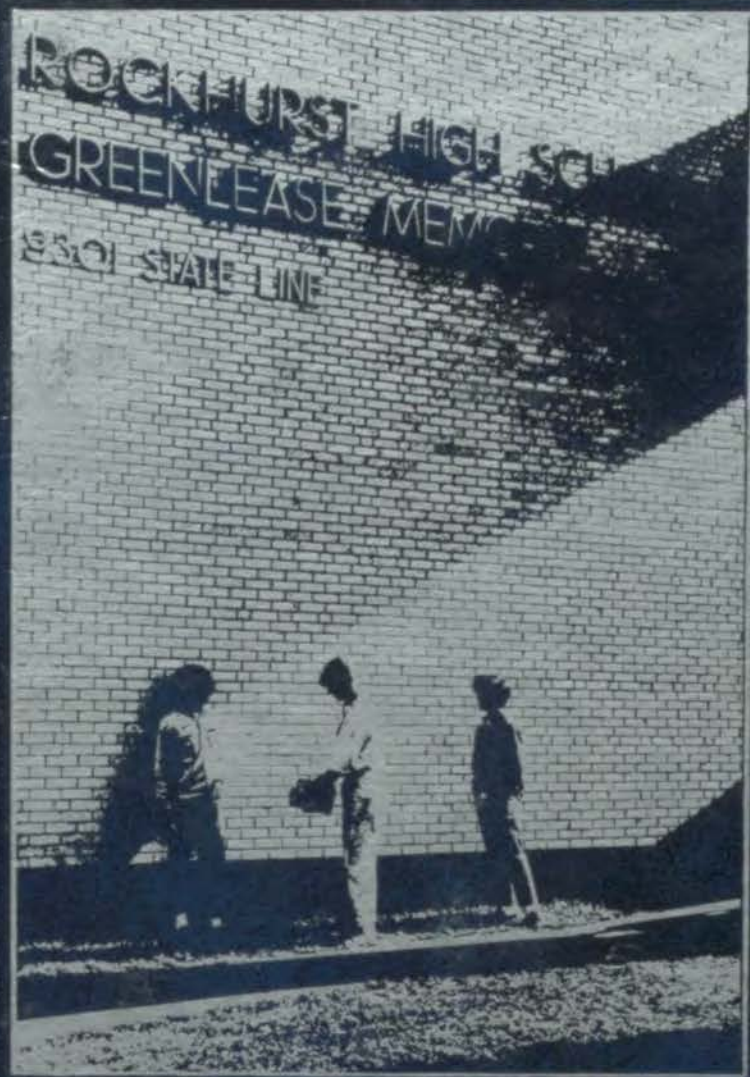


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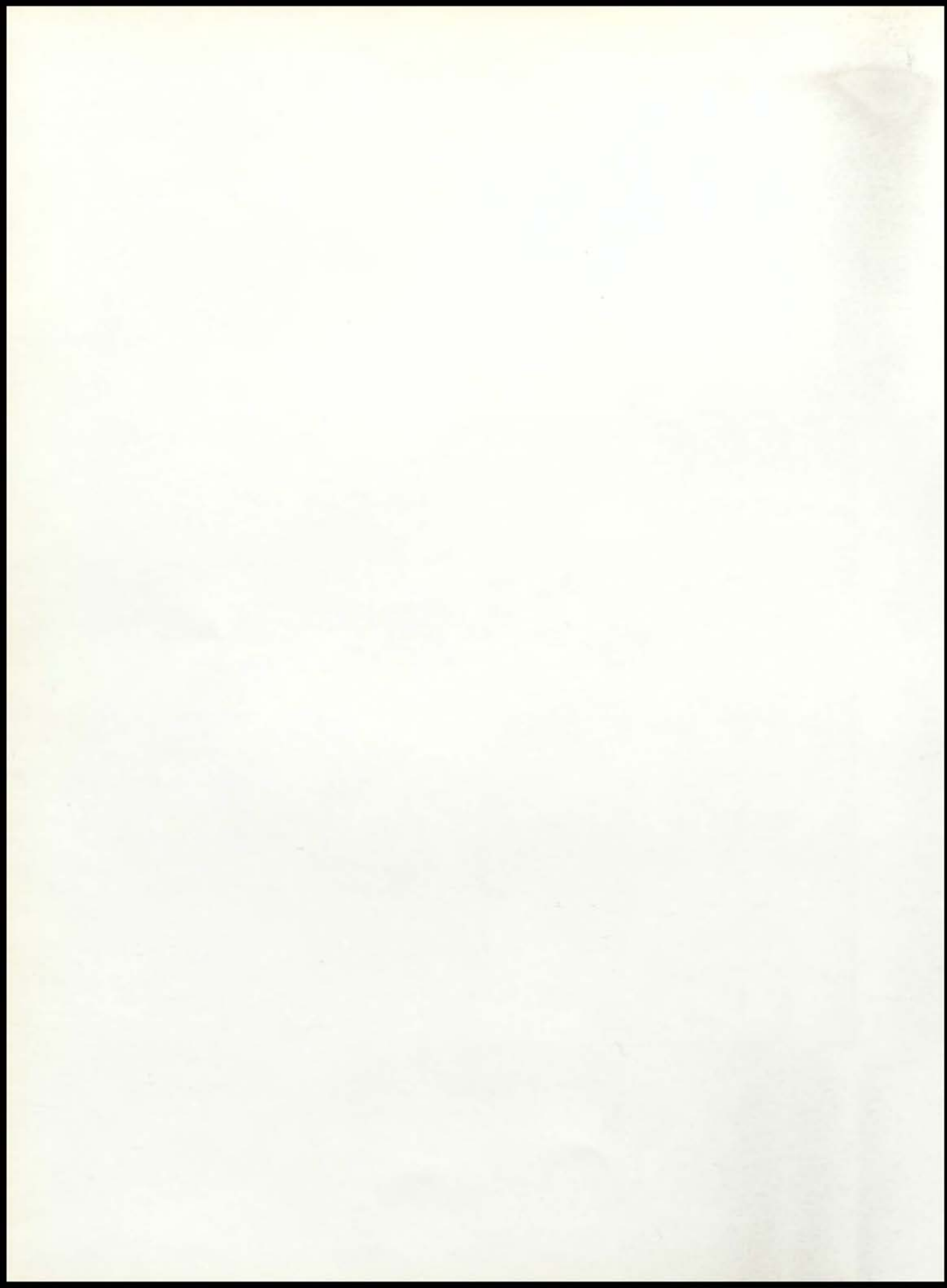
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A photograph of the Rockhurst High School Greenlease Memorial building. The building is a large, light-colored brick structure with a curved section on the right. The words "ROCKHURST HIGH SCHOOL" and "GREENLEASE MEMORIAL" are inscribed in large, dark letters on the brick wall. Below these, the words "STATE LINE" are faintly visible. The building is partially obscured by trees with autumn-colored leaves in the upper left and a dark evergreen tree in the lower left. The sky is a clear, pale blue.

