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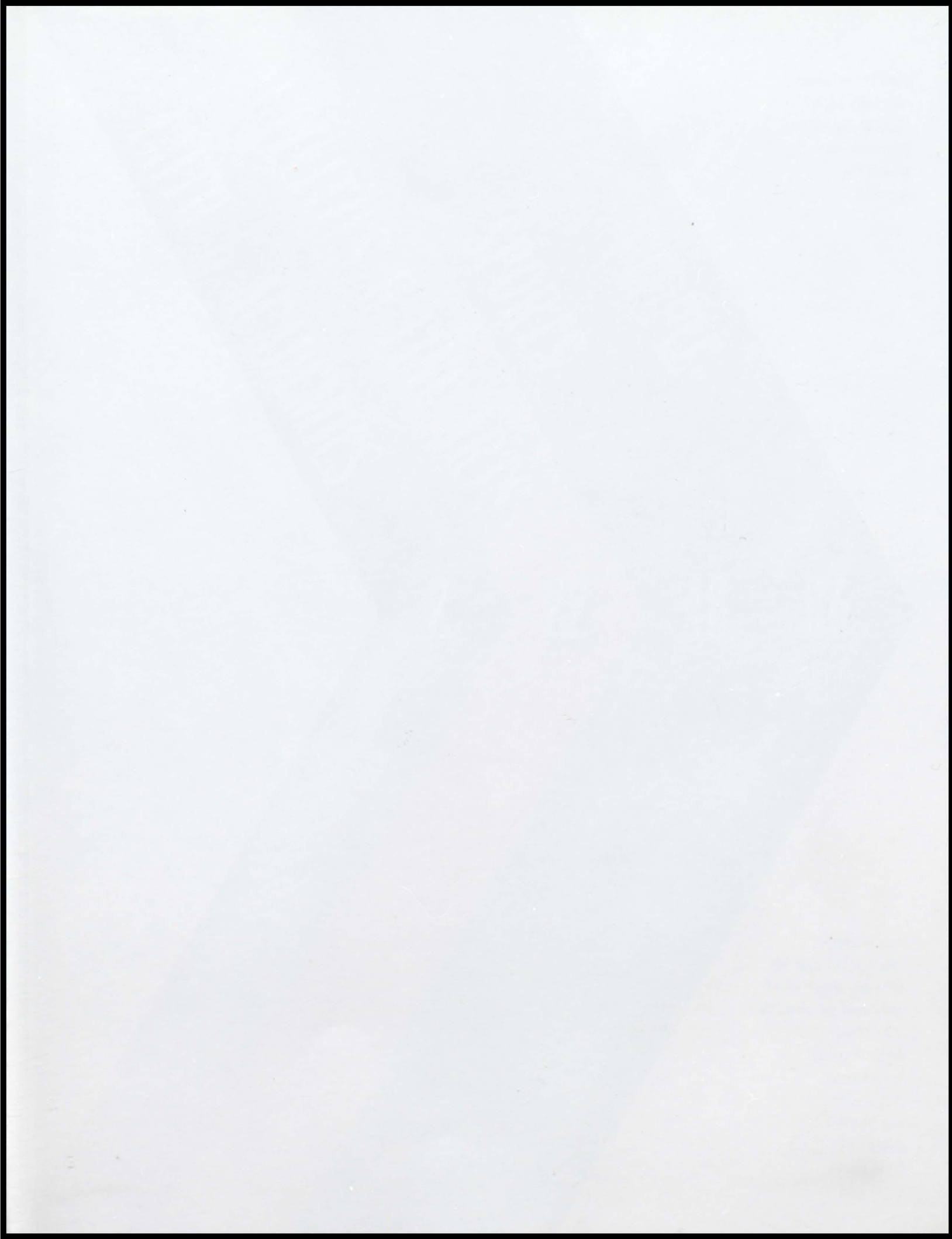
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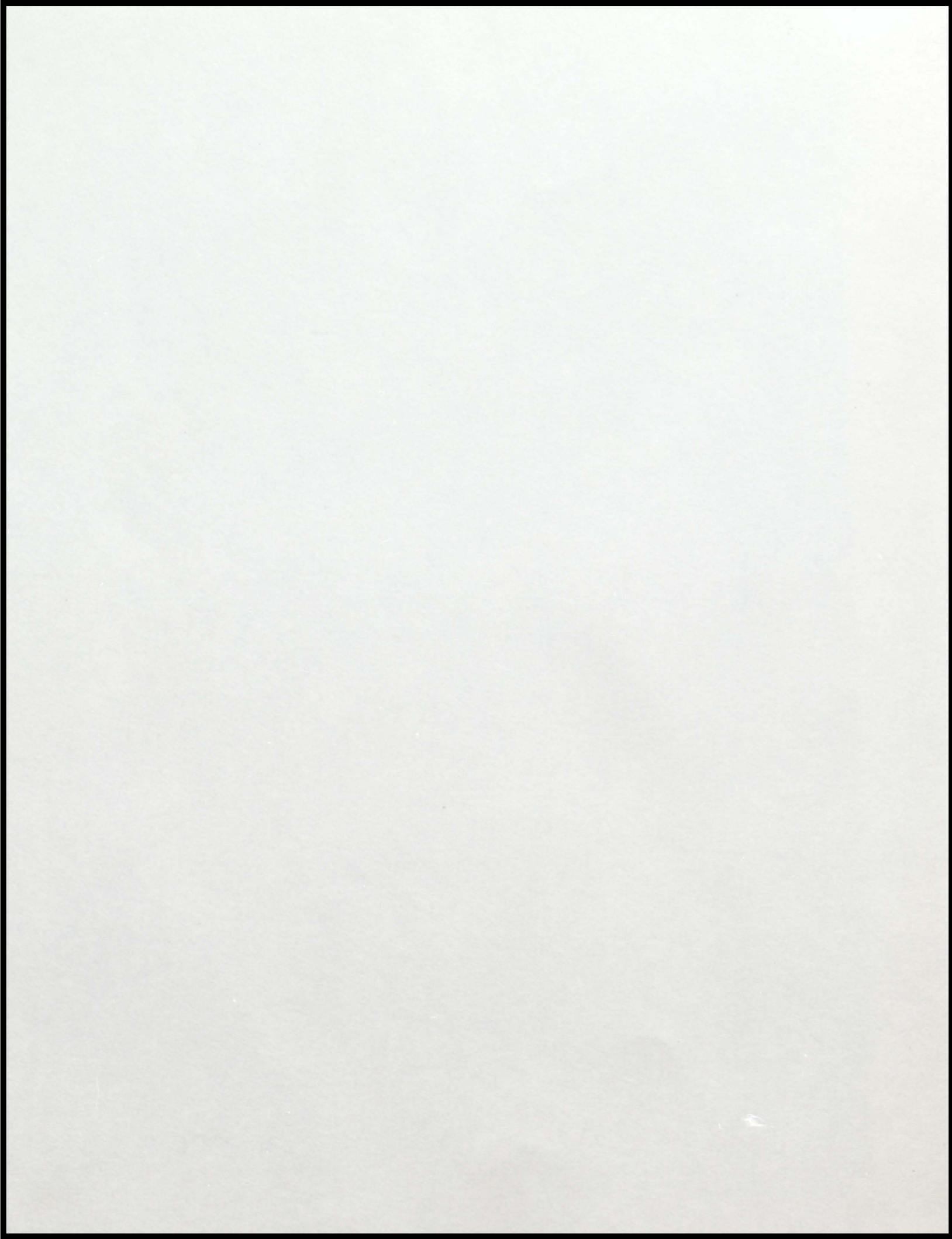
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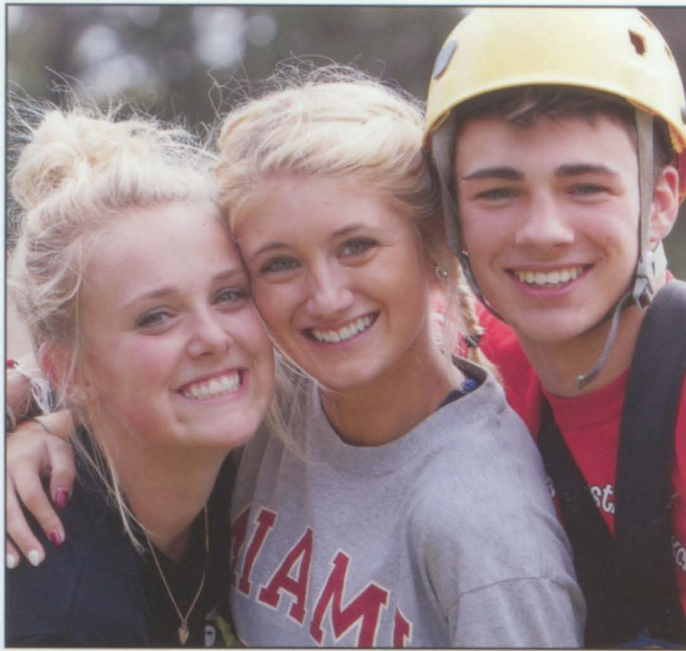
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(right) Seniors Anna Wickham, Jessica Lahm, and Mason Brandenburg pose for a picture during the senior retreat. (bottom right) Juniors Hannah Mielak, Jessica Buhman, and Amberly Parker enjoy some down time at the junior retreat. (below) Juniors Emma Ruskamp and Tatem Vance share a laugh while playing cards at the junior retreat.



Favorite Retreat Moments:



"Hugging my dad after I got done with the high ropes course because at that moment, I knew I wasn't dead. Also hugging him after reading his letter."
- Courtney Brockhaus, 12



"When they gave us sleeves of Thin Mints and said only take one to begin with...and I took about 6. It was definitely a had to be there moment."
- Amy Heusinkvelt, 12



"My favorite part of the junior retreat was listening to Mr. Coulter reminisce on his football days."
- Mitchell Halligan, 11



"I liked the game where we ran around the chairs like psychos. Or when Father 'Whipped and Nay Nayed'. That was good too."
- Adelynn Newman, 10



"Playing Jenga with Mira Liebig and only taking the bottom blocks."
- Caleb Kosch, 9



(above) Senior Ross Bank soars senior Cody Siemek off the blob at the senior retreat. The Blob was one of the activities that the entire class participated in. (far right) Senior Boston Goodrich reaches for the trapeze after jumping from the power pole that was 25 feet from the ground. (right) Senior Maeghan Pieper zip lines down the end of the quad course. The quad course and trapeze bar were both activities that seniors could take part in.



COMING TOGETHER



Junior Cameron Swanson takes part in Adoration at the junior retreat. At the end of the day, students were given the option to partake in Adoration or Confession.

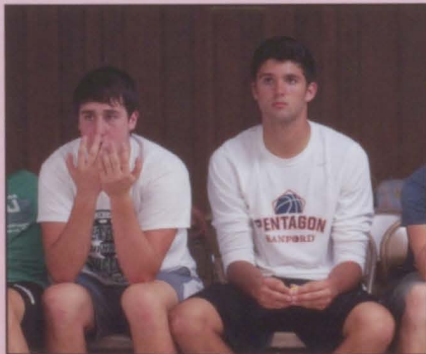
The older students get, the more privileged they become on their class retreats. Each retreat gets a little better building up to the all anticipated senior retreat. Classmates participate in various activities with one other and bond with each other for the entire day that is spent away from school.

"The goal of the retreats are for every kid to be forced together in a way. Not in a bad way, of course, but to hang out with the entire class and forget about the distinct groups that the kids are normally around," school chaplain Father Capadano said.

The seniors go to Camp Timberlake in Marquette for their final day off together as a class while the freshmen through junior classes take a short bus ride to Duncan. At all the retreats, the students go to Mass and do other activities with one another while the seniors get to experience activities that are out of the norm of the other retreats such as the power pole.

The retreats are a great way for classes to come together and bond with one another.

"The retreats are that effort for each class to come together as one cohesive crew. I increased the prayer level this year for all the retreats, and I think that really helped to start and end the day in a better way," Capadano concluded.



(above left) Juniors Duncan Paczosa and Dalton Taylor take part in the class discussion. (above right) Junior Abbie Perault evaluates her apple as fellow classmate Naomi Kosch attempts to discuss the topic of the class discussion.

The class discussion has been a part of retreats at Scatus for quite some time. Last year was Father Capadano's first year, and he was on the edge about it. Father decided it would be best to get rid of it from what he had heard in the past. This year he continued on with the tradition of the discussion and allowed the junior class to talk to each other. The discussion as a whole is not so much people yelling and fighting with one another, but rather a time for classmates to see situations from other perspectives. It makes students appreciate their classmates more than they normally would. It brings classes closer to realize that they aren't so different after all.



(top) Junior Kira Dreher finishes the final round of John Duns Quarters for her team. (middle) Father Capadano strikes an interesting pose for the camera. (bottom) Juniors Megan Ohnoutka, Emily Hand, Maddie Sinovic, and Alyssa Kuta wrap arms around one another for a spontaneous picture at the junior retreat.

ILLUMINATING THE FAITH

Going to a Catholic school has its many rewards. An entire week filled with Christian music flowing through the hallways, ice cream at lunchtime, and a day where students get a break from their school uniform is a week everyone looks forward to.

On Friday of Catholic Schools Week, students attended school for half of the day. The end of the day was filled with some of the student's favorite events: advanced warfare, movies, and this year's newest additions of open gym and board games.

Board games were a big hit. Students joined together in the cafeteria to play a number of different games ranging from board games to card games.

"Just playing pitch was pretty sick," senior Bailey Braun said.

Different teams of guys spent their Friday afternoon throwing dodgeballs at each other and running behind obstacles for protection. Advanced Warfare was voted the best game played in physical education classes.

"My team dominated everyone. Our jerseys were intimidating too," junior Nathan Ostdiek said.

The Old Gym wasn't the only place students were running around though. An open gym was held in the Dowd Activity Center where basketball, tag, and cards were enjoyed throughout.

Some students even decided to sit back and relax while watching their choice of movies in different classrooms.

"It's nice to get out of the daily routine," junior Alyssa Kuta concluded.



Senior Bailey Braun focuses on his deck of cards while playing a game of Pitch.



(above) Senior Baeley Pelster and junior Cody Mroczek shake hands before they battle.

(above middle) Senior Rachel Miksch laughs throughout a game of Monopoly played with friends.

(above right) Junior Megan Ohnoutka prepares to shoot the ball during a game of knock-out.

(far right) Senior Jared Hanson smirks as his opponent lays down a card.

(right) Senior Savannah Robertson contemplates her next card to lay while playing a game of Pitch.



What did you enjoy most about being part of the Stations of the Cross?



"I enjoyed being in it with specifically the senior class."

-Jake Bos, 12



"Nobody followed me down to the front of the cross so I was just kneeling there alone."

-Anna Wickham, 12



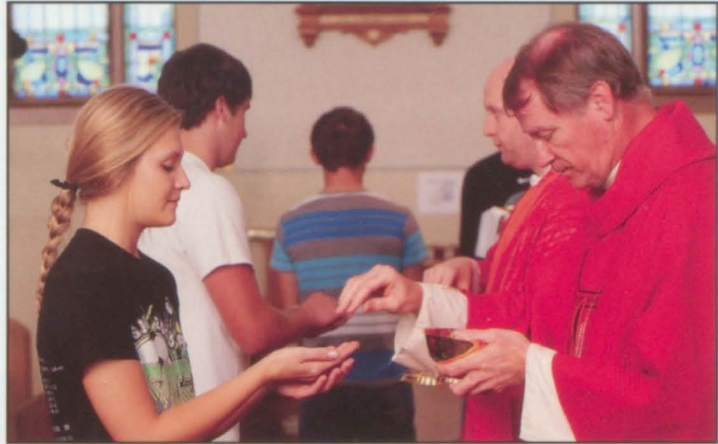
"I liked being able to play the role of Mary."

-Sarah Schumacher, 12

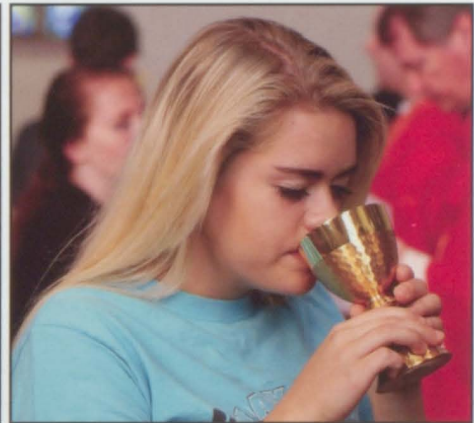


"When the light went on and Allie, Jessica, and I were still walking while everyone was frozen in one spot."

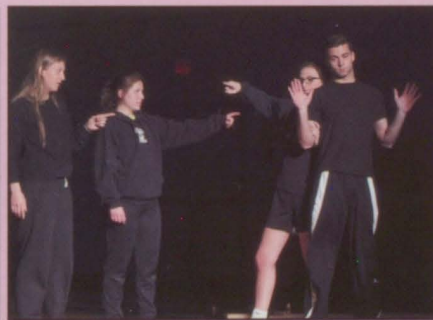
-Kelsey Wiehn, 12



(above) Father Capadano processes into church. Scatus students attend all school Masses one time every month. (left) Junior Emma Strecker receives the Eucharist during the junior retreat held in Duncan.



(far left) Junior Eli Merrill drinks the Blood of Christ at the Junior Retreat. (middle) Junior Evan Chohan gives the Body of Christ to junior Alyssa Kuta during an all school Mass. (left) Junior Megan Ohnoutka takes a sip out of the chalice during church.



Each year campus ministers present the Stations of the Cross right before Easter break. (top left) Senior Justin Brockhaus portrays Jesus carrying his cross. (top middle) Seniors Hannah Thomazin, Kelsey Wiehn, and Allie Johnson point at Peter (Brady Przymus) as he denies Jesus. (left) Senior Jackson Kumpf points at Jesus while senior Allie Johnson whispers into his ear. (bottom middle) Senior Justin Brockhaus gets nailed to the cross. (bottom left) Senior Cody Siemek points a finger at Jesus while he is carrying up his cross.



KEEPING UP THE FAITH

Every year, many students choose to take the twenty hour long bus ride to attend the annual March for Life. This year the thirty-eight Scotus students who attended the trip also experienced an additional twenty hours in the bus. The bus was delayed on the Pennsylvania Turnpike because it was caught in a snow storm. The trip was still enjoyable for many though.

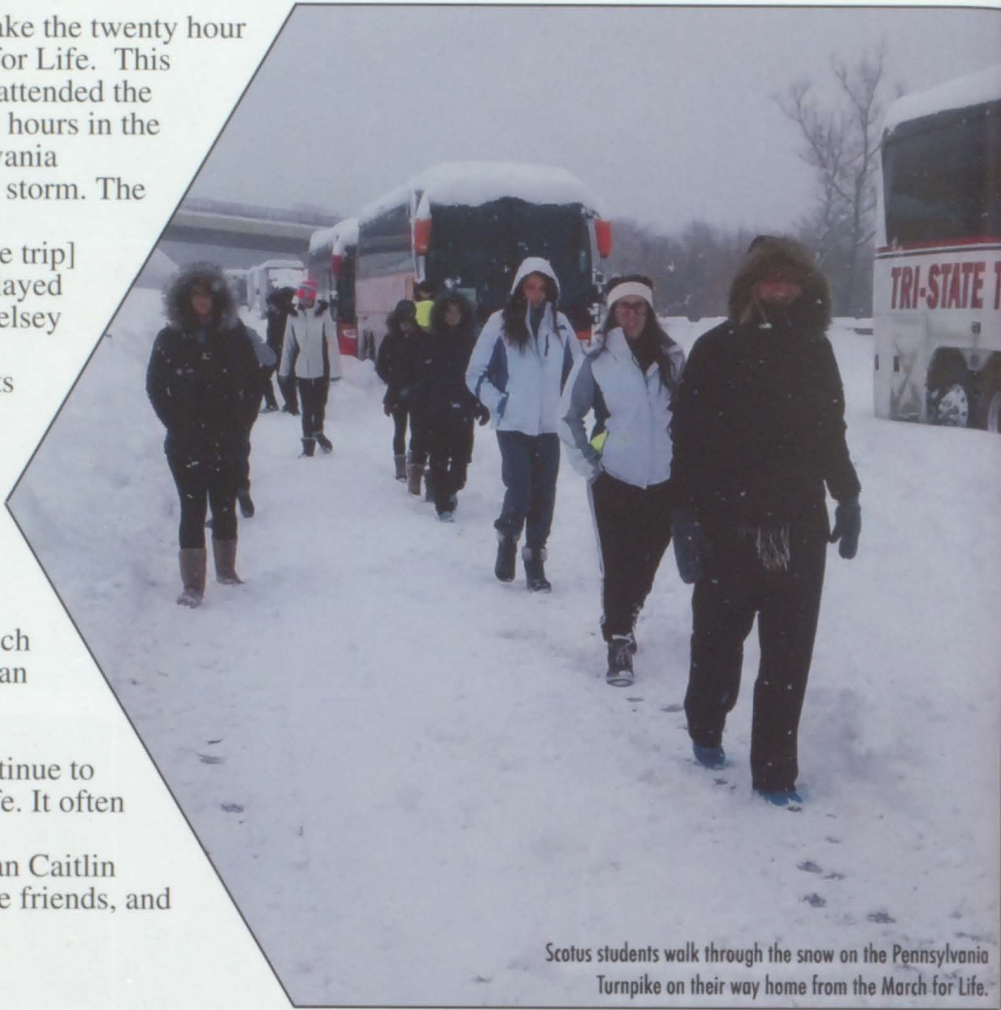
"I thought the most exciting part [of the trip] was getting stuck. We watched movies, played games, and played in the snow," senior Kelsey Wiehn said.

Other than the march itself, the students also visited many other tourist attractions while they were in Washington, D.C. This included the Lincoln, Jefferson, WWII memorials, and Holocaust and Smithsonian museums, along with the Basilica.

"My favorite thing I saw was the Holocaust museum," freshman Caleb Kosch said, "because it teaches you way more than any history book can teach you about the Holocaust."

Every year, several of the students continue to go back and be a part of the March for Life. It often leaves an impact on their lives.

"It brought me closer to God," freshman Caitlin Hottovy said. "I got really close with some friends, and I made a lot of new friends."



Scotus students walk through the snow on the Pennsylvania Turnpike on their way home from the March for Life.

On the March for Life trip, what was the most inspiring thing you encountered?



"I think the most inspiring thing was when we were on the actual march and everyone started to pray the rosary out loud."

-Emily Stutzman, 9



"During the actual March, I saw a lady holding up a sign that said, 'I was raped and I love my baby.' I just thought it was cool that she had her baby, and even though what happened to her was awful, she still loves her child."

-Kelsey Wiehn, 12



"The Mass at the turnpike. We were all stuck there worried about food and water, but when someone told us there would be a Mass, everyone came together and forgot about all their worries for a while."

-Julia Pichler, 9



(above) Sophomore Elley Beaver, junior Naomi Kosch and sophomore Alyssa Merton join in on the chants yelled while marching in Washington, D.C.

(right) Kaylee Tonniges, Naomi Kosch, Adelyn Newman, Anna Swope, Cheryl Rambour, Kayla Hall, and Grace Odbergt pose for a picture while in Washington, D.C.

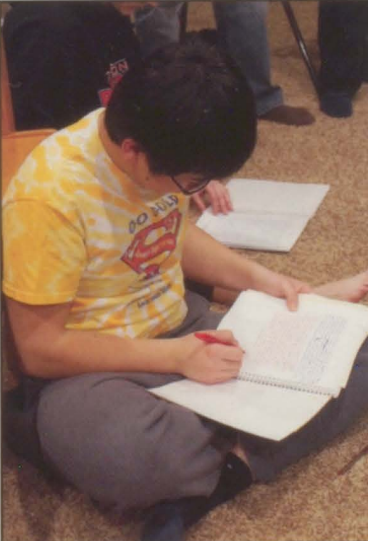




(far left) Senior Amy Heusinkvelt poses during the Rock Retreat. This was the first year this retreat was held. It was a weekend retreat held at the Ramada Inn. At the retreat, the students played games, took part in Adoration, celebrated Mass, and went to confession. (top left) Freshman Isaac Ostdiek and (middle left) Evan Sliva hold on to their pillows during a pillow fight they had that weekend. (bottom left) Mitchell Halligan claps as he sings along to a song during the retreat. (below) A group of eighth graders sit in a circle and play a game during free time at the retreat.



(top left) Seniors Savannah Robertson, Jenny Belsan, and Lydia Schaechar smile as they are sitting next to each other during their Godparent session. These sessions are held on Wednesdays at their sponsors' houses. (far left) Senior Brandon Johnston and Bailey Honold relax at Godparents while Bailey Honold holds her sponsor's daughter. During Godparents, the students play games and watch videos that deepen their friendship with God and with each other. Following the discussion as a group, the students then get to eat a snack and visit with one another. (left) Senior Sam Suo sits and writes in his journal following group discussion and activities at Godparents. (above) Seniors Jared Hanson and Dana Hoppe brainstorm as they decide on what they are going to write in their journals. In the Godparents program, each student is given a journal from their sponsors. In this journal, the students answer a question asked by their sponsor each week. They may also write anything they choose to add. They write in these journals all the way from freshman to senior year.



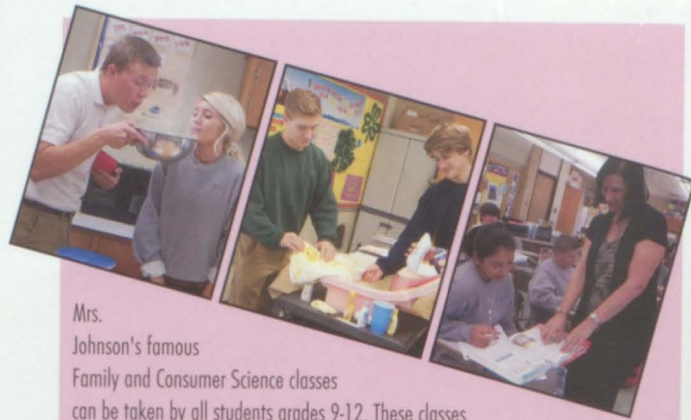
(right) FACS teacher Carmen Johnson demonstrates the correct way to change a baby in Child Development.

(below) Johnson demonstrates to the class how to use a washer and dryer. Life Skills offers many tips and techniques for future life challenges.

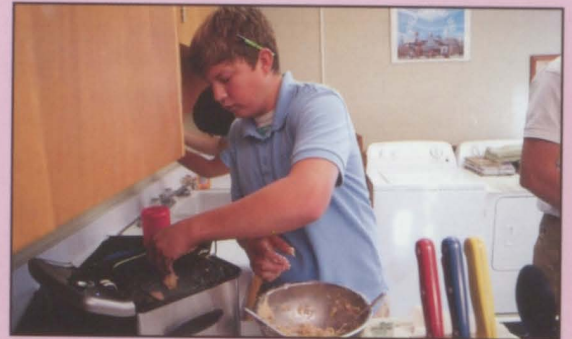
(below right) Freshman Olivia Lyons holds up a baby night time onesie. The class learns what a baby would wear after it was given a bath.



Seventh Grader Alli Demuth colors in the finishing touches to her project. (top left) Art teacher Lindsay Dannelly assists junior Naomi Kosch with her painting project. (top right) Junior Mitchell Halligan begins his second step of his project by painting inside the lines after drawing it out.



Mrs. Johnson's famous Family and Consumer Science classes can be taken by all students grades 9-12. These classes include Textiles I and II, Skills for Life, Child Development, Housing, Culinary Arts, and Parenting. (top left) Seniors Brandon Johnston and Jessica Lahm blow on the flour for fun while making their recipe for cinnamon donuts. (top middle) Senior Tanner Spencer and junior River Liebeg sort through the baby changing station supplies in Child Development. (top right) Mrs. Johnson assists freshman Shirley Cardenas with her question in Skills for Life. (below) Junior Eli Merrill places the handmade dough into the fryer during Culinary Arts class. (bottom) Mrs. Johnson assists senior Allie Johnson while she tries to sew on a button in Skills for Life.



What is your favorite part about art and why?

"I love the idea of inspiration and putting a vision to it. It is something to represent your individuality."
-Emily Carstens, 10



"When people complain about Art and Ms. Dannelly says, 'Deal with it.' It's really funny."
-Julia Pichler, 9



"Eating snacks and listening to music because we don't get to do that in any other classes."
-Savannah Robertson, 12



"We all get assigned to do the same art project, but none of them are alike."
-Natalie Semin, 9



◀◀◀ MORE THAN JUST THE BASICS



Mrs. Tooley leads Personal Fitness class while the students participate in flexibility day to an instructional video.

The Scotus Central Catholic P.E. program is new and improved for after freshman year. Personal Fitness has replaced sophomore P.E. and is offered to sophomores through seniors. This new program allows those eligible students to take the class whenever it is convenient for them. They can choose which semester and which period that it is offered to take it.

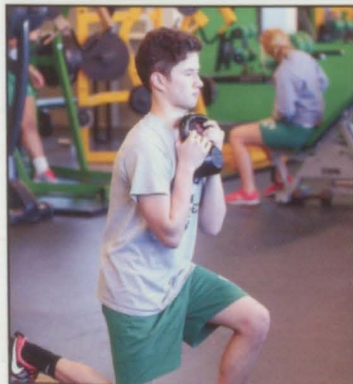
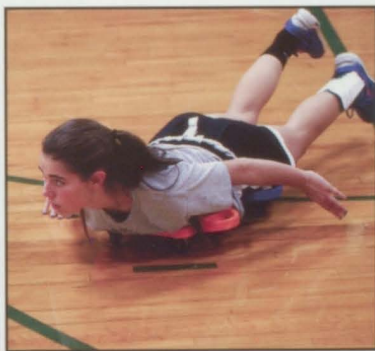
"There are so many other classes in the curriculum that are a semester long that by making the P.E. classes a semester long five days a week instead of every other day for a year, it made the schedule much more compatible for students," P.E. teacher Janet Tooley said.

The day to day curriculum was the main change. The class' weekly routine consists of lifting, boot camp, lifting, flexibility, and games. In the past, games and lifting were the only options that were alternated by day.

"The goal is to utilize the different types of fitness for individuals. If someone isn't in a winter sport, but will be in a spring sport, with Personal Fitness, they can utilize that flexibility day to get ready for their season," Tooley said.

All P.E. classes excluding 7th and 8th Grade P.E. no longer require a gray shirt with green shorts uniform. Students must wear a Scotus shirt of their choice with appropriate shorts; for girls they must be at least mid-thigh.

"The ultimate goal is for students to want to continue their fitness after this program with all the different types that the class offers," Tooley said.



(top left) Sophomores Faith Przymus and Kayla Hall step up and down the bleacher during their circuit station in Personal Fitness.

(top middle) Sophomore Tessa Bridger glides across the floor on a four pedal scooter during her station.

(above) Freshman Bryce VunCannon lifts up the 45 pound bar.

(far left) Freshman Isaac Aguilera lunges with the kettle ball to exercise his legs.

(left) Sophomore Grant Bettenhausen spots fellow sophomore Austyn Follette as he squats. Scotus added four new squat bars this year to the weight room.

(right, clockwise) Eighth grader Jaycee Ternus examines a rock in Mrs. Lahm's Earth Science class. Juniors Megan Schumacher and Emerson Belitz make mystery putty in Chemistry class. Junior Evan Chohan attentively listens to Mr. Lahm teach Algebra II. Junior Kira Dreher follows along in her book to one of the examples in math class.



Who is your favorite teacher at Scotus and why?



"Mrs. Dusel, because she had the coolest experiments for us to do during Chemistry Class!"
- Courtney Labenz, 12



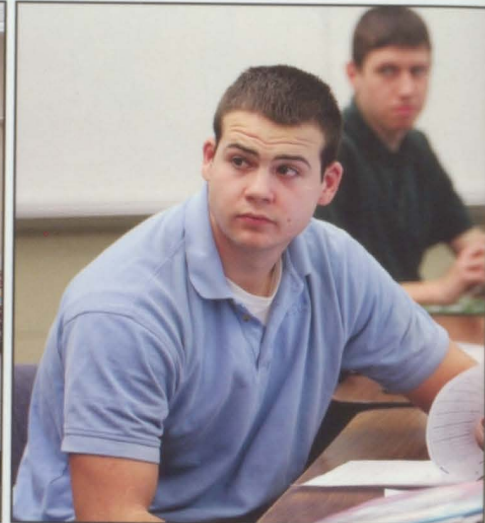
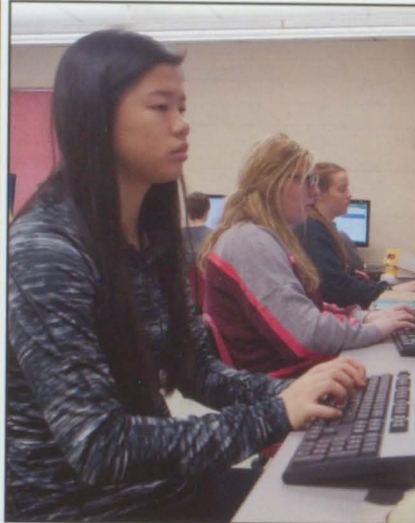
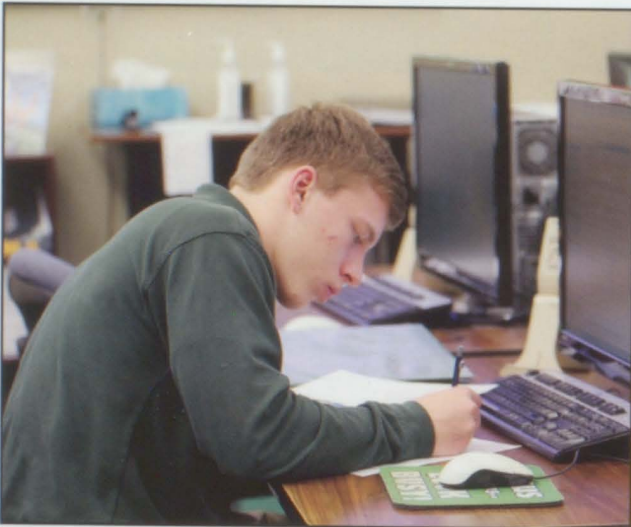
"Mr. Salyard, that guy has more knowledge than the entire student body combined. It's crazy how smart he is!"
- Justin Brockhaus, 12



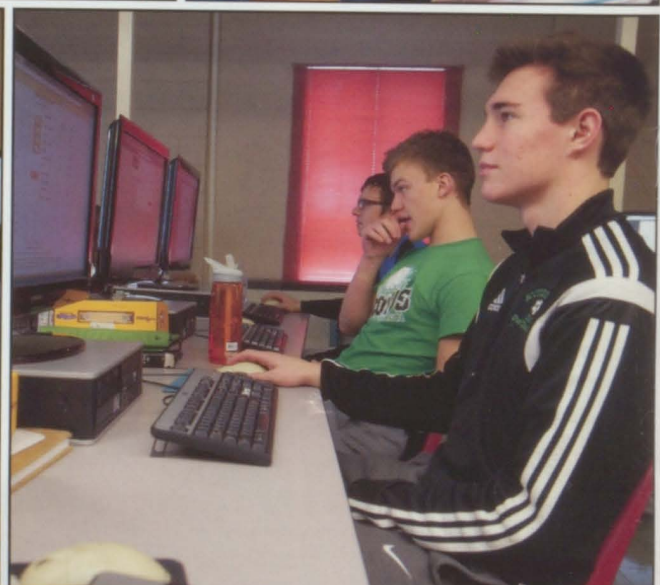
"Mr. Petersen, because I always have a fun time in his class even though I'm there for math class. He always makes jokes, and it's just fun!"
- Madison Kerkman, 10



"Mr. Petersen, because one time, I dropped my lip balm, and he asked me if I laid an egg! It was really funny!"
- Hannah Allen, 9



(above, clockwise) Senior Caleb Ostdiek works on his homework in Accounting class. Sophomore Maggie Feehan types her resume for Computer Apps II. Senior Carson Fuchser pays attention to Mrs. Salyard's instructions in Accounting. Sophomore Carson Hottovy works on his itinerary in Computer Apps II. Sophomore Kayla Hall types a business letter.





LEARNING BY THE NUMBERS



Math teachers Mr. Petersen and Mr. Lahm stand next to the divider that has been the only thing to separate them for the past 30 years.

John Petersen and Merlin Lahm have been teaching math side by side at Scotus for 30 years. Teaching the same subject with only a wooden divider between them, it is safe to say they have left their mark on Scotus students. Four different math classes were taught between the two. Petersen taught seventh grade math and Geometry while Lahm taught Algebra II and Advanced Math.

Their legacy came to an end as Petersen retired after 39 years at Scotus, and Lahm took on a new job in the building as assistant principal and athletic director.

"I came to Scotus 30 years ago, looked at it as a job... what I did each day. It's become what is important to me and what I'm about," Lahm said.

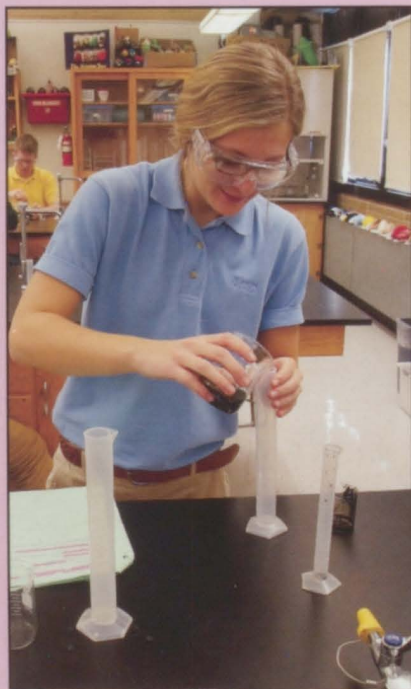
Not only did the two of them teach, but they have also coached multiple sports and have been on the winning end in numerous state championships.

Over their years here at Scotus they have helped countless students achieve academic excellence.

"Scotus has helped me become a better teacher and coach because I was surrounded by so many quality administrators, faculty, coaches, students, and parents," Petersen said. "I cannot imagine a better place to work than Scotus Central Catholic!"

Being at Scotus is like being a part of another family, and Lahm is a firm believer in that.

"Scotus is family. It's as simple as that. I couldn't think of being in another school," Lahm concluded.



(for left) Junior Emma Strecker measures a liquid into a graduated cylinder for an experiment. (left) Junior Cassie Seckel uses a dropper pipet to accurately measure a liquid for her experiment in Chemistry class.



(above) Juniors Keaton Kudron and Ashley Foreman mix their mystery putty during the Mystery Putty Lab. (left) Junior Naomi Kosch shows the result of her Mystery Putty Lab.

Chemistry class at Scotus isn't just another normal boring class. Over half of the time, students are conducting experiments given to them by instructor Jane Dusel. She thinks experiments are better for the students because it is hands-on learning.

HERE AND THERE

Over the years, students and teachers at Scotus Central Catholic have come and gone, adjusting into different roles. English teacher Becki Zanardi is a prime example of this, having left the school and returned multiple times, dedicating her time and talents to different classes over the years.

Zanardi began at Scotus as a student teacher in the spring of 1988 while attending the University of Nebraska Lincoln. She had been acquainted with the school long before though, attending Schuyler High School. Eleven years and four teaching jobs after student teaching at Scotus, Zanardi, with the addition of her family, returned to Columbus and Scotus.

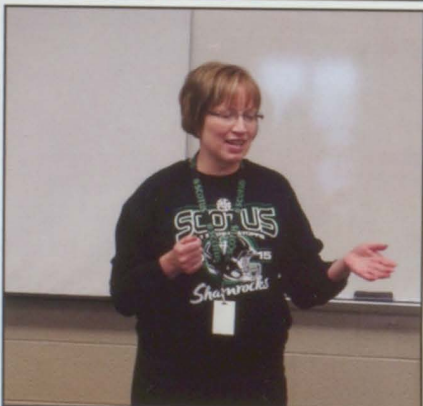
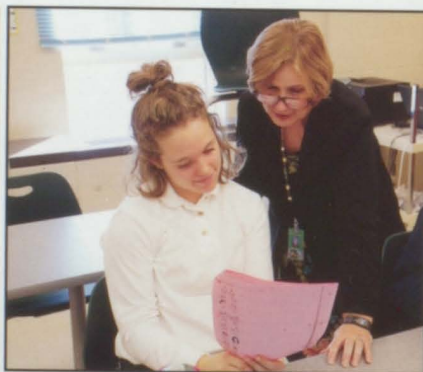
"It's just a solid place. It's a real solid place. I knew that the experience I had prior would not only work here, but I had the potential to become an even better teacher if I came back here," Zanardi said.

For her first three years at Scotus, Zanardi taught eighth grade and twelfth grade English. She then went part time, teaching just senior English. Then after one year of teaching both senior and accelerated English, Zanardi left Scotus to focus on her family and her business. Six years later she came back part time teaching sophomores, study skills, and drama. She now teaches both sophomore and senior English full time. Zanardi has not only taught, but also helped with various activities including one act, musical, student council, and speech.

Zanardi said, "There's so much to be thankful for and proud of here. It's not perfect; every school has its problems. But I'd really like to think that people look out for each other. Both teacher wise and student wise; I'd like to think that."



English teacher Becki Zanardi explains a powerpoint presentation about vocabulary to her sophomore class.



(top, clockwise) Junior Megan Schumacher participates in a game of board wars during Spanish class.
Spanish teacher Gail Bomar answers a question for junior Abbie Perault.
Spanish teacher Josephine Moody teaches her class. This was Moody's first year as a teacher at Scotus. She taught Spanish I and Spanish II.
Senior Marcus Dodson presents in front of his Spanish IV class.

Why did you decide to take Spanish this year?



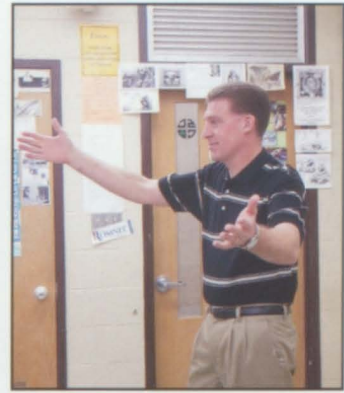
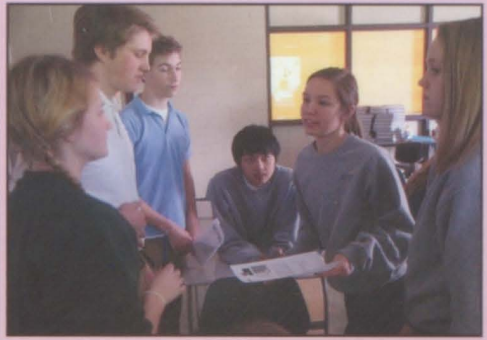
"I decided to take Spanish because my sister told me I should, and most of my classmates were as well. Though now that I am in it, it's interesting to learn words from a different language!"
-Tara Kamrath, 9



"I took Spanish because I want to achieve four years of a foreign language, and I wanted to have Mrs. Bomar as a teacher!"
-Keaton Kudron, 11



"I decided to take Spanish because I wanted to see the Spanish that they teach here, and how it is different from the Spanish I use."
-Eduardo Torres, 9



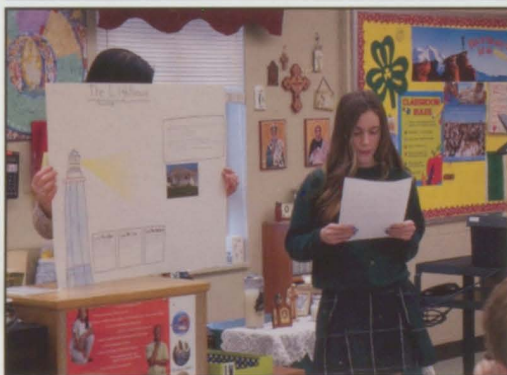
For the past few years history teacher Jeff Ohnoutka's junior classes have played a World War I simulation game. This year was no different. The juniors in his class were assigned countries that were involved in World War I, and the class went to war. Each 'country' had various objectives to meet that determined their grade in the game, but the ultimate goal was to win the war.



(right) Junior Matt Hoenk studies the map as he looks over his objectives for the war.
(top right) A group of juniors discuss their strategy for the war.
(above) Juniors Cassie Seckel, Itzel Chilapa, Tate VanCannon, and Nathan Hiemer study the map and contemplate their next moves.



(left) Juniors Megan Ohnoutka and Layton Mullinix talk to interviewers on Business and Industry Day. This year the junior class had the opportunity to be interviewed by individuals from different businesses around the Columbus area to prepare for future interviews.
(top) Social Science teacher Pat Brockhaus talks to his seniors in Modern Government.
(above) The eighth grade class plays a game of heads-up-seven-up to review for a test in Modern World History. The class is taught by history instructor Wade Coulter.



(above, counterclockwise) Religion teacher Tyler Linder lectures in front of his junior Theology class.
Freshman Abram Perault participates in a discussion in his freshman religion class.
Religion instructor Kelly Koranda reads from the bible as she leads a discussion in her religion class. Koranda teaches both freshman and sophomore religion.
Eighth grader Molly Carstens gives a presentation in her religion class. The eighth graders have religion class every other day, with religion teacher Carmen Johnson teaching one semester and Father Matt Capadano teaching the other.

(top left) Seniors Morgan Thorson and Courtney Brockhaus and junior Jessica

Buhman pose for a picture after receiving their state medals in news/feature photography. Scotus students received the first, second, and fourth

places in that category. (top right) Yearbook senior staff members Morgan Thorson, Jenny Belsan, and Sarah

Schumacher stand together as they hold the fifth place plaque they won for yearbook theme development. (bottom left) Senior Gabby Middendorf shakes

hands after receiving her medal. She took sixth place in sports feature writing. (bottom middle) Junior newspaper staff member Tate

VunCannon receives his second place medal in entertainment review.

(bottom right) Senior Jenny Belsan stands on stage as she receives a sixth place medal for yearbook sports feature writing.



EXPANDING IN SUCCESS



Seniors Hannah Thomazin (1st), Anna Wickham (2nd), and junior Haley Faust (3rd) smile as they receive their top three state medals in newspaper layout at State Journalism.

With more journalism students than ever, the Scotus journalism department continues to grow. This year in journalism many new things happened. This included getting a new camera, having the newspaper class go to St. Bonaventure Elementary School, and having more people than ever go to state journalism.

Unlike previous years, a grand total of sixteen people traveled to participate in state journalism. This competition took place at Northeast Community College in Norfolk, Nebraska. Out of the sixteen students that attended, fourteen of them medaled. Also, four of them received first place. Those competitors were Jessica Buhman, Hannah Thomazin, Emily Fehringer, and Amy Heusinkvelt.

