are well educated.
 - ✓ If you can empathize with others, you are well educated.
 - ✓ If you can be yourself in the company of the wise and the foolish, the rich and the poor, princes and paupers and professors and presidents and also your peers, you are well educated.
 - ✓ If you can plan and work your plan to completion, you are well educated.
- Hopefully, you are well educated and you will continue to become even more educated. For that is the measure of a person.

Are You With It...

10 DEMANDMENTS OF THY SCHOOL

Thou shalt honor thy school with all thy heart and all thy hide. And these ten commands here told thee must thou keep all the days of thy student life:

I

Thou shalt be on time all the time. Blame not thy broken clock, the winds of winter, or thy mode of transportation.

II

Thou shalt tell it like it is and never bear false witness against a classmate, a teacher, or the mighty principal. Accept the blame for thine own failings.

III

Thou shalt not waste thy classroom time with questions both foolish and fatuous.

IV

Thou shalt comb/brush thy hair and apply thy lipstick in that place provided for such private undertakings.

V

Thou shalt not pass notes to communicate with thy male or female friends, but wait until lunch or school day's end presents thee with both time and fortuitous opportunity.

VI

Thou shalt keep thy locker neat and orderly at thy coming to and thy leave-taking from this institution of scholarship.

VII

Thou shalt not covet the brains and abilities of those superior in wisdom. Rather shalt thou study harder and strive with greater effort.

VIII

Thou shalt maintain thy books in good condition, likewise thy mind; for life is not to be found in comics but in learning.

XI

Thou shalt not abuse thy privilege as a desirable female by wearing scents and costumes that would make eyes wander. Or, if a male, thou shalt be gentlemanly and never the brutish clod. These are abominations devoutly to be avoided.

X

Thou shalt not mutter under thy breath in disagreement. Rather shalt thou honor thy classmates and thy studies. Silence is golden and in such gold canst thou learn.

NEW YEARS

- Diane Hoebing: Remember my treats
- Robin Annunziata: To grow to be taller than Chris
- Freshman Class: Recover from drinking koolaid (on the rocks)
- Anita Feehan: not to be so silly
- Julie Spies: never to forget her key
- Moon: to be able to pass Mrs. Kush's lit class
- Gary Zyweic: to be a good kid like I always am
- Monica Krings: to give Mr. Kosher a break
- Rich Jochum: giving up making New Year's resolutions
- Mikey Speis: to become manager of M&H gas station
- Patty German: spend the New Year recovering from New Year's Eve
- Joyce Kneifel: to be President of the Lakeview FFA
- Bill VanLent: to get fired up.

RESOLUTIONS



HONOR ROLL



Seniors

3.0: Carol Brock, Mike Ciecior, Charles Czuba, Bev Ebner, Donna Ebner, David Ebner, Don Green, Mary Heilmann, Diane Johnson, Jackie Kneifel, Barb Meyer, Susie Korger, Mike Krings, Cindy Mimick, Ann Pile, Bob Pro-soski, Chuck Putman, Linda Savage, Pam Styskal, Louise Scott, Bob Weiser, Jolene Sleddens, Deb Theile, Ju-lene Woerth, Randy Wemhoff, Julie Zuerlein.

3.5: Mary Ann Beller, Jay Czuba, Diane Duren, Annette Abel, Jim Feehan, Cindy Keller, Linda Moersen, Virginia Zoucha, Mike Novicki, Ron Reilly, Cindy Neidbal-ski, Sharon Rech.

4.0: Connie Bernt, Tami Bogus, Sue Czapla, Jacki Melliger, Terry Zuerlein.

Juniors

3.0: Bev Bonk, Laurie Bo-sak, Bob Flannery, Terri-Dreifurst, Canice Ebel, Tim Hroza, Ron Korgie, Chris Kaasch, Donna Prososki, Pat Novicki, Rey Liss, Mary Shadle, Terri Steiner, Col-leen Tooley, Lynn Torczon Dale Voboril, Sharon Zierba

3.0: Jacci Brown, Lynette Hogelin, Tom Jarecke, Rex Kumpf, Richard Jochum, Barb Kuta, Alan Kopetsky, Gary Schieffer, David Sprunk, Marc Wolfe, Chuck Sueper.

4.0: Connie Hajek, Jeff Muhle, Debbie Zoucha. **Sophomores**

3.0: Carolyn Beller, Bill Fox, Lynn Enzinger, Kelli Ernst, Kevin Puteneuer, Connie Konwinski, Sandy-Gowaki, Phil Hajek, Tom Hoffman, Rick Konwinski, Doreen Torczon, Garv Kur-tenbach, Kelli Lippstreu,

Ogden, Steve Placzek, John Prososki, Bruce Rishar, Tim Tinius, Pat White, Lisa Hall, Todd Zuerlein.

3.5 Terri Bernt, Mary Jo Chlopek, Mike Cielocha, Dan Zoucha, Karen Czuba, Holly Holmberg, Howard Jochum, Patti Laska, Carla Weiser, Jenny Liebentritt, Marie McGuillvary, David Taylor, Sally Schaecher, Rick Schumacher, Doris Zuerlein, Julie VanAckeren.

4.0 Julie Jarecke, Vanessa Kumpf, Kim Podany, Cheryl Scheiffer, Mike Savage, Jim Reiser, Anne Syslo, Linda Warth, Pam Wiese, Janice Witt, Sandy Wieser, Ken Zoucha.

Freshman

3.0 Debbie Bernt, Bob Bosak, Kevin Ciecior, Christine Davidson, Rick Ebel, Mike Jahn, Christine Kuta, Brad Scott, Leroy Sprunk, Carol Taylor, Connie Steiner Bill Wieser.

3.5 Michael Annunziata, Robin Annunziata, Christopher Dreifurst, Anita Feehan, Cathy Hackney, Michelle Kantor, Julie Hajek, Teri Hroza, John Kopetzky, Daryl Kucera, Dale Kurtenbach, Julie Laska, Sue Merrill, Melvin Miksch, Carl Zoucha Mary Montano, Kent Rischer, Chris Scholl, Julie Spies, Rock Tarnick, Christine Zoucha, Cindy Zapotocky.

4.0 Kylie Brown, Nancy Coday, Dennis Duren, Cindy Eilers, Tim Engelbert, Jeff Kelly, Sharon Harrington, Kelly Soulliere, Peg McGillivary, Lori Sleddens, Bob Weiler, Jim VanLent, Charlene Warth.

THINK

One way to out think others is to make them think you think they'll think you're not really thinking what you're trying to get them to think you think.

Whiz Quiz

Here's a simple message in code, and the code is equally simple. Simply decode it, then.
"Yo ua R ep ar tof T heg RO upt ha TC .anb efo Ole D so MEO ft het I me."

ANSWER

Simply decoded: "You are part of the group that can be fooled some of the time."



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Congress Replaces GI Bill With 'Educational Pension'

Will affect those entering service after Jan. 1; benefits raised for those still under old plan.

WASHINGTON -- Almost two years after President Ford officially proclaimed that the Vietnam War was over, Congress has decided to end the GI Bill for new recruits into the all-volunteer Armed Forces.

In its place, Congress has created an "educational pension plan" that would draw funds from both the veterans' military pay and the budget of the Veterans Administration.

For veterans who were already receiving educational benefits under the old GI Bill, Congress voted a moderate 8-percent cost-of-living adjustment, while imposing a myriad of new restrictions on the colleges and universities that enroll veterans.

The new GI Bill was, as one lobbyist put it, "passed in the middle of the night with very little discussion," just before Congress adjourned for the election campaign. The bill has now been sent to the White House for action by the President.

Opponents and supporters alike saw the bill as the only "tolerable compromise" between the President's request to Congress to end all GI Bill benefits for "a peacetime Armed Forces" and liberal politicians' arguments that the GI Bill benefits have become an integral part of American life.

However, many college representatives here, who said they had not expected the new "Peacetime GI Bill" to pass, continued to be dissatisfied with provisions in the bill that they said would impose undue administrative burdens on colleges and universities.

They also maintained that the bill would restrict the educational opportunities available to veterans by prohibiting them from enrolling in certain courses.

The major change in the new GI Bill would establish, on a "limited test basis" for five years, a new educational assistance fund for men and women who enter active service after Jan. 1, 1977.



Q&A

The Old and New GI Bills

For Wartime Veterans

Who is eligible?

- Men and women who:
 - ▶ Entered the armed forces after Jan. 31, 1955, and before Jan. 1, 1977.
 - ▶ Served more than 18 months on active duty.
 - ▶ Received an honorable discharge.
 - ▶ Are enrolled in approved educational or training programs.

What are the benefits?

- For a veteran:
 - ▶ With no dependent, \$292 a month.
 - ▶ With one dependent, \$347 a month.
 - ▶ With two dependents, \$396 a month.

What about loans?

Direct educational loans of up to \$1,500 a year are available at "interest rates comparable to other federally insured education loan programs."

How long do the benefits last?

The above benefits are paid monthly for up to 45 months—or the equivalent in part-time benefit payments. The veteran may use these benefits at any time within 10 years after he or she is discharged.

Advance payments, allowing veterans up to two to three months of benefits before classes begin, are available only for needy veterans who apply for them. Prepayments that allowed veterans to receive benefit checks at the beginning of each month of schooling have been eliminated.

The monthly payments are determined by:

- ▶ Adding all the veteran's contributions (which must be between \$50 and \$75 monthly).
- ▶ Multiplying by 3 (the Veterans Administration contributes \$2 for every \$1 contributed by the veteran).
- ▶ Adding any contributions that the Department of Defense might make to the fund to "to recruit and to retain qualified young men and women" in the armed services.
- ▶ Dividing the number by either 36 months or the number of months in which the veteran made contributions, whichever is less.

What about loans?

The maximum annual direct educational loan is \$1,500, at "interest rates comparable to other federally insured education loan programs."

How long do the benefits last?

The benefits are paid monthly for a period of time equal to the number of months that the veteran contributed to the fund, with a maximum of 36 months—or the equivalent in part-time benefit payments.

The veteran may use the benefits at any time within 10 years after he or she is discharged from active duty.

Advance payments, allowing veterans up to two to three months of benefits before classes begin, are available only for needy veterans who apply for them.

For Peacetime Veterans

Who is eligible?

- Under a new post-Vietnam-War plan, men and women who:
 - ▶ Enter the armed forces after Jan. 1, 1977.
 - ▶ Serve more than 180 days on active duty.
 - ▶ Receive an honorable discharge.

Contribute to a new "educational pension plan" for at least 12 consecutive months.

Are enrolled in approved educational or training programs.

What are the benefits?

A veteran who made the maximum contribution would be entitled to \$225 a month.

For Colleges and Universities

Several provisions would affect colleges and universities enrolling veterans receiving benefits under the programs.

The institutions would be required:

- ▶ To publicize and enforce academic performance standards for grades, class attendance, and work load.
- ▶ To report within 30 days of the occurrence any changes in a veteran's academic status.
- ▶ To restrict the number of veterans and other federal-grant recipients enrolled in every course to 85 per cent of the total.
- ▶ To bar veterans from participating in programs that are less than two years old.

Cross Country

There were two reasons why the 1976 cross country team was for better than pre-season exceptions. One reason was the largest turnout ever for the Central Catholic team. A total of 15 boys participated this year. The second reason for a successful season was the hard work displayed by each runner which led to much improvement each week.

The team was led by two seniors, John Kosiba and Steve Heimann, who did a fine job of guiding the group to a very successful season. The dual record five wins and two losses. Scotus finished in the 3rd place team standing in the Centennial Conference Meet as well as a super 4th place finish at Districts.

John Kosiba had his finest year as a runner in 1976. John was a state qualifier, finished 2nd in the district and Conference meets and become one of the strongest Central Catholic runners in the school's history.

Next year will be a very exciting year with a young group lead by Rich Jochum and others. The Junior Varsity team won the Centennial Conference Meet and this creates a lot of enthusiasm for the next year.

Frank Spencer



December Birthdays

- SENIORS**
- Steve Heimann 6
 - Greg Jochum 14
 - Mary Ann Beller 16
 - Tim Harrington 23
 - Shari Kyriess 24
- JUNIORS**
- Terri Dreifurst 1
 - John Heimann 5
 - Mike Coday 9
 - Tom Malmstrom 9
 - Ron Korgie 17
 - Rich Jochum 18
 - Donna Prosofski 20
 - Amy Maguire 29
- SOPHOMORES**
- Jackie Wolfe 2
 - Bob Neidbalski 11
 - Jim Reiser 16
 - Sandy Gdowski 24
 - Sally Schaecher 24
 - Sandy Wieser 28
- FRESHMEN**
- Carol Taylor 2
 - Kylie Brown 9
 - Chris Dreifurst 12
 - Kent Rischar 15
 - Bill Czapia 19
 - Sue Merrill 25
 - Carl Zoucha 30

Fund Raising Projects

"The pep club set a higher goal than last year in regards to their fund raising project," stated sponsor Miss Donner. The actual goal this year was \$9000. Although this was not attained, the pep club was happy with the proceeds which were earned.

The kits contained 78 items which the members sold through November 22.

The S-Club has had two successful fund-raising projects. These were the car waxing project and the boy-girl volleyball game on November 15.

The new members of the S-Club are expected to have another money raising project of their own.

Chorus

Chorus this year has three groups: Girl's Glee, Mixed Choir, and Swing Choir. There haven't been any males in music here at Scotus Central since 1972. All together there are 35 men in Mixed Choir and ten in Swing Choir who are to be congratulated.

This year the Swing Choir with the help of Director Dave Ferguson, is putting on an "Era of the Fifties". They are still in the process of getting it all together, but it is expected to be a real hit.

Mixed Choir is moving up. It's a lot larger than last year, which brings about more sound, and also music.



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What do you want the candy heart you receive on Valentines Day to Say?

Diane Hoebing. . . .H.B. with a capital C
Lori Maguire . . .Kootchie, Koo-Cove(I wish)
Nancy Coday. . . .U R 4 Me
Jodi Heesacker . . .for you
Karla Heinsohn . . .From Teddy Bear
Diane Schrad . . .mailboxes forever
Bev Ebner. . . .long distance lives
Mary Heimann . . .Be careful!
Carol Brock. . . .hot tody
Kim MartinI love Ralph
Ann Placzek. . . .Kootchie Coo
Steve Heimann. . .we're going to state
Donna Ebner. . . .your choice of Russel Stovers
Bill FoxCome
Terry Kurtenbach .You are the KEY to my heart
Carolyn Beller . .Yummy, Yummy
Lynn Enzminger . .Keep on Truckin
John Kosiba. . . .dreams coming true
Debbie Ciboron . .not tonight
Chris Kaasch . . .Hi bug!
John Mausbach. . .bite the rocks
Gary Micek . . .just died
Jeff Pekarek . . .Jeepers Cripes
Judy Jarecke . . .Love and happiness forever
Mrs. Barnes. . . .something nice
Cathy Wieser . . .Dan has been a good boy for you
Sharon Ziemba. . .Duane
Karen Czuba. . . ."Karen Czuba" in lights
Chris Merril . . .Cave Woman
Bob Flannery . . .not printable
Laurie Bosak . . .Who loaves
Laurie Bosak . . .Who loves you babe?
Barb Kuta. . . .Caveman
Terri Dreifurst. .M.O.Q.
Pat Novicki. . . .Belky Gwovna
Diane Duren. . . .feeling like a Chevrolet
Barb MeyerLove the one your with
Tammy ObalI need you

Junior Olympics

On Wednesday, December 22, Scotus students were excused from their afternoon classes for the first Junior Olympics. The Student-Council-Sponsored event included volleyball, basketball, and tug-of-war. Seniors and freshmen competed against the juniors and sophomores. The competition was close throughout and in the deciding tug-of-war the rope broke, which left the final result undecided. Here is some of the students opinions of the first annual Junior Olympic Day:

"No comment"
"I liked it"
"O.K."
"It was alright"
"It was fun"
"It was fun at the end"
"It was different"
"The end was the best"
"I didn't mind it"
"It was a zoo"
"It was nerve-racking"
"I thought it was silly"

February Is

...snow
...a time of reflecting
...basketball games
...going "hats-off"
...still missing Wheels and Key
...the time to finish Yule Logs
...Valentine's Day
...Washington's Birthday
...Districts
...coats
...Kiss Concert
...short month hurrying to spring
...trying to warm up
...frozen classrooms in school
...2 more getting on Sr. group study
(makes a total of 10)
...Last of destructive snowball fights
...Sr. class donating their precious blood
...party time (hopefully)
...mittens
...pigging out on the bus rides
...2 tall heart for Stella
...time for being a lady of the evening
...not being a princess
...You want a ...?
...shing
...dreaming of state
...being a Duchess
...Oh Babe...Tizi Peppi
...Zi'Paris in Zi Spring
...Ping Pong Balls
...Love,kisses, hugs the whole month
...Valentine's heart (I wonder who's?)