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MEETS the EYE

In mid August the QUARRY Photo Editor and I were at the Herff Jones yearbook camp at Central Missouri State University. We had just spent the entire day reviewing over 600 slides illustrating what other schools across the country had done to develop and incorporate a theme into their yearbooks. I had seen much I liked, but I was looking for an idea that was special and definitely Rockhurst. That evening Matt Pateidl and I decided to do some heavy-duty brain-storming to generate such a theme for the '88 QUARRY.

By three a.m., I was convinced that "More than Meets the Eye" would be a perfect context in which to recount the events of 1988.

Now is an appropriate time to explain some of the changes that were effected in the yearbook format. Before school began, I proposed some major alterations in the section distribution, which had remained virtually unchanged since the QUARRY'S first volume in 1969, in order to more effectively project the theme. The most notable of these changes is the merging of an all-new ACADEMICS section with the traditional ORGANIZATIONS section. This design idea, more completely explained in the section copy on page 29, illustrates the dynamic ability of Rockhurst students to take intellectual pursuits beyond the classroom.

ACTIVITIES was replaced with a better-defined STUDENT LIFE, showing the rich life of RHS students outside of books. More emphasis was placed on the meaning and importance of community in the COMMUNITY section with "Community Features"

appearing throughout the sub sections. FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS and SENIORS sections in turn included a variety of informative and entertaining features detailing specific aspects of their classes. FACULTY put on a new look by highlighting the administration, teachers and staff as many-faceted people, essential parts of the community.

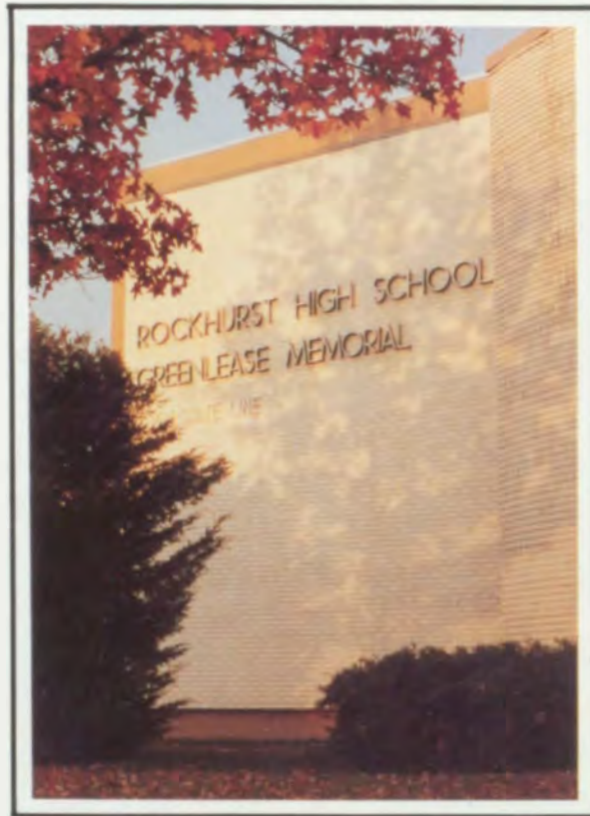
As the 1987-88 school year got under way, the Quarry editors bought into these changes and began to discover Rockhurst in terms of "More Than

Meets the Eye." We collectively noted the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Greenlease Campus. The STUDENT LIFE staff noted the continued caring efforts of the Pastoral Department as well as in the contributions of Mr. Stan Herbic's Student Life Committee. ATHLETICS editors underscored the victories in sports competition and saluted the undaunted faith of RHS coaches in their players. Finally, the COMMUNITY editors found a great sense of unity and camaraderie between the faculty and students that seemed to set RHS apart from other schools in Kansas City.

In conclusion, I must emphasize that many hours of tedious, mind-straining labor were spent in that little

room in the basement uncovering aspects of Rockhurst that were truly "More Than Meets the Eye." On behalf of the 1988 Quarry staff and section editors, I cordially invite you to enjoy reliving the events of 1988 with us now and in years to come.

JAMES HOOPER, JR.
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF





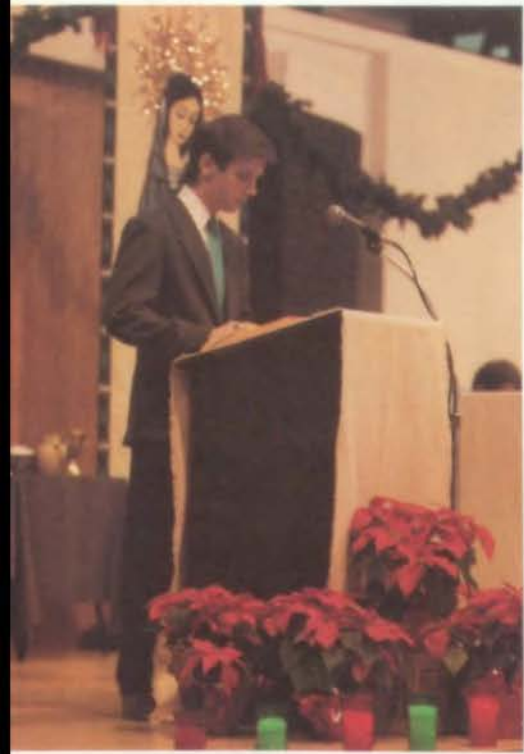
(Left) Homecoming activities bring Pat Ryan, Matt Nolen, and Rich Johnson together for a fun-filled afternoon.

(Below) Painting Dasta stadium leads students to spell out their enthusiasm.

(Bottom) Fr. Snyder, Fr. Cummings, and Fr. Jost celebrate the Mass of the Holy Spirit.



(Below) Vince O'Halloran gives a reading for Christmas mass.
 (Right) Cutler Lott poses with three freshmen brothers.



(Above) Santa makes a visit to John Lombardo, Howard Smith, and Greg Nigro.
 (Above Right) Brian Burrington, Chris Batte, and Todd LaSala in a scene from SCAPINO.
 (Right) Tom Knox and Keith Jarmusch rehash a soccer play.



(Left) Sally Sale-O, better known as Fr. Cummings, gives awards at Sale-O celebration.
 (Below) Former U.S. Senator Tom Eagleton sports a Hawklets hat.



(Above) Jim Hooper and Lynn Gallagher entertain at the President's Council Dinner.
 (Left) Participants in the pie eating contest anticipate with pleasure (see pages 12-15 for Homecoming '88).

(Below)Members of the Rockhurst Hawklets Soccer team pray together before taking the field.



(Above)Hawklets Tyrer, Ryan, and Freeman pose with the "Hawk".
(Right)Mr. Daly, S.J., gets passed down the line during Freshman Retreat.