"I was shocked to receive first," Buhman said. "They announced the names starting with 6th and ending with first, and when the only place left to get was first, I had given up on placing. I was really surprised when I heard Columbus Scotus and my name in first place."

With fourteen medalists, the journalism students thought their team had a really good chance of winning the top prize.

Senior Emily Fehringer said, "I was so excited that I won because I thought that I would help our team place really well."

The team ended the day by finishing in third place, which is the best Scotus has done in a long time. They missed second place by only six points and first place by only fourteen points, and they brought home eighteen medals.

What has been your favorite memory from journalism?



"Ad sales day because when I was leaving Jackson Services, I wasn't paying attention and ended up driving over the cement parking block and popping a tire. I had to shamefully call Mrs. Rusher to come and pick us up."
-Abbie Perault, 11



"My favorite memory was getting compliments on my projects when they were hanging in the hallway."
-Jared Hanson, 12



"My favorite memory from journalism is walking out into the hallway after delivering the newspapers. I love hearing what everyone has to say about it!"
-Haley Faust, 11



(top left) Junior yearbook staff member Abbie Perault changes settings on her camera during the state championship football game held at Memorial Stadium. (bottom left) Senior media staff members Victor Corral and Kelsey Wiehn look at pictures taken on the camera. One day during the first week of classes, the journalism students were allowed to go on a scavenger hunt around the school. During this scavenger hunt, they tried to see who could take the most unique pictures of certain items.



(above) Seniors Amy Heusinkvelt, Gabby Middendorf, and Olivia Rath along with juniors Tate VunCannon and Kira Dreher pose for a photo while at St. Bonaventure Grade School. (top left) Junior Tate VunCannon helps an elementary student by editing his writing. (left) Junior Haley Faust assists a St. Bonaventure Elementary School student by revising her paragraph. (left) Junior Kira Dreher also gives advice to a student during her trip at the elementary school.

MAKING THE DIFFERENCE

(far right) NHS sponsor Jane Dusel helps with the blood drive. Dusel has been the NHS sponsor for 18 years.
 (top right) Junior Alyssa Kuta volunteers at the annual phoneathon.
 (bottom right) Senior NHS president Justin Brockhaus hands a candle to sophomore Kayla Hall during NHS induction.
 (right) Senior Mason Ulmer donates blood at the NHS annual blood drive.



"The determination to exceed the bounds of what is expected of a normal student is what every member is expected to do so that member grows in a strong sense of morals."
 -Darin Rinkol, 12



"That I am responsible for my own actions, and it's my choice to make the best decisions for me. It requires hard work to achieve the grades to be in and stay in NHS."
 -Megan Parker, 12



What can you take away from NHS?

The Scotus National Honor Society always keeps busy each year through both service and focusing on their grades. NHS members are held at a high standard and have to keep a 93% grade point average in order to be a part of and stay in NHS.

"We had 69 members in NHS, which is a lot for a school our size. It says a lot about how hard our students are willing to work and the caliber of students we have here," NHS sponsor Jane Dusel said.

Since NHS had so many members, they were able to carry out many activities. One of these activities was the Holiday Co-op.

"This year we had our annual fundraiser, selling candy over Christmas, which went toward donating gifts to (10) children through the Holiday Co-op. We also put on a blood drive this spring," senior NHS president Justin Brockhaus informed.

The NHS blood drive is held in March and put on by the Red Cross. At this year's drive, 141 people attempted to donate and 128 total units of blood were collected.

"Our school came up with 128 units collected of blood which is really a testament to our student body. Our student body really supports it, our staff really supports it, so to me that's an accomplishment for NHS every year to be able to do that," Dusel concluded.



Senior Courtney Brockhaus helps junior Mitchell Halligan during the blood drive.

The student council sets forth many goals to accomplish and works hard to get the voices of the student body heard.

"This year we made the Shepherd Program bigger by allowing 7th graders to be more involved with each other. We held a fun homecoming dance and successful Mr. Shamrock. We have also found a new Columbia style jacket that will be added to our uniform starting next year," junior Amberly Parker stated.

Student council is always in charge of planning, decorating, and hosting homecoming.

"Homecoming is my favorite student council event of the year. I've always enjoyed working with everybody to set up. It's lots of fun," senior Amy Heusinkvelt shared.

Along with homecoming, they hosted the Mr. Shamrock Pageant.

"Mr. Shamrock was crazy this year because it almost didn't happen. Luckily, everything fell into place the last couple of days, and it all turned out great," senior Jenny Belsan said.

Teamwork is how the student council is able to successfully host so many events and get everything done.

"I learned that when working together as a group, you can accomplish many things," freshman Hallie Parker concluded.



Senior student council president Amy Heusinkvelt decorates with junior Naomi Kosch for the Mr. Shamrock Pageant.

Any funny moments from student council?



"At the first meeting Caleb Kosch pushed me over, and I literally fell to the ground in front of everyone. Isn't that a great first impression?"
-Mira Liebig, 9



"Not getting previews of Boston Goodrich's 'Catch that Dream Girl' outfit."
-Tate VunCannon, 11



(far left) Senior Jenny Belsan helps pick out decorations for the Mr. Shamrock Pageant.
(top left) Junior Nathan Ostdiek and senior Kelsey Wiehn decorate the catwalk.
(bottom left) Freshman Wren Allen, senior Jackson Kumpf, and junior Mitchell Holligan carry the catwalk into the gym for the candidates to walk across.
(left) Junior Amberly Parker prepares the sashes for the candidates to wear.
The student council has hosted the Mr. Shamrock Pageant for eleven years.

(far right) Freshman Eduardo Torres holds up a poster filled with a number of Art Club member's CDs they made with puff paint. They made close to eighty CDs.
 (right) The final finishes of some CDs displayed on the art room table.
 (bottom middle) Freshman Natalie Semin smiles for the camera while freshman Eduardo Torres gets ready to finish painting.
 (below) Freshmen Julia Pichler, Daniela Valdez-Ortiz, and Mariana Valdez-Ortiz watch their teachers Lindsay Dannelly and Kelly Koranda as they place together the glass pieces onto their mosaic cross.



EXCLUSIVE CHANCES

There are a number of different opportunities students have at Scotus when it comes to fine arts. When most students are involved in numerous activities, it's hard to do all of the ones they are passionate for. When people aren't able to fit art into their schedule, Art Club is the perfect after school activity for them.

Art Club is filled with many projects. This year members of Art Club designed over 75 puff paint CDs and a glass cross mosaic, produced the chalk wall in the classroom, put up the musical set, and made annual calendars that members sold. Students not only worked on the project happening at the time, they also used their time to finish an assignment they had due in art class, or even made up a task of their own.

After school on Monday was the highlight of some people's day.

"Usually it only lasts an hour, but it has gone up to two hours before. Some kids just never want to leave," art teacher Lindsay Dannelly said.

Art Club started off with only a few members, but grew as new people were interested. This year there were 36 participants. Not all 36 students came every week; individuals attended any time they wanted to.

"The best part about Art Club is being part of a gang and knowing where you stand-it's a nice feeling to have that second family," sophomore Kaylie Rocha concluded.



Junior Cameron Swanson paints a project for Art Club.



(for left) Junior Nikki Hiner, freshman Mira Liebig, senior Megan Parker, and freshman Julia Pichler join together for a picture during FBLA's State Leadership Conference (SLC).



(above left) Seniors Justin Brockhaus, Bailey Braun, Megan Parker, and Dana Hoppe pose for a photo after a long day of competing at SLC.

(left) Members of FBLA rake a yard while taking part in the Rake for Run. The Rake for Run was a new addition to the list of many things FBLA took part in this year.



Eighth graders Samantha Tonniges and Chloe Odbert and freshmen Natalie Semin show off their pumpkins during a pumpkin decorating contest. Each year a number of students work hard on designing pumpkins a certain way, and then have them displayed in the cafeteria. Students vote on which are the best during their lunch period.

What was the best part of FBLA?

"I liked the cupcake wars and looking at all of the pumpkins for the decorating contest."
-Ashley Foreman, 11



"I liked being able to meet new people from different towns who were interested in the same things as me."
-Nikki Hiner, 11



"I won't forget the officers because the fun group we had was so small."
-Megan Parker, 12



"The FBLA president knew my name."
-Nathan Hiemer, 11

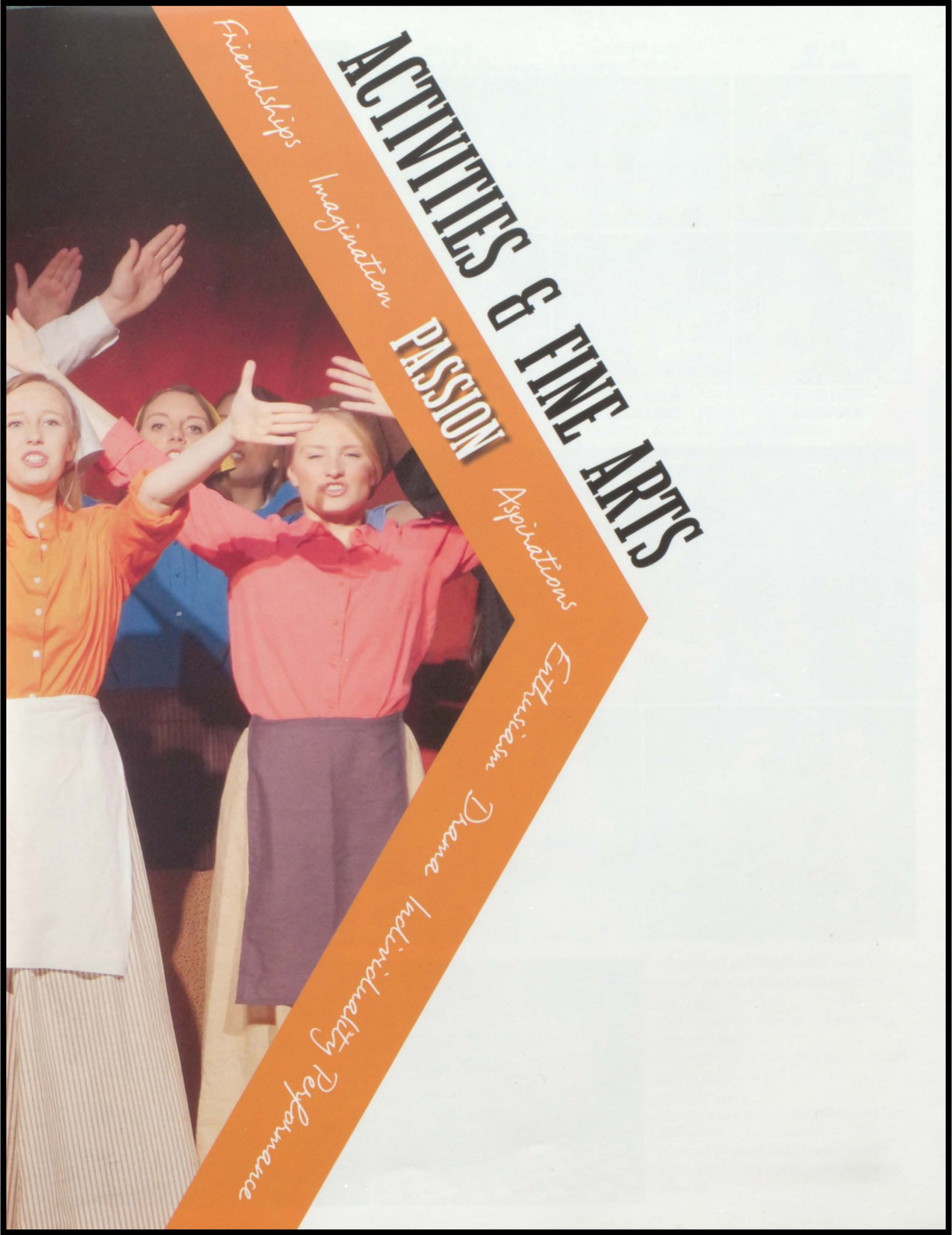


FBLA students smile for the camera after eating at Pizza Ranch for a Christmas exchange party.



A group of FBLA members join together before they decorate the teacher's classroom doors for the Christmas season.





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ACTIVITIES & FINE ARTS

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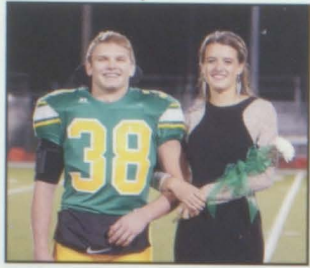
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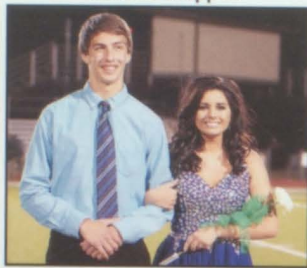
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Justin Brockhaus
Natalie Chappell



Alec Foltz
Emily Fehring



Dana Hoppe
Allie Johnson



Jackson Kumpf
Rachel Miksch



Darin Rinkol
Savannah Robertson



Homecoming King and Queen
Justin Brockhaus and Natalie Chappell



Memorable Moments



"The most memorable moment was taking a picture with Shania Borchers with Calen Hinze in between us! Let's just say that when Shania and I wear 5 inch heels, it makes him look just a little short."
-(left) Alyssa Marton, 10



"The most memorable moment was watching the king and the queen get crowned because I was excited for Natalie to win."
-(far left) Kelli Williams, 10



"When my friend's date ditched her, she hung out with me and my date for the whole night (that was fun)."
-Julia Salerno, 9



"The most memorable moment was when I won a gift card at the end of the dance."
-Mariana Valdez Ortiz, 9

(top) Seniors Jessica Lahm and Sarah Schumacher and juniors Eastyn Klink and Emma Strecker laugh together during the homecoming dance.

(above) Junior Cameron Swanson and sophomore Kaylie Rocha dance together.

(above right) Senior Hannah Thomazin and freshman Elliott Thomazin share a sibling dance at the only homecoming they will ever have together.

(right) Freshman Abram Perault dances in the middle of the dance floor in front of the student body.

(far right) Sophomores Jared Gaspers, Lily Zargartalebi, Alaina Wallick, Caitlin Steiner, and Jenna Salerno pose for the camera.



DANCING WITH DISNEY



A group of sophomore and senior girls show off their dance moves to the camera.

Mickey Mouse, Winnie the Pooh, Pocahontas, and many other Disney characters swarmed the Scotus hallways during homecoming week.

This year's homecoming theme was Disney. The student council decides on the theme of homecoming week every year since they are in charge of the dance.

"We have a meeting in May and discuss possible themes. Student council members vote on a list of about ten themes, cut it down to three, and vote again," student council sponsor Joan Lahm stated.

After the week at school, the Scotus students attended the homecoming game and the football team came out with a victory. After the game, seniors Natalie Chappell and Justin Brockhaus were crowned homecoming queen and king.

"I just had to laugh because I saw McKenna Spenceri jump up and scream. She just made me crack up," Chappell said.

After coronation, the students traveled to the homecoming dance and danced their night away.

Overall homecoming was a successful and entertaining week for Scotus students.

"My favorite activity throughout the week was wearing my short pink shorts with Nathan Ostdiek for twin day," Brockhaus added.

Chappell concluded, "I enjoyed having my whole family there to watch me cheer and support me on Friday."



Abbie Perault & Brady Miller
USA Day



Drew Zaruba & Sam Blaser
Mismatch Day



Alyssa Kuta & Maddie Sinovic
Twin/Multiples Day



Amy Heusinkvelt
Disney Day



Naomi Kosch
Spirit Day



Scotus students participated in homecoming week by dressing up for the theme each day. Not only did the students take part in the days, but also the teachers. (far left) Scotus coaches Pat Brockhaus, Tyler Swanson, John Petersen, Tyler Linder, Jarrod Ridder, and Wade Coulter dress like classic Scotus coaches. (left) Scotus English teachers Becki Zanardi, Angie Rusher, and Danielle Masur dress in all black to match on multiples day.

The first ever Winter Ball King and Queen, Marcus Dodson and Courtney Labenz, pose in front of the backdrop. Both Dodson and Labenz said the night was more enjoyable because people wanted to take pictures with them, and it was a night they will never forget.



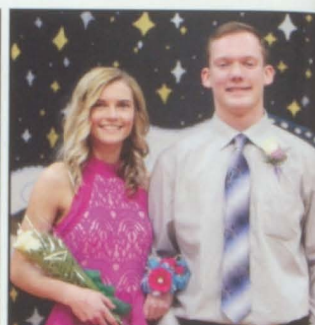
Courtney Brockhaus
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Amy Heusinkvelt
Marcus Dodson



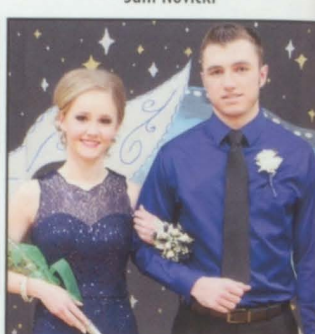
Courtney Labenz
Carson Fuchser



Sarah Schumacher
Sam Novicki



Hannah Thomazin
Caleb Ostdiek



Paige Vance
Miles Putnam



(top left) Junior Alayna Wilson and senior Olivia Rath smile at the camera while dancing.
(top right) A group of junior girls dance around juniors Maddie Sinovic and Megan Ohnoutka.
(above) History teacher Wade Coulter gets his groove on to the song "Jump" as a crowd of students cheers him on.

Did you enjoy the photo booth?



"Yes, because you can keep the photos forever to look back on."
-Paige Vance, 12



"I enjoyed the photo booth. My face always looks good in front of the camera."
-Anthony Sprunk, 11



"I didn't use the photo booth because I feel uncomfortable in front of a camera."
-Keaton Kudron, 11



"I liked the pictures that people had and the price was great. I didn't use it though. I didn't have my wallet."
-Emma Zeller, 12



A MASQUERADE BALL



A group of freshmen girls enjoy their night at Winter Ball. This was the first year they were able to attend dances.

Students came back from Christmas break with a surprise awaiting them. The annual winter dance, Sweetheart, had been moved to the beginning of January. This year the dance came up fast for those students who wanted to attend. Instead of the usual month to get their plans together, students had ten days to figure it out. Since the dance was no longer in February, the name had to change. It was decided to be called Winter Ball.

Senior candidate Hannah Thomazin said, "It didn't matter what day the dance was on. There's never a perfect date for everyone since so many people are involved in extracurricular activities. I didn't like the dance being moved and right after winter break because it was so sudden, and the "Sweetheart" name is so much better than "Winter Ball."

The seniors voted for the candidates during their semester tests in December. They did not know who was chosen until they returned from break.

Coronation was held in Memorial Hall gym. The first ever Winter Ball king and queen were seniors Marcus Dodson and Courtney Labenz.

Dodson said, "I hope my friends don't make fun of me."

On the other hand, Courtney Labenz stated, "My heart dropped when they said Courtney because Courtney Brockhaus was also a candidate, and then it was a total surprise when it was my last name."



The theme for this year's dance was Masquerade. Students were encouraged to bring masks and participate in a best mask contest.

(left) Seniors Mikayla Nienaber and Adam Smith pose in their masks.

There was also a photo booth available for the students. The students could dress up in a variety of accessories.

(top right) Freshman Caleb Kosch tips his hat as he heads to the photo booth.

(bottom right) Sophomores Alaina Wallick and Caitlin Steiner show off their hats at the dance.

(far right) Seniors Courtney Labenz and Kimberly Stutzman decide what to wear before going into the booth.



(right) Seniors Cole Harrington, Mason Brandenburg, Tanner Spencer, Bailey Honold, Emma Zeller, and Emily Fehringer dance the night away at their last prom.



(bottom right) Senior Dana Hoppe shows off his dance moves in the middle of the dance floor during the dance portion of the night.



(below) Junior Cameron Swanson dances with his date, sophomore Kaylie Rocha.



What was your favorite part of the dance?



"Dancing with all of the kids in my class that normally never really dance."

-Anna Wickham, 12



"My favorite part of the dance was getting to hang out with all of my friends"

-Trevor Halligan, 11



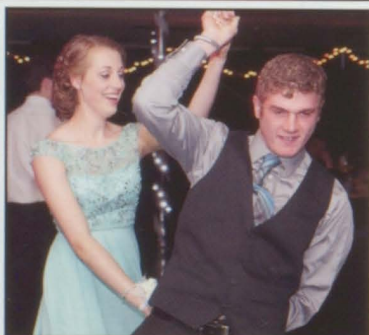
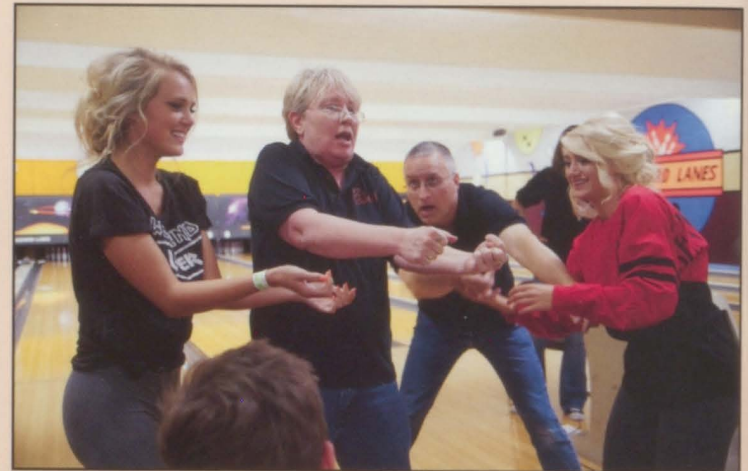
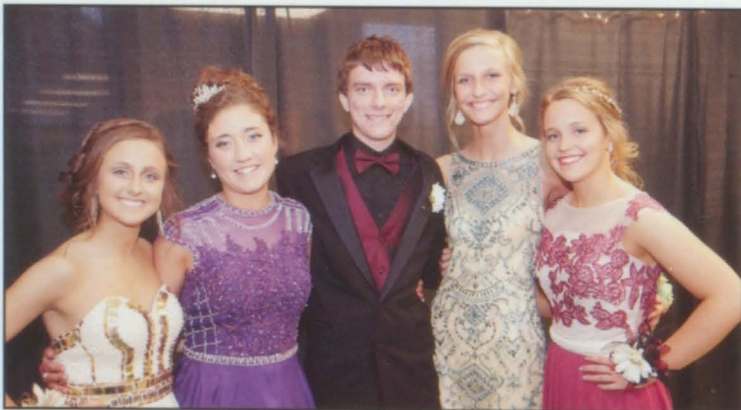
"I really liked the meal even though it was the meal as last year."

-Justin Shanle, 12



"I liked looking at all the dresses because everyone looked really good!"

-Landri Swett, 11



For post prom this year, Scotus parents brought in an improv group known as Lyp Schtick. They acted out random skits by asking students questions and taking their answers and making them into a story. They also asked for a few volunteers from the crowd for some of their skits. Overall, there was much laughter and fun shared at post prom.

(top) Seniors Anna Wickham and Jessica Lahm take part in a skit put on by the improv group at post prom.

(bottom left) Junior Duncan Paczosa participates in one of the many games offered at post prom. (bottom middle) Junior Mitchell Halligan and seniors Brandon Johnston, Bailey Honold, and Kelsey Wiehn cheer on their pigs they bid on for tickets.

(bottom right) Juniors Brooke Podolak and Emerson Belitz enjoy their root beer floats.

(top) Junior class officers Alyssa Kuta, Naomi Kosch, Zach Svehla, Kaylee Tonniges, and Abbie Perault pose for a picture after welcoming everyone to the dance.

(above) Senior Mikayla Nienaber wipes out some moves with her friends.

(above right) Junior Jessica Buhman swing dances with her date.

(right) A group of seniors enjoy their last prom night together.



THE GREAT GATSBY

For this year's prom, the juniors decided to bring back the roaring 20's through their theme *The Great Gatsby*. "We voted as a class and decided that a 20's theme would be fun," junior Naomi Kosch said.

The junior class officers were guided by junior class sponsors Deb Ohnoutka and Danielle Masur.

"It took many meetings for us to figure out everything we needed to order and make. It was also hard to stay under budget with everything we had to order this year," junior Alyssa Kuta said.

This year's junior class officers were Naomi Kosch, Alyssa Kuta, Abbie Perault, Zach Svehla, and Kaylee Tonniges. They were in charge of preparing for the dance and decorating the cafeteria.

"I am very happy with the way everything turned out. After the many hours we put into decorating and setting everything up, it was worth it to see how well it all looked in the end," junior Abbie Perault said.

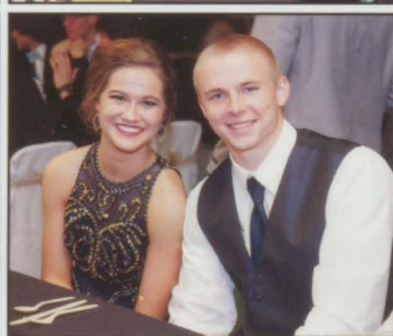
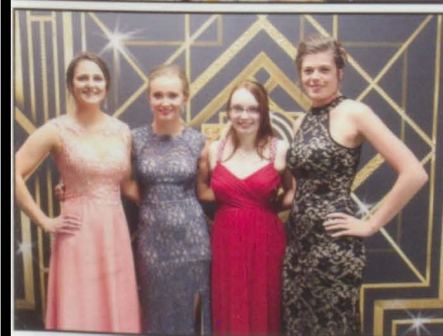
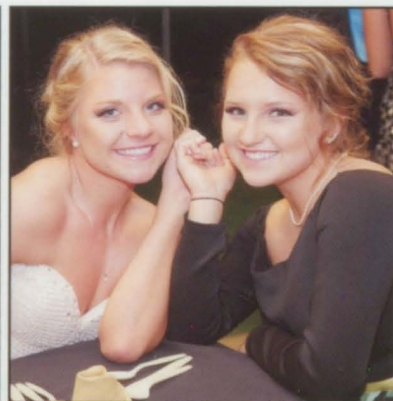
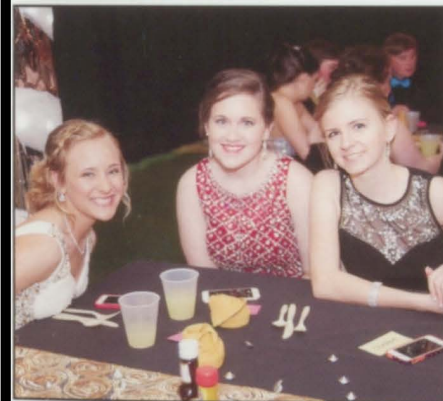
The party didn't stop after the dance though. Post prom was held at the bowling alley again this year. All juniors and seniors and their dates were invited to come and participate in all kinds of different activities to get tickets and in the end have a chance to win prizes. There was also an improv group that came for the entertainment.

"I had never seen an improv group perform before, so it was cool to see how they came up with all kinds of skits about random things off the top of their heads," junior Kaylee Tonniges said.

Overall, prom was a night to remember.



A group of seniors pose for a picture on the dance floor.



(top left) Juniors Cassie Seckel, Mallory O'Hearn, and Brooke Podolak pose for a picture before their dinner.

(top middle) Seniors Emily Fehringer and Emma Zeller hang out at their table while waiting for the food to be served.

(above) Seniors Leah Engquist, Gabrielle Middendorf, and Amy Heusinkvelt smile big for the camera during the dance.

(bottom left) Juniors Natalie Schaecher, Tatem Vance, Kira Dreher, and Crystal Rinkol pose in front of the back drop during prom.

(left) Seniors Rachel Miksch and Ryan Mustard enjoy their time together before the dance begins.

THRILLING TOSSES



Senior Savannah Robertson performs at the championship football game at Memorial Stadium.

The flag corps had an eventful year that brought many changes and firsts. The team learned eight routines, and they performed at every home football game, boys' home basketball game, and pep rally. They also participated in three parades.

"My favorite performance was to the song 'Light Em Up' because I've never had to throw a flag to another person, plus there was a whole group of people I had to throw the flag over," sophomore Morgan Rinkol commented.

The flag team purchased new uniforms this year which included a new tunic and tank top. Pom poms were also used for the first time.

When performing at the state basketball tournament, they were not allowed to use flag poles on the court because they could scuff it, so using pom poms was the alternative.

"I love our new uniforms because they are so sparkly and different from our last ones. The addition of pom poms also allowed us to do more dance orientated routines which was a nice change," senior Jenny Belsan added.

One of the most exciting experiences of the year was performing during the halftime of the state football championship game. The flag team had never previously performed on the Memorial Stadium field.

"My favorite memory of the year was performing at Memorial Stadium. It was very intense, but it truly was a once in a lifetime experience," sophomore Jenna Salerno concluded.



(above) Senior Jenny Belsan and fellow flag corps members dance to a "flapper style" routine.

(top middle) Junior Maddie Sinovic dances at a home basketball game.

(top right) Freshman Hannah Allen, sophomore Jenna Salerno, and senior Olivia Rath use the team's new pom poms during the state basketball tournament.

(right) Sophomore Kaitlyn Enderlin performs the school song at a home football game.

(far right) Senior Rachel Miksch, and sophomores Caitlin Steiner, Jenna Salerno, and Morgan Rinkol prep before their next flag move.





(left) Junior Maddie Sinovic and senior Jenny Belsan twirl their flags at Memorial Stadium.



(bottom left) Junior Brooke Podolak leads a group of the flag corps members to their next spot change.



(top right) Senior Amy Heusinkvelt enjoys her time on the Memorial Stadium field.



(bottom right) Sophomore Madeline Neville prepares to throw a pop toss. This was the first time the flag corps performed on the Memorial Stadium field.



(left) Juniors Maddie Sinovic and Brooke Podolak, seniors Amy Heusinkvelt, Savannah Robertson, and Rachel Miksch, and sophomores Caitlin Steiner, Jenna Salerno, and Morgan Rinkol strike a sassy pose while performing to the song "Istanbul" at a home football game.

What is the most embarrassing time you have dropped your flag?



"Literally the only time I dropped my flag was when I was in front row on the 50 yard line at Memorial Stadium. And it's not funny, I seriously cried."
-Rachel Miksch, 12



"Of course the only time I dropped my flag was junior year during the guy girl flag dance with Darin. I still get teased about it all the time."
-Jenny Belsan, 12



"I dropped the flag on my head in practice when doing a flip, and it really hurt."
-Savannah Robertson, 12



"Freshman year during a pep rally we were told by the seniors, 'Don't drop your flags!' I dropped my big flip and then two seconds later dropped the next flip."
-Olivia Rath, 12



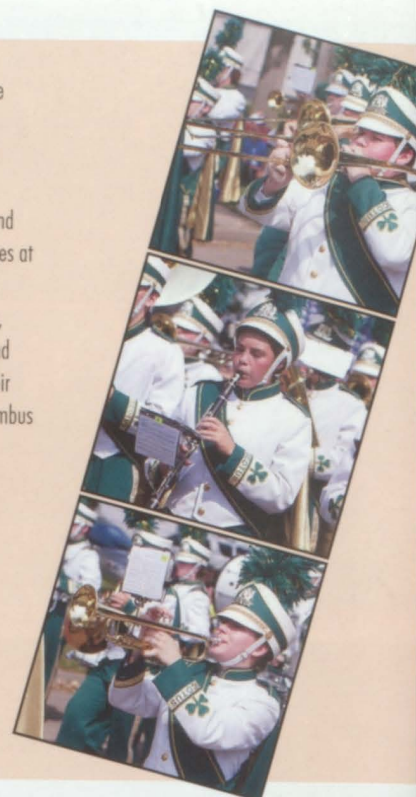
"LOL at all the other butterfinger seniors. I myself am a Hundred Grand Bar and have caught every single flip."
-Amy Heusinkvelt, 12



(above) Junior Brooke Podolak marches in the Columbus Days parade with fellow team member sophomore Kaitlyn Enderlin.
(top left) Seniors Amy Heusinkvelt and Olivia Rath lead the lines of flag corps members during a parade.
(left) Sophomore Caitlin Steiner twirls her flag.
The flag corps participated in three parades this year.



(far left) Eighth grader Katie Stachura plays her flute.
 (top left) Sophomore Bryan Littlefield keeps the beat.
 (bottom left) The Scotus band marches in front of the judges at the Columbus Days Parade.
 (right) Junior Sam Schacher, freshman Caitlin Hottovy, and junior Cassie Seckel play their instruments during the Columbus Days Parade.



WE GOT THE BEAT

Band always has a full agenda each year especially since they participate in so many different activities which include parades, three concerts, pep band, and district music. They marched in three parades this year, earning a superior rating, 1st place trophy in class B, and overall top band award trophy at the Norfolk Lions' Club Parade and a superior rating at the Harvest of Harmony parade.

"I love marching in the Harvest of Harmony because it's a huge parade, so you get to see all kinds of different bands from around the state," junior Kira Dreher said.

The band's dinner concert theme this year was *Rock Around the Clock*. Band members dressed up in 50's attire with the poodle skirt being the most popular item.

"The dinner concert is my favorite because the music we get to play is really fun and upbeat, and the meal before has great food and desserts," senior Bailey Braun said.

The band earned an excellent rating this year at the district music contest.

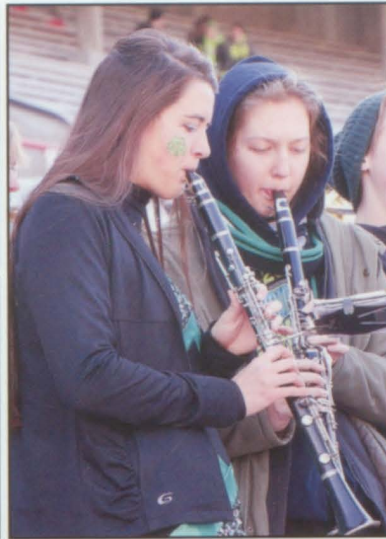
"The band students performed well in both the full concert band and small ensembles. The band students earned the most superiors out of any school in our district," band director Kristen Cox added.

They entered 22 solos and ensembles with 17 of those earning superior ratings.

"The band had an eventful year that was constantly busy, but yet remained fun. Band has always been an activity I thoroughly enjoyed, and I created a bunch of great memories and friendships throughout the years," senior Jenny Belsan concluded.



Senior drum major Bailey Braun leads the band at the Columbus Days Parade.



(far left) Freshman Hannah Allen and sophomores Emily Carstens and Lily Zargartalebi play pep band at the Go Gold for Sammy Superheroes Game.

(middle left) Juniors Crystal Rinkol and Nathan Ostdiek play their trumpets at district basketball with freshman Isaac Ostdiek and sophomore Matt Strecker playing their saxophones.

(left) Seniors Jenny Belsan and Hannah Thomazin play their clarinets at the state football championship game.



(bottom left) Seniors Darin Rinkol and Justin Brockhaus and sophomore Nathan Donoghue play their trombones. The pep band plays during pep rallies, volleyball, football, and basketball games.

What is the best part of being in band?



"Class because we all have fun talking and joking with each other. We are all one huge family."
-Crystal Rinkol, 11



"Parades are great because we get to show off our amazing talent within our band to our community and other people in towns we travel to."
-Megan Parker, 12



"Pep band because then I have a reason to go to games."
-Abigail Stuart, 9



"I really enjoy concert band because it is fun to see how a piece comes from sounding nothing short of terrible to sounding really amazing."
-Darin Rinkol, 12



(above) Seniors Megan Parker and Mikayla Nienaber play their flutes and senior Lydia Schaecher plays her french horn.



(middle far left) Juniors Emma Ruskamp and Zach Svehla and sophomore Matthew Bichlmeier stand up to be showcased during a song.

(middle left) The drumline performs at the dinner concert dressed up as soda jerks.

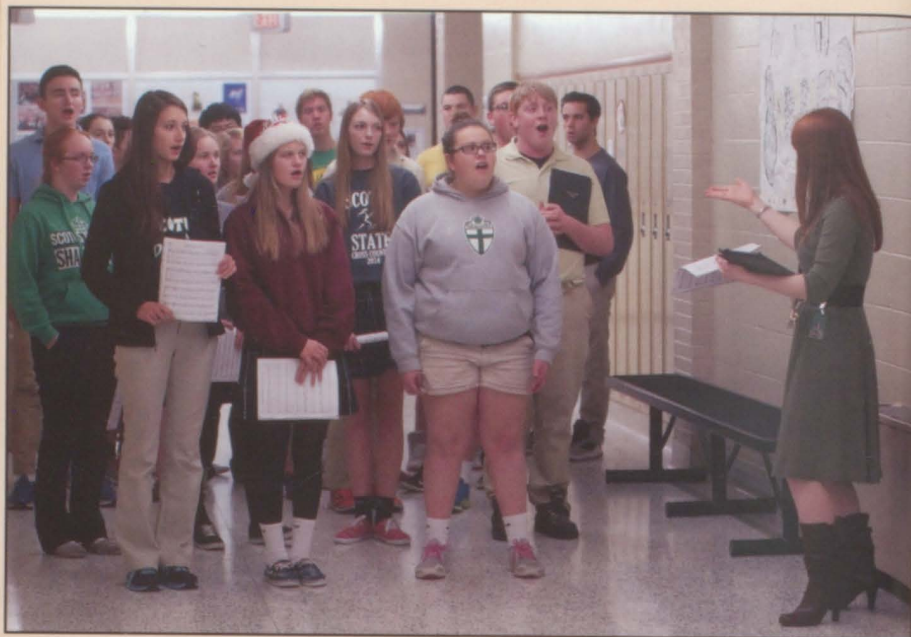
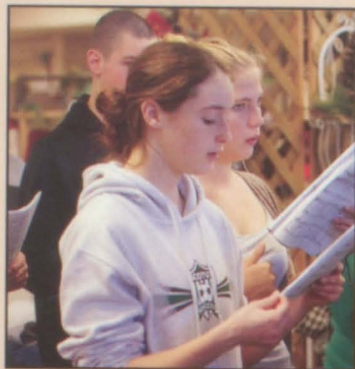


(bottom far left) Sophomore Charles Case plays his trumpet at the Christmas concert. (bottom middle left) Band director Kristen Cox receives a gift from the seniors at the dinner concert.

(bottom left) Eighth grader Eric Mustard adds to the sound of the large trumpet group during the Christmas concert.

This year the Shamrock singers shared their talent much more than at concerts. (far right) Ms. Salyard leads the singers throughout the school during their class period singing Christmas songs to the classes going on around them.

(right) Freshmen Emily Stutzman, and Mattie Johnson, Maddie Sueper sing along to their music sheets while entertaining at the Scotus Craft Show. As visitors walked around to shop, they were accompanied by the Shamrock Singers.



RAISE YOUR VOICE

The Shamrock Singers made many appearances throughout the year. They performed at many concerts and finished their year off at District Music. The group consisted of twenty-five singers and all were taught by vocal director Laura Salyard. It was a new year for Ms. Salyard with the vocal program, but she was satisfied with the District Music's results.

"Shamrock Singers were given a II (Excellent). It was a good experience for the students, and they are happy with the way they performed," Salyard said.

Even though they did not achieve the highest score of a I, the group still remained positive and proud of their work. They sang two pieces called "The Majesty and Glory of Your Name" and "The Argument." Both pieces were different than past year's performances. In addition to the choir, they had five smaller ensembles and three duets that received high scores as well.

Shamrock Singers added a third concert to their schedule at the end of April, and that allowed all the small ensembles to perform.

"We were able to focus on just Shamrock Singers, which I thought was neat," Salyard said.

This group brought many different talents to it which allowed them to be successful. They performed at least twelve different pieces throughout the year. They not only pushed each other to perform better, but they also influenced the vocal director as well.

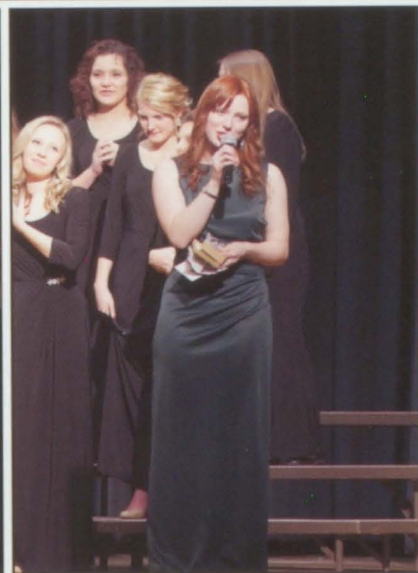
"It also pushed the students to a level of musicianship that perhaps they have never encountered before," Salyard concluded.



Megan Meyer sings "All I Ask of You" from *Phantom of the Opera* in her duet with Brady Przymus.



(left, counterclockwise) The Shamrock Singers group sings "Salvation" at their winter concert. Many of the vocalist enjoyed performing this song because it talks about how the Savior was born. The singers perform "Nella Fantasia" at their spring concert. This song was a challenge because it was in Italian. Shamrock Singers director Laura Salyard thanks the crowd for their appearance at their show. Ms. Salyard gathers in the seniors for a group hug for their last winter concert of high school. It was a bittersweet moment for the seniors, but the concert was a success for everyone.



What is your favorite memory from this year?



"It was so rewarding to see how well we all worked and sounded at our concerts."
-Mattie Johnson, 9



"I loved singing 'Majesty' in church."
-Caitlin Hottovy, 9



"Recording ourselves singing and turning it in to Ms. Salyard."
-Nikki Hiner, 11



"Singing to the old people because we would catch people sleeping and wonder if we were really that bad."
(middle)-Emily Stutzman, 9



(above) The quartet consisting of sophomores Bryan Littlefield, Brock Kracman, Caitlin Steiner, and Emily Carstens sing at their spring concert. They received a II at districts. (left) Seniors Adam Smith and Mikayla Nienaber sing as a duet. They scored a I at districts.



(right, clockwise)

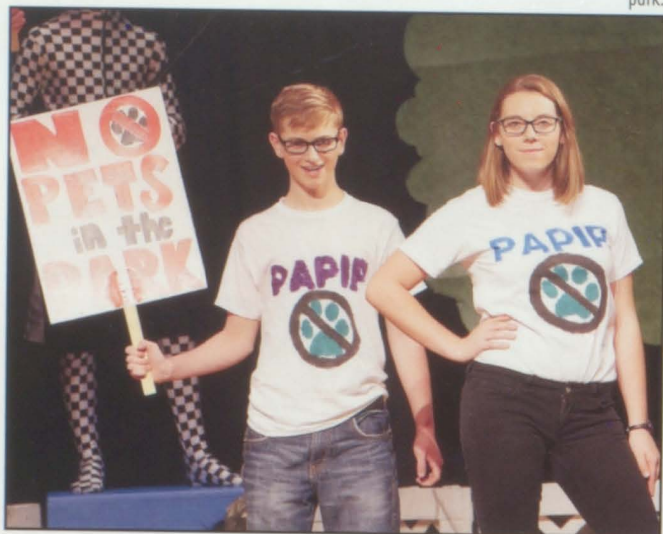
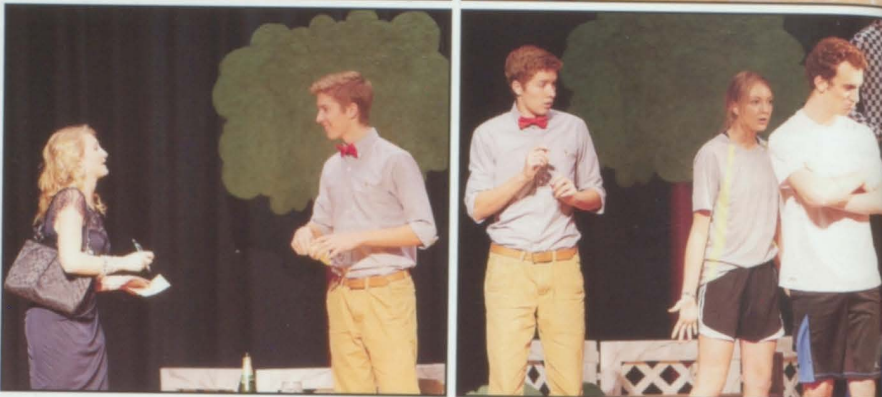
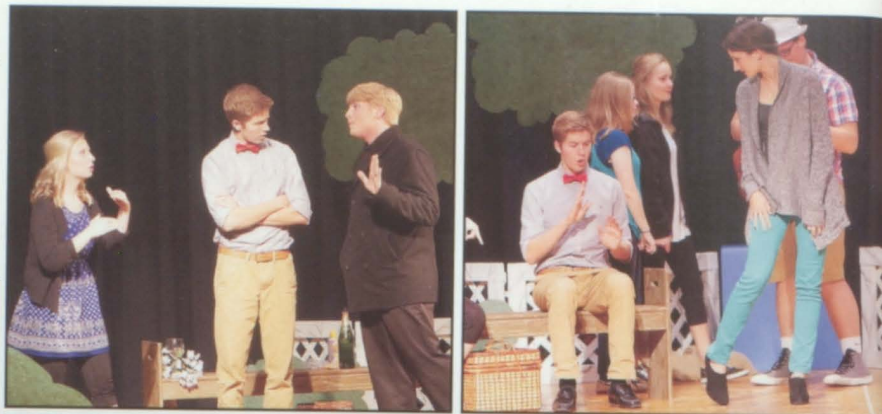
Senior Olivia Rath disapproves as senior Adam Smith tells senior Dana Hoppe of their previous relationship.

Sophomore Jenna Salerno asks senior Dana Hoppe if her calves look good in her jeans.

Senior Mikayla Nienaber yells at senior Stelio Guerra as Hoppe looks on.

Junior Alayna Wilson gives Hoppe her number.

(below) Senior Amy Heusinkvelt and junior Cameron Swanson protest against pets in the park.



INTERRUPTED PROPOSAL

The first opportunity to show off the students' acting skills each year is through the One Act play. This year it was open to freshmen-seniors instead of just juniors and seniors.

Scotus performed "The Imperfect Proposal" directed by art teacher Lindsay Dannelly. This was her first year to take on the task with music teacher Laura Salyard helping.

One Act performed four different times throughout the fall. They presented their play first at Osceola High School followed by conference at CCC.

Senior Dana Hoppe stated, "I think conference was my favorite because we really rocked it and placed third."

They also performed at Scotus along with the annual art show.

Junior Naomi Kosch said, "At our home performance there was less pressure, and it was more fun. Also, more people laughed at our home performance."

Lastly, they performed at districts. They ended up not going to state, but the show was still good.

Senior Amy Heusinkvelt concluded, "Our last performance was really amazing. We all put our hearts into that show, and it turned out great."



Senior Olivia Rath tries to surprise senior Dana Hoppe in the One Act play. Both seniors played lead roles in the production.

What was the most difficult part of One Act?