February Birthdays

Seniors
Dave Ebner. 2
Diane Johnson. 5
John Mausbach. 17
Mary Heiman. 21
Tonja Dreifurst. 23
Connie Maslonka. 24
Jim Feehan. 28

Juniors
Kelli Tooley. 1
Mary Shadle. 3
Debbie Zoucha. 7
Barb Kuta. 27

Sophomores
Anne Syslo. 6
Bill Fox. 11
Doreen Torczon. 14
Dave Krzycki. 21
Pam Wiese. 22
Doug Obal. 26
Tony Thiele. 28

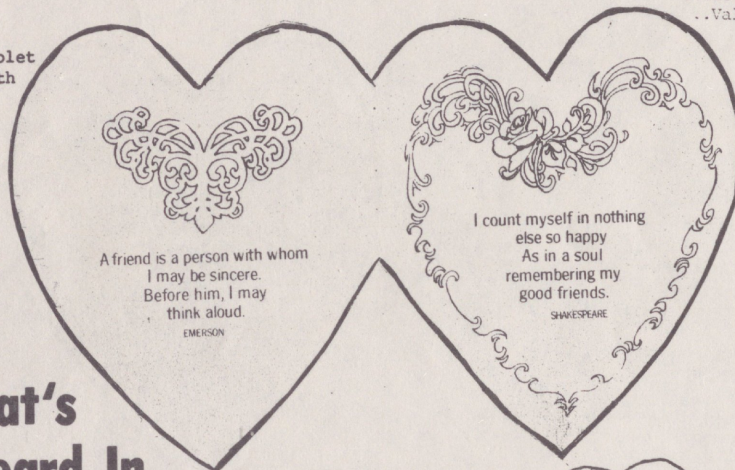
Freshman
Kevin Ciecior. 1
Tim Engelbert. 12
Michelle Kantor. 13
Bill Wieser. 13
Chris Zoucha. 16
Tim Novicki. 26
Diane Hoebing. 27

What's Heard In The Halls of Scotus?

Let him take her out
Oh babe - Kootchie - Koo
M.O.Q.
Not again?
Gee - It's cold
What was in the hall?
Good Game!
Buddies....?
Boy I miss him.
The Kiss Concert was great!
Another new teacher?
Whats going on this weekend?
Twice
Meet you at mass.
Gotcha your raffle tickets?
Alvie's got the scoop out.
Who's having a party? Sounds good!
Another Pep Club Meeting?
Track? Not yet!
Roots!
Got any homework?

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Any new members of the S-Club are expected to have their own fund raising project.

Keeping up with the games the Pep Club is busy. They have no big project going at this time.

The National Honor Society has been selling Shamrock Power pins at the games and each member was selling them individually.

After they have selected their graduation invitations, the seniors will now be measured for caps and gowns. The seniors now have group study. With the successful sell of the candy the Sophomores are now getting ready for Sweetheart.

Juniors and Freshmen do not have any big project at this time.

The Swing Choir along with Mr. Ferguson, is putting on an "Era of the Fifties" presentation and is to be a big hit. Mixed Chorus will also spend a day at Omaha Holy Name for clinic to compete with other schools.

STUDENT OPINION: GIVE US A CHANCE

I would like to begin by saying that I am glad and proud that I am a Scotus student. I wish that in saying this I could be speaking for every student in this school, but unfortunately, I know I can't. Many of my fellow students have a negative attitude toward this school and its system. Too many students have experienced the circle of defeat once too often.

It really would be easier to be optimistic and proud about Scotus if the students were not treated with a negative attitude. Ideas and enthusiasm would bloom, and possibly become contagious if received by an open mind. We've proven that, given a chance, we can prove ourselves. The Junior Olympics, when first brought up, was greeted with the attitude--"this may go wrong" or "this won't work." I think we proved that it could work.

If more students would start asking questions and stand up for their rights, it would make a difference in everyone's attitude. If the administration is approached, confronted, and challenged in an adult way, they will at least listen and give us a chance.

I have one request for each and every adult associated with Scotus: Believe in us, the students. Also, please read and think about the following:

Exerpts from "Youth's Bill of Rights"
(A petition directed to parents, teachers, and other miscellaneous adults.)

1. Stand by us, not over us. Give us the feeling that we are not alone in the world, that we can always count on you when we are in trouble.
2. Train us by being affectionately firm. You really acheive more with us through patient teaching than through punishment or preaching. Say "no" when you feel you have to, but explain your rules, don't merely impose them.
3. Don't act shocked when we do things we shouldn't. It is going to take us time to learn how to grow into life properly.
4. Try to be as consistent as possible. If you are mixed up about what you want from us, why shouldn't we be mixed up, too, in what we give you?
5. Don't try to make us feel inferior. We doubt ourselves without your confirming it. Predicting failure for us won't help us succeed.
6. Say "Nice work" when we do something really well. Don't hold back the praise when we deserve it. That's the way to spur us on.
7. Show respect for our wishes even if you disagree with them. Respect for you will flow naturally from your respect for us.
8. Give direct answers to direct questions. But don't give us more than we ask or can understand. When YOU don't know, say so, but find someone for us who does know.
9. Show interest in what we're doing. Even though by your standards our activities may not be important or interesting, don't reduce them in our eyes by your indifference.
10. Treat us as if we are normal, even when our conduct seems peculiar to you. All of God's children have problems. That doesn't mean we're all problem children.
11. Teach us by example. "What you are speaks louder than your words."
12. Treat each one of us as a person in his own right. Children are people, not carbon copies of grownups. Treat all children in your care fairly: that is, as of equal value to you. That is how we will learn to respect the rights of other people and to treat them fairly.
13. Don't keep us young too long. We want a chance to prove what we could do as soon as we are ready to give proof.
14. Treat us as junior partners in the firm. Democracy starts here. If you want us to be worthy successors to you, take us into your confidence, and let us help you in managing our school.
15. Make yourself an adult fit for us to live with. Show us that school is simply not a place where children learn how to get along with disagreeable adults.

Words
The five most important words:
I am proud of you,
The four most important words:
What is your opinion?
The three most important words:
If you please,
The two most important words:
Thank you.
The least important word:
"I"

In conclusion, I would like to ask the faculty, administration, school board, and all other interested adults to stop and think about this the next time:
-We can't have Homecoming the weekend the king can come back, because the school board has something planned for the faculty.
-We have Sweetheart the day after St. Patrick's Day, and no student has a say in setting the date.
-We can't have a tape dance because it won't work or no one will sponsor it.
-A rule or procedure can't be altered, not because it wouldn't be beneficial to alter it, but it takes too much time.

Thank you for at least reading this!

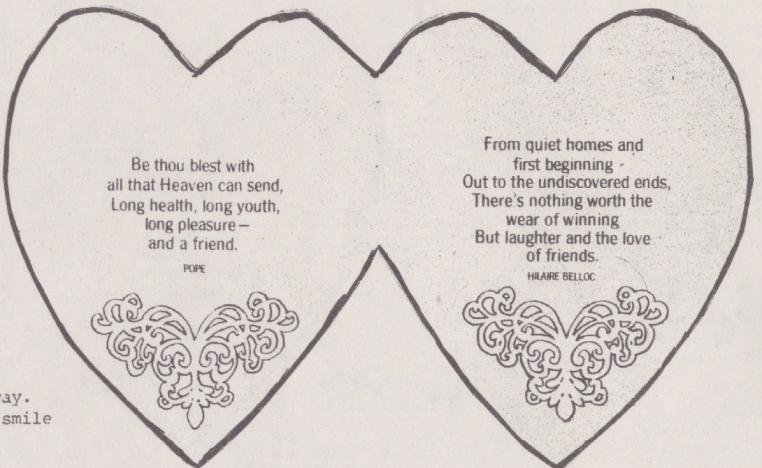
POETRY

The Value Of A Smile

It costs nothing but creates much.
It enriches those who recieve without making the giver poorer.
It happens in a flash and the memory of it sometimes lasts forever.
None are so rich that they cannot get along without it,
And none are so poor but are richer for a smile.
It creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in the business
And is the countersign of friends.
It is rest to the weary, daylight to the discouraged,
Sunshine to the sad and nature's best antidote for trouble.
Yet it cannot be bought, begged or stolen,
For it is something that is no earthly good to anybody till it is given away.
And if it ever happens that some people should be too tired to give you a smile
Why not leave one of yours?
For nobody needs a smile so much as those who have none left to give.

If I give up today,
I'll never know
What tomorrow's attempt
Might have accomplished.

today
i sat
and rummaged
through the attic
of my mind
i found rusty
and antique thoughts
some made me laugh
some made me cry
but it was really
refreshing
to disturb the
dust-collected memories
for a moment!
they're priceless
because they're unique
one-of-a-kind
they are mine.



ACT OF GIVING COUNTS

People today need friends more than food. They need care more than roads and parks. They need personal success more than money. They need recognition more than almost anything else in life. You and I can help give them this and have it cost us nothing but a little time and consideration. Anyone that really cares and wants to help can find others who need them. No one is so poor that he can't at least share a smile or a cheerful greeting. No one is so busy that he can't find time to at least write a letter or make a phone call. Teach someone how to be important for something - if it's nothing more than watering a flower, growing a tree, or caring for a kitten. Give someone a package of radish seeds or a goldfish or even just a smile...

HOROSCOPE

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

You'll have just the eight touch to keep everything going. It will be a busy month but a very artistically stimulating one.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

You should avoid a tendency toward getting carried away with celebrating and goofing off. It will be a particularly colorful month but not a practical one.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)

Show your good sense by bargain hunting instead of buying foolishly. Traveling is favorable this month.

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19)

Strive to be happy and harmonious. Organize your personal goals and if you think you could use advice ask a close friend his or her opinion.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20)

Be adventurous and attune yourself to the renewal of nature. It will be an energetic month

Gemini (May 21- June 20)

Simplify your lifestyle and don't complicate any issues. It is a risky month to take chances.

Cancer (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Play it right and you can improve your image with friends. This month you may be asked to contribute to a project.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

You have much energy to meet your challenges this month. Don't be too hasty with making decisions though. Be careful and consider all problems.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

A bright attitude will help you forge ahead and attack new goals. Don't try to glory in past accomplishments--it just won't work!

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

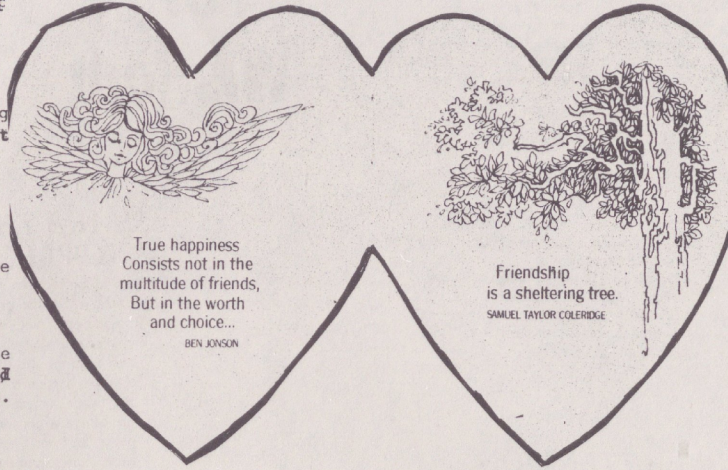
Stick to what you know and do best. Make what's available now work for you. Be patient and things will work out.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

A controversial issue of some sort looks ap parent and may uncast beguiling friends. For best results don't take anyone or anything for granted.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

The sweet smell of success! Be sure not to flaunt it lest you made jealous rivals of friends. Meantime, a sparkling Aries will appear.



TELL ME SOMETHING TRUE

Tell me something true.

Don't tell me I am only an animal, born to eat and to sleep and to breed and die because this isn't true.

Don't tell me I am only a consumer, worth only as much as I can buy, consume and waste, for this isn't true.

Don't tell me I am a statistic, numbered, to be fed into a computer, sorted and stored away in a memory bank. It is not true.

Tell me something true.

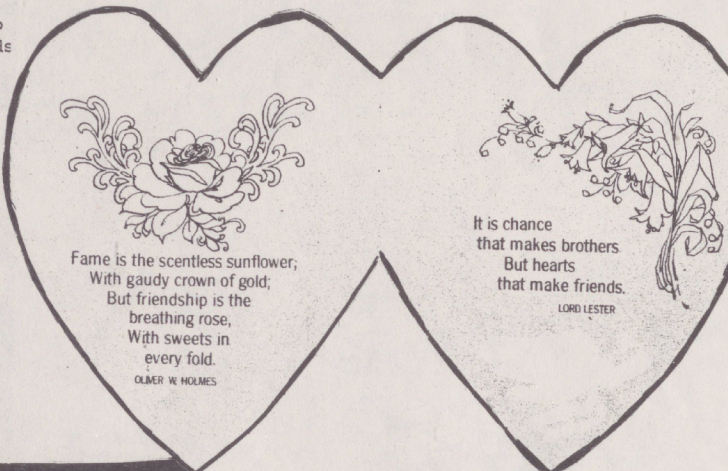
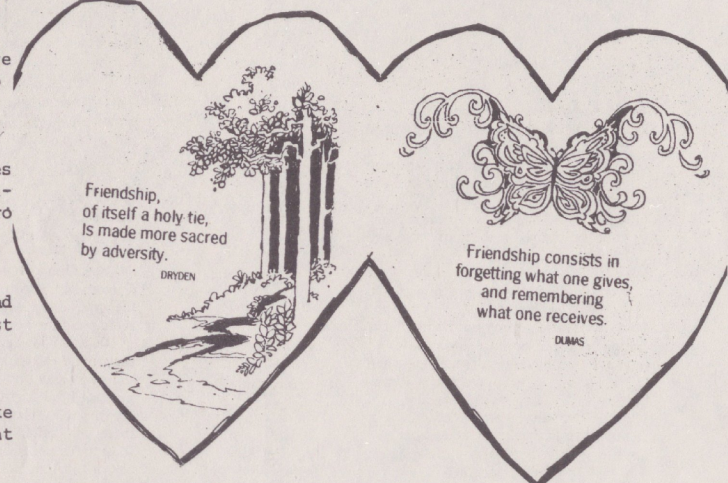
Tell me I am a person endowed with reason and the ability to think and to learn. This is true.

Tell me I have capacities for individual greatness, courage, fortitude and selflessness. This, too, is true.