(Left)Fr. Cummings offers the sign of peace to junior Tim Mayer.

(Below)Coach Severino shows Homecoming spirit in South of the Border field day activities.



(Above)The Hawklets mascot instills school spirit at athletic contests.

(Left)Sale-O Celebration draws "big bucks" and some interesting student disguises.



The Rock makes it ...

TWO IN A ROW!



(Top) Pat Murphy intercepts the ball from a Hazelwood player.
(Bottom) Brothers Sean and Chris Powell embrace after Rockhurst's second state victory in two years. Sean missed most of the season due to injury, and Chris scored the only points of the game.



(Left) Rockhurst players celebrate in the locker room after the game.

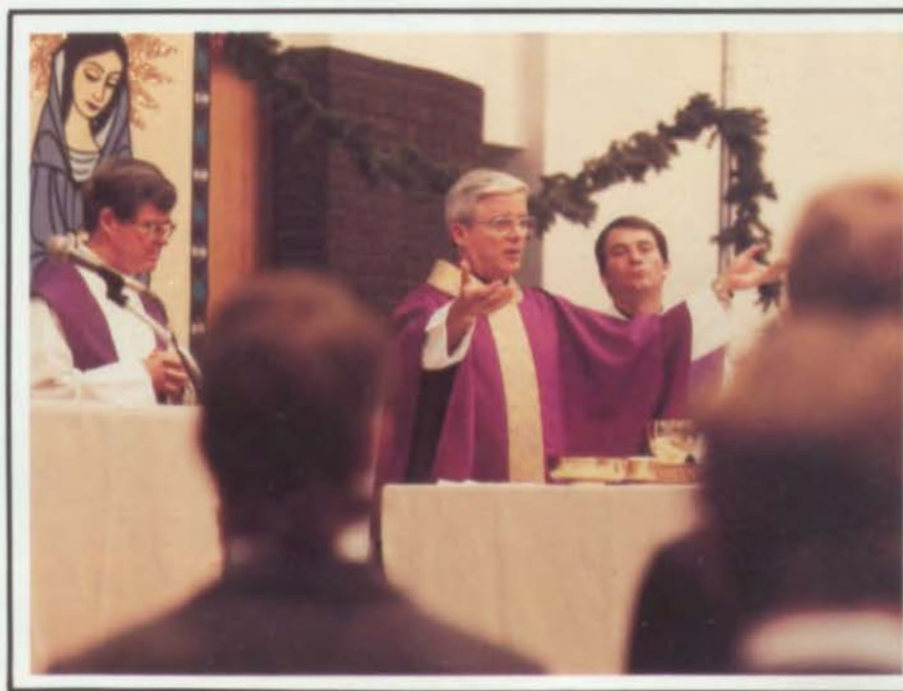
(Below) The Missouri Class 5A Champions share their victory with the "twelfth man."



(Above) Rob Haake attempts to elude the grasp of a Hazelwood Hawk.

(Left) Coach Severino and players rejoice at holding the state title two years in a row.

STUDENT LIFE





MORE than just BOOKS

Student Life at Rockhurst in 1988 proved typically to hold more than just books for all concerned. Spirit continued at high intensity throughout the year at the many games and social events. Participation, involvement and caring proved important as students ministered to each other through the special functions of Student Council and the Pastoral Department.

Students took time out to build upon the strong traditions of friendship and unity throughout the week-long celebration of Homecoming '88.

Mission Week brought out the best in the Rockhurst community as students raised money through various events to help the less fortunate in Central America.

The Pastoral Department, headed by Mr. Larry Ruby and Fr. Thomas Jost, S.J., offered a twofold benefit to students. First, the program offered well-planned retreats and specifically aimed masses. Secondly, it allowed students to become involved with the planning and design of these events through the pastoral board and committee.

In 1988 Students Against Driving Drunk and Students for Students proved to be valued presences in the lives of many. Through various sponsored events and in oftentimes unseen actions, S.A.D.D. and S.F.S. were truly an essential part of Rockhurst's interdependent community.

Overall, student life at Rockhurst was highlighted by the efforts of the student body to improve the atmosphere of participation and belonging at The Rock.

By James Hooper, Jr.
Editor-in-Chief



Homecoming '88

RHS Goes SOUTH of the BORDER

A volcano in the RHS gymnasium? Yes, that's right! On the night of Rockhurst's 1988 Homecoming Dance, the earth shook and a smoldering volcano popped up through the hardwood floor. But the rumblings were not caused by the massive pressures of the Great Kansas-Missouri Fault Line less than 100 yards away. Rather, the thumping of hundreds of feet dancing to the tunes of a great band rocked the evening. And what came smoldering from the mouth of the "volcano" was not bubbling lava but the beautiful Kim Finks, the 1988 Homecoming Queen.

Actually the dance was the climax to an incredible week-long journey "South of the Border." The first leg began on Sunday, October 11, at the Queen Candidate's Reception, which was hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Thomas, Sr. Monday the Rockhurst community gathered for an all-school celebration of the Eucharist.

Thursday night, the entire community pitched in to recreate a replica of Old Mexico in the gym area.

Friday evening, Rockhurst was victorious over Shawnee Mission South in the Homecoming Game. At half time the final Queen candidates were presented by their fathers to their respective dates. The couples included Shawn Schmelzle and Meg O'Connor, John Giocondo and Missy Webb, Matt Knopke and Barbara Ervin, Todd Lanter and Kim Finks, and Paul Freeman and Wendy Frizzell. The Homecoming Dance on Saturday concluded the week.

BY JAMES HOOPER, JR.,
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



(Left) Yes, Mom, a belching contest! Freshman Corey Veverka blasts a classic belch to the amazement of senior Sean Powell and Mr. Jerry Goben.

(Below) Brett Clapper, Chris Damico and the junior team tug to victory in the Homecoming field day.



(Above) Sophomore Shawn Connor displays excellent etiquette in the pie-eating contest.

(Left) Seniors Dan Flavin, Phil Blando, Chris Purcell, and Chris Israel enjoy the Queen Candidate reception with their dates.

(Right) Kenyon Rasheed waits in intense anticipation of the Homecoming Game.
 (Below) Jason Tyrer, Mark Hutto, Sterling Cramer and dates wait in line to have their pictures taken.