"Maddie and myself getting rid of the hillbilly accent once One Act was over."
-Kayla Hall, 10



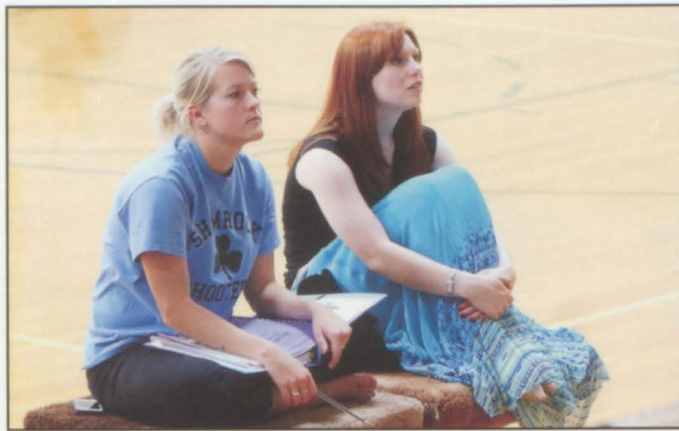
"Giving up hours of my evening several times every week. It was a lot of work, but I'd say it was worth it."
-Amy Heusinkvelt, 12



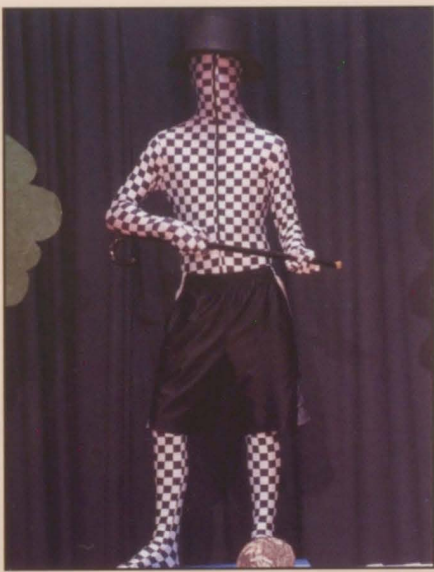
"It's hard to stay completely in character the entire time, and it's hard to keep a good energy level."
-Dana Hoppe, 12



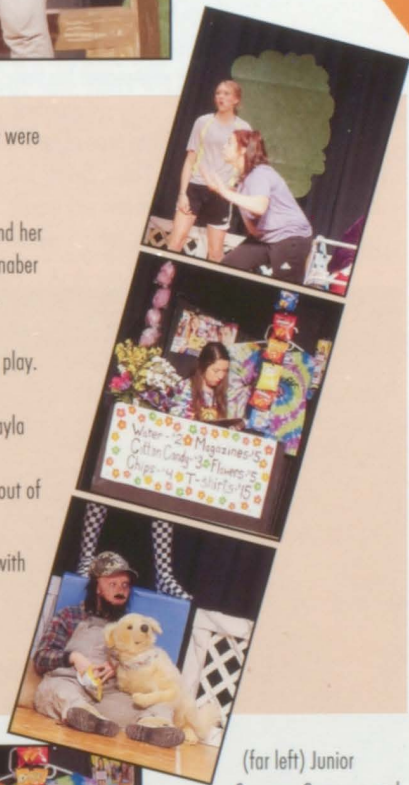
"Kissing Dana! It was horribly awkward, and we're both in relationships, so we felt bad."
-Olivia Rath, 12



(left) Art teacher Lindsay Dannelly and music teacher Laura Salyard sit and direct practice. This is the first year both teachers have directed One Act.
(bottom) Seniors Gabby Middendorf and Jared Hanson play the parts of the old couple.



The background actors in the play were just as important as the main characters.
(far left) Junior Maddie Sinovic and her dog played by senior Mikayla Nienaber have a conversation with Hanson.
(left) Sophomore Jared Gaspers changes positions throughout the play.
(right top to bottom) Sophomore Adelynn Newman and senior Mikayla Nienaber play soccer.
Senior Megan Parker sells goods out of her store.
Sophomore Kayla Hall sits down with her three legged dog.



(far left) Junior Cameron Swanson and senior Amy Heusinkvelt are not fond of senior Mikayla Nienaber, who plays the dog, rubbing against them.
(middle) Seniors Olivia Rath and Dana Hoppe try to share a drink as they go on a date.
(left) Seniors Gabby Middendorf and Jared Hanson listen in on a conversation by Hoppe and Rath.



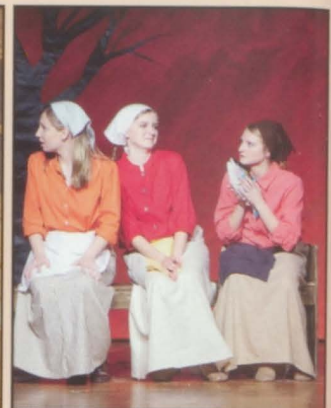
Every year during the last performance of the musical, the cast makes a few funny changes to the show. This year was no different. One of the main aspects that made the last show unique was the fact that the cast threw a fish, that had been used as a simple prop, into every scene. The fish made special appearances as the baby and the fiddle bow in addition to appearing at various other points during the show.

(left) Junior Brooke Podolak threatens to hit junior Alayna Wilson with the fish during a scene.

(below, left to right) Senior Jared Hanson blesses the sewing machine as the cast listens. Hanson prayed a Hail Mary over the sewing machine, despite being a Jewish Rabbi.

Freshman Isaac Ostdiek uses the fish to assist him in playing the fiddle.

Junior Alayna Wilson taunts junior Brooke Podolak with the fish as comic relief during a scene, next to their mother, senior Olivia Rath.



(left to right) Senior Dana Hoppe teaches senior Megan Meyer how to dance as they sing a song during the musical.

Freshman Drew Zaruba expresses interest in junior Naomi Kosch for the first time.

Junior Mitchell Halligan sings to senior Amy Heusinkvelt after their engagement has been approved.

Meyer, Kosch, and Heusinkvelt play three of Tevye's daughters in *Fiddler on the Roof*. Hoppe, Zaruba, and Halligan play the men they fall in love with despite their father's wishes.



(above, clockwise) Seniors Amy Heusinkvelt and Megan Meyer discuss their futures and talk about the matchmaker with juniors Alayna Wilson, Brooke Podolak, and Naomi Kosch.

Senior Adam Smith shakes his finger at senior Olivia Rath in one of their many fights during the play. Rath played Smith's wife, Golde, in the show.

A portion of the cast, portraying Tevye's Jewish family, says a prayer before their meal.

Senior Megan Meyer and junior Naomi Kosch sing a song as they tidy their home.

What was your favorite part about the character you played?



"Tzeitel was a strong independent woman who didn't need no man! She don't take no crap from nobody."

-Amy Heusinkvelt, 12



"It was cool getting to portray the character I admire most in a Broadway musical. I have loved the show and have always had a liking for Tevye, so being able to play the part while adding my own characteristics to the role was something special."

-Adam Smith, 12



"Hodel, my character, is a rebel. I am also a rebel."

-Megan Meyer, 12



"My character said what he thought and wasn't afraid to challenge ideas. He was radical."

-Dana Hoppe, 12



FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

The "Tradition" of Scotus putting on a great musical was continued again this year when the Scotus fine arts department performed *Fiddler on the Roof* on Scotus' Memorial Hall stage, February 19th and 20th. *Fiddler on the Roof* was different than musicals done in the past for various reasons.

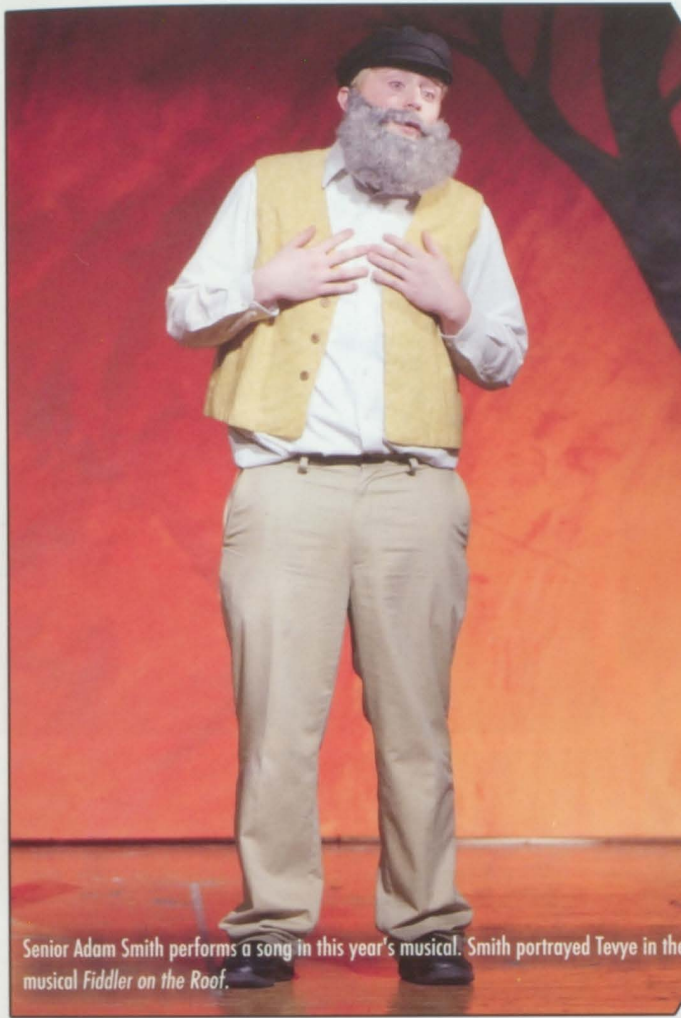
"It had a way different vibe than *High School Musical*. *High School Musical* was all about dancing, singing, and love while *Fiddler on the Roof* was about death and control," junior Alayna Wilson stated.

Along with the musical's distinct vibe, there were many other aspects that made this year's show unique including a new director, Scotus alum Laura Salyard, a new director's assistant, Lindsay Dannelly, fewer cast members, and various challenges that were presented.

"Some challenges were figuring out who would do accents, understanding the historical period, learning unfamiliar music, and cooperating with everyone's schedules," junior Naomi Kosch said.

However, some of these challenges ended up making the musical better. "My favorite part about the musical this year was the fact that we had a small cast. In past years, the cast was quite large, and it wasn't as intimate, but this year I felt extremely connected with every single member of the cast," senior Adam Smith said.

This small cast included 35 cast members along with 14 crew members that helped with the musical. Senior Olivia Rath concluded, "This cast was insanely talented and supportive. Growing with them and learning with them is something I'm always going to cherish."



Senior Adam Smith performs a song in this year's musical. Smith portrayed Tevye in the musical *Fiddler on the Roof*.



(left, clockwise) Sophomore Brock Kracman and senior Adam Smith discuss the marriage of Smith's oldest daughter over a drink. The sons perform a song during the musical. Senior Jared Hanson offers his rabbi words of wisdom during a scene. Senior Gabrielle Middendorf offers match-making advice to junior Anthony Sprunk. Freshman Maddie Sueper belts out a note as her fellow Russian soldiers listen. Junior Kaylee Tonniges sells fish to junior villagers Nikki Hiner and Haley Faust.

(right) Senior Gabrielle Middendorf describes her character's mother. Her character was a cook.

(bottom right) Senior Dana Hoppe glares at another character in the play. He played an insane character.

(bottom left) Senior Jared Hanson tells the audience what he is thinking. His character was the butler.



(below) Seniors Gabrielle Middendorf, Jared Hanson, and Dana Hoppe are involved in a tussle. Hanson tries to break up the tussle.

(bottom) Seniors Courtney Brockhaus, Amy Heusinkvelt, juniors Naomi Kosch, Alison Zoucha, and senior Lydia Schaecher react to a noise they hear.



(above left) Senior Dana Hoppe and seventh grader Lizzie Hoppe play a game while making different faces.

(above middle) Seventh graders Clarissa Kosch and Michaela Kresha pretend to be in a car while laughing with each other.

(above right) Senior Jared Hanson and seventh grader McKenna Mausbach enjoy each other at theater camp.

(below) Seventh graders Noah Korth, Christina Oakley, and Lizzie Parker play a narrative game.

The Thespians put on a new theater camp for junior high kids this year. The kids came to Scotus on a Sunday afternoon and learned about being involved in drama activities.



What is your favorite part about Thespians?

"I like the people. They are all rather weird and crazy but in a good way. It is a lot of fun!"
-Hannah Allen, 9



"I liked standing in the box because I love the 70's. It was funny to watch everyone walk past and try to make me laugh."
-Mattie Johnson, 9



"I love that we are able to be active with our fine arts department through our thespian's group. We have a lot of fun people involved as well."
-Megan Parker, 12



"I love that anyone can be a member. It is a very inclusive group all about theater."
-Olivia Rath, 12





(below) Seniors Olivia Rath and Megan Parker talk before the play starts. They were the directors of the spring play.
 (bottom right) Senior Stelio Guerra rolls his eyes at seniors Courtney Brockhaus and Adam Smith because they are scared.
 (bottom left) Junior Naomi Kosch rings the bell while senior Lydia Schaecher and she wait for the servant's attention.
 (top left) Senior Lydia Schaecher and junior Alison Zoucha scream because they do not know what to do without the other characters.
 (left) Seniors Amy Heusinkvelt and Stelio Guerra laugh with each other at a romance happening during the play.



THE HA-HA HOUSE



A group of cast members inspect the treasure they have found during the spring play, *Ha Ha House*.

From fairy tales to axe murderers, the spring play this year was a big change for the Thespians. Each year the thespians are in charge of running the play. Seniors Olivia Rath and Megan Parker were the directors along with the help of other seniors. They decided to do the play *Ha-Ha House*, which was a fast-paced comedy full of terror.

"I think it went very well. All three grade school performances went smoothly, and our public performance was top notch. This was one of the most executed shows we have done for spring play," senior Adam Smith said.

Like any other play, the cast members experienced difficulties with everyone having busy schedules including senior Courtney Brockhaus.

"I only had about ten practices. I had track practices and meets all the time so it was difficult to make it to practice. I would go from practice to practice then to homework. It was very stressful, but it was worth it," Brockhaus commented.

This was senior Stelio Guerra's first spring play.

"It was hard to say the text at the right moment and try to make it look real," Guerra said.

The cast not only presented the play to the public, but they also performed for all three elementary schools.

"I enjoyed getting to put on the play for the elementary kids. They enjoyed it and laughed a lot," junior Zach Svehla commented.



SUCCESSFUL SEASONS

With several returning faces, the Scotus speech team was able to grow in success this season.

"Our team's goal was to make it to state," senior Jenny Belsan said. "We accomplished our goal and qualified for state in four events."

Those four events were OID, duet, serious, and entertainment.

Before presenting these speeches, the students made sure they put in plenty of effort through practicing.

Senior Amy Heusinkvelt said, "I would practice at least once a week for each of my events. Then, I would usually run the introduction a couple of times on the bus ride. We would say our speech to a wall or two, and we were good to go."

The team's hard work paid off and was shown through the amount of success they brought home.

According to sophomore Emily Carstens, her favorite meet was districts.

"My favorite competition this year was definitely districts because I was entertainment champ, and going to state was the best feeling ever," Carstens said.

At state, Carstens brought home third place in entertainment.



Sophomore Emily Carstens performs an entertainment speech. She placed third overall at state, which was held in Kearney.

What was your favorite part about being on the speech team?



"My favorite part about speech team is the people in it, especially the seniors who were helpful and made speech an amazing experience."
-Natalie Semin, 9



"My favorite part of being on speech team is the people."
-Hannah Allen, 9

(below) Sophomore Lily Zargartalebi performs a poetry influenced speech during the Scotus Speech Invite. (right) Junior Cameron Swanson practices his impromptu speech in the hallway minutes before delivering it.

(far right) Senior Olivia Rath portrays her character in her Dramatic Interpretation.



(above left) Senior Jenny Belsan presents her speech at the Scotus Speech Invite using a poster as a prop.

(above right) Seniors Lydia Schaefer, Jared Hanson, Olivia Rath, Amy Heusinkvelt, and Dana Hoppe present their OID at state speech. They performed a Scooby-Doo episode.

(right) The freshmen mock trial team smiles as they are excited about their first rounds of competition. (far right) Juniors Maddie Sinovic and Courtney Flint sit at the witness bench and talk to one another before they take the stand in the first round of competitions. These were held at the Platte County Courthouse. (below) Senior Amy Heusinkvelt sits patiently on the stand as she is being cross examined.



(above left) Sophomore Brock Kracman raises his right hand as he swears to follow the mock trial rules before he takes the stand.

(above right) Juniors Megan Schumacher and Alison Zoucha exchange a high five after hearing they made it the semi-final round.

What was your favorite trial and why?



"My favorite trial was against Eustis-Farnam because they were very laid back, and it was easy to beat them."
-Nikki Hiner, 11



"The first district trial because it was the first time I used my accent and acted my part all the way. There were a few shocked faces and laughter."
-Courtney Flint, 11

From multiple hour long practices to memorizing statements, the four Scotus mock trial teams made sure they were well prepared for their first and only competition, districts. The junior and sophomore teams advanced to the district final competition.

Although the senior and freshmen teams did not advance, they were still proud and enjoyed the memories made throughout the season.

Senior Hannah Thomazin said, "Mr. Klutman did a good job of teaching us, and whenever we bird-walked, the room was always filled with laughter."

The juniors came out on top from the district final, which allowed them to partake in the state competition.

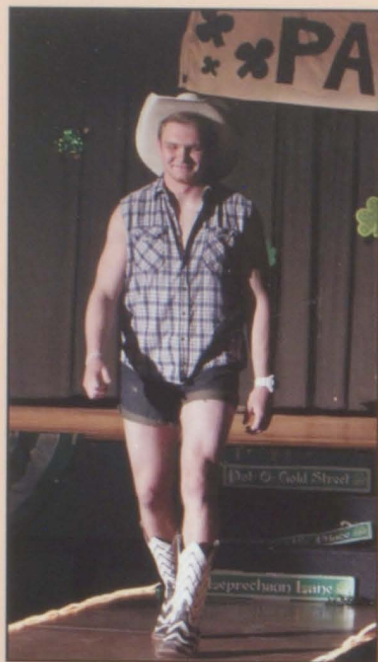
They participated in three rounds at state against Duchesne Academy, Eustis-Farnam, and Ogallala.

Junior Haley Faust said, "My team did really well at state this year. I am very impressed by how we performed. It was a lot of fun!"

The juniors brought home 5th place from the state competition, which was also how the junior class of 2012 and senior class of 2013 did. Fifth place is the highest Scotus has ever placed at state.



Junior Maddie Sinovic responds to the jury during the district final mock trial competition against the Scotus sophomores.



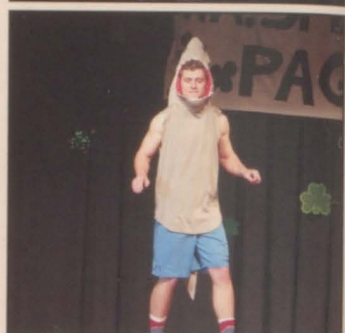
Every year the contestants dress up in an outfit that they consider their "dream girl outfit." They then go on to explain why they chose the outfit they did, and why it would attract their dream girl.

(far left) Senior Jake Bos dressed up to show his inner cowboy because "what girl can resist a cowboy?"

(left) Senior Dana Hoppe dressed up as democratic candidate Bernie Sanders because "he is a beautiful old man and will give you whatever you want for free."

(top right) Senior Cole Harrington dressed up as a Knight of Columbus harrington because he wanted every woman to know that he could be her knight in shining armor.

(bottom right) Senior Marcus Dodson dressed up as a shark because he wanted to "fin" everyone's heart.



Why did you decide to run for Mr. Shamrock?



"I've been waiting to show the world my talent for so long."
- Marcus Dodson, 12



"I've seen it many times in the past and think it's pretty funny, so I figured why not go out there and make a fool of myself."
- Cole Harrington, 12



"Watching Mr. Shamrock in the past has been really fun, so I decided to sign up for it and try it out for myself."
- Jared Hanson, 12



"Well, people told me I had to. Mrs. Lahm said she needed more people so I would have felt bad if I didn't do it."
- Jake Bos, 12



(top left) Senior Jake Bos prepares to race a turtle while dressed as a turtle for his talent.

(top right) Senior Jared Hanson shows his finger painting of Mrs. Zanardi.

(above left) Senior Cole Harrington rides a rip stick while spinning a basketball on his finger and making a sandwich at the same time.

(above right) Senior Adam Smith dances with his eighth grade sister, Kate Smith.

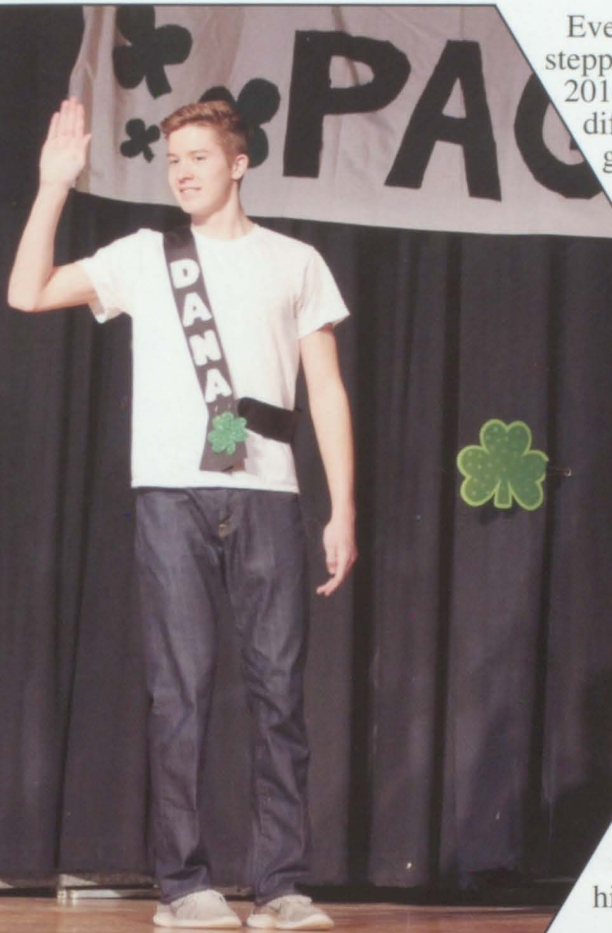
(right) Senior Dana Hoppe dances while being dressed up as Michael Jackson.

(far right) Seniors Boston Goodrich, Jake Bos, Adam Smith, Dana Hoppe, Marcus Dodson, Jared Hanson, and Cole Harrington pose for a picture after the pageant.





PUTTING ON A SHOW



Even though it was close to cancelation, seven senior boys stepped up to make fools of themselves for a good cause at the 2016 Mr. Shamrock competition. They participated in three different categories which were interviews, talents, and dream girl outfits. Due to the contestants signing up so late, they had to prepare and learn the beginning dance in only a few days.

"I had no idea how to do the dance, but neither did any of the other guys, so it worked out," senior Jared Hanson said.

Most of the boys performed their talent by themselves or with their friends, but senior Adam Smith decided to involve his sister in his talent.

"My favorite part of the competition was getting to do a swing dance with my sister.

Getting to involve her in my talent was really fun, and it definitely took her out of her comfort zone," Smith said.

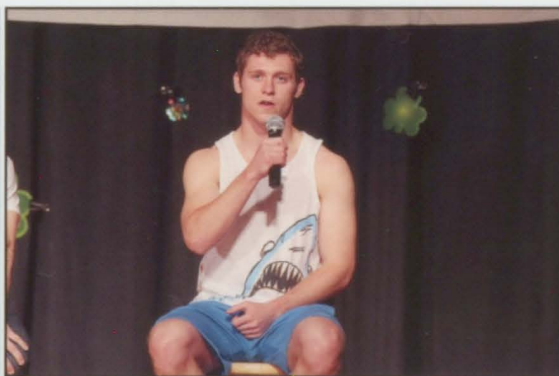
The contestants had a short time to prepare for the pageant.

"Thinking of witty responses for the interview was kind of hard," senior Marcus Dodson said.

Although it was stressful for the contestants to prepare for the pageant, Dana Hoppe pulled through and was crowned Mr. Shamrock. He won many girls over with his dream girl outfit.

"The 'catch you dream girl outfit' section was my favorite because it was awesome hearing everyone laugh at my Bernie Sanders costume," Hoppe said.

Senior Dana Hoppe waves to the crowd as he is introduced at the Mr. Shamrock Pageant.



(above) Seniors Dana Hoppe and Jared Hanson listen to senior Cole Harrington tell a story about his most embarrassing moment at Scotus.

(far left) Senior Boston Goodrich talks about what his idea of a perfect date would be.

(top left) Senior Marcus Dodson explains what actor would play him if his life were turned into a movie.

(bottom left) Senior Jake Bos explains what he would do if he were given a suitcase with one million dollars in it.

KEEPING IT IN THE FAMILY

Like previous years, the Scotus awards night was again a night celebrating success. Throughout the ceremony, scholarships, awards, and certificates of achievement were presented to teachers and students.

The scholarships given out each year come from several different organizations.

"We have scholarships that organizations in town bring, like the banks, and then there are some that Scotus receives and gives away. Some of the organizations give it directly to the student and some give the money to Scotus to just give it to the student," Development Director John Schueth said.

Throughout the night, several different types of scholarships were presented. Some scholarships that are given out come from businesses, service clubs, or colleges. There are also some that are endowed and family supported. Many of these families had family members come present the scholarships to the winners personally.

"There are two motivations usually why families establish a scholarship. Usually they want to help students succeed, and they want to celebrate something, either someone's life who has passed away or the achievements the student has made," Schueth added.

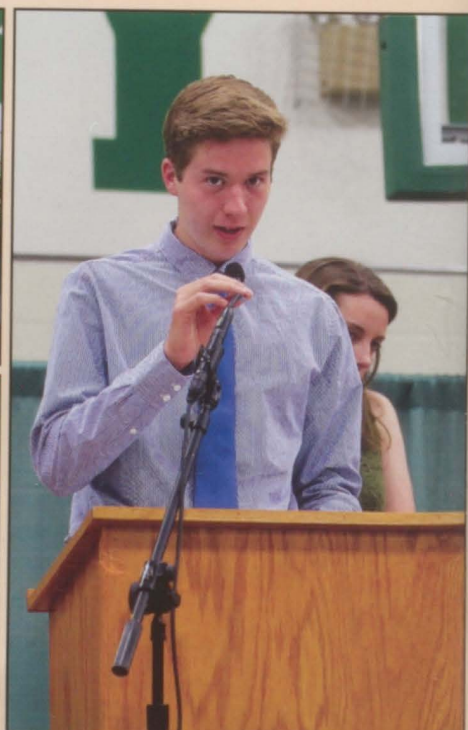
This year there were over forty scholarships and hundreds of awards handed out.



Senior Courtney Labenz receives a hug after winning her scholarship. This was a family supported scholarship.

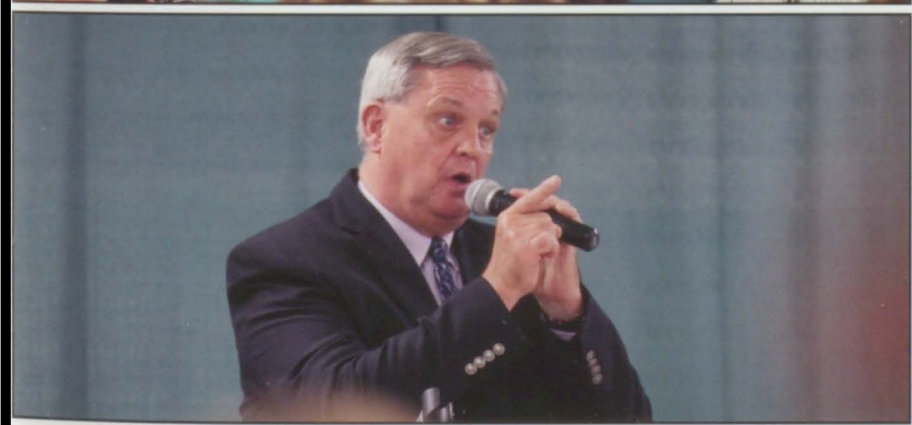


(above) Junior Nikki Hiner shakes hands as she receives a vocal music scholarship, the Dori Schrad Scholarship. (top middle) Freshman Caleb Kosch accepts his awards from the freshman class sponsor, Mrs. Lahm. (bottom middle) Junior Emma Ruskamp accepts her award from Mrs. Rusher. (far right) Senior Dana Hoppe presents awards to teachers leaving Scotus during awards night.





(far left) Sophomore Maggie Feehan and seniors Jessica Lahm, Carson Fuscher, and Jake Bos pose with their lifter of the year awards. (bottom left) Seniors Sarah Schumacher and Jake Bos hold their certificates after being announced athletes of the year. (left, top to bottom) Head girls' track coach, Janet Tooley, talks during the athletic banquet. During this banquet, each coach gets a turn to present awards to their athletes. Head cross country and boys' track coach, Merlin Lahm, stands at the podium while he announces his athletes' awards. Activities Director Gary Puetz presents the athlete of the year awards.



How did you feel about winning your award at awards night?



"I was pleasantly surprised and thankful!"
-Alayna Wilson, 11



"I was really grateful and surprised. I was not expecting it at all, so it was nice to be recognized for my hard work."
-Alyssa Kuta, 11



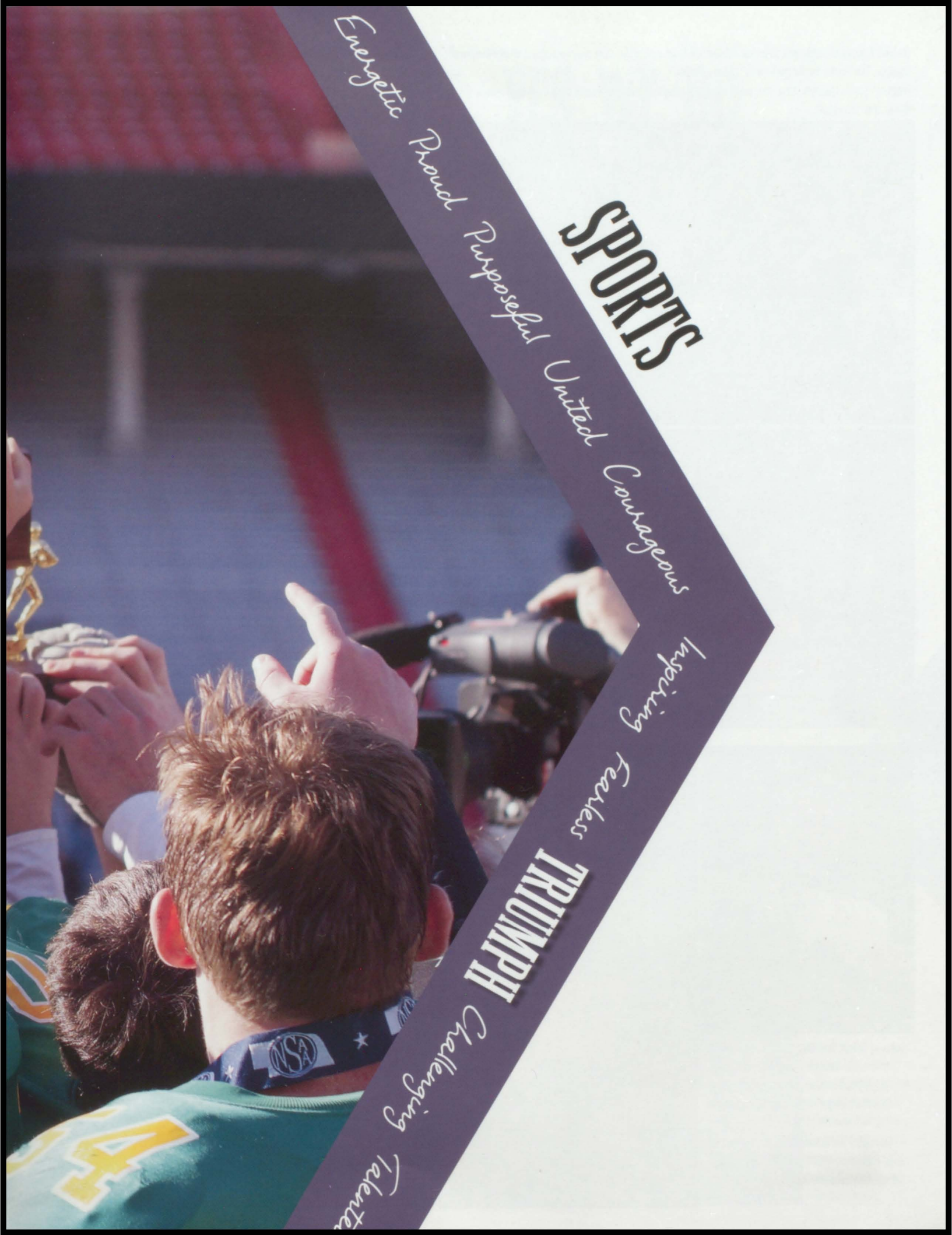
"I enjoyed receiving my music scholarship at awards night. It felt really good to get an award for something I love to do most."
-Zach Svehla, 11



"At awards night, I won the Duren Mathematics Excellence Award. I was not expecting to win the award, but I felt very grateful and honored."
-Haley Faust, 11

(top) Scotus alum Jamie Tooley talks about her previous athletic career after being inducted into the Scotus Hall of Fame. (above) Al Niedbalski talks to the audience after also being inducted into the Scotus Hall of Fame. Niedbalski has been the voice of Scotus activities for fifteen years.





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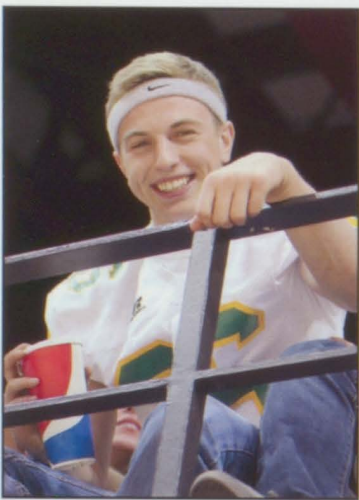
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(below) A group of senior girls cheer on the football team during the state championship game at Memorial Stadium. The theme for the game was "Green Machine".

(bottom) Scotus students show their support for the volleyball team during the state semi-final match. The theme was "Rainbow".



(above) Senior Seth Gutzmer shows his school spirit during a state basketball game.

(right) Junior Duncan Pazcosa holds junior basketball player Dalton Taylor's fathead at state.

(far right) The Rowdy Dowdies cheer on the boys' basketball team during the first round of the state tournament. The theme for the game was "Jersey".



The Rowdy Dowdies did not just consist of Scotus students. Other people also joined in the fun.

(top) Students from Gretna join in cheering on the volleyball team in the thrilling state semi-final match against Kearney Catholic.

(above) Chaplain Father Capadano, Father Keating, and Father Swanton cheer on the football team. The priests stood on the sidelines during football games to show their support.

(bottom, left to right) Scotus teacher Becki Zanardi shows her school spirit during the state football championship game.



Senior Brandon Johnston gets the student section pumped up to cheer on the football team.

Senior Allie Johnson cheers during a football game.



WE GOT SPIRIT, YES WE DO

This year, the Rowdy Dowdies have been privileged to cheer on some big stages. They cheered at state volleyball, football, cross country, basketball, wrestling, and soccer.

"The Rowdy Dowdies have helped all the teams by always being there, being positive, and being organized," athletic director Gary Puetz said.

The student section cheered on the volleyball team in the state semifinal game in the afternoon at Pinnacle Bank Arena. Then they rushed back to Columbus that night to cheer on the football team in their state semifinal game.

"The support at all of our games, especially our state championship game, was phenomenal! I'm so proud to be a part of this electric environment. The persistent cheering of our student section along with the precision of the pep band and courage and spirit of our cheerleaders is simply impressive. I love the Shamrocks!" football coach Tyler Linder said.

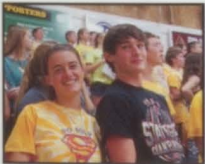
Cheering at state volleyball has always been a tradition for the Rowdy Dowdies. This year was the 30th time the volleyball team has traveled to the state tournament.

"I hope the student section continues to show outstanding support for the volleyball program no matter where we are playing in the future. They do such a great job and truly are the best student section in the state. They are the best because they do not just show up to the big games but every game. I just cannot say enough good things about the students and their support," head volleyball coach Joe Held said.



Scotus students support the volleyball team at the district final game.

Favorite Rowdy Dowdy



"Cody Siemek. He would get so into the games, give motivational pep talks to the student section, and yell at the underclassmen to cheer."
-Jennifer Belsan, 12



"Marcus Dodson. He led all of the cheers and would yell at people for not cheering."
-Duncan Paczosa, 11



"Me of course. I came to everything and led the cheers."
-Cole Harrington, 12



(top left) Students cheer on the volleyball team during the first round of the state volleyball tournament. The theme was "Blackout".



(bottom left) Senior Jackson Kumpf leads the roller coaster during a home volleyball game. The roller coaster was a signature cheer for the Rowdy Dowdies during volleyball season.



It has been a tradition for the cheerleaders to host their annual little girls cheer camp. The theme for this year's camp was Disney. The day of camp was filled with fun, games, cheering, and snacks!

Another tradition was continued this year with the squad's cheer mascot. Senior Megan Meyer's little sister Jem Meyer performed at every home game with the cheerleaders doing all the cheers with the rest of the group.

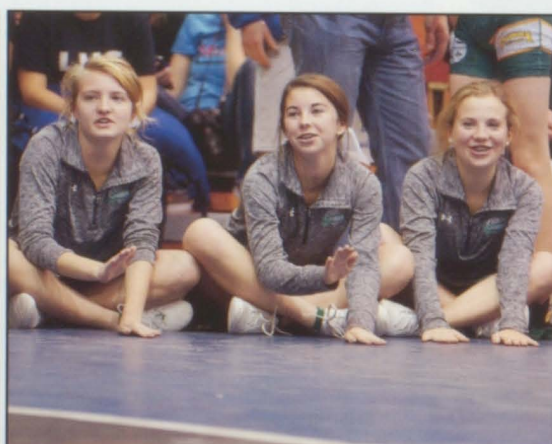
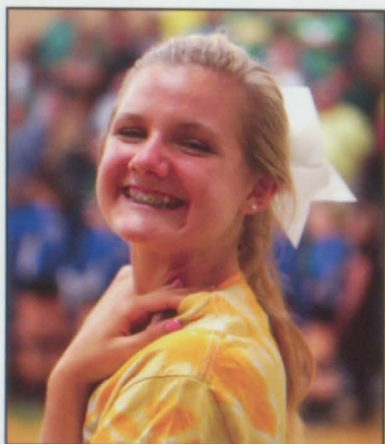
(left) Seniors Megan Meyer and Natalie Chappell show off their moves in the group dance. (right, top to bottom) Junior Cassie Seckel claps along with the little girls. Freshman Olivia Lyons jumps during her routine. Senior Megan Meyer poses for a picture with her little sister, Jem.



(right) Sophomore Faith Przymus leads the crowd during a timeout of the first home football game against Boone Central.

(middle) Seniors Natalie Chappell, Anna Wickham, and Megan Meyer follow along to a cheer to pump up the crowd at the football state championship at Memorial Stadium.

(far right) Freshman Rebekah Hergott cheers during a timeout.



(above, clockwise) Freshman Kelsey Faust cheeses for the camera while cheering at a home basketball game.

Junior Alayna Wilson and freshmen Kendra Korger and Libbie Zeller pound the mat at the Lakeview Wrestling Invite. Junior Nikki Hiner leads "Go Big Green" to the crowd at a home volleyball game. Freshman Julia Salerno smiles for the camera with her October Breast Cancer Awareness month uniform.



What is your favorite thing about being a cheerleader?

"Getting to be so close to the game and the food we get for the car rides!"

-Kendra Korger, 9



"My favorite is being able to support the sports teams no matter if we win or lose."

-Nikki Hiner, 11



"I love getting involved in the games. Before I never understood any of the rules, but now I kinda do... sorta."

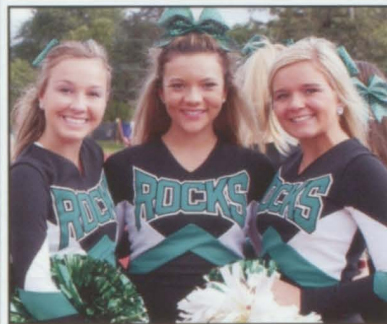
-Libbie Zeller, 9



"I love choreographing dances and cheers and performing in front of people."

-Anna Wickham, 12





(left, counterclockwise) The squad cheers for the live camera at Memorial Stadium for the football state championship. Sophomore Natalie Bratty smiles while performing the homecoming dance at halftime. Sophomores Faith Przymus, Natalie Bratty, and McKenna Spencer pose for a picture at the first home game resulting in a victory for the Shamrocks. Sophomore Grace Wickham swings with the cheerleaders at the end of the homecoming dance.

◀◀ CAN'T HIDE OUR PRIDE



The goal for the cheerleaders this year was to increase their involvement in activities. They began their season off strong with great accomplishments at their cheer camp. They won the Game Time Cheer Varsity Division and won the camp Spirit Award. Over half of the squad was nominated for All-American and three of them made the team: seniors Anna Wickham and Natalie Chappell and returning winner junior Alayna Wilson.

"It took total dedication to learn the routine, work on perfecting connecting jumps, and maintaining confidence the whole time," Wilson said.

The cheerleaders wanted to make their spirit known all around the school as much as possible. Posters filled the hallways on every floor of the school, and senior football posters lined the whole hallway going to the cafeteria.

As the football season came to an end, the cheerleaders had an experience that they will never forget. They had the opportunity to cheer at Memorial Stadium for the football state championship.

"I was super excited and happy. I felt so lucky to be able to get the chance to cheer there my first year," freshman Julia Salerno said.

The cheerleaders participated in other activities such as a guy/girl dance, cheering for basketball games and wrestling meets, then in February they participated in state cheer where they performed a game time cheer.

Junior Alayna Wilson pumps up the crowd at a home game cheering for the Shamrocks to get another first down.

PLAYING ABOVE PAR

The girls' golf team exceeded expectations this season. After losing three seniors from last year's state runner-up team, the varsity golf team welcomed many fresh faces and improved throughout the year.

"I brought down my score by a significant amount and improved in pretty much everything," freshman Hannah Allen stated.

Many of the other girls did the same.

"I started off the year assuming that a low 120 was really good for me, but by the end of the year, I realized I could shoot in the low 110's," sophomore Emily Carstens said.

The season proved to be successful as the Shamrocks had five top-three finishes including a first place finish at the district meet where junior Emerson Belitz won the individual gold, and senior Megan Parker took home the bronze. A first place finish at districts let the girls participate at the state meet in Kearney.

"State probably stood out the most for me this season. I played well, all things considered, and I got to play with great girls. It also made me excited for next year," junior Emerson Belitz, eleventh-place state medalist, said.

The girls' golf team finished in tenth place at the state meet, and, like Belitz, the rest of the team has high expectations going into next season.

Senior Megan Parker concluded, "It was good for our sophomores to have this state experience so they can come back next year and work for it again."



Junior Emerson Belitz admires her swing at districts. Emerson Belitz was district champion this season.



Sophomore Madeline Neville contemplates what club to use for her swing.



(right) Sophomore Emily Carstens practices her swing at the Norfolk Catholic Dual.

If you had to sum up the season in one statement what would it be?



"We set goals as a team and as individuals, and we all did a pretty great job of achieving them!"
-Megan Parker, 12



"The season was a hole in one!"
-Hannah Allen, 9



"Eating, inside jokes, and the occasional round of golf."
-Emerson Belitz, 11

Freshman Hannah Allen, junior Emerson Belitz, senior Megan Parker, sophomores Alaina Wallick, Emily Carstens, Madeline Neville, and Kaitlyn Enderlin, and freshman Hallie Parker pose for a picture after the district golf meet.



(far left) Sophomore Madeline Neville prepares to putt at the Lakeview/CHS Triangular.
 (left) Sophomore Kaitlyn Enderlin putts at the district golf meet held at Quail Run Golf Course.
 (right, top to bottom) Sophomore Alaina Wallick, junior Emerson Belitz, and senior Megan Parker replace their ball markers to prepare to putt.



(far left) Sophomore Alaina Wallick swings the golf club at the district golf meet held at Quail Run Golf Course. The Scotus girls' golf team won the district golf meet this season.
 (middle) Freshman Hannah Allen prepares to swing at the Norfolk Catholic dual. The golf team took second place at the dual.
 (left) Senior Megan Parker swings at the district golf meet. Parker was the lone senior on the girls' golf team this season.

SWINGING FOR SUCCESS



(far left) Sophomore Marika Spencer gives her teammates a high five as they get ready to play a game.

(left) Senior Emma Zeller runs from base to base during the softball game.



(above) Junior Megan Ohnoutka swings at a pitch during a game.

(right) Junior Emily Hand reaches out her glove and has her hand ready as she prepares to catch the softball.



What is your favorite pregame snack?

"Applesauce squeezers"
-Savannah Robertson, 12



"Teddy Grahams"
-Megan Ohnoutka, 11



"I didn't pregame, but Ellie Bock, Kennedy Jones, and I put a bag of chips in her ball bag and ate them during the game."
-Marika Spencer, 10



"Popcorn"
-Emily Hand, 11



By bringing more energy and determination to the 2015 season, the Columbus High girls' softball team was able to improve from last year and finish the season with a record of 21-14.

"I think this year was one of the most successful seasons Columbus High softball has had in a long time," senior Savannah Robertson said.

This year the Columbus High softball team had many goals in mind throughout the course of their season.

Junior Emily Hand summed them up and said, "Some team goals we had were to beat a ranked team and to be a ranked team. We succeeded and beat seven top ranked teams and were ranked as high as eighth during the season."

The team, however, fell short losing to Millard South in their last game with six runs to their nine runs.

"The first day we were rusty," sophomore Marika Spencer said, "but the last day we really came together and played as a team."

Throughout the season, the Columbus High girls' softball team played thirty-five games, which created many memories between the players.

Robertson said, "The thing I will remember most about the season is all the talented teammates I was able to play with, and the bond we shared together."

This season, Robertson broke the Columbus High girls' softball record for most runs scored in a career, along with Spencer, who tied the home run record.



Senior Savannah Robertson makes a play on the ball as she stands at first base.

The Scotus members on the Columbus High boys' tennis brought their "A" game to the 2015 season, allowing them to achieve big things.

"This tennis season was amazing," senior Dana Hoppe said. "Our team did great, and we all finished with winning records, and some of us broke records."

The team finished the season with nine wins and four losses.



Senior Dana Hoppe lunges to return the tennis ball over the net.

Junior Brady Miller said, "This season was better than the last. Last season, I only knew three or four people on the team, but this year I knew everybody, so I had a better experience."

Hoppe also agreed that the season was different.