Tell me that within the silence of my own soul I have the ability to master the lower propensities, and to bring into full flower the highest things of all creation, because this is true.

Describe to me the differences between inspiration and depression; giddiness and happiness; sound ideas and silly notions; wants and needs, for between each there is a difference.

Tell me something true.



HAVE A GOOD DAY!
(That's an Order)

NO MAN is more articulate than one who can give directions without taking his hands out of his pockets.

PERHAPS the best argument for free speech is that you don't have to listen to it.

Somehow it sounds more dignified to say we are moving in circles than it does to say we are running around in circles.

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THIS SPACE IS AVAILABLE

THE TV BUG

By Susan Briggs

Once upon a midnight dreary,
While I studied weak and weary,
Over an unsolved formula my mind did
soar,
While I hurried, nearly napping
Suddenly my feet were cramping,
Came the TV loudly blaring,
Loudly blaring outside my door,
"It's the late show," I did mutter,
Blaring at my bedroom door —
Only this and nothing more.

Deep into the hallway peering,
Long I looked there, afraid and fearing,
Doubting, thinking thoughts,
No students ever thought before,
But my silence it was shattered,
And the formula scarcely mattered,
Only the teacher's words tomorrow,
The words of guilt,
"You get a four."
I repeated the words, "A Four?"
Only this and nothing more.

So I sat, steadily writing,
Thoughts of TV intensely fighting,
This and more I sat divining,
As my head begins reclining,
"From now on at school I'll study
And my homework not ignore;
Have the late show movies ready,
For at school I'll do the chore."
ONLY THIS. STUDY MORE!

FILLER

This cute little poem is to fill up space,
We didn't have anything better to put
in its place.
You can do your best to find its hidden
thought,
But rhyme without reason is all that it's
got.
We hope you enjoyed this little
verse,
After all, it could be much worse!

Facts on Further Education

Those who equate a college education with economic benefits are beginning to argue that "it doesn't pay to go to college." Even Harvard economist Richard Freeman says that in the coming years a college education won't be as much a guarantee to high salaries as it has in the past 30 years.

BUT—there are some major points about college graduates that almost everyone agrees on:

- (1) they are most often "better rounded" people;
- (2) they have less erratic job histories;
- (3) they are most likely to continue to earn high salaries through most of their working years; and
- (4) they are promoted more often than those who don't have a degree.

(From the December, 1976, National Education Association Newsletter, "Helping Teachers to Teach")

ATTENTION

If we all study hard, stay home nights and act like good boys and girls, we might make better grades next semester.

This has been a paid political announcement.

LOVE IS...

- Love is — Throwing a snowball and hitting your girlfriend.
- (Love is — Forgiving your boyfriend forgetting Valentines, your birthday, and Christmas.
- Love is — Feeling secure, then finding your boyfriend with your best girlfriend.
- Love is — Passing a note about your secret date and getting it intercepted by your boyfriend.
- Love is — Losing your boyfriend's class ring on a date with someone else.
- Love is — Giving flowers to a friend when you know it will give them a rash.
- Love is — Writing your love life in a diary, and then unknowingly have it published in the school newspaper.
- Love is — The two of you cheating on a test and failing together.

Words of Wisdom

Take advantage of your future.
Start today!

Be a doer, not an explainer.

Those who spend today bragging about what they will do tomorrow probably did the same thing yesterday.

Keep your work down to worth.

If at first you don't succeed, you're like most people.

Make good . . . Not excuses.

It is not those who tell you all they know who create problems. Rather is it those who tell more than they know.

When all agree without discussion, there is no thinking.

The moving mouth does not necessarily need a working brain.

He is best educated who is most useful.

Keep with the old so long as it serves well. Change to the new if it can serve better.

Let your imagination soar, but keep your feet on the ground.

One makes a living by what he gets.

One makes a life by what he gives.

Reached your goal? It was much too easy.

Why get ulcers mountain climbing over ant hills?

Better criticism from the educated than praise from the ignorant.

Genius is usually just plain hard work.

Though million and billion sound similar, it is important to remember that the first is to the second as 1¢ is to \$10.00.

If you have to try to be happy, you aren't.

SHARE THE KNOWLEDGE

When two merchants exchange their products, each one gives up part of his possessions, but when students exchange knowledge, each keeps his own and acquires the others. Can there be a better bargain than this?

If perchance we meet somewhere along life's busy street and if we then should pause and say hello! and ask each other how things go.

And if perchance we'd toss a bit of knowledge back and forth because you know things which I don't know And if I learn some things from you your knowledge store is as it was before.

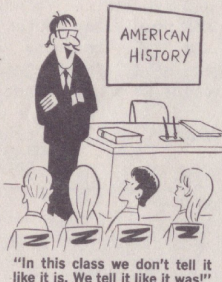
And if from me, you learn a bit I still would have all of it that I had before.

So both of us would now have more. So if perchance we meet somewhere along life's busy street, please pause a while and say hello!

GROUNDHOG DAY OBSERVED

Groundhog Day is based on an old German and British custom. Traditionally the groundhog awakes from hibernation every year on February 2.

He sticks his head out of his home in the ground and looks around. If the sun is shining and the groundhog sees his shadow, he is frightened and crawls back into his hole. This supposedly means that there will be six more weeks of winter. If he does not see his shadow, he stays out of his hole, indicating that spring will soon arrive. Science has not confirmed this custom.



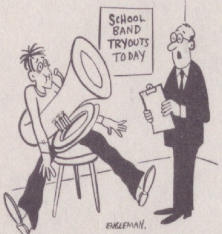
"In this class we don't tell it like it is. We tell it like it was!"

On a freshly painted classroom wall: This is a partition, not a petition. No signatures required.

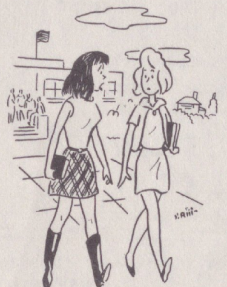
Police Officer: "What's the idea of racing through town at eighty miles per hour?"

Deb Larson: "I don't have any brakes and I want to get home before something happens!"

"Keep your mind open; something good might enter."



"Sorry . . . You don't have enough oomph!"



"My Dad says my hair looks like a mop. What's a mop?"



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Connie Bernt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bernt. Connie has been in Pep Club for four years, a squadleader two years and a letter girl her senior year. She has been in Chorus for four years and a Student Council Member one year. She has been a member of the Honor Society for three years, and has been on the Scotistics staff three years. She has participated in Creighton Math Day for two years. As a junior she participated in County Government Day as the Election Commissioner.

Jacki Melliger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Melliger. Jacki has lettered in volleyball two years and track three years. She has also gone to the girl's state track meet for three years. She was a four year Pep Club member and served as letter girl her senior year. She was a four year honor roll student and has been a member of Honor Society and of Scotistics three years. She was president of her sophomore class and as a junior she participated in County Government Day. She has also been a member of Student Council and is secretary-treasurer of the S-Club.

Linda Moersen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moersen. Linda has been in Pep Club four years. She has been a member of Scotistics for four years and is assistant editor this year. She has been on the honor roll for four years. She is a homeroom representative for Student Council. She has been a member of mixed chorus and a piano accompanist for three years. She has also been a member of Swing Choir and is presently the president of Chorus. As a sophomore she served as treasurer of her class.

Cindy Neidbalski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Neidbalski. Cindy has been in Pep Club for four years and a letter girl in her senior year. She is a member of S-Club and has participated in track and volleyball three years. She has been on the annual staff for two years and is now serving as business editor. Cindy has been in girls' glee two years and on the Scotistics staff for two years. As a junior she was class vice-president. She has also been a member of Honor Society for three years.

Tammy Obal, whose guardians are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kneifel, has been in Chorus for four years and was secretary-treasurer her junior year. She has been in Pep Club four years and was a squadleader in her freshman and senior years.

She has been a member of Student Council two years and is presently treasurer. She has been on the Scotistics staff for two years and participated in volleyball. She is the Senior Class secretary and participated in County Government Day.

Virginia Zoucha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zoucha. Virginia has been a member of Pep Club for four years. She has been a squad leader one year and a letter girl her senior year. She has been a member of Honor Society for three years, and has been on the honor roll. She is presently the vicepresident of the Senior Class.

Steve Heimann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heimann, has lettered in basketball three years, football one year and cross country one year. He has been on the honor roll and has been a member of S-Club for three years. As a junior, Steve participated in County Government Day as the Judge.

Mike Novicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Novicki has lettered in football two years track one year, and has participated in basketball two years. He has been a member of the S-Club two years. Mike has been on the honor roll four years, as a junior, participated in County Government Day.

Chuck Putnam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Putnam. Chuck is a two year letterman in golf and has been in the S-Club for two years. He served on the Student Council and he was on the honor roll.

Ron Reilly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reilly. Ron has lettered in basketball two years and is a two year member of S-Club. He has been a member of Honor Society for two years and has been on the honor roll three years. As a junior Ron participated in County Government Day as County Supervisor.

Randy Wemhoff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wemhoff. Randy has participated in intramural basketball for two years and he has lettered in football and also participated in basketball. Randy has been a member of S-Club and has been on the honor roll.

Terry Zuerlein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zuerlein. Terry has participated in football, track and intramural basketball. He has been on the honor roll and is a member of National Honor Society. He is a member of Student Council. As a junior, Terry was picked for the American Legion's Boy's State.



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“Who’s Who Among American High School Students” Talk About Alcohol and Drugs

If today's outstanding teens are on a trip, it's by train, plane or car because they're really turned off to turning on.

In the latest nationwide survey of 23,900 top teens listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," 88% of those polled classify alcohol and drugs as dangerous.

These kids appear to be practicing what they preach since more than half have never had a drink. This contrasts sharply with the 1972 survey, when 85% of the students had tried some kind of alcoholic beverage.

Whether or not they think drinking, smoking and drugs will impair their ability to perform is open to conjecture. But there's one thing for sure - these teens are down on highs. Apparently they're not about to jeopardize their outstanding stance.

According to the survey, 80% have never smoked cigarettes and 11% have quit. That means almost everyone must be taking the Surgeon General's warning seriously.

Drug use, too, is down significantly among this year's survey group. Some 89% have never used any drugs and 11% have only tried marijuana. This is a considerable difference from 1972 when almost 30% of the teens were using drugs, including the hard stuff.

Legalizing marijuana doesn't turn on the majority of these kids, either. Sixty-four percent are against giving grass the legal go-ahead, a 10% jump since 1973.

At the same, better than half (54%) agree that smoking marijuana has become as accepted part of and party to the stuff. In fact, 86% maintain they will not go to parties where other students drink and use drugs.

Although a vast majority of these teens are quick to declare that their attitudes about drinking and drugs are strictly their own, parental influence may have quietly crept into the picture.

For example, 47% of those students queried have parents who don't drink (51% of the parents do). Some 59% of the parents either disapprove of or don't know their children drink. And 86% of the parents do not use drugs.

If we read the figures correctly, today's high achievers, slated to be tomorrow's leaders, will lend a sober and reassuring presence to the American scene in the next decade.

SILLY SAYINGS

Girl who lives in glass house should dress in basement.

Beware of a thing of beauty; she has usually been made over.

A ring on the hand is worth ten on the phone.

Walk a mile in my shoes, but buy me another pair.

This message will self-destruct in ten seconds.

My phone number is 638 - 4301.

Money won't buy happiness; see if you can charge it.

Opportunity is at your door, but your mother won't let him in.

You will soon go on a four year expense-paid vacation to college.

All that sparkles is not champagne; some of it is club soda.

A beautiful woman will enter your life; I'll be over tomorrow.

There are plenty of fish in the ocean, but are there any guys?

Find yourself; buy a flashlight.

Beauty is only skin deep, but have you ever seen anyone look further?

The best things in life are free - like me on Saturday night.



I KNOW THE SUN will rise every morning, even when there is fog. I know the whippoorwill sings melodious songs because I have heard them from the enclosure of my room. I know the sky is blue looking through the haze, that the grass is green even when I stand in the desert. I know the branches of trees dance to the movements of the wind even though now it is still. I know flowers have beautiful smells, that the ocean never sleeps and that snow falls upon high mountains. I know deeply that all living things are as important to this earth as I am, that human beings are beautiful if they are born to freely follow their hearts.

IT HAS BEEN SAID, long before these written words, that if you build an archway for your heart, with neither lock nor door, life will pass freely in harmony with your senses.

TOUCH...your friends, your lover, a stranger then they are a stranger no more. Hold them, fool the beauty of their skin, their face, their hair... as you would touch the delicate petals of a carnation or put your hand in a gentle stream or feel the sand beneath your feet as climb upon the rocks and crags of the shoreline.

LISTEN...to their words, their breathing, their heartbeat, their footsteps on the carpet of leaves as they come to you... as you would listen to the rain, or the deer running through the forest, or the bark of a dog, or the cascading of a waterfall, or a tiny breeze.

SEE...the expressions on their face of their different moods. See in their eyes the longing for love, companionship and a meaningful purpose to their lives. See their body move, uniting themselves with life. See their hands create their inner being... as you would see a tidepool, the splash of a wave, a new portrait made by the falling, snow, the landscape of a valley, the changing of a sunset.

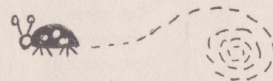
SPEAK...to them of love, of the harmony of nature, of quiet understanding among men, of the simple things in life which one can find peace, of the truth you found...as you would speak to God.

RIDE THE CREST of the wave to the shore. Follow the river till it merges with the ocean. Look at the clouds till they disappear. Watch the sun rise...its path across the sky, then vanish. When you have experienced these things you will know your heart...follow it.

G R A D U A T I O N M A Y 1 9 7 7

HOW MUCH TIME?

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
HOW MUCH TIME?		Time Seems to come in little boxes.	Each day is called a box.	Thirty boxes make a carton -- called a month.	A shipment of 12 cartons is a year.	On January 1 we get a new shipment -- 12 cartons.
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
What a lot of time to have! We are rich in time.	But are you sure you received a full shipment?	What if your subscription to time ran out during the year?	What if you opened a carton and found empty boxes?	No more time? No more time?	But you may have a full shipment for this year.	And you may have more shipments in the future.
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Yet will you say, "I have no time?"	This is a strange remark.	People who say, "I have no time" always have time.	Those who have no time are dead.	The dead do not mention their lack of time.	Only the living say, "I have no time."	All have the same amount of time -- 24 hours a day or none.
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
The difference is how we use our time.	When we say we have no time for something;	we mean that the "something" is not important enough.	We have to spend our time. It won't keep in a bank --	not even with a time lock on it.	When you say you have no time	you are saying you would rather spend your time other ways.
26	27	28	29	30		
Of course, you don't want it to sound that way.	You want to say, "I'll give time later when I have more	But are you sure you will have more time?	What if your next box is			



VERY INTERESTING!

G IS AROUND THE

N ...it snows in April
I ...it rains all weekend then it's hot on the school days
R ...you know the birds are around by the looks of your car
P ...track season starts and half of the track meets are canceled because of rain
S ...you can go outside and play football without getting muddy
W ...you can have water and shaving cream fights inside!!!
O ...you go to your first period class and there are only two other people in your class because of a track meet
N ...skipping school becomes more visible
K ...there is only one quarter to go
U ...guys start taking girls out???
O ...all the girls go on diets
Y ...the tail race gets busier
 ...graduation is in the air
 ...hearing things like "Can't wait until we get out of this place!"
 ...parties are outside
 ...harriers are out
 ...the senior sluff
 ...coolers are brought out
 ...n body wears flannel shirts
 ...you don't study much
 ...swim suits are worn

CORNER WHEN...

