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CHANGES IN THE LIBRARY

BERRY NICE



By Tim Taylor

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By John Liebig

Ms. Ruth Rensink is Scotus Central Catholic's new junior and senior high librarian.

Ms. Rensink is a graduate of Mankato State University in Minnesota, where she majored in Library Media. Before coming to Columbus, she taught Elementary Social Science in Ft. Calhoun, Iowa.

Ms. Rensink was born and raised in the small, northwestern town of Ashton, Iowa. She enjoys showing and training quarter horses. She is an active 4-H judge and also gives 4-H clinics.

When asked how she liked Scotus, Ms. Rensink replied, "I like the school, the student's attitude and the atmosphere are great!"

We all welcome her here!

The senior high library and the old study hall will put on a new look next year. The movement of the junior high library from the third floor to the senior high library is only the beginning of the library expansion. Plans are made to combine the library and the old study hall into one centralized Media Room. This project will involve taking out two walls to form the media room. The new facility will contain listening and viewing areas, computer area, room for video production, and of course, the junior-senior high library.

There's a new face roaming the halls of Scotus this year. A person with high expectations and plenty of experience and education.

Dennis Berry has been at several schools before arriving at Scotus. He has taught subjects such as English, Journalism, Drama, and Speech at Spaulding and Gordon, and has previous job experience as a principal at Nebraska City for five years, and at Lyman for 1 year. He is more than ready to accept the new challenge at Scotus this year.

Education-wise, our new principal is loaded. He attended high school at Gurley, Nebraska, and received a track scholarship to Chadron State. He earned an undergraduate degree at Chadron State. Subsequently, he transferred to Kearney State, to UNL, and then to UNO. After attending school at UNO, he returned to Chadron State where he graduated. So, as you can plainly see, our new principal has been around.

Normally, Mr. Berry is a coach; and a very exceptional one at that proven by state rankings in football, track, and girls basketball. While at Nebraska City, he led his teams to a fourth place finish in basketball and ninth place finish in girls basketball. He also managed to place third in Class "C" at the State Track Meet for Lyman. In addition to coaching, he also enjoys participating in basketball and likes to jog.

Back in his younger days, Mr. Berry was a somewhat awesome sprinter. Cliff Branch (the wide-receiver from the L.A. Raiders) competed against Mr. Berry, and lost; which tells you right there that Mr. Berry must have been one fast dude.

Before going into teaching, Mr. Dennis Berry wrote for a newspaper in Sidney for two years. He acted as the sports writer for 1 year and the general editor for the second year.

When asked about Scotus, Mr. Berry was very impressed with the student body, referring to us as a cut above the average. He is also awed by the teachers' dedication to the students. He stresses the fact that teachers and students both have jobs to do. While sometimes there are differences between teachers and students, he urges the students to have an acceptance for the teachers and their responsibilities; and also for teachers and students alike to accept each other as who they are—not what they do.

From my point of view, Mr. Dennis Berry is a strong new leader who is going to do an excellent job, and speaking for the entire student body, I wish him all of the best.

By Hugh Riley

NOT JUST A TRIAL

OOPS!

By Ginger Bottger

AN ADVENTURE

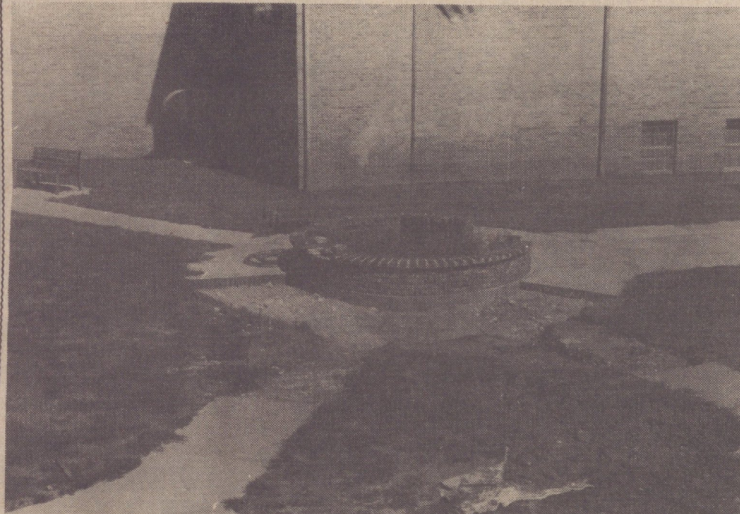
By Hugh Riley

Order of the court, order of the court, the Nebraska Mock Trial Project will be held November 1, 1983. This is a law-related education project sponsored by the Nebraska State Judiciary and local bar associations. Any junior or senior may get involved if you desire a challenge out of your boring life. The Mock Trial is a trial in which different schools argue an issue back and forth until a winner is decided by a judge. Mr. Zowada and Steve Hansen (a lawyer in town) will be assisting the team of three lawyers and three witnesses. Last year the team was the winner of the competition and all agreed it was a great experience and a lot of fun. Watch for the try-outs, as they will be coming up in the first week of October.

"The Walls Came Tumbling Down." I'm sure many of you have heard of this song. Well, in the courtyard it might be referred to as "The Earth Came Crumbling Down." If you have looked outside the school window lately, you might have noticed that our once nice courtyard is not so nice anymore. The reason: an apparent cave-in.

An area once designed to host masses, open campus for seniors, the courtyard was a great addition to our school. But, not anymore - at least not for a few months. There is really not a known reason for what happened. Some say the weather and the amount of rainfall might have something to do with it. It was not anyone's fault; it was just Mother Nature taking her course, and boy did she take it.

Hopefully, the courtyard will be open by mid Winter, so everyone may enjoy its lovely beauty and quiet setting once again.



In taking journalism and having to write my first story in the paper, I thought to myself . . . who is an unsung hero in our school? . . . you guessed it, Leo Brooks! (Also known as Leo the Bus Driver, Leo the Janitor, Leo the Lion, and of course, Leo the Comedian).

He was born in Heron Lake, Minnesota, into a family of six. He lived an ordinary childhood, except for the teasing tale he told me about his friend and a cow. But because of personal reasons, Leo and I decided it would be best not to print this tale. Just as him about the story and you'll be sure to get a chuckle. In his early days, around the age of seven, Leo drove a tractor by himself, and did a lot of farm work. In 1955 Leo's father moved to Columbus and worked for Watkin's Manufacturing. Later, in 1958, Leo followed his father to Columbus and worked for a Behlen's building crew at the age of eighteen. About this time, Leo started taking a second look at women, and fell in love with a beautiful young lady. They got married in 1959 and now have two kids attending public school here in town.

Some of Leo's hobbies include hunting, fishing, and bowling. Last week his luck was high, rolling a 239 game to win a tournament. Leo started working for Scotus in October, 1981, by driving the Pep Club Bus. He was well received by the students and faculty, which made him decide he wanted to work here. He said he likes the teachers, students, and school spirit, and hopes to work here for a long time.

I hope he stays around because he is well liked and a respected man in my book, and in most everyone's. Leo Brooks is truly an unsung hero, but not anymore. Right Leo?

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SR. WHO?

By Cindy Peterson

Many of you have probably been wondering just what Sr. Frances has been up to.

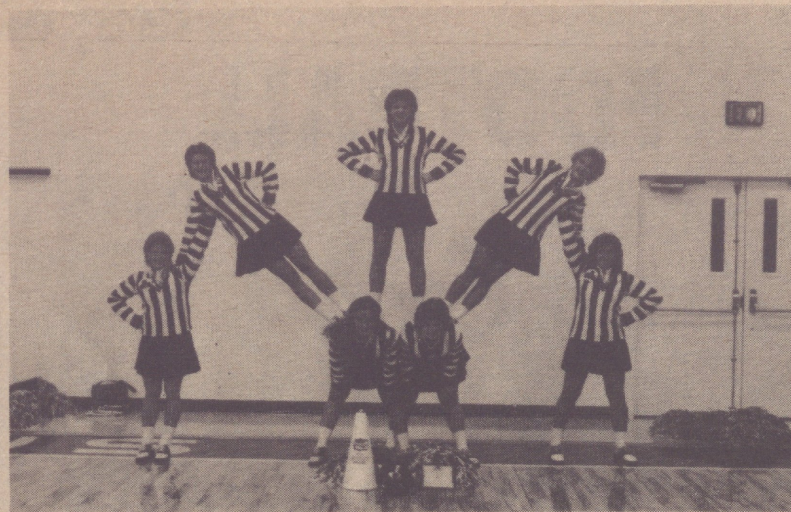
Well, for starters, Sr. Frances is now the full time guidance counselor at Scotus. I asked Sr. Frances if she misses being involved in pep club, and she said she hasn't had time to miss it. She also mentioned that she thoroughly enjoys being full time guidance counselor because she can spend more time in aspects of counseling. She also doesn't miss the late hours she used to have to spend at school doing her work. Sr. Frances does teach seventh grade religion, which she says is very enjoyable.

During this past summer a very special event happened to Sr. Frances. This event took place on

August 2 in Colorado Springs. It was on this day that Sr. Frances took her final vows. She said this was a very special day of celebration for her. Sr. Frances mentioned that outside of not doing certain projects of a temporary professed, there has been no big change so far. But Sr. Frances said that the big impact would come when she would have to face a tough and disappointing decision in life and know she wouldn't be free to leave the service, when before she could.

Sr. Frances also spent a lot of time traveling this past summer. Some of the places she visited were: Colorado Springs (where she went twice), Cincinnati, and to South Dakota with her parents.

So as you probably realized in the beginning, Sr. Frances has been keeping herself busy and will, more than likely, continue to do so.



ORGANIZATIONS

FBLA

By Roger Konwinski

New officers, watermelon feed, roller skating party, what does this mean? It's FBLA of course, Future Business Leaders of America. The purpose of this organization is to get a good start on leadership and to get in touch with the business world. It helps to create more interest and an understanding in the American business enterprise.

Last May, the officers for the '83-'84 school year were elected. Shelly Demuth was elected President. Lisa Keller - Vice President; Julie Engelbert - Secretary; Julie Modlin - Historian; Theresa Wieland - Reporter; Lori Sokol - Parliamentarian; and Jane Wolfe - Treasurer.

On September 12 of this year, FBLA had a watermelon feed at Pawnee Park. According to inside reporting, there was a good turnout of people. They played music and lots of games. They did this to get acquainted and have fun.

The roller skating party was held September 15 at the local skating rink. Lakeview High School invited the Scotus FBLA. It was a very fun-filled enjoyable night for all who attended.

The future for FBLA is full of events. They will have business competition against other schools all during the school year, and sponsor a tape dance or two during the school year. At Christmas time, they are going to have a Christmas party for members only. More towards Spring comes state, which is held in Omaha. In order to go, you have to accumulate a certain amount of points by being active and taking part in activities. It's a weekend filled with very hard competition against top people in the state. Scotus almost always seems to be well represented at state competition.

FBLA, under the direction of Mrs. Klug and Mrs. Purdy, has become more active and continues to grow, thanks to these hard working young ladies.

STUDENT COUNCIL

By Jeanette M.

The first meeting of the 1983-84 Student Council was an officers meeting held Thursday, September 1. Among the new officers and members was the new sponsor, Mrs. Gail Bomar.

Some of the issues discussed at this meeting were: the condition of the courtyard, and suggestions about

putting benches up. The Homecoming dance was set for Saturday, October 15, the night after the game, but the administration has since changed that idea.

A complaints day for each class will be held towards the end of the semester. Another idea was to have "Student of the Month," which was left out last year.

This year's council is already hard at work. They held a very successful tape dance after the Scotus-Schuyler football game Friday, September 16th. Everyone was seen dancing, jumping around, and just having a good time.

This past summer, President Liz Kumpf attended a Youth Leadership Workshop at Creighton University. Liz learned a lot of different skills and techniques on being a leader. She said they really emphasized being a "Good Christian Leader."

Some of the goals for this year's council are to unify the students and the faculty, and to work for togetherness between everyone.

Liz also mentioned a reminder that all Presidents of clubs and all class officers are members of student council, and are welcome at all the meetings.

As you can see, the student council is already off to a great start, and it looks like it's going to be an awesome year. Keep up the good work!

MUSIC

By Bill Drozd

The music department is in full swing for another exciting year! Music director, Mrs. Ginny Schnabel, said she's excited for a good year and says there is a lot of experience back from last year. The music department opens its season on October 20th with a choral concert. This opening extravaganza will include songs by the Concert Choir, Swing Choir, Freshman Chorus, and Girls Glee, and also Solos and Duets. As an added extra, two ladies from music will perform a dance! Mrs. Schnabel hopes the turnout at all the concerts will be good.

Other outside activities the music department will be involved in this coming month are All-State Choir and the election of music officers. This year Jayne Wieser and Bill Drozd are trying out for the All-State Choir. Tryouts are at Columbus High School on October 8th. Four Hundred and fifty students from the state are chosen to participate in All-State which will be held at Kearney on November 17th thru the 19th.

Good Luck to the Music Department!

RAH! RAH! RAH!

by Lisa Keller

The whole gym was quiet as the NCA instructors were about to announce the winners. The winners of what? Who are the NCA instructors? How does this affect SCC?

Every summer the Scotus varsity cheerleaders go to a cheerleading clinic to learn new cheer and to improve techniques. This summer they went to Nebraska Wesleyan NCA clinic in Lincoln from June 14-17. All week the girls were hard at work learning new cheers, chants, pom-pom routines, dances, tumbling, and stunts. Every night the cheerleaders were put into groups to be evaluated. Of the four nights the Scotus cheerleaders were there, they received four blue ribbons. These ribbons stood for Superior, the best achievement possible.

The high point of the clinic was the last day, Thursday. After the final evaluation in the morning, the cheerleaders were informed that there

would be a competition for the 1983 Award of Excellence. Out of 48 squads (300 cheerleaders) only five squads were picked as candidates. The Scotus cheerleaders were very happy to know that they were candidates.

Julie Engelbert, head cheerleader, explained the very exciting and intense moments that presided this event. "We were very anxious and nervous. We were the last squad to perform. After we were through, the eight instructors tallied their votes. When the NCA instructors came back, the head instructor announced the winners Scotus Central Catholic High School! We were all stunned!"

Not only did the varsity cheerleaders win the Award of Excellence, but the also won the Most Spirited Award! A job well done!

The cheerleaders are looking forward to a successful year and are ready to cheer their team on to victory!

MEET THE LEADERS

By Ginger Botter

DEADLINES! DEADLINES! DEADLINES! These words will be heard from the three new editors a lot this year. Once again the journalism class is working hard to make this year's paper, annual, and literary magazine the best ever.

Peeking inside the journalism room you would see fourteen people hard at work. Some busy at writing articles, some taking those "sneak" pictures that we love to put in the newspaper or annual. In charge of this class is Mrs. Bomar. So far she has helped us all in preparing us for the many activities of the journalism class.

The three editors this year are: Ginger Botter, SCOTISTICS; Janette Modelski, ANNUAL; and Lisa Keller, LITERARY MAGAZINE. They all agree this is going to be the best year ever! Throughout the year the three of them will be very busy trying to organize such items as ads, pictures, poems, and articles. Some goals of the editors include making the paper interesting to all, having more pages for the annual, and trying to include pictures of everybody!

Projects for this year's class include a tour of the Columbus Telegram, selling ads and putting out the best newspaper, annual, and Literary magazine. We hope with everyone's cooperation, these items will be the best the school ever had! I wish the journalism class the best of luck!



SPORTS

FOOTBALL

THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING



Pat Krzycki untouched for a T.D.

By Mike Q.

The Scotus football team started off the season slow, losing to Lincoln Pius X, 14-0. Coach Puetz said, "Our team played with intensity, but were just beaten by a better team." Scotus was held to only 78 yards of total offense. Todd Kudron led Scotus rushers with 75 yards on 23 carries. Scotus could do nothing through the air as Todd Duren went 0-7 passing.

	Scotus	Pius
First Downs	7	8
Rushing Yards	78	126
Passing Yards	0	65
Total Yards	78	191

Scotus bounced back in their second game against winless Lakeview. Coach Puetz described the game as a "Ho-Hummer" as the Shamrocks prevailed over the Norsemen 32-0. The Shamrocks were led by Jeff Lassek's 74 yards on 13 carries, and Pat Krzycki's 3 TD's. Coach Puetz said, "Good to beat cross-town rival."

	Scotus	Vikings
First Downs	9	7
Rushing Yards	201	60
Passing Yards	18	109
Total Yards	219	169

VOLLEYBALL

By Mike Q. and Mike R.

Hard work and team play have been the key to the Shamrock girls' success thus far. Volleyball coach, John Peterson has been pleased with the effort of his team, considering the inexperience.

When the season opener rolled around, the girls traveled to Albion. Coach Peterson felt the team seemed very excited and played with a lot of confidence. The girls prevailed 15-6, 15-7. JV and Freshmen teams also won.

The second game of the season was played on the road at Central City. Despite losing the first set 8-15, the girls rallied to a 15-8, 15-8 win. The lady 'Rocks' were led by the serving of Sandy Pekarek and the sharp

By Mike Q. and Mike R.

The Shamrocks improved their record to 2-1, nipping Schuyler 28-24. After leading 21-12 at the half, Scotus' lead began to dwindle. Schuyler fought back to go ahead 24-21 late in the third quarter. The turning point of the game came when Jim Placzek intercepted a Kelly McClintic pass on the Scotus 21 yard line.

Scotus ended the game with a 17 play drive resulting in a Shamrock touchdown. The 'Rocks' were led by the rushing of Todd Kudron and Jeff Podraza.

Coach Peutz felt it was a great win and the team showed a lot of character in coming from behind to win in the fourth quarter.

	SCC	SCHUYLER
First Downs	15	10
Rushing Yards	300	115
Passing Yards	29	181
Total Yards	329	296

spiking of Karen Soulliere. JV and Freshmen teams also came away victorious.

By now the girls had started to believe in themselves. The team has gradually started to play together and has developed a sense of unity.

The Shamrocks, now 2-0, traveled to the North Bend Tournament. After finishing runner-up in the tournament, Coach Peterson was quite happy with the effort the team put forth. With wins over Schuyler, 15-13, 15-13, and over Wayne, 15-7, 15-4, the girls moved to 4-0. It wasn't until the championship game that the girls suffered their first loss at the hands of North Bend, 15-12, 10-15, 1-15.

The girls were handed another loss by Aquinas. They won the first game 15-12, but lost the last two 6-15, 10-15. This lowered their record to 4-2. The JV's lost 3-15, 4-15, but the Freshmen won 15-3, 15-8.

They now traveled cross-town to face rival Columbus High. This was a very big win for the Scotus girls. Coach Peterson said, "The team play was very good and the service returns were excellent." It's always good to beat Columbus High and they did, 15-7, 15-12. Pam Ruzicka had a great hitting game serving 7-7, with 2 ace serves and spiking 17-17, with 12 aces.

Coach Peterson feels good about being back on the winning track. Remember girls, "NO LIMITS!"

By Hugh Riley

The 1983 cross country team has started its season and is looking forward to tearing up the ground. The first meet of the season started with the Albion Invite on a very hot, sticky, and humid day. The team finished fourth, moving up one notch from last year. The results were: Grand Island Northwest - 1st; Aurora - 2nd; and Columbus High - 3rd. The team's leader for the first race was sophomore John Riley at the 15th spot. The second race of the year was with arch-rival Columbus High, who won the

dual because of more experience, but the Scotus harriers ran well. A senior on the team, Mike Quattrocchi, a very good leader, is expected to come on pretty soon and do well this year. Four other runners are also expected to do well: Scott Scow, Ed DeLuna, Dave Rhode, and Eric Beck. The team goal this year, set by Coach Frank Spenceri and his team, is to improve each week and be ready for conference, districts, and state. Coach Spenceri also added, "I am very pleased with the young members of the team and their hard work." Good Luck, harriers, and have a great season!



Senior runner Mike Quattrocchi gives it his all.

LADY HARRIERS ARE HOPPING

By Hugh Riley

The girl's cross country team has started this season with a few short of a full team, but not short in talent and effort. Their first meet was the Albion Invitational with forty women runners involved: Paula Stopak finished 8th; Tara Zuerlein - 16th; and Judi Leibig - 30th.

Then the Shamrocks went on to the Aurora Invitational where Tara

Zuerlein finished 6th, and Judi Leibig finished 20th.

Back home in the Scotus Invitational, Paula Stopak took 2nd by herself; Tara Zuerlein followed at 4th; and Judi Leibig ended at 7th to finish off the Scotus team. Coach Dan Manoney said that he is pleased with the super running of Paula Stopak and the progress of the two freshmen, Tara Zuerlein and Judi Leibig.

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HOMECOMING 1983

By Janette Modelski

Along with the changing seasons, football games, cross country meets, falling leaves, volleyball games, and colder weather, comes the first major dance of the year, Homecoming. Homecoming has become a big tradition over the years at Scotus, and that tradition was carried on again this year. Guys were seen spiffed up in their best suits, and girls in their finest dresses.

This year the dance was held in the Memorial Hall after the game with Boystown. The Lords of the Turntable played to the theme of "Don't Let It End," with the new King and Queen crowned, Jim Paprocki and Liz Kumpf.

This year's candidates are:

Julie Engelbert is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Gene Englebert. She is a four year member of pep club, serving as a cheerleader all four years, and is currently head cheerleader. She has been on honor roll four years, and has been a member of National Honor Society for three years. Julie was involved in German Club for two years, serving as vice president her sophomore year. She participated in music four years, and served as a representative her junior year, and lettered her sophomore year. She is currently in swing choir, and is secretary/treasurer of music. Julie has been a member of FBLA for two years, and is currently secretary. She participated in Student Council her junior and senior years, and is currently serving as secretary. She has been a member of Campus Ministry for two years, and participated in County Government Day her junior year.

Lisa Keller is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Keller. She is a member of FBLA for two years, currently serving as vice president. Lisa participated in volleyball two years, and track three years, lettering all three years. She is a four year member of pep club, serving as a cheerleader all for years. Lisa was head freshman cheerleader. Lisa is a member of S-Club, and participated in Spanish Club two years. She has participated in music four years, lettering her junior year. Lisa is on the Scotistics and Annual staff, and is currently the editor of the Literary Magazine. She participated in County Government Day her junior year, and has been on honor roll for four years.

Liz Kumpf is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Tom Kumpf. She has been a member of pep club for four years, serving as a J.V. cheerleader her sophomore year, and is currently treasurer of pep club. Liz participated in music three years, lettering her junior year. She lettered in volleyball her junior year, and participated in track and basketball her freshman, sophomore, and junior years. Liz is a member of S-Club, and participated in County Government Day her junior year. She has been involved in Student Council for four years, and is currently serving as president. Liz is a three year member of National Honor Society, and has been on Campus Ministry Team for two years, currently serving as an EME. Liz has been on honor roll for four years, and participated in German Club two years.