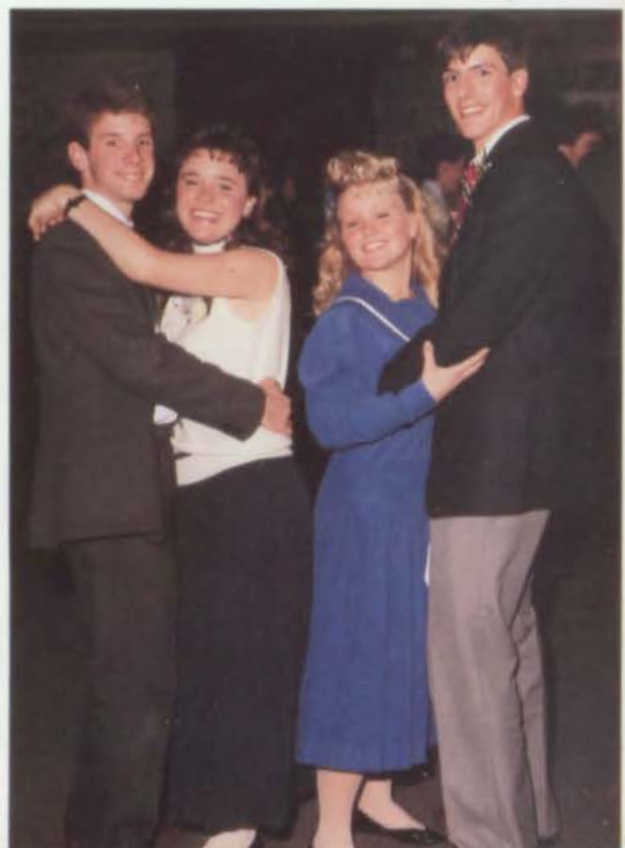
"I've never experienced anything quite like that before; It was incredible!"

—Kim Finks, 1988 Homecoming Queen



(Above) Matt Knopke and Barbara Ervin, Shawn Schmelzle and Meg O'Connor, Todd Lanter and Queen Kim Finks, Paul Freeman and Wendy Frizzel, and John Giocondo and Missy Webb pose after the crowning.

(Right) Vince O'Halloran, Clipper Pullium and dates enjoy a slow dance at Homecoming.





An Event to Remember . . .

Mission Week nets \$5,022 as spirit builds

BY SCOTT LIVINGSTON
STAFF WRITER

The 1988 Mission Week will be remembered for its slow start and a strong finish.

One major purpose of the week is to raise awareness among the Rockhurst student body about the Jesuit missions in Latin America. Accordingly, the week began with a prayer service and film presentation for the freshman and sophomore classes by Brother Jim O'Leary, S.J., from El Progreso, Honduras.

The second major purpose of the week is to benefit the students of these Central American schools with scholarships and new facilities through Student Council-sponsored spirit contests and fundraisers.

The first of these fundraisers was the Lunch-for-the-Missions contest on Monday during the lunch period. The week's spirit was then hampered by a cancelled obstacle course

fundraiser on Tuesday and a postponed basketball game on Wednesday night.

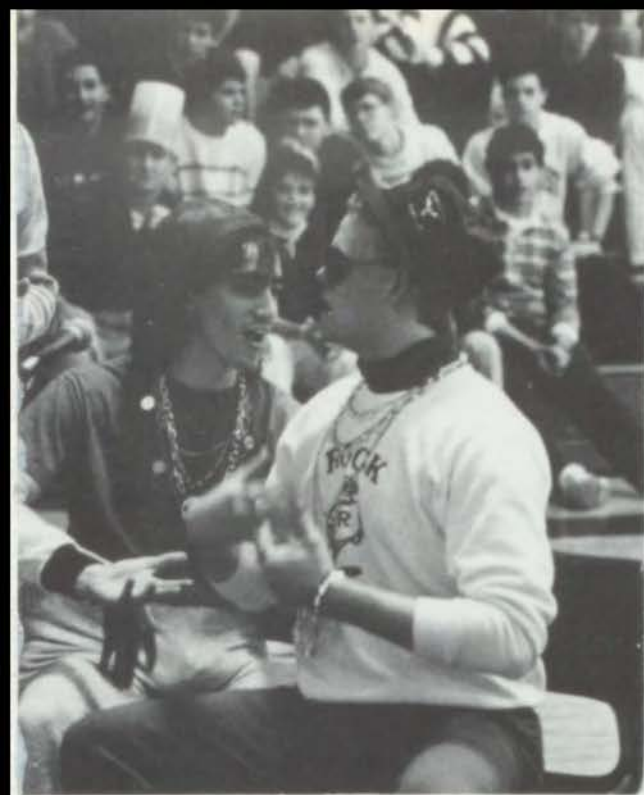
However, the spirit and excitement grew on Thursday with the first-ever Pictionary game, which raised \$1,550, and the always-exciting St. Teresa's-Sion basketball game that evening. The night ended with a remarkable comeback by the faculty over the ever-strong student team in a \$1,100 fundraising event.

The week came to an end with the "Mr. Rock" contest and mixer on Friday night. The event brought spirit and fun while raising over \$2,100. It was the first time in years that the senior class won the spirit contest for a mixer.

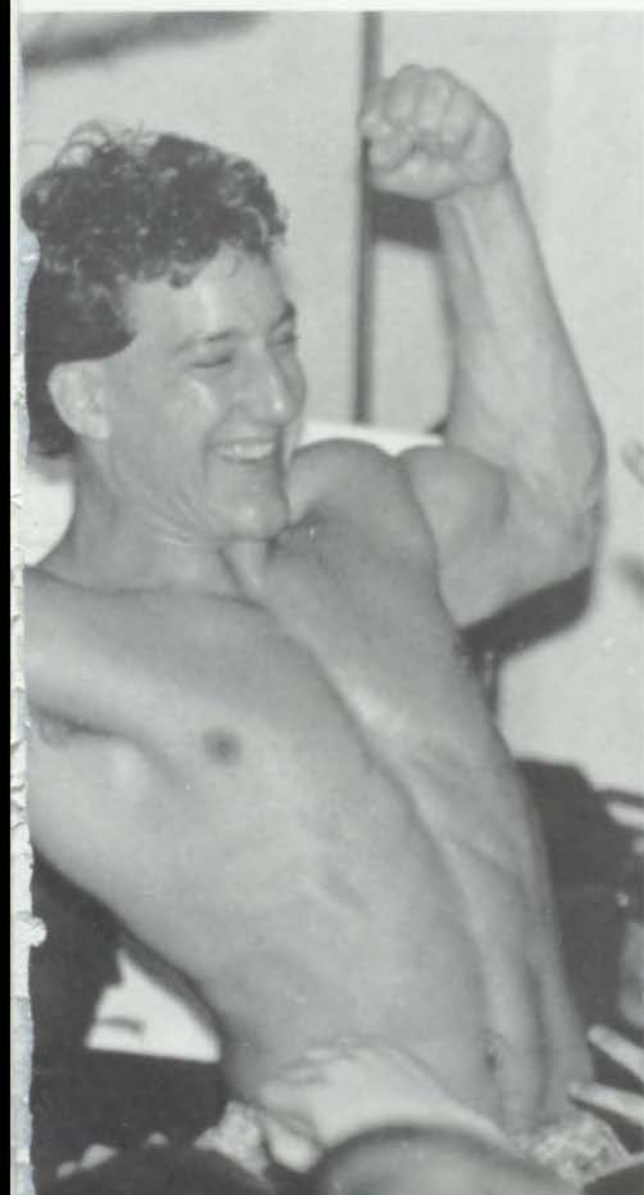
The juniors won the week's spirit contest, with the seniors second, the freshmen third, and the sophomores fourth. When all was done, awareness and \$5,022 had been raised for the missions.