"This year was different because the varsity team had a very even skill level, which meant that our team was more solid," he said.

Along with having a different season than prior seasons, many of the players also had different goals in mind.

Junior Zach Svehla said, "My personal goals were to get better from last year. I especially wanted to get better at my serve."

The team participated in the state tournament, however, they were eliminated after the first day of matches.

"My partner and I had to play a top ten team the first round. We were unranked," Hoppe said. "We played hard and won a game against them, but in the end they won. There were some intense points, and at one point, I dove for a short ball and got it over, and I hit a backhand winner. It was insane."

The returning Scotus members are looking forward to next season.

"Overall we were a great team, but next year we are striving to be even better," Miller said.

What will you remember most about the season?



"I will remember the double match I played against York when my partner and I were down by a couple games, and we ended up coming back and winning."
-Zach Svehla, 11



"I will remember how the suburban rides were always fun and sometimes crazy. Matt Hoenk was constant entertainment. He used a wooden racquet against Creighton Prep."
-Dana Hoppe, 12



"I will remember going 17-0 in doubles with Trey Rinkol."
-Brady Miller, 11

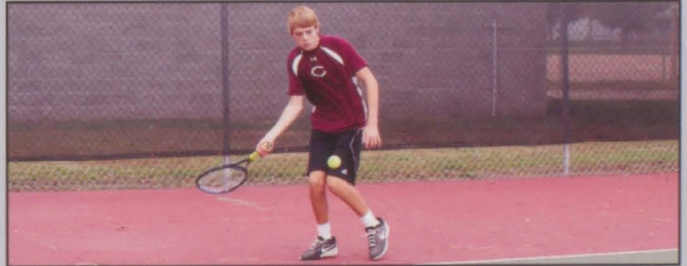


I will remember when #1 doubles and singles and #2 doubles broke records for most wins in a season at conference.
-Matt Hoenk, 11



(left) Junior Brady Miller gets ready for his opponent to serve the ball. (below) Sophomore Matthew Bichmeier prepares to hit the tennis ball.

(bottom left) Junior Zach Svehla serves the ball during a match. (bottom right) Junior Matt Hoenk focuses as he gets ready to swing at the ball.





STRIVING TO BE THE BEST

With the loss of some key seniors, the girls' cross country team was well aware of the strong competition, and it left them determined. The girls' record for this year was 89-26, with at least three medalists each race. The first meet at

Boone Central, three girls crossed the finish line in the top 20, ending the day with medals, and the team placed third overall. Finishing on top for the first time in years at the Wahoo Invite, the teams' confidence boosted.

When the Boone Central Invitational followed, the majority of the girls' times improved.

Junior Ashley Foreman said, "[The meet I competed best in was] the second Boone Central meet because I improved my time, and it gave me confidence I could keep getting better from then on."

The teams' times did in fact improve from there on.

With a desire to be state bound for the sixth year in a row, the team stood silent when hearing the awards at the district meet.

"All that went through our minds was all we needed was a third place finish, and then we could experience state," sophomore Faith Przymus said.

State bound they certainly were with a third place finish, but it didn't quite end the way they imagined.

The team ended in twelfth place after a key runner failed to cross the finish line.

Senior Emily Fehringer replied, "We were hoping to finish in the top half, and maybe even better."

Head coach Merlin Lahm was more than pleased with the girls' team this year.

"We had a lot of success this year and the seniors will be greatly missed, but we have a good base for the underclassman in the years to come."



Junior Kaylee Tonniges stays strong in the middle of a race during the Scotus Triangular. Tonniges finished on top, while five other girls placed.



(above) The girls' cross country team gathers in prayer before their race.



(right) Senior Jessica Lahm strides out while senior Emily Fehringer pushes hard to the finish during the state meet.





(left) Junior high runners Brea Lassek and Samantha Tonniges compete against each other during the Scotus Triangular.

(far left) Junior Kaylee Tonniges, senior Jessica Lahm, and senior Emily Fehringer start off strong during the Scotus Triangular.

(below) Sophomore Faith Przymus and junior Ashley Foreman power up a hill during the Scotus triangular. Both girls were key runners in the state meet.



(far left) The girls varsity cross country team poses for a picture after they ran at the state meet.

(left) Senior Jennifer Belsan participates in the Scotus Invitational. The girls' team placed fourth out of the fourteen competing teams at the home meet.



(above) Freshmen Kelsey Faust and Kendra Korgor compete at the Scotus Triangular. Both freshmen were competitors at the state meet.

What got you through most practices?



"The amount of food I could eat afterwards because I already ran it all off."

Natalie Chappell, 12



"The feeling of accomplishment after each practice."

Lydia Schaecher, 12



"Knowing that these hard practices would pay off in the long run."

Macy Hamling, 10



"Sometimes my mom had chicken alfredo waiting for me at home."

Ashley Foreman, 11

PUSHING PAST LIMITS

Even though the boys' cross country season may not have ended exactly as the boys had wanted, they still had a successful year by gaining top places in several other meets.

Senior Justin Brockhaus stated, "As a whole, I am extremely proud of how my team performed and that we really gave it our best shot every single day."

The boys' varsity cross country team competed in 11 meets and won 8 of those meets giving them a 113-7 record for the year. Milford was the team who won state, and the Shamrocks faced them three times this year. The Shamrocks were the champions of the Aquinas Individual meet which Milford also competed in, showing Milford they were serious competitors for the state trophy.

"My favorite meet to compete in was the Scotus Invitational because that was where I had my fastest 5k of the year," junior Nathan Hiemer said.

Previous personal times set on the various courses were improved throughout the year and even some records were broken.

According to Coach Lahm, "Nathan Ostdiek not only recorded his fastest time on the course, but the fastest Scotus time on the Kearney course in history, as well as the fastest Scotus time at the state meet on any course."

The Shamrocks finished fourth in the state meet at Kearney. Junior Nathan Ostdiek was the only Scotus medalist and individual state runner up.

"It was another fun, successful season. Thanks to all the seniors; I can't wait to get back at it next year," Ostdiek concluded.



Senior Justin Brockhaus strides out during the Scotus Invitational at the Lutjelusche course



Freshman Isaac Ostdiek runs with fellow teammate freshman Colby Gilson.
(center) Senior Mason Brandenburg finishes hard to pass another runner.
(far right) Freshman Elliott Thomazin powers up a hill.





Junior Nathan Ostdiek presses on to stay in first place in the Scotus Invitational race. Ostdiek proceeded to break the record for the fastest time on the home course during that race. The Shamrocks finished first at every home meet at Lutjelusche this year.



(far left) Junior Cody Mroczek leads fellow teammates senior Austin Svehla, junior Nathan Hiemer, and freshman Elliott Thomazin down the first hill at the state meet.

(top left) The boys' varsity team poses for one last picture at state.

(bottom left) Junior Nathan Ostdiek receives his individual state runner-up medal.

(right) Juniors Nathan Hiemer and Cody Mroczek, and seniors Austin Svehla and Justin Brockhaus compete at state.



Who is the most inspirational person on the team?



"Justin Brockhaus motivated me the most to be better. He is always pushing me to do better and to get out and run."
-Elliott Thomazin, 9



"Nathan Ostdiek is the most inspirational person on our team because he motivates us to work hard to get better."
-Nathan Hiemer, 11



"Mrs. Sokol, she's like a mom to us, and I always love hearing her pep talks at meets."
-Justin Brockhaus, 12



"Nathan Hiemer. Hiemer's famous quote, 'That's a whole lot of concrete.'"
-Cody Mroczek, 11



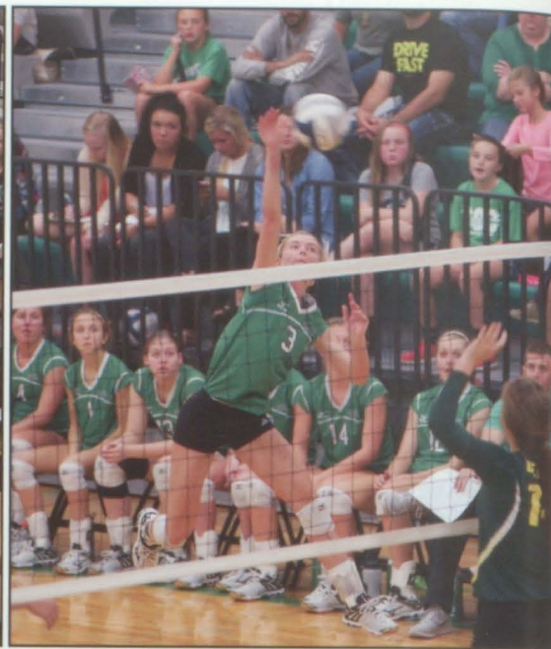
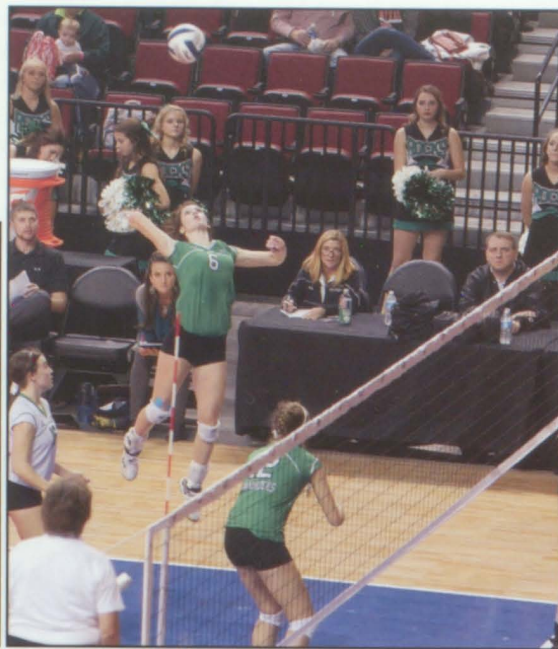
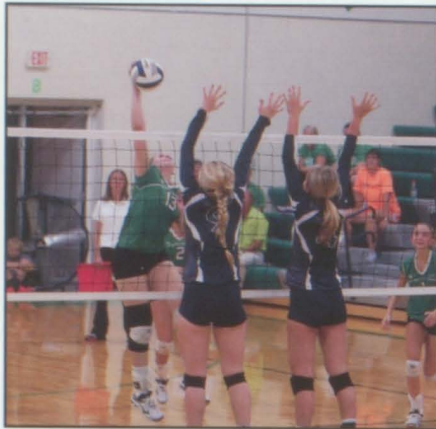
(top left) Sophomore Aaron Gonka continues to push himself.

(top right) Sophomore Carson Hottovy makes sure to stay in front of a pack of runners.

(bottom left) Freshman Caleb Kosch advances to the finish line.

(bottom right) Freshman Nathan Schumacher competes at the Lutjelusche course.

(left to right) Seniors Courtney Brockhaus, Kim Stutzman, and Sarah Schumacher swing at the ball. This year the Shamrocks had 1,152 kills as a team.



DRIVEN TO SUCCESS

With many emotional wins and losses this season, the volleyball team found a way to compete their best at the end of the year. This year the team won the Shamrock Invite, North Bend Invite, conference, districts, and also placed fourth at state.

"I think our team progressed in many ways including our unity and leadership on the court, and the love for the game. For nine of us, we knew from the beginning this was our last go around, and we had to give it our all," senior libero Courtney Labenz said.

Besides all the wins, there were some tough losses the Shamrocks faced that they had to overcome.

"Right before post season play we were in a little slump. To prepare for post season and state, we had to practice more intensely than we ever had. We got so much better in our last few weeks of practice. We all knew what was ahead of us, and we knew it wouldn't be easy," senior middle hitter Maeghan Pieper commented.

The Shamrocks cruised through their first round of state beating Ogallala 25-12, 25-20, and 25-18.

"Overall, we all played very well. Being a team of mostly seniors, we all played our last games knowing there wasn't much left. The drive to win and how we played in every aspect against Ogallala carried over to Friday," senior outside hitter Sarah Schumacher commented.

In the second round, the Shamrocks had to face number one Kearney Catholic. Kearney Catholic was a familiar face to the team. The Shamrocks lost to them 1-2 in the Chamber of Commerce tournament. With a thrilling five setter, the Shamrocks were not able to pull off the win. They lost 22-25, 25-23, 25-12, 16-25, and 14-16. The Rocks fell to Chadron three sets to one to place fourth for the tournament.

"We all played the best we could. Although the outcome isn't the way we wanted, I'm grateful to have played my last volleyball game with great teammates who never gave up the entire time," senior setter Morgan Thorson said.



Senior Maeghan Pieper goes up for a kill against Kearney Catholic in the semifinal match of state. Pieper led the team in kills this year with 363 out of her career total 802.

What will you miss most about playing volleyball for Scotus Central Catholic?

"I'll miss our pre-game diddy, playing competitive cards, and most of all leading zumba before games."
-Kelsey Wiehn, 12



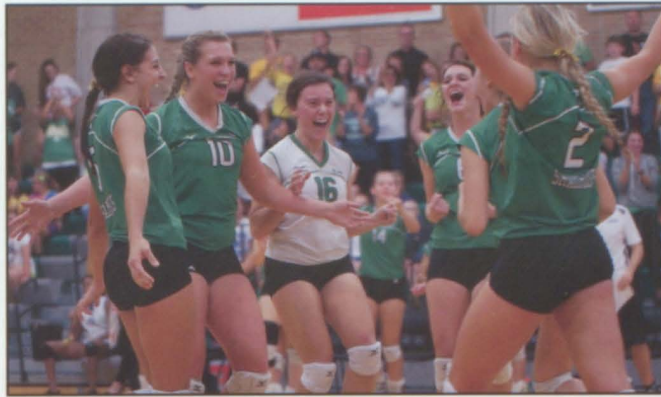
"I will miss the team bondings, the zumba before games, and lastly competing with my teammates."
-Bailey Honold, 12



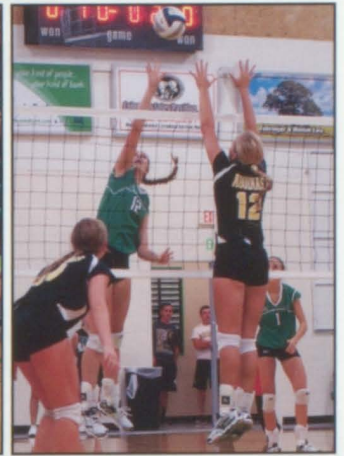
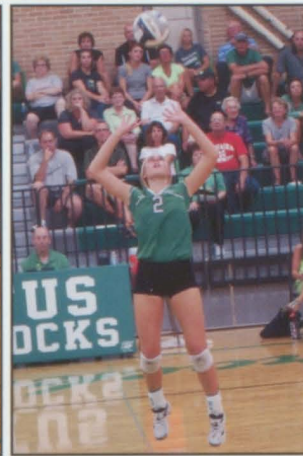
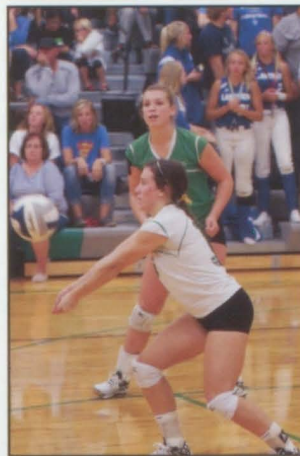
"I'll miss playing home games. The atmosphere at home with a packed gym and the student section is incredible."
-Hannah Thomazin, 12



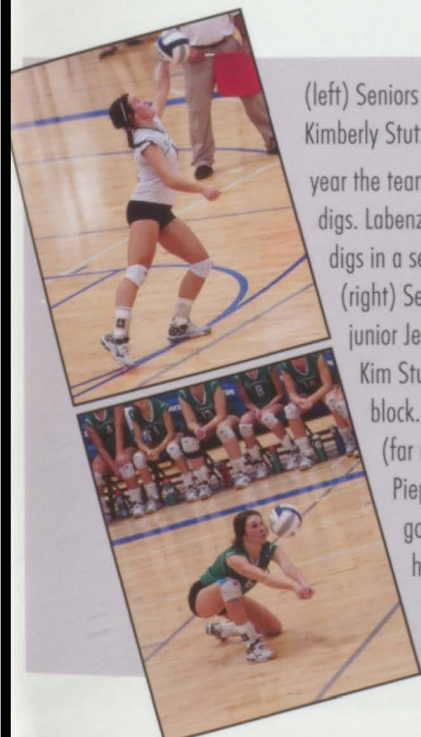
"I'll miss the competitiveness in high school volleyball. Also I'll miss the team and coaches who gave us the drive to always get better."
-Morgan Thorson, 12



(left) The team celebrates a game point against Lakeview.
(bottom left) Senior Courtney Labenz digs the ball. Labenz had 507 digs on the year, a team high.
(center) Senior Morgan Thorson jump sets the ball. Thorson had 946 set assists this season. Thorson broke the record for sets in a match, season, and career.
(below) Junior Jessica Buhman goes up to tip the ball above the block.

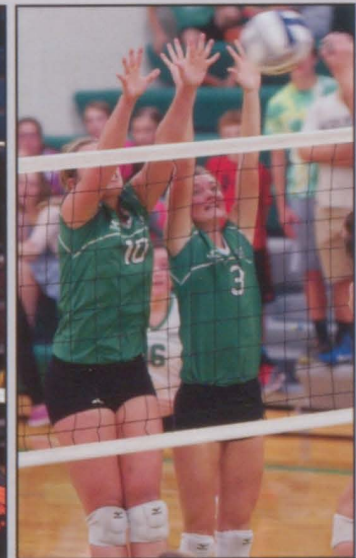
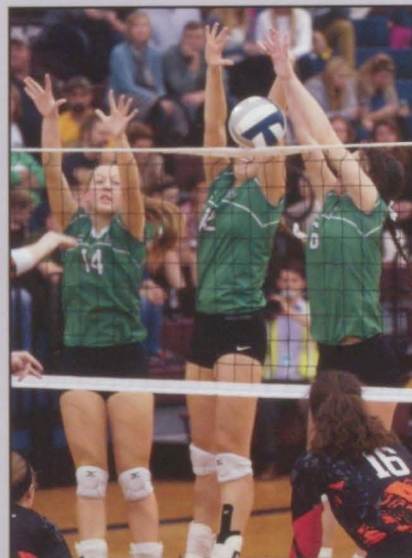


(left) The team celebrates a point after a kill against Kearney Catholic in the semifinal game at state. The Shamrocks lost 2-3.
(far left) The bench helps cheer on the team during the first round of the state tournament.



(left) Seniors Courtney Labenz and Kimberly Stutzman dig the ball. This year the team had a total of 1,745 digs. Labenz also broke the record for digs in a season and digs in a career.
(right) Senior Hannah Thomazin, junior Jessica Buhman, and senior Kim Stutzman set up a triple block.

(far right) Seniors Maeghan Pieper and Sarah Schumacher go up for a block. The team had a total of 194 blocks this year.



RISING TO THE TOP

After a bitter loss on a last second field goal to Kearney Catholic that ended their season, the Shamrock football team knew they didn't want to experience anything similar this year.

"That feeling from last year was tough, and we knew we would have to be willing to put in a lot of hard work and extra time to be able to make a deep playoff run into November," senior Cole Harrington said.

Coach Linder's infamous "happy but never satisfied" quote was preached all summer long at team camps and deep into the heart of the season. The Shamrocks weren't satisfied with a 9-2 record from the previous year and were willing to do anything and everything to reach their ultimate goal, Lincoln.

"You know, I have been telling our kids since day one at summer camp, Lincoln is our goal and we have to want to get better every day. That's what good teams do, and I knew we were going to be a good team," Linder said.

The Shamrocks started the season 6-0 defeating five top five ranked opponents, one of them being the back to back class C-2 state champions, Aquinas Catholic, handing them their only loss of the season. Their streak was put to a halt when the Shamrocks went to Wahoo and were defeated by the Warriors 31-27.

"We lost to a team we knew we could beat, but that loss made us realize that we weren't unbeatable. We knew we would have to come back to practice and work hard to make sure we were nearly unbeatable," senior Alec Foltz said.

After the loss, the Shamrocks went on to win another six straight including the state championship game, which they won by a score of 32-27 against class C-1 powerhouse Norfolk Catholic. The State Championship gives the Shamrocks their third ever in school history and first in 22 years.

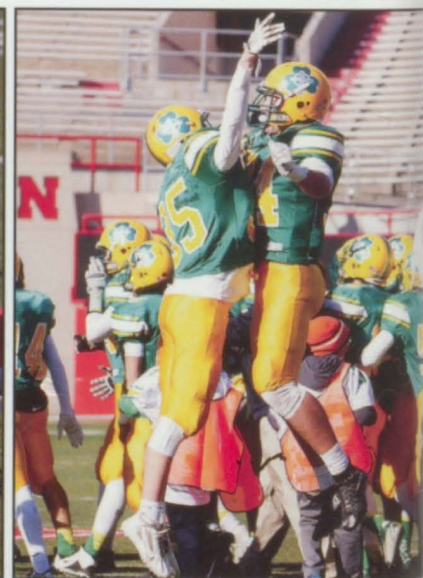
"To say that I'm proud of our guys would be an understatement. These guys listened to the coaches and worked their tails off day in and day out and the result showed that. It hasn't quite sunk in yet, but I'm going to really enjoy this one," Linder added.



Senior Jake Bos stiff arms a defender in the face during the state championship game. Bos created some huge plays to help the Shamrocks capture the win.



(above) Seniors Caleb Ostdiek, Tanner Spencer, Sam Novicki, and Brady Przymus celebrate with their sideline and the fans as the final seconds of the state championship tick away. (right) Senior Baeley Pelster stiff arms a Norfolk Catholic defender to the turf on a first quarter touchdown run. Pelster wasn't able to finish the game because of an ankle injury, but he led the Shamrocks in rushing yards racking up over 1,300 yards on the year. (far right) Senior Alec Foltz and junior Evan Chohon leap high for a chest bump as the Shamrocks earn a state title.





What is one moment you will never forget from this season?



"When Cole (Harrington) recovered the fumble to win state, and I jumped on him and rolled around. Coach Grubaugh also punched me in the head in excitement after the game." - Alec Foltz, 12



"When Ross Bank destroyed Jake Bos in board drill. Coach B. letting me punt in the gym was memorable as well. And I will never forget practicing at Ag Park in the grimy dirt." - Marcus Dodson, 12



"Running out on the field at Memorial Stadium with all of the Scotus fans cheering just before our final game." - Luke Jarecki, 11



"Stepping on the field for pre-game warm up in Lincoln. I just took it all in." - Matt Strecker, 10



(far left) Senior Cole Harrington leaps past a Norfolk Catholic defender into the endzone for the Shamrocks final score of the State Championship. (left) The Shamrocks throw their hands up as they celebrate a win over class C-2, #1 ranked David City Aquinas. (middle left) Senior Baeley Pelster works his way down field led by senior tackle Ross Bank. (bottom left) Senior Darin Rinkol and junior Mitchell Halligan line up and wait for cross town rival Lakeview to take the field after the first quarter. The Shamrocks went on to beat Lakeview 42-18. (below) Senior Ryan Mustard makes his first appearance in a game due to an ACL injury. Mustard was able to come back and help contribute for the Shamrocks in the championship game.



(left) The kickoff team stands at the 35 yardline and awaits the start of the state championship game. (bottom left) Senior Jake Bos and junior Mitchell Halligan make a play in attempting to block a punt during the Boone Central game. The Shamrocks avenged their last year's season opening loss to Cardinals by knocking off the defending state champions 31-14.

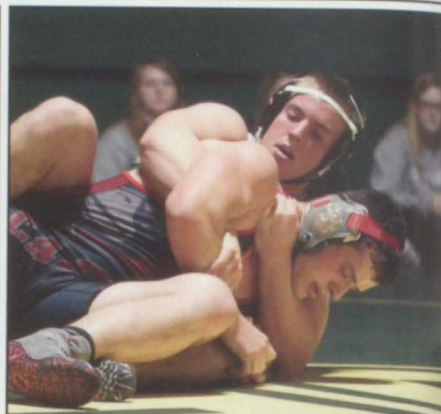
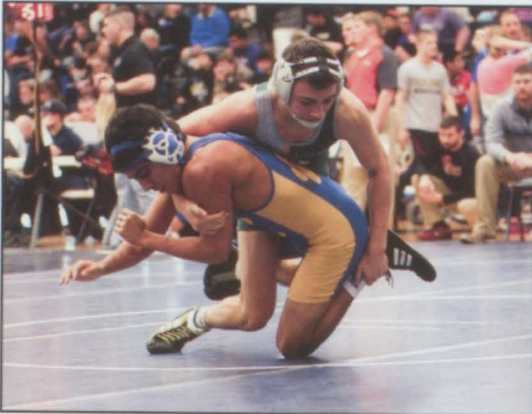
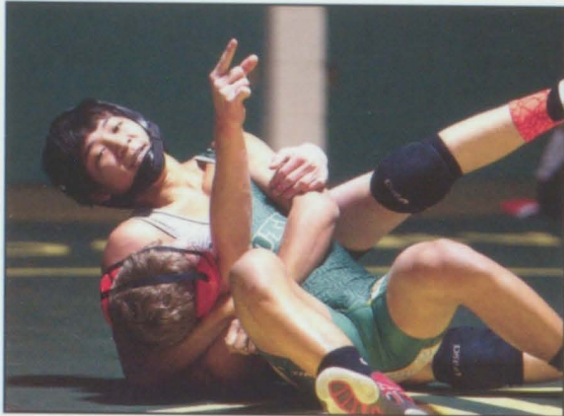


There was one asset to the game that the Shamrocks put time into this year, and it wasn't offense or defense. Special teams played a big role in the teams success. It was one part of the game the team dominated in all year long. "Coach always told us special teams will win us and lose us games, and if we executed the game plan it would help us win," senior Jon Lovell said.



(left) Senior Jake Bos stares down the camera after making a tackle against Central City. (top left) Junior Evan Chohan returns an interception against Boone Central. (above) Senior Brady Przymus drops back to pass against Bishop Neumann. The Shamrocks shutout the Cavaliers 44-0.

(right) Junior River Liebig tries to earn a reversal.
 (far right) Junior Dillon Muchmore prepares for a takedown.
 (bottom right) Junior Wyatt Gutzmer takes control of his opponent at a home dual.
 (bottom middle) Senior Mason Brandenburg takes down his opponent at the Grand Island Central Catholic Invite.
 (below) Freshman Daniel Tworek wrestles his opponent at one of the three Scotus home duals this season.



THE PAIN TRAIN

As a fourth year program, the wrestling team continued to grow as a team and in their success. They sent nine wrestlers to the state meet where they finished fifth as a team. By winning the district meet, they qualified for the state duals for the first time and finished fourth.

"My goal this season was to go undefeated and win state. I achieved one out of the two goals, but I later avenged my one loss in my state semifinal match by beating the guy that beat me," senior Marcus Dodson said, who was the Class B 160 pound state champion.

The past three years, the wrestling team had to practice in the cafeteria every day. This year, they were able to practice out at the armory.

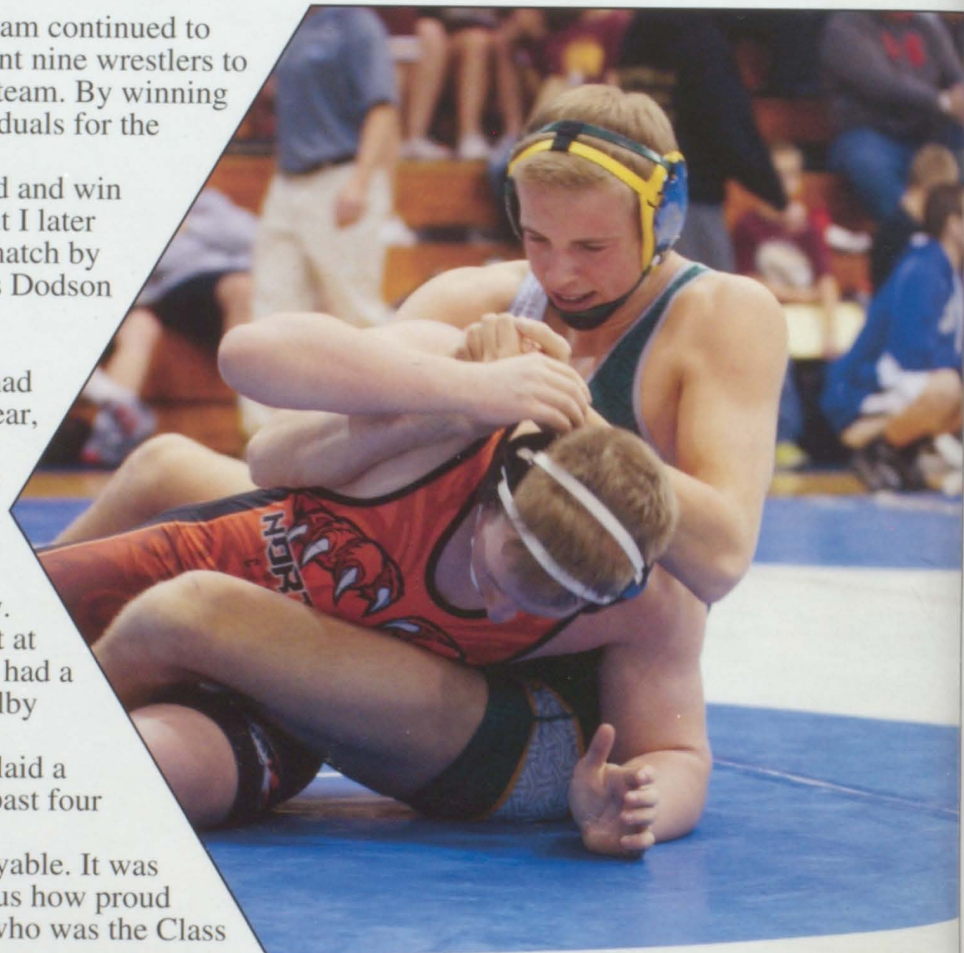
"Practicing out at the armory is great. We have a big and spacious gym to wrestle in out there," sophomore Landon Sokol said.

The wrestling team won the Centennial Conference Meet for the fourth year in a row.

"I think my team and I performed the best at conference because I got third place, and we had a lot of champions on our team," freshman Colby Gilson explained.

The wrestling team had five seniors who laid a solid foundation for the young program the past four years.

"My senior season was fun and very enjoyable. It was fun walking around town having people tell us how proud they are of the team," said senior Jake Bos, who was the Class B 195 pound state runner-up.



Senior Seth Gutzmer takes control of his opponent at the Lakeview Invite.

STATE QUALIFIERS

The Shamrocks finished first in the district tournament, and they sent nine wrestlers to the state meet. The wrestlers finished 5th at the state tournament at the Century Link Center in Omaha, and they finished 4th at the state duals in Kearney.

(right, clockwise)

Marcus Dodson - 1st Place

Jake Bos - 2nd Place

Seth Gutzmer - 4th Place

Layton Mullinix - 4th Place

Wyatt Gutzmer - 3rd Place

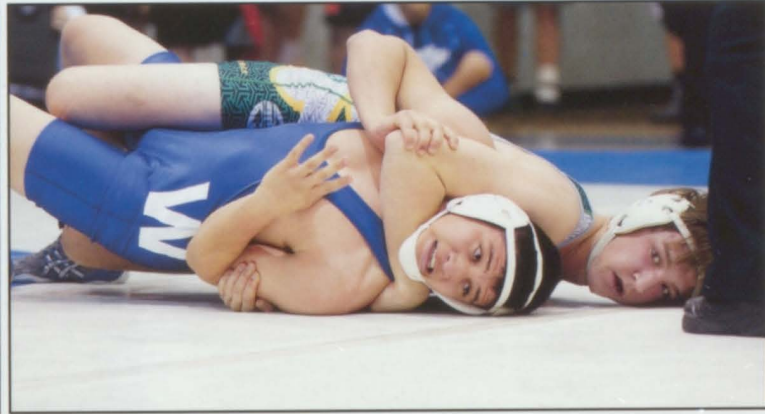
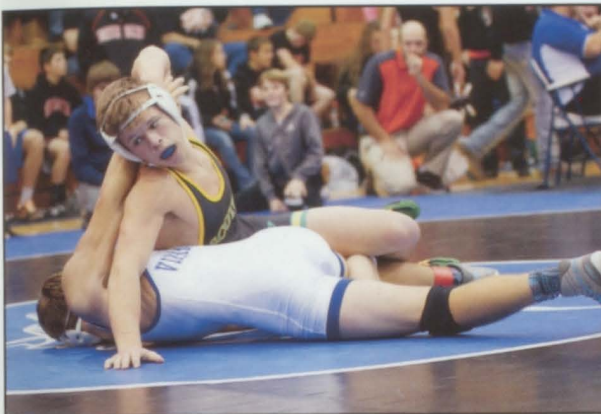
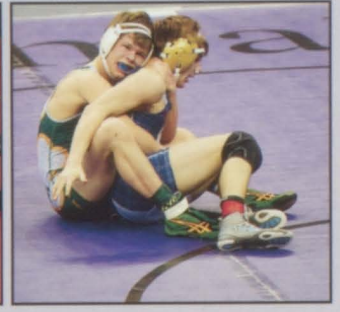
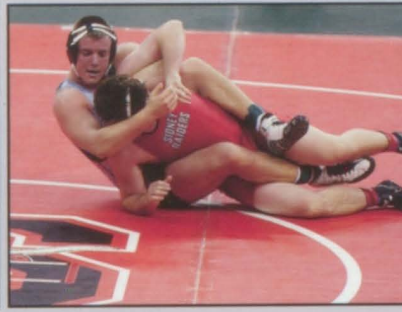
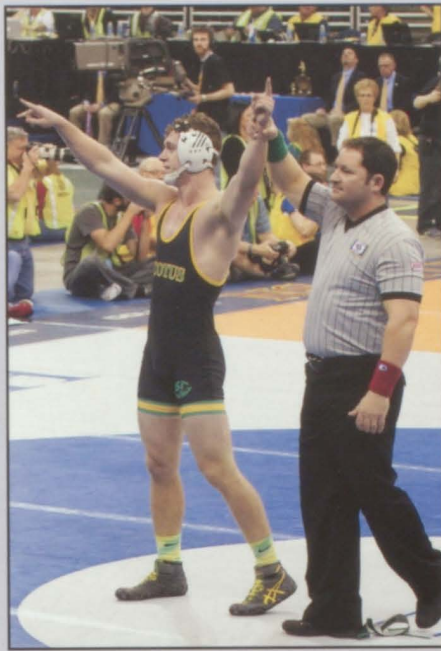
Other qualifiers:

Mason Brandenburg

Tyler Brandenburg

Alec Foltz

Dillon Muchmore



(far left) Junior Layton Mullinix tries to make a move on his rival opponent from Lakeview. (left) Senior Alec Foltz pins his opponent.

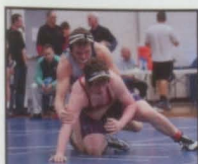
Memorable Wins



"My most memorable win this year was at Lakeview. I beat the kid 14-12 to finish with 3rd place."
-Colby Gilson, 9



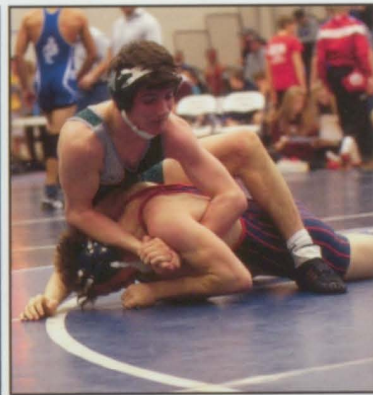
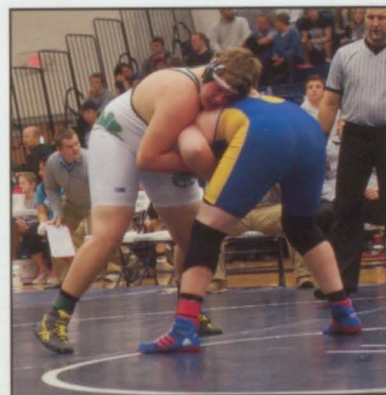
"My state semifinal match was big for me. I avenged my only loss of the season, and it felt amazing."
-Marcus Dodson, 12



"My most memorable win was probably when I beat Brandon Wheeler from Skutt. He was ranked #1 at the time."
-Jake Bos, 12



"My most memorable win was at the state tourney, and it was to get into the 3rd and 4th place match. I ended up winning the match 3-0, and he was ranked 3rd in the state."
-Seth Gutzmer, 12



(left) Senior Marcus Dodson pins his opponent at the Lakeview Invite. (top left) (top left) Sophomore Landon Sokol attempts to take down his opponent. (top right) Junior Tyler Brandenburg takes control of his opponent.

◀◀◀ JUST KEEP SWIMMING

Scotus had eleven swimmers out this year, which is seven more than the previous year. Both the boys and girls participated in sixteen meets including state.

"My favorite meet was our home dual against Kearney because I made many new friends from their team," sophomore Kayla Hall said.

This year the team bonded in many ways, such as having dinners, watching movies, and just hanging out almost every weekend.

"My favorite team bonding was always going to a teammate's house and watching movies and putting hair wraps in each others' hair," freshman Julia Salerno said.

It was all fun and games for the most part, but most of the team had to practice two-a-days all season. Some had no comment as to how they felt about this, and others admitted it was tolerable.

Sophomore Chase Andresen said, "It was pretty bad at first, but then it got to the point where I was just used to it."

Two-a-days paid off for most of the team considering six of them made it to state. State was held at the Bob Devaney Center.

"The Husker pool was incredible. I was just happy to swim with all the other outstanding swimmers," senior Hannah Thomazin said.

Overall the boys placed 9th at state and broke the school record in the 200 medley relay.

"I swam my best in the 200 medley relay and my other two races at state," Andresen said.



Senior Hannah Thomazin swims the breast stroke at a home dual.



(top left) Senior Kelsey Wiehn swims a warm up lap before her meet.

(top right) Sophomore Chase Andresen swims the breast stroke.

(bottom) Senior Hannah Thomazin swims the breast stroke.



What is your favorite type of swim?



"Personally, I'm a fan of the doggy-paddle."
-(right) Kayla Hall, 10



"I like the backstroke. You get to float and spit water."
-Callan Fuchser, 9



"I like freestyle because I get to breathe every other stroke, which is needed. I also don't sink or get last."
-Kelsey Wiehn, 12



(far left) Freshman Collan Fuscher swims the freestyle.
 (left) Junior Maddie Sinovic prepares to dive into the water.
 (bottom left to right) Freshman Julia Salerno dives into the water for her race.
 Sophomore Kalya Hall takes a breath while competing in the freestyle.
 Freshman Blaney Dreifurst competes in the back stroke.



The CHS swim team this year had two Scotus divers on the team. It was both sophomore Kayla Hall's and freshman Julia Salerno's first year of diving.

"It was frustrating at first but by the end I loved it! I wish I would have done it sooner," Hall said.

There are many types of dives that they performed this year.

"I liked the back dive straight because that was the only one I never flopped on," Salerno said.

"The most challenging dive was the back one and a half flip for me because I back-flopped every time," Hall said.

Overall the girls enjoyed diving, but both agree it was difficult and struggled many times.

(far left) Freshman Julia Salerno dives backward into the water.

(left) Sophomore Kayla Hall does a back flip into the water.



(far left) Freshman Konner Kudron competes in the freestyle.

(middle) Sophomore Trey Dallman comes up for a breath while competing in the breast stroke.

(left) Freshman Elliott Thomazin races down the lane in the freestyle.

OVERCOMING CHALLENGES

The Scotus girls' basketball team made a leap from last years 9-13 record to a 14-9 record this year.

Although the girls lost their first two games of the season, they redeemed themselves by winning the next four of five games. They also won the Holiday Tournament by defeating Schuyler in the first round and Lakeview in the championship.

"It felt really good to beat Lakeview because they are always tough competition, and they are our cross-town rivals" sophomore Kendra Wiese said.

Another big win for the girls during the season was defeating Norfolk Catholic by a solid thirteen points.

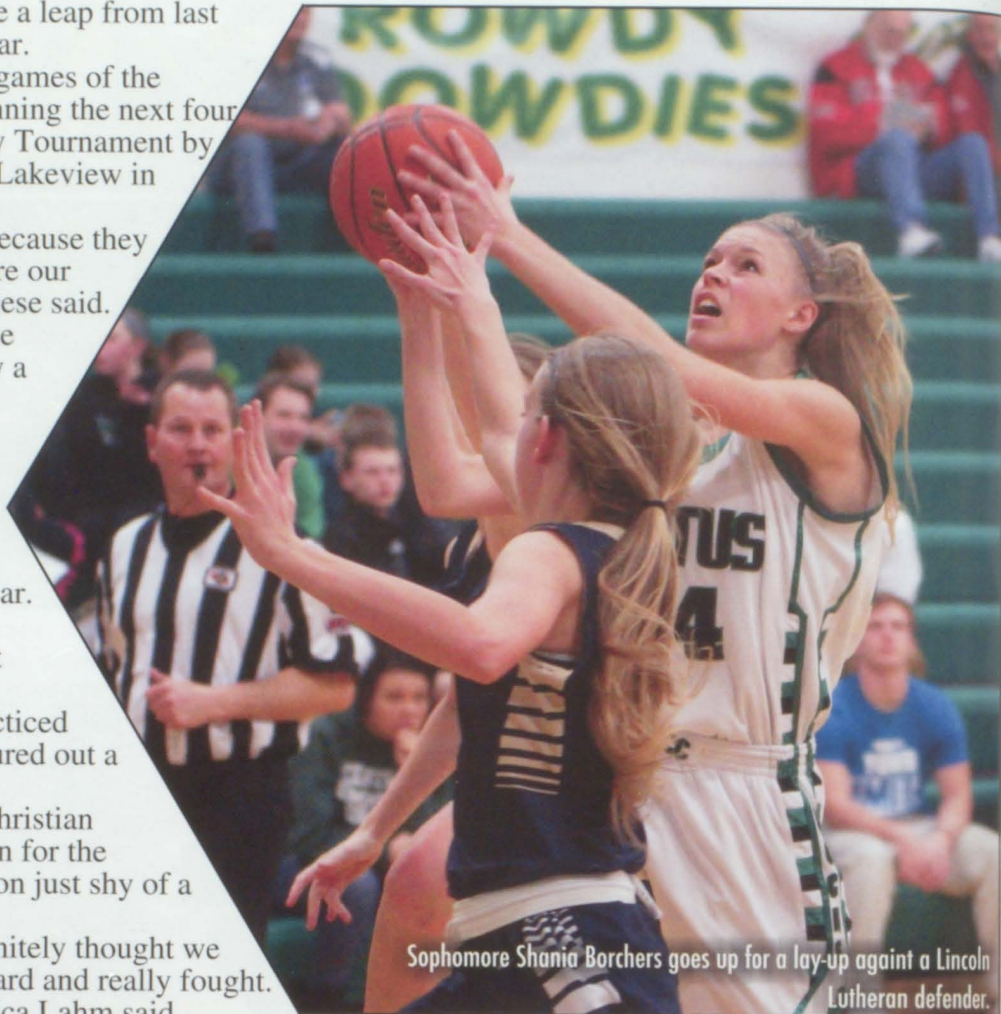
"I had never beat Norfolk Catholic in basketball until this year of my career. They are always super athletic, so it felt good to beat them," senior Sarah Schumacher said.

The girls played Aquinas twice this year. They lost the regular season but won the second game against them during the first round of sub districts.

Senior Emily Fehringer said, "We practiced getting the ball inside more often and figured out a better way to break their press."

The Shamrocks also played Lincoln Christian twice, once during regular season and then for the district final game. They ended their season just shy of a win to Lincoln Christian during districts.

"By halftime of the district final I definitely thought we were going to win. I thought we played hard and really fought. I'm proud of how far we got," senior Jessica Lahm said.



Sophomore Shania Borchers goes up for a lay-up against a Lincoln Lutheran defender.



(above, clockwise) Freshman Bailey Lehr shoots a free throw during the district final game against Lincoln Christian.

Sophomore Marika Spencer wins the jump ball at the start of the girls' varsity game against Schuyler.

Senior Allie Johnson looks towards the basket for a lay-up against cross-town rival Lakeview.

Sophomore Kendra Wiese looks for a pass against Lincoln Christian during the girls' varsity game,

Sophomore Grace Wickham plays defense against Grand Island during the girls' varsity game.



Which teammate has pushed you the most to be your best this season?

"Allie Johnson - even though she got hurt, she wanted us to win so bad. We worked even harder for her."
-Emily Fehringer, 12



"Kendra Wiese - she played the same position as me, but she still always told me good job and got excited for me during the good times."
-Jessica Lahm, 12



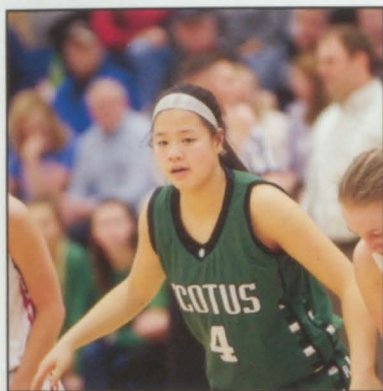
"Allie, Emily, and Jessica - knowing it was all our last season, they pushed me to play every game like it was our last."
-Sarah Schumacher, 12



"Emma Strecker because she was always encouraging and pushed me to do my best."
-Marika Spencer, 10



(far left) Senior Jessica Lahm plays defense against Bishop Neumann. (left) Senior Allie Johnson looks to pass against a Neumann defender. (bottom left) Senior Emily Fehringer brings the ball down the court. (below) Senior Sarah Schumacher tries to break Fort Calhoun's press.



(far left) Sophomore Maggie Feehan prepares to rebound a freethrow. (middle) Junior Eastyn Klink drives the ball to the basket against a Concordia defender. (left) Junior Emma Strecker boxes out for the rebound against a Pierce defender.



This year the girls' basketball team made it all the way to the district final game. In order for them to have made it to the final game, they had to beat Aquinas and North Bend during sub districts. After beating both teams they advanced to the final game where they played Lincoln Christian where they lost and ended their season just shy of the state tournament.

(right) Senior Emily Fehringer and junior Emma Strecker look to pass the ball during the first round sub district game.

(left, top to bottom) Sophomore Kendra Wiese dribbles down the court during the district final game.

Senior Sarah Schumacher passes the ball against Lincoln Christian.

Sophomore Shania Borchers boxes out for a rebound during the district final game.



(right) Juniors Nathan Ostdiek and Tate VunCannon contest a shot during a game against Bishop Neumann.

(below) Senior Jackson Kumpf and junior Cody Mroczek press one of Lakeview's guards during a regular season game.



(right, clockwise) Junior Nathan Ostdiek looks to pass the ball in the first round of the state basketball tournament.