Karen Soulliere is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Dean Soulliere. She is a three year member of Student Council currently serving as vice president. She was involved in Speech Team her sophomore year, and participated in music her freshman and junior years. Karen is a three year letter winner in track, and she lettered in volleyball and basketball her junior year. She is a four year member of pep club, serving as secretary her junior year, and president her senior year. She is a three year member of National Honor Society, and has been on honor roll for four years. Karen was involved in German Club for two years, and served as secretary/treasurer her sophomore year. She is a member of S-Club, and participated in County Government Day her junior year. She is involved in Campus Ministry, and is currently serving as an EME.

Lisa Thalken is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jim Thalken. She is a four year member of pep club, serving as a cheerleader all four years. Lisa was head J.V. cheerleader. She is a four year member of S-Club, lettering three years in track and one year in volleyball. She has participated in music four years, lettering her junior year. She is currently in swing choir. Lisa was involved in Spanish Club and Student Council her freshman year. Lisa is an honor roll student, and is currently involved in FBLA. She is also a member of Campus Ministry. Lisa was voted an All-American cheerleader at a cheerleading clinic held at Nebraska Wesleyan this past summer.

Sherri Zywiec is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Gene Zywiec. She has been a cheerleader her freshman, sophomore and senior years, and served as vice president of pep club her junior year. Sherri was a Student Council representative her junior and senior years, and served as treasurer of the junior class and secretary of the sophomore class. She was involved in band for three years, and was a member of Spanish Club two years, serving as treasurer her freshman year. She was a member of the Speech Team three years, and attended the State Speech Contest her freshman year. Sherri has been involved in Thespians two years, serving as Historian her junior year. Sherri is a member of Campus Ministry, currently serving as an EME. Sherri is a three year member of National Honor Society, serving as secretary her junior year. Sherri is a r.o honor roll student.

Paul Braun is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Braun. Paul is a two year letterman in football, and is currently serving as a captain. He is a member of S-Club, and was involved in basketball his freshman and sophomore years. He also participated in track three years. Paul is a four year member of FBLA, and is an honor roll student. He was a member of Spanish Club for two years, and is currently a member of the Art Club. Paul is also a member of Campus Ministry, and is currently serving as an EME.

Roger Konwinski is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Konwinski. He is a three year member of S-Club, lettering one

year in basketball, and two years in football and track. Roger was president of the junior and senior classes. He participated in music his sophomore and junior years, and was a two year member of Spanish Club. Roger is a member of Campus Ministry, and participated in County Government Day his junior year. Roger is a three year member of Honor Society with a grade point average of 4.0.

Pat Krzycki is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Francis Krzycki. He is a three year letterman in football, and a two year letterman in basketball and track. He participated in the State Track Meet his junior year. He has been on the honor roll, and was a member of Spanish Club. Pat participated in County Government Day his junior year, and is currently a member of S-Club. Pat is a two year member of the Columbian Squires, and is currently involved in music.

Todd Kudron is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Ron Kudron. He is a member of S-Club, lettering in track three years and football three years. Todd participated in the State Track Meet his sophomore and junior years, and was also a member of the freshman basketball team. Todd was involved in Spanish Club his freshman year, and is currently a member of FBLA.

Jim Paprocki is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Paprocki. Jim was a member of German Club for two years, and is currently a member of National Honor Society. He is a three year member of S-Club, lettering three years in track and football. Jim was involved in music his freshman year, and is an honor roll student. Jim was also a member of the freshman basketball team.

Jim Placzek is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Mike Placzek. He is presently a member of Campus Ministry and a two year member of S-Club. He participated in County Government Day his junior year, and German Club his freshman and sophomore years. Jim is a two year letterman in football, and participated in track his sophomore and junior years. He has been on the honor roll for the past three years, and participated in music his freshman, sophomore, and junior years.



QUEEN LIZ KUMPF,
KING JIM PAPROCKI

Royalty

CRAZY HOUSE

By Cindy Peterson

If you were a visitor to Scotus during homecoming week, you would have probably thought the whole school had gone nuts, but then you would have realized this was "Spirit Week."

The whole week was enjoyed by all to get us all "keyed" for the big "Homecoming Game." Tuesday started the activities with Tip you hat, tie 'em up and boot 'em out day. On this day students were attired with ties, ropes and hats of many styles. Wednesday was make 'em sweat day,

and students were comfortable in the many colors of sweats as they took tests. The best day of all was Thursday, Crazy Day. People wore togas, went Hawaiian, totally punk, and some guys even dressed as girls, right Taylor? Dolly Parton watch out! Some girls even came as Jan Brady, pretty original huh? The last day, Friday, was Professional Day. On this day students came as doctors, nurses, bridesmaids, boxers, and Santa Claus. The week was filled with excitement and anticipation of Homecoming. Thanks to everyone, the week went great!

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING TRICK OR TREAT

By Ginger Bottger

Are you afraid of things that go bump in the night? Do you believe in ghosts? Well, you guessed it, it's Halloween time!

Halloween used to be a time when everyone would dress up in their costumes such as Batman, Goldilocks, or a vampire. Your mothers would give you a pillowcase or sack for your goodies, a flashlight and a twenty minute lecture on not eating any candy until you arrived home. Did things always work out that way? No Way! First of all, the weather would never cooperate, so you had to wear an ugly sweater over your neat costume. The rest of the night might have gone something like this: The people who give out the best candy run out as soon as you arrive at the door; you trip on your costume, rip it, and lose half your candy; or when you get the people who think they're funny by not giving out candy, just wanting a trick! As the time ticks by, you arrive home. As you dump out your candy, you find out the only good item is a McDonald's Gift Certificate. The candy is hard, and anyway, what can you do with 40 peanut butter chews, and thirty suckers?

Times have changed! MOST of us don't go out trick or treating anymore - just tricking! Some of us may have Halloween parties at home, while others party at cemeteries. (The glowing grave.) From a couple years ago experience I would not recommend the Haunted House, if you want more information on this, ask a few senior girls what happened.

Well, however you celebrate Halloween, have a safe and enjoyable night!



EXCUSES, EXCUSES

By Michelle Korgor

Pathetic title, huh? Well, let me explain, the article I was assigned to write involved an interview with Mr. Gross, but unfortunately with my hectic, active, (yet exciting) schedule, I found it entirely impossible for me to arrange an interview with our equally busy Superintendent.

I feel I do owe my readers, fellow journalism students, and of course, Mrs. Bomar, and apology and an explanation, for not completing my assigned article.

I apologize, and I'd be happy to explain why I didn't complete my assignment, but Ronnie (the President) has unfortunately sworn me to secrecy.

I hope to bring you the article you've been waiting for next month! If my schedule will allow it. Until the next newspaper, try to find some excitement out of life.

FIELD TRIP

The Scotus Central Catholic Physics class took a day off from their normal studies and tried their hand at engineering last Thursday.

The five girls, and ten boys were asked to build a structure that would hold their physics book a minimum of six inches above a flat surface. The only materials provided were staples and 3 x 5 index cards.

I counted each card as \$1, each fold as \$1, each staple as \$2, and each curved card as \$4. Then I told them I'd give five dollars (real ones) to the person who built the least expensive structure that worked.

After forty minutes of design and testing, each student demonstrated their creation in a final contest. The students were given fifteen seconds in which to arrange the structure and balance a book on top. The book had to stay up for at least five more seconds to pass.

Only five of the fifteen projects succeeded. The least expensive design belonged to Betty Keller, followed by Joe Tschantre, John Liebig, Karen Soulliere, and Liz Kumpf.

Liz did it the Army way. Her design cost \$136.

I suspected that the winner might turn out to be a girl, but I was quite surprised at the one-sided showing. Sixty percent of the girls finished, but only twenty percent of the boys.

A lot of risks were being taken. Some designs weren't stable enough, and tipped over. Others were crushed by the weight. A surprising number didn't quite clear six inches in height. But on the whole, the students made a good effort, considering the time they had.

When asked what he had learned, one student said that it turned out to be a lot harder than it looked. I stressed how important it was not to sacrifice reliability in order to cut costs. This is true for engineers and physics students alike.

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

By Lisa Keller and Roger Konwinski

What do Jayne Wieser, Colleen Krzycki, Rick Thiele and Tara Zuerlein all have in common? They are October Students of the Month!

Each of these students are representing his or her class. How do they get chosen? The Student Council picks these students based on teachers recommendations. A committee from Student Council then goes and talks to the teachers and sponsors receiving names of outstanding students from each class.

Four students are picked from each class, and are put on the ballot. then Student Council votes for one from each class.

Jayne Wieser, the senior representative, was picked for many reasons. She is the President of National Honor Society, also very active in music. Jayne is a straight A student, and a good example to follow.

Colleen Krzycki is the junior representative. She too is actively involved in music. She is a person who never stops going. She gives it her all!

Dick Thiele, sophomore representative is President of his class. He is a smart student who deserves the credit!

Tara Zuerlein is also the President of her class, and the freshmen representative. She is on the girls cross country team, which is going to state.

Congratulations to these students for a job well done!

WORKING 9 TO 5

By Tammy Stepanek

Five years ago, a new face appeared in our school office. Now, we turn to that person for information and help. Who is she, you may ask? Who else but Mrs. Harrol.

Mrs. Harrol is a one woman miracle machine. Besides being the secretary for the principal, she also does the grading, report cards, transcripts, guidance work, monthly bulletins, art work for programs, typing and she handles the mail. Although this sounds like a lot of work, Mrs. Harrol says that her job has become easier. The new computers make things more accurate and the girls that help out in the office come in handy.

Mrs. Harrol enjoys her job since she likes to be around children. She says that they keep her young. "The atmosphere in the office is relaxed and friendly," she says.

Also working behind the scenes in the office is Mrs. Yokum. This outstanding lady is forging though her 15th year at Scotus. Mrs. Yokum started the year after St. Bon's High School became Scotus.

Her jobs consist of attendance, SE Foundation, Scotus Memorial Fund, running the book store, clubs and organizations, and helping with the lunch program.

What makes a lady stay with such a load? Mrs. Yokum feels that the students make it all worth while. Even though she has to restrict them (which she doesn't enjoy), she feels that there is respect from them.

So the next time you walk into the office with a complaint, don't take it out on them. They have a lot more to worry about.



SPEECH TEAM

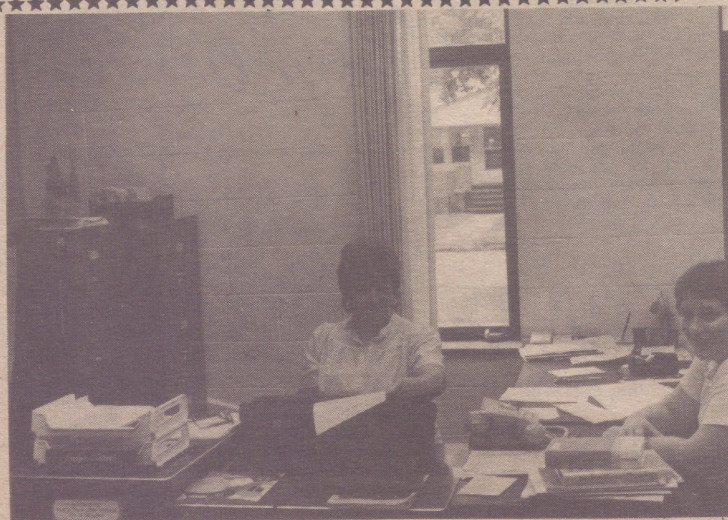
By Lori Czuba

The 1983-84 Speech Team is on their way to another great year. Once again the team will travel to a total of five contests, trying to bring home as many medals and trophies as possible.

The Speech Team started a little late, due to the fact that their advisor, Mrs. Sandra Bernt, could not return back to work due to the fact that she gave birth to an adorable baby girl named Megan. Congratulations!

The first contest will be held November 12 at Platte College. Thirty-three members will venture to this contest hoping to bring home medals in their area of competition. Areas of competition include: Duet Acting, Prose Readings, Poetry, Informative, OPA Speaking, Play Reading, After Dinner, Extemp, and Play Reading.

At Platte, you are divided into two divisions, senior, and junior. Senior division consists of seniors and juniors. Junior division consists of sophomores and freshmen. Platte has always been a real challenge for Scotus because they compete with about twenty other schools. Speaking for the rest of the student body, we all wish you "GOOD LUCK!"



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**MISTER
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By Bill Drozd

What's new at Pawnee Park tennis courts? It's the Scotus Intramural Tennis Team! It all started in September and runs through October. Mr. Hixon is the sponsor and coach, and enjoys the fine turnout.

Practices are held weekly on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 - 8:30. Due to the weather, the practices have been cancelled a lot this year.

Mr. Hixon has helped all of us out very much and has made our team great in many ways. Thanks to him our tennis team is really in "full swing!"

TENNIS ANYONE?



WHAT IS YOUR FANTASY?

By Roger Konwinski

Lisa Keller . . . To be on an exotic island with Sly Stallone.
Mrs. Bomar . . . To see all the Atlanta Braves home games in person for a year.
Willy Drozd . . . PARTY with KISS.
Kris Harsh . . . To be the best Smurf possible.
Donna Schieffer . . . To see Robert Miller take out Chris Miller.
Sr. Frances . . . Peace amongst families and other people of the world.
Leo Brooks (Mr. Janitor) . . . Stay home in bed all day????????????

Kimmy Dreifurst . . . Have a body just like Linda Stopak.
Mr. Berry . . . 6'5", 225 lbs.
Chris Miller . . . A date with Donna Schieffer to prom.
Rick Zoucha . . . Lincoln Continental.
Tami Thalken . . . 1,000,000 dollars.
Pat Kryzcki . . . To be black.
Julie Modlin . . . Not to drive around with myself.
Sheri Svoboda . . . To have a belly like Bubba's.

LEADER OF THE BAND

By Tammy Stepenak

Standing alone among the crash of cymbals and the blast of the horns, there is a young blond haired, blue eyed man. Is he a student? No, he is Mr. Aune, the new Scotus band director.

One may think that Mr. Aune is too young to have such an important teaching job here at Scotus, but he is well qualified for it. Do not let his youthfulness fool you. Mr. Aune graduated from Iowa State College after four years in music. His favorite instruments are the guitar and the trumpet, both of which he can play very well. He also composes manuscript music for the Chicago Symphony.

Since the beginning of school, and before, Mr. Aune has been hard at work improving the band. They spent three weeks of summer band and marching rehearsals to prepare for marching in the Columbus Days Parade.

Mr. Aune commented that the general skill level on the kids is low, but they have improved. Their goals have become bigger also. On September 24, they hope to attend the UNO band day in Omaha. Competition will begin at 10:00 a.m. and there will be 30 bands in all. Later, they will receive free football tickets and march at half time. Mr. Aune says that they will learn five songs for band day and march all 88 members of the band.

Mr. Aune would like to see the band grow larger and more skilled. He hopes that they will soon be active as a pep band, play at competitions, and some day have a flag corps. For future ideas, there are plans to form a jazz band.

So the next time you see a young man walking down the halls, show some respect to him. The improvements he has made in the band are tremendous, and there is still more to come!

MR. AUNE PLAYS A TUNE



N.H.S.

By Tim Taylor

National Honor Society once again is ready for another exciting year. Led by advisor Mrs. B., the group is very excited for upcoming activities.

Activities for this year include selling cookbooks, fix-it books, and many other fix-it books. Also included in the agenda will be a service project that will involve the community. All of the members will donate gifts that will be given to needy families at Christmas time.

The new officers for this year include President - Jayne Wieser; Vice President - Larry Prosocki; Treasurer - Shelly Demuth; Secretary - Karen Tooley; and Historian - Laurie Kennedy.

The Honor Society is a great group to be in. Congratulations, and Good Luck to all the members!

LOUIS WHO?

Who's the new senior football player this year? The one kicking the PAT's? Who else, but Luis Paixao, the foreign exchange student. After the Lakeview game I asked him why he missed the extra point. Luis just replied, "Too much pressure!" But there is more to the new foreign exchange student than meets the eye.

Luis winged on over from Portugal a couple of weeks before school started to find himself in a foreign country with a different language and different customs. So far, Luis has adjusted like a pro. He told me the food was a small problem at first. He was used to eating two gigantic meals a day which his mother would slave on for hours. Here, Luis eats twice a day also, but not in such an extravagant fashion. He is starting to enjoy the fast food restaurants found in Columbus and claims he has even gained a couple of pounds.

You may ask yourself why Luis became a foreign exchange student anyway. He will simply tell you that it was because of his ambition to know another country, to travel, go through new experiences and meet new people. Another main reason Luis decided to join the foreign exchange student program is his twin brother - Humberto Nuno. That's right, Humberto Nuno. I could hardly believe it myself. His brother was a foreign exchange student. He went to school in Kentucky. Louie told me that his twin brother came back a changed person. He was much more mature and adult-like. And with that, Luis got on the plane and cruised on over.

I have been fortunate to spend an evening out with Louie. We had a pretty good time going over to Bill Drozd's. Billy performed on his drums while Luis entertained us with nifty guitar strumming. But the trip home provided eventful happenings that weren't quite as entertaining, right Louie?

In addition to his twin brother, Humberto Nuno, Luis has a sister, Wanda. As we mentioned before, his mother is a homemaker, and his dad is an executive with a tire company.

His host family in Columbus are Sally and Steve Hansen and son, Matt, a sophomore at Scotus. They have helped immensely to make Luis feel comfortable in his new surroundings.

So far, Louie likes Scotus very much and appreciates the warm welcome he has received. He hopes the good times continue to roll and so does the rest of the student body. In Portugal, as the saying goes, "curtam amigos."

By J. Liebig

DEAR HUGH B



This month I am trying to start a new column in the school paper. It will be a column written to help people with problems, or to let out frustrations. I will try to solve the arising problems and add anything I can to help. So next week, when sitting in study hall, write me a letter and hand it in to Mrs. Bomar. You don't have to sign your real name, so please write! Here are some letters I have already received:

Dear Hugh B.,

I have a inferior complex. It is really only a small problem, or should I say, a BIG problem. you see, Hugh B., I have a size 17 1/2 foot. I know you're probably saying people probably don't even notice my extra large feet, but they do. I can tell when they say, "Oh no, here comes bigfoot", or when I go into a shoe store, and the saleslady says, "Sorry, we don't sell boots here." I guess that my question is how should I go about dealing with this problem?

Falling over my feet,
"17 1/2"

Dear "17 1/2"

Your problem, I must say, it is a BIG problem, but you must get over it. Remember, God made you that way, and you should be happy to be able to ski without using real water skis.

Dear Hugh B.,

I am a sophomore and I have a crush on an older girl, she is a senior. I will call her Vinny. I think she likes me, but I am too shy to say anything. Every time I walk by her I look at her, she looks at me, I look back at her, and then she flares her red nostrils (she's so very romantic). What should I do? She is sexy and seventeen, my little nostril queen. HELP!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

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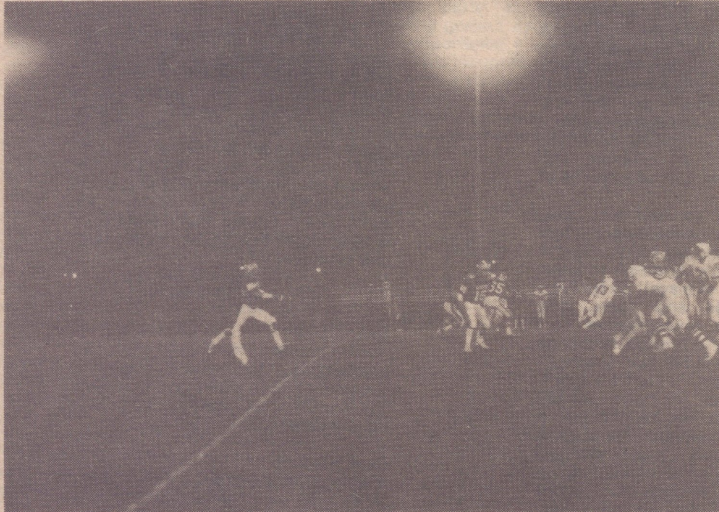
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FOOTBALL

VOLLEYBALL



JEFF PODRAZA KICKS FOR A VICTORY

By Mike R. and Mike Q.

The football team lowered their record to 2-2 by losing a heart-breaker to Crete. The Shamrocks had control throughout the game until the last few minutes. The score was 14-7 with only a few minutes left. Crete's winning touchdown was set up by an unreal 75 yard punt, a penalty and a careless fumble. The bad luck really came when Crete made their 2 point conversion and won the game 15-14.

Coach Puetz was pleased with the teams performance, but felt they had bad luck at the end.

Scotus got back on the winning track by defeating Hartington 14-6. Todd Kudron led the offensive attack with 181 yards on 28 carries. Defensively, James Placzek was credited with 8 unassisted tackles.

Coach Puetz said, "It was a great win and our team came back well from our loss to Crete."

Scotus improved their record to 4-2 by pounding Wahoo Neumann 20-0. Todd Kudron again led the way with 100 yards on 26 carries. Scotus again dominated the ground with 195 yards rushing, but couldn't complete a pass as Todd Duren was 0 for 2 through the air.

Disaster strikes for the second year in a row on Homecoming as the Shamrocks lost to Boystown 21-6. This was a tough loss as the team's playoff hopes were ended. The team can still be Conference champions if they defeat Aquinas and Bergan. "Good Luck!!"

CROSS COUNTRY

By Hugh Riley

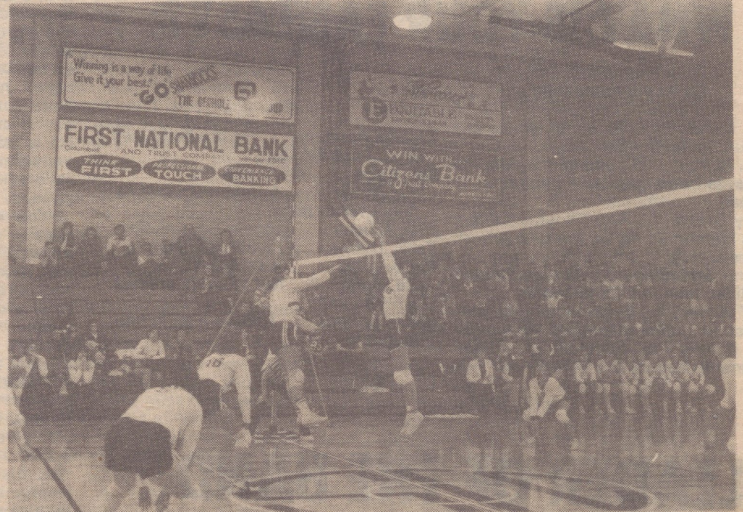
The boy's and girl's Cross Country teams will both be making a trip to the state meet this year. Their two biggest meets came this month; Conference and Districts. At the NCC meet, the boys finished third behind St. Albert's and Boystown. The top three individual performances were ran by Dave Rhode, 5th; Ed Deluna, 10th; and Scott Scow, 12th. That was one of the goals set by the team, and head coach Frank Spenceri.

Paula Stopak led the lady harriers, but the girls didn't have enough runners for this meet. The teams then both moved forward and ran well at the District meet. (Where it all counts.)