WHAT IS THIS GENERATION'S MAJOR PROBLEM AND

Deb Zoucha--- the problem is that there's not enough responsibility, and it can be resolved by trusting us more.

Kim Ernst---the problem is that there's no trust among each other, and it can be resolved a breaking the generation gap between older and younger generations.

Gary Schieffer---the problem is too much independence-solved by people listening to other people more and not to think of the answers themselves.

Rex Kumpf---the problem is that we are too mature for our parents; we can't solve it, (not our generation anyway,)but maybe we can solve it for the younger generation.

Randy Brasinski---the problem is boredom! It can be resolved by abolishing school.

The problem is alcohol. It can be solved by putting the age of drinking at a higher age. Also, if the city would raise the fine to a high price kids would be more afraid to get caught.

The problem with our generation is we're too stubborn and we don't really give others a chance. The way to solve this would be to listen to people and give them a chance.

The problem is our generation is too busy to worry about social status. People should be able to oeck their friends without having to worry about what other people say.

The problem is a lack of understanding between all people of all ages, races, etc. If we would all put aside our differences and be friends then that would eliminate wars and other world problems.

HOW CAN IT BE SOLVED?

FORTUNATELY; UNFORTUNATELY

Fortunately -- I fixed my hair perfectly.
 Unfortunately -- It rained.

Fortunately -- I made it to the bus for school.
 Unfortunately -- It was second period.

Fortunately -- The teacher was sick.
 Unfortunately -- The principal was substituting.

Fortunately -- Mrs. Fletcher had my favorite meal.
 Unfortunately -- I ate too much and got sick.

Fortunately -- I was on a diet and lost 12 pounds.
 Unfortunately -- I gained 15 back.

Fortunately -- I passed my science test.
 Unfortunately -- He found my cheat notes.

Fortunately -- It was the end of the school day.
 Unfortunately -- I had to stay after.

Fortunately -- He let me go early.
 Unfortunately -- I was late for track.

Fortunately -- In track I ran a 440 in 49.0 seconds.
 Unfortunately -- It was 440 feet instead of yards.

Fortunately -- I had a date tonight.
 Unfortunately -- He didn't show up.

Fortunately -- I was tired anyway.
 Unfortunately -- My bed broke.

Fortunately -- I slept with my sister.
 Unfortunately -- She wet the bed.

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DATING - SCOTUS STYLE

Scotus sophomores, juniors, and seniors were polled by the Scotistics staff on the subject of dating. 208 students cooperated by stating their preferences and habits. If possible, 126 would attend a school affair with a date, while the other 87 who answered would rather go single.

Students dating at the present time numbered 97. A majority of the students would date during their high school years, and they don't think it interferes with sports. Parents agreed with the dating schedule of their children 3/4 of the time.

The conventional tradition of boys paying for a date was favored by over 2 to 1. Most people feel being with your date is more important than 'something to do.' 95% of the students expressed the opinion that the school does not have the right to enter into the morals of your dating life.

In order of common occurrence, some reasons for not dating were: money, no one would date me, no interest, other reasons, sports. When dating, regular dating and social status were comforting, but parents could be a problem. No interest in dating was shown by 15 people.

A total of 88 students disagreed with the ERA amendment, and a majority of these were male.

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SPORTS FANS LOVE VIOLENCE

A NEW SPECIES of sports fan has emerged in recent years. This fan, who shall be called Violencius Maximus, has greatly dictated the popularity of the various spectator sports.

Violencius Maximus loves violence. He has made hockey and football the fastest-growing major spectator sports in the United States. Baseball and basketball have lagged behind.

Violencius Maximus will put in an appearance or two during the baseball playoffs to throw bottles at the players or shout obscenities at the umpires. But, for the most part, he leaves the baseball-watching to the people who want to relax and get a sun tan.

FOOTBALL SUITS THE style of Violencius Maximus much better. He enjoys watching big men crash into each other. He gets a big kick out of it when a player breaks a leg or gets smashed in the head. To Violencius Maximus, the only bad part about football is the referees. The nerve of those guys in the striped shirts! They won't even allow the players to swing each other around by the facemasks!

Hockey is another favorite of Violencius Maximus. What a game! Fighting and blood and fighting and smashing bodychecks and more fighting! The players put on a great show for Violencius Maximus.

Alarmingly, this has become the pattern of sports. Violencius Maximus is everywhere. He pays \$200 for a ringside seat to watch two people beat up on each other. He watches pro wrestling on television because he thinks he's seeing some fantastic violence. Of course, every third-grader knows that pro wrestling is phony.

HOWEVER, VIOLENCIUS MAXIMUS will not pay any attention to amateur wrestling, a sport which is competitive, takes much skill, and is very legitimate.

Violencius Maximus will watch any sport, as long as it's violent. If ABC had a show called "Saturday Night Street-fight," where Howard Cosell reported on a different gangfight each week, it would shoot right to the top of the Nielsen ratings.

The sad part about it is that sports which make athletic skill and ability, as opposed to violence, the name of the game are virtually ignored. Since a little bit of Violencius Maximus is in all of us, we will not even take the time to watch the artful skill involved in a soccer game, a volleyball match, or a gymnastics meet.

SPORTS PAGE



GOOD NEWS - BAD NEWS

School is out . . . you flunked Algebra and you have to go to summer school.

The lifeguard is really cute this year . . . you took swimming lessons last year.

The energy crisis is almost over . . . your hair never heard of the oil shortage.

You finally streaked your hair . . . you washed your hair with a new shampoo and it turned your streaks green.

TRACK 1977

This years Scotus track team consists of 75 members, 21 of whom are returning lettermen. It includes: 4 seniors; 27 juniors; 24 sophomores; and 26 freshmen.

The outlook for the team is a successful one, Coach Puetz commented, "I have a very young team that could develop into a respectable team by mid-season or late season. They should have fair depth." He also expects decent relay teams. Strong points this year are the sprints, middle distance, and jumps.

Weak areas are the hurdles, weights and distance.

Outstanding individuals:


- Chris Hoffman-sprints, hurdles
- John Kosiba-distance
- Ben Kordie-middle distance
- Dat Novicki-middle distance
- Bill Vanlent-weights
- Mike Cielocha-sprints, 440
- Rick Schumacher-jumps
- Athletes with good potential:
- Dennis Ryba-weights
- John Heimann-sprints, 400
- Tim Hroza-jumps, sprints
- Lovern Kobus-jumps, sprints
- Tom Malmston-middle distance
- Jeff Muhle-jumps
- Ray Liss-hurdles
- Gary Schieffer-middle distance

Coaching staff:

- Jim Puetz-Head coach
- Distance coach
- Vern Younger-sprints
- hurdles
- Gary Puetz-weights
- football track
- Randy Berlin-jumps

Student Managers:

- Marc Wolfe
- Chris Dreifurst
- Tim Novicki

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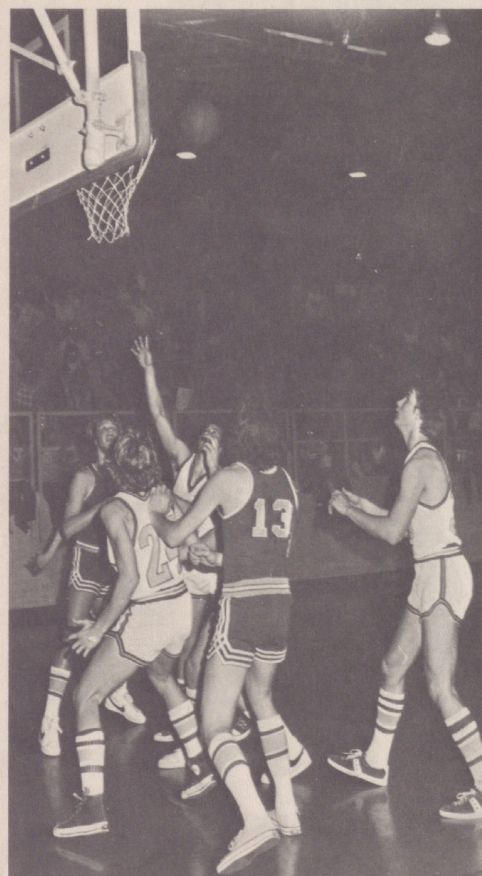
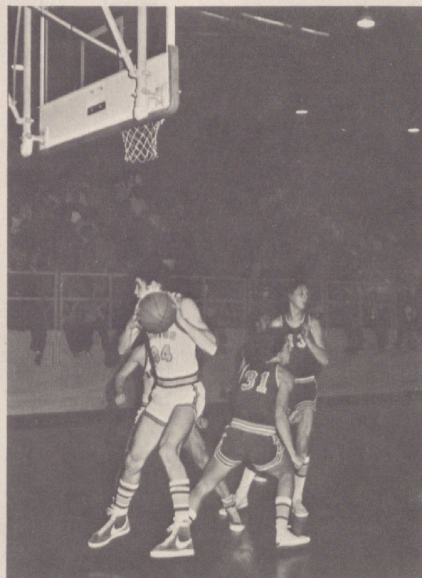
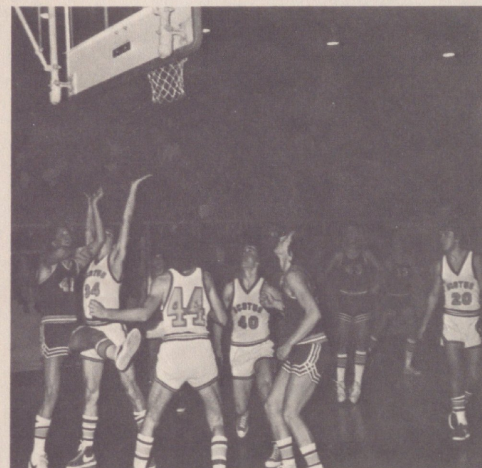
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A TIME TO REMEMBER . . .

I'm going to miss this old school
for a million different reasons...
I remember what it was like
to be new around here...
The place seemed bigger then,
and though, I never admitted it,
a whole lot scarier!

I remember searching hallways
and stairways and auditoriums
filled with unfamiliar faces,
hoping to find someone
to share my confusion with...
and feeling so grateful
whenever anyone smiled.

For a while,
I wondered how I was ever going
to fit into this strange,
super-sophisticated world...
But now I wonder
what I was so worried about...
the confidence came...
and so did the fun!

Looking back
I'm amazed that so many
crazy and colorful things
could have happened
in just these few years...
But I'm glad
they all happened to me!

What an assortment
of unforgettable characters
I've met here!
There were the classmates I liked
right from the start,
and those who took
a little getting used to...
There were the teachers I loved
and the teachers I survived...
There were upper-class
celebrities who awed me
with their style

And lower-class innocents
who appeared
to stand in awe of mine...

Most of all,
there were the good friends
I made here...
and all the together times
we shared,
I remember times
when we won together,
and times when we lost...
Times when we worked together,
and times when we celebrated...
But how do you ever say thanks
for a mind-full
of beautiful memories?

I remember autumns
when all the excitement in the world
flashed between two goal posts...

Winters
warm with the glow
of our holiday spirits...

Springtimes
that dazzled us
with the promise of freedom...

And long, lazy summer vacations
when not doing much of anything,
was our most favorite group activity

It won't be easy
saying good-bye
to this school...
to these friends...
But I have so much more
to learn
about the world
and about myself...
and it's time
to get started.

I only know
that wherever I go,
whatever I do,
The days I've spent
right here
will always be
a really special part
of my life...

A Time To Remember!



**“Special Times and Special Places
Special Friends Together . . .
The Moments Pass so Quickly
But the Memories are Forever!!!”**

MEMORIES

76-77 ROYALTY

Duane...
 Prom and Bogus's...
 Homecoming and Durek's...
 Sweetheart and Heimann's...
 Y-Knot call a cab...
 Concerts: Kiss, Bread, Boston...
 Pasture parties...
 Take It Easy in business law...
 Mrs. Kosch's thought for the day:
 Busy hands are happy hands...
 Reflecting...
 Norman...
 Junior Olympics...
 Jim's narration of A Raiser in the Sun...
The Joy of Being A Woman...
 Senior Skip Day...
 Obviously folks, Miss Donner's class...
 Anything but the door...
 Religion packets...
 Airport Inn...
 Polka dances and Red rover in the commons...
 Hopscotch tournaments...
 Parking lot parties...
 1950's...
 Swimming in Wagner's Lake on April 21 (J.F., M.N.)...
 Raisens and Pickles...
 That's the whole ball of wax...
 Oh Babe!...
 Mary Jane jokes...
 The broken object in Gary Micek's locker...
 Cars stalled in mid-intersection without keys...
 Sewing fingers...
 Playing car at Zest...
 Perfume fights...
 Going to the power house second period...
 Mr. Rech's fruit roll...
 "On my trip I'm going to take my apron, billfold"...
 wheels pickup and the bell on Homecoming...
 Homecoming candidate's drive to the football field...
 Getting high-centered in snowdrifts...
 Busride songs and nice busdrivers...
 The healthy schoolbus...
 Water fights in chemistry...
 Hermana's swim cap...
 Pop Rocks in group study...
 Selling pep club kits...
 G.S.'s record breaking 880 at Lakeview...
 Triple overtime basketball games...
 Sara at King's...
 Blowing brownies...
 Streakers at Kings and State Track Meets...
 Drama Club initiation...
 IM initiation
 Girls' PE class caroling in the cafeteria...
 Making turkeys in typing class...
 Cans in lockers
 Elvis the _____
 Two all beef pappies
 In Cognito
 Flying books leaving windows
 Certain people on room 24's window ledge
 T.T. on the girls pep club bus
 Junior Hi sports day..beating the 7th. grade by
 only one point
 F.R.A.'s
 Raiding gardens in underwear
 N.F.S.'s
 Visiting bigfoot
 The D.A.club
 Brown Paper Heads
 Flying corncobs
 The O.R.R. day and the R.R.meetings
 Buying a certain book in Kwik shop
 Buttoning up for safety (S.F.S.)
 Cone heads
 Cecilia's tattle tales
 Burying treasures on country roads
 Chinese firedrills
 Moonlight swims
 "Paper Moons"
 "Oh my God....."
 The white wagons broken seat
 Laying out at lake north during tornado warnings
 "Kick em in the right knee, kick em in the left knee;
 Etc.....
 C.N.'s cleaned out locker having a smoke
 Flying into school at 8:29
 Stalling in David City
 Buffalo Huhts
 Getting locked in lockers
 The "Must Room"
 Running stop signs
 The Power House....
 Singing to Columbus
 Trying to read in Fr. Armands class

May 14th. ... Loosing it!!
 Sweetheart warmup
 Being respected by the undersclassmen?????????
 Two fruits walking down Mains
 R.R.'s first dance....getting bumped in the wrong spot
 P.F.'s and Plans
 Donuts in St. Isodores parking lot
 A concert in the little theatre(by candlelight)
 I'm so glad we had this time together
 Going to Taco Johns th D.R.'s car
 Why am I so dumb?????
 Tadpoles anyone?????
 Detasling for Pioneer
 Gourmet dinners in the fields
 The interesting orange book in religion class
 The M-80 in the boys restroom...
 Washing dishes in the office
 Coni is your hair blowing??
 Effective?? clorets at certain games
 The sweethogs
 Dessert with Ed
 Jim's accident on Ruth's head
 Spray Snow
 The flood on first floor
 Skipping out-then laying on the floor as your friend
 with open campus drives by the office
 C.N.'s Chemistry experiment
 Gideon
 Eat pizza in the dark of the morning
 Lloydy, Lloydy, Lloydy
 Catching lightning bugs
 The Un Pep Club
 Chug- a-lug
 Beautiful People
 S-club initiations
 Who ya routin for
 Mickeys
 The Batmobile
 Melvin, Impy, Pete,Patrick and all the boys
 Track parties at the farm
 "Is there a MacDonalds in this town?"
 Playing football in cowpies
 S.K. swallowing cheatnotes
 Willy the Welcome mat in group studey
 The sturdy Christmas tree in the commons
 I love to singa-----
 Shirt fights in typing class
 Do your hand low?
 When S.K. and L.M. snuck into a H.S. meeting,
 Sweetheart candidates go to the haunted house
 Riding the horse in Pawnee Park
 Hanging certain objects out of the window
 Helen
 Three old maids hit the manor
 Riding in the trunk to the drive-in
 B.P.'s glasses flying off in Junior Hi
 Mislaid objects in the hall in Junior Hi
 Snowball fights in the library
 Hiding pumps in gardens
 Rakin' leaves to make up time
 Slick Watts
 Eating pizza in the dark of the morning
 "Who would be taking a walk in their
 pajamas at this hour?"
 S.H. and C.P. doing the "walk"
 Our successful graduation party
 Hard goodbyes