Junior Dalton Taylor shoots a lay-up over an opponent in the state semi-final game.

Coach Jeff Ohnoutka hands out the medals to his state third place team after his final game of coaching the basketball team. Ohnoutka has been coaching the Shamrocks since 2007.

The team holds up the third place trophy after the thrilling win against O'Neill in the consolation game.



Memorable Games



"My most memorable game was against Twin River. I had two dunks, and one was over a kid."
-Cody Mroczek, 11



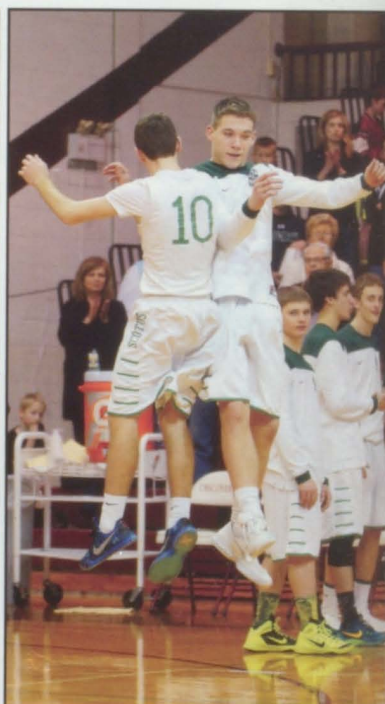
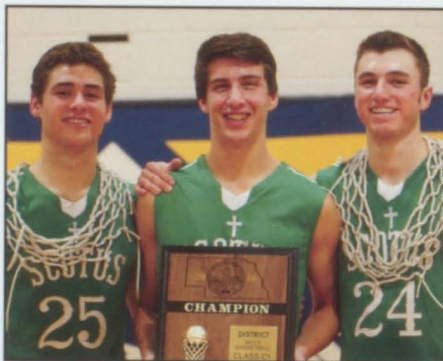
"The conference championship game against Hastings St. Cecilia was the most memorable game. It was an overtime game against a state championship team that I've been playing against my entire career."
-Jackson Kumpf, 12



"I'll always remember the 3rd place game against O'Neill. We all played really loose and just had fun with it. Plus, the gym got really loud in the 4th quarter."
-Tate VunCannon, 11



"The O'Neill game was memorable. A lot of teams would have come out with a bad attitude for a third place game, but we were intense and made it one of the most fun games of the season."
-Dalton Taylor, 11



(above) Senior Jackson Kumpf fist pumps teammates Miles Putnam and Nathan Ostdiek before a home game.

(top) Seniors Jackson Kumpf, Justin Brockhaus, and Miles Putnam pose for the camera with the district champion plaque.

(right) Juniors Nathan Ostdiek and Evan Chohon do their pregame handshake before a subdistrict game.



(top left) Junior Cody Mroczek drives to the basket against a North Bend defender.
 (top middle) Junior Tate VunCannon plays defense against his opponent.
 (bottom left) Sophomore Trevor Kaslon goes up for a shot against the Fort Calhoun defenders.
 (bottom middle) Junior Dalton Taylor penetrates the lane.
 (left) Senior Jackson Kumpf goes up for a lay-up in the subdistrict game against Lakeview.



RECORD SETTING SEASON

After ending last season with a first ever second place finish, the Shamrock basketball team continued with more firsts this season. They won the first conference championship in over a decade, and they broke the record for most wins in a single season with 25.

“We played more like a team than any other basketball team I’ve ever played on. No one cared who scored. We just wanted to win more than anything, and that’s what drove us to success,” junior Tate VunCannon said.

The Shamrocks beat Hastings St. Cecilia in the finals of the conference tournament to bring home the title.

“Our conference is a really strong conference. To win those three games against quality opponents made it that much better,” junior Nathan Ostdiek said.

The Shamrocks continued their success by winning a district title. They beat Gothenburg in the first round at state, lost a close game to Adams Central in the second, and came back to beat O’Neill in the third place game.

“We played with good energy every day. Even though we came up short against Adams Central, I still thought we played well overall. We bounced back with a great win for a 3rd place finish,” senior Miles Putnam said.

Seniors Justin Brockhaus, Jackson Kumpf, and Miles Putnam ended their careers with a successful season, and it was also coach Jeff Ohnoutka’s final season as the boys’ head basketball coach.

“I am very proud of the culture of winning that was created in our program. That is a credit to the players and coaches who invested a tremendous amount of time to make that happen,” Ohnoutka said.



Senior Miles Putnam dribbles to the basket in the subdistrict final game against North Bend.

COMPETING TO THE FINISH



(above) Sophomore Logan Mueller steals a base.



(top right) Freshman Caden Pelan looks up to watch where the ball he just hit goes.



(far right) Sophomore Trevor Kaslon receives instruction while on first base.



(right) Sophomore Calen Hinze ducks out of the way of an incoming ball.

What will you remember most about the season?

"Playing together with my fellow senior teammates and friends for the last time."
-Miles Putnam, 12



"A game called Flip which got banned at the end of the year because someone got hit in the face with a ball."
-Logan Mueller, 10



"Probably the practices because I always just chilled with Miles."
-Trevor Kaslon, 10



"Sitting in the bullpen and gaining 27 pounds via sunflower seeds."
-Jake Novicki, 10



The baseball team's season may not have gone exactly how they wanted; however, the team continued to fight.

"We finished 7-21. We struggled at the start of the year, but towards the end, I thought we played pretty well," senior Miles Putnam said.

The motivation to keep pushing each other to do better and try their best during the games wouldn't have happened without great role models.

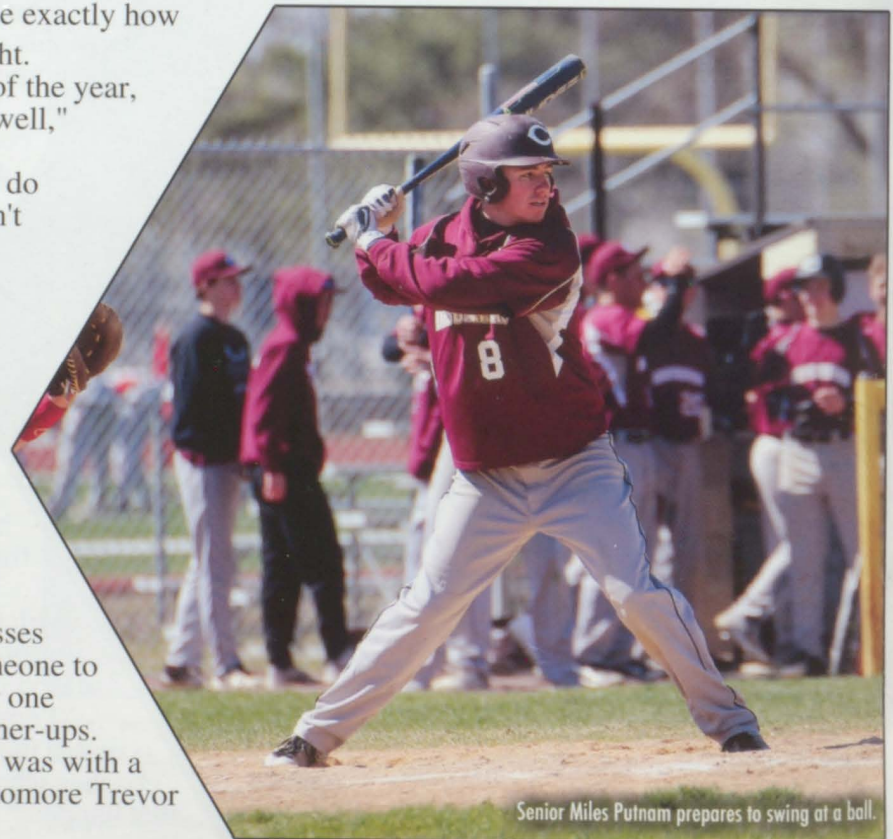
"Miles Putnam without a doubt was the most inspirational player on the team. He was the only senior leader who always kept his cool and didn't snap," sophomore Jake Novicki said.

Most of the team agreed on their favorite game of the season.

"My favorite game was the Omaha Westside game. We beat them 11-1. We played really well, and we mercy ruled them," Putnam added.

The baseball team did have some great successes during their season and showed they weren't someone to mess with during districts by beating the number one seeded Bellevue West and becoming district runner-ups.

"We did not win as many as we wanted, but I was with a fun group of guys so I had fun this season," sophomore Trevor Kaslon concluded.



Senior Miles Putnam prepares to swing at a ball.

The Scotus members on the Columbus High girls' tennis team continued to push themselves to compete their best throughout the entire tennis season.

"The season went really well for the team. We were more successful than we'd been in a couple years according to our coach, David Licari," senior Hannah Thomazin said.

The JV team also had a successful season.

"The season went really well, and the JV had a really good record. My favorite tournament was definitely the Fremont tournament because everyone on JV got second place. We all got medals which was exciting!" sophomore Natalie Brutty said.

Thomazin had a major change this year.

"I played #2 singles this year, and I really got a feel for what singles was like instead of doubles. The games are different, and I think I was able to adjust and step it up at the Westside tournament at the beginning of the season," Thomazin added.

Senior Emma Zeller played #1 singles all year.

"Playing singles is a huge mental game. I believe that on the court during a match I was not only my biggest enemy, but also my biggest supporter. If I wasn't playing how I should be, it was my job to fix it," Zeller explained.

Seniors Emma Zeller and Hannah Thomazin both competed at the state tournament this year. Zeller finished with a 24-12 record, and Thomazin finished with a 17-13 record.

"This season went way better than I thought it would, and I made some really close friends I never would have without tennis," Zeller concluded.



Senior Hannah Thomazin returns the ball to her opponent.

What will you remember most about the season?



"I'll remember the friendships I made through tennis the most."
-Emma Zeller, 12



"I'll remember the jokes. One time driving back from a tournament, Coach turned around and interrupted the conversation to say, 'I love the Dollar Tree.' It was hysterical."
-Hannah Thomazin, 12



"The fun car rides."
-Natalie Brutty, 10



(top left) Sophomore Natalie Brutty hits the ball during a match. (above) Senior Hannah Thomazin swings through a big hit during a match. (left) Senior Emma Zeller focuses as she gets ready to return the ball.



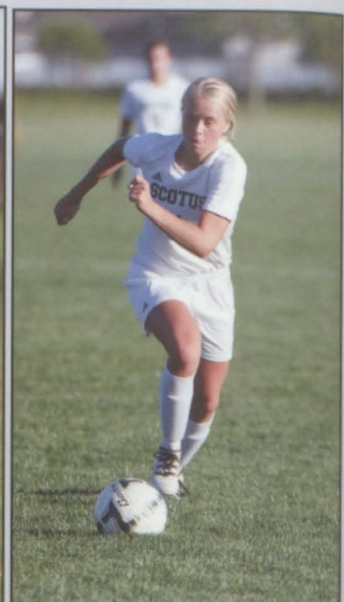
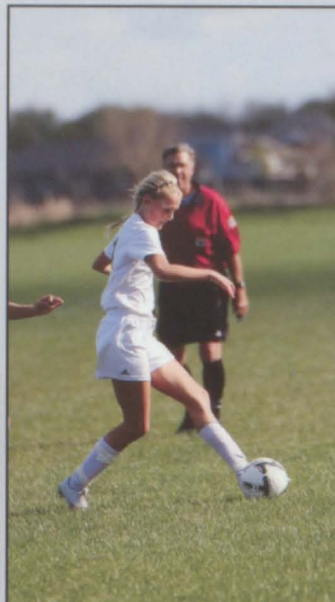
(left) Senior captain Courtney Labenz dribbles as she has a breakaway.

(middle left) Senior Emily Fehringer takes a shot against Lakeview.

(bottom left) Senior Kelsey Wiehn dribbles down the field.

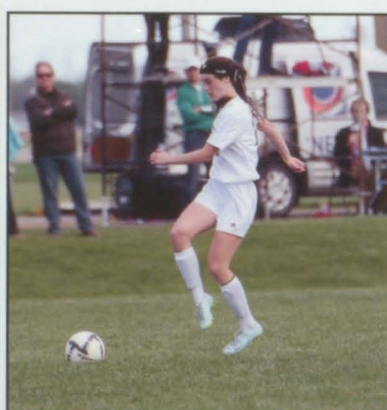
(right) Senior Anna Wickham looks to pass. She had five goals and five assists this year.

(far right) Sophomore Grace Wickham takes it right to the goal. This year many girls had to know how to play more than one position. With several injuries, there was never a consistent line-up throughout the season. Every player had to step up and show leadership when needed.



(right) Junior captain Emma Strecker, sophomore Kendra Wiese, and seniors Kim Stutzman and captain Morgan Thorson celebrate with the Wickham sisters, Anna and Grace.

(far right) The team smiles for the camera in their Sammy's Superhero shirts. The team wore these shirts all throughout the season and even at state to bring awareness to childhood cancer.

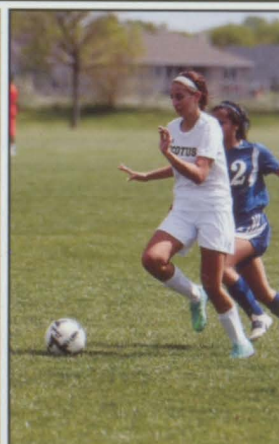
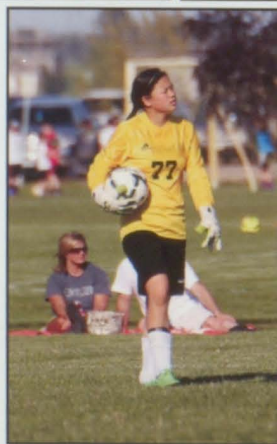


(above) Junior captain Emma Strecker looks up to find someone to pass to.

(top right) Freshman Emily Stutzman dribbles the ball up the field.

(far right) Senior captain Bailey Honold steals the ball away from a Lakeview forward.

(right) Sophomore goalie Maggie Feehan looks for someone to throw to. This year Feehan stepped up and volunteered to play goalie. This was her first year ever playing goalie.



What is your favorite memory from this soccer season?

"Our win against CHS is my favorite memory because we all went nuts, and Coach Kristie put up the rock on sign with her hands."
-Natalie Chappell, 12



"My favorite memory was when we beat CHS during districts in overtime."
-Hannah Mielak, 12



"My favorite memory is playing in the state tournament with the best team supporting each other."
-Abbie Zoucha, 9



"My favorite memory was jumping on Kim after she scored at the CHS game and then jumping on Emily when she scored in overtime at the same game."
-Emily Fehringer, 12





PLAYING FOR EACH OTHER



Senior Kim Stutzman dribbles the ball down the field. Stutzman was the team's leading scorer with seventeen goals. She also had four assists.

Although the girls' soccer team dealt with a tremendous amount of adversity, they were able to stay strong and continue their success. The Lady Shamrocks qualified for state for the state leading 20th time this year. The seniors were able to take the team to state all four years at Scotus.

"The seniors made sure we were all on the same page and set our goals high so they pushed us to reach them through their leadership and hard work throughout the season," sophomore Kendra Wiese said.

The Shamrocks started their season 8-0 with a couple minor corrections that needed to happen.

"We had a hard time keeping our formation.

As the season went on, we were able to figure it out which helped us quicken our play of game by finding feet easier," junior captain Emma Strecker commented.

The Shamrocks ended their season with a record of 14-3.

"I believe our most competitive game this year was Gretna. Both teams really wanted to keep our undefeated seasons at that point. I think it was one of the best games we played because we knew what was on the line; it just didn't go our way that night," senior captain Bailey Honold said.

The Shamrocks had one of the more successful seasons in girls' soccer for a while.

"Although we didn't end the year the way we wanted to, I couldn't wish for a better team. We had the chemistry, hard work, and determination, it just didn't go our way in the end. I am so glad I was able to end my sports career with these girls," senior captain Morgan Thorson said.



(left) Freshman Courtney Kosch looks to score.
(middle) Sophomore Kendra Wiese looks up to find a player to pass to.
(far left) Senior captain Morgan Thorson looks to slot the ball. Thorson was the team's second leading scorer with twelve goals. She also led the team with eight assists.
This year, Kosch, Wiese, and Thorson were in charge of controlling the central midfield. The entire Scotus offense went through the central midfielders before the forwards.

LEAVING A LEGACY

A rocky start to the season was nothing out of the norm for the Scotus boys' soccer team. Like the past two years, two losses sent them to the bottom of the rankings early on in the season. Despite the two losses, the Shamrocks didn't bat an eye.

"Although we had those two early losses, we weren't too worried. The same thing happened in the years prior, so it was almost like history repeating itself," senior Alec Foltz said.

Foltz hit the nail on the head. After the early losses, the Shamrocks rattled off nine straight wins including two of those against high caliber class A teams in Omaha Central and Omaha Westside.

Although the Shamrocks came up short against Columbus High in the district final, they quickly bounced back beating York 4-0 to advance to state.

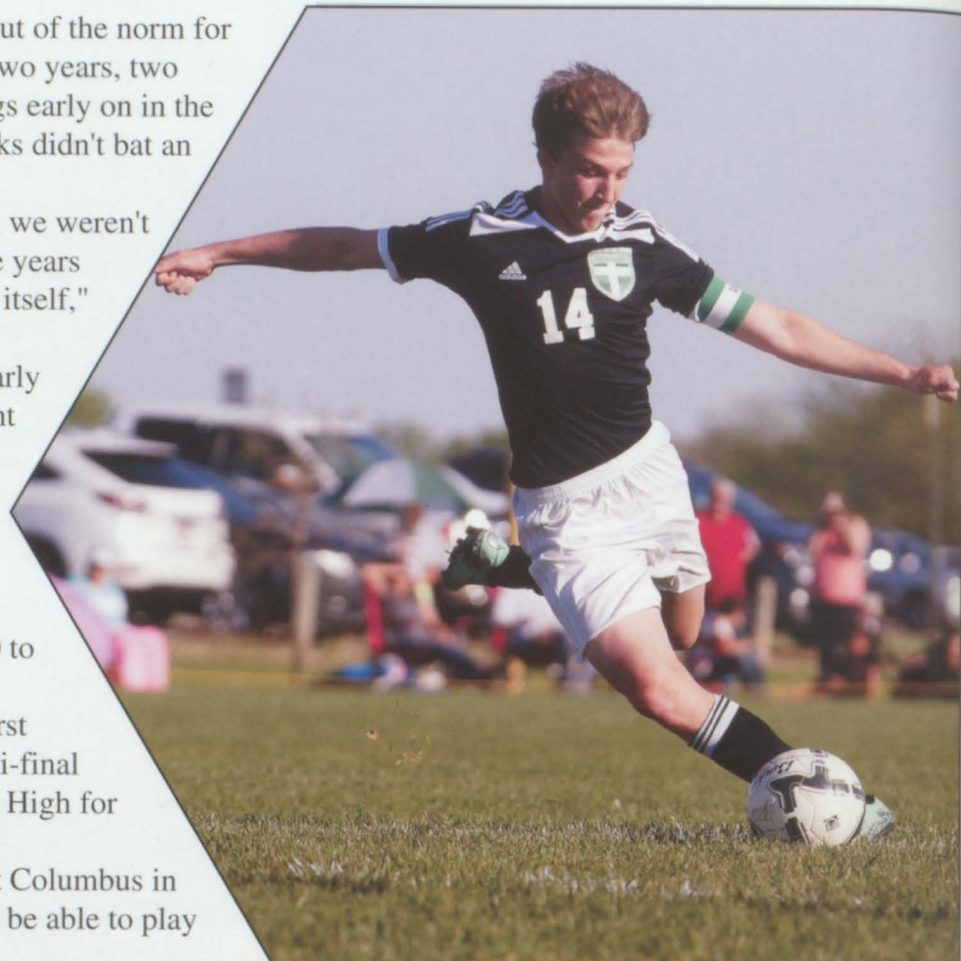
A rematch against Lexington was their first matchup at state. After winning 2-0, the semi-final match was set, and Scotus played Columbus High for the third time this year.

"We knew we didn't play our best against Columbus in districts, and we were excited that we would be able to play them again," senior Jake Bos said.

The boys started out strong scoring two goals in the first five minutes and never looked back. They went on to beat Columbus High 2-1 and advanced to their third straight state championship game against undefeated and top ranked Elkhorn South.

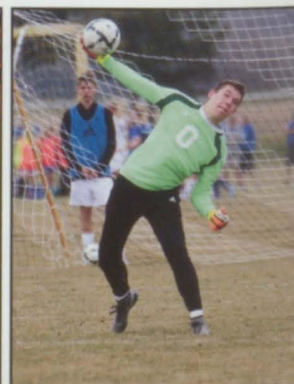
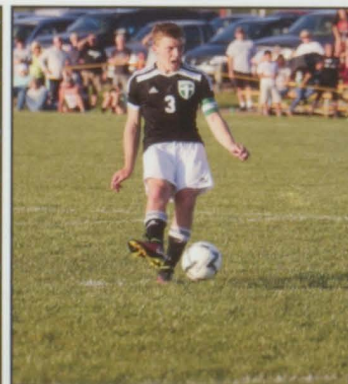
After an evenly matched game, overtime seemed to be the only solution to break the 0-0 tie, but the Shamrocks had other plans. With just over 30 seconds left in the game, senior Caleb Ostdiek sent a ball into the box and found the head of senior Cole Harrington who flicked it on to the hero, junior Nathan Ostdiek. Ostdiek struck the ball off a volley and the rest was history as the Scotus boys' soccer team was the first to ever capture the three peat.

"I dreamed about that moment my whole life, and for it to come true is just surreal! I give credit to the seniors for teaching me how to play in games like that and stay composed. After the goal I took my shirt off as we planned and celebrated with my teammates. It was a heck of a time," junior Nathan Ostdiek said. "Something I'll never forget."



Senior Alec Foltz lines up to take a shot against Columbus High in the district final game.

(far right) Junior goalie Evan Chohon throws a ball out of the box to his teammate. (middle right) Senior Caleb Ostdiek shoots his penalty kick in the District Final against Columbus High. (right) Senior Baeley Pelster looks to move the ball past a defender upfield during the Papillion La-Vista tournament. The boys won the tournament for the third time in as many years.

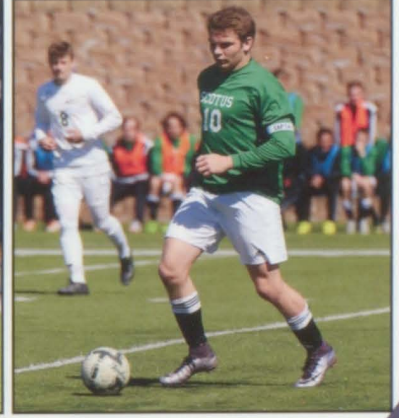
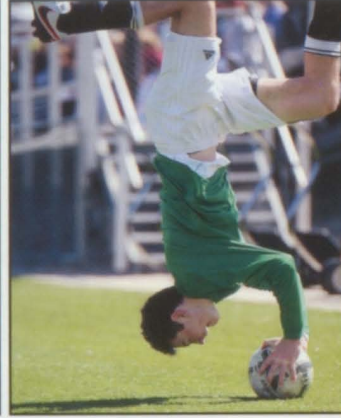




(left) Seniors Cole Harrington, Jake Bos, and Alec Foltz celebrate the game-winning goal with junior Nathan Ostdiek who scored for the Shamrocks to give them their third straight state title. No other boys' soccer team in the state has ever completed the three peat. (right) Coach Jon Brezenski holds the state championship trophy while doing an interview and poses with his family and the trophy.

Through all the success that Scotus Soccer has had, there has been one person there for the vast majority of it. Head Coach Jon Brezenski has been a part of five of the school's now six championships. He was a junior starter in the program's first title in 1997. After moving back to Columbus, he took over as the boys' head soccer coach in 2006, and the success began. His first year they reached the state semi-finals and lost in overtime. Three years later, in 2009, the team captured their third title for the program, second which Brezenski was a part of. Five years later, the 2014 team made it back to state and won the championship. The following two years were the same result in capturing that elusive three peat for the Scotus boys' soccer program.

"The three peat is a different feeling, but I'm just so proud of these boys. They make me look good because they play so well together and listen. It's not often that you can tell kids to go do something, then have it executed as well as you pictured it in your head," Brezenski said. "This group of guys have a special talent, and it was an honor to coach all of them. I love all these guys like my sons, and I'm going to miss the seniors especially."



What was the best part of this season?



"Beating Westside to win the Papiio Tournament was the best part because winning that tournament and the state tournament ran in direct correlation the past three years." - Jackson Kumpf, 12



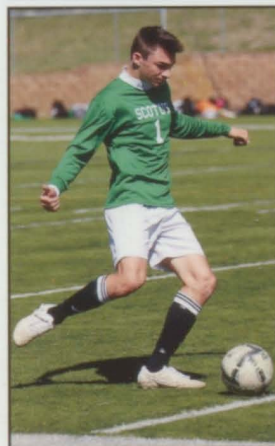
"THREE PEAT!!!!!!"
- Marcus Dodson, 12



"The after half-time huddles were the best part. Some guys would beatbox, and I would dance for the team." - Evan Chohan, 11



"Winning state for the third straight time. It feels so much better than the other two, and now we can say we did what no one else has."
- Matthew Hoenk, 11



(above, left) The starters lay in a circle before the championship match in the Papillion La-Vista Tournament. They went on to win the tournament for the third straight year defeating Westside 1-0. (above, middle) Junior Nathan Ostdiek does a flip throw-in. (above) Senior Jake Bos looks to move the ball upfield against Omaha Skutt. (left) Senior Cole Harrington takes a free kick against CHS in the Columbus Tournament at the beginning of the year. The Shamrocks went on to beat CHS 2-0 winning the tournament. (bottom left) Senior Mason Brandenburg looks to pass a ball during the St. Ignatius Cup in the earlier portion of the year. It was one of the few games that the Shamrocks wore their new green jerseys. (bottom right) Junior Brady Miller dribbles the ball upfield in the sub-state round against York. The Shamrocks went on to beat York 4-0 to make it to state for the third straight year.

(right, clockwise) Sophomore Shania Borchers clears the high jump bar at the Lakeview Invitational. Junior Haley Faust goes over the bar while pole vaulting. This year, the Scotus pole vaulters had a new coach. Joe Schoenfelder took over as pole vault coach with assistance from senior Paige Vance. Sophomore Marika Spencer throws the discus. Spencer was district champion in both shot and disc and competed in both events at the state meet where she took home the silver in the discus and bronze in shot put. Junior Jessica Buhman long jumps into the pit at the Knights of Columbus Invite. Buhman was a state competitor in this event.



PUSHING FOR PERSONAL BESTS

The Scotus girls' track team started the season out strong with a win at the Wayne State Indoor Meet and continued their success as the season went on winning six meets overall, where many of the athletes set personal bests.

"My favorite meet was the Boone Central Quad because I got my best throw, and the people who compete there are awesome to talk to," senior Courtney Brockhaus stated.

The girls kept improving going 64-8, even setting school records along the way. Sophomore Marika Spencer broke the school's shot put and discus records during the season, taking home the gold in both events at the district meet helping the girls win a district championship.

"Districts was great because a lot of people qualified for state who weren't planning on it, and everyone was super supportive of each other," senior Jessica Lahm said.

The team qualified many girls for the state meet held at Burke in events including the 4x400 meter relay, 4x800 meter relay, discus, shot put, long jump, triple jump, 100 meter high hurdles, 300 meter intermediate hurdles, 200, 400, 800, and 3200 meter run. They even had a top ten finish at the state meet placing ninth, and many girls took home individual medals, giving a successful end to a successful season.

Sophomore Grace Odbert concluded, "Practices were hard but all of us worked harder, so our entire team was able to show that we were there to win when we competed. I was able to better all of my times by seconds this year, and I'm proud of my season."



Senior Sarah Schumacher carries the baton as she runs a relay at the Knights of Columbus Invite. Schumacher led her 4x800 team to state, as well as qualifying in two additional events, the 4x400 and 800 meter run.



(far left) Sophomore Elley Beaver clears a hurdle in the hurdle relay at the Scotus Relays. Beaver was a state qualifier in the 100 meter hurdles. (middle) Freshman Bailey Lehr leads the pack in the 100 meter hurdle race at the Knights of Columbus meet held at Pawnee Park. Lehr qualified for the state meet in this race. (left) Junior Tatem Vance hurdles over the final hurdle at the Lakeview Invitational. The Scotus 'girls' track team won the meet.



Each year the track team attends two indoor meets, one at Wayne State and the other at Wesleyan. The indoor meets are the same as the outdoor meets except the track is shorter and there are a few different races. (far left) Sophomore Grace Odert comes out of blocks at the Wayne State Indoor Meet. (left) Sophomore Tessa Bridger finishes her hurdle race. (top right) Senior Sarah Schumacher leads the 4x800 race. The 800 is five laps around the indoor track as opposed to only two laps on an outdoor track. (middle right) Junior Kaylee Tonniges hands off the baton to junior Ashley Foreman. (bottom right) Sophomore Madison Kerkman clears the high jump bar at the Wayne State Indoor Meet.



What is your event, and what do you like best about it?



"I'm in the throw squad, which in general is the best! They are great people, and I'm sad I won't be able to compete with them next year"
-Courtney Brockhaus, 12



"I have done everything from the 100 to 800, long jump to triple jump, so I like that every meet I can do any event I want! If I do poorly in one event, I can just move on to the next."
-Jessica Lahm, 12



"I'm in distance crew, and I like coach Bender, the people, and running longer distances."
-Kaylee Tonniges, 11



"The best part about pole vault is that we have only a small amount of vaulters, so the practices are always fun, and we get to know each other really well throughout the season."
-(right) Amberly Parker, 11



(left, clockwise) Senior Jessica Lahm comes out of the blocks in the 400 meter race. Lahm qualified for state in three events, 4x400, 4x800, and 800 meter run. Junior Ashley Foreman races to the finish line at the Knight of Columbus Invite. Junior Eastyn Klink takes the baton from junior Alyssa Kuta in the 4x100 relay at the Boone Central Quad. Junior Kaylee Tonniges chases freshman Kelsey Faust in the two mile. Faust was a state competitor in this event.

STRIDING FOR EXCELLENCE

Boys' sports had much success this past year, and the boys' track team didn't disappoint. The team dominated the regular season with seven first place trophies and two second place trophies.

One of the first place finishes was at the Knights of Columbus Invite.

Senior Justin Brockhaus stated, "The Knights of Columbus Invite is always fun. The competition is great, and the workers are phenomenal."

The boys had to settle for second at the home conference meet.

"I like competing at conference because I seem to have my best performances there, and I enjoy defending my titles," junior Cody Mroczek said.

Of the first place trophies, the boys tied at the district meet.

Sophomore Matt Strecker said, "Districts was my favorite meet because all the competitors were on the infield cheering their teammates on to get as many events to state as possible."

The track team overcame several injuries throughout the season and competed well at state. The eight boys who competed at state tied for the third place title.

Head Coach Merlin Lahm concluded, "The boys did well with few exceptions. The goal was to place higher than last year, and the boys accomplished that."



Junior Cody Mroczek sprints to the finish line in the 200 meter dash. Mroczek broke several meet records this year.



(above, clockwise) Senior Justin Brockhaus runs the two mile. Senior Austin Svehla hands off the baton to senior Justin Zoucha at the Wayne Indoor Meet.

Junior Luke Jarecke sprints out of the blocks in the 400 meter run.

Sophomore Matt Strecker gives the baton to senior Dana Hoppe in the 4x400 meter relay.

Hoppe clears the hurdle at the conference meet.



(below) Sophomore Tyler Miksch pole vaults over the bar at the Scotus Relays.
 (bottom) Senior Brady Przymus triple jumps at the Knights of Columbus meet.
 (right) Sophomore Logan Zanardi long jumps at the Scotus Relays.
 (right middle) Freshman Grant Shanle clears the bar during high jump.
 (right bottom) Senior Ryan Mustard gets ready to throw the shot put.
 (far right) Senior Carson Fuchser begins his discus spin at the conference track meet.



Do you have any pre-competition rituals?

"Usually we are all looking for Brady because it's time to run, and he is nowhere to be found."
 -Matt Strecker, 10



"I have to have Scooby-Doo fruit snacks and a Subway sandwich."
 -Cody Mroczek, 11



"Cody and I always have to beat Carson and Matt in pitch on the bus on the way to meets."
 -Justin Brockhaus, 12



"I have to stretch before I run. I don't want to pull a muscle!"
 -Nathan Schumacher, 9



STATE QUALIFIERS

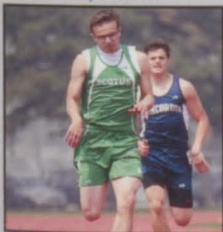
Junior Cody Mroczek qualified in the 4x400 meter relay along with sophomore Matt Strecker and seniors Brady Przymus and Justin Brockhaus. Mroczek also competed in the long jump, 200 meter dash, and 400 meter run. Mroczek placed first in the long jump and the 400 meter dash. He received the all class gold medal in the long jump. He got a second place medal in the 200 meter dash. Mroczek, Strecker, Przymus and Brockhaus placed 4th in the 4x400 meter relay. Senior Brady Przymus went to state in the triple jump and the 400 meter run. Przymus placed eighth in the 400 meter dash. Senior Justin Brockhaus qualified in the 800 meter run and the 4x800 meter relay. Senior Justin Zoucha, junior Nathan Hiemer, and freshman Elliott Thomazin ran this race with Brockhaus. Senior Ryan Mustard went to state in both of the throwing events: shot put and discus. Mustard placed 7th in the discus.



Cody Mroczek



Ryan Mustard



Matt Strecker



Brady Przymus



Justin Brockhaus



Justin Zoucha



Nathan Hiemer



Elliott Thomazin

(right) Junior Eli Merrill follows through on his swing. (middle) Junior Tate VunCannon tees off at the Schuyler invite. (far right) Senior Cody Siemek lines up his putt before putting in the hole.



What has been your biggest accomplishment this season?



"My biggest accomplishment was medaling at the conference meet because it was the third time that I earned all conference."
- Jacob Wright, 12



"I medaled at every meet except for the Lakeview Invite and conference, both of which I was only a stroke or two from medaling"
- Darin Rinkol, 12

"My goals are to medal at least three times, help the team be the best we can be, and to make it to state."
- Tate VunCannon, 11



"To be a team leader and be someone the younger kids aspire to be. Hopefully I can win a few invites as well."
- Layne Schroeder, 11



What are your goals for next year?

PUTTING IT CLOSE

Even though the boys' golf team was inconsistent throughout the season, they still had many highlights this year, including a strong finish at state.

The team competed at many meets, winning or losing meets by only a stroke or two.

"My favorite meet was probably the Lakeview Invite because we won, and it's always nice to beat Lakeview," senior Bailey Braun said.

Senior Brandon Johnston had his best meet at Lakeview.

"My most memorable meet of the year was the Lakeview Invite. I shot a (-1) 71, one shot off from the school record, and won the invite," Johnston said.

Conference was held at Quail Run, and the team finished second overall. Coach Karl Dierman was happy with how the team competed.

"The Shamrocks effort was a team effort, as all five players scored between 79 and 85. That is the strength of the team, our depth from top to bottom," Dierman said.

The team may have started off inconsistent, but they ended up placing third at districts and earned another chance to compete at state. Senior Jacob Wright placed seventh individually and senior Brandon Johnston placed tenth. Coach Dierman said they played the best golf game they had in their whole career.

"We really wanted to win districts and make a run for it at state," Johnston said.

Although they didn't win districts, the team made it to state and placed third as a team.



Senior Brandon Johnston follows through on his swing during a triangular against Aurora and David City.

This year the boys placed third at districts, sending the team to state. Although they had a few shaky holes, they pulled through with the bronze. Senior Brandon Johnston placed eleventh individually, finishing his highschool golf career on a high note.

(below left) Senior Jacob Wright places his ball mark on the green during the state meet held in Lincoln.
 (below middle) Senior Marshall Dreifurst follows through on his swing.
 (below left) Freshman Bryce VunCannon takes a shot in the fareway.
 (right) Senior Darin Rinkol tees off toward the green.
 (far right) Senior Brandon Johnston putts toward the hole.

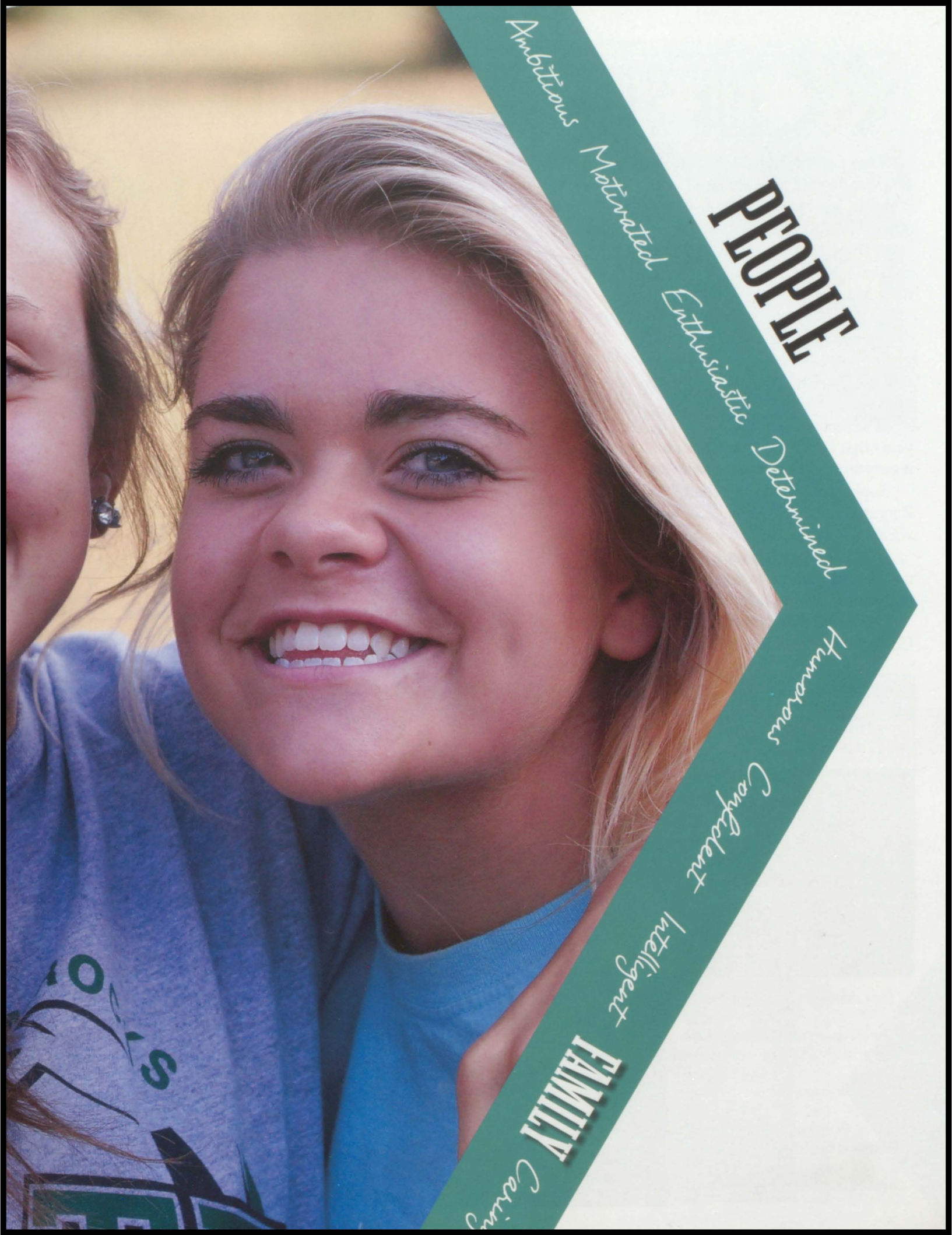


(far left) Senior Darin Rinkol tees off toward the green during a triangular held at Quail Run.
 (middle) Sophomore Brock Kracman and junior Layne Schroeder use their irons to tee off.
 (left) Senior Bailey Braun follows through his swing during a triangular against David City and Aurora.



(far left) Senior Jacob Wright tees off toward the hole at the Schuyler Invite.
 (top middle) Freshman Bryce VunCannon chips the ball to the green.
 (bottom middle) Senior Marshall Dreifurst prepares to tee off at the Shamrock Invite at Quail Run.
 (above) Sophomore Colson Kosch putts the ball toward the hole at the Schuyler Invite.





Ambitious

Motivated

Enthusiastic

Determined

PEOPLE

Humorous

Confident

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FAMILY

Caring



THE START OF SOMEWHERE NEW

Scotus was fortunate to receive many new students this year. There were four new foreign exchange students, five new students, and four new faculty members. Some came from other schools in Nebraska or somewhere close, and some came from all the way across the world.

Senior foreign exchange student Adrian Gonzalez is from Mexico.

"I like that when there is a game, the whole school comes to support the team," Gonzalez said.

For junior Luke Jarecke from Grand Island Central Catholic, wearing a uniform wasn't a difficult transition.

"I've been wearing a uniform for so many years that I don't even notice now. It makes it easy to decide what to wear," Jarecke said.

Sophomore foreign exchange student Lily Zargartalebi from Germany on the other hand wasn't used to wearing a uniform.

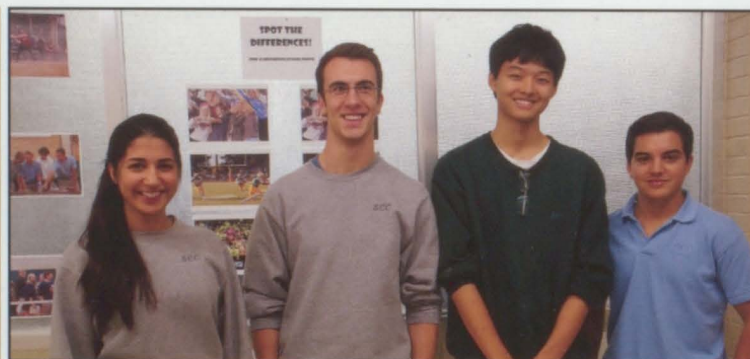
"At first I wasn't happy at all about it, but by now I have learned to appreciate not having to pick out an outfit every day," Zargatalebi said.

For junior foreign exchange student Tim Chung from China, desserts were a pleasant surprise.

"We never had desserts in Hong Kong, but here at Scotus we can have Jello everyday! Jello is amazing," Chung said.



Sophomore Lily Zargartalebi presents her poetry at the Scotus Speech Invite.



(above, clockwise) Tim Chung poses for the camera during American History class.

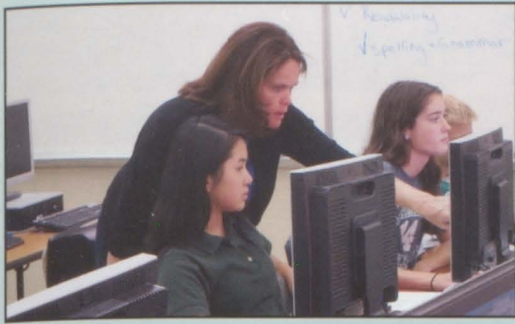
Foreign exchange students Lily Zargartalebi, Stelio Guerra, Tim Chung, and Adrian Gonzalez pose for a picture before school.

Gonzalez measures ingredients while baking in Culinary Arts class.

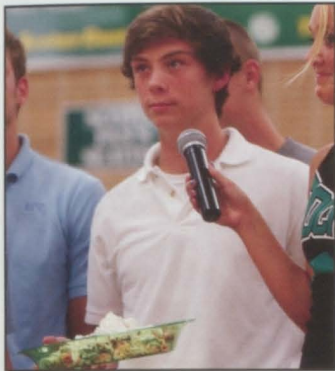
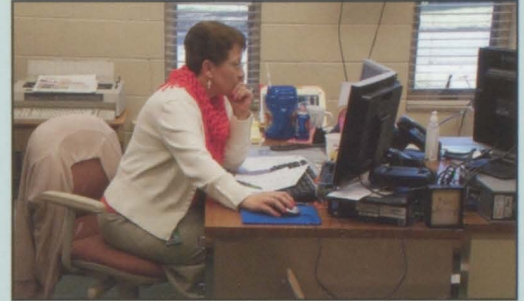
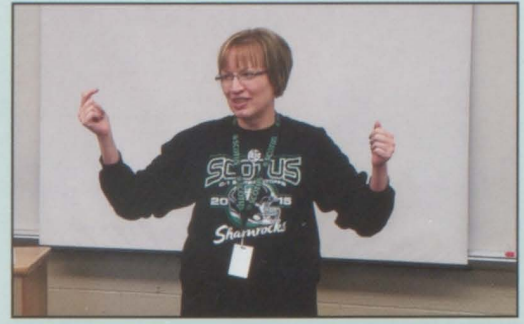
Chung, Gonzalez, and Guerra pose at the homecoming dance with seniors Leah Engquist and Jared Hanson.

Zargartalebi concentrates on her painting in art class.





This year Scotus welcomed four new teachers. (top left) English instructor Anne Novicki helps 8th grader Rachael Lam in the 3rd floor computer lab. Mrs. Novicki, the new 8th grade English teacher, transferred from the elementary school St. Bonaventure where she teaches half of the day, and the other half at Scotus. (bottom left) Music instructor, Laura Salyard, welcomes everyone to the music concert. This is Ms. Salyard's first year of teaching, a graduate from Scotus in 2011. She teaches all music classes, Shamrock Singers, is the co-director for One-Acts, and is the director of the musical. (top right) Spanish instructor Jo Moody teaches her new sophomore class. Mrs. Moody is the new Spanish I and II teacher and has previously taught history, consumer math, yearbook, and has also been a guidance director. (bottom right) Main office secretary, Laurie Hergott, joined Scotus this year after working at St. Isidore's rectory.



(far left) Junior Luke Jarecke explains what he and his group made for the entertainment during his first pep rally. (middle) Eighth grader Alexa Jones reads during class. (left) Freshman Alex Jacobo uses the kettle bell while lifting in P.E. class. (below left) Eighth grader Nicolas Gonzales works on homework during class. (below right) Freshman Jackie Robledo presents in English class. (bottom) Sophomores Logan Zanardi and Macy Hamling pose in the hallway before school.

In what ways is Scotus different than your previous school?