The boys finished second behind North Bend, this was good enough to qualify them for the state meet. The

Shamrocks were led by Dave Rhode, 3rd; and Ed Deluna, 6th. Other runners qualifying for the state meet were: Mike Quattrocchi, Eric Beck, Scott Scow - 1st in J.V. meet, and John Riley. I asked coach Spenceri what he thought about his state qualifying team. He said, "Our kids did a good job acheiving our goals this year and I am pleased." He also added that all 11 runners earned a letter because they worked hard and tried all year. "They should be a proud team, and I hope they do well at state." The team for the meet wants to simply, "Do the best we can!"

The girls are also going to state with a 3rd place finish at Districts. The runners were as follows: Paula Stopak, 6th; Tara Zuerlein, 8th; and Judi Liebig, 11th. A new addition was added to the team this meet - Tammy Romanic, who finished off the Scotus squad. Good Luck to you girls too!



KAREN SOULLIERE IN ACTION

The Volleyball girls are keeping up their fine play after a good start. n Sept. 20, the girls had to face a tough Schuyler team. The lady 'Rocks had no problem the first set, as they won 15-2. The girls struggled the next set and lost it 15-17. After losing that set, they came right back and won the last set easily, 15-5. The team was led by the serving of Pam Ruzicka and Liz Kumpf. The spiking leaders were Sheri Svoboda and Sandy Pekarek. Lisa Spenceri was 36/38 in setting with 12 set kills. The victory raised the Shamrocks record to 6-2. The JV team lost their match, but the freshmen won theirs.

The Scotus Shamrocks are city champs for the second consecutive year by beating rival Lakeview. The lady 'Rocks prevailed 15-7, 15-6. The Shamrocks were led by the serving of Pam Ruzicka and Sandy Pekarek. Both Pam and Sandy were perfect on their serves combining for 24/24 and 4 ace serves. Coach Petersen said, "The team played very well and it feels great to be city champions." The JV team lost in three sets, but the Freshman team came away with another win.

The team brought their 7-2 record into the Raymond Central Tourna-

ment. On the first night the girls defeated Cathedral in three sets 13-15, 15-10, 15-3. The team was aided by the spiking of Karen Soulliere and the setting of Lisa Spenceri.

On the second day of the tournament the team fell at the hand of Omaha Roncalli. The girls lost in three sets 11-15, 15-11, 8-15.

That night they won the consolation game by beating Ashland in straight sets 15-10, 15-8.

Coach Petersen said, "The tournament had very good competition and made our team tougher."

The girls win on the road by defeating Neumann. Leading the way for the 'Rocks was Karen Soulliere in both serving and spiking. After a slow start losing 10-15, the team came back and whipped Wahoo 15-6, 15-0.

After winning two straight, the girls returned home to face Seward. The Shamrocks lost 16-4, 2-15, 9-15.

The girls rebounded against Fremont Bergan slaughtering them 15-4, 15-2. Both Pam and Sheri were 6/6 spiking, and Sandy had a remarkable 20/20 serving night.

Coach Peterson felt the team played excellent with very few mistakes. He said, "It's great to be on the winning track and we're looking forward to the Conference and District Tourna-ments."

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Tuesday, December 20, 1983



By Tim Taylor

The 1983 Senior Retreat was held on November 16, at Camp Luther. The seniors boarded the school bus at 8:00 a.m. on a cold and gloomy morning. After arriving at Camp Luther at about 8:30 a.m., we were all welcomed into the Gerwick Hall, where a warm fire place awaited us. Activities began with an introduction of all the retreat helpers. These helpers included three Scotus Alumni - Kelly Maguire, Patty Wiese, and Anita Feehan. The retreatmasters were Fr. Jim Brown from Omaha, Fr. Kramper, Fr. Wahne, Sr. Frances, and Mr. Zowada.

The retreat was a combination of fun and games and serious discussions. These activities were designed to unite the many people into one. Throughout the day, friendship and happiness was shared by all. Fr. Brown said this friendship and happiness must be shared by all people, with all people and at all times.

The day consisted of two home-cooked meals. On the noon menu was roast beef, bread, potatoes and gravy, and peas. After dinn, an hour and a half was set aside for free time. Some chose to take a nature hike in the wooded hills, while others decided to stay inside to keep warm. As the day progressed, supper time was at 5:00 p.m. The supper meal included chicken, potatoes, beans, rolls, and dessert. Most people spent the forty-five minute free period inside, gathered around the fireplace. But there were those who decided to venture out into the cold, windy darkness of the evening.

At about 6:00 p.m. mass was celebrated. In place of the readings and Gospel, six different skits were performed. Each skit was about a different parable from the Bible. When mass was concluded, Fr. Kramper had a special gift for all the seniors. We were all surprised when each of us received a special letter written to us by a faculty member. We all appreciated the concern the faculty had for us on this special day.

The long but meaningful day concluded with a humorous story about four green nuns, performed by Fr. Brown. The day was enjoyed by all who attended. To all you underclassmen, the Senior Retreat is definitely a day to look forward to!

By Cindy Peterson

The new 1983-84 school year can be expected to bring on many new changes in the counseling area. One new change this year is the location of the guidance counselor's room. The room is now located in the old computer room. I asked Sr. Frances, the guidance counselor, what she thinks of her new office. "It's very roomy," she said. "I also like the nice breeze, but sometimes in the afternoon it can get very hot." Sister is planning to add to and develop the room a little bit more. New bookshelves are planned as a result of some additional fund money received.

Another new change has been pointed more toward the seniors. For the first time, the seniors have been able to work with N.C.I.S., (Nebraska Career Information System), a computer career programming system which helps students prepare for their future careers. N.C.I.S. was available through a grant that the guidance counseling area received. The sophomores were offered N.C.I.S. last year and will be again this year, but in more detail. The N.C.I.S. grant has also allowed Scotus to expand its career exploration area as well as providing funds for new differential aptitude tests.

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CLUB NEWS

CLOSE UP Program discussed at meeting

"To your left is the Washington Monument, and if you'll look to your right, we are now approaching the Lincoln Memorial."

This is something you might hear is you go to Washington, D.C., with the Close-Up program. The Close-Up Program is designed to give students a better insight and understanding of the national government. We are again proud to be sending students from Scotus this year. The trip is being organized by Mr. Zowada. These students will be going to Washington, D.C., from April 29th to May 5th. It is offered to sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and will cost \$739.00, which includes a plane trip up and back, food expenses, transportation, lodging, and some entertaining activities. Students may apply for the Fellowship Grant which awards students 70% of the expenses if they qualify.

There was a meeting on November 15 for students interested in going to Washington, D.C. Mr. Zowada said he expects seven to ten students to participate in this program. Speaking from experience, the Close-Up Program is well worth the cost. It is a once in a lifetime chance, and a very fun and exciting experience. I encourage all students to participate if possible.

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MUSIC

By Bill Drozd

The Scotus Music Department held its Christmas Vocla Music Concert on December 12th. The groups that performed were: Freshmen Chorus, Swing Choir, Girls Glee, Junior Girls, and Concert choir. Solos included: "Do You Hear What I Hear?" by Joe Wieser, "C-H-R-I-S-T-M-A-S" by Jayne Wieser, and "Three Times A Lady" by Bill Drozd. The accompanists for the evening were: Michelle Sobota, Joan Sojka, and Julie Englebert. After the concert, punch and cookies were served downstairs in the cafeteria. The director for the evening's presentation was Mrs. Ginny Schnabel.

FBLA

By Lisa Keller

The Christmas season started early for those Scotus students involved in FBLA, when the Future Business Leaders of America held their Christmas party at the YMCA on December 4th.

The Lakeview FBLA along with State FBLA Treasurer, Pam Fischer joined the Scouts FBLA Christmas party. For an hour and a half members could swim, play volleyball, racquetball or get involved in any other Y activities.

To complete the evening, a gag gift exchange was held and refreshments were served.

Even though the weather was uncooperative the FBLA members enjoyed the party.

SPEECH TEAM

By Lori Czuba

Congratulations to all 21 members of the Speech team for winning 1st place at the Grand Island Invitational Speech Tournament on Saturday, December 3rd. One half of the team's 30 entries qualified for finals.

Medalists were:

Cindy Krause, 1st place, Original Public Address; Cindy Krause, 1st place, Dramatic Interpretation; Joan Sojka, 1st place, Entertainment Speaking; Ed Fehringer, 2nd place, Original Public Address; Bridget Chohon, 2nd place, Dramatic Interpretation; Bridget Chohon, 2nd place, Informative Speaking; Mary Sojka, 2nd place, Extemporaneous Speaking; Bill Drozd, 3rd place, Humorous Impromptu; Lori Cimpl, 3rd place, Original Public Address.

Gina Sutko, Chris Melcher, Julie Modlin, Ginger Bottger, Kathy Hellbusch, and Danelle Pinger also qualified for finals.

The next event for the Speech Team is the Conference Speech Meet.

PROM

By Hugh Riley

ATTENTION ALL JUNIORS AND SENIORS! The 1983-84 Prom date has been changed. The date is now May 12. Festivities will be held at Johnnie's Steak House with music provided by KFRX from Lincoln. The juniors will be in charge of the costs.

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FUTURE

By Hugh Riley

The following predictions are for they years of 1983 and 1984:

-Mr. Barry will quit his job and replace aging Cliff Branch, and help the Raiders win the Superbowl.

-Pope John Paul II will fly in from Rome to be the guest D.J. for the Campus Ministry Dance.

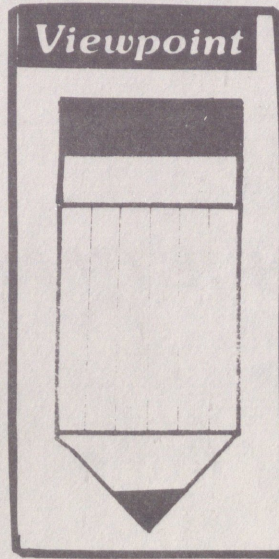
-Mr. Hixon will be placed under arrest for Soviet espionage because of his remarkable resemblance to the late ex-leader Leonard Brezhshnev.

-Clara Fletcher will close the cafeteria due to the rise of air traffic her food has been receiving.

-The whole school besides third floor study hall is going to convert into the library for next year.

-A new program of intramural All-Star wrestling will be started.

(Remember, these predictions are ficticious!)



JOIN!

OMAHA, Neb.--The Army and Army Reserve recruiters assigned to the Army recruiting station at 2712 - 13th Street in Columbus have been honored for recruiting excellence. Theirs was named the "Top Two-Man Station" in the five-state area covered by the U.S. Army Recruiting Battalion Omaha.

Station commnader Staff Sergeant David Smith and Army Reserve recruiter Sergeant Barry Paige received their trophy at a ceremony in Sioux Falls, S.D., from battalion commander Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth H. Nash.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Staff Sgt. Smith is a graduate of Frankfurt American High School in Frankfurt, Germany. He joined the Army in 1972 and served in the telecommunications field in locations including Germnay, Fort Knox, Ky., For Gordon, Ga., and Korea before becoming an Army recruiter in 1981. Staff Sgt. Smith has served in Columbus since January.

Born in Waterloo Iowa, Sgt. Paige is a 1965 graduate of North Fayette County Community High School in West Union, Iowa. He joined the Army in 1966 and served as a member of the Special Forces in Vietnam and at Fort Bragg, N.C., and as an Army recruiter in Rochester, Minn. He joined the Army Reserve in 1978, serving with units in Rochester and in Denver, Colo., before coming to Columbus in 1982.

Young people who can meet the Army's standards can contact Staff Sgt. Smith to learn about Army opportunities. Contact Sgt. Paige to learn about Army Reserve benefits. Call them at 564-2514. Out of town, call collect.

Dating: Reasons For Controversy

By Ginger B.

Mixed feeling emerge when the subject of dating enters the conversation among Scotus High students. Many students agree and disagree on topics of dating.

Topics discussed were raised about the question of dating people from different schools. I asked one sophomore girl and she felt students should stick with people from their own school, because otherwise you are known as a traitor. One senior girl disagreed replying, "It doesn't matter what school the person goes to, as long as that person cares about you!" The majority of the students asked, replied that the people you go to school with are generally just friends and classmates, you wouldn't consider them as boyfriends or girlfriends.

Another topic that was mentioned was the subject of age. A few students prefer to go out with a person of the same age, while the majority of the students interviewed commented that age doesn't matter as long as the person is mature.

The final topic was, should girls ask guys out? A number of girls replied, "yes," because the guys are too shy. Asking a guy from each class, the freshman and junior replied that they'd rather do the asking, while the sophomore and senior would be honored if a girl asked them out.

Dates are important and they can be a lot of fun. Whether you girls have to ask the guys out, or you guys have crushes on girls two years older than you, go for it, after all, a date can only be as fun as the two of you make it!

MERRY CHRISTMAS

By Michelle Korgor

SANTA WAS HERE! Screams, yells, and the potential of pain as you dove for the toys. What ever happened to those days? Here it is the 1983 Christmas season, I know who Santa really is, and giving gifts is actually more fun than receiving them. (I guess that means I'm an adult huh?)

This year with nuclear war and vast destruction peeking around the corner, I seem to find it difficult to get into the spirit of things. Remember when you were a little kid and all you had to worry about was making sure you stayed up all Christmas Eve night, so you could see Santa Claus and possibly hit him for a few extra gifts. Remember, you could eat all the Christmas candy you wanted, and not gain a pound or get a single zip. Now getting within 10 feet of the stuff you gain 20 pounds and break out till the middle of the New Year. Now there's the dilemma of not having enough money and of course, what to get Uncle Ed.

I sure do miss those Christmases of yesterday, but at least we have the joy of being out of school.

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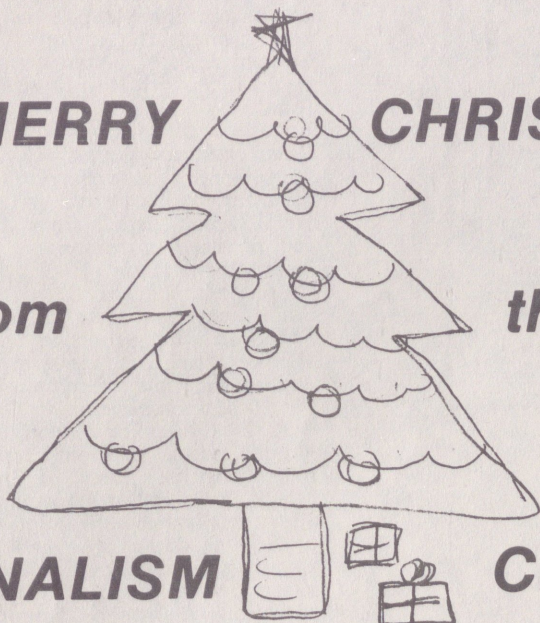
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MERRY CHRISTMAS!

from the

JOURNALISM CLASS



Dear Editor

Dear Editor;

Where has everyone been spending all their time lately? Yes, our favorite pastime lately has been sitting in the safe.

I think sitting in the safe for punishment is not only childish, it's insane. If people get put in the safe for getting kicked out of the library, what will be the punishment for skipping out? I think skipping out is a little more serious than talking in the library.

What's the use of being in the safe? What does it prove? In my opinion, I would much rather sit in the safe than go to English. You can study or sleep, or whatever.

The safe is for money, not punishment. Let's use the safe for what it was meant for.

Signed
Anonymous
Anonymous

HEADACHES ON THE HIGHWAY

By John Liebig

Have you ever been casually driving down the street when suddenly, some pompous ——— pulls out in front of you and nearly splatters your brains all over your windshield? It is quite common here in Columbus, where there are more narley people than anywhere else in the world. But the number of 'tards vary in their clumsy driving. For instance, there is your basic 100 year old battle-ax who pulls out in front of you and burns down at a revolting 10 m.p.h. This results in immediate uproar on your part, causing you to do strange things you'd normally not do, like punch the windshield, use foul language, and honk your horn. Another thing I noticed about the slow cautious clowns is that they pull out in front of you only when you are in a hurry to get someplace. It never fails. The other type of clueless drivers are those who insist that the roads are just as good as they were in the summer. These people resume to travel 40 m.p.h. in a 15 m.p.h. zone and continue that speed until a light turns red, and they slide through it; then they decide to punch it in an effort to prevent an accident. This swift thinking accomplishes absolutely nothing but fish-tailing right into you, broadside.

Let's face it, Columbus has the ultimate worst drivers in the Midwest and the icy roads don't help too much. So my advice to you is this: When some '62 Impala pulls out in front of you and goes about 5 m.p.h., jump out of your car, chase the joke down, kick the car as hard as you can, spit on it, and kindly tell him what he's doing wrong. This should make you feel much better, and make the other driver more aware of his poor driving.

Flat at Platte

By Lori Czuba

Let's "hear" it for the Speech Team for its outstanding performance at the first meet at Platte College on November 12th. Seventy percent of the team qualified for final round judging (top 20% of each area). First-place medalists were: Cindy Krause - Oratory Speaking; Kathy Hellbusch - Extemporaneous Speaking; Joan Sojka - After Dinner Speaking; Lori Cimpl and Danelle Pinger - Duet Acting.

I had never been in a club before, so when I saw my chance to join the scorpions, I jumped at the chance. They told me if I wanted in, I had to steal something. At the time, I wasn't really thinking, and who knows, maybe I got a little carried away. Well it turns out, I stole a police car. Now I feel a little guilty and I am very confused on what to do. My question is, should I return the car? Do you think they'll be mad, or do you think I should not feel guilty?

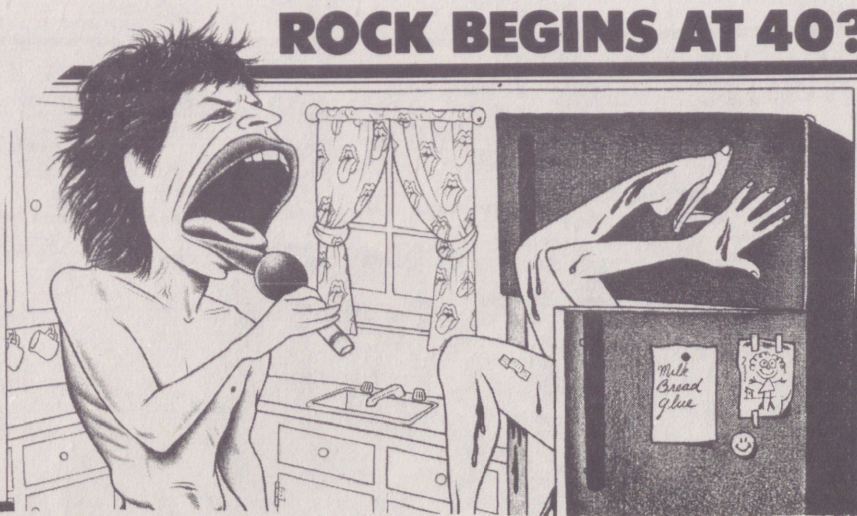
Feeling ashamed,
Stinky and Dirty

Dear Stinky and Dirty,
Whether you know it or not, stealing is against the law. I think you should return the car and quit the smelly Scorpions. They are a bad group and are not a good influence on you. I suggest that you go to church for a week straight.

Second-place medalists were: Julie Modlin - T.V. News Commentary and Informative Speaking; Mary Sojka - Extemporaneous Speaking; Lori Cimpl - Oratory; Brian Wangler - T.V. News Commentary; Kathy Hellbusch, Lori Sokal, Tom Van Berg, Steve Spale, and Brian Wangler - Play Reading.

ROCK BEGINS AT 40?

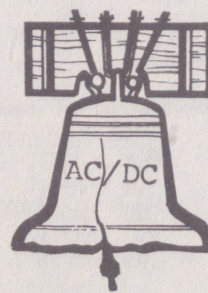
ALBUM Reviews



By John Liebig

By Bill Drozd

Concert



Reviews

Rolling Stones-Undercover:

INCLUDES: Undercover, Too Much Blood, She Was Hot, Tie You Up, What Can I Say, It's Just The Stones. The first time you hear it all you say is - it sounds just like the Stones. But getting into a little more detail, the album is composed of unpolished guitars, lacking drum machines, synthesizers and other electronic gizmos that some people expected. There is still the same old raunchy lyrics they have always used. Jagger singing about cutting up a girl and throwing her into a refrigerator is a classic example. Although "Undercover" is certainly not their best album ever, it's not bad for a bunch of hellions that are old enough to be our daddies. On the five-star scale, I give the Stones a ★★.....

John Cougar Mellencamp-Uh Huh:

INCLUDES: Crumblin' Down, Play Guitar, Pink Houses (America). If you are a John Cougar fan like myself, you will enjoy this album thoroughly. Mellencamp keeps things pretty basic this time around, just plain and simple hometown rock-n-roll. The only thing I really don't like about Cougar's latest release "Crumblin' Down" is the video shown on MTV. It shows us his somewhat moppish hairdo which flops around in his face. It also illustrates his gross inability to dance, although it's not half bad for a white dude.

Excluding that one small exception, the new album is somewhat awesome and on my five-star grading system, I give Uh Huh: ****

How would you describe the loudest evening of your life? For me, that is an easy task. I just have to say AC/DC!!!

The night of November 8th was most definitely an earth-shaking evening. It all began at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium in Omaha, NE. The concert began with the music of Fastway. The four man group rocked the audience with songs like "Easy Livin'," and their biggest hit - "Say What You Will."

The crowd was now ready for the hardcore rock of AC/DC and showed its enthusiasm. The lights went out and the crowd roared as guitarist Angus Young appeared up on the huge speakers dressed in his famous "School Boy" outfit. The stage lit up and the five man group from Australia opened the show with an unknown song off their new album "Flick of the Switch." The concert changed pace as they piped out with the title track from one of their most popular albums "Back in Black." The two and a half hour show consisted of a variety of popular songs off their eight albums.

The songs which received the most applause were "Hell's Bells," "Highway to Hell," "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap," "Shoot to Thrill," and the grand finale, "For Those About to Rock." These songs were aided by the fantastic stage show, which consisted of hundreds of colored lights, an amazing array of extremely bright fog lights, and smoke for the true "Rock Concert" effect! The stage props that seemed to excite the crowd the most were cannons which fired huge smoke rings across the stage and gave off an enormous explosion, and a large bell which resembled the Liberty Bell, and was used for the song "Hell's Bells."

Overall, the concert was great and a must for a true rocker! So, if you haven't seen AC/DC, you better "Flick Your Switch," and let them turn on the POWER!!!



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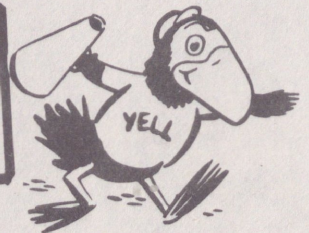
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Requotables

"Do your best. Don't sweat the rest. Winning will take care of itself."

—Message on the TCU locker room wall

SPORTS



By Mike Q and Mike R.