HOMEcoming 1976
 King: Jim Feehan
 Queen: Noreen Dowd
 Candidates:
 Tammy Gonka
 Sisie Korger
 Tami Bogus
 Barb Meyer
 Julie Zuerlein
 Tim Harrington
 John Mausbach
 Chris Hoffman
 Dave Ebner
 Dennis Ryba

SWEETHEART 1977
 King: Steve Heimann
 Queen: Jacki Melliger
 Candidates:
 Linda Moersent
 Connie Bernt
 Cindy Neidbalski
 Virginia Zoucha
 Tammy Obal
 Mike Novicki
 Terry Zuerlein
 Chuck Putnam
 Ron Reilly
 Randy Wemhoff

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VICTORIES ON THE

Scotus 1977 Golf Season
 7-0 dual record
 5th. at districts

at Elks	Columbus High dual	Scotus won 184-194
at Norfolk	Norfolk Catholic dual	Scotus won 178-187
at Albion	Albion invitational	Scotus 6th. of 12 teams
at Schuyler	Schuyler dual	Scotus won 178- 184
at David City	Aquinas dual	Scotus won 186-189
at Omaha	Boystown Paul VI Tri.	Scotus won 227- 239- 288

Scotus 227 Paul VI 230
 Boystown 288 Scotus 227

at Omaha	Centennial Conf, meet	Scotus 4th. of 7 teams
at Fremont	C.C district meet	Scotus 5th. of 13 teams
at Holmes in Lincoln	---State meet---	Bill Fox qualified

Individual Awards
 Cong
 Conference Meet- Bill Fox 2nd.
 Chuck Putnam 4th.
 District meet 1st.
 District meet- Bill Fox 1st.
 Chuck Putnam 6th.
 State qualifier- Bill Fox

GREENS !!

C CROSS U N T R Y

AWARDS AND ACHIEVEMENTS . . .

A VERY SUCCESSFUL STREAKING SEASON . . .

Yearbook awards went to Cindy Neidbalski, Diane Johnson, Jill Kennedy, Jolene Sleddens, Mary Heimann, Sharon Rech, Terry Zuerlein, John Kosiba, Bev Bonk, Shelly Davidson, Canice Ebel, Terri Dreifurst, Kelli Tooley, Marie Bierman and Donna Ciboron.

Earning Pep Club awards were Connie Bernt, Colleen Tooley, Kim Podany, Debbie Arlt, Noreen Dowd, Tami Bogus, Tammy Gonka, Kim Grohs, Susan Korger, Chris Kaasch, Kelli Tooley, Terri Bernt, Lisa Hall, Connie Konwinski, Vanessa Kumph, Julie VanAckeran, Anita Feehan, Kelly Soulliere, Chris Kuta, Patti Robak, Julie Spies, Barb Meyer, Mary Shadle, Debbie Baumert and Julie Zuerlein.

Linda Moersen received the National School Choral Award and Chuck Czuba received a Superior on his vocal solo at District Music Contest. Receiving awards of Excellant for performances at the District contest were Linda Moersen, Linda Warth, Mary Jo Chlopek, Kim Grohs, Karen Czuba, Julie VanAckeran, and the mixed chorus.

Permanent members of the National Honor Society are Connie Bernt, Tami Bogus, Sue Czapla Charles Czuba, Jay Czuba, Noreen Dowd, Diane Duren, Annette Ebel, Tammy Gonka, Jacki Melliger Barb Meyer, Cindy Mimick, Linda Moersen, Cindy Neidbalski, Julene Woerth, Virginia Zoucha, and Terry Zuerlein.

During the evening two teachers were honored for their services given to the school. The eleven-year sponsor of the National Honor Society and English teacher, Mrs. Peck, was awarded a plaque commemorating the appreciation of the students and faculty to have known and to have been helped by Mrs. Peck. Also awarded a plaque was Vern Younger for his persistent work as the athletic director.

Awards signifying achievement in scholastic and other fields were presented the evening of May 10 at the Scotus Central Honors Night program.

Honors earned by Diane Duren included the \$2,000 Platte County Agricultural Society scholarship; commendation National Merit Scholarship; University of Nebraska one-year regents scholarship; and admission to the honors program at the University of Nebraska.

Terry Zuerlein merited the University of Nebraska David Scholarship; commendation National Merit Scholarship; N.C.E. scholarship; and Regent Alternate.

Annette Ebel received the University of Nebraska David Scholarship, was a regents Alternate, and was admitted to the honors program at UNL.

Sharon Rech merited the Mount Marty and the Morningside scholarships.

The Bill Toomey and K-TTT scholarships went to Jim Feehan, who was also honored as scholar athlete of the year. Steve Heimann received a basketball scholarship to Platte College, and to Chuck Putnam went a Platte golf scholarship. The Loane College football scholarship went to John Mausbach.

A Loup Power District Scholarship went to Carol Brock, while Jay Czuba was a recipient of a Behlen scholarship to Platte College. The Bee Line scholarship was awarded to Sue Czapla, and Connie Bernt received the American Business Women's scholarship to Platte College.

Awards in speech and drama were given to Terri Steiner, John Kopetzky, Toni Weiland, Carol Zoucha and Pam Weise. Terry Zuerlein was first place winner in physics at Platte College Recognition Day.

Honors received from various organizations included Annette Ebel and Charles Czuba, Optimist; Connie Bernt and Terry Zuerlein, Elks; Sue Korger Eagles; and Terry Zuerlein and Annette Ebel, Soroptimists.

1977 SCOTUS TRACK RESULTS

Varsity

Boystown Indoor- 45 points-5th.
Scotus relays- 60 points- 1st.
Lakeview Invitational- 107 points- 2nd.
Central City dual-110 points-1st.
Wayne State Invitational- 110 points-1st.
Randolph Invitational-122points-1st.
Schuyler Invitational-58 points-2nd.
Nebraska Centennial Congerence-170 points-1st.
Madison, Lakeview Tri.- 154 points-1st.
District-1st.
State Track Meet at Omaha- 3rd. in Class B

Freshman

Central City Dual- 107 points-1st.
Madison-Lakeview Tri.-135 points-1st.
D.C.Aquinas Reserves-1st.
Nebraska Centennial Cong.-162 pts.-1st.

10th IN THE STATE!

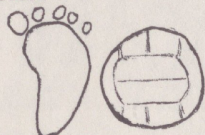
Scotus 1976-77 Basketball Season

15-6 record

World Herald Ranked 10th. Class B

Scotus	60	Boystown	54
	80	GICC	64
	80	Omaha Pual VI	60
Platte	64	Schuyler	66 (Overtime)
Classic	72	Lakeview	51
	55	Aquinas	43
	60	Cathedral	37
	64	Norfolk Cath.	61
	74	Plattsmouth	65
	74	Fremont Bergan	68
Centennial	160	Aquias	44
Conference	63	Nuemann	77
Tourney	55	WPCC	57
	59	Nuemann	71
	67	Hastings S.C.	76
	60	Lakeview	46
	69	Loup City	58
	76	Holy Name	75 (2 Overtimes)
	56	WPCC	47
District	70	Aurora	56
Tourney	41	Seward	42
		at York	

1976-77 Centennial Conference Champs 6-1 League Record



1976 Football Season 7-3 Ranked 9th. in Class B

	We	They
Schuyler	6	20
West Point	77	12
Albion	45	7
Holy Name	46	13
Lakeview	35	0
Wahoo Nuemann	20	0
Boystown	26	7
Aquinas	30	0
G.I.	12	13
Wahoo Nuemann		

We took the overall Conference Championship and the National Division Centennial Conference Championship.

1976 CROSS COUNTRY

The 1976 Cross Country team at Scotus High was a very young and inexperienced group of runners, but they improved each week of the season and became very strong and competitive. The teams record for dual meets was 4-2 and they finished 3rd. in the Centennial Conference Meet, and 4th. in the Class B District meet.

The team was led by Seniors John Kosiba and Steve Heimann. John had a super year as he was 2nd. in the Conference meet and he also qualified for the state meet. Steve, a first year runner, worked hard and became one of our better runners this season. Junior Rich Jochum led the underclassmen this year with a 7th. place finish at Conf. and also was Scotus' 2nd. leading scorer this year.

1976 LETTERMEN

Seniors- John Kosiba

Steve Heimann

Junior- Rich Jochum

Sophomores-Todd Zuerlein

Kevin Eutenauer

Other runners this year-

Jim McMeekin

Mark Vobril

Chung VaVguyen

Tim Novicki

Jerry Sokol

Mike Jahn

Rod Placzek

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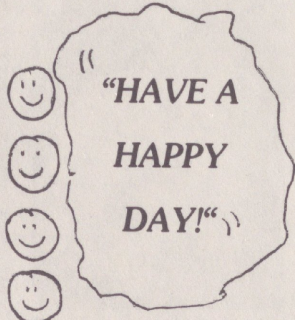
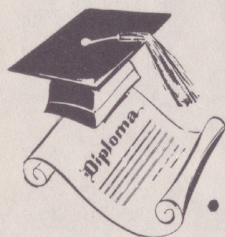
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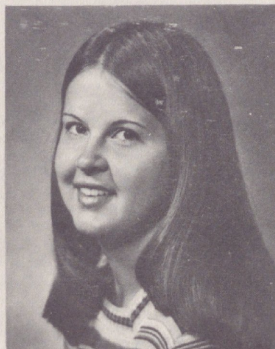
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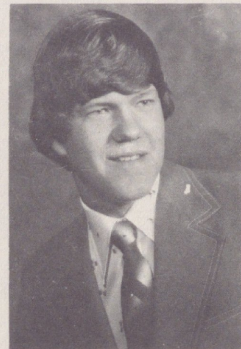
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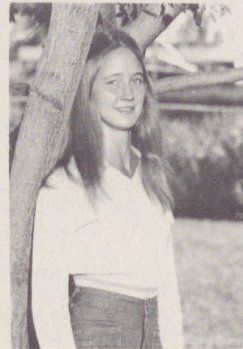
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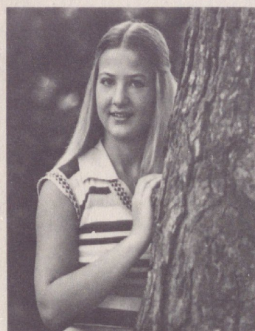


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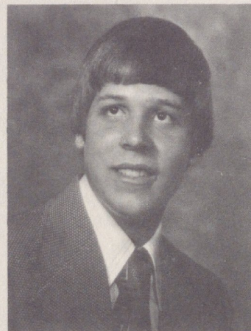
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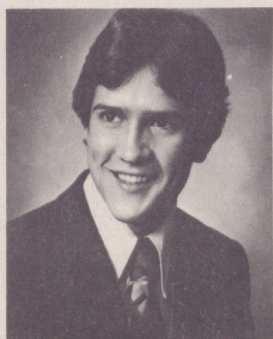
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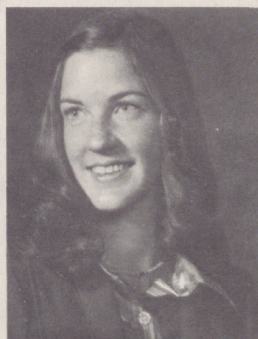
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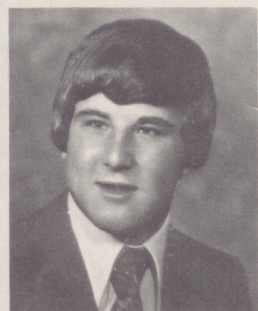
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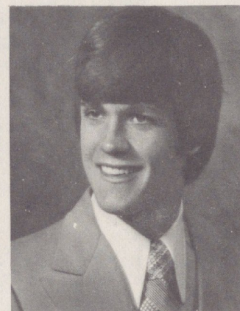
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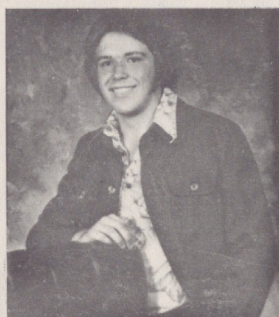
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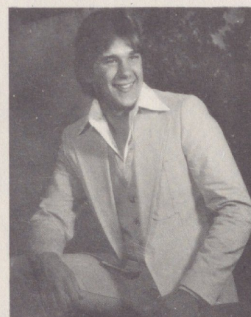
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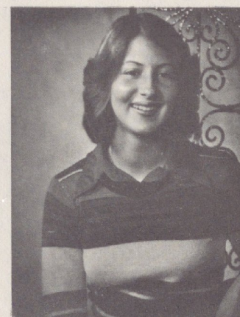
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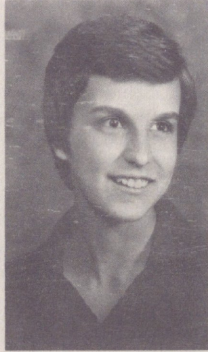
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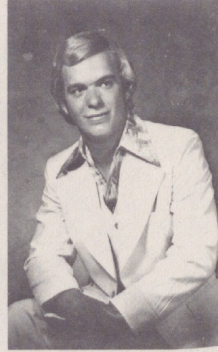
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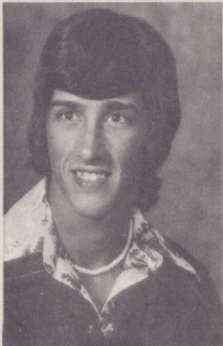
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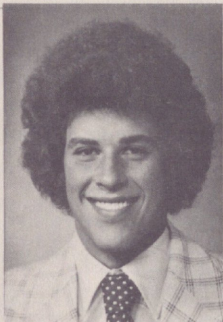
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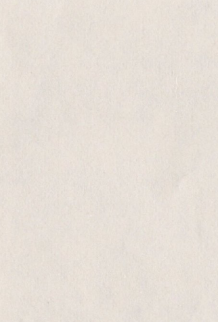
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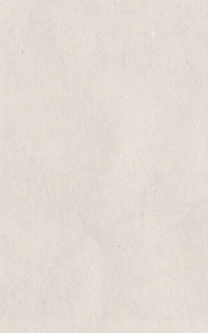
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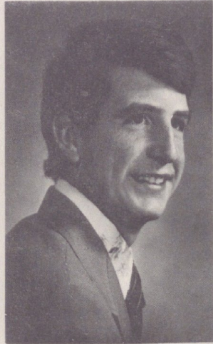
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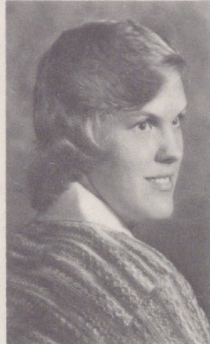
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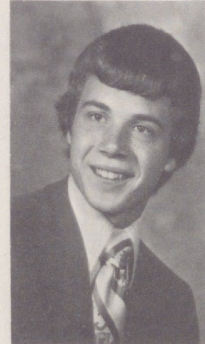
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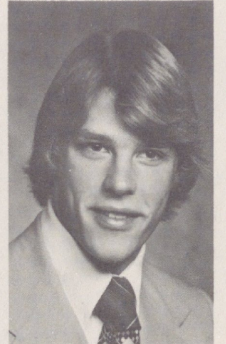
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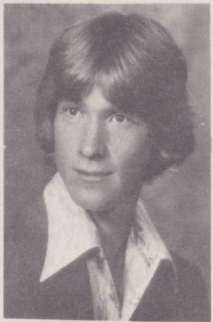
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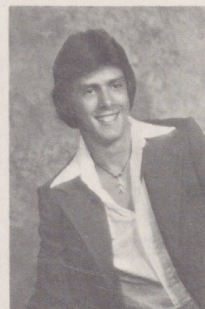
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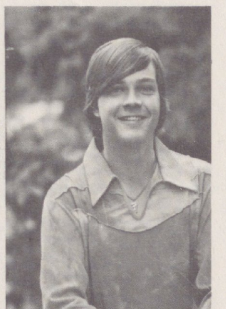
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**A SPECIAL
"THANKS"
TO THE
JR. HI!**

Scotus Junior High Student Council has made \$150.00 available for tuition scholarships next year. Six scholarships in all will be awarded of \$25.00 each--two for incoming 7th graders, two for students going into the 8th grade, and two for students going into 9th grade. These available scholarships will be announced publicly at a later date, and application can be made to the Scholarship Committee of the Scotus School Board.