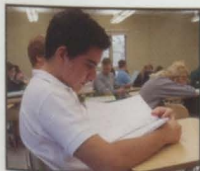
"The dress code here is much more strict, but the teachers are much nicer."
-Luke Jarecke, 11



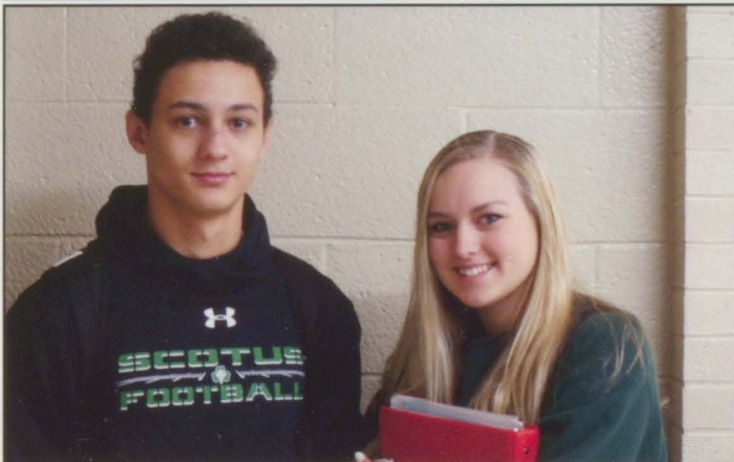
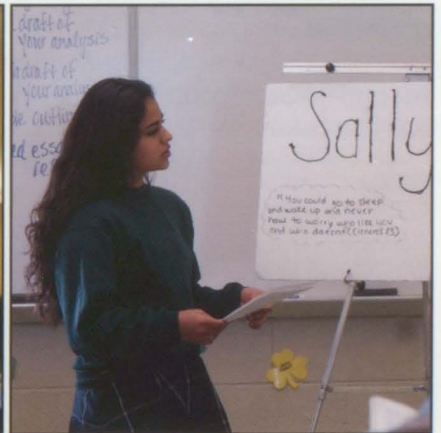
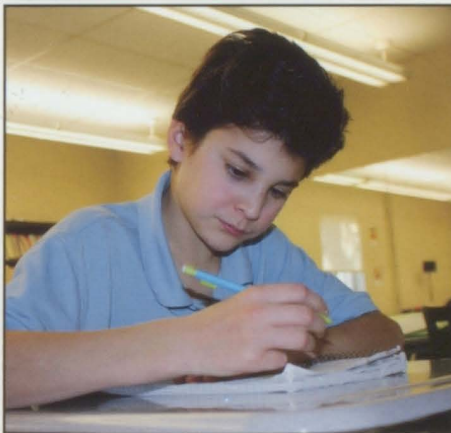
"Not knowing all of the students in the school."
-Mrs. Moody



"In Germany we don't eat lunch at school and only have classes from 8 A.M. to 1 P.M."
-Lily Zargartalebi, 10



"In my school you don't have as many chances to retake the tests or turn in homework a day later like you can here."
-Adrian Gonzalez Medina, 12



AWKWARD MOMENTS

There is no better place to be awkward than school: in the bathroom, passing someone in the hall, or talking with a teacher.

Senior Mason Ulmer said, "My most awkward moment at Scotus is when I have a conversation with a teacher at the urinals."

Sophomore Jacob Morse joined Scotus his freshman year.

"The consequence of parking in senior row freshman year was awkward," Morse said.

Scotus hardly goes a week without having a different schedule to go by. It is easy to mix up classes or get confused by the schedule.

Freshman Kaity Lovell said, "My most awkward moment at Scotus was when I was in seventh grade, and I went to a different class period on a different schedule."

With grades seven through twelve at one school, there are opportunities for embarrassing moments.

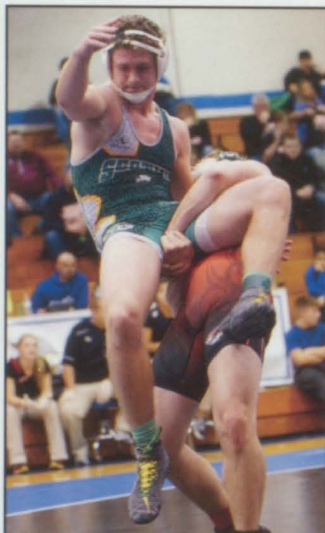
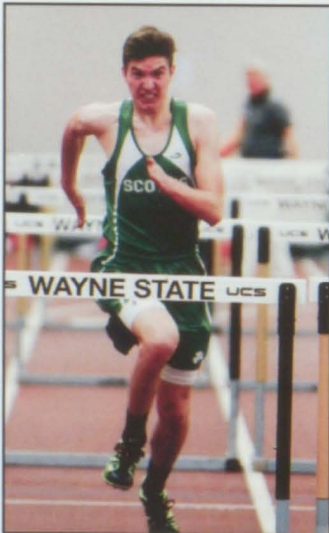
"My most awkward moment at Scotus was when Brandon Johnston asked me out to homecoming as a seventh grader; it was Scotus green day so he was wearing tights, knee high socks, short-shorts, and green hair. He was joking about taking me to homecoming," eighth grader Alyson Bierman stated.

No matter what, people are bound to have strange moments.

Seventh grader Simon Pichler said, "I don't have awkward moments. Some people think my jokes are awkward, but they are just funny."



The flag corps line up before a football game to take a photo.



(above left) Senior Dana Hoppe pushes hard to get over the hurdle.

(above right) Senior Marcus Dodson gets lifted off the ground during a wrestling match.

(right, clockwise) Senior Sarah Schumacher tries her best to pass the ball.

Freshman Emily Stutzman is appalled that a Lakeview soccer player is interfering with her.

Senior Jackson Kumpf shows his love for his mom. His mom has different feelings.

Senior Morgan Thorson does a stretch during a soccer game.

Describe a time when you participated in a short lived trend?



"When I was in fourth grade, everyone wore silly bands. We would wear 50 on our wrist at a time."
- Haylee Cielocha, 8



"I used to wear feathers in my hair in elementary school. I started this trend at St. Bon's."
- Mira Liebig, 9



"I used to have a rubber band bracelet business with McKenna Mausbach. We sold them. We made a total of \$10. The company didn't last long."
- Madison Wittwer, 7



"The trend of being the Ginger Lord until I realized they lost their souls."
- Bennett Frewing, 11



(above, counterclockwise) Senior Mikayla Nienaber reacts during the musical.
Junior Nathan Ostdiek throws a dodgeball during Catholic Schools Week.
Seniors Alec Flotz, Boston Goodrich, and Jon Lovell cheer on the boys basketball team during state.
Senior Anna Wickham and junior Nathan Ostdiek make silly dance moves at Winter Ball.
(far left) Seniors Gabby Middendorf and Adam Smith eat a giant rice crispy bar during Catholic Schools Week.
(left) Eighth grader Ava Newman fires a dodgeball at the Junior High Lock In.

AWKWARD TEACHER MOMENTS



"One of my first years teaching, I thought a female student was passing a note to another. She was adamant in telling me it was not a note and determined not to hand it to me. It turned out to be a feminine hygiene product. It was very awkward! I still laugh today about it." - Government teacher Pat Brockhaus



"After Christmas break, I couldn't remember Tanley Miller's name! Poor Tanley! Because of this, I will probably never forget her name again!" -English teacher Deb Ohnoutka



"Long story short, I was in the front of the class during my first year teaching and my front-hook bra came unhooked. I had to quickly come up with an excuse to go behind the divider to 'get something from the supply shelf' so that I could hook it back up." -English teacher Becki Zanardi



"While teaching physical science, a student spilled their alcohol burner and the table went up in flames. Nobody got hurt. Once the alcohol burned, the flames went out. Students just stared at it and then started laughing, saying how 'cool' it was. I was the only one freaking out." -Science teacher Joan Lahm

Teachers Tom Salyard, Patti Salyard, and Laura Salyard participate in an activity at a pep rally. They had to create a dish that looked most appealing. (below) Government teacher Pat Brockhaus discusses the presidential election candidates with seniors. Brockhaus teaches Psychology, Sociology, Modern Problems, and Street Law for juniors and seniors.



								
Shelly Adams	Kris Andresen	Andy Bierman	Joan Birchem	Kristie Bird	Julie Blaser	Gail Bomar	Pat Brockhaus	Fr. Matt Capadano
								
Sherri Cerny	Wade Coulter	Kristen Cox	Lindsay Dannelly	Lauri Diamond	Kelly Koranda	Jane Dusel-Misfeldt	Annette Hash	Kathy Hash
								
Kenneth Hash	Laurie Hergott	Cathy Hoops	Carmen Johnson	Peg Keep	Deb Krumland	Joan Lahm	Merlin Lahm	Tyler Linder
								
Oliver Loseke	Danielle Masur	Jo Moody	Peg Morfeld	Wayne Morfeld	Chris Mustard	Janell Mustard	Anne Novicki	Mary Ann Oehlich

FACULTY

With over 100 years of combined experience at Scotus, Wayne Morfeld, Peg Morfeld, John Petersen, and Gary Puetz have all decided to retire after the 2015-16 school year. With so many years come many memories.

"It's so hard to narrow down to one memory...but if I had to, the roar of our student body and their enthusiasm at some of the volleyball and basketball teams' district and state matches [is one of my best memories]," Petersen said.

Petersen had an 863-136 record and guided the Shamrocks to a state-record 15 state championships and 22 final appearances in volleyball. He also coached Scotus girls' basketball for 23 seasons. Petersen was not the only one who retired from coaching. Gary Puetz also coached football, track and field, and boys' golf. Puetz compiled a record of 232-96-6 in football, including 223 wins at Scotus.

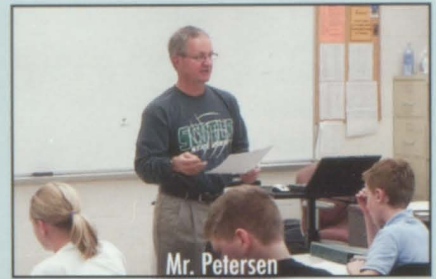
"One of my favorite memories at Scotus was being able to coach my two sons. I really enjoyed being involved in the athletics here at Scotus that always back each other up," Puetz commented.

Peg Morfeld has taught at Scotus for six years. She taught seventh grade Life Science and Geometry Essentials.

"I plan to spend more time with my family, read more, and travel. Another thing I plan to do is stay up late and not get up in the morning before the sun comes up!" Peg Morfeld said.

Wayne Morfeld has worked at Scotus for sixteen years. Morfeld started his career at Scotus as a principal under a superintendent. Eventually he took on the duties of superintendent and principal combined as president of the school.

"I'll miss the relationships here. This is more than just a job, and I feel so blessed to have the opportunity to work and play here. I'll miss the relationships I developed with adults, teachers, support staff, board members, parents, and the Scotus community. This was a great experience. I believe I gained more than I gave. Thank you!" Morfeld said.



Mr. Petersen



Mr. Puetz



Mr. Morfeld



Mrs. Morfeld



Deb Ohnoutka



Jeff Ohnoutka



Larry Pallas



John Petersen



Cathy Podliska



Brenna Prem



Gary Puetz



Jarrod Ridder



Millie Rief



Janice Rosenquist



Angie Rusher



Laura Salyard



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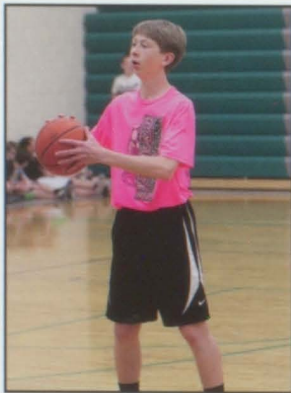


Becki Zanardi



Marge Zegar

(right) Eighth grader Connor Wiehn drives around seventh grader Evan Bock during the basketball portion of the junior high lock in. Basketball was one of the many activities kids could participate in. (middle right) Seventh grader Kamryn Chohon speed dribbles down the court as classmate Clarissa Kosch guards her. (below) Eighth grader Tyler Vaught holds the ball at the top of the three point line looking for a pass. (below middle) A group of seventh graders awaits their next opponent during the basketball tournament. (below right) Seventh grader Maddie Blaser attempts to steal the ball away from classmate Gillian Brandt.



What was your favorite moment at the Junior High Fun Night?



"When we all did the 'Cha Cha Slide' in the cafeteria. A lot of people did it!"
- Alli Demuth, 7



"My favorite part was when Connor Wiehn and Evan Hand were break dancing in the middle of our dance circle."
- Tanley Miller, 7



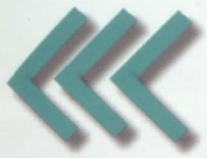
"When the eighth graders had a dance off. It was fun to watch!"
- Janae Rusher, 7



"My favorite moment was when all the pizza and ice cream sundaes came out. It was like all of our eyes lit up!"
- Makenzie Enderlin, 8

(right, clockwise) Seventh grader Lizzie Parker propels herself during the scooter races at the Junior High Fun Night. Seventh grader Kamryn Chohon pushes classmate Kaira Dallman past the finish line. Eighth grader Henry Hernandez pushes past his neighbor to beat him to the finish line. Seventh grader Emily Ferguson uses her feet to maneuver across the court on her scooter.





A NIGHT FULL OF FUN

March 23rd was a sleepless night for the junior high students. The annual lock-in was held the Wednesday of Easter break. Students in junior high were “locked-in” Scotus from seven p.m. to seven a.m. to participate in various activities. They were able to take part in volleyball, basketball, and dodgeball tournaments along with scooter races, dancing, and eating.

The lock-in is a fundraiser that costs students ten dollars to enter. It is set up by junior high student council sponsor Julie Blaser and the junior high student council. Twelve hours of non-stop activities and breaks in between to eat all add up to a good time.

The students get to eat pizza and were even surprised with ice cream sundaes this year.

“My favorite part of the lock-in was eating the ice cream sundaes at three in the morning!

We were all starting to get a little tired, so it was nice to get a sugar boost to keep us up all night!

They were delicious too,” eighth grader Liza Zaruba said.

Junior and senior students also partake in chaperoning the lock-in to help Blaser and receive school hours.

“I hope students in the future have as much fun as I did at the lock-in. It was a great time to mess around and have a good time with my friends!” Zaruba added.



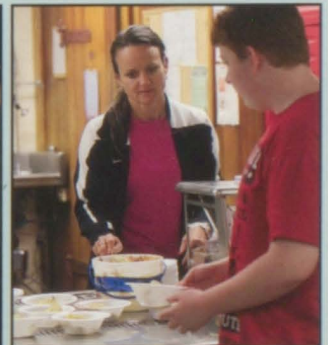
Seventh grader Simon Pichler pushes classmate Ben Merrill to the finish line during the scooter races at the Junior High Fun Night.



(top left) Seventh grade girls Emily Ferguson, Cassie Kouma, and Lizzie Parker smile while eating an ice cream sundae. (bottom left) Seventh grade boys Louis Williams, Joshua Kratochvil, and Sebastien Fritz eat sundaes at the Junior High Fun Night.

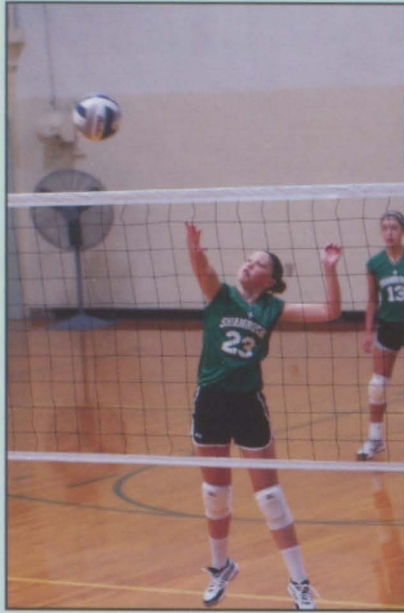


The ice cream sundaes were an extra boost of energy for the kids. The students are only fed pizza at the beginning of the night and usually aren't provided any food the rest of their time at the fun night. This year sponsor Julie Blaser decided to serve a tasty treat at three in the morning to satisfy the hunger of over one hundred junior high students.



(above) Blaser dishes ice cream to students. (top left) Eighth grader Tim Ehlers scarfs down his ice cream sundae. (left) Eighth grader Samantha Tanniges talks to friends while eating her ice cream.

7TH GRADE: CLASS OF 2021



(far left) Seventh grader Janae Rusher goes up to hit the ball during a game.
 (left) Seventh grader Clarissa Kosch sets the ball over the net during a match against Shelby.
 (above) Seventh grader Lexi Jakubowski works diligently on math during a study hall.
 (above middle) Seventh grader Gillian Brandt glances into a microscope during Life Science class.
 (above right) Seventh grader Louis Williams takes notes while reading a number of different book summaries.



Elissa Aguilera



Hannah Baer



Katelyn Bayer



Laura Bettenhausen



Jake Bierman



Maddie Blaser



Evan Bock



Gillian Brandt



Alexis Brazier



Shelby Bridger



Kamryn Chohon



Kaira Dallman



Alli Demuth



Matthew Dolezal



Anna Ehlers



Josh Faust



Keira Feehan



Olivia Fehringer



Emily Ferguson



Bryce Foreman



Brennan Frewing



Sebastian Fritz



Michael Gasper



Nathaniel Gokie



Trenton Hamling



Jake Heesacker



Mason Hinze



Lexi Jakubowski



Ben Juarez Mendez



Ben Kamrath



Nate King



Olivia Klug



Noah Korth



Clarissa Kosch



Cassie Kouma



Joshua Kratochvil

What was the best part about coming to Scotus?



"All of the people from the other schools I have met and became friends with."
-Matthew Dolezal, 7



"You get to move from class to class and don't have the same teacher every day."
-Trenton Hamling, 7



"Sports, education, and no bullying are what I absolutely love about coming to Scotus."
-McKenna Mausbach, 7



"We don't realize how lucky we are to have a loving, Catholic education."
-Michaela Kresha, 7



(left) Seventh grader Josh Faust studies his notes before being asked a question in Life Science.
(middle) Seventh grader Elissa Aguilera focuses on a book during a reading activity.
(bottom) Seventh grader Kamiyn Chohon shows excitement during math class.
(below) Seventh grader Evan Ruskamp examines a slide in Life Science class.

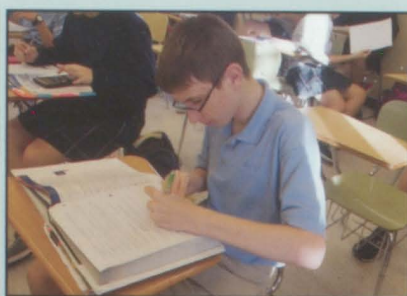
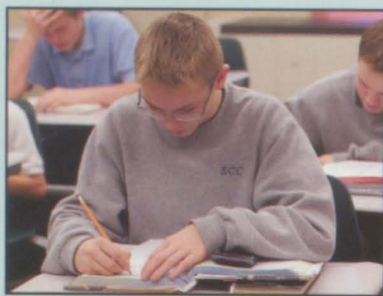


Michaela Kresha	Ava Kuhl	Riley Luebe	McKenna Mausbach	Ben Merrill	Tanley Miller	Grant Neville	Alex Novicki	Christina Oakley
Lizzie Parker	Camille Pelan	Simon Pichler	Jaelyn Podolak	Ashlyn Preister	Janae Rusher	Evan Ruskamp	Nicolas Schultz	Joel Schumacher
Simon Schumacher	Jordan Skipton	Justin Sliva	Ross Thorson	Kade Wiese	Louis Williams	Madison Wittwer	Kaden Young	



(far left) Seventh grade volleyball players support the eighth grade team.
(left) A group of seventh grade friends cheer on the football team as they take home the state title.

EIGHTH GRADE: CLASS OF 2020



(top left) Eighth graders Evan Hand and Kyle Hiemer complete math assignments in studyhall. The math classes taken by the eighth graders are taught by Julie Blaser.

(bottom left) Eighth graders Molly Carstens and Ryan Brandenburg read books in the media center.

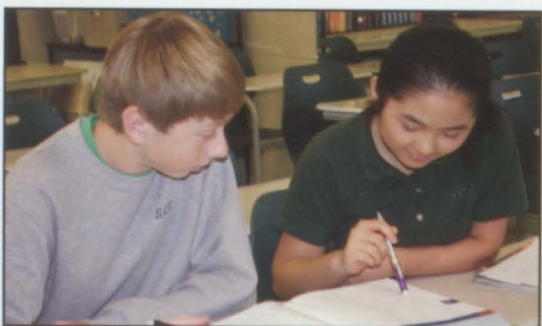
Brandenburg spent much of the first semester in the media center due to an injury.

(right) Eighth graders Haylee Cielocha and Jaycee Ternus investigate rocks in science class. In eighth grade Earth Science is taught by Joan Lahm.



(far right) Eighth graders Tyler Palmer and Samantha Tonniges work together to complete an assignment.

(right) Eighth graders Tyler Vaughn and Rachael Lam work together in class. Both duos are working on an assignment in Beginning Communications, a class instructed by Danielle Masur.



Debanhi Adame-Hernandez



Jared Beaver



Sarah Bichlmeier



Alyson Bierman



Dalton Borchers



Kenzie Brandenburg



Ryan Brandenburg



Emmit Broberg



Molly Carstens



Antonio Chavez Quiroga



Haylee Cielocha



Jacey Clarey



Brock Clarke



Cole Demuth



Collin Dreher



Tim Ehlers



MaKenzie Enderlin



Nicolas Gonzales



Evan Hand



Henry Hernandez



Kyle Hiemer



McKenna Hoefer



Alexa Jones



Adam Kamrath



Rachel Lam



Brea Lassek



Morgan Littlefield




(left) Eighth graders Amber Buhman, Lauren Ostdiek, Liza Zaruba and other eighth graders cheer on the football team at the 2015 state football championship. The eighth graders attended every highschool game and activity and are a significant part in cheering on the Shamrocks at their events.

(bottom) Eighth graders Nick Taylor, Emmit Broberg, and Kyle Heimer sit on a bench before school.


(below) A group of eighth grade girls enjoy their free time at the Rock Retreat.




If you were in a food fight, what would be the weapon of your choice? Why?




"If I were in a food fight, my weapon of choice would be pizza, so I could go hide in a corner and eat it."
-Liza Zaruba, 8



"A one foot long churro. With the churro, I could hit someone with the sugar baked sword of deliciousness."
-Evan Hand, 8

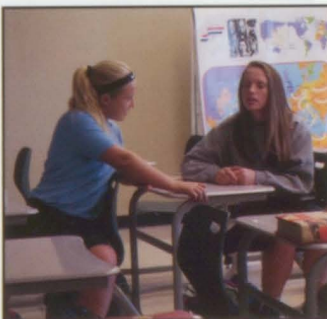


"I would use an onion because they would cry, and I would attack them with another food."
-Antonio Chavez, 8



"A squirt bottle of ranch or ketchup or something; I could carry it easily and cause destruction."
-Drew VunCannon, 8

						
Sydney Martinsen	Allie Mielak	Emily Miksch	Eric Mustard	Ava Newman	Austin O'Kane	Chloe Odbert
						
Lauren Ostdiek	Tyler Palmer	Colby Pieper	Levi Robertson	Katie Smith	Katie Stachura	Nick Taylor
						
Jaycee Ternus	Samantha Tonniges	Tyler Vaught	Drew VunCannon	Connor Wiehn	Kaleb Wiese	Liza Zaruba



Eighth graders Allie Mielak and Chloe Odbert discuss their next move while playing a game in history class.

FRESHMEN: CLASS OF 2019



(far left) Freshman Julia Pichler enjoys her time at the homecoming dance with her classmates. (left) Freshmen Rebekah Hergott and Kaity Lovell pose for the camera during the homecoming dance.



(top) Freshmen Mariana Valdez Ortiz, Daniela Valdez Ortiz, Rebekah Hergott and Olivia Lyons (middle) Luke Bettenhausen, Slayde Bittner, and Isaac Aguilera (bottom) Callan Fuchser, Bailey Lehr, and Hallie Parker, all hang out in the freshmen hallway before school.



Isaac Aguilera



Hannah Allen



Zackary Beiermann



Logan Bennett



Luke Bettenhausen



Slayde Bittner



Sam Blaser



Emma Brandt



Shirley Cardenas



Bailey Christensen



Inri Dimas



Blaney Dreifurst



Prestyn Engel



Kelsey Faust



Callan Fuchser



Colby Gilson



Brian Gutierrez



Rebekah Hergott



Caitlin Hottovy



Alex Jacobo



Logan Johnson



Mattie Johnson



Cameron Johnston



Tara Kamrath



Kendra Korger



Caleb Kosch



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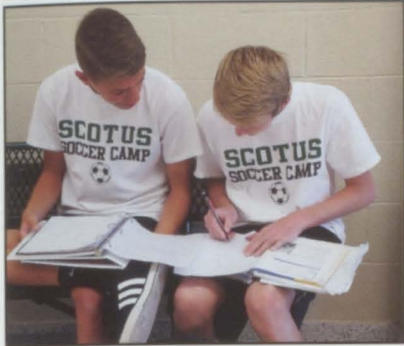
What are three things you can't live without?



"Me, myself, and I"
-Slayde Bittner, 9



"One Tree Hill, Bon Jovi's music, and apple juice"
-Mattie Johnson, 9



(top far left) Freshmen Libbie Zeller, Kelsey Faust, Kendra Karger and (bottom far left) Luke Bettenhausen and Bailey Christensen dress up for twin day during homecoming week.
(left) Freshmen pose for the camera at the homecoming dance.



Isaac Ostdiek



Hallie Parker



Caden Pelan



Abram Perault



Aaron Peterson



Julia Pichler



Collin Podolak



Cheydon Puntney



Jackie Robledo



Julia Salerno



Lucas Schaecher



Nathan Schumacher



Natalie Semin



Grant Shanle



Evan Sliva



Abigail Stuart



Emily Stutzman



Maddie Sueper



Elliott Thomazin



Carter Thorson



Eduardo Torres



Daniel Tworek



Daniela Valdez Ortiz



Mariana Valdez Ortiz



Bryce VanCannon



Kayden Walnofer



Tyler Wurtz



Drew Zaruba



Libbie Zeller



Abbie Zoucha



SOPHOMORES: CLASS OF 2018

Sophomores Kelli Williams, Jady
Larsen, Marika Spencer, Lizzie
Hoppe, Shania Borchers, and Elley
Beaver pose for a picture during
homecoming week. The
sophomore's hallway theme was
Mario Brothers.

(top right) Sophomores Kaitlyn
Enderlin and Macy Hamling look
over some notes by their lockers.
Many students value the morning
time before school to finish
homework or hang out with friends
before the seven hour day.

(bottom right) Sophomore Logan
Zanardi poses for a picture in the
middle of his Spanish II class taught
by Mrs. Moody. Zanardi was a new
student this year.



Wren
Allen



Chase
Andresen



Elley
Beaver



Grant
Bettenhausen



Matthew
Bichlmeier



Ellie
Bock



Shania
Borchers



Tessa
Bridger



Natalie
Bruty



Emily
Carstens



Charles
Case



Trey
Dallman



Nathan
Donoghue



Kaitlyn
Enderlin



Maggie
Feehan



Austyn
Follette



Jared
Gaspers



Aaron
Gonka



Noah
Greisen



Kayla
Hall



Macy
Hamling



Josh
Hergott



Calen
Hinze



Lizzie
Hoppe



Carson
Hottovy



Brandon
Huynh



Tisa
Kasik



Trevor
Kaslon



Madison
Kerkman



Kyle
Kobza



Colson
Kosch



Brock
Kracman



Jady
Larsen



Bryan
Littlefield



Tyler
Miksch



Jacob
Morse

What upperclassmen scares you the most?



"Jake Bos because he looks like a giant teddy bear."
-Carson Hottovy, 10



"Jackson Kumpf. Everyone should agree with me here."
-Jake Novicki, 10



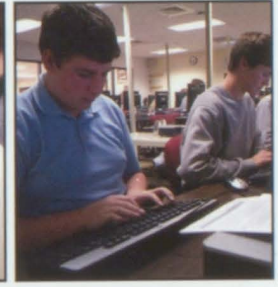
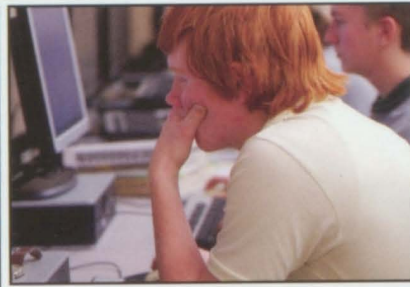
"Allie Johnson. She was very intimidating, but then I got to know her during soccer season. She's awesome."
-Maggie Feehan, 10



"Boston Goodrich- he's just scary."
-Grace Odbert, 10



(left) Sophomore Wren Allen plays his trombone at the beginning of one of Scotus' home volleyball games.
(bottom left) Sophomore Natalie Bruty works on her homework during her study hall while dressed in her Mix n' Match attire for homecoming week.
(bottom middle) Sophomore Bryan Littlefield works on his computer during Mr. Swanson's Computer Business Applications class. The sophomores alternate between Computer Business Applications and Health Fitness by semester.
(bottom right) Sophomores Winston Obal and Tyler Miksch work productively in the computer lab.



Alyssa Morton



Logan Mueller



Madeline Neville



Adelynn Newman



Jake Novicki



Winston Obal



Stefanie Grace Odbert



Alex Preister



Faith Przymus



Matt Quinn



Zack Quinn



Morgan Rinkol



Kaylie Rocha



Jenna Salerno



Landon Sokol



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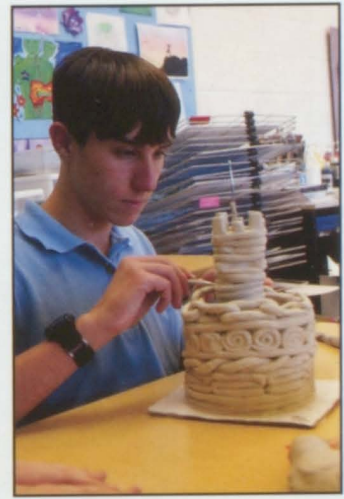
Kelli Williams



Logan Zanardi

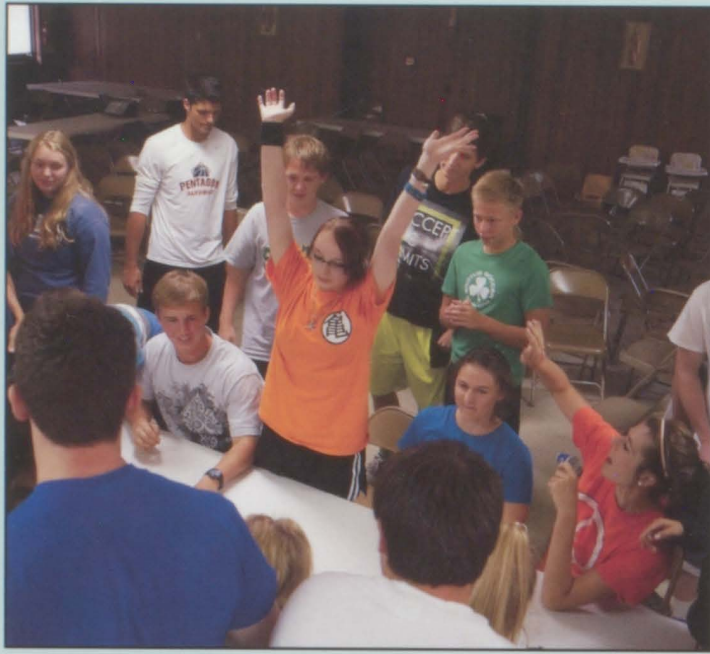


Lily Zargartalebi



Sophomore Jared Gaspers carefully sculpts his clay project in his Art II class. Other projects Art II has done include magazine photo collages and book sculptures.

JUNIORS: CLASS OF 2017



(left) The junior students celebrate a win in a dice game, which is an annual game played at all the retreats. The junior's retreat was held at Saint Wenceslaus Church in Duncan, NE. Their day was full of Mass, games, a class discussion, and Adoration.



(top left) Junior Nathan Hiemer tries to catch a marshmallow in his mouth, which is another game played at the junior retreat. (top right) Junior Emily Hand sculpts pottery. (left) Juniors Naomi Kosch, Brooke Podolak, and Ashley Foreman laugh while playing the dice game.



Emerson Belitz



Tyler Brandenburg



Jessica Buhman



Izel Chilapa



Evan Chohon



Tim Chung



Matthew Csukker



Kira Dreher



Haley Faust



Courtney Flint



Adam Foreman



Ashley Foreman



Bennett Frewing



Wyatt Gutzmer



Mitchell Halligan



Trevor Halligan



Emily Hand



Nathan Hiemer



Nikki Hiner



Matt Hoenk



Luke Jarecke



Eastyn Klink



Anthony Kosch



Naomi Kosch



Keaton Kudron



Alyssa Kuta



River Liebig



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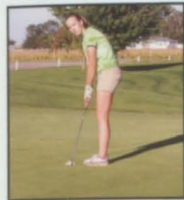
What was your first thought when you woke up this morning?



"Where's my cat?"
-Abbie Perault, 11



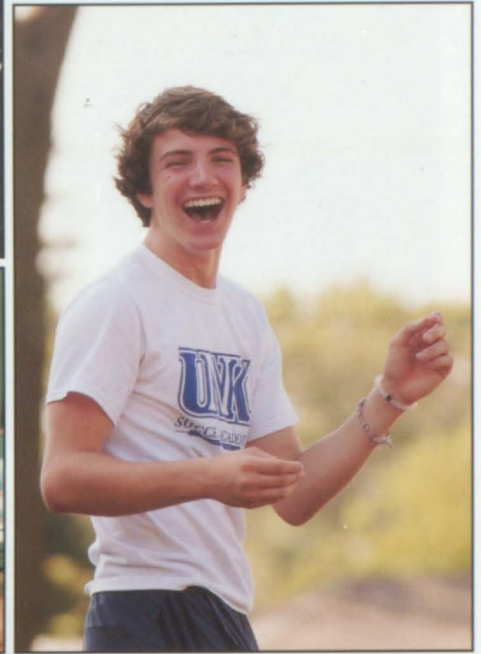
"Good morning, America!"
-Tim Chung, 11



"My alarm clock should really shut up."
-Emerson Belitz, 11



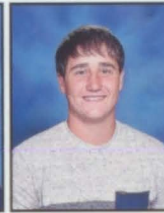
(top left) Some of the junior girls pose for a picture showing off their dresses at the homecoming dance. (below) Junior Tyler Brandenburg laughs during free time of the junior retreat. (bottom left) Junior Matt Hoenk introduces himself during an interview on Business and Industry Day.



Megan Ohnoutka



Nathan Ostdiek



Duncan Paczosa



Amberly Parker



Abbie Perault



Brooke Podolak



Crystal Rinkol



Riley Roddy



Emma Ruskamp



Sam Schacher



Natalie Schaecher



Layne Schroeder



Megan Schumacher



Cassie Seckel



Maddie Sinovic



Hunter Smith



Will Sonderman



Anthony Sprunk



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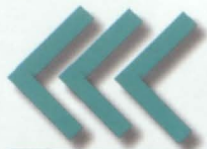


Alison Zoucha



Jennifer Belsan

UNK - Education



Jake Bos

UNL - Architecture



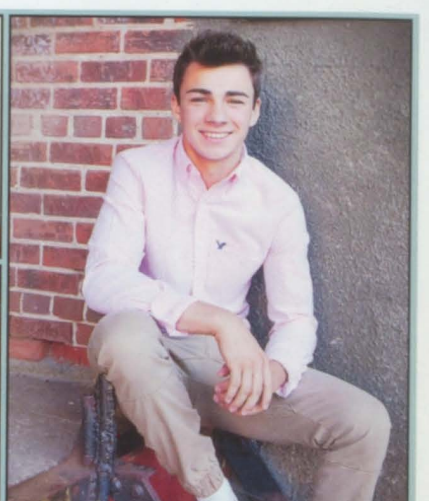
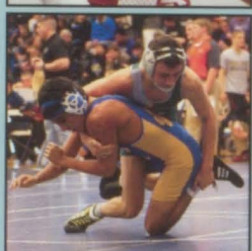
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Mason Brandenburg

UNK - Undecided



Ross Bonk

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Bailey Braun

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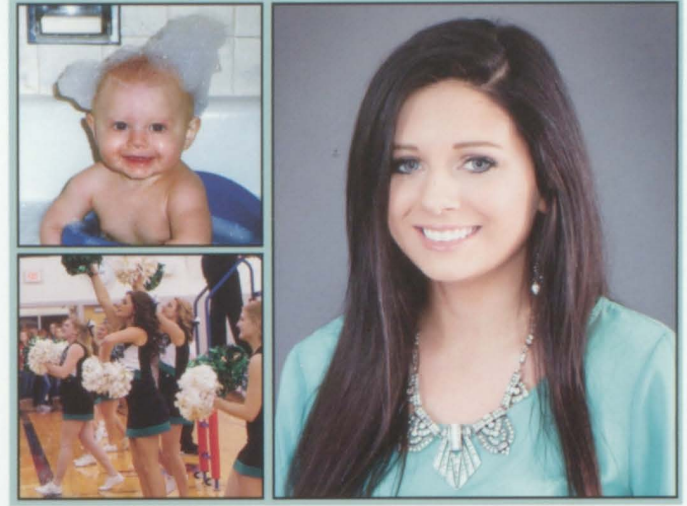
Courtney Brockhaus

UNK - Radiology



Natalie Chappell

UNL - Pre-Nursing



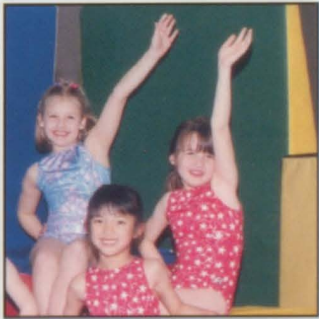
Justin Brockhaus

UNL - Actuarial Science



Victor Corral

United States Marine Corps





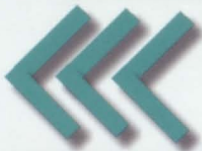
Marcus Dodson
Morningside - Nursing



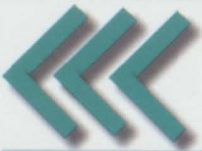
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Marshall Dreifurst
CCC - Business



Alec Foltz
UNK - Undecided



Leah Engquist
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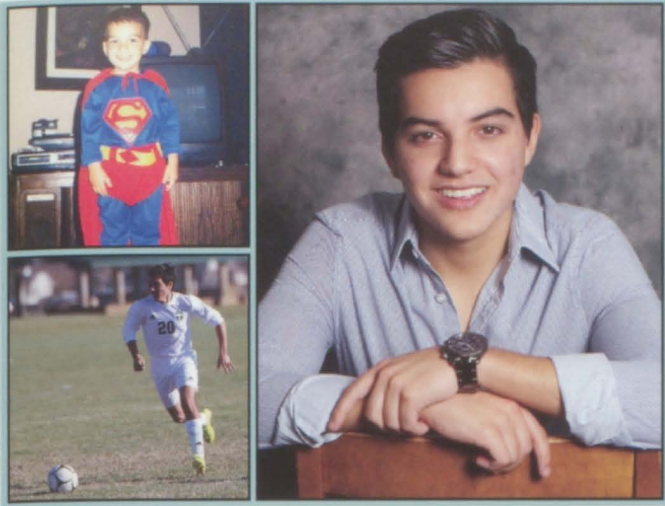


Carson Fuchser
Army National Guard





Adrian Gonzalez
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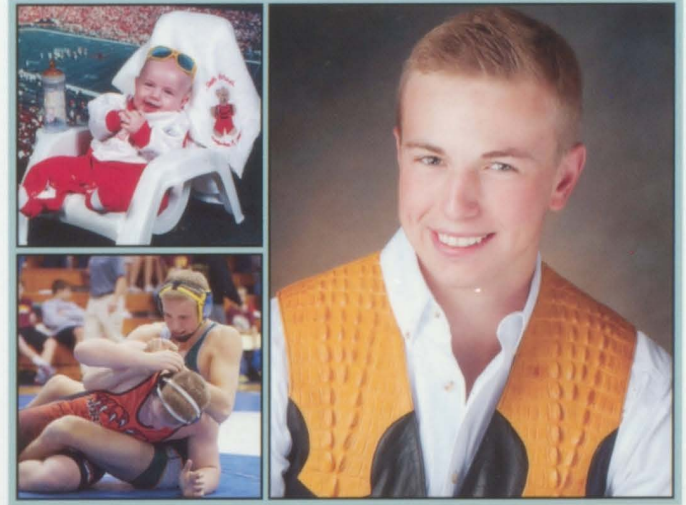
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 Institut des Arts de Diffusion, Belgium
 Television, Cinema, Movies, and Sound



Boston Goodrich
 Workforce

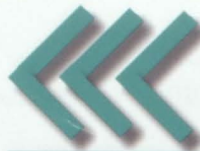


Seth Gutzmer
 South Dakota State University
 Wildlife Fisheries, Environmental Science





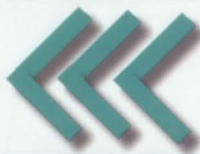
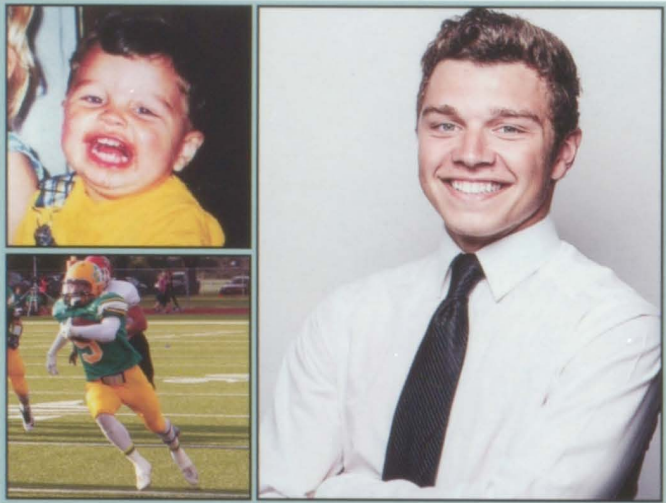
Jared Hanson
UNO - Pathology



Bailey Honold
UNO - Psychology



Cole Harrington
UNL - Electrical Engineering



Dana Hoppe
UNL - Undecided



Amy Heusinkvelt
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Allie Johnson
UNK - Pre-Nursing





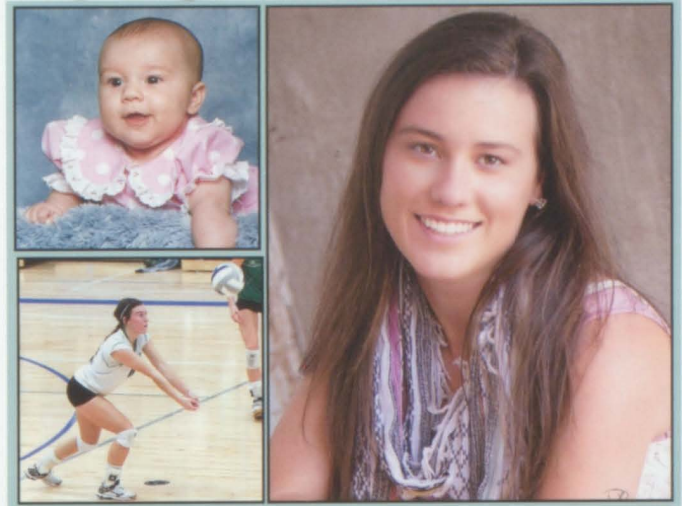
Brandon Johnston

UNL - Mechanized Systems Management



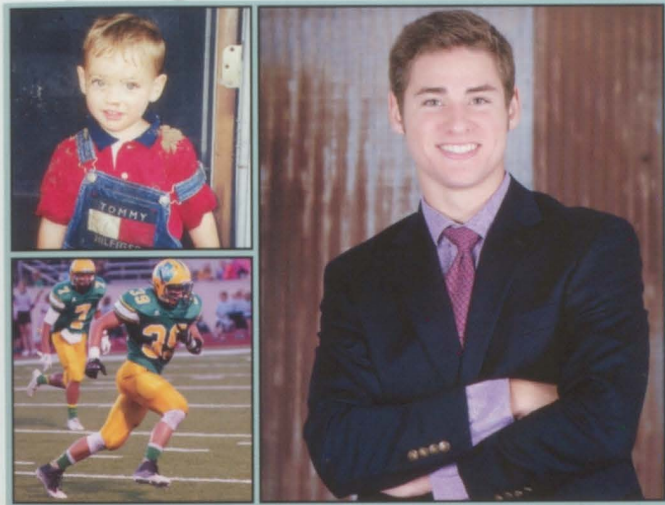
Courtney Labenz

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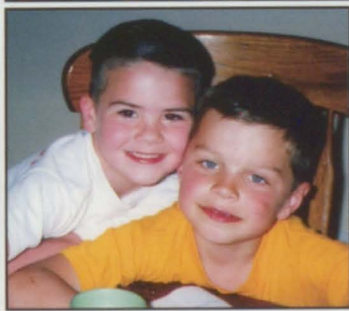
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Creighton University - Undecided



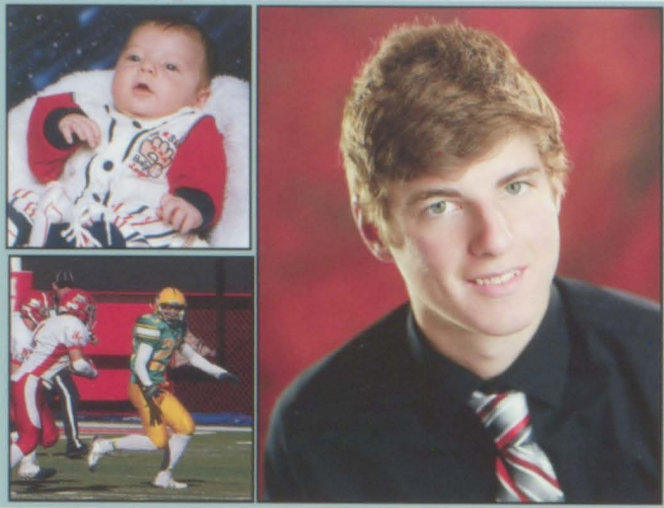
Jessica Lahm

UNK - Pre-Nursing





Jon Lovell
 Southeast Community College
 Land Surveying Civil Engineering



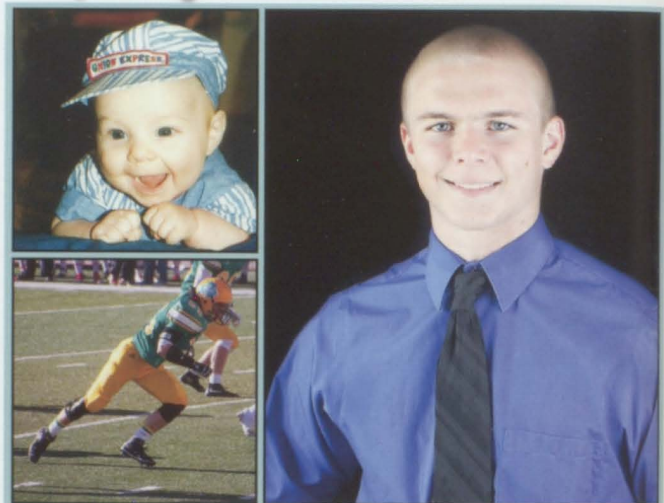
Rachel Miksch
 NWU - Business Administration