M AND M'S TOP TWENTY

After the first few weeks of NCAA action, our top twenty has changed. Our new top twenty is listed below:

1. North Carolina
2. Kentucky
3. Memphis St.
4. Georgetown
5. UCLA
6. Houston
7. St. John's
8. North Carolina St.
9. DePaul
10. Iowa
11. Boston College
12. Wichita St.
13. Louisiana St.
14. Georgia
15. Purdue
16. Michigan St.
17. Maryland
18. Arkansas
19. Michigan
20. Indiana

By Mike Quattrocchi

Scotus VS Cathedral

The Scotus girls lost their home opener 41-38 against Omaha Cathedral. A big problem for the lady 'Rocks was that they could only capitalize on 6 of 19 freethrows. Turnovers were also a factor as Scotus committed 36 to Cathedral's 27.

Karen Soulliere led the way for Scotus by scoring 12 points. Freshman Kelly Martin came off the bench and tallied 11 points while collecting 11 rebounds.

Scotus VS Madison

The girls improved their record to 2-1 by blasting Madison 46-22 on December 9th.

"We played very good individual and team defense," said Coach Peterson. "Offensively, we took advantage of many open shots and put forth a fine effort," he concluded.

Kelly Martin was the only Shamrock in double figures with 10 points. Karen Soulliere added 8 points and 9 rebounds for the winners.

The Freshmen and JV's were also winners in the previous contests, 31-19, and 23-18 respectively.

Scotus VS Leigh

Capitalizing on 42 Leigh turnovers enabled the girls to trounce Leigh 57-29 on December 7th. Scotus applied a lot of pressure which seemed to be the difference in this game.

Leading all scorers was Scotus' Kelly Martin with 19 points. Sheri Svoboda added 8 points and 9 rebounds.

This game was definitely a confidence builder for the Shamrocks as the improved their record to 1-1.

The JV's also won 32-31 in an earlier match up.

By Mike Reiser

A slow start was disaster for the Shamrocks against Boys Town. An unexperienced Scotus team was outscored 18-4 in the first quarter. The Shamrocks hit only 22 percent from the field, while Boys Town hit 43 percent.

Mike Quattrocchi was the only Shamrock in double digits with 17 points.

The shamrocks, now 0-1, hosted Omaha Cathedral. The Shamrocks started off slow once again, but went ahead by five at half. Scotus went on to win the game 51 to 48. The 'Rocks had balanced scoring. Mike Quattrocchi had 14 points, Larry Proski had 13, Ernst 11, and Krzycki added 9.

Prior to participating in the Columbus Holiday Tournament, the Shamrocks will have faced Grand Island Central Catholic and York.



Prayers Are
The Stairs
To God
Helen Stemer
Rice

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Thursday, January 26, 1984



FR. JAMES SAVES HIS MONEY FOR
THE UNBORN IN HIS PIGGY BANKS

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

By Tim Taylor

Scotus Central Catholic High School celebrated "Celebrate Life" week, January 16-23, with various activities.

The week opened up with a prayer service which included the Jr. and Sr. High School. Campus Ministry sponsored volleyball games in which 60 people participated. All were treated with ice cream after the games. The morning Chapel masses had special themes for each day. The special intentions were for the elderly, the mentally and physically handicapped, the abused, the dying, the unborn, and for peace. Decorating the halls during the week was also part of the week's activities.

As part of "Celebrate Life" activities this year, all Senior High students were given the opportunity to participate in the annual "Walk For Life" held in Lincoln on Saturday, January 21st. The walk and rally began at 10:00 a.m. and were done by 2:00 p.m.

Celebrate Life week closed with a mass with help from Mr. Jim Cunningham of Lincoln.

Although a tape dance sponsored by Campus Ministry will be held in February, all proceeds will go to the Right To Life Fund.

PEER PRESSURE

By Cindy Peterson

Although not many in the senior high are familiar with the Modified Peer Program, the junior high is well aware of it. One question that comes up about the program is, what is it? It is a program of sharing, listening, and activities to strengthen students self-concepts. This program only affects the 7th and 8th grades and takes place one English class every other week.

The purpose of the Modified Peer Program is to help students identify and accept their feelings and their strengths and to become aware of their individual uniqueness.

This program lasts for 6 sessions each class. The program is now in its 4th session, each session lasting 30-40 minutes. During the sessions the students are asked to take part in class participation, small group activities or to work on their own, some activities can even be done at home.

There are five basic rules for this program: 1.) Only one person can share their feelings at a time. 2.) Everyone listens to feelings and sayings. 3.) You can pass if you don't wish to share. 4.) No put downs are allowed. 5.) Use "I" statements to express feelings.

Sr. Frances is responsible for this program. She has organized and implemented it. The English class teachers who help facilitate the program are Mrs. Larson, Mrs. Kobus, and Mrs. Jarecki.

The Modified Peer Program is not planned for high school because junior high is a time for peer self-acceptance.

In this issue:

ARE YOU A
COMMERCIAL WHIZ

CHOOSING YOUR
COLLEGE

AFTER CHRISTMAS
BLUES

BASKETBALL
GREATS

HE'S GOT THE BEAT

By Bill Drozd

If you're wondering who that mysterious young man is, the one you see dashing in and out of the music room, you need not wonder anymore. This man is not a mystery to hundreds of kids who participate in band. He's their director, Mr. Graig Aune. This may come as a surprise to you, but Mr. Aune is not a student, but a teacher! I recently had the pleasure of sitting down and talking with Mr. Aune about his musical background, and also his duties here at Scotus.

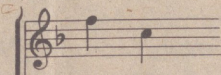
It all started in the 8th grade when Mr. Aune first became interested in music. He was very ambitious and learned to play the guitar, drums and trumpet. He then proceeded to play these and other instruments throughout his high school years.

Next he went on to the University of Northern Iowa where he earned a Bachelor's Degree in Music Education. Now it was time for Mr. Aune to make a big decision, where to go and teach music. I asked him why he chose Scotus and this is the response I received, "I came to Scotus because it was a young program that had many areas to develop, and I feel that I had a lot of ideas that would work well in this situation," and boy was he right!

Mr. Aune is now in charge of instrumental music at three elementary schools, the Scotus Jr. High Band, Senior High Band, Marching Band, Pep Band, and very soon a Junior and Senior High Jazz Band! That's quite a lot of work for one man to handle, but Mr. Graig Aune is handling it and making band class a fun and worthwhile experience for all!

I asked Mr. Aune which instruments he plays now and which ones he enjoys the most? "I play all instruments in the band, but I enjoy trumpet and drums the most."

So next time you see a man rushing out of the music room, just give him a pat on the back, because even Superman needs a compliment once in a while!



MR. CRAIG AUNE

OPINION

CHRISTMAS BLUES?

By Ginger Bottger

The tapes you got for Christmas are now "old hits," your mittens are now lost, and your new sweater you wore everywhere is now old. Christmas and New Year's are now over folks, as we all know. Sleeping 'till ten-thirty and partying till 2:00 a.m. are now in the past.

past. We once again hear the awful buzz of our alarm clocks at 6:00 a.m. (7:45 for you late sleepers!). How do we deal with the "After Christmas Blues?"

Are you a victim of the "After Christmas Blues?" If you're not sure, check if you have these symptoms:

1. Bags under your eyes from lack of sleep.
2. Still humming "jingle Bells."
3. Have the urge to watch T.V. at 2:00 (soap opera).
4. Odor of "evergreen," and still having pine needles in your clothes.
5. Wearing "old clothes," because you don't want to soil the new ones.
6. Feel like you have holes in your pockets. (Still paying for Christmas presents.)
7. Jogging every extra spare minute. (Santa wasn't the only one that ate cookies.)
8. Reaching for the aspirin bottle in the cupboard and placing a waste can by the bed. (Habits from vacation are very hard to break!)

If you have these symptoms, don't worry, you're not alone. Ninety-nine percent of students and teachers have this disease. But don't worry - there is a cure! You guessed it. Another vacation!!!

Well, look on the bright side, Easter is only 61 days away!

SOMEONE HAS TO DO IT!

By Michelle Korger

Being a reporter for the nationally accredited "Scotistics" is not an easy job. Why just yesterday the editor, Ginger Bottger, better known as hard nose Bottger, told me I had better get my article finished in the next three days, or I'd be out on the streets, living in gutters, and digging through trash cans just to survive! (She can make it awful tough for a person.) Ever since that day I've been storming my brain for ideas and almost giving myself a nervous breakdown. I suddenly realized, that even though "Scotistics" is known the world over for its reporting excellence, the Editor Ginger Bottger has received praise for all the major newspapers across the country - my health is much more important! So in an attempt to gain back my strength, I've decided to write an article on a topic I know like the back of my hand, "REPORTING!"

"Reporting is a down right dirty job, but someone has to do it, and that someone can't be just the usual "Joe" of the street either! To be a good reporter you must have a keen sense of hearing, a knowledge of what people are trying to say, and almost psychic type mind to get to the stones first, and an unreal ability to trust phrases to make them seem interesting.

These are the qualities needed to be a person in the world of reporting. I myself have worked diligently at gaining these skills and have found my position on the "Scotistics" staff as one sought after by many! The world of reporting is an exciting, pressure filled world, only made for a few. Many people call us here at "Scotistics" the soldiers of the press.

DON'T CRY

By Roger Konwinski

It's history! The game is over, done and finished. Everyone knows what happened. The greatest team in history got beat. Sure it was a big upset, a big heartbreaker and one of the best games ever to be seen. So why all the hype and controversy over a game that was over two weeks ago? I myself am getting very sick and tired of the attention this is getting. People will not stop arguing and crying over this. The world is still going 'round. I mean, the game is over; it cannot be played again. I do have to admit I was upset with the Huskers. I think a little bit too much cockiness got in the way of a national championship for them. Can you blame them for being cocky though? They were the most heralded and decorated team throughout the past football season. Miami had what we had all throughout the year, mental toughness. They were ready to play and they proved it. The Huskers showed they did have class coming back and making a game of it. Enough is enough; let's put this year behind us. There's always next year as all good sportsmen put it. GO BIG RED!!

WAS MY FACE RED!

By Ginger Bottger

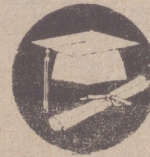
The night of our last home basketball game still holds memories for me. The scoreboard read 59-58, the other team's favor. As the clock ticked away the final seconds of the game, the ball was thrown to me. While grabbing the ball, I glanced to the audience and saw my secret admirer cheering for me. Determined, I threw the ball, it circled the rim, then - - - bounced out, Bzzz, game's over. This was my embarrassing moment! (I guess I didn't have the Quattrochi touch.)

Have you ever experienced an embarrassing moment - a moment when your face turns red and you want to crawl into the nearest hole? If so, how did you deal with embarrassment?

Think back on all your moments, such as: 1) Breaking a bleacher at a basketball game. 2) Passing a note. 3) Not wearing white socks on P.E. day. 4) Dropping a glass or tray at lunch. 5) Coming to school after vacuum cleaner attack. 6) Wearing "green" uniforms uptown. 7) Getting a new haircut (crewcut or perm). 8) Running out of gas. 9) Taking a picture with your shirt unbuttoned. 10) The teacher yelling out test grades in class. 11) Having a slow song dedicated to you at a tape dance. 12) Cussing and a teacher is right behind you. 13) Sneezing in your hand. 14) Falling on the stairs. 15) Falling down the stairs. 16) When someone notices your unshaven legs. 17) Blowing your nose in class. 18) A legion that won't go away.

I'm sure these memories are "nothing" compared to the ones some of you have experienced, but never the less they are embarrassing right? One sure way to handle these moments is to laugh it off, or try to ignore the situation. Try to change the subject. Grab the nearest book and hide your face. Finally, if you're still embarrassed, try to burn them back!

Embarrassing moments are bound to happen sometime in your life. How do I feel about them, you're right, "Oh, Burn!"



WE'RE NUT BABIES

By The Unknown Reporter

About the only thing that any normal senior looks forward to is open campus. However this year the board of education has decided to stiffen up requirements just a tad. Previously every senior, except those not passing received open campus, but, hold on, this year things are going to change. You must possess a "B" average with no "D's" whatsoever, and you must do other miscellaneous red tape, unnecessary odds and ends so you can leave for forty minutes. Let's be serious just for a second here, shall we? Is it too much to ask that the seniors' last semester of high school consist of not being guided by some rinky-dink rule which will probably exist for this year only? We are 18 year old adults who can take care of ourselves. I don't think someone who has a "C" average will leave this school for a half hour and, because of his/her low grades, somehow get lost and not be able to find his way back to school. All that we seniors want is a little justice. Some explanations, answers, changes, and some respect. But most of all we want to live our lives without any regulations and babysitters. Rather we want to be treated like adults and seniors with responsibility and a chance to prove ourselves. Mainly we want a chance, something we have never really received.

Just a not for those underclassmen who feel this issue doesn't apply to you. I would think again because it might be taken away in the future. Why? I don't know. Perhaps we aren't capable of handling ourselves for 40 minutes, especially in a rugged town like Columbus, because we are still kids who are immature, stupid, and incompetent, but most of all, deprived. That's the impression we are being portrayed anyway.

DEAR EDITOR

Dear Editor,
I want to comment on Open Campus! Why must you have a "B" average? I tried really hard last semester and my average is only going to be a "C". Why must this school single out people so much? An example of this is in sports. The "Best" are known, while the others that try hard at practice, still have to sit on the bench! Now, the school is even trying to "single" out the seniors. The smart ones get to have fun, while the average student has to sit in school. If the student had study halls before and only received a "C", what good is another study hall going to do now? Before, seniors looked forward to Open Campus, now the only thing they look forward to is graduating. By the way, is there going to be separate seating by classification there too? The smarts on the right, average in the middle and dummies on the left! Think about it!

Unfair Student

Dear Editor,
I am a starving student in this school and I want to complain! Why am I complaining? I am complaining because there are some students in this school that always have to go to lunch last. If you are in the wrong class, you have to go to lunch last. Going to lunch last means finding crumbs on the tables, eating cold food and having the risk of being late to your next class.

I have a suggestion! Why don't we rotate times every other day. This way everyone would have a chance at eating first and last.

A Hungry Student

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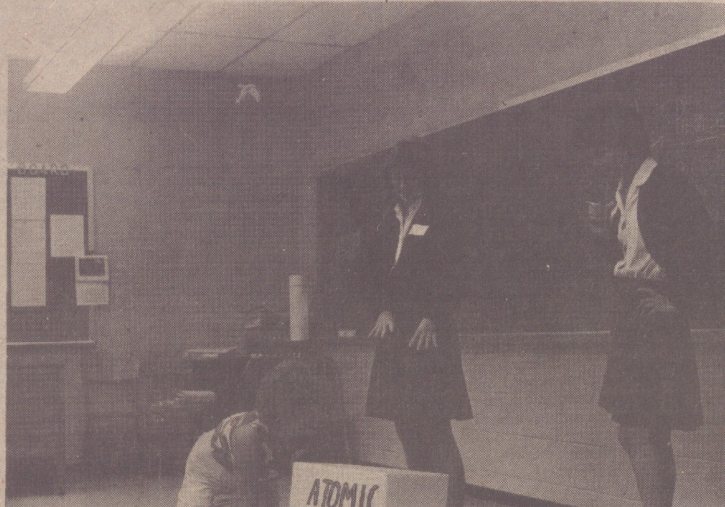
ACTIVITIES

WANT TO BABYSIT?

By Lori Czuba

Districts for the One-Act Play were held January 18th at Platte College. The play this year was titled, "Babysitter," a dramatic, yet humorous story of a girl who babysits a ghost. The participants were Donna Schieffer, Jodi Cutsor, Paula Kamphaus, Pam Jarecki, Lisa Schaefer, and Sheri Korgie. Todd Peterson and Bridget Chohon helped with the lights.

They are judged on characters in the play, blocks (or movements), choice of play, and the quality of performance. Scotus was one of the nine other schools competing. State competition for the One-Act is held on January 27 in Kearney.



JODI, LISA & SHERI "ACT" AROUND

ROAD TRIP

By Ginger Bottger

Have you ever wanted to see the White House? For seven lucky Scotus students their dream will come true. On April 29, seven students along with Mr. Zowada will climb aboard an airplane and head for six days in Washington D.C.

What's the purpose of the trip? The purpose is "Close Up." "Close Up" is a convention in which students from various states join together and learn more about the government. Tours, lectures, and dances are on the schedule of events.

Students traveling are: Kari Haiter, Cindy Krause, Donna Bernt, Joan Sojka, Michelle B., Lori B., and Lori C.

Departure for the trip is April 29, and the group will arrive home May 5. I'm sure it will be a trip they will all remember!

SPIRIT

By Ginger Bottger

If you have glanced around at the past girls and boys basketball games, your eyes would see mainly "green." Why? The reason is because Scotus has and shows a lot of spirit at the games.

Almost every home game, the gym packs in the anxious fans! Most of these "fans" include the student body. The pep club and band add to the excitement, while the cheerleaders get the audience cheering.

Overall, all "spirit" at our home games has to be the best around. Keep up the great work!

LET'S DANCE

By Hugh Riley

1984's first school tape dance, sponsored by Student Council, was getting down January 6 (Friday), in the old gym to the fast beats of only the best Rock 'N Roll! John Liebig supplied the music, and the students supplied the rest with toe stomping boogie dancing. It was a large success and a lot of fun!



WHAT IS YOUR CAREER?

By Janette M. & Lisa K.

As we anticipate graduation, we must first take care of college choices. In deciding on colleges, we must take into consideration exactly what's right for each person. Size, finances, curriculum, academics, and location must be explored.

To find out about colleges, talk to your counselor or write the schools for more information. Take a visit to the colleges and make sure you ask a lot of questions. To find the right college is a long and difficult process, but when you finally decide on the college, it will be worth it.

Another thing you must prepare for is the financial part. Are you going to work, or depend on financial aid? Check the scholarships available! Find out about grants.

Graduation seems a long time away, but it's coming up faster than we think - especially for seniors. These decisions will all be made soon.

FBLA

By Ginger Bottger

Do you like to compete? Do you like winning awards? Are you good at typing, accounting, business law or spelling? If you answered "yes" to the above questions, you may be interested in the FBLA Business Competition Day.

Business Competition is a day set aside for students to take tests in the area of business of their choice and then compete against other schools. Business Competition day is scheduled for February 11, 1984. The day will start at eight and is said to end by two. Areas in which students can compete are: Accounting I & II, Business Law, Spelling, Proof Reading, Business Knowledge, Typing I & II, and Current Events.

Scotus will be sending about twenty members to this day. Good Luck to all!!!

T.V. TEST

By Ginger Bottger

Many of us students and teachers spend many hours at home with our eyes glued to the television set, for it seems to be everyone's favorite passtime. Whether it's your favorite love story or the "Orange Bowl" you're engulfed in, something always interrupts a passionate scene or the winning touchdown. What is this "thing" that you catch yourself singing or saying the lyrics to? The answer is the "Commercial!" In this quiz we will test your knowledge on "commercials."

Directions: Circle the correct answer, or fill in the blank.

- Mr. Whipple loves to squeeze.
A) Tomatoes B) Potato Chips
C) Charmin
- Burger King has new fries.
- "Now you see it, now you don't", are the lyrics for
- "Grandma's" cookies are in the shape of
A) Squirrels B) Swirls C) Squares
- The commercial that rings a "bell" in it is called
- The breakfast of champions is
- "Away goes troubles down the drain," is what company?
- Name of the boy who gives his "malt O' Meal" to a big bear -
- Two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, on a sesame seed bun.
- How many licks does it take to get to the center of a ?

How do you rank? Check your answers below.

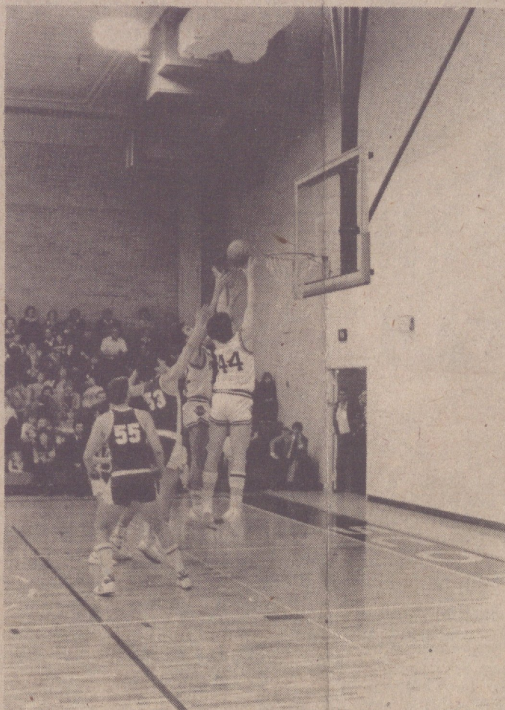
- 3
- American
- Tab, soda pop
- Swirls
- Taco Bell
- Wheaties
- Roto Rooters
- Maynard
- Pickles, Onion
- Tootsie Pop

Answers

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HOW DOES YOUR TEAM RATE?

Halfway through this unpredictable NCAA Collegiate season, we have listed below our top twenty picks.

1. North Carolina
2. DePaul
3. Houston
4. UTEP
5. Kentucky
6. Maryland
7. Georgetown
8. Nevada - Las Vegas
9. UCLA
10. Tulsa
11. Wake Forest
12. Illinois
13. Oregon State
14. St. John's
15. Fresno State
16. Louisiana State
17. Boston College
18. Oklahoma
19. Virginia
20. Memphis State

HOLIDAY TOURNAMENTS EXCITING

By Mike Q.

The lady 'Rocks opened day one of the Holiday Tournament in Columbus against Valentine. I'm sure Valentine had a long trip home as the girls, rebounding from a slow start, defeated Valentine 38-21. Scotus was paced by Kelli Martin's 12 points, 9 rebounds, and 4 steals.

On December 28th, the finals of the Holiday Tourney, Scotus faced cross-town rival Lakeview. After trailing by 11 points at half time, the girls came out storming the second half, and defeated the Viqueens 37-36. The Shamrocks played excellent defense and forced Lakeview into 35 turnovers. Kelli Nicolas led a balanced scoring attack with 11 points. Sheri Svoboda also added 10 points and pulled down 4 rebounds for the champs.

By Mike Reiser

The Holiday Tournament was the first bright spot in the basketball season. The boys' first opponent was, 5-1 Valentine. The Shamrocks played very tough basketball to defeat Valentine 59-47. Mike Quattrochi led all scorers with 26 points and Mike Reiser added 12.

The Shamrocks were now in the championship game and had to face 5th rated Fairbury. The 'Rocks fell behind by six at the halfway mark. During the second half, Scotus took the lead, but Fairbury came back to tie the game and send it into overtime. Fairbury won the game in the second overtime 62-61.

The team looked like they were back to playing like Scotus has played in the past.

After a bright Holiday Tournament the Shamrocks suffered two tough losses. The 'Rocks fell to Aquinas 51-46 and to Schuyler 56-48. This dropped Scotus' record to 2-6.