Junior Sean Clemons announces for the student-faculty basketball game.



Encouraged by Mr. Mark Bubalo, senior Pictionary players Jim Brown, Greg Nigro, and J. Michael try to come up with the answer.



(Left) It's MR. ROCK!!!—Jason "Captain Crunch" Tyrer!

(Above) Senior Sean Powell puts on his game face for Pictionary competition.

Student Council



Front Row: J. Storey, R. Staihr, J. Bailey, S. Connor, J. Wissel, D. Flavin, C. Lott, C. Glattes, P. Fallucco, S. Livingston, S. Tubbert, D. Carey Back Row: T. Adams, D. Alvey, M. Zukaitus, B. Dreiling



Student Council plans events, upholds student leadership

BY RICK GRADY
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR

The purpose of Stuco, according to Mr. Rick Staihr, faculty moderator, is to provide an open dialog between Student Council and the students in an effort to plan and carry out student activities and event which will involve as many students as possible.

Among the events planned for this year were Blue-White Mixer, Homecoming activities, canned food drive, Mission Week activities, Spring Dance, Bloodmobile, and Prom. In addition, Stuco sponsors the Spirit Contest, which involves inter-class competition with points awarded to each class according to its participation in major and minor school events held throughout the year. This year, the senior class handily won the competition and were rewarded with the traditional free day.

In addition to the guidance

provided by Mr. Staihr, the following faculty members served as class moderators for the 1987-88 school year: Mr. Jeff Storey, senior class; Ms. Julane Bailey, junior class; Mr. David Alvey, S.J., sophomore class; and Fr. Paul Stark, S.J., freshman class.

Student leadership is principally what Stuco is about. In addition to the numerous class representatives who served Stuco, the following officers provided the leadership which successfully planned and directed this year's events: Cutler Lott, president; Scott Livingston, vice-president; Steve Tubbert, social chairman; and Mike Connor, pastoral chairman.

When asked if this year had been a success, Mr. Staihr replied, "For the most part, yes . . . but there is always room for improvement." Primarily, he seemed to feel that the way to improve Stuco is to have greater student participation.





(far left) The Big Three conduct a Stuco meeting.
(left) A terrified Joe Spencer gives blood in the Stuco blood drive.



(left) Spirit Chairman Paul Freeman rehashes the previous year.
(above) Moderator Rick Stair talks to the main office.

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astoral department nurtures

Catholic tradition,

spirit of heritage

BY JAMES HOOPER, JR.
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Rockhurst's Roman Catholic heritage and tradition of ministry was energized and renewed through the 1988 Pastoral Program.

Mr. Larry Ruby, pastoral director, stated, "What we really wanted to do was nurture a special spirit and tradition at RHS. We don't want to form, really so much as nurture the heritage that is already there. We're heirs of a heritage and we wanted to nurture it through our program."

One of the main ways that this was accomplished was through work with small groups and committees that allowed student input and participation. And all areas of the pastoral program felt the effects of this newly maturing philosophy.

Perhaps the effect of this devotion to work in with specialized groups and committees was most apparent to the student body in the all-school and class Masses throughout the year. The Pastoral Committee—headed by senior Michael Connor, Liturgical Choir—represented by fellow seniors Jim Hooper and Lynn Gallagher, and Special Events Committee—headed by seniors Chris Lewer and Vince O'Halloran together with many support staff engineered each Mass.

"All of the Masses were student organized. We gave the students a lot of leeway in choosing the celebrant



and the format of the celebration . . . I am really pleased with the student pastoral committee. Each Mass was different and I hoped they increased the spirituality of the school . . . You could feel the electricity at that last Mass; it was great," said Ruby.

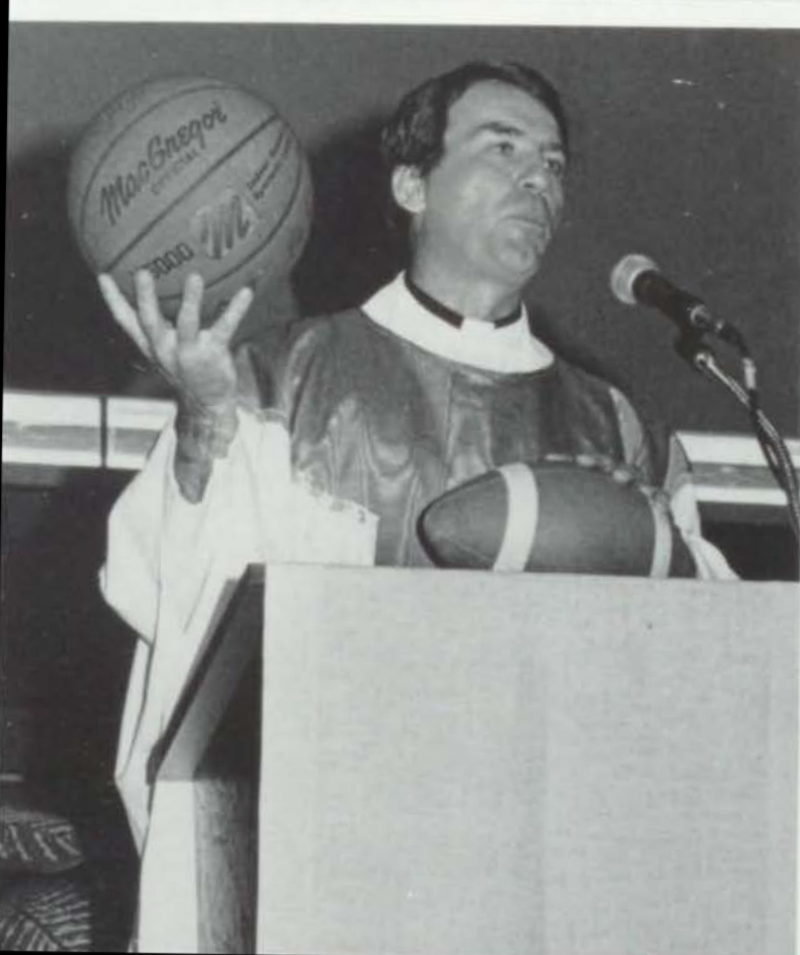
Retreats had a marked effect on the students as well. Ruby said, "Retreats are a special experience. I think we made a difference. I don't want to hit the kids over the head with it; we are a seed-planting organization."

And, much of this seed-planting was done also through allowances for student input. "The students review committee made a lot of suggestion for changes in the retreats. The meetings were really a chance for some informal group discussion on how to improve from a student's standpoint," Ruby commented.