An additional \$200.00 has been awarded by the Junior High Student Council to go toward the cost of the repainting of the gym. The Junior High Students have raised this money primarily through base sales.

Scotus is indebted to the generosity of the Junior High students for their interest in making a Catholic education possible for needy students.

**LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT
OF THE CLASS OF "77"**

Many of the things that we have experienced and accumulated during our years at Scotus are far too valuable to take with us for our sole benefit. With this in mind, and following the Christian philosophy of sharing we bequeath the following:

I, Mark Bartholomew, will to Dan Duren my ability to not get caught on Senior Skip Day.

I, Mary Beller, will to any upcoming Senior all the fun of writing term papers, and also my ability to take letters at 90 words a minute in short hand.

I, Doug Bierman, will to anybody who wants it, my locker and its mess -- also to K.Z. my homework & its headache.

I, Tami Bogus, will my tennis racket and balls to Karen Martin, who was "once on top."

I, Carol Brock, will to the Junior Class my ability and perseverance to make prom decorations in four days -- if they are nuts enough to put on Prom next year as SENIORS. Also to the juniors in Trig next year, my ability to relax, take the ball, and run.

I, Deb Ciboron, will to my sister Donna my driver's ed book on how to stay on curved roads and keep from spinning out in an empty field. Also a case of aspirin to Lynn Enzlinger, who has to ride with her!

I, Mike Ciecior, will to the junior class the 12 page social science tests of Miss Donner.

I, Susan Czapl, will to any upcoming senior my locker, "1010", which you have to kick open almost every morning.

I, Chuch Czuba, bequest to my friend, Bill Weiser my ten-speed -- ('cuz I sure ain't gonna need it where I'm going!)

I, Jay Czuba, will to Ron Korgie my presidency in "The Club" and ten flying forearms.

We; Noreen Dowd, Diane Duren, and Barb Meyer; will to Danny Duren, Tommy Malmstrom, LaVern Kobus, Stevie Korger, Terry Kurtenbach, and Timmy Hroza, one crate of Sunkist oranges--we hope they put them to good use--To all the juniors, the ability to successfully carry out a Senior Skip Day. And to the Home Ec. classes our special recipes for party tarts!

I, Tonja Dreifurst, being of less mind and more body than last year, will to Mr. Hittner the dummy that ended up in his lawn one cold, Halloween night which the class of 74 ripped off my front lawn. And to any future senior my book, "I'm late for school because..." and see if you can fool Mrs. Keating.

I, Annette Ebel, will my ability to get along with Mr. Hittner to Terry Kurtenbach, along with all the good times at workshops and conventions with adjoining hotel rooms. I also will to my Banjo Buddy, J.P., all the tap dances at Scotus and the Blue Kangaroo.

I, Bev Ebner, will to my brother John my car and my great driving ability, to Pat G. and Brent W. the remaining two weeks of business law with Mr. Fehringer.

I, Dave Ebner, will and bequeath a package of quick growing watermelon seeds to Mr. Brezenski.

I, Donna Ebner, will my religion notebook to the Junior Class--I must say, "Good Luck!"

I, Kathy Gallo, will to Mr. Hittner, my ability to take Mondays off.

I, Tammy Gonka, will to my war buddy, Kim G., all my maroon tennis shoes, to Chris K., my "Bugliness" and to Kelli T. the ability to always be ready for anything easy. I also will my ability to add, subtract, and talk to Laurie B., my ability to sew fingers to Lynette H., and all my hard luck to Deb B.

I, Jim Feehan, being of sound mind and body, will all my track ability to Mike Cielocha!

I, Tim Harrington, will to Vern Kobus, my business law book in hopes that he will be able to stay in class, and one bottle to "Baby Shakes."

I, Mary Heimann, will my great record at "spoons" to Dale Zuerlein and Tom Williams. Also to my little sister, the ability to keep innocent all six years at Scotus.

I, Steve Heimann, will to LeRoy Sprunk, my great ability of REFLECTING!

I, Chriss Hoffman, will all my scholastic awards and achievements to anyone who would be dumb enough to accept them.

I, Greg Jochum, will everything to Columbus High, as that is where my class has kept me during the lunch hour and I don't attend class meetings and find out what the class is doing -- LIKE Making Out A Will!

I, Diane Johnson, will to Bill VanLent the rest of my unused bookkeeping workbook and to Ron Korgie my locker -- 1030.

I, Judy Jarecke, will my car; "The Blue Bomb" to my sister Julie -- Good luck driving it!

I, Jill Kennedy, will to Mary Jo Chlopek my place on Mains and to Bill VanLent all my books that I studied so hard from.

I, Jackie Kneifel, will to Deb Brackenhoff my terrible attendance record and the ability to finish all the religion packets -- which I did!

I, Suzi Korger, will to any Junior who doesn't have a car their Senior year to drive to school, the ability to walk very fast when you're late for school and the ability to come up with a good excuse for why you're late. My favorite -- I got stopped by a train.

I, John Kosiba, will to Kevin Eutenauer and Rich Jochum my willingness to RUN, RUN, RUN, RUN, ETC.

I, Mike Krings, will my bookkeeping cheat notes to my sister because she'll probably need them!

I, Shari Kyriass, will to Debbie Brakenhoff a pack of fire crackers, a match, and a white blouse. To Liz Vanderloop, all the time I spent after school cleaning for miscellaneous reasons. Last but not least, to any future senior: who think they can graduate from this school; LOTS OF LUCK!

I, Kim Martin, will to Amy Maguire my ability to talk for five minutes without stopping to take a breath. And my cookie monster album to Mr. K. so he may sing along in study hall with Deb Baumert Shelly Davidson and Grace Weise.

I, Coni Maslonka, will to Terry Kurtenbach and Bob Flannery my collection of antique K-Mart shopping carts (the original carts that do donuts and wheelies!) and also that Terry and Bob may become the "Big Honcho" that our "boss" is!

I, John Mausbach, will to John Heimann and Randy Brezenski a gold-plated club -- so they may see the LIGHT!

I, Jacki Melliger, will to Lynn Enzlinger all my sickly sets and to "The Club" a couple of forearms!


I, Cindy Mimick, will to Kim Grohs the honorable position as president of the Jaques Club and to any deserving unpep club junior, the ability to make all the football and basketball games as the half. Someone keep up this unbroken tradition!

I, Linda Moersen, will to Linda Warth all of my "long lost practicing hours" and the good times spent in chorus. To Kim Grohs -- Peace, love and pepsicles; to Mary Jo Chlopek the will power to be nice to Lakeview soloists and their director; to Jacci Brown all my sewing ability; to Joyce Kneifel and Karen Czuba all my kool aid; to Deb Baumert, Becky Styskal, Grace Weise, and Joyce Kneifel my ability to be "A-lert." & To Julia Van Ackeran the willpower to stay home the night before contest.

SOPHOMORES SPEAK OUT!

In a religion unit on Peace and Justice Sophomores were asked to write about an injustice they are aware of in this school. These are some sample responses from them:

1. The way we kid and joke about somebody's clothes or jewelry. We should not, because maybe they can't afford new clothes as most can, or they don't know what is in fashion.
2. The eating situation. I think we have all tried to do the best we can. I try to keep it clean around me but I don't think I, and other people like me should have to pick up after a lot of the people who really make a mess!!
3. Cliques. An injustice in this school is the way people clique. If you are not an in person in this school you are very "out of it." I'd give anything if there weren't any cliques in the world.....Just be friends with everyone!
4. A lot of people get ignored because of the way they look or act. But if some would just see that personality is the real basis for friends and then these people wouldn't be left out. I think we should all try just talking to them and understand how they feel. I'm sure we wouldn't want to be left out either.
5. I think some injustices in this school are that teachers sometimes blame innocent students for something that went wrong. They jump to conclusions just because that student is there at that time. This can be resolved by the teachers listening to the student's side of the story, and listening, and caring enough to reason things out!
6. I think vandalism is a major injustice in this school, and this city. It seems that everyday you hear about someone's property being destroyed or taken. I think people should be brought up to respect other people and their possessions..... There are too many people who just don't care.....

**CONGRATULATIONS
 PATTY AND COLLEEN
 OUR 1977-78 EDITOR
 AND ASSISTANT
 EDITOR!!** 

WHO'S WHO??

The following is a list of the Seniors from Scotus Central Catholic who were listed in the 1975-1976 edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students. Four percent of the juniors and seniors in high schools around the country are listed in this publication, however, twenty-eight percent of the senior class of Scotus was recognized. They are: Mary Ann Beller, Connie Bernt, Tami Bogus, Carol Brock, Susan Czapl, Charles Czuba, Jay Czuba, Noreen Dowd, Diane Duren, Annette Ebel, Dave Ebner, Jim Feehan, Tammy Gonka, Den Green, Diane Johnson, Cindy Mimick, Sharon Rech, Pam Styskal, Julene Woerth, Virginia Zoucha, and Terry Zuerlein.

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 Scherl, Tami Bogus, Susie
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 Kaasch, Colleen Tooley, Amy
 Maguire, Karen Martin, Deb
 Zoucha, Bev Bonk, Lynette
 Hogelin, Patty Spenner,
 Nancy Thiele, Donna Proso-
 ski, Monica Krings, Mary Jo
 Chlopek, Bill Fox, Debbie
 Arlt, Sue Reimers, Cindy
 Eilers.

I, Cindy Neidbalski, will Geri, GERALYN, Erma, Therma, and Germa to Deb Baumert -- may she teach them to play the guitar and not to get run over by trains.

I, Mike Novicki, will all of my scolastic and athletic ability to "Masher" Maslonka so that all of his inabilities and downfalls will turn into stardom.

I, Tammy Obsl, will to Karla Heinsohn my skill to have 25 all for one night; to Colleen Tooleymy ability to sing "off-key" and to Chris Merrill my intelligence to be in the wrong room at the right time.

I, Brian O'Hearn, will all my shoves into the lockers and my basketball skills to Rich Jochum; who I think needs them the most.

I, Tami Olk, will to Mrs. Ekler my ability to make sense out of her "mixed-up" grocery lists.

I, Ann Pile will to Sandy Gdowski my fishing license, and the brains to never go fishing with Chris and Carl again.

I, Ann Placzek, will my long clean sayings to anyone who "can spit them out!"

I, Bob Prosocki, will to Mrs. Keating an official Polish dictionary;-- so that she may learn to pronounce the name "Prosocki" before my sister and brother graduate.

I, Chuck Putnam, will all my bookkeeping skills and past tests to "Stale, Dale Zuerlein, -- so he may have better luck passing next year than he did 'his year'.

I, Diane Schrad, will to the incoming seniors much excitement in their religion classes-- to Barb Lueke my patience and loving care for the Falcon---to Colleen Plannery my ability to choose "fresh" items---and my even temper to anyone who gets called by their sister's name.

I, Jolene Sleddens, will to anyone on the Annual Staff next year, the ability of trying to get out of annual class.

I, Sharon Rech will to Enzyme the two 16 lb. shots the Holy Name girl carried around; to Chris and Nancy the old blue station wagon and all the good times I've had in it; and to the Juniors all my religion.

I, Bonny Reilly, will my collection of Kansas Presbyterian Joke Books to Mrs. Barnes and to John Heimann all the ston, plant, jump, E-shape, pronate, follow thru, ecc. to use as expertly as I did.

I, Linda Savage, will to Julie VanAckeran all our good years of being BUNNIES and to Sally Schmaecher all the BIG problems we've shared together.

I, Pam Styskal, being of sound mind and body--- after being taught by Miss Donner---will to my sister, Becky, my ability to plan and make prom decorations in 4 days. And to Grace Wiese my big nose---only because I have been trying to get rid of for 17 years.

I, Deb Thiele, being of somewhat sound mind and body will my green tennis shoes, orange laces, not to mention my Shamrock basketball socks, and my ability to throw the ball to the other team to Janice Witt and Erin O'Hearn so they can continue the Girls Basketball tradition.

I, Geri Spies will to Connie Konwinski the entire CHS wrestling team except for CJ.

I, Randy Wemhoff, will to Mr. Meth and Mr. Hittner all of my T-shirts and sweatshirts.

I, Julene Woerth, will to my brother all my tardy slips and my adventures in Mr. Hittner's office.

I, Virginia Zoucha, will to anyone who is lucky enough or misfortunate---whichever you consider it---to be the tail end of the alphabet and be last for everything. Maybe this is for you Deb...

I, Terry Zuerlein, will everything I own to my grandpa.

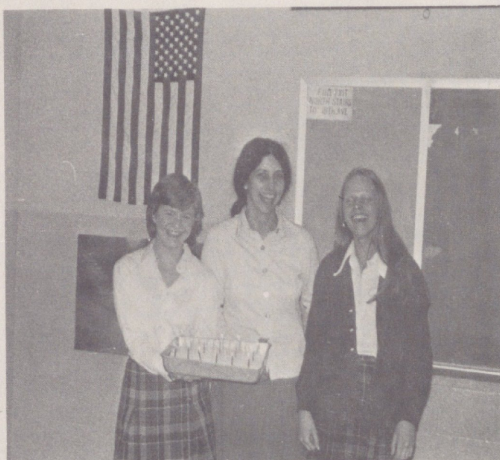
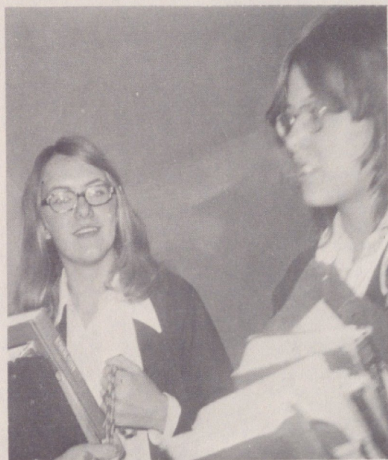
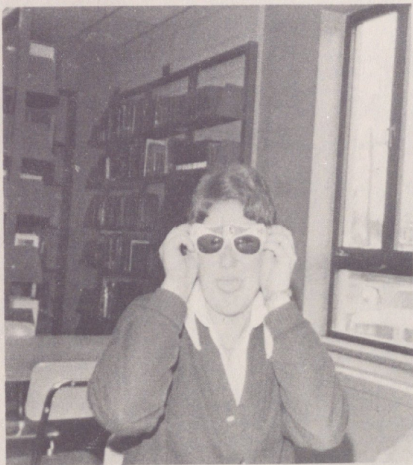
I, Julie Querlein, will to Deb Baumert my cute silver, pen-club purse and to Amy Maguire my bicycle so her transmission won't fall out anymore.