Megan Meyer
 UNK - Pre-Nursing



Ryan Mustard
 UNL - Computer Engineering



Gabby Middendorf
 UNL - Elementary Education



Khang Nguyen
 GSU - Chemical Engineering



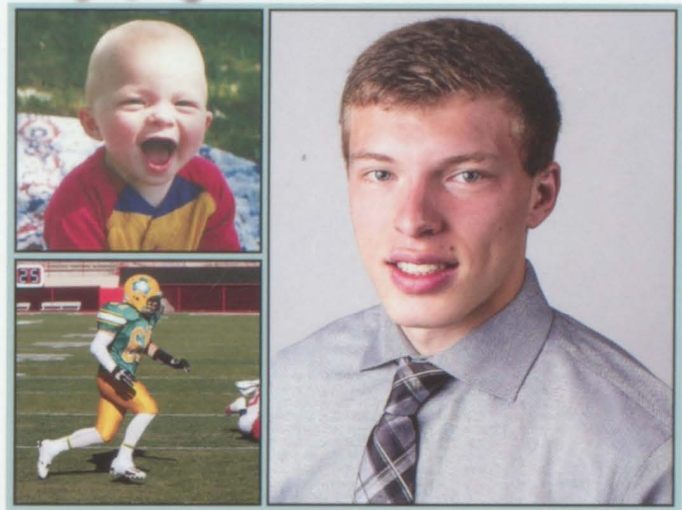
Mikayla Nienaber

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Caleb Ostdiek

UNO - Accounting



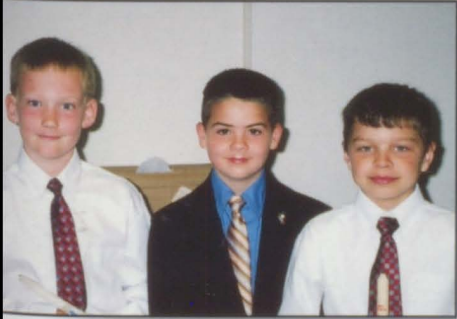
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UNK - Pre-Pharmacy



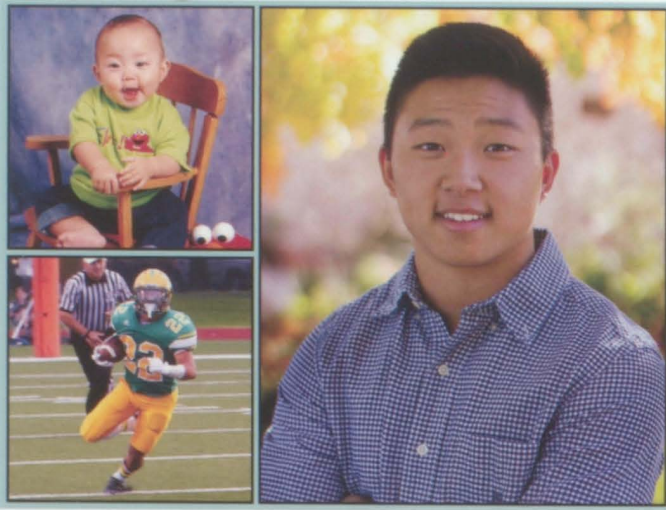
Megan Parker

UNL - Family Science





Baeley Pelster
UNK - Athletic Training



Kaleb Puntney
NECC - Business



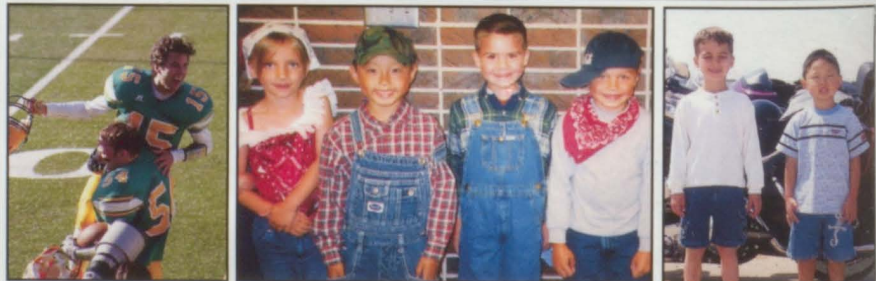
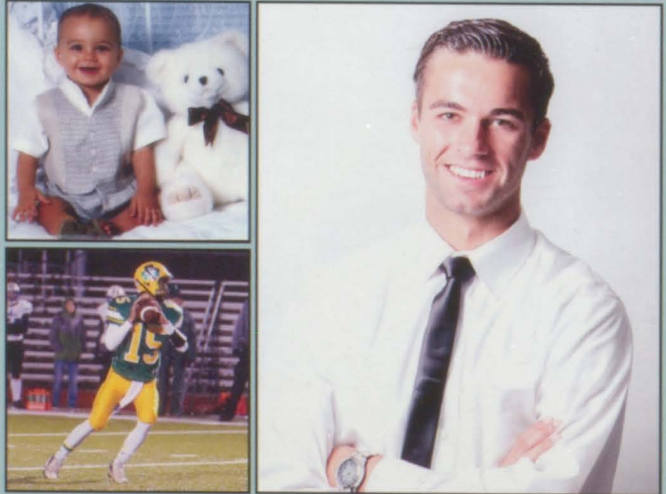
Maeghan Pieper
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Miles Putnam
UNK - Exercise Science



Brady Przymus
UNK - Pre-Nursing





Olivia Rath
University of Nebraska-Kearney
Elementary and Special Education



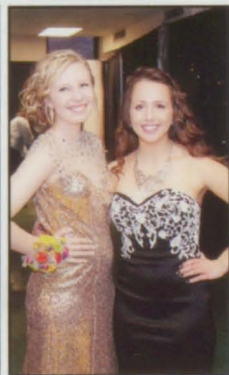
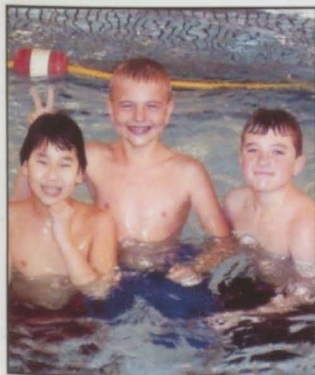
Savannah Robertson
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Darin Rinkol
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Lydia Schaecher
Notre Dame
Neuroscience and Behavior





Sarah Schumacher

Creighton - Biology



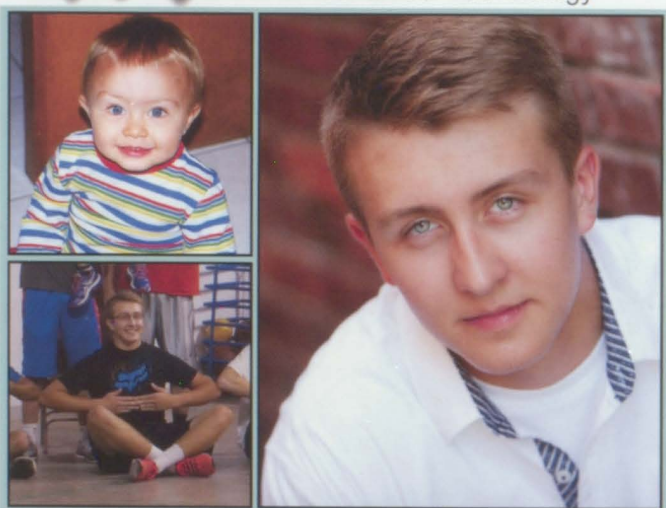
Adam Smith

WSC - Pre-Med



Justin Shanle

Southeast Community College
Electromechanical Technology



Tanner Spencer

UNK - Undecided



Cody Siemek

CCC - Pre-Pharmacy





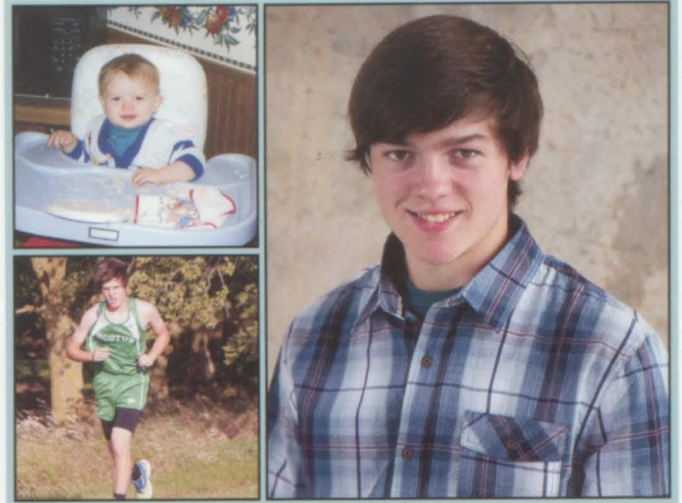
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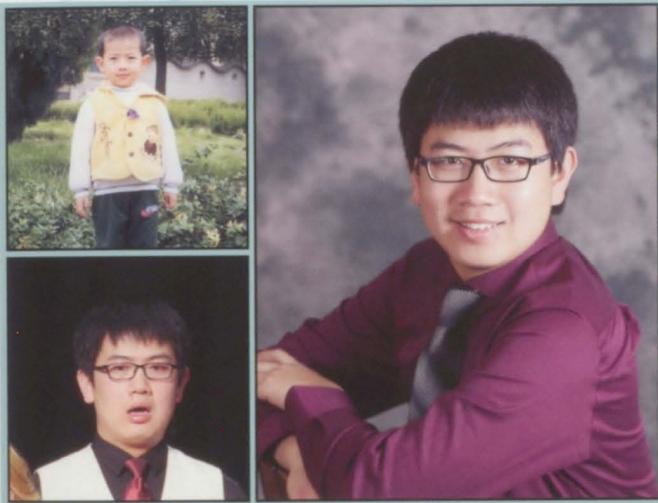
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CCC - Mass Communication



Sam Suo

UNL - Business



Hannah Thomazin

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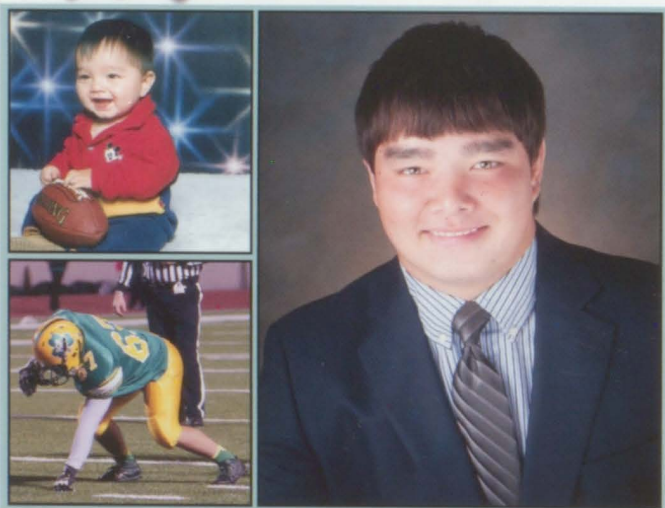
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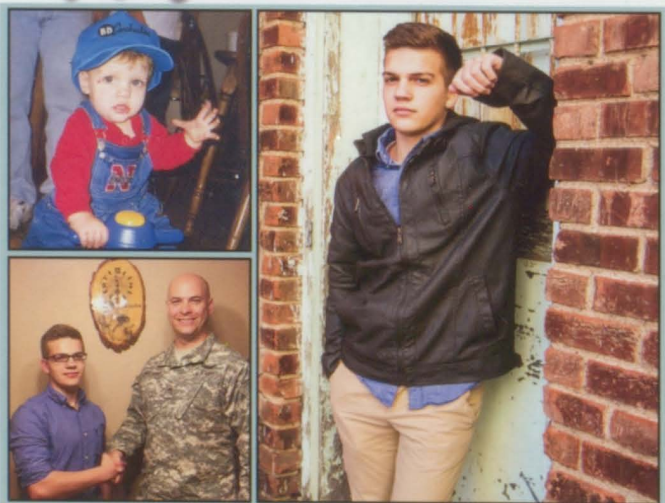
Nathan Tworek
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Anna Wickham
UNL - Pre-Nursing



Mason Ulmer
Army National Guard





Kelsey Wiehn

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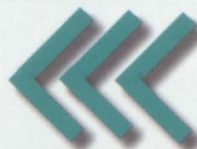
Emma Zeller

UNL - Psychology



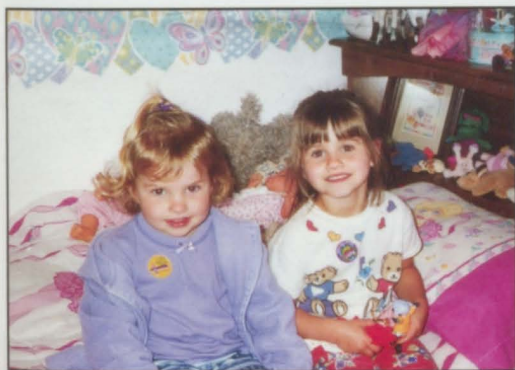
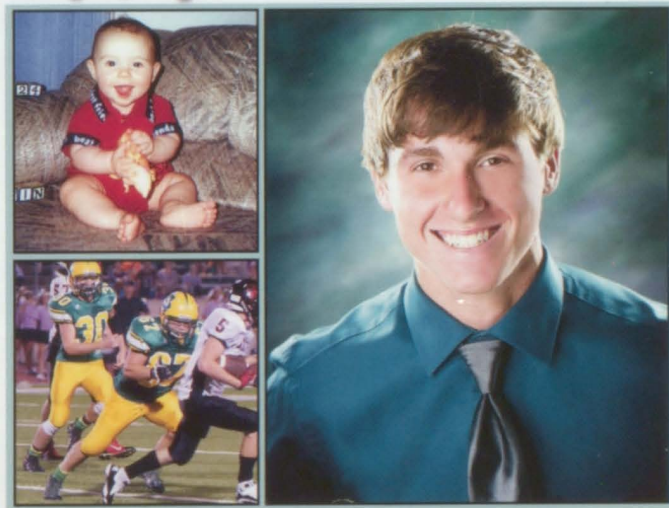
Jacob Wright

NECC - Physical Therapy



Justin Zoucha

UNL - Agronomy



WE DID IT ALL

It was that time of the year again to say goodbye to the seniors. The 2016 graduation ceremony was a day full of tears and smiles. There were many emotions throughout the whole ceremony.

"Graduation was nice; the last time I'll probably see everyone in the same place at the same time. It was bittersweet to say the least," graduate Carson Fuchser said.

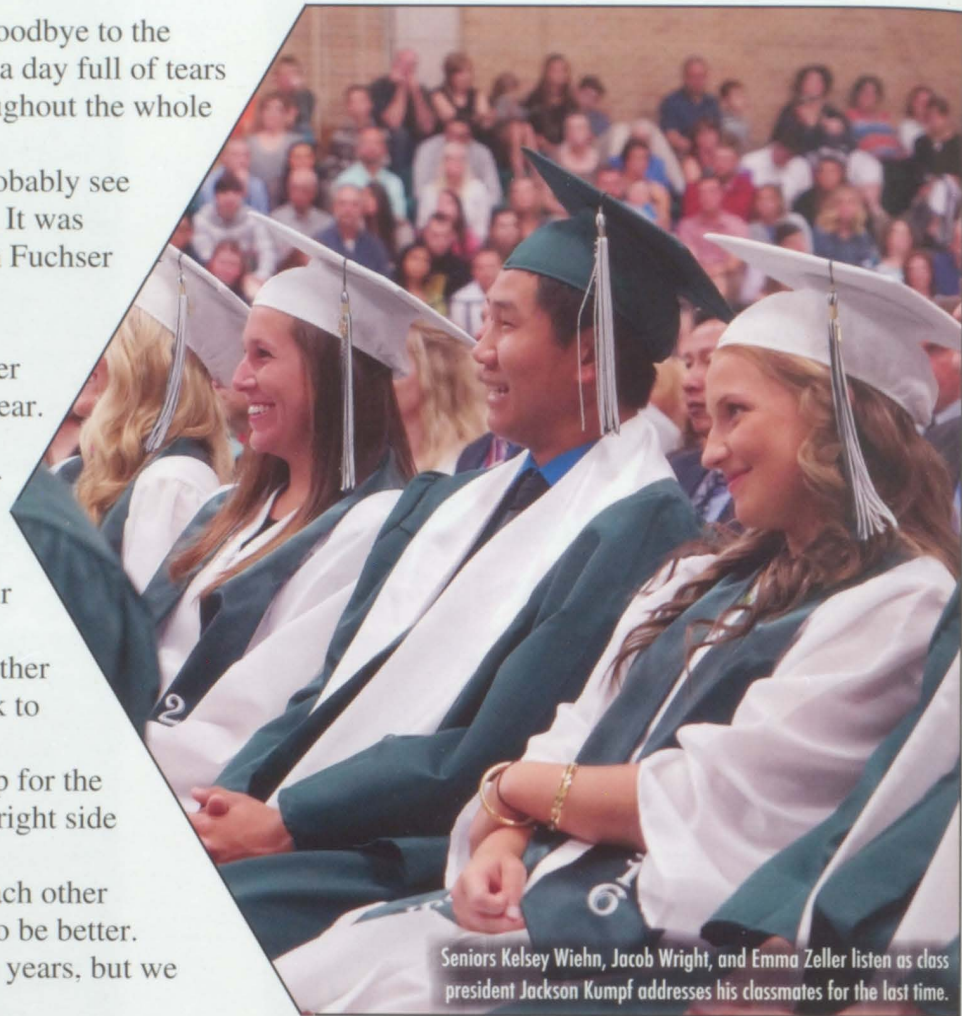
Students who had gone to St. Anthony's elementary school also said goodbye to Father Dell who had been their pastor until senior year. The class of 66 students had a majority of students who had gone to school together for all 12 years.

During the ceremony they watched the slideshow that displayed memories from their younger years through senior year.

"The slideshow was great. It was put together really well, and it made memories come back to life," graduate Courtney Brockhaus said.

A whole world of opportunities opened up for the students as they switched their tassels to the right side and became Scotus Alumni.

"We have come so far because we help each other through the hard times and push each other to be better. We've had success and losses throughout the years, but we made it," graduate Ross Bonk said.



Seniors Kelsey Wiehn, Jacob Wright, and Emma Zeller listen as class president Jackson Kumpf addresses his classmates for the last time.



(above) Graduate Rachel Miksch walks into the ceremony to "Pomp and Circumstance." (right) Graduate Justin Brockhaus hugs his mother during the presentation of flowers to the parents.



(top right) Graduate Cole Harrington hugs his father after he receives his diploma. (bottom right) Graduates Miles Putnam, Kaleb Puntney, and Brady Przymus wait for their turn to give flowers to their parents.





Following the ceremony the graduates were asked to go to Mr. Morfeld's office one last time where they received the insert for their diplomas. As each graduate came through, Mr. Morfeld, along with Mr. Ohnoutka, shared kind words with the graduates congratulating them and wishing them the best in their future.

(far left) Graduate Brandon Johnston embraces Mr. Morfeld as he receives his diploma insert.

(top left) Graduate Caleb Ostdiek shakes hands with Mr. Morfeld as Mr. Morfeld congratulates him.

(bottom left) Graduate Gabby Middendorf thanks Mr. Morfeld for all he has done for Scotus as he hands her her diploma slip.



(far left) Senior Marcus Dodson shakes hands with Tim Harrington as he receives his diploma.

(left) Senior Seth Gutzmer embraces his mother in the presenting of flowers to the parents.

What are you saddest about leaving behind?



"Leaving behind my sports team and my teammates."
-Emily Fehringer, 12



"A lunch made for me everyday."
-Marshall Dreifurst, 12



"Leaving cheerleading. There are no words that could explain the impact cheerleading has had on my high school career."
-Megan Meyer, 12

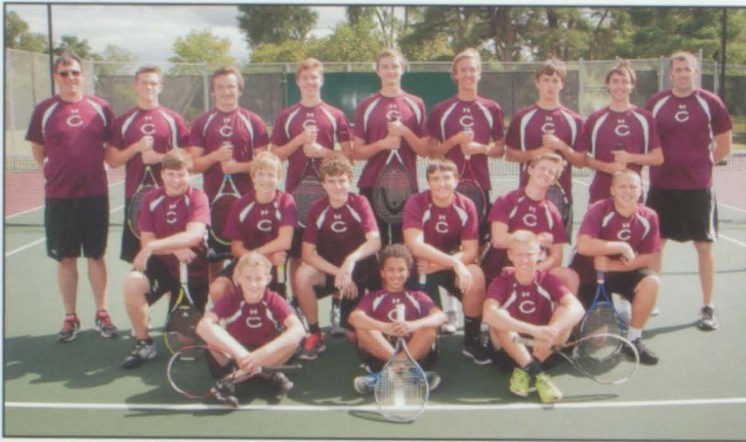


"I will miss seeing my friends every day in the hallways, but I'll miss all the memories from high school sports and activities the most."
-Maeghan Pieper, 12



(left, clockwise) Graduate Ryan Mustard embraces his parents during the presentation of flowers to the parents. Graduate Jackson Kumpf, class president, gives the senior send off speech at the ceremony. Graduate Megan Parker, campus minister, reads the scripture for the ceremony.

BOYS' TENNIS



First Row: Dawson Dreifurst, Codan Prokopec, Brady Miller
 Second Row: Lyle Oppliger, Matthew Bichlmeier, Zach Svehla, Joe Massman, Paul Swope, Grant Brunken
 Third Row: Coach Tom Bock, Trey Rinkol, Matt Hoenk, Dana Hoppe, Tim Hazlett, Seth Stirek, Jesse Osborn, Sam Trofholz, coach Scott Bethune

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL



First Row: Cassie Seckel, Morgan Tharson, Kimberly Stutzman, Hannah Mielak, Courtney Labenz, Bailey Hanold, Sarah Schumacher, Eastyn Klink, Kelli Williams
 Second Row: Assistant coach Danielle Bender, Courtney Brockhaus, Hannah Thomazin, Kelsey Wiehn, Maeghan Pieper, Alyssa Kuta, Jessica Buhman, Elley Beaver, head coach Joe Held

SEVENTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL



First Row: Elissa Aguilera, Emily Ferguson, Keira Feehan, McKenna Mausbach, Lizzie Parker, Tanley Miller, Camille Pelan, Alexis Braziel
 Second Row: Joelyn Podolak, Ava Kuhl, Janae Rusher, Shelby Bridger, Clarissa Kosch, Olivia Klug, Kaira Dallman, Christina Oakley
 Third Row: Hannah Baer, Michaela Kresha, Maddie Blaser, Anna Ehlers, Kamryn Chohon, Gillian Brandt, Ashtyn Preister

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL



First Row: Jadya Larsen, Amberly Parker, Haley Faust, Maggie Feehan, Kendra Wiese
 Second Row: McKenna Spencer, Grace Wickham, Abbie Perault, Alyssa Morton, Lizzie Hoppe, Hannah Mielak, Grace Odert, Kayla Hall
 Third Row: JV head coach Danielle Bender, Madison Kerkman, Allison Starzec, Shania Borchers, Jadya Taylor, Courtney Flint, Elley Beaver, Kelli Williams

EIGHTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL



First Row: Morgan Littlefield, Alyson Bierman, Jaycee Ternus, McKenna Hoefer, Jacey Clarey, Sydney Martinsen
 Second Row: Sarah Bichlmeier, Ava Newman, McKenzie Enderlin, Katie Stachura, Allie Mielak
 Third Row: Lauren Ostdiek, Emily Miksch, Katie Smith, Chloe Odert, Amber Buhman, Kenzie Brandenburg

FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL



First Row: Logan Bennett, Rylie Olson, Blaney Dreifurst
 Second Row: Caitlin Hottovy, Courtney Kosch, Abbie Zoucha, Shirley Cardenas
 Third Row: Emily Stutzman, Julia Salerno, Bailey Lehr, Natalie Semin, Emma Brandt, freshmen head coach Julie Blaser

◀◀◀ GIRLS' GOLF



First Row: Madeline Neville, Megan Parker, Emerson Belitz, Emily Carstens, Kaitlyn Enderlin
Second Row: Tanya Niedbalski, Alaina Wallick, Hannah Allen, Hallie Parker

◀◀◀ SEVENTH GRADE FOOTBALL



First Row: Bryce Foreman, Riley Luebe, Jake Heesacker, Ross Thorson, Evan Bock, Mason Hinze, Joshua Kratochvil
Second Row: Nicolas Schultz, Evan Ruskamp, Kade Wiese, Sebastien Fritz, Josh Faust, Grant Neville, Joel Schumacher, Brennan Frewing
Third Row: Justin Sliva, Kaden Young, Jordan Skipton, Simon Schumacher, Trenton Hamling, Alex Novicki, Ben Kamrath, Ben Merrill

◀◀◀ EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL



First Row: Nicolas Gonzales, Nick Taylor, Collin Dreher, Antonio Chavez Quiroga, Drew VanCannon, Emmitt Broberg
Second Row: Eric Mustard, Levi Robertson, Jared Beaver, Evan Hand, Austin O'Kane
Third Row: Cole Demuth, Colby Pieper, Tyler Palmer, Dalton Borchers, Kaleb Wiese

◀◀◀ FRESHMEN FOOTBALL



First Row: Jackson Neville, Prestyn Engel, Caden Pelan
Second Row: Braden Labenz, Bailey Christensen, Evan Sliva, Brian Gutierrez
Third Row: Tyler Wurtz, Grant Shanle, Aaron Peterson, Abram Perault, Zackary Beiermann

◀◀◀ VARSITY FOOTBALL



First Row: Assistant coaches Jim Rawhouser, Chad Ganka, Jon Brezenski, Jay Pelan, head coach Tyler Linder, assistant coaches Tanner Johnson, Roger Krienke, Kim Grubaugh, student coaches Trevor Halligan, Noah Tworek
Second Row: Prestyn Engel, Brian Gutierrez, Colson Kosch, Wren Allen, Baeley Pelster, Cole Harrington, Josh Hergott, Chase Andresen, Tyler Miksch, Nathan Donoghue, Jacob Wright, Tanner Spencer, Dillon Muchmore, Alex Preister, Braden Labenz, Evan Sliva
Third Row: Tyler Wurtz, Bailey Braun, River Liebig, Brandon Huynh, Nathan Tworek, Jake Bos, Kyle Kobza, Alec Foltz, Marcus Dodson, Caleb Ostdiek, Justin Zoucha, Jake Novicki, Chase Newman, Luke Jarecke, Caden Pelan
Fourth Row: Grant Shanle, Mitchell Halligan, Adam Foreman, Matt Strecker, Will Sonderman, Anthony Kosch, Duncan Paczosa, Quinn Blaser, Carson Fuchser, Logan Zanardi, Charles Case, Jon Lovell, Brady Przymus, Zackary Beiermann
Fifth Row: Jackson Neville, Abram Perault, Ross Bonk, Ryan Mustard, Darin Rinkol, Sam Novicki, Seth Gutzmer, Dalton Taylor, Landon Sokol, Wyatt Gutzmer, Tate VanCannon, Evan Chohan, Jackson Kumpf, Aaron Peterson, Bailey Christensen
Sixth Row: Assistant coaches Chris Mustard, Wade Coulter, Jarrod Ridder

◀◀◀ GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY



First Row: Faith Przymus, Kendra Karger, Lydia Schaecher, Kelsey Faust, Natalie Chappell
 Second Row: Jessica Lahm, Emily Fehringer, Macy Hamling, Mattie Johnson
 Third Row: Head coach Merlin Lahm, Jenny Belsan, Ashley Foreman, Kaylee Tonniges, assistant coach Amy Sokol

◀◀◀ BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY



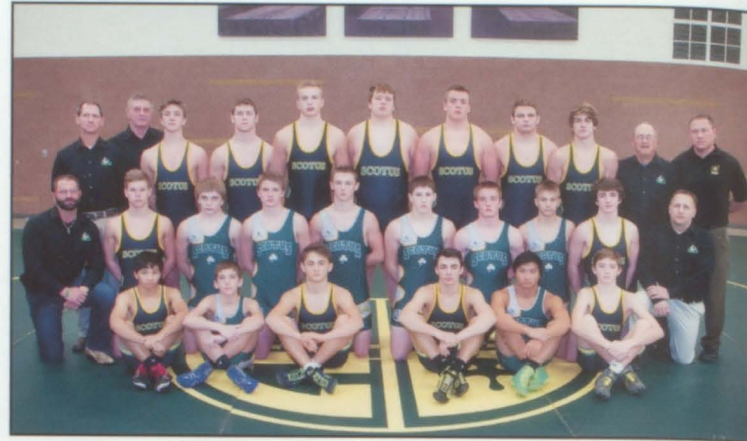
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 Second Row: Nathan Schumacher, Lucas Schaecher, Justin Brockhaus, Elliott Thomazin, Caleb Kosch
 Third Row: Head coach Merlin Lahm, Carson Hottovy, Austin Svehla, Anthony Sprunk, Cody Mroczek, Nathan Hiemer, Austyn Follette, coach Amy Sokol, Not pictured Nathan Ostdiek

◀◀◀ JUNIOR HIGH CROSS COUNTRY



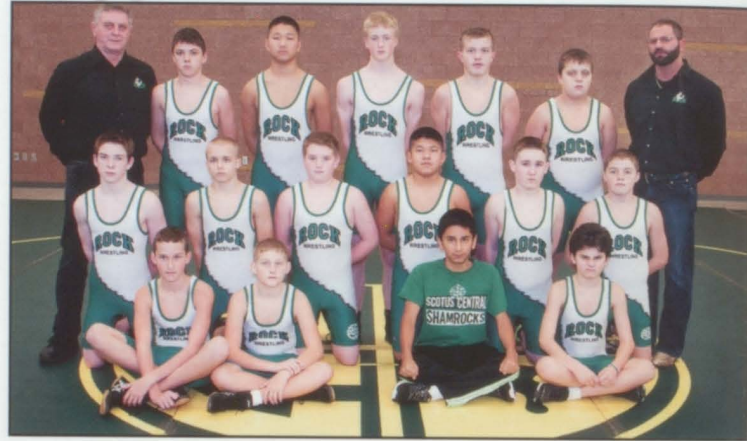
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 Second Row: Matthew Dolezal, Tyler Vaught, Connor Wiehn, Ben Juarez Mendez, Michael Gasper

◀◀◀ WRESTLING



First Row: Daniel Tworek, Collin Podolak, Dillon Muchmore, Mason Brandenburg, Noah Tworek, Colby Gilson
 Second Row: Coach DJ Brandenburg, Layton Mullinin, Evan Sliva, Chase Newman, Charles Case, Wren Allen, Jackson Neville, Calen Hinze, Tyler Brandenburg, coach Rod Boss
 Third Row: Coach Tracy Dodson, coach Gary Schlesinger, Alec Foltz, Marcus Dodson, Seth Gutzmer, Landon Sokol, Wyatt Gutzmer, Jake Bos, River Liebig, coach Gaylen Kamrath, coach Steve Jenny

◀◀◀ JUNIOR HIGH WRESTLING



First Row: Joel Schumacher, Riley Luebe, Antonio Chavez Quiroga, Nicolas Gonzales
 Second Row: Grant Neville, Brock Clarke, Austin O'Kane, Kade Wiese, Emmitt Broberg, Brennan Frewing
 Third Row: Coach Gary Schlesinger, Ben Kamrath, Kaleb Wiese, Cole Demuth, Simon Schumacher, Evan Ruskamp, coach DJ Brandenburg

◀◀◀ SOFTBALL



First Row: Tessa Bridger
 Second Row: Megan Ohnoutka, Ellie Bock, Marika Spencer, Emily Hand, Savannah Robertson

◀◀◀ GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL



First Row: Emily Fehringer, Allie Johnson, manager Mattie Johnson, Sarah Schumacher, Jessica Lahm
 Second Row: Eastyn Klink, Grace Odbert, Maggie Feehan, Grace Wickham, Kendra Wiese, Abbie Perault
 Third Row: Elley Beaver, Shania Borchers, Marika Spencer, Jessica Buhman, Jodyn Taylor, Emma Strecker

◀◀◀ BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL



First Row: Jackson Kumpf, Matt Strecker, Miles Putnam, Justin Brockhaus, Anthony Kosch
 Second Row: Nathan Ostdiek, coach Tyler Swanson, coach Jeff Ohnoutka, coach Mike VanCannon, coach Pat Brockhaus, Logan Mueller
 Third Row: Evan Chohan, Trevor Kaslon, Dalton Taylor, Cody Mroczek, Tate VanCannon

◀◀◀ GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL



First Row: Courtney Kosch, Emma Brandt, Caitlin Hottovy
 Second Row: Abbie Zoucha, Abbie Perault, Maggie Feehan, Grace Wickham, Eastyn Klink, Grace Odbert
 Third Row: Elley Beaver, Jessica Buhman, Marika Spencer, Bailey Lehr, Jodyn Taylor

◀◀◀ BOYS' JV BASKETBALL



First Row: Caden Pelan, Anthony Kosch, Colson Kosch
 Second Row: Logan Mueller, Nathan Donoghue, Carson Hottovy, Grant Shanle, Jake Novicki, Tyler Wurtz
 Third Row: Coach Mike VanCannon, Stelio Guerra, Tate VanCannon, Trevor Kaslon, Evan Chohan, Matt Strecker, coach Tyler Swanson

◀◀◀ GIRLS' FRESHMEN BASKETBALL



First Row: Managers Rylie Olson, Mattie Johnson, Logan Bennett
 Second Row: Caitlin Hottovy, Abbie Zoucha, Bailey Lehr, Emma Brandt, Courtney Kosch

◀◀◀ BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL



First Row: Braden Labenz
 Second Row: Caden Pelan, Bryce VanCannon, Zackary Beiermann, Tyler Wurtz
 Third Row: Grant Shanle, coach Pat Brockhaus, Abram Perault

SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL



First Row: Clarissa Kosch, Ava Kuhl, Kamryn Chohon, Olivia Klug, Jaelyn Podolak, Emily Ferguson
 Second Row: Coach Brett Rusher, Gillian Brandt, Anna Ehlers, Camille Pelan, Maddie Blaser, Janae Rusher, Michaela Kresha, Alexis Braziel, coach Rusty Kuhl

SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL



First Row: Michael Gasper, Matthew Dolezal, Bryce Foreman, Jordan Skipton, Kaden Young, Kade Wiese, Nicolas Schultz, Simon Schumacher
 Second Row: Evan Ruskamp, Mason Hinze, Joel Schumacher, Alex Novicki, Josh Faust, Evan Bock, Ross Thorson

EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL



Katie Stachura, Liza Zaruba, Katie Smith, Amber Buhman, Lauren Ostdiek, Chloe Odbert, Brea Lassek, Samantha Tonniges, Allie Mielak, Ava Newman

EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL



First Row: Drew VunCannon, Antonio Chavez Quiroga, Adam Kamrath, Levi Robertson, Henry Hernandez
 Second Row: Coach Joe Schoenfelder, Tyler Vaught, Tim Ehlers, Dalton Borchers, Jared Beaver, Tyler Palmer, Kaleb Wiese, Eric Mustard, Connor Wiehn, coach Denny Sliva

SWIMMING



First Row: Konner Kudron, Trey Dallman, Chase Andresen, Elliott Thomazin, coach Jeff Brady
 Second Row: Kelsey Wiehn, Maddie Sinovic, Kayla Hall, Blaney Dreifurst, Hannah Thomazin, Callan Fuchser, Julia Salerno, coach Kari Weihl, coach Chelsey Kampschneider

BOYS' GOLF



First Row: Marshall Dreifurst
 Second Row: Sam Blaser, Cody Siemek, Cameron Johnston, Layne Schroeder, Jacob Wright, Blake Sucha, Colson Kosch
 Third Row: Bailey Braun, Tate VunCannon, Eli Merrill, Brandon Johnston, Darin Rinkol, Brock Kracman, Bryce VunCannon

SEVENTH GRADE TRACK



First Row: Emily Ferguson, Clarissa Kosch, Cassie Kouma, Lizzie Parker, Alexis Braziel, Keira Feehan, Janae Rusher, McKenna Mausbach, Mariela Vazquez, Olivia Fehringer **Second Row:** Olivia Klug, Maddie Blaser, Katelyn Bayer, Michaela Kresha, Kaira Dallman, Tanley Miller, Shelby Bridger, Gillian Brandt, Camille Pelan, Anna Ehlers **Third Row:** Ben Merrill, Ben Kamrath, Jordan Skipton, Evan Ruskamp, Jake Heesacker, Mason Hinze, Riley Luebe, Jake Bierman, Kade Wiese **Fourth Row:** Michael Gasper, Nicolas Schultz, Evan Bock, Josh Faust, Ross Thorson, Kaden Young, Joshua Kratochvil, Louis Williams, Justin Sliva **Fifth Row:** Alex Novicki, Matthew Dolezal, Bryce Foreman, Trenton Hamling, Brennan Frewing, Grant Neville, Simon Schumacher, Joel Schumacher, Sebastien Fritz

EIGHTH GRADE TRACK



First Row: Brea Lassek, Katie Smith, Alexa Jones, Lauren Ostdiek, Chloe Odbert, Liza Zaruba, Samantha Tonniges
Second Row: Jaycee Ternus, Amber Buhman, Debanhi Adame-Hernandez, Alyson Bierman, Emily Miksch, Morgan Littlefield, Kenzie Brandenburg
Third Row: Connor Wiehn, Nicolas Gonzales, Jared Beaver, Cole Demuth, Austin O'Kane, Kaleb Wiese
Fourth Row: Emmitt Broberg, Henry Hernandez, Dalton Borchers, Tyler Palmer, Evan Hand, Eric Mustard

GIRLS' TRACK



First Row: Megan Schumacher, Paige Vance, Sarah Schumacher, Courtney Brockhaus, Jessica Lahm, Eastyn Klink
Second Row: Amberly Parker, Tessa Bridger, Kelsey Faust, Alayna Wilson, Tatem Vance, Alyssa Kuta, Nikki Hiner, Abbie Perault
Third Row: Coach Chris Mustard, Alyssa Marton, Grace Odbert, Emily Hand, Madison Kerkman, coach Joe Schoenfelder
Fourth Row: Caitlin Hottovy, Kendra Korgor, Haley Faust, Cassie Seckel, Rylie Olson
Fifth Row: Coach Ron Starzec, coach Roger Kreinke, Natalie Semin, Bailey Lehr, Jady Taylor, Shania Borchers, Marika Spencer, Jessica Buhman, Kaylee Tonniges, Elley Beaver, Ashely Foreman, coach Merlin Lahm, coach Janet Tooley

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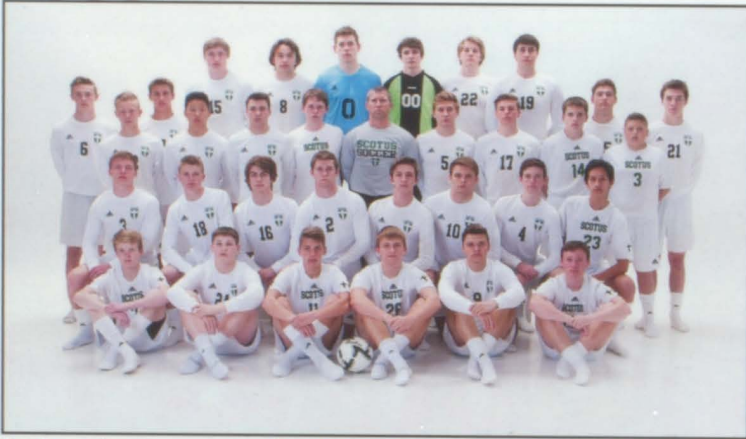
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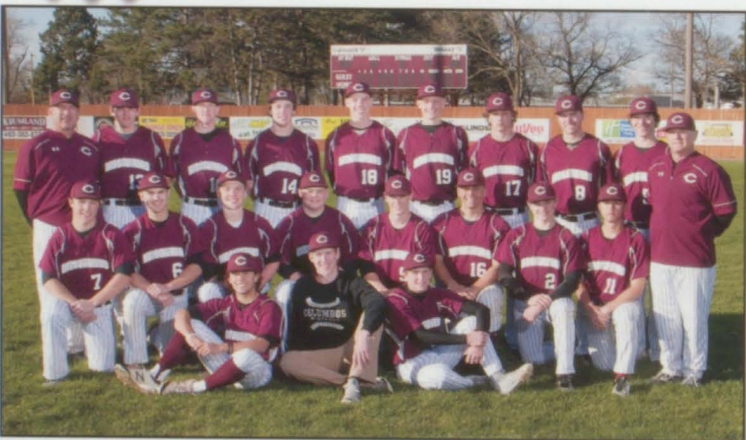
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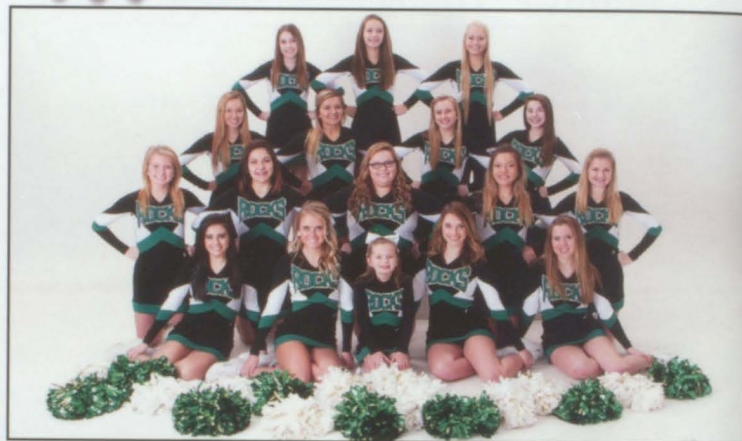
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Third Row: (6) Trevor Kaslon, (8) Miles Putnam

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Third Row: Lily Zargartalebi, Hannah Thomazin, Macy Hamling

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*Love,
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Mikayla,

You have had a lot of hurdles in your life, and each one has strengthened you for the next. We are so proud of the woman you have become!!

*Love,
Dad and Mama Suzy*



Anna-

We are so proud of you and the confident woman you have become! We are excited to see what your future brings, and wish you much happiness and success. Remember to follow your dreams and have TRUST in God's special plan for you!!

*We love you so much!!
Dad, Mom, Grace, and Will*



We are so proud of the young woman you have become... you have accomplished so much already, but we are sure there is a lot more to come. Keep your faith in God and always believe in yourself.

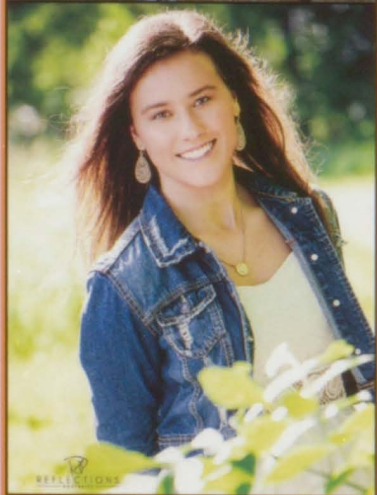
We love you and wish you much success and happiness!

Mom and Dad



We are so proud of your accomplishments and dedication. Your hard work will pay off in your future. We know you will continually succeed. We love you more than you can imagine!

*Love,
Mom, Dad,
Cameron & Samantha*



*Sarah,
You are beginning an exciting new chapter in your life. You have the opportunity to explore who you are and what you want to become. In whatever path you take, we know you will do your best and will continue to grow in faith along the way. We are very proud of you.*

May God bless you.

*We love you,
Mom, Dad and Nathan*



*Darin,
We are very proud of all the accomplishments you have made in your young life. We are excited to see what the future holds for you.*

You have always allowed God to help guide the way, so keep Him close as you will need His help as the decisions get harder. You will face some tough situations in the future, but know we are always here to support you. As one chapter ends, a new one begins. Good luck and remember to have some fun too.

*We love you very much.
Dad, Mom,
& Morgan*



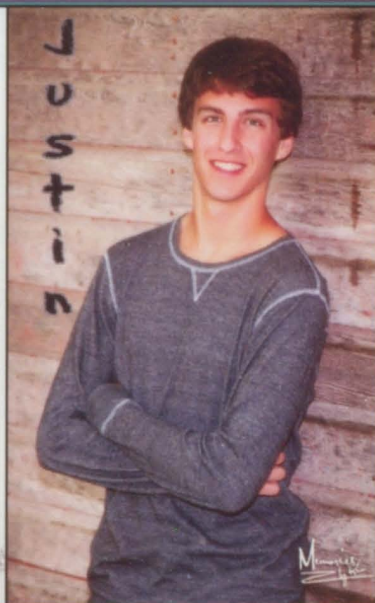
*Morgan,
We have watched you become the strong, determined, and beautiful person you are today and couldn't be more proud. We are excited for your next journey in life and confident that you'll do great!*

*Love Always,
Mom, Dad, Carter, & Ross*



*Allie,
Thank you for giving us joy through the years at Scotus. Good luck- you will do awesome!*

*Love you,
Dad & Mom
and the gang*



Courtney and Justin,

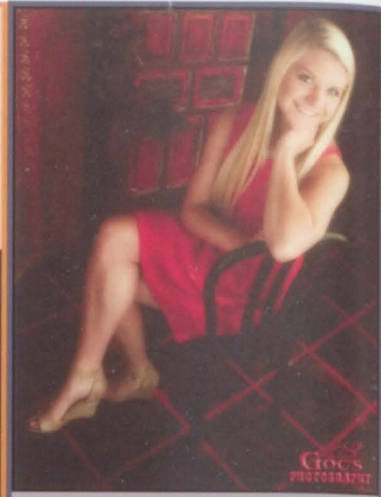
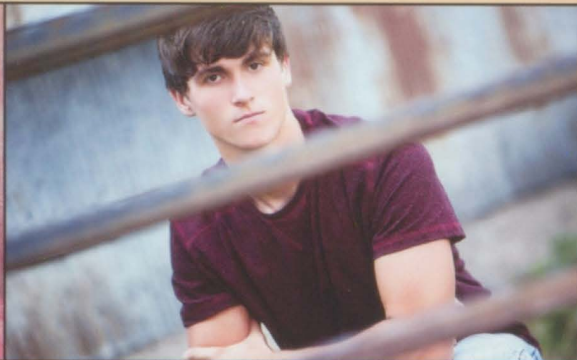
We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished. Best of luck in college. Work hard and strive to always do your best. Always keep God in your life!

*Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Brennan*



Justin,

*What a journey the past 6 years! You have grown into a fine young man with all of your accomplishments. You never know what life has in store for you, so keep the faith and love life!
Mom, Dad, & Jordan*



*Go
get 'em
Emily!*

We love you!

*Mom, Dad, Carly,
Ellie and Charlie*

Marcus,

*You make a difference wherever
you are. Never lose that gift.
Here's to your future!*



Emma Lou,

We are so proud of the responsible and mature girl you have become. You have always been our quiet one with big thoughts and dreams. It's time to show the world who you are. We can't wait to see what you create.

*Love, Mom, Dad,
Devin, Annie, and
Libbie*

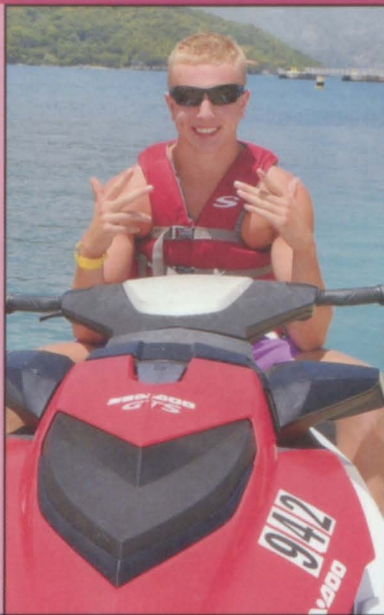
You have been our sparkle since the day you were born. So proud of you, both for your accomplishments and the young lady you have become. We feel blessed and excited to share in your future. Remember to leave a little sparkle wherever you go, not so others can see you, but sparkle so that through you others can see God.

*You will always be in our hearts,
Dad and Mom*



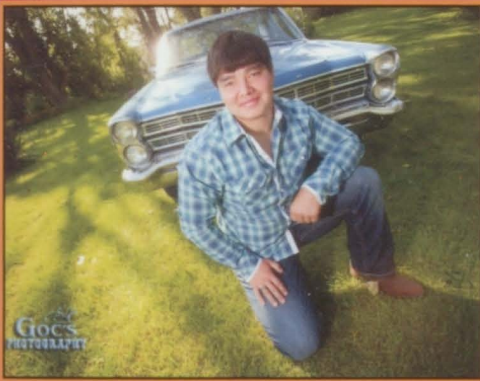
Seth- where did our little guy go? We are always with you and love you more than anything!

*Mom & Dad
Gutzmer*



*Miles,
Where do we even begin to tell you how very proud we are of you and all that you have accomplished? We know you will go far if you follow your dreams. Best of luck to you at college and in the future. You have been truly a blessing to us. Keep God in your heart and you will stay strong. We love you!*

*Mom, Dad, &
Morgan*



Nathan,

We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments. Keep reaching for your dreams and God will show the way. We love you.

Mom, Dad, Noah, & Daniel



Cole,

Thank you for the joy you have brought to our lives. You are a great kid... we are truly blessed! Know how much we love you, have faith in you and know you will succeed in life. As always, God comes first. Love you so much!

Mom and Dad



Kim, we are so proud of all your accomplishments and hard work. We love you and wish you the best.

*Love, Dad, Mom,
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*Kaleb,
We are so proud of you and all of your
accomplishments. May God continue to bless your
life and give you the desires of your heart.*

*We love you!
Mom, Dad, Cheydon, and Mason*

*Mikayla,
As you begin the next chapter of
your life, always remember to
keep God close to your heart.
You are an amazing young lady
and will do well at anything you
set your mind to. We are very
proud of you, Mikayla!
We love you dearly!*

*With all our love,
Mom, Frank, & Jacob*



*Sam,
You have worked very hard in
academics and athletics, and
you are going out on top in
both. We are proud of all you
have done. Keep up the good
work!*

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Jake, and Alex*





(top to bottom)
Sophomore Grace and senior Anna Wickham,
sophomore Elley and eighth grader Jared Beaver,
freshman Bryce, junior Tate, and eighth grader Drew
VanCannon, seventh grader Gillian and freshman
Emma Brandt pose for family look-alike photos for
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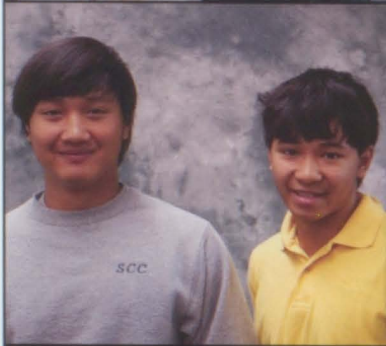
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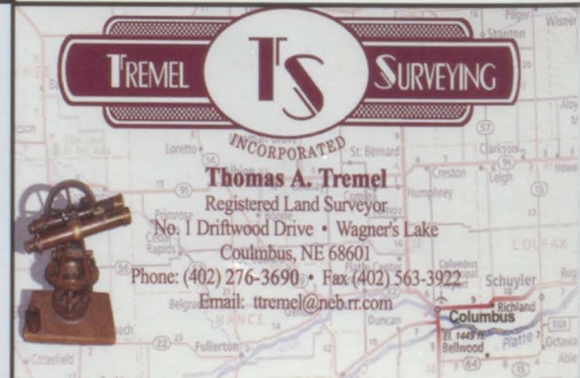
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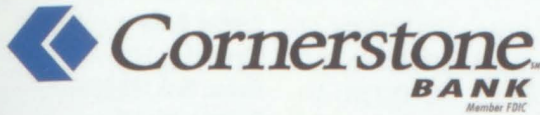
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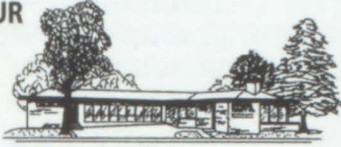
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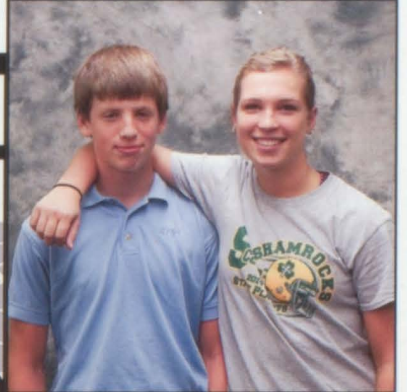
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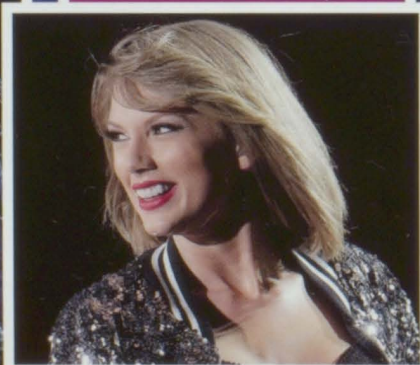
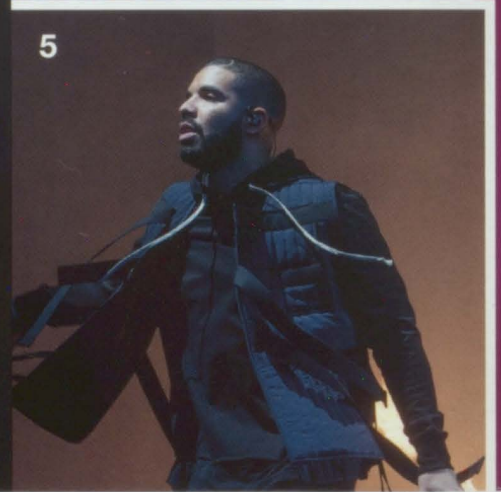
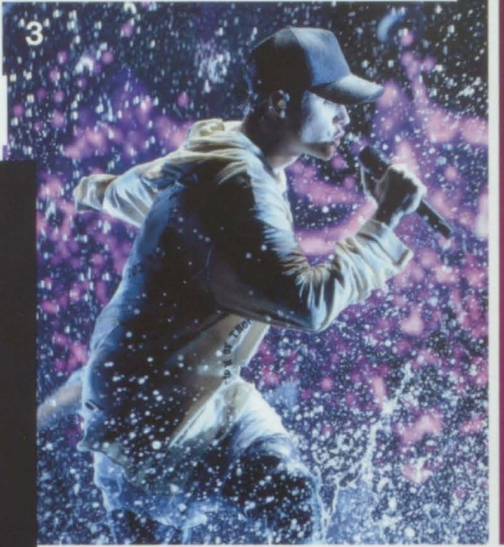
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MUSIC

1. NOT BAD

Taylor Swift's "Bad Blood" video, with an all-star cast of actresses and models, wins the VMA Music Video of the Year award.

2. A DIFFERENT DIRECTION

One Direction releases its sixth album, *Made In The A.M.*, and announces an extended break.

3. TRUE PURPOSE

Justin Bieber releases his fourth studio album, *Purpose*, which impresses even non-Beliebers.

4. FRIENDS IN HIGH PLACES

The Weeknd's *Beauty Behind the Madness* album features duets with Ed Sheeran and Lana Del Rey.

5. NOT TOO LATE

Drake delights fans and critics with his acclaimed album *If You're Reading This It's Too Late*.

6. WOMEN ON TOP

Katy Perry and Taylor Swift top the Forbes list of top-earning women in music.

7. CRUSHED IT

Little Big Town's "Girl Crush" wins Single of the Year and Song of the Year at the Country Music Awards.

8. WISTFUL HELLO

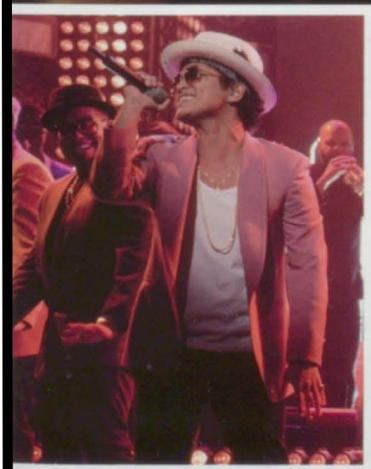
Adele releases "Hello," the first hit single from her much-awaited album 25.



TOP SONGS OF 2015

1. *Uptown Funk!* – Mark Ronson featuring Bruno Mars
2. *Thinking Out Loud* – Ed Sheeran
3. *See You Again* – Wiz Khalifa featuring Charlie Puth
4. *Trap Queen* – Fetty Wap
5. *Sugar* – Maroon 5
6. *Shut Up And Dance* – Walk the Moon
7. *Blank Space* – Taylor Swift
8. *Watch Me* – Silento
9. *Earned It* – The Weeknd
10. *The Hills* – The Weeknd

<http://www.billboard.com/charts/year-end/2015/hot-100-songs>



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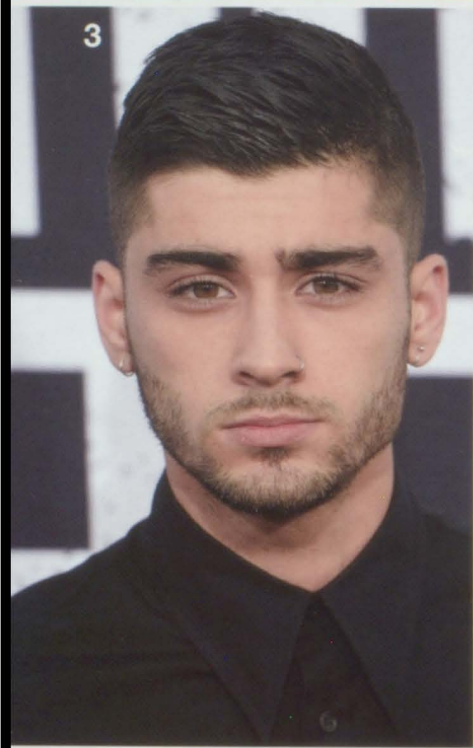
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SOCIAL MEDIA

1. MINECRAFT

Minecraft: Pocket Edition, enabling users to build their own imaginative worlds, comes in on top for most downloaded game app.

2. LIFE IS A STREAM

Users broadcast their videos in real time with Periscope, the popular new live streaming app. Apple names it the iPhone® app of the year.

3. BOY BAND BEEF

One Direction fans are even more heartbroken when Zayn Malik launches a Twitter feud with his former band mates.

4. SELFIES 2.0

Snapchat launches Lenses, a suite of zany, animated special effects you can layer over your face.

5. CASH FOR CLANS

The small cost for exponentially increasing your ability to defend and combat opposing bases wins out over the wallet in the mobile app game, Clash of Clans. This top grossing app raked in an incredible \$1.56 million per day from users doling out real cash to develop virtual troops.

6. SILENT PROTEST

Taylor Swift refuses to put her 1989 album on Spotify and removes her older releases from the streaming service.

7. SNAPCHAT SURGES

Evan Spiegel, then-23-year-old CEO of Snapchat, turned down a multi-billion dollar offer from Facebook. Now, usage reports hoist Snapchat second at 6 billion views per day to Facebook's 8 billion.

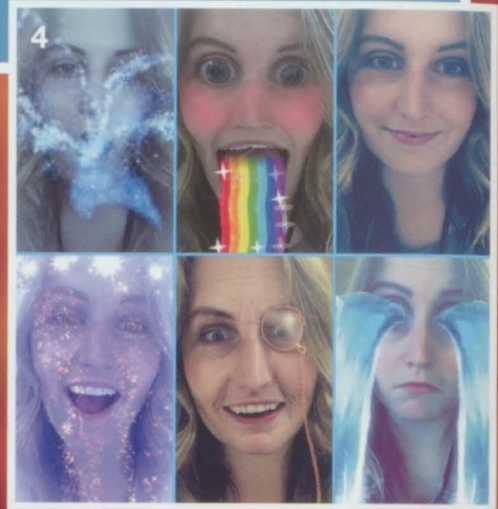
8. THE BILLION VIEW CLUB

One billion YouTube views, once rare, are becoming increasingly common. Wiz Khalifa's "See You Again" is the tenth and latest member of the club.

9. #THEDRESS

Is it blue and black or white and gold? Variations in human color perception go viral as a photo of a dress on Tumblr prompts heated debate. A BuzzFeed article about the dress attracts 37 million hits.

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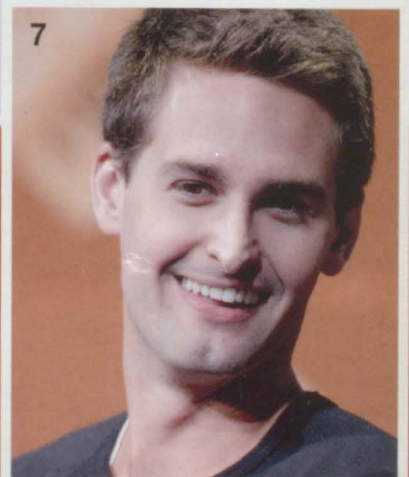
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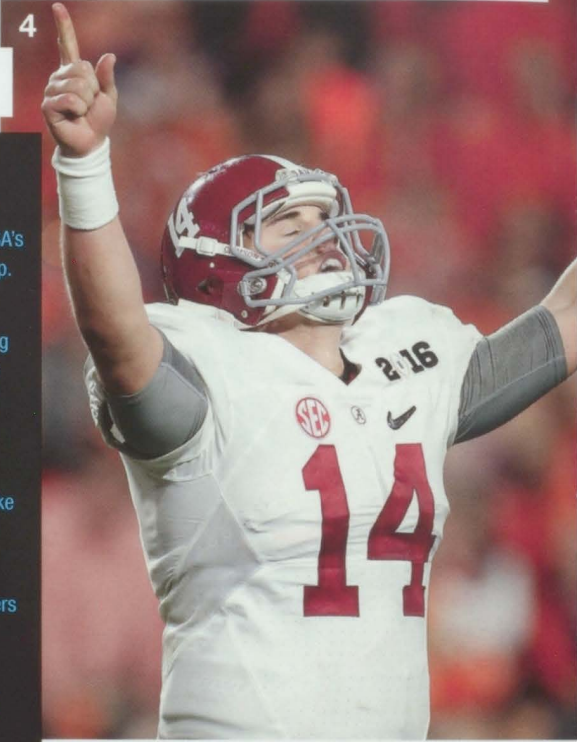
FOLLOW THE LEADERS



Katy Perry is the most-followed celebrity on Twitter.

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| 1. Katy Perry | 6. Rihanna |
| 2. Justin Bieber | 7. Lady Gaga |
| 3. Taylor Swift | 8. Justin Timberlake |
| 4. Barack Obama | 9. Ellen DeGeneres |
| 5. YouTube | 10. Twitter |

<http://www.clickz.com/uk/2015/10/30/30-essential-twitter-statistics-for-advertisers>



SPORTS

1. ABBY HANGS UP HER CLEATS

The world's leading scorer and captain of USA women's soccer team, Abby Wambach, announced her retirement following Team USA's triumphant win against Japan (5-2) in the World Cup championship.

2. LITTLE LEAGUE, BIG WIN

Japan wins 2015 Little League Baseball World Series by defeating Mid-Atlantic in an astounding six innings. Shingo Tomita hit two opportune homers in the second and third innings that boosted his team toward their 18-11 run win.

3. DAYTONA SURPRISE

With his surprise Daytona 500 victory, Joey Logano of Team Penske grabs a spot in the chase for the NASCAR Sprint Cup.

4. DIVISION ONE DOMINANCE

University of Alabama Crimson Tide defeats Clemson University Tigers 45 to 40 in the NCAA FBS National Championship game.

5. UFC UPSET

The #RouseyRevolution of MMA superstar Ronda Rousey takes an unexpected detour with a knockout from Holly Holm.

6. SERENA THE GREAT

After winning 3 of 4 Grand Slam tournaments in 2015, Serena Williams was named as the Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year for the fourth time.

7. SUPER SHOWDOWN

Football fans sat captivated as the Denver Broncos defeated the Carolina Panthers 24 to 10 in the NFL Championship game at Levi's Stadium in San Francisco.

8. WARRIORS WIN

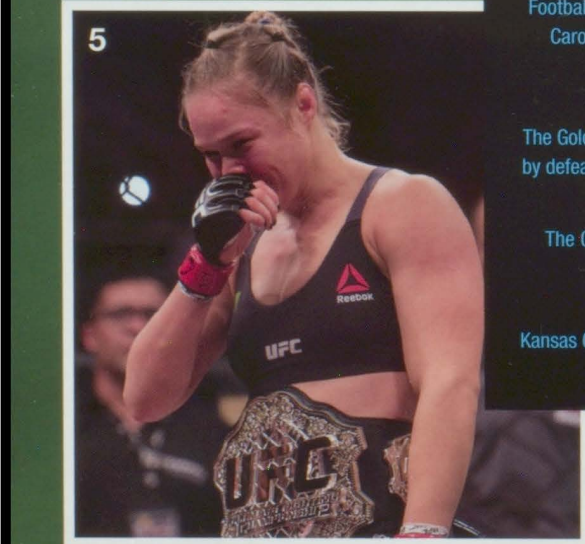
The Golden State Warriors end their 40-year championship drought by defeating the Cleveland Cavaliers to win the NBA Championship.

9. THE CUP COMES BACK

The Chicago Blackhawks defeat the Tampa Bay Lightning to win their sixth Stanley Cup Championship.

10. ROYALS REIGN

Kansas City fans go wild when the Royals defeat the New York Mets four games to one to win the MLB World Series.



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9 2015 STANLEY CUP CHAMPION



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2015 GOLD GLOVE AWARD WINNERS

POSITION	AL WINNER	TEAM
P	Dallas Keuchel	HOU
C	Salvador Pérez	KCR
1B	Eric Hosmer	KCR
2B	Jose Altuve	HOU
3B	Manny Machado	BAL
SS	Alcides Escobar	KCR
LF	Yoenis Cespedes	DET
CF	Kevin Kiermaier	TB
RF	Kole Calhoun	LAA

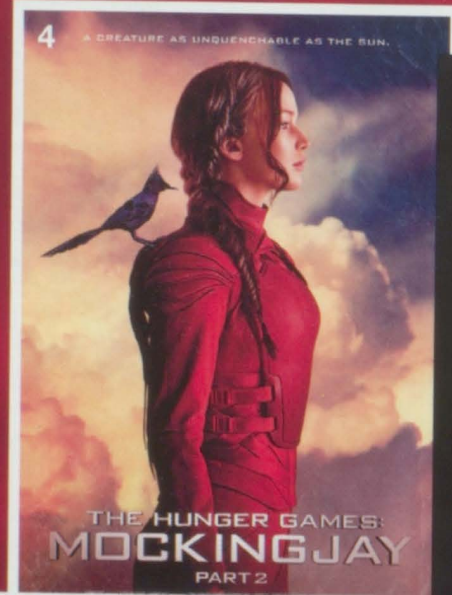
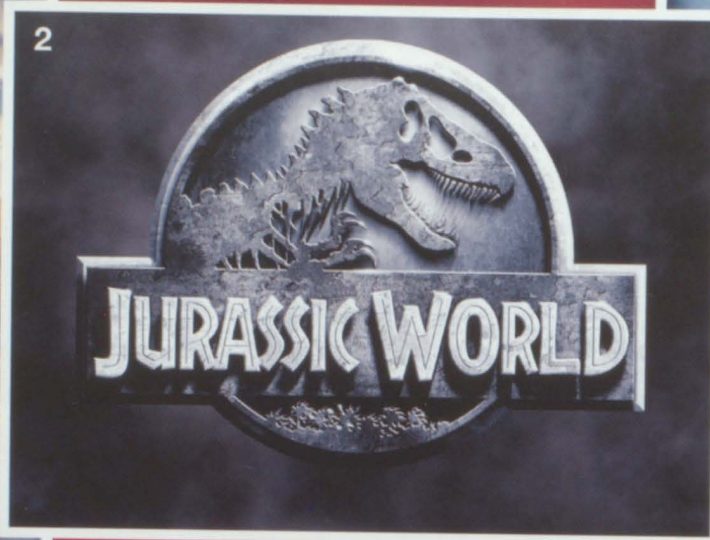
POSITION	NL WINNER	TEAM
P	Zack Greinke	LAD
C	Yadier Molina	STL
1B	Paul Goldschmidt	ARI
2B	Dee Gordon	MIA
3B	Nolan Arenado	COL
SS	Brandon Crawford	SF
LF	Starling Marte	PIT
CF	AJ Pollock	ARI
RF	Jason Heyward	STL

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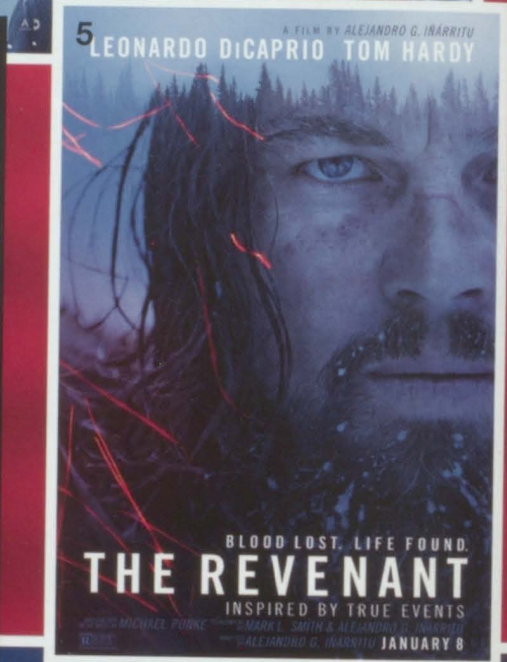
HIGHEST PAID ATHLETES OF 2015

1. Floyd Mayweather, Jr.
2. Manny Pacquiao
3. Cristiano Ronaldo
4. Lionel Messi
5. Roger Federer

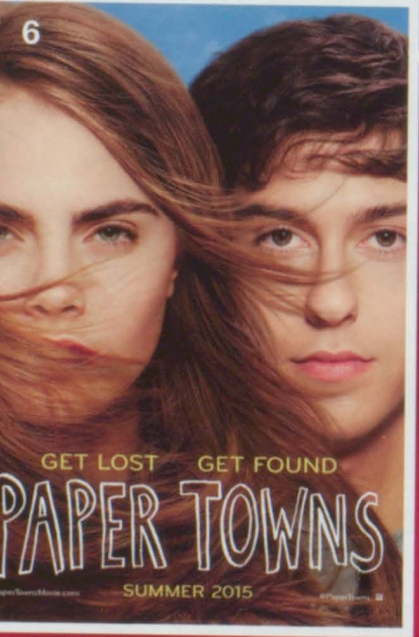
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MOVIES



- 1. BEYOND THE WALL**
Shailene Woodley returns as Tris Prior in the film adaptation of *The Divergent Series: Insurgent*.
- 2. A MONSTER HIT**
Chris Pratt and Bryce Dallas Howard star in *Jurassic World*, the fourth movie in the Jurassic Park film series.
- 3. PRIDE AND JOY**
The biopic *Joy* wins a Golden Globe, and so does Jennifer Lawrence for her portrayal of a divorced mom turned millionaire entrepreneur.
- 4. THE LIBERATION OF PANEM**
Katniss Everdeen and her allies return to theaters for their final mission in *The Hunger Games: Mockingjay – Part 2*.
- 5. WINS IN THE WILDERNESS**
The Revenant, a dark frontier drama starring Leonardo DiCaprio, wins numerous awards and a positive approval rating of 81% on Rotten Tomatoes.
- 6. LOST AND FOUND**
When Margo goes missing, Quentin skips school to find her in *Paper Towns*, the film adaptation of John Green’s young adult novel.
- 7. THE BREAKING POINT**
Adventurers attempt to complete eight extreme ordeals in *Point Break*; the drama fails to win over critics but performs well at the box office.
- 8. INSIDE OUT**
Riley’s emotions are personified in the newest Disney Pixar box office hit. Joy, Fear, Anger, Disgust and Sadness guide Riley through adjusting to her new life in San Francisco.
- 9. STAR WARS: THE FORCE AWAKENS**
The new Star Wars film topped *Avatar* to claim the all-time No. 1 spot in North American box offices.





TOP 10

AT THE BOX OFFICE IN 2015

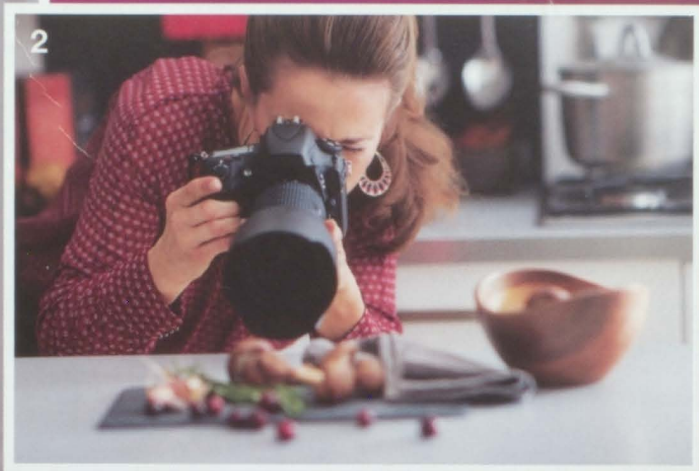
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1. *Star Wars: The Force Awakens*
2. *Jurassic World*
3. *Avengers: Age of Ultron*
4. *Inside Out*
5. *Furious 7*
6. *Minions*
7. *The Hunger Games – Part 2*
8. *The Martian*
9. *Cinderella (2015)*
10. *Spectre (James Bond)*

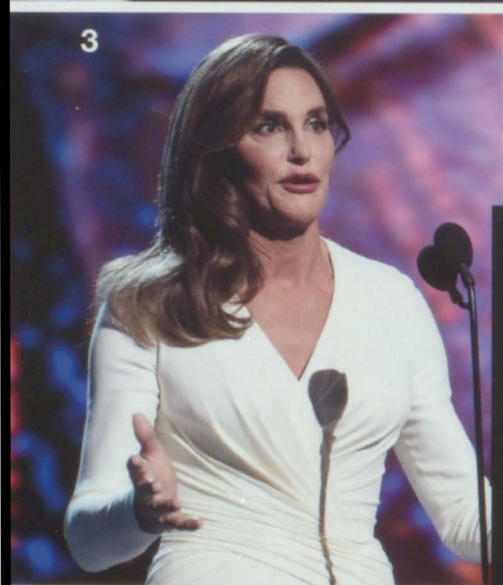
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POP CULTURE

1. 3D PRINTING EVOLVES

Demand for 3D printers climbs as the technology advances to accommodate metals, electronics, pharmaceuticals and biological materials.

2. BLOGGERS MAKE BANK

The most successful fashion and beauty bloggers and vloggers on Instagram can make up to \$500,000 per year by offering affiliate links and sponsored content.

3. CAITLYN'S COURAGE

Newly transitioned transgender celebrity Caitlyn Jenner accepts the Arthur Ashe Courage Award at the ESPY Awards.

4. MOST LIKED INSTAGRAM EVER

With more than 2.5 million likes, the image of model and reality TV star Kendall Jenner, with her hair arranged in heart shapes, is the most-liked Instagram photo ever.

5. HEALTHY BUSINESS MODEL

With juice bar sales approaching \$100 million a year, the cold-pressed juicing cleanse trend continues as busy, health-conscious consumers seek a shortcut to wellness.

6. THE WORLD'S MOST POWERFUL WOMAN

Time magazine names Germany's Chancellor Angela Merkel its Person of the Year and describes her as "Chancellor of the Free World."

7. KANYE ON THE RUNWAY

Following the success of Kanye West's Yeezy fashion label seasons 1 and 2, he recently debuted his third season at New York Fashion Week.

8. WASTE NOT

A Manhattan chef creates fine dining from "garbage" ingredients to demonstrate how to prevent food waste. The Federal government declares a national food waste reduction goal of 50% by 2030.

9. THE WATCHWORLD IS WEARABLE

Although sales of \$1.7 billion are modest compared to the iPhone®, the Apple Watch® ushers wearable tech into the consumer market.

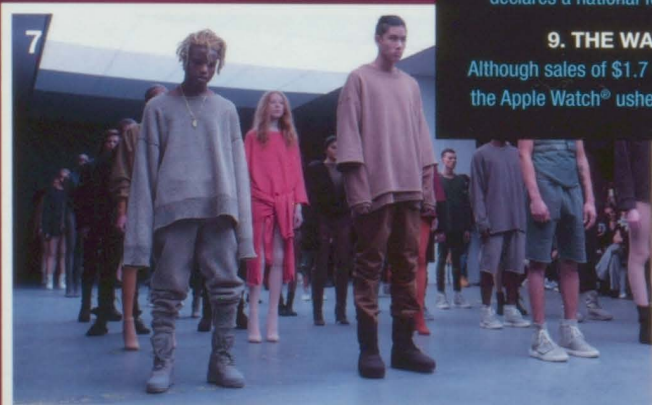
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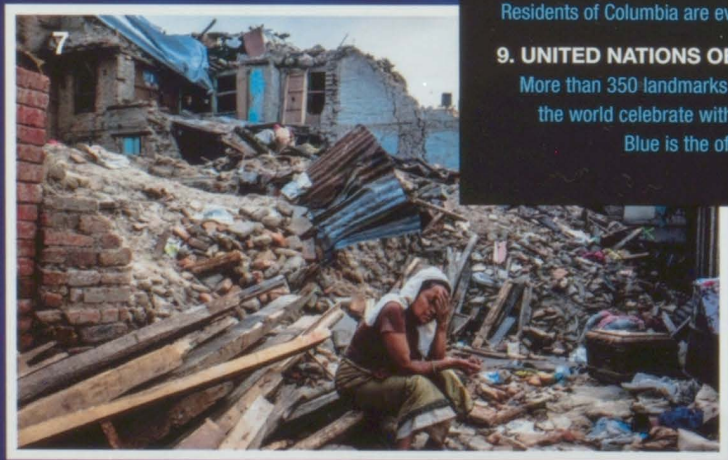
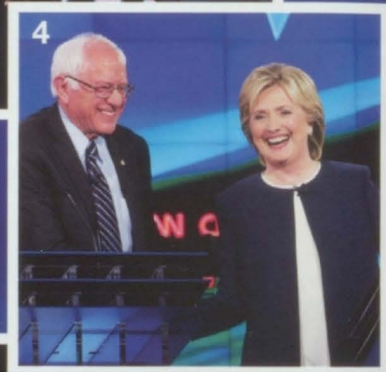




TOP 10 GOOGLE SEARCHES OF 2015

1. Paris Under Attack
2. Adele's Year
3. Oscars 2015
4. Caitlyn Jenner
5. Election of 2016
6. Mayweather vs. Pacquiao
7. Black Lives Matter
8. Guns in America
9. Royals Win World Series
10. A New Era in Late Night TV

https://www.google.com/trends/story/2015_US



HEADLINES

1. SYRIAN CRISIS

Continuing civil war in Syria results in more than 11 million refugees; more than 220,000 have died since the conflict began.

2. SAME-SEX MARRIAGE

In a 5-4 decision, the Supreme Court rules that same-sex marriage is legal in all 50 states.

3. TERRORISTS ATTACK PARIS

ISIS terrorists launch coordinated attacks targeting a soccer stadium, a rock concert and several restaurants in the French capital; 130 people perish.

4. PRE-PRIMARY

Candidates for 2016 Presidential Election Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders battle to be the Democrats' nominee. Donald Trump and Ben Carson were early frontrunners in the GOP race.

5. THE POPE COMES TO AMERICA

During his stay Pope Francis spoke to Congress, visited the White House, and dined with the homeless in Washington D.C.

6. APPLE ADVANCES

The new iPhone® 6s features more durable aluminum construction, a rose gold color option, 3D Touch access to apps and a 12MP camera.

7. NEPAL EARTHQUAKE

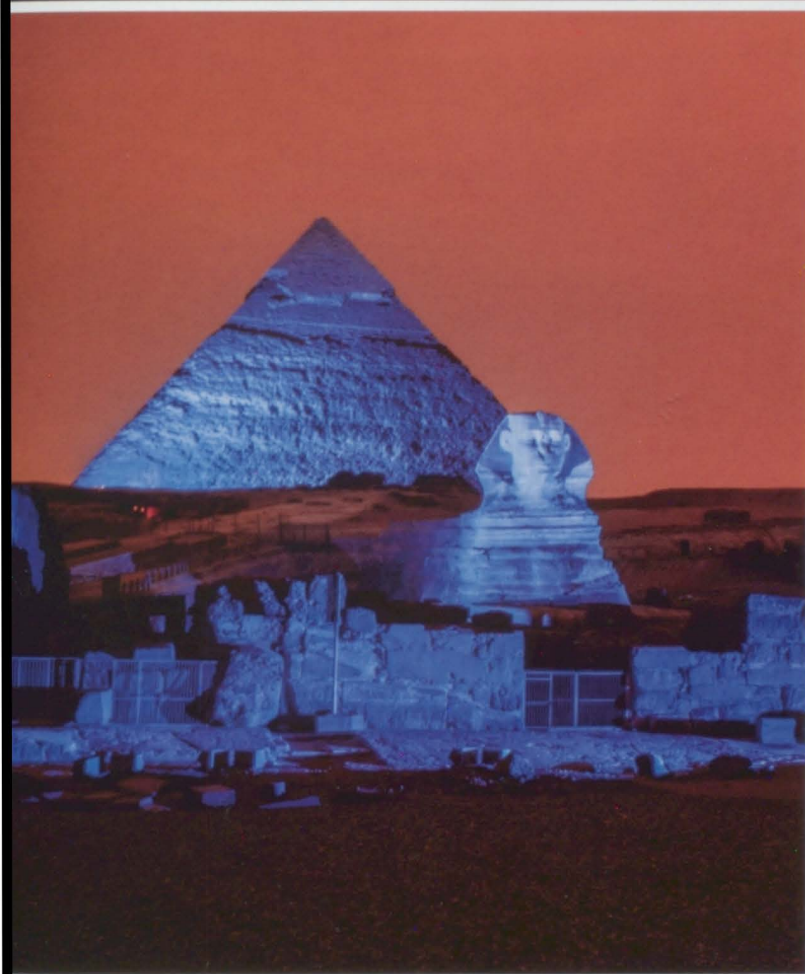
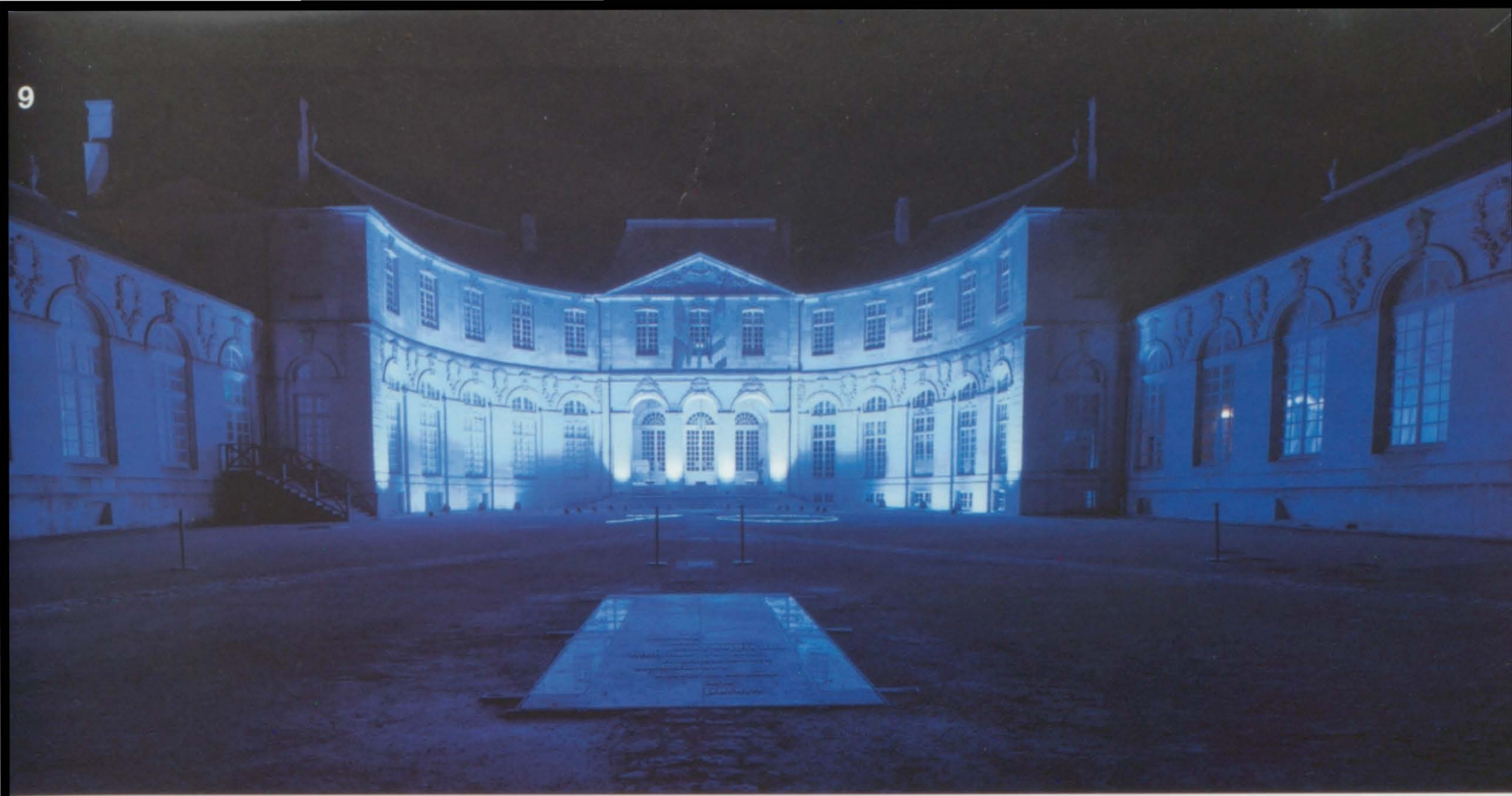
A magnitude 7.8 earthquake in Nepal rocks villages, damages structures and kills at least 5,000.

8. SOUTH CAROLINA DELUGE

Record-breaking rainfall amounts of up to 24 inches cause catastrophic flooding in the central and eastern regions of the state. Residents of Columbia are evacuated as the Overcreek Dam fails.

9. UNITED NATIONS OBSERVE 70TH ANNIVERSARY

More than 350 landmarks in more than 80 countries around the world celebrate with brilliant displays of blue lights. Blue is the official color of the UN.



MOST POWERFUL PEOPLE ACCORDING TO FORBES IN 2015

<http://www.forbes.com/powerful-people/list/#tab:overall>

- 1. Vladimir Putin, 63
- 2. Angela Merkel, 61
- 3. Barack Obama, 54
- 4. Pope Francis, 79
- 5. Xi Jinping, 62
- 6. Bill Gates, 60
- 7. Janet Yellen, 69
- 8. David Cameron, 49
- 9. Narendra Modi, 65
- 10. Larry Page, 42



TV/GAMING

1. SCREAM QUEENS

A serial killer called the Red Devil menaces the sorority sisters of Kappa Kappa Tau in the debut season of the Fox network's horror comedy.

2. PRETTY LITTLE LIARS

The Liars escape the dollhouse and secret identities are revealed in Season 6 of the ABC Family network drama.

3. AMERICAN HORROR STORY: HOTEL

Lady Gaga stars as The Countess in Season 5 of the FX horror series, set in a haunted Los Angeles hotel.

4. ORANGE IS THE NEW BLACK

Netflix commits to a fourth season of the binge-worthy drama series, set in a women's prison.

5. AMERICA'S NEXT TOP MODEL: GUYS & GIRLS

The judges choose Nyle DiMarco and Mamé Adjei as winners in Cycle 22 of the final season of the CW reality show.

6. TOP-RANKED YOUTUBE GAMERS

With more than 10 billion video views, Swedish gamer PewDiePie tops the leaderboard of most popular YouTube channels.

7. NEW GAME, NEW STAR

Rory McIlroy succeeds Tiger Woods as the new face of EA Sports' PGA Tour golf game.

8. eSPORTS ARE BRINGING IN BILLIONS

With larger audiences and bigger prize pools, eGaming tournaments rival traditional sports events.

9. ESPN LEADS IN ALL-TIME CABLE RATINGS

ESPN is the most-watched cable network, even during presidential debates and news stories; the network holds the record for the top 20 most-viewed programs in cable TV history.

10. CALL OF DUTY: BLACK OPS III

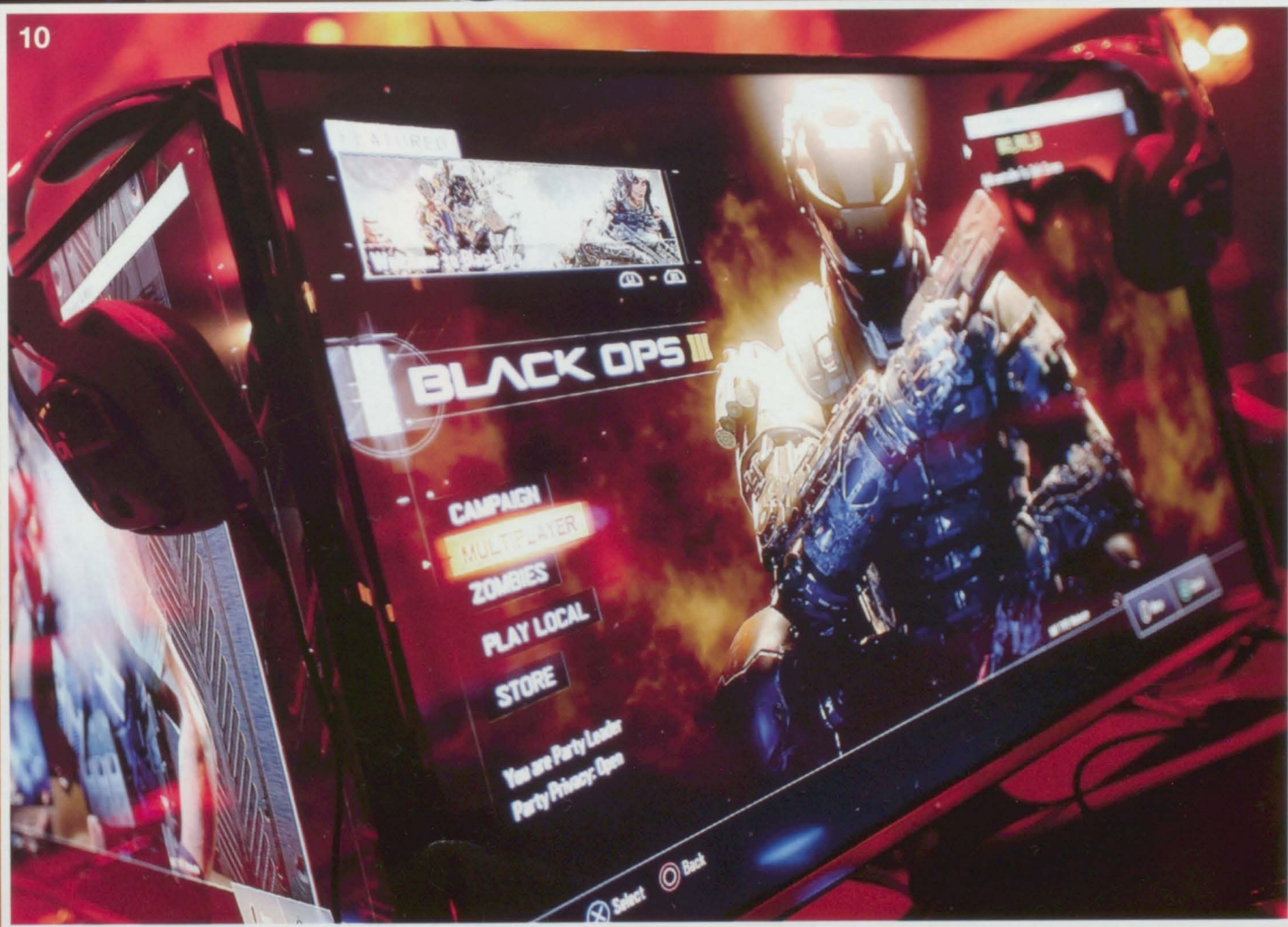
The first-person shooter is set in the year 2065 and features zombie storylines, robotic drones and a team of soldiers with cybernetic enhancements.



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BRANDS

1. LEGO IS LIFE

Life Lego was named Forbes Most Powerful Brand of 2015 after debuting their new *Lego Marvel's Avengers* and *Lego Jurassic World* toys.

TOP 10

MOST VALUABLE BRANDS IN 2015



1. Apple, \$145.3 billion
2. Microsoft, \$69.3 billion
3. Google, \$65.6 billion
4. Coca-Cola, \$56 billion
5. IBM, \$49.8 billion
6. McDonald's, \$39.5 billion
7. Samsung, \$37.9 billion
8. Toyota, \$37.8 billion
9. General Electric (GE), \$37.5 billion
10. Facebook, \$36.5 billion

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HOW TEENS SPEND MONEY

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