As a part of the overall nurturing process through small groups, the Pastoral Program expanded and integrated with other student groups.

Ruby stated, "We were a part of the nurturing process throughout the school. We worked with FCA in sponsoring the breakfast and in the dedication of the sports program at the beginning of the year. We also supported and sponsored S.A.D.D. in their all-school assemblies."

He concluded, "We have much to look back to with pride, and much to look forward to with hope."



(above) "Stark Truth"

(right) Principle Celebrant Fr. Joseph Snyder, S.J., makes a visible point about priorities.

(top) Jesuit Fathers Thomas Jost, Paul Stark, Mark McKenzie, Thomas Melancoln and Thomas Cummings break bread at Thanksgiving Mass.

S.A.D.D. saves lives

BY CHRIS LECLUYSE
STAFF WRITER

Thanks to the efforts of Students Against Drunk Driving, under the sponsorship of Mr. Thomas Norman, every Rockhurst student became aware of the dangers of driving drunk. Formed in 1984, the Rockhurst S.A.D.D. chapter has seen a sharp increase in membership, from a few upperclassmen who met during their lunch period to a present membership of around forty sophomores, juniors and seniors.

"Many freshmen feel that they shouldn't join because they don't drive," said Norman, "but I feel that if we could get to them beforehand, we would be much more successful. In the future, S.A.D.D. information will be given at freshman orientation."

Norman felt that the main problem among teens is one of self-deception, a problem of not knowing how much is enough, by encouraging Rockhurst students to be "designated drivers," those who do not drink alcohol at parties so that they may drive those who have had too much back home safely.

This year has clearly been S.A.D.D.'s most visible year. Two major events was the highly successful 'air band' mixer, S.A.D.D.'s source of funds for the year, and a poster and flyer contest, the first of its kind at Rockhurst. S.A.D.D. also sponsored several assemblies featuring guest speakers who, through their stark tales of the dangers and personal losses associated with drunk driving, gave RHS students incentive to put SADD's objectives into practice.

"Be sensible, be careful, and don't drive drunk," said Norman. Hopefully all of Rockhurst will echo his sentiment one day soon and help keep our streets free of danger from drunk drivers.

(right) Mr. James Mattes describes the horror of 'that phone call in the middle of the night.'

Students Against Driving Drunk



(top row) C. Angles, B. Dreiling, T. Thompson, J. Becker, S. Wissel, B. Armstrong, T. Henderson, P. Dierks, K. Sigg, R. Metz, L. Gallagher, D. LaCour, M. Mareski, C. Rifel; (bottom row) Mr. T. Norman, K. Shanahan, J. Stadler, D. Tamasi, P. Frerker, K. Jayaram, M. Ziemianski, K. Tate, T. LaSala, J. McCroy, G. Mouse, M. Becker, R. Ackerman, R. Johnson, P. Flynn



SFS shows care through individual group work

BY PAT FLYNN
ACADEMICS CO-EDITOR

In recent years, Rockhurst and Center have had little in common, but this year Students for Students (formerly Natural Helpers) hosted a joint seminar designed to help the members from both schools to deal more effectively with the problems they both face every day.

Throughout the year the volunteer group focused on several other projects as well. Included on the list was the Hi-Step Program. Hi-Step sent a team of three high school stu-



dents into grade schools for one hour per week to lead discussions on peer pressure, alcohol and drugs and personal decision making.

Officers of SFS for the 1987-88 school year were president Shawn Schmelzle, vice-president John Bird, and secretary Scott Wissel. Tommie Thompson was the senior representative to StuCo and Mr. Heringer moderated SFS.

Though many hours of hard work were put into this program, Schmelzle commented, "It's hard for us to monitor success, but we feel we do well."

The activities this year have shown that SFS is truly MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE.

(above left) Senior Keith Sigg and other RHS students participate in an SFS sponsored workshop.



Students for Students



(Front Row) J. Taylor, T. Thompson, R. Metz, M. Thomas, C. Lott, S. Schmelzle; (Center Row) B. Kennaley, J. Lancaster, D. Rosner, J. Weidler, E. Marko, T. Mozee, J. Bird; (Last Row) B. Woods, D. McBratney, P. Murphy, J. McRoy, M. Gratton, T. Gitto, R. Wilbanks, Heringer, M.K. Johnson

Rockhurst Celebrates . . .

25 YEARS

... On State Line

A New Look At an Old Structure

Rockhurst High School officially celebrated its 25th anniversary on the State Line-Greenlease Campus in the 1987-88 school year. RHS separated from Rockhurst College in 1962. The following stories and photos appeared in the October 1962 issue of the Prep News, and not only create a sense of nostalgia but illustrate where we have come from and what we have achieved in the last 25 years.

We've all watched with expectation the building of our New School. We've waited while the plans were being drawn up, the foundation poured, and the actual building commenced to see our school completed. And, on that first day, when we walked through the new doors for the first time, we saw familiar faces set in a different atmosphere which met our expectations. But something was lacking and still is.

The building is still unfinished and will remain so awhile even when the construction crews have left. On the outside new sod will be laid and the school will assume a familiar appearance—but only to us. For 9301 will still remain an address on State Line Road. We will start with that address and change it to Rockhurst High School by using that name when we compete with other area schools on the football field, the basketball court, in debate tournaments, and finally in the classroom. We have yet just a hollow building resting on the firm foundation of Jesuit training. Our job is to build on that foundation and to secure to it a school that really means something. We are the builders of our New School. If each of us does his share of work, we can build the strongest monument to education in the city. As yet the New Rockhurst is an unfamiliar word. We will give that word a meaning both for ourselves and for others by the results of our activities and studies.

The advancing strides of education have created new needs for us. They require modern facilities to achieve new heights. We have out-grown old quarters to take a new generation of men and as young, untried men, a product of our times we must prove our worth. We must affirm the unchanging principles of Truth to a modern world.

The only things remaining of the Rockhurst High School on Troost Avenue are the library and faculty. We have them now, the tradition or approach to our education. They are the sprigs of a strong, venerable tree—the old Rockhurst spirit which we must plant and invigorate in a new surrounding.

Because we are a school we will necessarily give the New Rockhurst its name and reputation. But it is our obligation to make that reputation impeccable. Only then can we justify the efforts which the proceeding generation of parents and teachers has made to provide the means for us to take in a modern world. Only then can we say that our education has been worthwhile as we set the goals for those who will follow us through these new doors and into these new halls.

—Jim Heiman



(above) Unloading books for library during summer moving to new school. Faculty and students pitch in.

(right above) Fr. Kloster presides as Master of Ceremonies at the dedication ceremony.

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Rockhurst Adopts New Coat-of-Arms

Below is a copy of the new Rockhurst seal and coat of arms. In this column we shall try to explain its meaning.