I, Ed Zywiec, will all of my blue slips to Barb Kuta and Laurie Bosak---who I'm sure will use them

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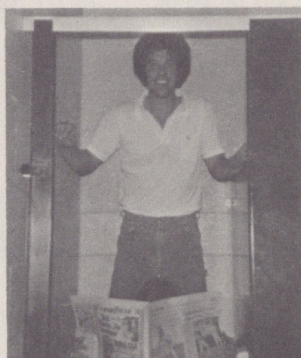
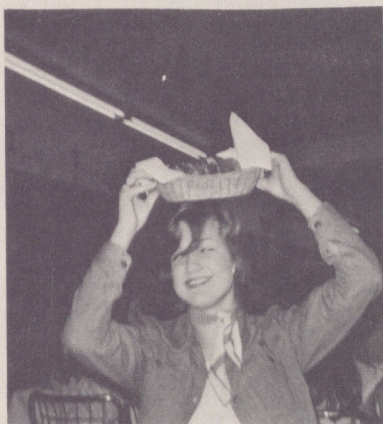
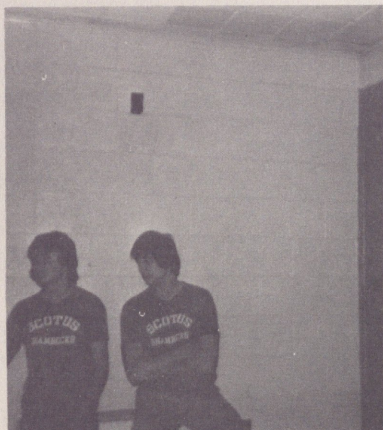


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Girl and Boy Staters

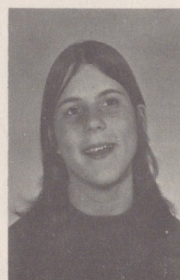
Donna Prosocki and Rex Kumpf were chosen to represent Scotus at Girls and Boys State on June 5 to 11.

Donna is a three year member of the Scotistics staff. She is also a member of the "S" club, mixed chorus and is on the Honor Roll. She was also chosen as an alternate for the Right to Life walk in Washington. Her alternate is Colleen Tolley.

Rex is a two year member of the National Honor Society. He is an "S" club member, German Club member, and was president of his freshmen class. He also participates in football, basketball and track. Active in the Columbian Squires, he is treasurer of the local Circle and is state notary in the Nebraska Organization. His alternate is Alan Kopetcky.

JUNIORS

Juniors Remember



- ... "Shadow".
- ... Torczon's swimming pool being full of Harsh!
- ... The 'undefeated' girls B-ball team.
- ... Rainy Friday nights
- ... "Randy B. in '73!"
- ... Riding bikes in birthday suits
- ... Mikey's station
- ... Old Golds
- ... Football 'Sophomore Kill week'
- ... When Juice went for the wrong basket at
- ... D.C.A. in 8th grade!!!!!!
- ... Pass the butter... with the plate
- ... Our shining athletes in our class
- ... Spiders (and snakes)
- ... S-Club initiations
- ... "Killer" Kaminski
- ... Concerts
- ... Polish Fries
- ... Wanting to be the "upperclassmen"
- ... FIVE great years together!
- ... German did it!
- ... Calling Delbert's Taxis
- ... Beating Holy Name in THREE overtimes
- ... "Da Boys!"
- ... Flat tires
- ... Meeting INTERESTING people!
- ... Tim Harrington in the maternity ward!
- ... All our accidents
- ... "Hola Hermana!"
- ... Being the worst class in school
- ... "Juice on the loose"
- ... The H.R.'s and the H.Rettes
- ... The Captain and Tennilee
- ... When Johnny comes marching' home!
- ... Hot Dog stands
- ... State Tournaments (In York????!)
- ... Chocolate ice cream and pizza at Colleen's
- ... The "Coneheads!"
- ... Decorating for Homecoming in less than two weeks
- ... Bill Neumann being in our class!
- ... Old McCarl
- ... "BOO"
- ... Donna Whennn you movinn
- ... The marathon B-ball game that we never made it to
- ... The Drive-in on Halloween
- ... Decorating the busses
- ... Mooing at cows
- ... Melligers
- ... Flyin'
- ... A&W's cockroaches
- ... Not havin' "no Friends."
- ... The tape dances
- ... Almost getting to state in B-ball this year
- ... Cheese Frenchees. (WAHOO in 8th grade.)
- ... Exciting Sweetheart and Homecoming... HA.
- ... Dates.
- ... squirt guns.
- ... getting waved at!
- ... stares.
- ... "Let's go to the movies!"
- ... LEONARD from Paul VI.
- ... getting slapped in 6th grade!
- ... Crossed Arrows.
- ... "Jeepers Cripes!"
- ... Amy's one day diets!
- ... Makin' the guys cakes for districts.
- ... "The group"
- ... Our class SPIRIT and unity!!!!!!!!!!!!!!



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Irish Irony

Everyone has their own special characteristics, or their own style. But what if all this changed? Can you imagine...

- ...a 250 lbs Ted Krzcki.
- ...a 5'2" Bill Van Lent.
- ...only the sound of typewriters in 2nd period typing class.
- ...Terri Dreifurst in a Cadillac.
- ...Connie Hajek getting a B.
- ...Ray Jarecki getting an A in Algebra II.
- ...Bob Flannery drinking Lemonade.
- ...John Meinann with straight hair.
- ...Chris Kaasch as a Klutz.
- ...a pale Monica Krings.
- ...Amy Maguire with her mouth shut.
- ...taking away Kim Grohs's "Kiss" albums.
- ...Pat Novicki living on the north side.
- ...Floyd Kosch with a "D" average.
- ...Mike Speis in a Corvette.
- ...Rich Jochum not understanding math.
- ...Rex Kumpf not being sportsminded.
- ...Deb Baumert lacking a sense of humor.
- ...Patti German short and blonde.
- ...LaVern Kobus with a 60 words a minute timing in typing.
- ...Kim Ernst with free time on a Friday night.
- ...Terri Weiler with a high voice and straight hair.
- ...Lynn Torczon with non-flourescent teeth and no tan.
- ...Cathy Wieser minus Danny.
- ...Mary Shadle without her sunk-in craters (dimples.)
- ...Kelli Tooley absent freckles.
- ...Colleen Tooley dark-complexioned.
- ...Deb Zoucha with a pimple.
- ...Tom Malmstrom not getting upset over mistakes in typing.
- ...Nancy Thiele without her "Big Chief" tablet.
- ...Shelly Davidson with a pixie hair-cut.

Grandpa Sam Levenson's Will to his Grandchildren

- I leave you my unpaid debts. They are my greatest assets. Everything I own, I owe:
1. To America I owe a debt for the opportunity it gave me to be free and to be me.
 2. To my parents I owe America. They gave it to me and I leave it to you. Take good care of it.
 3. To the biblical tradition I owe the belief that man does not live by bread alone, nor does he live alone at all. This is also the Democratic tradition. Preserve it.
 4. To the six million of my people and to the 30 million other humans who died because of man's inhumanity to man, I owe a vow that it must never happen again.
 5. I leave you not everything I never had, but everything I had in my lifetime: a good family, respect for learning, compassion for my fellow man and some four-letter words at all occasions: words like help, give, care, feel and love.

Love, my dear grandchildren, is easier to recommend than to define, I can tell you only that like those who came before you, you will surely know when love ain't; you will also know when mercy ain't and brotherhood ain't.

The millennium will come when all the aint's shall become ises and all the ises shall be for all, even for those you don't like.

Finally, I leave you the years I should like to have lived so that I might possibly see whether your generation will bring more love and peace to the world than ours did. I not only hope you will. I pray that you will.

Grandpa Sam Levenson

H.S. Induction

The National Honor Society held its induction on May 1 at 7.30 p.m. The induction took place in the Little Theater with refreshments served afterwards in the Commons. Kim Grohs and Chuck Czuba provided a musical interlude as they sang a solo each.

Sock Hoppin'

The Junior Class sponsored a sock hop on April 15. Everyone came hoppin' on the gym floor getting their feet smashed. A total of \$48 was made. Music played on the turn table by D.J. Jeff Pekarek was provided by such groups as: Kiss, Boston, Aerosmith and er Frampton.

We Haven't...but we have

Stachs.....Piles
 Colliath.....Davidson
 Rone.....Berlin
 Sara Lee.....Swanson
 Olives.....Puetz
 Rudolrh.....Donner
 Curtains.....Shades
 Tyrannosaurus.....Rex
 After.....Duren
 Fungus.....Mausiach
 Oscar.....Meyer
 Diamonds.....Obals
 Appendicitises.....O'Hearnias
 Elm.....Olk
 Cannibals.....Savages
 Donkey.....Muhle
 Car Rentals.....Van Lenters
 Kong.....Chung
 Egg Whites.....Jochums

What Advice Do You Give To Next Year's Juniors?

- Bob Flannery.....Transfer to Columbus High
 Karen Martin.....Do as you feel
 Monica Krings.....Don't buy a guy a nosegay
 Floyd Kosch.....Get group study early
 Pat Novicki.....Keep your cowboy boots clean
 Deb Baumert.....Watch out for "Tweeties"
 Mary Shadle.....Don't ask directions from guys in frats.
 Lynn Torczon.....Watch out for Nebraska football players.
 Rey Liss.....Go to Duncan Tech
 Ron Korgie.....I don't know
 Rich Jochum.....Take a pillow to chemistry class
 Kim Grohs.....Stay out of Mr. Rittner's office
 Shelly Davidson.....Beware of shaving creme at Maguire's cabin
 Canice Ebel.....Don't get your locker by the guy's can
 Kelli Tooley.....Do everything the Seniors say
 Dan Duren.....Stay out of ditches
 Jim Kielian.....Don't be a cassanova
 Randy Brezinski.....Don't grow watermelons
 Mrs. Barnes.....Keep more quiet
 Fr. Dean.....Be a good Junior
 Patty Spenner.....Don't take chemistry
 Terri Weiler.....Don't drive other people's cars
 Mikey Speis.....Drink the best...P.B.R.
 Terry Kurtenbach.....While at state make sure you don't see any Basket Ball games.
 Joyce Kneifel.....Don't skip out to go to a "Kiss" concert
 Laurie Posak.....If you want to get to heaven you got to raise a little.....
 Amy Maguire.....Don't slam any of the doors hard at state Basket Ball
 Nancy Thiele.....Remember to circle your errors in typing
 Terri Steiner.....Don't make doughnuts in other's yards.
 Deb Zoucha.....Prepare for the Presidents
 Cathy Wieser.....Don't get skj upset
 Sharon Ziemba.....Don't eat tuna in the Cafeteria
 Becky Styskal.....Don't have peanut fights in the Cafeteria.
 Kim Ernst.....Don't party the night before exams

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Sports Roundup

The 1977 Scotus golf team thus far has been a pleasant surprise. To date their record is 6 wins and no losses in dual meets and a 6th place finish at the Albion Invitational of 12 teams.

Senior Chuck Putnam and Sophomore Bill Fox have experienced an excellent season thus far and form a solid nucleus for the young team. Both Chuck and Bill have been shooting consistently in the upper 30's and very low 40's. Sophomore Howard Jochum is the most improved player this spring and adds much strength to the possibility of a conference championship team. The remaining four golfers are first year players and have show much improvement each week. They are: Dean Cerny, Jeff Abegglen, Brent White, and Bruce Rischar. Dean and Jeff have shot well in the best two meets and alot of work is needed for Scotus to have a strong four-member team for Districts in Fremont.

The remaining meets are: May 27, Bergen dual at Columbus Elks; May 4, Centennial Conference Meet at Omaha Skyline; May 9, B-2 Districts at Fremont Country Club.

"Pleasantly suprised," was coach Jim Puetz's reaction to this year's track season up to this point. He comments on his team depth saying that 32 have lettered thus far. This year's track team has won three major invitationals, the Wayne st. and Randolph invitationals, and the Scotus relays at Lakeview.

He is also pleased in some of the individuals on his team. Some of them being Bill Van Lent in the discus, his best throw being 156.4, which is only one ft. short of the school record; Pat Novicki in the 880, his best time being only 1 second off the school record at 2:01.6; Mike Cielocha, being the state leader in 2 events. His time in the 100 yd. dash is 9.9; his time in the 220 is 22.6; and his 440 yd. dash time is 49.4. Chris Hoffman was cited as "outstanding in the hurdles" and a good contender.

Coach Puetz states, "I have a strong, young team whom I consider to be good contenders with a good chance at state!"

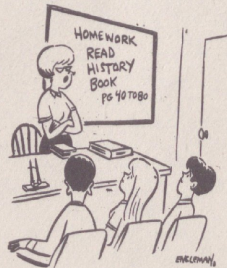
The girls track team is having a very successful season, with 39 girls out. They have won all of their duals and triangulars, and carry a 4-0 record.

In invitational play they placed 8th out of 16 at Lakeview, 5th out of 7 at G.I.N.W., 4th out of 12 at Schylur and 3rd out of 18 at Howells.

New records were set by Ann Syslo in the 880 at 3:35.8, and the mile at 5:47.7. The mile relay clocked in a time of 4'25.7 with Syslo, Jackie Melliger, Monica Krings, and Shelly Davidson. There is a tie at 4'10" in the high jump between Janice Witt and Pat German. Pat also holds the record in the long jump at 16'7". Coach Malicky comments, "We hope to win our conference and qualify our top girls for state."

May Events

- May 1.....Honor Society Inductions 7:30
- May 2.....Golf with Bergan--here
- May 3.....Athletic Banquet 7:00
- May 4.....Boys Golf NCC--Omaha
- May 5.....Girls Districts
- May 5.....NCC Track--Fremont
- May 5.....Girls Districts 1:30
- May 7.....Dinner Theater 7:00
- May 9.....Boys District Golf--Arlington
- May 9.....Boys District Track--Seward
- May 10.....Shamrock Club meeting
- May 10.....Mothers Club meeting
- May 12.....Boys District Track--Seward
- May 12.....Girls State Track--North Platte
- May 13.....Girls State Track
- May 13.....Seniors Last Day
- May 14.....Girls State Track
- May 15.....Graduation 1977
- May 17.....School Board Meeting
- May 19.....Ascension Thursday
- May 20.....Junior High Musical 7:30
- May 20.....Boys State Track--Omaha
- May 21.....Boys State Track
- May 27.....Report Cards



"I've decided not to hand out your graded test papers until Monday. I don't want to spoil anyone's week end."

Coaches' Comments

According to the coaches of the spring sports the attitudes of the teams this year are very positive and competitive.

The boys track team has won three major invitationals the Wayne St. and Randolph invitationals and have done very well up to this point in their season.

The girls track team is also doing well as they have won three duals and one triangular. The girls have a great attitude and good spirit shown in their giving it their best.

The golf team is doing exceptionally well this year by winning all of their meets. They have one meet left before districts and the coach and the team members are expecting good things in the upcoming weeks.