With a 2-6 record Scotus needed a win, and a win they got! Scotus defeated 8-2 Norfolk Catholic by a tight score of 32-31. Scotus won on a fine 25 foot shot by Michael Quattrochi.

The Shamrocks now had to play the following night against St. Alberts. St. Alberts defeated Scotus last year and we weren't going to let it happen again this year. The Shamrocks downed the Falcons 58-49. Mike Quattrochi led all scorers with 17, and Mike Reiser added 11. Jeff Podraza had a fine defensive game and added eight points.

GIRLS SINK COLUMBUS

By Mike Q.

The Shamrock girls improved their record to 3-1 by defeating Columbus High 36-34 on a last second shot by freshman Kelli Martin. Martin and another freshman, Kelli Nicolas, led Scotus' scoring with 18 and 8 points respectively.

CHAMPIONS

By Mike Q.

Scotus improved their record to 6-2 by defeating Central City 46-38. Kelli Martin and Sheri Svoboda did a great job on the boards as the Shamrocks dominated Central city. The score was no indication of the girls aggressiveness, as they forced the lady Bison into 30 turnovers.

Listed below are the leading rebounders and scorers for the Scotus-Central City game.

	Points	Rebounds
Kelli Martin	15	12
Sheri Svoboda	8	10
Liz Kumpf	4	5

I thought it was necessary to show how well the girls played by hitting the boards and their contribution to the overall scoring.



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SWEETHEART CANDIDATES 1984

By Lori Czuba

The 1984 Sweetheart Dance will be held on March 2, 1984. The following people were chosen by the senior class to be candidates.

Kim Dreifurst is the daughter of Mrs. Don Dreifurst (Velma). Kim has been a Pep Club member for four years and is currently a letter girl. She has participated in music for four years and has been a member of Swing Choir for three years. Kim has lettered in music also. She was a member of Spanish Club her freshman year, and participated in drama her sophomore year. She was Secretary of freshman class, and is currently Secretary/Treasurer of senior class. Kim participated in volleyball and track her freshman year. She is an honor roll student. Kim has plans on entering the field of Cosmetology.

Jill Hoebing is the daughter of John and Rita Hoebing. Jill has participated in music for four years and has received a letter. She was a member of Pep Club for three years. Jill was a member of German Club for two years. She participated in volleyball and track for two years, and basketball for one. Jill is an honor roll student. She is planning on attending college, but as of right now, is undecided where at.

Michelle Korger, the daughter of Richard and Eugenia Korger, is serving as the senior class Vice-President. She has participated on the Speech Team for three years and was voted as Outstanding Actress at District 1-Act her junior year. She was voted Best Actress for last year's play. She has been a member of Thespians for two years and is currently serving as Historian. Michelle has been active in Swing Choir for three years and is President of the Music Department this year. She has served on Campus Ministry for three years, and is an honor roll student. She participated in volleyball her freshman year. She was in Pep Club for one year. Michelle plans on attending Kearney State College and would like to study communications.

Pam Ruzicka is the daughter of Emil and Carolyn Ruzicka. Pam has been a Pep Club member for four years and is currently a letter girl. She was in Spanish Club for two years and served as Secretary her sophomore year. Pam has been in S-Club for three years and has lettered in volleyball and track. She participated in basketball her sophomore year. Pam has received the honors of All-Conference and Honorable Mention at All State in volleyball. Her senior year she was named Most Valuable Player in volleyball. Pam is an honor roll student. She has been in music for three years. Pam plans on attending Kearney State College and would like to go into education.

Sheri Svoboda is the daughter of Lawrence and Marlene Svoboda. She has been a Pep Club member for four years and is currently a letter girl. Sheri has been a member of S-Club for four years. She is very active and has lettered in volleyball, basketball, and track. Sheri participated at State

in track her freshman, sophomore, and junior years. Her junior year she received recognition in State volleyball. Sheri participated in County Government Day her junior year. She is an honor roll student. Sheri plans on attending Kearney State College and is undecided on the field.

Jayne Wieser is the daughter of Luke and Theresa Wieser. Jayne has been a two year member of National Honor Society and is currently President. She has been an honor roll student all through high school. Jayne has been a member of Swing Choir for three years. She has been active in music for three years, serving her freshman year as Representative. Jayne was in FBLA for one year. Her sophomore year she was class Vice-President, and participated in Spanish Club her freshman year. Jayne has been on Campus Ministry for one year and is an Extraordinary Minister of the Eucharist. She participated in track and volleyball her freshman year. Her junior year she was manager in volleyball. Jayne was selected as October Elk's Teen of the Month. She also received the Board of Trustees Scholarship to Wayne State College. Jayne is a member of Student Council and was named Student of the Month in October. Jay may attend Wayne State, but is planning on studying math and music.

Kris Harsh is the son of Marilyn Harsh. Kris has participated in football for four years, and track for three years. This year in track, Kris will be a manager. He has been a member of S-Club for one year. Kris participated in County Government Day his junior year. Kris is an honor roll student, and received a Sertoma award for football. Kris plans on attending the University in Lincoln and going into Business Administration.

John Liebenritt is the son of Dr. Arthur and Barb Liebenritt. John had participated in football, basketball, and track his freshman and sophomore years. John has been an honor roll student all through high school. John was a member of Spanish Club for two years. John plans on attending the University in Lincoln and going into electrical engineering.

Mike Quattrocchi is the son of Dr. Joe and Rosie Quattrocchi. Mike was a member of Spanish Club for three years and served as President his junior year. Mike has been active in basketball, track, and cross-country, and has lettered in all. His sophomore year, he participated in State basketball, and his sophomore and senior years he participated in State cross-country. Mike is an honor roll student. Mike participated in County Government Day his junior year. He has served on Campus Ministry for three years and is an Extraordinary Minister of the Eucharist. Mike has received recognition by Sertoma for cross-country and basketball. He gave a speech to the Rotary Club. Mike plans on attending Creighton University and studying pre-dentistry.

Mike Reiser is the son of Erv and Dee Reiser. Mike was a member of Spanish Club for two years. He has been active in basketball for four years and has been a member of S-Club for two years. He has been an honor roll student all through high school. Mike participated in County Government Day his junior year. Mike is undecided on his college choice for now.

Tim Taylor is the son of Martin and Mary Taylor. He was involved in Spanish Club for two years. He participated in basketball his freshman year, and was in music for two years. Tim has been an honor roll student all through high school. Tim plans on attending Southeast Community College-Milford and going into electronic technology.

Larry Prosocki is the son of Jerome and Delores Prosocki. Larry is an honor roll student and has been a member of National Honor Society for two years and is Vice-President this year. Larry was involved in Spanish Club for three years. He has been active in football and basketball for four years, and track for three. He is the basketball captain this year. Larry has been a member of S-Club for two years. Larry participated in County Government Day his junior year. He was an FBLA member for one year. Larry plans on attending Marquette University and going into electrical engineering.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

By Janette Modelski

"Catholic Schools Week - Beacon of

"Hope" was the theme for Catholic Schools Week, January 30 - February 3. During the week a program was shown on cable TV. In this program Duane Gross, Dennis Berry, David Rokusek, and Mary Jane Noble talked about the Catholic Schools in Columbus.

On Tuesday eight Scotus students visited Humphrey St. Francis High School, and eight students from Humphrey visited Scotus. An exchange of ideas between the schools was given that day.

The highlight of the week was a mass for all four Catholic Schools in Columbus. Archbishop Daniel Sheehan was the main celebrant. During the mass each school brought up an offertory gift from their school to symbolize something associated with Catholic Schools Week.



OPINION

EGG-CITING BABIES

By Lou Czuba

Parenting a big responsibility! The parenting class at Scotus experienced what it was like to have a child, by carrying a raw egg baby with them wherever they went. The students in parenting class were never to leave their eggs alone and if they couldn't be with them, they were to find an egg-sitter. Feelings students had were that having a child was a big responsibility. Some said they weren't ready for a child because you have to have a lot of time for a child and plan your activities ahead of time so things will work out. Some had tragic experiences causing the death of their babies. Some eggs babies got crushed in pockets or accidentally dropped. Parents ended up adopting another egg. The students were to dress their eggs up, and some were creative. They had car seats, one parent had a carriage, others had theirs wrapped up in blankets. Names were hard to come up with. Eggs were named Bud, Wilholmina, Carrie, Constance Sue, Agnes, Chastity, and Beaver. After a week of carrying their eggs around, the students were to write down responses they received from others. This activity was not one just held at Scotus; this has become a nationwide college course in America.

OPEN CAMPUS IS "IN"

By Ginger Bottger

Going out to eat, jogging, and watching MTV are favorite pastimes for the Open Campus students. It has been a month that seniors have enjoyed Open Campus. How do students feel about Open Campus? Many interviewed said, "It's nice, but after a couple weeks it gets boring!" Mr. Berry replied, "Open Campus so far has proved to be great!" When interviewing one parent she replied, "Open Campus is good if you use it wisely."

Overall, Open Campus is well-liked by seniors. Open Campus makes a lot of seniors sit down and study. They have to study hard to get that "B" average! Many seniors feel the rules are too strict, but not too many of them are complaining about them anymore. Open Campus may be hard to get, but once you get it, it's well worth your effort!

LENTEN LENDING

By Bridget Chohon

With the Lenten season just around the corner, the famous question of most parents is, "What are you giving up for Lent?"

Well, if you're like me, you stumble for words, stall a bit, and then blurt out, "Give up making my bed" or "the dishes" or "being nice to Billy" or any other lame excuse.

They (your parents) give you the I'm not-in-the-mood-for-wisecracks look, and then that's when you "split the scene!"

Now seriously, I'm not your parent or your grandmother, but what are you "attempting" to give up for Lent?

Last year, I put myself on the ultimate death-bed and gave up chocolate. I mean, for ME, chocolate is EVERYTHING! I was just dying! (And it didn't help when my "friends" tempted me with Snickers, M & M's, Chocolate cake, cookies, pies, donughts, and even milk!)

But I proved to myself that there is life after chocolate, and I felt proud.

I know you'll feel the same way if you put in the effort.

Instead of "giving up" why not try to "give," like a smile to the lonely, the collection basket at church, and more time to school work or another worthy cause. (This can also include "Billy.")

So, get into the Lenten season by lending yourself and your spirit to God, who gave up his son to sacrifice for us.

PINCH AN INCH

By Cindy Peterson

Well, it's that time of year again - Summer is just around the corner. With Summer fastly approaching, people want to look like a perfect "10" when it comes time to shed their clothes and flash their bods. But before we can get to that... ahem... "perfect 10", we have to shed some of those extra pounds from Winter, and yes - (it's a four letter word) DIET. Just about everyone around seems to be on a diet. Some want to lose a few pounds here and a few pounds there. The total number of pounds lost among the majority of people may well be 100 or more pounds. So if you want people to drool over your body this Summer, let's fight that flab!

MODERN PROBLEMS

By Hugh B. Riley

This course is a class designed for a student who wants to study the issues of the world affecting him. You will be discussing issues ranging from abortion to the generation gap. It is an exciting course that lets everyone get involved. This year it was a one semester class taught by Mr. Jim Puetz. Class time includes newspaper quizzes, lectures, projects, and guest speakers. If you're looking for a class to discuss and evaluate the problems of society, this is the class for you. Mr Puetz's humor along with his teaching methods makes this a great class.

SPRING TIME AT THE CABIN

By Roger Konwinski

What is Spring? The time to get out, be free, and finally have some fun! A lot of us SENIORS like to pack our bags and head out to Taylor's cabin. This is really something to look forward to after a four month layoff from this most exciting resort area. For many of you who have not experienced Potatoe's cabin, you're really missing out. Everything you can think of has happened at this most memorable cabin. There have been cook-outs, camp-outs, big parties, or late night rendezvous to the river. You can also go swimming, skiing, jumping off the swing, or have a massive O.M. contest. Some of the best times of our lives have been spent out at Taylor's cabin. If you ever have the chance to take part in the spring time festivities, do not pass it up, you'll never regret going out there. Keep your ears open for some upcoming important dates referring to Taylor's cabin!

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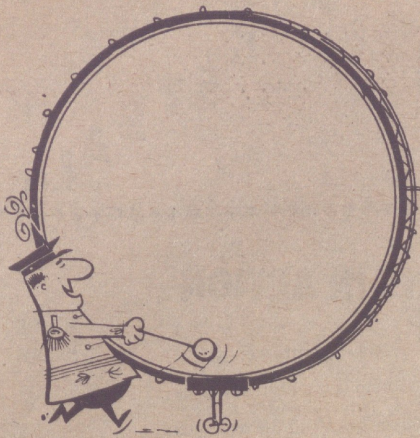
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By Hugh B. Riley, Jr.

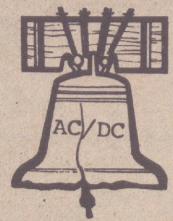
On February 3, 1984, over 10,000 people gathered in the Civic Auditorium in Omaha. All 10,000 were primed and ready for the biggest rock name ever to appear in this area. Of course, this rock name is the one and only GENESIS. The group, featuring Phil Collins, opened up the show with a fast-beating song that brought everyone to their feet. The light show that this group had was phenomenal! The lights seemed to capture the mood of a song and electrify the audience at the same time. Phil Collins, from England, along with his outstanding singing, added to the show with his flare of humor. The concert was 2½ hours of non-stop fun. A few of the songs that were performed were: "Mama," "Illegal Alien," "Home by the Sea," and from the group The Who, "Pinball Wizard." February 3, 1984 was truly a night to remember!

KISS

By Bill Drozd

It all began in 1973 when a four man band out of New York City stormed the nation and sent millions into a frenzy! The band called itself KISS and was represented by crazy stage antics and by wearing make-up. The years passed and KISS was at the tip top of every chart in the music business. In 1977 I witnessed my first KISS concert when I was in the 6th grade, and I will never forget that day for the rest of my life! The evening included elaborate stage effects, fire breathing, blood spitting, and all the other glitter that KISS was now famous for. Years passed and KISS declined in popularity: it began as a slow decline and slid faster and faster. KISS was struggling and was facing the roughest time in its musical history, first by the loss of drummer Peter Criss, and then the surprise loss of guitarist Ace Frehley. Even though times were bad and KISS had virtually disappeared, they continued to record albums and in 1982 they began a tour which they hoped would bring back the faded "Kings" of Rock 'n' Roll! On December 30th, the re-organized band appeared in Sioux City, Iowa, a concert that I was fortunate enough to attend. The band used all of its flare and antics which made the true KISS fever come out in all who listened. Even though the original KISS members weren't there,

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the bands two new members replaced their predecessors very well. The concert in general was good, but just wasn't the same as KISS in its glory days.

This brief history brings us up to the present day, and KISS is back! The evening of February 9th was a celebrated one indeed! Not only is KISS back, but now they are no longer wearing make-up! The show began at 7:30 p.m. with two disappointing opening bands, Heaven and Vandenberg. Then the moment of truth was upon us. KISS appeared in its huge stage in normal clothes and without make-up. A very different atmosphere was the result of these alterations. The band attacked the audience with its opening song "Creatures of the Night," which was followed by one of the more popular songs, "Detroit Rock City." The evening included a stage shaped like a tank with many lights and effects on it, fire breathing, and the usual tossing of picks, a guitar, towels, and a drumstick. The concert lasted two hours and included many old songs as well as the new ones from their latest album "Lick It Up." KISS ended the evening with a famous rock anthem "I Wanna Rock and Roll All Night!" It's true, KISS is back and, as a true fan, I hope they stay around for a few more years. Its good to party with old friends!

ACTIVITIES

DEDICATION



By Ginger Bottger

If you are one of the few early risers that drives past Scotus before the crack of dawn, you may have noticed a few students entering the building. Why are students entering the building at such an early hour? These students do not enter school so early because they love school, it's because these students are the dedicated speech team, practicing for their next competition.

The speech team is led by Mrs. Sandie Bernt, (S.B. for short.) Mrs. Bernt knows her stuff, she's rough, and if you're a minute late to practice she'll be tough! Along with Mrs. Bernt are her trusty workers (co-captains) Ginger Bottger and Bridget Chohon. The co-captains spend many hours of their time painting the spirit stick, doing locker decorations, and keeping the team alive! This year the team also has a mascot! The mascot has traveled with the team to one contest and showed her support. Her name is Meghan Bernt.

The speech team is now preparing for Conference. Practices are scheduled in the mornings and after school. Conference will be held at David City this year. About half of the students wanted to quit the team when they found out the date of the contest. The students will leave approximately 7:00 a.m., March 3 (the morning after Sweetheart). That's what you call dedication to the team! The students will strive for a winning streak of placing first, six years in a row! Good Luck!

STUDENT EXCHANGE

By Michelle Korger

Being selected to go to Humphrey was surely exciting. I was over-joyed to find out I had the chance to experience a different school. I just knew it had to be better than Scotus, (anything's better than Scotus, right?) Well, was I ever wrong!

The day began with the eight of us Scotus students meeting at the van. The students were: freshmen Chuck Korger and Michelle Swoboda; Sophomores Dick Thiele, Johnny Riley; Juniors Lisa Cheloha and Terry Grotenthal, and Seniors Julie Englebert and myself (Michelle Korger). We loaded this van with great anticipation of what was to come.

On arrival we were taken to the library to meet the students who were to show us around. Julie and I were fortunate enough to have all of our classes together. (I wouldn't have survived on my own.)

To sum up the school and the day I'll list a few facts of what the average school day of a Humphrey student is like. You go to five 50 minute long classes, with 3 minutes between each class before lunch, then after lunch, shoot a few baskets and finish the day with your last 3 classes.

The classes consist of a teacher preaching and a student taking notes. There is no class discussion and absolutely no goofing off in class.

Over all the day was extremely boring and really makes me appreciate Scotus for what it is.

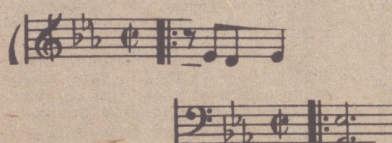
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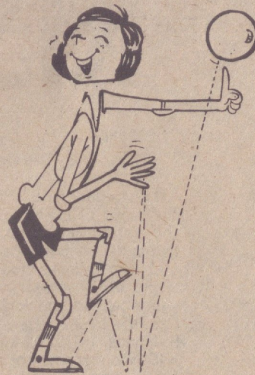
By Lisa Keller

The highlight of the music year is upon us. This is the time of year when girls glee, concert choir and swing choir are busy preparing for Boystown Choral Clinic. The clinic takes place on March 6th. All area conference schools will be traveling to Omaha for a long day of practice which leads up to the evening concert.

All schools involved learn the same music for the concert. Swing Choirs perform special routines to add a touch of variety to the program. Our Swing Choir will be performing two numbers, "Flashdance . . . What A Feeling" and "Arthur's Theme."

Mrs. Ginny Schnabel is responsible for the hard work of readying the groups for the day.





GIRLS IN ACTION

By Mike Quattrocchi

Cold shooting is the best way to describe the lady Shamrocks night against Lakeview. With the exception of Sheri Svoboda, the girls could only manage to shoot 23% from the floor. Svoboda had a fine night shooting, dumping in 13 points and pulling down 4 rebounds. Another factor was the height of Lakeview, as they out-rebounded the Shamrocks 44-31. Lakeview also avenged an earlier season loss in the Holiday Tournament.

By Mike Quattrocchi

After a two-game road trip, Scotus returned home to face York. The game was close throughout, but the Shamrocks prevailed 54-48. Kelli Martin led the way by scoring 17 points and grabbing 6 rebounds. Young Kelly Nicolas added 13 points, 5 rebounds and dished off 3 assists. A fine defensive performance forced York into 27 turnovers and shooting only 34% from the field. Again the ladies overcame devastating height and improved their record to 13-5.

By Mike Quattrocchi

The girls bounced back after losing to Neumann in the finals of the NCC tournament by defeating Aquinas 46-41. Leading the way for the 'Rocks were freshmen Kelli Martin and Kelly Nicolas. The young pair combined for 26 points and 10 rebounds. Sheri Svoboda also tossed in 6 points and pulled down 6 caroms for Scotus, now 12-4.

NCC TOURNEY

The Shamrocks took a 4-6 record down to Fremont on January 20. Both teams started out slow and played to a 26-26 half-time tie. The second half was disastrous for the 'Rocks. Scotus came out slow, but Bergen came out hot. The Knights shot 77% from the field in the second half. Scouts now dropped to 4-7 after losing this one, 56-42.

Scotus now entered the NCC Tournament with a 4-7 record. The Shamrocks first game was against Aquinas. The 'Rocks avenged an earlier loss to Aquinas this year by stomping them 55-39. Mike Quattrocchi led all scorers with 16 points.

Scotus now advanced to the semi-finals. The Shamrocks had to play Fremont Bergen. The Shamrocks fell behind the Knights 26-21 at half-time. Scotus came out hot this time during the second half. The 'Rocks won a close one, 47-45. Mike Reiser and Mike Quattrocchi each had 15 points to lead the Shamrocks.

The final game of the tournament matched the Shamrocks with a tough Boystown team. Scotus played tough the first half and went into the locker room down by seven. The third quarter was the killer for the 'Rocks as they were outscored 19-8. Boystown won 57-41. Mike Quattrocchi had a very good game scoring 22 points.

After a good tournament showing the boys went to Wahoo Neumann only to get blown out of the gym the first half 40-12. Wahoo played very good ball and nothing went right for the Shamrocks. During the second half the Shamrocks closed the gap a little, but lost big to the Cavs 68-47.

The Shamrocks finally returned home after five straight away games. The 'Rocks had to face a tough Hastings Saint Cecilia team. Scotus started off well the first half and had a 32-28 half-time lead. The second half of the game was very close and both teams were in foul trouble. The Shamrocks held on to win 55-54. Mike Quattrocchi had 16, Larry Prosocki had 15, Mike Ernst had 10, and Mike Reiser added 9 points.

BOYS DOWN VIKES

The Shamrocks were 7-9 going into the inner-city clash with Lakeview.

The Vikings jumped out to a quick lead, but the 'Rocks came back and took a 26-23 advantage at the half. Scotus took a seven point lead in the third quarter and held on to win 49-44. Mike Quattrocchi led the Shamrocks with 14, Kryzcki had 11, Larry Prosocki and Jeff Podraza each had 7 points.

The Shamrocks are now 8-9 going into the last two games before the district tournament.

TIME TO RUN

By Tim Taylor

It's track time again! Yes, this year's boys' and girls' track teams begin their practices on February 27th.

Mr. Puetz says that this year's boys' track team has the potential for an "Outstanding Year!" Some mentionable senior athletes are Todd Kudron, sprinter; Jim Paprocki, weightman; Roger Konwinski, hurdler; and Pat Krzycki in the jumps.

There are also junior standouts on the team, who are Todd Jarecke and Mark Krings, weightmen; Jeff Podraza and Mike Ernst in the jumps; and the transfer from Columbus High, Keith Neal, who is a potential sprinter.