The left part of the shield consists of three gold bars on a green field. It indicates that Rockhurst is a Jesuit school and is devoted to the honor of the Blessed Trinity. Since this part is taken from the coat-of-arms of the family of the mother of St. Ignatius, founder of the Jesuit order, the three gold bars on a field signified that the family of St. Ignatius considered itself devoted to the honor of the Blessed Trinity; now this part of the shield has the same meaning for Rockhurst. Incidentally, this is the only part of Rockhurst College coat-of-arms that has been retained in the new Rockhurst High School coat-of-arms, thus showing the

Large Crowds Defy Gloomy Weather To Attend Dedication Ceremonies

History was made at Rockhurst, and such a day will not be repeated for at least fifty years. The historic occasion which took place on the last Sunday in September, 1962, marked Rockhurst High School as the newest Jesuit high school in the country.

At 1 P.M. that day, after all the student ushers were in position, the first few people began to arrive for the dedication ceremonies. Due to the limited space in the school parking lot, most people had to park at some distance from the building and ride one of the several school busses that shuttled people back and forth between their cars and the high school.

Upon the arrival of Bishop Helmsing the formal ceremonies began. The bishop vested and proceeded to the chapel where, with the assistance of Father Puricelli and Father Udick and the master of ceremonies, Father Deming, he blessed the chapel. A procession, formed by a retinue of Jesuit priests and scholastics, then passed through the main corridor of the school and ended with the blessing of a crucifix near the south entrance to the building.

Although the sky was overcast and there was a persistent drizzle, the rain

stopped as soon as the outdoor ceremonies started.

Among the people that spoke at the dedication was Father Kloster, who filled the role of master of ceremonies; the Very Rev. Louis G. Mattione, S.J., president and rector of the new high school; the Very Rev. Maurice E. VanAckeren, S.J., president of Rockhurst College; the Very Rev. Linus J. Thro, S.J., provincial of the Mo. Province of the Society of Jesus; the Honorable H. Roe Bartle, mayor of Kansas City; and the Most Reverend Charles H. Helmsing, bishop of the Kansas City-St. Joseph diocese.

Several other dignitaries were present and were introduced, including Mrs. Robert C. Greenlease, whose husband was unfortunately absent due to illness. The mayors of several surrounding communities were also introduced.

By five o'clock that evening over two thousand people had passed through the halls and had inspected the various class and activity rooms. Thus ended a very successful dedication which began, we sincerely hope a very successful school.

—Jim Grady



similarity of purpose of the two institutions.

The lower right part of the shield, consisting of seven white rocks on a blue field, represents Rockhurst, solidly built on the seven liberal arts, which traditionally lead students to wisdom, the goal of all education.

Since Christian Wisdom has no meaning without Christ, the Greek letters, in the form of the liturgical symbol usually referred to as Chi-Rho, are placed in the upper right part of the shield. These letters are the first three letters in the name of Christ; and so the symbol represents Christ.

The motto beneath the shield—Sapientia in Christo—Wisdom in Christ—reasserts that wisdom has no meaning without Christ.

In summary, the coat-of-arms and motto proclaim that Rockhurst proposes to lead its students to wisdom founded on Christ; and, by its whole-hearted pursuit of wisdom, devote all its efforts to the honor of the Blessed Trinity. For a Jesuit, Catholic, Secondary High School, such is the fullness of life both in this and in the next world.

The Game

Freshman Year Start

What a bad way to start the year. Mother has to drive you to Homecoming.

2 EP's

Congratulations, you are starting on Freshman "A" Football team.

1 JP

You caught the winning touchdown in a football game.

2 JP's

You get an A on Mr. Goben's pop quiz.

2 GG's

You threw a paper airplane and accidentally hit Mr. Ramsey in the head.

1 CC

Break your bowl in pottery class.

1 BG

Congratulations, you make Freshman "A" team in basketball.

1 JP

Down slips come out. You receive four of them.

2 BG's

Miss a layup with four seconds left. Your team loses by one point.

3 EP's

Call Mr. Davis, "Al."

Start Over

Get four A's on the finals.

2 GG's

FREE

Get run over by a senior in "Rockrace 2000."

2 EP's

Soph Year

Voted MVP of basketball team.

2 JP's

Freshman class finds out you have a "virgin" card.

2 EP's

Job interferes with your homework.

1 BG

Unable to do forward roll in Gym class.

2 EP's & 4BG's

You take long-distance notes in Ryan's biology class.

1 BG

Girlfriend gets mad after you told her you're going "Dutch" at Homecoming.

2 EP's

Win Mr. Stark's "GBQ" question.

1 GG

Congratulations! You make it into Fr. Stark's "Lucky 100 club"

2 BG's

Mistaken for Freshman.

2 EP's

Made captain of football team.

3 JP's

Get all of your books stolen out of your locker.

2 EP's

Fill up six demerit cards in one year.

Start over

This game represents a typical four-year tenure at Rockhurst. Players will need a token piece for their representation as well as a die for movement from space. A sheet of paper will also come in handy, keeping track of your points as well as your opponents. When a player lands on a space, which has no limit to number of players, mark down the correct point value assigned.

A different point value is assigned to various spaces. There are JP's (jock points), CC (class clown) + jug, GG's (good grades), BG's (bad grades), and EP's (embarrassment points). There are also a few rules concerning the points: six bad grades equals a loss of five jock points, in addition to starting the year over.

Mouth off to Mr. Bubalo 2 CC's	Become student of the month. 1 GG	Help lead football team to another state title. 1 JP	Walk-out fails. 3 CC's	You get caught selling freshman elevator tickets. 2 CC's
Senior Year	Lock a freshman in locker. 1 CC	Get named Editor-in-Chief of the Quarry Yearbook. DIE YOUNG	Get caught going "out to lunch." 1 CC	Get in a fight with guys from Center. 1 CC
	Party busted at 9:30. 2 EP's	Get Class honors first semester. 3 GG	Mrs. Wilks assigns a "Heart of "Darkness" research paper. 1 BG	Finish (Graduation)
Fall asleep in Mr. Bullard's class. 2 EP's	Lose tug of war to freshmen. 1 EP	Wear a sport coat to prom. 3 EP's	<p>At the end of your journey, total the points and use the following scale: add your JP's and GG's then subtract the total from your EP's. Once you arrive at this total, add your BG's and CC's together, then combine this total with your other one.</p> <p>The following scale will show your position at the end of high school:</p> <p>14 points or less: Well weren't you a good boy in high school! You leave with a pretty clean record.</p> <p>15-30 points: You are well-balanced. You have had your share of embarrassment, sports, fun etc.</p> <p>31 points and above: Look out! Spuds MacKenzie is your best friend. You are truly the all American party animal.</p>	
Find a dent in your new car. 2 EP's	Make honors for the first time in three years. 1 GG	Survive your History paper. 2 GG's		<p>Number one man on the varsity golf team. 2 JP's</p> <p>Intramural team wins championship. 2 JP's</p>
Ask Fr. Melancon a definition of Mastication 3 BG's	FREE	Junior Year		
Steal Mr. Warrington's thesaurus. 1 CC			Receive six down slips in the mail. Start year over	Have Mr. Norman for two semesters in a row. 3 BG's

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Compiled by the QUARRY editors
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Behind the Scenes

One of the primary goals of Rockhurst is to prepare its young men well for the future, to give them the ability and the facility to deal with the challenges ahead. And RHS has achieved this goal for over 75 years in the Jesuit preparatory tradition.