FR. Buschleman Speaks

Not many read the Catholic Voice, I know. But take a look at the paper for Friday, April 15, if you will, and catch the center section. An interesting picture is given, and a thought provoking question is asked: "If the Archbishop's assignment of active archdiocesan priests were based on the location of where they offered their first mass, would your parish have enough clerics to meet its spiritual needs?"

The picture is a map of the Archdiocese, showing where active priests did offer their First Mass. This does not include priests who joined religious orders and are serving elsewhere in the United States of the world (as several from Columbus have joined the Fransiscan community.)

The point is clear--not all parishes and communities have contributed equally to the supply of priests in the archdiocese. Fortunately, though, it is not each parish and community for itself, but there is a willingness to share and to work together.

The question remains: are we willing to do our part to meet the needs of the Church in the future? And am I personally willing to examine the possibility of serving Christ myself in a special way? And if not for myself, would I encourage a friend or classmate to pursue a religious vocation if he or she wanted to? Good questions?

We all have a stake in the future of the Church. It is important that we all be concerned for the spiritual welfare of the Church. Pray for vocations. Work for vocations. Even pray about a vocation for yourself.

Fr. Buschelman

Are You Tired?

We have run across some absolutely irrefutable statistics that show exactly why you are tired. And brother, it's no wonder you're tired either. There aren't as many people actually working as you may have thought, at least not according to the survey recently completed.

The population of the country is 200 million, 84 million over 60 years of age, which leaves 116 million to do the work. People under 20 years of age total 75 million, which leaves 41 million to do the work.

There are 22 million who are employed by the government, which leaves 19 million to do the work. Four million are in the Armed Forces which leaves 15 million to do the work. Deduct 14,800,000, the number in state and city offices which leaves 200,000 to do the work, There are 188,000 in hospitals, insane asylums, etc, so that leaves 12,000 to do the work.

Now it may interest you to know that there are 11,998 people in jail, so that leaves just 2 people to carry the load. That's you and me--and brother I'm getting tired of doing everything myself.

Dinner Theater A Success

The Scotus Dinner Theater presented Feiffer's People by Jules Feiffer on May 7th. Juniors acting under Mr. Jon Wrage's direction were Lynette Hogelin, Karen Martin, Floyd Kosch, Terri Dreifurst, Monica Krings, Kelli Tooley, and Gary Schieffer.

Barb Meyer, Noreen Dowd, Tami Bogus, Deb Thiele, Dennis Ryba, John Mausbach, Tim Harrington, Chuck Czuba, Brian O'Hearn, Ken Zoucha, Marie McGillivray, Bill Fox, Paul Melcher, Pat White, Carl Zoucha, and John Kopetcky were other members of the cast.

Peg McGillivray was the student director for the production.

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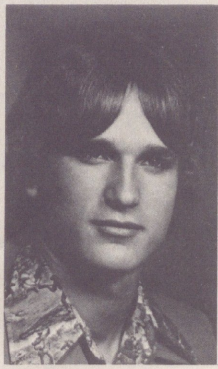
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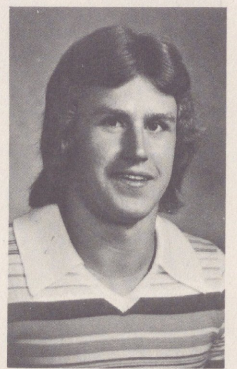
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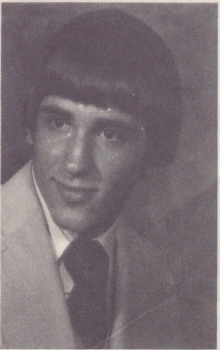
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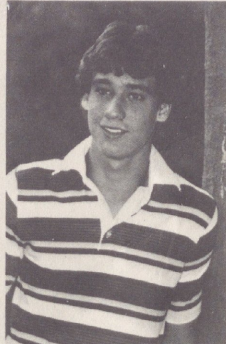


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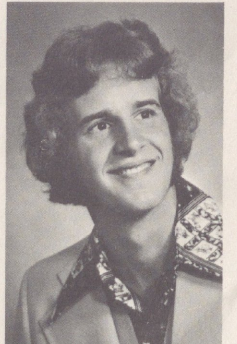
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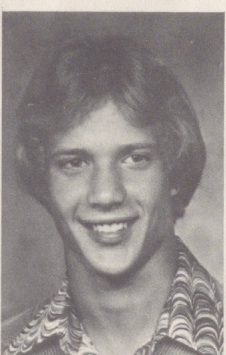
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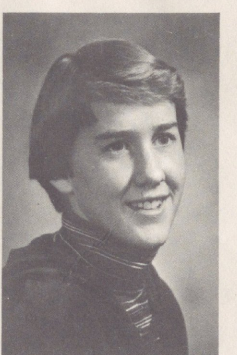
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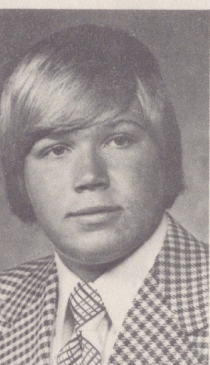
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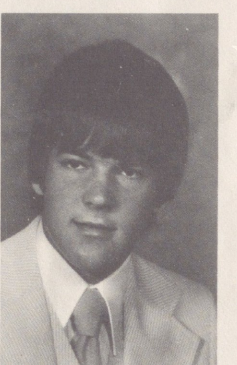
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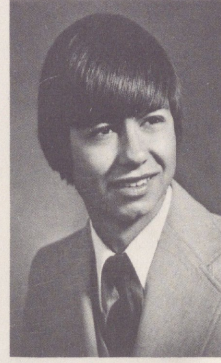
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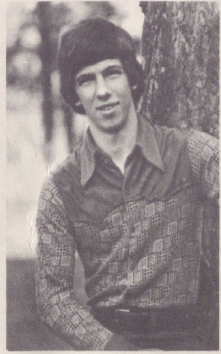
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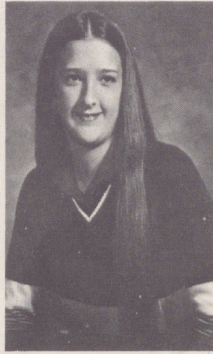
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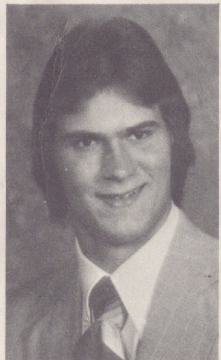
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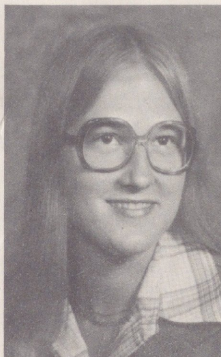
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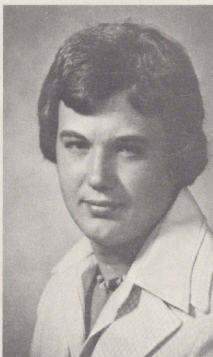
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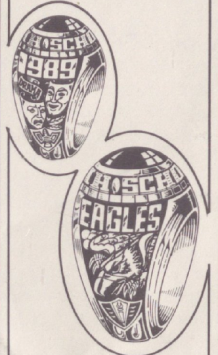
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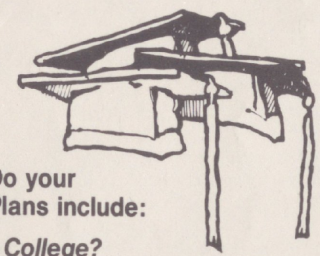
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Editorial

by Patty Spenner

"The Scotus Highschool Class of 1978", that's us. We finally made it! We've filled our dreams of signing our names with a '78 on the corner. We Are There!

Our first year in highschool, our Freshman year: Although we were on thin ice, we were just beginning to mature--to see the light. It was a different feeling, to be considered a highschool student. It made us as a class feel older, as we looked up to the upperclassmen for support.

Our Sophomore year was a year of exploring, getting to know each other better. We added and minused a few to our class. We broke a few rules this year, giving our class the nickname, "Rowdy Sophomores". After all, we didn't pick "If You Want To Get To Heaven" for our class song for nothing, did we?

During our Junior year, we experienced a few moments of sadness. A car accident including four members shocked us, and made time stand still for a while. During this "time-out" we grew together, we prayed together, we confided in each other. We were beginning to realize that things could run smoothly when you worked together as a group. It worked. After a long and depressing wait we were back as a class again.

Now, our final year, we are Seniors. We worked as a team--an unbeatable team scoring run after run. We were on top in sports, on top of everything we stood for, including being one. We planned things with each other, we worked on things with each other. We had a lot of good times--good laughs. We tried--that's all that counts. Yes, we still make mistakes, and we still do such foolishness as running around the commons with a whoopee cushion, and not to mention all the "rumbles which only 45% of the guys come out alive.

We have grown, we have matured; But we must move on--it's part of living.

We are now leaving. Half of us will be in other towns--even other states. We'll be scattered like lost sheep. We'll be starting all over again. But this time it's different. This time we're already mature, but searching for something more. We have to find ourselves. At Scotus, the knowledge we have gained and the gift of growth will help us in the future. Now, with the help of our families, our teacher, but most of all, God, we're ready to face the world.

19 lettergirls named

This year's girl's track at Scotus boosted 19 lettergirls. Out of the Seniors, with 131 points were Connie Hajek in the 220, 440, and 880 mile relay. Colleen Tooley in the 880 and high jump.

The Juniors are Julie Jarecke in the 880, mile, and 2 mile relay. With 100 points was Anne Syslo in the 880, mile, and 2 mile relay. Janice Witt in the high jump, long jump, and 880 mile relays.

Sophomores include Chris Davidson, in the 100, 440, 880, and mile relay. Terri Proza in the long jump, Sue Merrill in 800, mile, and 2 mile relay. Jacki Paprocki in the shot put, and Linda Van Dvke, is the manager.

Out of the Freshmen is Janna Konwinski in the 100, 220, and 440 relay, Sheryl Liebig, in the 880, and 2 mile relay. Sandy Schaefer in the 880, 440, and sprints, and the 2 mile relay Julie Schieffer in the 100, 440, and 440 relay. Lana Torczon in the mile, Elaine Zoucha in the 880, mile, and 2 mile relay. Jane Zoucha in the 100, 220, and the 440 mile relay.

The following girls won awards:

Connie Hajek in the 440 with 59.3, Anne Syslo in the mile with 5:33.7, Janice Witt in the High Jump with 5'0", and the two mile relay with Linda Warth, Sheryl Liebig, Elaine Zoucha, and Anne Syslo, had a time of 10:09.7.

The state qualifiers are Connie Hajek in the 440, Annv Syslo in the mile, and the two mile relay team consisting of Linda Warth, Sheryl Liebig Elaine Zoucha, and Anne Syslo.

The top scorers are Connie Hajek with 131 points, Anne Syslo with 100 points.

The girls really worked hard this year and proved their determination by winning the Centennial Conference. The team placed much higher in the large meets and qualified 5 girls for state this year. We won all of our duels and placed 1st and 2nd in the triangulars.

A word from Coach Puetz

The 1978 track season has been a very satisfying experience for me as a coach. So far the team is undefeated and the attitude and leadership has been outstanding.

At this point in the season Scotus looks like a real state contender. The boys that have the best chance to score in the state meet are: Mike Cielocha in the 100, 220, 440, Lavern Kobus in the 100, 220, Tim Proza in the long jump, Pat Novicki in the 440, 880. The 880 relay made up of Mike Cielocha, John Heimann Lavern Kobus, and Mike Savage. The two mile relay made up of Ron Korgie, Pat Novicki, Tom Malmstrom, and Gary Schieffer. Also Bill Van Lent in the discus.

With a little luck and continued good performance, Scotus can be the 1978 Class "B" State Champion.

Music Contest Winners

The District Music Contest held at Platte College turned out to be a rewarding experience for the Scotus Choirs.

Led by Mr. Ferguson, these students won awards Kim Grohs--Superior, Brad Scott--Good, Ken Zoucha--Excellent, Julie Van Ackron--Superior. Placing a Superior in the Girl Duet was Teri Bernt and Joyce Kneifel.

The Mixed Chorus placed an Excellent in the ratings. Congratulations!

Wills Cont' from Page 3

I, Rev Jarecki, will to my brother all the papers signed saying that I was going out for football.

I, Karen Martin, will to Sally Schaecher my ninth period religion class so you will have as much time to get to work as I did. I also will to Paul Melcher, Kelli Lipstræu, and Karla Heinsohn all the buckets of fun at the canal. Also to any junior girls who need a chaperone to the David City game, I will my mom.

I, Kelli Tooley, will to the senior cheerleaders the ability to get mono and miss the last games of your senior year...and to Kelli Lipstræu, Karla Heinsohn, and Paul Melcher all the buckets of fun at the canal.

I, Kim Ernst, will to my sister Kelli, my membership in the LLL club and Bess, the blue bomb with the slightly defecient defroster and heater that doesn't work and to Connie Konwinski, my accounting abilities which might help her through the future.

I, Debbie Janky, will my window crack, mono and ability to any women libbers who want to work on Alvie's Crew. To Mr. Younger some new stories to tell his biology and physiology classes.

I, Jim Kielian, will to Phil Hajek my chipped tooth since he never wants to smile anyway and to Paul Melcher my red, white and blue checkered shirt so he has a matching set.

I, Tom Malmstrom, will to Kevin Ruteneuer, Ronv McMeekin, Sparky Kurtenbach, Carl Zoucha, Jeff Kelly, Jim Van Lent all my good humor tricks for reack practices next year. And to Joe loeffler, to keep up the red hair raisin' and my religion notebook to my Speech II class so they can each have one unit.

What Will You Miss Mostly About High School?

- Mike Beiermann....man hunts and religion
- Laurie Bosak....having a boyfriend that's a junior, and religion
- Randy Brezinski....not a darn thing...except religion
- Jacci Brown....hanging on my locker to get it open and religion
- Mike Codav....clara's lunches...and religion
- Shelly Davidson....the rowdies in business law and religion
- Terri Dreifurst....skeeters and religion
- Dan Duren...."What's there to miss" besides religion?
- Canice Ebel....the guy's can and religion
- Patty German....all our privileges??and religion
- Kim Grohs....kitty, kitty and religion
- Lynette Hogelin....Mr. McKav...and religion
- Rav Jarecke....rumbles in the can and religion
- Teresa Kelly....good friends, good times, and religion
- Jim Kielian....the days we didn't have to come...and religion
- Steve Korgier....the "D"-team parties before the basketball games where the boys feminiss and raise???? and religion
- Terry Kurtenbach....Clara's lunches and religion
- Barb Kuta....Parties...dances...breakfasts...and religion
- Rev Liss....Scotistic's stupid questions, and Vern's hard practices and religion
- Carl Maca....going home at noon for medication and religion
- Amv Maquire....football games, Ed on the prowl and religion
- Tom Malmstrom....handling the future G.N.O. All American competition, and religion
- Karen Martin....open campus and religion
- Pat Novicki....the after lunch adventures Bomb belli, manhunts, bathroom blitzes, and P.S. witnessing the capture of born looser and religion
- Gregg Oopliger...not being able to get a free squeezy off Cody in religion
- Jeff Pekarek....Beau Bridges films and religion
- Harv Shadle....being called a redneck and religion
- Patty Spenner....All those dusty football games and religion
- Mike Snies...."Ed" and religion
- Chuck Suener....Mlvies Boys and religion
- Nancy Thiele....varnishing tables for Mrs. Eckler and religion
- Kelli Tooley....open campus and religion
- Lynn Torczon....Sunday dress up days and sunday drives with "the claw"