There are three sophomores who are out-standing long distance runners. They include Ed DeLuna, Dave Rhode, and John Riley.

The first track meet of the year is the Boystown Invitational.

Mr. Mahoney describes this year's girls' track team as a young team and very competitive.

The seniors who are competing this year are Paula Stopak, who was the top scorer last year; Sheri Svoboda, who has gone to state three years in a row; Pam Ruzicka, high jumper; Lisa Keller, sprinter; Lisa Thalken, hurdler; and Karen Soulliere, distance runner.

The main goal that the girls want to achieve this year is to win conference. Last year the girls were defeated at conference by Aquinas by only one half point.

The girls will prepare for their first track meet at Doane on March 19th.

Good Luck to both teams!

ROAD TRIP TO STATE

By John Liebig

Well, it's that time of the year again. Time to check into the cheapest hotel you can find and kick up your heels.

State basketball is more than basketball, it's a time to throw away your troubles and enjoy the carefree of Lincoln. It's a time of freedom, away from home, and on your own.

For the seniors it's a time of fraternity rushes and parties, where you meet the various frat rats and attend miscellaneous fraternity activities. Also it is a break in the tiresome monotony of Columbus. Lincoln, if you are unaware, is just a tad bit more exciting than Columbus. As the saying goes "Look for it in Columbus . . . and you'll find it in Lincoln."

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KING LARRY, QUEEN MICHELLE

By Lori Czuba



On March 2, 1984, the sophomore class sponsored its annual Sweetheart Dance. The gym was filled with bystanders awaiting the crowning of King and Queen. As the candidates strolled down the corridor, flashes were seen, and names were heard as the couples walked onto the stage.

The big moment arrived when last year's King, John Kelly and Queen, Kathy McLaughlin, crowned this year's King, Larry Prosocki, and Queen, Michelle Korger.

Things at first seemed unfit, but soon smoothed out on the dance floor. The hall was filled with students dancing in the midst of bubbles and fog. Music was provided by Red Tagg Entertainment of Omaha. The evening was one to remember and to continue here at Scotus.

SPRING ROBBERY



By: Bill Drozd

IT'S PLAY TIME

yes, friends, faculty, and students, it's that time again! What do you mean, you don't know what time it is? Are you putting me on, everyone knows it's play time! Yes indeed, and this year's play is going to be a real treat, with an all-star cast and a highly-trained crew of professional stage builders. The play is titled **BOOKS AND CROOKS**, a three-act comedy written by Newt Mitzman and William Dalzell. The play centers around Alexander Hamilton High School and it's hard-to-please principal Mr. Arnold Q. Henly. The cast is made up of the following:

Gerard - Chris Miller
Miss Irene Hamilton - Michelle Korger
Arnold Q. Henly - Bill Drozd
Larry Malone - Bob Parolek
Lindy Williams - Chris Melcher
Goody Gullfopper - Ginger Bottger
Raymond "The Prof" Nichols - Bill Drozd
Francis - Steve Merrill
P. Olivia Burkholder - Cindy Krause
Mrs. Mildred Gunklock - Jody Cutsor
Mrs. Margaret Blicke - Diane Gray
Lieutenant Shaw - Paul Maca
Extras - Mic Ruzicka, Joan Sojka, Mary Sojka, Kathy Hellbusch, Deb Kouma, Lori Sokol

The play will be presented on the evening of April 6th, in the Memorial Hall Gym on the stage. So if you are bored and are finding that life is just the same old routine, take a break and come have a laugh with the cast and crew of **BOOKS AND CROOKS**, directed by Mrs. Sandra Bernt. It is sure to ROB your senses!

Royalty

LENT HAPPENING

By: Ginger Bottger

Giving up candy, not biting your nails and eating fish on Friday can describe a certain time of our year. If you haven't guessed, it's call Lent.

During Lent, many activities take place at Scotus. To start the Lent season, Fr. Wayne hosted an all school retreat. Father Lordman was our guest speaker and was enjoyed by all. Many masses will be held during the Lent season.

Fr. Kramper's Senior Religion Class is focusing on the "Rice Bowl". The rice bowl is a bank dedicated for the missions. All seniors are asked to save their extra change for the missions. Everyone is encouraged to "give up" something that will save them a few cents, and then put these few cents into the rice bowl.

The Lent season is a time to remember the unfortunate, and remember what Christ did for us.



GUEST SPEAKER

By TIM TAYLOR

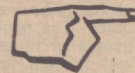
National Honor Society planned an all-school assembly on March 13th for grades 7 thru 12. Dick Himprouh, Doane Colleges' director of Communication, presented the assembly on self-esteem and leadership.

Mr. Kimbrough was a very powerful speaker that kept the attention of everyone. Using many examples of real life situations, he presented the importance of self-esteem and leadership that play an important part in everyone's life. He also told the assembly how having a good self-image can really make a difference in reaching the goals that you really want to achieve.

Mr. Kimbrough gave a series of individual class presentations throughout the day. Some of the topics presented in the classes were goal setting, communication in writing and speaking, and Lincoln's assassination.

We all thank Mr. Dick Kimbrough for coming to talk with us students.

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PROM PRESSURES

Ginger Bottger

The flowers from the Sweetheart Dance are now wilted, new suits and dresses hang limp in closets and guys can finally breathe a sigh of relief and save their money again. Sweetheart was a fun filled night that will be remembered by all, the guys and girls that put out a lot of money, expicially.

Many freshman and sophomores can sit back and enjoy the rest of the year without spending a dime, but then there are the juniors and senior who will, for the next two months, feel the pressure of prom. Prom is said "to be a night you'll always remember". Who ever said this quote, also should have included "your saving account will also always remember." Admit it, prom can be very expensive.

The prom dresses can range in price from \$50.00 to \$150.00. A tuxedo can be rented for \$50.00 to \$100.00. Along with new clothes comes the expense of new shoes. You can't wear "nike" tennis shoes with a maroon tux.

After buying all new clothes, you must look at flowers. Many people say flowers are a waste, but they are appropriate. Nosegays can range in price from \$18.00 to \$30.00. A corsage can range in price from \$3.00 to \$8.00. The smart king of flower to buy would be silk; the last forever.

Luckily, the prom ticket does not cost, unless you date is from another school. The ticket includes dinner, speeches, and awesome dancing to KFRX music.

Overall the total cost for the boy after paying for tux, flowers, new cologne, car wash, gas and after prom activities might amount to \$150.00. The total cost for a girl after buying the dress, flowers, panty hose, make up, perfume, hair appointment might amount to \$130.00.

Don't let these figures scare you. Prom IS a night you will always remember! Don't fret on the cost; it's the date you have to worry about. Remember prom, may 12, is just around the corner. Start saving every penny; in the long run it will be worth every cent.



DEAR EDITOR

EDITOR'S NOTE: The dance on Sweetheart ended at approximately 10:30 PM. Many parents were concerned why the dance ended so early. The following is a letter from a student's parents. The parents asked to remain anonymous.

Dear Writer of Advice Column,
I have a problem that I am hoping you can help me with.
I am not a student of teenager - but the parent of teenagers, attending Scotus.

Since the Sweetheart Dance I have spent many hours trying to figure out teenagers. I can not understand why you teenagers want a Sweetheart Dance. What should have been a fun filled evening turned out to be a disaster as far as I'm concerned. All the excitement of new dresses, getting dates, and flowers - And all that ended when the dance wound up early - about 10:00 PM. I'm sure the D.J. didn't mind getting sent home early - but why does this happen? On a per hour basis, this was a pretty costly event, not only for the class sponsoring it, but the boys who splurged on flowers, and the girls who had to have a new dress.

I though maybe you could come up with some logical reasons for all this. I'm sure I'm not the only concerned parent.

A Caring Scotus Parnet

Dear Caring Scotus Parent,
First of all I would like to thank-you for writing and sharing your concern. I hope many other parents will write to "SCOTISTICS" if they have a problem dealing with their teenager, or school happenings.

You are not alone! Many parents verbally expressed how they felt about not only the Sweetheart Dance, by the many others as well. At this time of the teenagers life he or she does not want to be alone, in other words they want to be with a group. At the Sweetheart Dance many groups are formed. The groups may include: The people with dates, The people without dates, The people who just want to be their to be with friends, and The people who are their to look for a date. Unfortunately the people without dates outnumber the people with dates. Why? Many girls are still trying to figures this out. Anyway, the people without dates usually get restless, bored with the music (even though it's usually good) and want to leave. Since these people are the majority, the rest of the crowd follows. Therefore, leaving a couple people, chaperones and the D.J..

WANTED: THE COLD CURE

Wanted...

I just have one thing to say - for all you people who have colds, I'm sorry, I sympathize with you - but keep them to yourself. Before some else ---Achoo, ---catches them!

A-choo! A-choo!

This sound is as well recognized as the latest song hits. This sound, along with sniffles, coughs and groans, are heard throughout the school day. Is making these sounds a new fad? No, these sounds are known as the common cold!

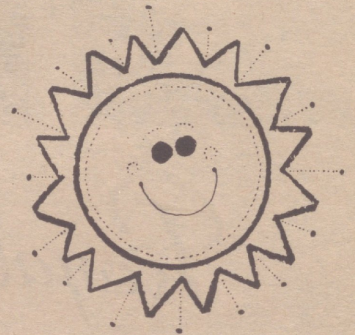
Do you have a scratchy throat, runny nose and a cough in you throat that won't disappear? If so, you are probably the victim of the common cold. An around Scotus, the cold is very common! If you do not have a cold now, you probably will catch it from some sickly sneezing all over you. Attendance has declined because of the "cold" epidemic.

What are we to do about the common cold? To a doctor the cold is too common. He may look at you for five minutes, prescribe a prescription which costs a mere \$25.00 and works as well as over-the-counter drugs. The total process of visiting a doctor may take a total of two hours, one hour of that time sitting in the doctor's waiting area, fifty-five minutes waiting for the prescription to be filled and, of course, five minutes to hear, hmm -- Let's see, you have a cold! -- This has been a recording! Many people resort to buying over-the-counter drugs which include stinky cough drops, the cough drop only works if it stinks, cold tablets that put you to sleep in two minutes, or nasal sprays that keep your nose watering for a good part of the day.

THANK YOU

On behalf of the Journalism Class we would recognize the Scotus Teachers for a fine job they have done throughout the years.

Teacher Appreciation Day was Tuesday, March 6. A big "THANK YOU" should be given to all of them!



CORRECTIONS

The spring play is now Thursday, April 12. The "professor" is played by Steve Steiner

Where do the kids go? This is a question I find hard to answer since each individual is different. I agree with you that a lot of money is wasted on flowers, etc. . .

Solution? I have a few! Charge admission, this way only the people that seriously want to dance will pay. The admission price will also pay for the price of the band or D.J.. Kids will stay longer since they are the one's that paid to get in.

I again thank-you for your concern. I hope I have helped you a little.

The Editor
Ginger Boltger

P.S. - I would like some input from our readers. If you have any suggestions please write me or anyone on the "SCOTISTICS" staff.

ATTENTION GIRLS! Scotus skirts and sweaters may now be ordered at J.C. Penneys. Penneys also has white blouses.

go back to school in new skirts next year! Order now -- before it's to late!

HAPPY
APRIL FOOLS
DAY

EVENTS

LUCK OF THE IRISH HELPS SPEECH TEAM

By: Bridget Chohon

SPEECH TEAM SPECIFICS

March 17th, St. Patrick's Day. Will the "Luck of the Irish" be with the Scotus Shamrock Speech Team as they travel to Raymond Central High School? This marks the date of the District Speech Contest which will determine who goes to State.

Only two people in each area are allowed to participate at Districts. There are at least eight schools competing, so the competition will be extremely polished. You must be able to withstand pressures and stress, as you give your speech only once. To qualify for State, you must place first or second in your area at Districts. State will be held the last weekend of March at U.N.L.

In its Conference Meet, March 3rd in David City, the Speech Team took first place again - for the sixth time in a row.

The Speech Team completes individually yet united as a team. This year is one of the best examples of this. Good job, Speech Team, and Good Luck!



By: Ginger Bottger

The speech team did it again! The luck of the Irish was with them as they claimed the B-4 District Trophy!

The B-4 district had some of the highest quality competition in this state. Mrs. Bernt wished all the members could have qualified for state competition. Mrs. Bern said that the 1983-1984 speech team was the most dedicated team she has coached in her 10 years as a speech coach, she truly feels that each member tried to be the best possible and she feels each was the best. This school was well represented and should be proud of these few dedicated students.

Students competing at Districts were: Ginger Bottger, Serious Prose; Bridget Chohon, Poetry; Cindy Krause, O.P.A.; Julie Modlin, Informative; Kathy Hellbush, Extemp; Joan Sojka, After Dinner; Chris Melcher, After Dinner; Danelle Pinger, Duet & Serious Prose; Lori Cimpr, Duet; Lori Sokol, Play Reading; Jane Euteneur, Poetry; Mary Sojka, Extemp; Carl Podraza, Humorous Prose; Gina Sutko, Humorous Prose; Steve Spale, Play Reading.

State qualifiers were Lori Cimpr and Danelle Pinger, Duet; Julie Modlin, Informative; Kathy Hellbush, Extemp; and Danelle Pinger. State speech is March 29-30.

All members of this year's team did a superb job, without the consistently gotten superiors and excellents we wouldn't have won the championship.

Congratulations to all - and thanks coach S.B.!

ALMOST FINISHED

Ginger Bottger

10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-Yaah!!

It's here! Wow! Get excited!

Why all this excitement? You mean you don't know? It's fourth quarter! The very last quarter of the 1983-1984 school year! It's time to rejoice yet panic! This is the quarter that could flunk or pass you - that's scary if you think about it!

The last quarter many people say will go slow -- but this is not true, especially with the many activities at school. During the next two months activities include: Track Meets, Music Shows, Band Contest, Athletic Banquet, Honors Night, Spring Play, State Speech, Golf, Track, FBLA, National Honor Society Induction, Masses, Tape Dances, Easter Vacation, Prom and Graduation! With all these activities time will fly by.

For some, time will tick by slow, to others to fast. No matter slow or fast - just make the best of the last two months!

SPRING BREAK

Ginger Bottger

What does sleeping in late, staying out late and road tripping to another city have in common? It's the simple answer - Spring Break.

The dates of March 15-18 proved worth while to many students and faculty. It seemed like everyone needed a break. To many, the break was a time to catch up on sleep, go on ski trips or just bum around. Due to bad weather many people resorted to staying inside while other brave people ventured the icy streets.

What exactly is there to do on Spring Break? At first many students are very excited at Spring Break, but after a couple days of watching soap operas, listening to records and the basic bumming many students might be caught saying "I'm bored!" Of course parents reply back with the snow that needs to be scooped, dishes to do, clean your room or give your dog a bath, but then you reply, "But mom, it's my break!"

No matter if you had to work, or if you just bummed around I hope everyone had a decent Spring Break. By the way ---when is the next one??

ON THE RADIO

By: Lisa Keller

K-TTT TAPINGS

Journalism students this year are involved in more than just the annual and newspaper. The latest addition of news is Radio broadcasting.

It began the first semester when Mark Allen, K-TTT announcer, spoke to the journalism class about reporting Scotus new to the K-TTT audience through radio broadcasting.

The early broadcasts brought many problems to the students. It was quite a change for the students to go from newspaper writing to writing new scripts for radio. K-TTT was critical for the style of Scotus broadcasts at first. New things have improved and the broadcasts are written more professionally.

These broadcasts can be heard on K-TTT, 93.5 FM at 7:00 PM on Monday and 10:00 PM on Wednesday. If anyone has any new to broadcast, please contact someone from the journalism class of Mrs. Bomar.

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SPORTS

Boys
Track Golf

THEY RAN TO A VICTORY



KEITH NEAL AND TODD KUDRON RUN THE 100

TRACK BEGINS

New tennis shoes, sun flower seeds and long practices can describe the type of season every athlete enjoys. It's track season!

The track season has started on a bad foot due to the weather, but the practices will soon be off and running again. The boy's and girl's teams look for many victories throughout the year.

Head Coach for boy's track is Jim Puetz, assistant coaches are Gary Puetz, Randy Berlin, Vern Younger and Fr. Wayne. The team consists of a strong members. Champions to watch for this season might be Todd Kudron, Jim Paprocki and Keith Neil.



FORE

By Hugh Riley

The 1984 Golf Team is on their way to another successful season. The team is hoping the weather won't delay them to much this season. So far the team has been practicing in the old gym.

The team is led by Coach Frank Spenceri. He is looking forward to a great year. Returning lettermen include Hugh Riley, Mike Thomas and Lori Cimpl. Good luck on the green!

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WHERE WILL THEY BE NEXT YEAR?

By Bridget C.

PLATTE

COLLEGE, CHOICE AND CAREERS
"What are you going to be when you grow up?"

Grandma and Grandpa, aunts and Uncles, Mom and Dad have been asking us this since we were just a foot tall. Well, now that we are 18 years old and six feet tall (some of us are definitely not), we must start asking ourselves this same question; maybe not "when you grow up" but "when you graduate."

What are we going to do after the summer parties, the long nights, and the security of friends? Here's the latest run-down on our Seniors' choices:

KEARNEY

Michelle Korger-tele-communications
Lisa Schaefer - special and elementary education
Sheri Svoboda -
Bridget Chohon - Communications
Pam Ruzicka - Education

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Bridget Chohon - Communications
Pam Ruzicka - Education
Lisa Keller - Elementary Education

WAYNE

WAYNE STATE:
Janette Modelski - Corporate Executive
Sandy Pekarek - Elementary Education
Lisa Thalke - Elementary Education
Julie Modlin - Radio Broadcasting
Betty Keller - Science
Sue Davidson - Elementary Education



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STATE**

**BABY
BOOM**

**CHEERLEADING
WINNERS**

**TRACK
VICTORY**

PLATTE:

Bill Drozd - Music
Joe Miksch - Mechanical Engineering
Jayne Weiser - Music & Computers
Shelly Demuth - Business & Computers
Vicky Frost - Accounting

SOUTHEAST

SOUTHEAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Tim Taylor (Milford)
Electronics Engineer Technology
Joe Tschantre (Lincoln) - Electrical Engineering
Jim Placzek (Lincoln) - Food Service & Fashion Merchandise
Theresa Rybinski (Lincoln) - Child Development
Roger Konwinski (Milford) - Electrical Engineering

NOT GOING

NOT GOING:
Lori Czuba - Job - Kentucky Fried Chicken
Judy Thiele - Job - Kentucky Fried Chicken
Mike Thomas - Air Force

Good luck, Seniors, wherever you go and whatever you do!

OTHER

OTHER
Todd Kudron (Doane) - Law Enforcement and Football
Paula Stopak (Curtis) Veterinarian Assistant
Scott Scow (Wesleyan) - Accounting
Ginger Bottger (Bettendorf, Iowa) Radio Broadcasting
Cindy Peterson (Grand Island) Spenser School of Business
Hugh Riley - (Loyola, New Orleans) Political Science and Law
Liz Kumpf (Creighton)
Sherri Zywiec (Rockhurst, Kansas City, Missouri) - Sociology
Mike Quattrocchi (Creighton)
Karen Soulliere (St. Louis, Missouri) - Physical Therapy
Luis Paxio (Universidade Liure, Lisbon, Portugal) Business
Paul Brawn (Westmar, Iowa) Computer Engineering and Football
Jim Paprocki (UNO) - Business Administration
Larry Prosocki (Marquette University, Wisconsin) - Electrical Engineering
Tammy Stepanek (Colorado State Institute of Art)

UNDECIDED

UNDECIDED:
Kim Dreifurst
Ann Novicki - Secretarial Business
Jill Hoebing
Linda Stopak
Pat Kryzcki - Accounting
Cindy Backes
Kim Kuta
Rick Chavanu
Diane Gray - Child Care



UNL

UNL:
John Liebig - Electrical Engineering
Mike Reiser
Julie Englebert - Business Administration
John Liebenritt - Electrical Engineering
Kris Harsh - Business Administration
Steve Steiner - Game Management
Dan Niedbalski - Business Administration
Paul Prosocki - Accounting
Richard Hughes - Accounting

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OPINION

SPRING

By Cindy P.

It's that time of the year again, students twitching in their seats, the days getting warmer and the school year coming to a fast end. Yes, it's spring time and spring fever has its hold on every one. Spring brings along with it sunny days, blossoming flowers, Easter and for the Seniors Graduation. So let's enjoy spring time as much as we can, because it won't last long.

HOW DULL

by Michelle Korgor

While walking down the halls of Scotus High, have you ever had the feeling of being surrounded by Roloids, Maalox and cottage cheese? What I mean is, the halls are really BLAND !! Wouldn't you just once like to walk down a hot pink and glitter gold hall with black and silver lockers? Instead we have jello green, black brown, and gray lockers!

I move for a renovation of halls and class rooms. All in favor say "Aye" How about florescent dome lights and thick, dark purple shag carpeting?

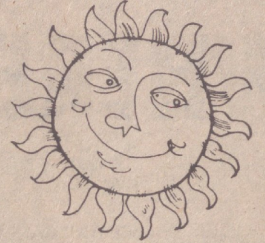


DEDICATION!

by Bill Drozd

TEE TIME

It all began when I picked up my first golf club at the ripe age of 15. Ever since I've been the terror of golf courses around the state. The first day that I realized my potential for being a hun on the course was at my brother's annual family golf tournament. I began hitting my first tee shot directly into the lake, followed by my next shot which hit a tree and ricocheted into that ever - popular pond ! So I proceeded onto the next hole which proved to be even more frightening than the first. I teed my ball up and took a nice full swing. Too bad. The flight of the ball was not as pretty as the swing. The ball sliced severely right and hit a parked truck. Just as I was about to flee to save my life, I happened to glance out in the fairway and low-and-behold there was my ball right in the middle! I then proceeded to look around to see if anyone had witnessed my amazing feat and walked to my ball as if nothing had happened. The rest of the day went just about the same and I turned in a score of 75, for nine holes, watch out, Crenshaw! Since them I have joined the Scotus golf team in a desperate effort to improve my unique form, and I can say that I have shown some improvement, but I still come up with shots that only God himself can believe. So if you plan to take up the monotonous game of golf, I leave you with this word of advice, "Play hard, play fair, and wear a helmet", because you never know who is playing behind you . . . it could be me! FORE !!



THE STAGE!

by J. Leibig

Well it's that time of the year again. Time to leave this school and go on to bigger and better things. It's to bad, isn't it ? I mean leaving this school, some of us for good. But before we get out of this, uh . . . school, we all have to go through The Stage. This stage is easy to detect. If you find yourself blowing homework off, resenting getting up in the morning, finding yourself looking out of the classroom window and wishing you were somewhere far, and I mean very far away, then you are probably hopelessly wrapped up in this stage of nothingness, anticipation-liable low woffitisspringtimesunshinephobiawhocaresmania, better known as simply The Stage, where nothing matters and what if it did? I feel this very contagious disease spreading throughout the school from junior high to seniors from janitors to teachers. Even Ginger, the Scotistics editor, wants this school year to end. And as for my own personal convictions - Well, it's all summed up in the words of a song "Goin' to Duncan --- Meet yas on After School." - Cheaptrick (California May)



BEFORE



THE "BEFORE" LOOK

THE NEW LOOK

Father Wayne has added landscaping to his many other talents. Father Wayne has been working himself to the bone trying to beautify the courtyard. A variety of trees and bushes are being planted around the altar, around the statue, and in other locations in the court yard. The types of bushes being planted are potentillas, red bud trees, a few burning bushes, some red twig dog woods, and a purple leaf plum tree. The total cost of these bushes was \$361, which was donated by the Campus Ministry. The court yard is really starting to shape up, but I know what you're thinking. Why don't they try to grow some grass ? Well, I got news for you. Maybe in the future there will be new sod and maybe even a sprinkler system.

AFTER



STUDENTS CAN NOW ENJOY THE FINISHED COURTYARD

EVENTS



FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS VISITED SCOTUS

RAH, RAH

Lisa Keller

CHEERLEADING TRYOUT

The suspense was building as the girls awaited the results of try outs for the new 1984-85 cheerleaders. 1983 Head cheerleader Julie Engelbert made the announcement naming the following girls to the following squads: Varsity Lisa Cielocha (Head), Lisa Spencer, Donna Schieffer, Colleen Kryzcki, Amy Liebentritt, Gina Sutko and Tami Thalke; Junior Varsity Tammy Romanek, Judi Liebig, Carrie Staroski, Michelle Sobota and Lori Arlt; Freshment Michelle Sand, Marin Melcher, Amy Iossi, Tracy Duren and Shelly Smith. There were a lot of good competitors but unfortunately only a few can make it. Congratulations to those who did and good luck on the upcoming year!!



PLAY A SUCCESS

Congratulations on a job well done! On April 12th, 1984, the play "BOOKS AND CROOKS" was presented to a large audience with an outstanding performance. The cast, with their short time of preparation, put together a play that was filled with laughter and suspense. Special credit goes to Steve Steiner who made it possible because of his replacement as a main cast member. The play was directed by Sandie Bernt; student directors were Lori Sokol, Bridget Chohon and Ginger Bottger. Also credit is due to other crew members and the cast. What a success!

BABY BOOM

SCOTUS BABY BOOM

Congratulations to all the expectant and new mothers and fathers on our faculty and staff here at Scotus!! Among these members are:

Mrs. and Mrs. Berry,
and new daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Kobus
Mr. and Mrs. Bomar
Mr. and Mrs. Klug
Mr. and Mrs. Torzen

FROSH RETREAT

by Roger Konwinski

What do you think a bunch of freshmen can accomplish at a retreat? Give me a minute, I'll think of something. But in all seriousness, I had a good time. The retreat was held in Duncan at the Parish Hall, on March 28th. The day started out with a movie and a discussion followed. For me this was a new experience. I really didn't know a lot of the people in the class. There are a lot of interesting freshmen this year. By the end of the day, I came to know some of the kids really well. Five other seniors and I helped. Along with me were John Liebig, Jim Paprocki, Lisa Schaefer, Janette Modelski and Paula Stopak. We each had our own group that we stayed with all day. My group by far was the best. We had a lot of fun and did manage to accomplish a few things during the day. I think the high light of the day was playing mail call. What made it so interesting was that there was about 75 people playing; it even got a little dangerous, right Marty? No major accidents happened, luckily! The day ended with a mass, and guess who gave the homily - the Seniors. I didn't especially go ape over this, but all in all it wasn't that bad. For me this was a neat experience and a day the freshmen will remember for a long time. I hope!



FBLA

by Lori Czuba

Installation for the 1984-85 FBLA officers was held on April 16, 1984, in the Scotus cafeteria. It was a candle-light ceremony where the old officers installed the new officers. Installed were:

President - Lori Sokol
Vice President - Jane Wolfe
Secretary - Theresa Weiland
Treasury - Kathy Melcher
Historian - Kathy Melcher

Historian - Claudette Vrbka
Parkiamentarian - Bob Parolek
Reporter - Jill Reiser

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STATE

Fourteen Scotus FBLA members attended the State Leadership Conference in Omaha on April 4-5-6. Each student was required to take three tests. They all attended seminars on leadership and decision making. The general assembly occurred when over 12,000 members statewide listened to the president of FBLA spoke. The election for new state officers was also held. Scotus had two award winners at state: Jane Wolfe for accounting 1, and Sheila Schmidt for Creed event and spelling. Everyone had a really nice time and met a lot of talented people. Next year they're going to have new events, for example glass eating (right, Claudette?)

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Girls
Track

SPORTS

Boys
Track Golf

FORE

by Hugh Riley

AROUND THE LINKS

The 1984 Boy's (a few girls') Gold Season has finally got underway this year, after a slow start due to bad weather. This year's team members are the following SENIORS: Hugh Riley, Mike Thomas & Bill Drozd; JUNIORS: Terry Groenthal; SOPHOMORES: Matt Jilek, Matt Harsen, John Cramers, Doug Cohnen, Lori Cimpl, Danelle Pinger, Katrina Kaminski; FRESHMEN: Tom Van Berg, Joe Tooley, Darin Engel, Mike Rueschloff, Bryan Ternus. The year will start off with a tri-angular consisting of Schuyler, Columbus High and Scotus, on Tuesday, April 17th. We will then be having our own Scotus Invite at the Elks Country Club on Thursday, April 19th. Here is our schedule for the rest of the spring season.

April 24 - Albion Invite 9:00
 April 26 Dual Columbus High 4:00
 April 2 NCC Golf - Bergen 9:00
 April 11 Districts (Home) 9:00
 There will also be duals which were postponed earlier, still to be scheduled for this year's spring season. GOOD LUCH on the course team.



K.C. WAS A VICTORY

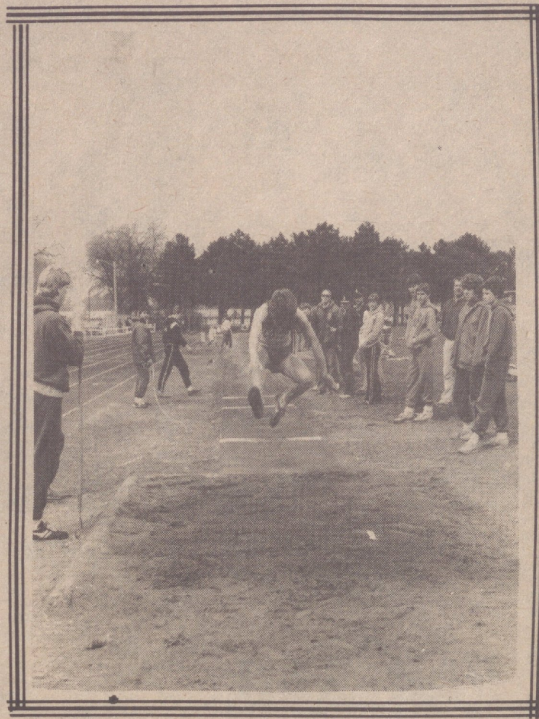
by Mike Quattrocchi

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

On Monday, April 16th, the Scotus Boy's Track Team reached their mid-season peak by walking away with the eight-team Knights of Columbus Invitational. Scotus scored a total of 194 points and Seward was second with 104.

The day was beautiful with temperatures reaching 60°. There were also some outstanding performances in the field and running events. The highlight of the day was the running of the 400 Meter Relay. Pat Krzycki, Bob Miller, Todd Kudron and Keith Neal were clocked in a meet and school record of 44.2 seconds. Congratulations on a fine performance guys and keep up the great times.

Scotus will participate in various duals and invites before the Conference and District Meets held in the early weeks of May. Hopefully the team will keep improving and will reach its true peak during the final two meets of the season.



ALL STARS!

CONGRATULATIONS

Contratulations to the two Senior boys who have been honored for their excellence in athletics. Jim Paprocki has been chosen for the south squad of the Shrine All-Star Football game, which will be played at Memorial Field in August. Mike Quattrocchi has been chosen to play in the Area - All Star Basketball game at Platte College on June 15th. Congratulations again and do your best.



BASIC TRAINING
SPLIT TRAINING
ADVANCED INDIVIDUAL TRAINING

SUMMER '84 SUMMER '85

3RD YEAR MATH
 ENGLISH GRAMMAR

BIOLOGY
 H.S. YEARBOOK
 FRESHMAN MATH

DREAMING ABOUT A GOOD SUMMER JOB? ARMY RESERVE SPLIT TRAINING GUARANTEES JUNIORS AND SENIORS TWO FULL-TIME SUMMER JOBS FOR TWO SUMMERS -- PLUS A LOT OF EXTRAS. IT'S A DREAM COME TRUE!

Smile:
School's
Over!

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TEACHER OF THE YEAR CRAIG AUNE

CLASS RINGS

By Tim Taylor

Class rings! What a way to remember your Senior year. Everyone designs them themselves! They pick out their favorite stone, symbols and special features that they spend hours deciding on. Finally, they've got their exact specifications written down on the order form. They meet their high standards and that's what they want. But wait! They start to get second thoughts - "should this be changed?"

The big day arrives when the rings are handed back. The ring is inspected, whined and fitted for size.

As time goes on the people get sick of their ring and wish they would have gotten another kind. Most rings are given to girl friends, lost or just plain forgotten.

Class rings: A special memory of your high school years!

AWARDS NIGHT

Tim Taylor

Awards Night was a great success this year. Students were honored with awards given out by the faculty and administration. Awards given out were the Most Improved and Top Achievement in each course.

Seniors were honored by announcing the various scholarships that were won throughout the school year.

Congratulations to all students receiving awards. You earned them.



By Lisa Keller

As the year ends, many of us leave with a sad feeling. We seniors will be off on our way, but for those of you coming back next year, you will be unhappy to know that one of our greatest teachers here at Scotus is leaving us. Mr. Craig Aune who has brought 150 kids together and started an awesome band program has accepted an offer from the University of Northern Iowa's Price Laboratory School to direct their band program. He has accomplished a great deal this year, and we are extremely proud of him. I, along with everyone else, would like to thank Mr. Aune for all his great work in bringing band back into Scotus. Good luck to him as he goes on his way.



SELL YOUR BOOKS

Cindy P.

There's something new in the procedure for buying books next year. The students won't have to buy books. Instead the books will be distributed to the students on the first day of school. For a student to be reimbursed for their books, there are three choices. 1.) A credit slip for donating the books will be given to parents for tax deduction purposes. 2.) Credit for past or future tuition will be given. 3.) A check will be issued. Before these books are turned in, make sure you erase marks and patch torn pages. All books are to be turned in to the cafeteria from June 4-15 during 9:00-3:00 pm.

MUSIC ENDS ON A GOOD NOTE

Bill Drozd

The night of May 7th will forever be remembered as one of the best vocal music concerts ever! The evening included Freshmen and Mixed Chorus, Girl's Glee and Swing Choir, soloists, dancers and a piano trio. All the persons performing worked hard, and everyone really did their best. The evening was a crowd pleaser and a big hand can be given to all! Special thanks to all the people who helped with lights, sound, publicity, decorating, and finally to the parents who helped with punch and cookies after the concert. This was the final concert of the '83-'84 season, and all the students involved, especially the seniors, would like to thank our director, Mrs. Ginny Schnabel, for being the best director we could ever have! Thanks to all who came and showed their support!

SUMMER JOBS

Cindy Peterson

This summer many job opportunities and areas of interest have been opened to teens.

For anyone looking for a summer job, Jacques Seed Corn Company is looking for corn detasslers and rogues.

Another program this summer will enable students to work with the handicapped in a camp set up in Omaha. The students will spend one week in a training course and one week at the camp. This two-week program could be the most meaningful experience you could have this summer.

For any freshmen, sophomore or junior interested in a medical profession, the University of Nebraska Medical Center is sponsoring a week-long camp. Any students participating in this camp will attend medical workshops and activities. There are two weeks open for anyone interested: Monday, July 9th to Saturday, July 14th and Monday, July 16th to Saturday, July 21st.

Anyone interested in these programs and opportunities please contact Sr. Frances and make this summer one of your best.

D.C. TRIP A SUCCESS

Janette

The week of April 29 - May 5 was spent in Washington D.C. by seven girls: Kan Haider, Donna Bernt, Lori Cimpl, Joan Sojka, Cindy Krause, Lori Brdicko and Michelle Bruner.

They learned a lot while they had fun. Some of the highlights were a seminar with a fly, Room 425, Dial-A-Joke, visiting the House and Senate, the conservative-liberal debate and the democratic debate.

They met with Ed Zorinsky, Virginia Smith and James Exon. They saw Casper Weinberger, Tip O'Neill and many others.

Donna Bernt entertained everyone with "Spaz Attacks".

They learned a lot about the upcoming election and the candidates. Kari learned about Democrats and Republicans, how to follow directions, and how not to get lost.

Dislikes about the trip included food, no sleep, early hours, and the tight schedule.

Some of the sights they saw included Arlington Cemetery, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, and the Jefferson Memorial. They also attended a play at Ford's Theater.

Everybody had fun making new friends, but leaving them was tough. Kari's roommates were from Wayne, Nebraska, and they became very close in a short time. Kari's roommates were as weird as Kari is, which is unbelievable.

All in all, the trip was very worthwhile, and they plan on going back again next year. They recommend the trip to anyone. And, in closing, Spaz would like to say, "Clo dat doa."

Kari Haider,

OPINION

NEWS BLUES

Bridget Chohon

This is the last edition of the 1983-84 school year paper. For the sake of the editor and the journalism class, I would like to clear up a few misunderstandings.

First of all one student in particular commented about the "boring articles." She explicitly voiced an opinion on why the articles are not "fun wild, crazy, and super fantastic". I agreed. But, what would you classify as fun, crazy, and super fantastic? Everyone has their own ideas from watching a sunset to ...the latest "trash bash."

This also brings up another point - editing. A school paper that is from a Catholic school is required to have a Catholic image and attitude. How, then, can the Kiss Concert, next Saturday night's beer party, and "summer fantasies question survey" be of any support to a Christian society?

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Oh, don't get me wrong, I also think the previous are exciting, but it does not promote the "Scotus" image.

Another student can be quoted as saying, "This is like Russia- we are told what we can and what we can't put in the paper. What about freedom of the press?"

I agree that freedom of the press is on eof the rights, we as Americans have, but because we are still high school students, "what we say (or write) goes", is not in total effect yet. Authority, not majority, in this case rules.

Another complaint is in typing errors and the number of articles written by each reporter.

The typing errors come from the printer, who is not paid to "proof read" the copy for all the mistakes, and grammar corrections. So don't blame the typesetters for everything.

There has also been some question of whose paper SCOTISTICS is - the editor's or the journalism staff's? As we all know deadlines come up sooner than we expect and with so many other things to do, who wants to write newspaper articles? Well, we all do, but sometimes it just doesn't get done. This is the job for the editor. When the deadline is due, and there is a total of seven whole articles, what does one do? In the editor's case, this means writing more articles - or no paper.

Well, now that we've cleared up a few misconceptions and questions, I hope you enjoy this edition of this year's SCOTISTICS.

P.S. One never quite understands the problem until one is faced with the situation itself.

Better luck next year, journalism class of 1985!

HUGH WHO?

Mike P.

I've known old Hugh for a long time, but it wasn't until about three years ago that I started to ex-communicate from him during the Summer months. You see Hugh decided to take up the sport golf and was surprisingly good for his size and weight. I've caddied for him many a time and now I', a believer in his ability to psych out his opponent. Hugh is the only guy I know who can shoot a 45 and still end up beating a top-notch golfer in the state. He plays with constant emotion and dedication to the "sport of masters". I asked him, "Hugh what is goal this year as a golfer?" He replied to beat Schuyler golfer, Greg Neujahr and, secondly, qualify for the state meet. He has already achieved one of his goals as he nudged out Greg in a tri-school meet. Now I'd just like to wish Mr. Riley luck in his quest to qualify for the state meet in Lincoln.

LAUGH IT OFF

Lori C.

Whether someone cracks a joke about you or says something that you didn't want to hear, don't cry about it, for it was probably meant for some fun. People should "lighten up" a bit and stop taking everything so seriously. Sure life's not all fun and games, but evryone needs to laugh every now and then. If we cry "wolf" every time we want something done, sure people will do something about it the first time, but if we keep crying wolf over and over again they're going to get sick of us and do something to stop us. That will make all of us miserable. So next time if you happen to hear something said about you, especially around Prom, laugh about it and show everyone else you too have a S.O.H.!!

HELPERS

SPECIAL HELPERS

Who gives up their time working for teachers? Your answer probably would be "only crazy people." Believe it or not, there are several people in this school who do give up their study ahils to help out. These people are known as aides.

The "aides" people work at such jobs as office helpers, teacher's helpers, and P.E. help. Their jobs might consist of typing, stapeling, correcting tests, answering the phone and decorating the office. What's really unique about these "aide" people is their work is all voluntary!

So, the next time you wonder into the office screaming to use the phone - don't scream at the aides -- after all they don't have to be there!

OUT OF SCHOOL!

John Liebig

I would like to make an announcement. We are done with school!! That's right - weee, bad. This is my last article. I'll have to step down from my Journalism chair and leave. So obviously I'm not going to put too much effort into it. Why should I? I mean, is this really worth it? It's only another article, right? It's virtually worthless. Wrongo This is a part of the semester test. Mrs. Bomar is going to proof read it, and Giner-oooh Ginger is going to edit it, but what really waps my willy is that this article is going to be read by millions of my fans. It makes me feel accomplished knowing that all of you read articles of this world-acclaimed paper - just kiddin'. But now that I think about it I'm not going to write an article. All that I'm going to do is say: See ya, it's been real!

Graduation is coming up for us seniors, and we can all say with confidence that our education has been soundly developed. We had a lot of fun in process though. Learned how to read and add. English was funnest class for me. I troubled with sentence and makin 'em complete. I ain't no caring about that no more though. I'm goin college. Gonna be electrical and enjineering. I got vacation ahead a me now. I glad dat we didn't have spel tests. I hated em don't did very good no more anyway. I ain't gonna do no study no more until college. Thank ya'll for reading. Bye Bye.

Well Educated Pupil from Scotus Central Catholic High School. John Liebig

PLANS FOR THE SUMMER

Michelle Korger

Summer is upon us and the beaches (Lake North) will soon be packed. I asked the following what they would be doing this Summer:

- Lisa Keller - Going to California
- Julia Engelbert - Going to California
- Janette Modelski - Going to Texas
- Hugh Riley - Attending the 12th Annual Cheech & Chong Festival
- Tim Taylor - Working
- Michelle Korger - Going to U.S.S.R. to further study the country for future Russian Geography students.
- Bill Drozd - Working & playing softball
- Karen Soulliere - Life Guarding
- Colleen Krzycki - Working, Clinic, Killing Todd P.

Overall it looks like a pretty eventful Summer.

BLAME THE WEATHER

I can't believe all the terrible weather we have been having this school year. I mean this is the first year of my high school career that I've been able to sit in a class room without saying "Hey, Mr. DeLuina, could you please open up your windows?" Or "Boy, do we need an air conditioner in this school!"

Another thing that sticks in mind is how many mud puddles I have had to hurdle throughout my high school Cross-Country and Track careers. This will all be something to remember as I was fortunate to experience the sport of "long distance" running. I guess the thing I remember most about the weather is all the bus rides in the rain either on the way out to or on the way home from practices. All the jokes and laughs are probably some of the greatest times we seniors will never forget.

PROM 1984

Lori C.

The 1984 Junior-Senior Prom on May 12th was one of the year's biggest highlights. Seeing the guys who usually wear dress pants and collared shirts decked out in tuxs and seeing the girls go from their drab plaid skirts and white blouses to their elegant long formal dresses was a pleasant eyesight. After the savory banquet, the tradition of the reading of the wills and prophecies took place where everyone had their share of laughter. Music was provided by a disc jockey. It was a festive prom, one to be remembered by all those who participated.

A memorable quote of the Senior Prom: Now I lay me down to sleep, I park my car out on the street, And if it shall go before I wake, I pray to the Lord to put on the brake.



SENIORS '84'

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

Janette Modelski

August - 100+ football practices
 September - Football games
 October - Homecoming without the candidates
 November - 6 day long Thanksgiving vacation
 December - Michelle Korger's birthday
 January - First semester tests
 February - Basketball games
 March - Sweetheart and cancelled track meets
 April - Rain
 May - Graduation and prom - controversies and parties.



SENIOR BLUES

Bill Drozd

It's finally here people! The class of 1984 is about to step out into the snares of the REAL world! It is a time to take a last look around the school at friends, faculty and the building itself and remember all the good time we've had here. It can also be a very sad time in a senior's life, but it should also be a time to rejoice in your accomplishments. Seniors will be going off after summer to many different places and many new lifestyles. So let us go forth and make this world a more peaceful and fun-loving place. Let us never forget the real friendships we have made along the way, and always keep them in touch.

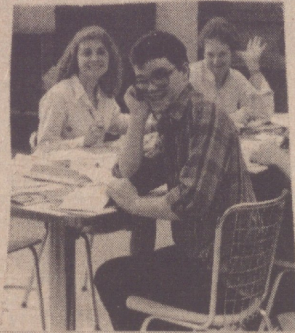
God Bless, Seniors. You're a special group.



MEMORIES . . .



TAPE DANCES
 RICK & IVY
 GREEN WALLS
 BELLS BREAKING
 FAKE FIRE DRILLS
 WHERE'S THE BEEF
 THE SAFE
 FOOD FIGHTS
 OH, BURN
 ROMPER ROOM & MISS LINDA
 CONCERTS
 STATE BASKET BALL
 SENIOR RETREAT
 DRIVE INN
 LESIONS
 OPEN CAMPUS
 CLOSED CAMPUS
 MIKE Q. LAST SECOND SHOT
 ELK IS A BIRD
 7TH GRADE PLAY -
 GHOST TOWNS NEVER DIE
 OH YAY
 TAKE OFF
 ST. JOES
 8TH GRADE PLAY - STAR POWER
 SR. RITA
 SR. MARGRET
 LISA'S LOSING SKIRT
 BUTTER PLATE BREAKER SUE
 7-KNIGHTS MOTEL
 MOTEL 8
 DILLON INN
 FLYING DICTIONARY
 (MR. H. ROOM)
 TWINS
 GEE, GEORGE
 HERR REGAN
 GET RADICAL
 GET REAL
 WOW!!!
 SKIRTS INCH BELOW KNEE
 TODD'S BONFIRE
 PARKING LOT
 BRIDGET'S FAINTING LESSONS
 GIVING BLOOD
 LAST YEAR-CANTIPEDE (MR. Y CLASS)
 QUAD'S
 INDIAN
 PAPROCKI'S CABIN
 7-11 (NORTHSIDE)
 SLURPEES
 LAKE NORTH
 GLOWING GRAVE
 4 COURSE MEALS



BOYSTOWN TRIPS
 JUNIOR RETREAT
 SNOWBALL FIGHTS
 FAKE FINGERNAILS
 THE CAVES
 CRUISING MAINS
 JOURNALISM - BALL
 SKIPPING OUT
 TRASH BASH
 FAKE COP WAGON
 M.I.P.
 NO HEADLIGHTS
 FR. BRUCE RELIGION CLASS
 CAST PARTIES
 GRADUATION PARTY
 CLARA
 PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES
 WISHBONE'S
 THE GREAT PUMPKIN
 WEIRD EARRINGS
 H.S. PEOPLE
 GODFATHERS
 C-H-E-E-S-E
 NO WAY MAN
 PURPLE
 COOL SHOES
 FOOTLOOSE
 PICTURES
 NORFOLK
 BURGER WARS
 TRACK PRACTICE
 CHICKEN AVENUE
 OUTSIDE NOW!!!
 SCRATCH FIGHTS
 FROGS
 LIZARDS
 TURTLES
 KITTIES
 LET'S BOOGIE
 HOMECOMING NEW RULES
 CLOSED COURTYARD
 SADDLE SHOES
 KELLER, #503 IS OUT OF PLACE
 LOVE NOTES SECRET ADMIRER
 KISS
 38-SPECIAL

DRIVER'S ED
 BORING MOVIES
 GOT NO SPIT (MR. P CLASS)
 GUM UNDER THE DESK
 WHERE'S YOUR PASS
 PEP CLUB
 MRS. LARSON PET PUPPET
 RADIO PLAYS
 LOSING CONTACTS
 THE BAT ON STAGE
 SITTING ON THE BENCH
 WHERE YA GOING?
 PINK PANTHER
 ACT TESTS
 MR. P. SCIENCE CLASS (8TH GR.)
 P.E. TESTS
 RUNNING THE 600 AROUND THE PARK
 MAYNARD
 WOODY
 "IT'S JUST A BIG STEREOTYPE"
 QUOTE - UNQUOTE
 SUE'S FINE

SUE'S FIRE
 DON'T RIDE IN GLORIA'S CARI!!
 "NOW EITHER SHIP UP OR SHAPE OUT???" (MRS. M. SCIENCE CLASS - 8TH GRADE)
 ROAD TRIPS
 "MARTHA - YOU UP? I'M UP NOW!"
 BITCHEN
 "MY NAME IS WILLA. . . WILLAMINA!"
 SUSHAY
 THE NOBODY'S
 THE NASTY NINERS
 BE NOT AFRAID. . .
 "OR NO" - STOPIE
 HALF HOUR & 15 MIN.
 "I CAN'T FIX THIS ESCULATOR!"
 A REALLY BIG SHOE SHUD-UP
 MARGIE - GET OUT
 BLUE - BONNET
 FRAT - ROE
 GREEN-AYLE (ST. PAT'S DAY)
 GING - GO, GET ME A PEANUT BUTTER
 GOLDFISH - LIEBIG'S FAVORITE
 PUNCH
 HAWAIIAN PUNCH
 PLAYING SCHOOL IN BILLY'S BASEMENT
 SCHAFE'S LOW CEILINGS
 CHAMPLIN CAFE
 HAPPY CHEF
 I MIGHT HAVE BEEN THERE
 ADDING "CERTAIN" FEATURES TO THE HAPPY CHEF MAN
 LATER RED!
 CABIN FEVER
 MOMMA V

This year's Seniors have been the true beacons of hope here at Scotus. They've shown great leadership and maturity.

They've shown under classmen how to have a good safe fun and the importance of a Catholic education.

I feel the Clas of '84 has really shocked everyone including themselves. As a Senior, I'm really looking forward to these last few days here at Scotus. I'm sure they'll be very exciting.

Michelle Korger

MTV
 HAUNTED HOUSE
 JILL GETTING ATTACKED IN HAUNTED HOUSE
 WALKING AROUND TOWN
 CHICKEN McNUGGETS
 PIZZA!!!
 LIPPY
 BRADY BUNCH
 MOON WALKING
 CATCH YA LATER
 HELLO GOD, THIS IS. . .
 PROM WILLS
 FOG SHOW
 BUBBLES AT SWEETHEART
 SHAVING CREAM



ELEVATORS IN THE CENTRUM
 TOOTH PASTE
 NEW YEARS
 BILLY'S BASEMENT
 GINGER'S COLORFUL SWEATER
 MAJOR TERM PAPER
 THE BANDITS
 TIM-O-TAY
 "HICK" "HICK"
 JOHNNY ROCK
 GERARD PARK
 R.O.C. POINTS
 GEARHEAD
 GET OUT AND PUSH!!!
 GRADUATION - THE DAY AFTER
 GROUND CHARCOAL 8TH GRADE
 JILL FALLING OUT OF BOAT
 "POOF"
 BOYSTOWN TRIP

Girls
Track

SPORTS

Boys
Track Golf

A GREAT YEAR

Hugh Riley
This year's season is coming to a close faster and faster. The team has gone through ups and downs. Our biggest highlight came when the team finished 2nd in the Centennial Conference behind St. Albert's. This year's medal winners have been Mike Thomas, 84, 7th place spot at conference. Hugh Riley, 82, 7th place at Albion Invite and 86, 9th place at conference. This year's team has shown potential and hopes to do well May 11th at Districts at the Elks. Good Luck everyone and congrats on a fine season.

SUMMER SPORTS

Mike Reiser
Well, it's summertime and all school sports are coming to a close. Not to worry. There are other sports just waiting for you. These are summertime sports. One of my summertime sporting events is water skiing. Water skiing can really be a challenge when you can have a can in your hand. Another fun activity in the summertime heat is swimming. Swimming can also be very challenging at 2 a.m. Some other sports that can be preformed on a summer day include golf, tennis, volleyball on the beach, horse shoes, stamp collecting, water polo, canoeing, fishing, hunting, making sand castles, and chess. These are a few things a person can do this summer. So if you are bored this summer, you're a bum!!!!

Boys, Girls Track Shine



**MIKE T
PLANS HIS SHOT**

The Scotus girls' track team peaked just at the right time. Saving their best performances for last, the girls won the Conference Track Meet with 118 points. This was the first major meet title of the 1984 season. With the bad weather that the girls have had to put up with this year, they have sure come a long way. Of all the Scotus girls competing in the Conference Meet, almost every girl achieve a season-best performance.

"I'm really proud of the way our kids came around and competed. Many of our girls made a big step as far as best performances," said Coach Dan Mahoney.

Freshman Carrie Staroscik had one of her good days when she went home winning two gold medals. Staroscik ran 2:31.84 to win the open 800. She put forth her best effort to help Paula Stopak, Sheri Svoboda and Kelly Nicolas with the 3,200 Relay in 10:26.92

Stopak attained a second place in the 400, with Nicolas third, and Staroscik fifth. Nicolas also was fifth in the 800 and second in the long jump.

Another relay team that has made their mark is the 400 Relay which consists of the four some Julie Hroza, Angie Brozovsky, Amy Miller and Lisa Cielocha as anchor. Cielocha won two individual medals, with a third in the 100 and second in the 200. Tying the school record for high jump, Karen Tooley placed second with a 5'-0 jump.

The whole girls track team has worked hard all year and will be ready for an excellent performance at Districts on May 10.

Mike Q.

The Scotus boys' track team won it's 19th consecutive conference title on May 4, 1984. Coach Puetz told the team at practice that ever since he has been here at Scotus (1967-) and one year before (1966) the Scotus track team has prevailed - 19 years straight!

A great windless day brought out some fine performances from the teams all over the conference. This year's challenge from Boystown and Aquinas fell short as Scotus tallied a meet-winning 150 points. Boystown did manage to pickup the runner-up trophy as they scored 107 points. Aquinas was third with 94 points.

Speed could be the theme of the day as Senior Todd Kudron ran the fastest time in Class B with a time of 22.44 seconds. Kudron defeated Jim Dorey of Boystown who owned the previous Class B 200 best at 22.6 seconds. Todd also placed third in the 100 with a season's best 11.12.

Junior Keith Neal was up to his old bag of tricks as he remained undefeated in the 100 yard dash with a time of 11.0, edging Dorey of Boystown by a tenth of a second.

The awesome foursome of Keith Neal, Todd Kudron, Bob Miller, and Pat Krzycki coasted to an easy victory in the 400 relay. The relay team burned off the quarter mile in 43.6 seconds, a new school and conference record.

Scotus is hoping for it's "peak performance" in the B-4 District track meet which was held last Thursday at Pawnee Park.

By Ginger Bottger

WOW! This is the very last issue of the SCOTISTICS. As editor I just wanted to thank many deserving people. I would first of all like to thank you, the readers for reading and contributing to the SCOTISTICS. I would like to thank Mrs. Bomar, our advisor for all here help in writing the articles, laying and passing out the paper. A special thanks should go to the PAWNEE SCOUT and COLUMBUS TELEGRAM.

Being the editor this year was an exciting experience. Through rain, hail storm and the dreadful wind, the paper had to get out. I enjoyed writing articles and working with my great staff.

I wish next year's class Good Luck! Thanks to all!

Thank you for a great year!

Ginger Bottger,
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YOUNG GIRL

The young girl is crying once again.
 The cruel woman accusingly
 Pointing a finger.
 Outraged because of the naivete
 Of being a teenager.
 The girl does a thing she
 Thinks is so needed.
 And once again the cruel woman
 Rebukes the good deed
 As if it were wrong.
 Constantly comparing her daughter
 To her sister.
 Little does she know the comparison
 Is drilling another stake
 Thru her daughter's heart.
 The repetitive fights
 Between husband and wife
 Over the daughter's goodness
 Just create another wedge
 In the "family."

Life is no longer needed.
 If all it holds is
 Tortured feeling, broken pride.
 Young girl and cruel woman
 No hope at all is left.
 All that is left
 Is eternal hate.

TODAY

By Gina Sutko

Today I look back at all the years-
 And wonder where
 They have all gone.
 I think of the memories
 With laughter and tears,
 But my dreams seem brighter
 As a new day dawns.

The faults of yesterday disappear,
 For today is a new day.
 Like seeing a new reflection
 In the mirror,
 That seems different in every way.

As I look back and think
 Of the years to come-
 I'm glad that today is today.
 For, joys and sorrows,
 There were some,
 But happiness will come,
 At least it may.

Days like today
 We should all treasure-
 For they only bring
 One kind of pleasure.



By TODD DUREN



DEATH'S DARKNESS

By Ann Cheloha

It came so dark
 Nothing could be seen,
 There was not a single spark
 It was just like a thick screen.

Everyone was still
 For it loomed so low,
 It gave off a terrible chill
 And was as black as a crow.

It really horrified us all
 For we knew not,
 Who next it would take,
 The pain in that someone's call
 Would bring us to our wake.

It would come within our zone
 The exact time, it is unknown.

DEATH IN EVERYDAY UNLIVING

By Tammy Stepanek

Through brambles thick with frost
 and leaves dead with fall colors, a
 wheelbarrow rose broken and faded in
 the haze of the morning fog. It's
 cracked, peeling, red paint flaked in
 slivers on its gray-brown wood.
 Tinging the edges of its frame, frost
 flowed deep into the crevasses
 formed by the expansion and con-
 traction of the wood. Standing there,
 it expresses every lonely moment of
 the world.

As my hand reached out and touched
 its handle, amazing sensations were
 transpired in my mind. Damp, cold,
 dew collected on my fingertips as I
 ran them towards the bowl of the
 contraption. Sharp tines of wood
 caught at my skin, and once one dug
 deep into my flesh. Cold, heartless,
 and uncaring metal grabbed my
 senses as the wheel was reached. It
 gave off a feeling of being uncared for
 and unloved.

As the morning sun warmed the
 frost, an overabundance of musty
 odor and decay assailed my nose.
 Rotting wood stopped me cold as the
 stench rose up into the crystal clean
 morning air. The rust covering the
 joints gave off a smell of different
 origins. As the rust cracked off the
 wheel by my touch, fresh air attacked
 it in an attempt to destroy it further. If
 it were possible for an unliving object
 to die, I believe that the wheelbarrow
 would.



By MIKE DEMUTH

MEMORIES

by Amy Liebenritt

Memories are forever cherished
 Good ones and those of fear
 The bad ones are to be perished
 The good ones to never disappear.

There are some memories only of hate
 And those that aren't so fair
 Just take the time and wait
 For those not so great to wear.

There's mostly memories of pleasure
 That no one wants to forget
 Those that are too great to measure
 Those too great to fret.

So let the good memories last
 And set the bad ones in the past.

A BEAUTIFUL SEASON

By Kathy Melcher

Spring is a time
 For new things to grow.
 The trees start to turn green,
 There is no more snow,
 And much beauty to be seen.

There is a new look in the sky,
 There's a fresh clean smell in the air.
 We can wave the winter good-bye,
 It looks as if God could really care.

There are bright new flowers,
 Popping out of the ground.
 And fresh spring showers,
 With birds splashing around.

I wish everyone had a chance to see,
 The world as beautiful
 As it looks to me.

THE TRUE WINTER

By Lori Sokol

In the summer and the fall, I often wish for the winter to grow close, hoping for it to knock on my door, but all too soon I know it will be here, coming, unannounced. For many this time of year will mean happiness and joy, but for many more, this is a season of timeless fear, for the ghost of winter is ready to pounce.

Winter can mean the joy of receiving Christmas presents, or just being with your family even one day of the year. But winter also brings on depression and despair, causing harm and destruction, throughout the season, Mother Nature having no reason, for many friendships and lives will be destroyed, taking many years to repair.

For the rich, winter means a time of skiing, staying in a condominium, going to Vail, Breckenridge, or Aspen. The poor have a hard time though, just trying to find a scrap of food, or a warm place to stay. I'm thankful for the love in our family, true all the way through. But I'm also fortunate to be healthy and have a home of some kind.

So this winter, don't just think of yourself, think of all the hardships others are suffering. Now you know the real winter, don't be branded as others are, with a deep scar.



By LORI CZUBA

COUNTRY SCENE

By Travis Kluck

On the hillside,
 Plants contain various hue;
 A narrow stream
 Meanders past the hilltop's peak.
 In the plus bushes,
 Birds sing melancholic blues;
 Their only audience is the creek.

Now dusk falls
 Upon the peaceful country scene;
 The nocturnal animals
 Come out to play.
 And the sounds of crickets,
 Locusts, and coyotes intervene.
 This is a cheerful place I convey.

Soon moon and stars will illuminate
 Fields and creatures.
 With life to celebrate;
 God's plan of many features.

I feel part of his plan.
 We aren't so bad off, this race of man.

INNOCENT CHILDREN

By Becky Reimers

The children play all day long
 Nothing to worry about.
 Everything is right, nothing is wrong,
 No need to yell or shout.

They don't care
 If you're black or white,
 Or if you're rich or poor.
 It doesn't matter to them
 Who is wrong or right.
 They have no need for hate or war.

The children don't care
 What people say.
 They don't care who is who,
 Actions are
 Stronger than words anyway,
 As for friends,
 You can never have too few.

All the children want is friends,
 No rules to break or bend.

SLOW DOWN

By Joan Sojka

It's rather strange,
If you stop and think
About the way we live.
Life a great big chain
With a missing link,
Or an ever-flowing sieve.

People are always in such a hurry,
Conforming to the same routine,
Living their lives in quite a flurry,
Following only the paths they've seen.

If everyone would stop for a while,
And take a look around,
They'd find opportunities
Stretching by the mile,
And new things to be found.

Take a chance! Try something new!
If you don't do it now, when will you?

THE KING

By Joe Wieser

Life is queer, sometimes odd,
Never the exact same thing.
I'd get my gum and chew a wad.
Maybe someday I'll be a king!

I wish I could see tomorrow;
Then I would never have a question,
Never spend a day in sorrow.
Then I could conquer every nation!

I'd probably become a slob,
But I think I could live with that.
At least I wouldn't have to get a job.
Eating till I was down right fat.

If I were to become a king -
Then I would have everything.

DEATH

By Chris Melcher

I often wonder how death will be
Death is wonderful in its own way
Why people fear it I cannot see
Death will take all of us prisoner
Some day.

Will we surely go to heaven?
Must we be perfect to get there?
Is paradise waiting on cloud seven?
Where is heaven
If God is everywhere?

With death comes sorrow and pain
Life and death is God and his love
When we die we may also gain
The beauty of death
Resembles a white winged dove

And now with our spirits still free
Realize how precious life is
And give thanks like me.

By Lori ciml

IT'S HARD TO SAY GOODBYE

By Donna Bierman

When you see someone special,
Who is so close and dear,
You never want to let go,
As if they were to die.
You hate to see them leave,
Since they are so near.
Then you think to yourself,
"I hate to say goodbye."

When life is troubling
Like countries at war,
You want to be with someone
And ask them, "Why?"
Then they have to leave
And you have no answers.
You lay your head down
And begin to cry.

It seems like there never
Is enough of time,
And you can still remember yesterday
Being today.
Then you fill all your memories
Into your mind.
You tell that special person,
"Please don't go away."

It is so easy and cheerful,
To see them and say, "hi."
But when there is no time left,
It's hard to say goodbye.

WE'RE SENIORS NOW

By Ginger Bottger

Time has gone by us so fast
I can't believe twelve years
Have already passed.
It seems like yesterday,
We were entering preschool.
Scared about learning
All the new rules.
Remember in High School,
Looking up to the Seniors,
So big and tall,
Watching them, as they walked
Through the halls.
You could count on the Seniors
For being so nice.
If you needed help,
They usually offered advice.
Those days are over,
No one to look up to anymore.
For we are now Seniors,
The class of 1984.

THE KITE

By Jon Cremero

I opened the box
Of my brand new kite.
A kite shaped like a fox
That was ready to bite.

I launched my kit in the air
It suddenly dove at a hundred per,
As it dove I got such a scare
I thought I was dead for sure

Soon my kite was up again
But then I had to take it down
For it was getting dark about then
And I went home with a frown.

I put my kite back in its place
After a day in the open space.

SEPARATE WAYS

By Kathy Hellbusch

There is a part of me
That stays with you,
Wherever it is you are.
To that feeling I stand true.
Even if it is from afar.

I understand it's hard to show
Sometimes just how you feel.
But deep inside, I think I know,
You're not as cold as steel.

There is so much I want to say,
Now that we have to part,
Maybe we'll meet somewhere,
Someday,
And, once again,
You'll touch my heart.

There is so much
Friends should share.
It will be all right,
We both care.



By PAULA STOPAK

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By Lisa Keller
Editor

DON'T LET IT END

By Ginger Bottger

A bashful boy and girl
With fear in their eyes
Enter Kindergarten,
Trying hard not to cry.
They glance at each other,
Then turn away.
But after a short while
They begin to play.
Their fears subside,
As they found their first friend.
They don't realize it now,
But their special relationship
Will never end.

In 1971 they entered first grade
Proudly smiling
At the success they made
You and your special friend
Learn how to read and write.
You learn new rules,
Such as never to fight.

As you move onward
Into higher grades
You and your special relationship
Tends to fade.
For some reason in grade school
Boys and girls aren't close friends.
For boys are gross, girls ugly,
And you both fight to no end.

This way of thinking changes,
As you enter Junior High.
Girls are now cute,
And boys change into cute guys.
In High School you also experience
Many new things.
Dances, parties, and
Exchanging class rings.

You experience Prom
In your Junior Year.
You know then,
Your Senior year is near.
Your Senior year comes
In the year 1984.
You suddenly realize you wish
Your class could be together more.

But we're going to make
The best out of this year.
We'll share our laughs
And all of our tears.
Memories of this class,
And that one special friend
Never can be forgotten,
"Don't Let It End."

By Jeannie Tucek

Responsibilities
Enjoyable
Lasting
Always
True
Interesting
Outstanding
Never Ending
Special
Heavy
Infinite
Practice
Sensitive

By Jeannie Tucek

Follow
Always
Interesting
True
Honor
Forever
Understanding
Love

AWAY

By Lori Cimpl

Even at the moment of the first tone
My mind hears the potential.
The soothing melody,
Almost unknown
Wondering, my thoughts
Are fictional.

Far, far away I go
To a world created from my hands.
Solo, yes, within myself, solo
Too quiet to understand.

But now I must return
For my land is only a minute
To the place, the pressure,
The concern
To which I was brought in it.

The keys more than black and white
Bring melody, music,
And for me, the light.

THE BIGGEST GAME

By Steve Merrill

Life is a game
That can be fun,
But a serious game
That has to be won.

We have to take chances
Go out on our own,
With little time for glances
Of places far from home.

These glances we take
Give us a clue,
That we cannot fake
Being happy or blue.

When this game is through
Our life will be new.

CONFORMITY

By Jane Euteneuer

Clouds, thunder, lightning,
Adds up to one thing - a storm.
Taunting, calling, pranking,
Origins of oceans are formed.

The pressure mounted, it stormed.
Too powerful to be repelled.
Ponds overflowed, became deformed.
The weak, the simple,
The righteous . . . expelled.

Massive, domineeringly,
The rivers swelled.
The storm content,
The rivers content, united,
Powerful. Problems veiled.
Questions quieted.

The storms mounted, let go,
While rivers mourned.
Deceived as they overflowed.
Oceans formed.

My life is fulfilled
When we are together,
Our deepest emotions are
Hidden from each other
And perhaps from ourselves.
We are life with our dreams,
Our hopes for the future.
Our feelings are incognito
So delicate if we touch them,
They may break and shatter
To never be replaced again.
Many times I feel lost
Wondering how I survive
Knowing we refuse to
Break thru masks
And reveal what our hearts
Have known for years.
Love is eternal.
Together we are one.

LIFE OF THE SHALLOW CREEK

By Randy Zoucha

The creek it runs so far
Yet at an even pace,
Full of fish and one big sand bar
As seaweed runs along its base.

Fish in the shallow creek
Are hunters as well as
The prize for the fisherman
That they hate.
It's the littler fish that they seek
But hunted by fisherman who catch
Them with their bait.

As for the shallow waters of the creek
Are not only for the fishes sake,
But for man and their fun they seek
The creek is important
To life's awake.

And so life goes on year after year,
In the little creek so far, but so near.

THE DREAM

I huddle up with all the team,
The quarterback
Shouts instructions to us.
As we break the huddle,
I have but one dream,
And that dream is a must.

I look over the 80 yards we must go,
I think to myself, why am I out here?
And the answer is, I don't know.
Because all I can feel is fear.

We break the huddle
With a loud sound,
And I wonder how hard
The other team hits.
And all I can hear is my heart pound,
And I think to myself,
This is the absolute pits.

As I run to the hole
With the wide open seam,
I realize I must accomplish
That one dream.

A FRIEND IS . . .

By Tracy Maguire

A friend is someone who is there,
To help with all your problems,
To show that they really care,
And help you learn to solve 'em.

A friend is someone
Who always listens,
No matter what you say.
They share in all your laughter
And tears,
No matter what price they
They have to pay.

A friend has a place inside their heart,
That is set aside for you.
Friendship is a work of art,
That was made for two.

You've been my friend in the past,
And I hope that we can make it last.