Webster describes preparation as "the action or process of making something ready for use or service . . ." But what is that process that leads a green freshman to the special conscience of a RHS alum?

Of course, that process of preparation for the future is a multifaceted gem, quite impossible to describe in the limited medium of 38 pages of a yearbook. And, for the most part, it differs in shape and size from student to student. But what we have tried to do in this MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE section is highlight the unique that most experience throughout the process of a Jesuit Preparatory Education.

In the classroom, we are undoubtedly the leaders in Kansas City; we are head and shoulders (and chest and knees) above the rest. But, we are not stagnant eggheads who sit in the classroom, mezmorized with our calculators and textbooks. We take the knowledge we have accumulated, the skills we have developed and the perseverance for perfection and success that we have learned in the classroom, and go beyond what we are expected to do. We build up extracurriculars that glow with our caring and presence and redouble the learning process and preparation that is Rockhurst High School.

BY JAMES HOOPER, JR.
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



A W A R D S N I G H T '88

Wednesday, May 11, brought the culmination of a year of hard work and dedication, as the 1988 Awards Night was held to honor both academic and non-athletic extra-curricular achievement.

Fr. Thomas Cummings, S.J., president of RHS, said, "The ultimate truth we know about God is Self-donation. He has poured out His life, His goodness and His gifts for no known reason except for that of love. In this special evening we awarded those who donated themselves for the same reason."

Extra-curricular awards were introduced by the moderators of the various clubs and organizations. Mr. Buddy Zimmer, drama director, awarded 57 awards to individual RHS custers from the first degree of excellence to the sixth. Senior Brian Burrington received special recognition outstanding drama achievement. S.P.A. recognized its many members and senior Jim Polsinelli was highlighted for distinguished service. The newly formed Special Events Committee acknowledged seniors Chris Lewer and Vince O'Halloran for outstanding service. The S.E.C. prepared the gym facilities for all of the masses, dances and assemblies throughout the year. The State Champion Chess Team was recognized by Mr. Peppino Lynas. Mr. Mark Bubalo introduced the 1988 Prep News editors and staff. He also acknowledged the 10 school photographers. Mrs. Sandra Wilks recognized the editors and staff of the Rock Collection, and Mr. Thomas Norman, moderator of S.A.D.D. awarded the 44 members certificates of participation.

"R" awards, recognition for outstanding service to Rockhurst, were then given, and academic awards were introduced by Fr. Michael Durso, S.J., academic assistant principal of RHS.

The 67 junior and senior members of the National Honor Society were bestowed membership cards and pins, followed by the presentation of special awards and scholarships by Mr. Rick Staihr.

BY JAMES HOOPER, JR., EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



"R" Awards

SENIORS:

Jerry Adriano
Kevin Barthol
Mike Blum
Brian Burrington
Mike Chonko
Mike Connor
Andy Finch
Lynn Gallagher
James Hooper

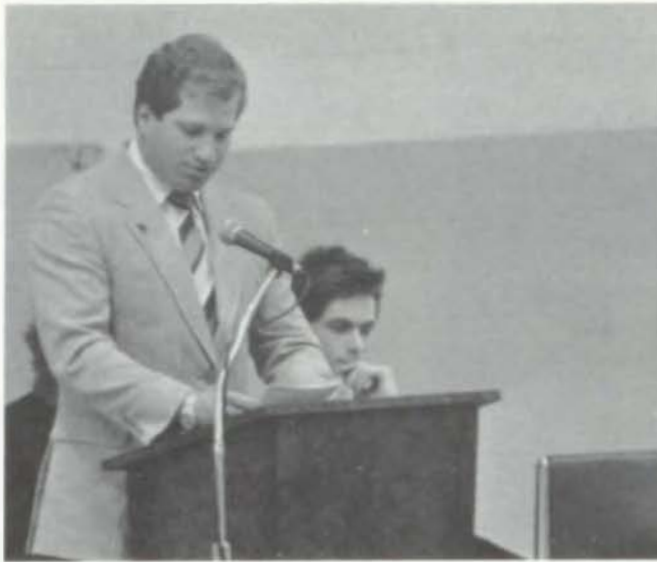
Chris Lewer
Scott Livingston
Cutler Lott
Pat Murphy
Vince O'Halloran
Mark Ohmes
Pat Ryan
Jim Wissel

JUNIORS:

Doug Kramer
Matt Pateidl
Gordon Washington

FRESHMAN:

Mark Zukaitis



(right) Mr. Dave Ellis addresses the students at the third quarter honors assembly.



National Honor Society

N.H.S. establishes academic presence at Rockhurst

BY JAMES HOOPER, JR.
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The National Honor Society again maintained its long tradition of establishing an academic presence at Rockhurst through extra-curricular service projects.

Perhaps the best remembered of these projects will be the Battle of the Bands for Belize. Eight bands in all competed for first, second and third place cash prizes. Mr. Thomas Norman, sponsor of the National Honor Society at Rockhurst said that a gross in excess of \$1,000 was raised from voluntary donations at the door and from concessions. The money, after expenses, was sent to the Jesuit missions in Belize.

Junior N.H.S. member Doug Kramer said, "N.H.S. helps bring to light the academic effort of RHS students through efforts such as Battle of the Bands, Christmas in October and Open House. We really worked hard to establish an academic presence at Rockhurst."

And not only did the N.H.S. strive to build awareness of academic individuals through service projects. The group sponsored three special honors assemblies to which only honors students and their parents were invited.

Norman said, "We wanted to give the academic achievers some proper recognition. Through the exclusiveness and the specialness of the assemblies we hoped to increase academic effort in the entire school."

The gatherings, which were held during regular school hours, featured guest speakers, like assemblies of previous years. Among the speakers were Mr. John Mulvihill, assistant to the president, and Mr. Dave Ellis, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Mulvihill spoke of the importance of academics and of study skills and of the often over-emphasized athletics at Rockhurst. He challenged students to do their best in whatever they do. Ellis compared RHS to the schools of Japan, describing the benefits of a Rockhurst education. Mr. Gib Twyman, RHS parent and sports columnist for the KANSAS CITY STAR, also delivered an oration on RHS excellence.

As N.H.S. David Keffer humorously put it at one assembly, N.H.S. was a really groovy thing to be involved in.

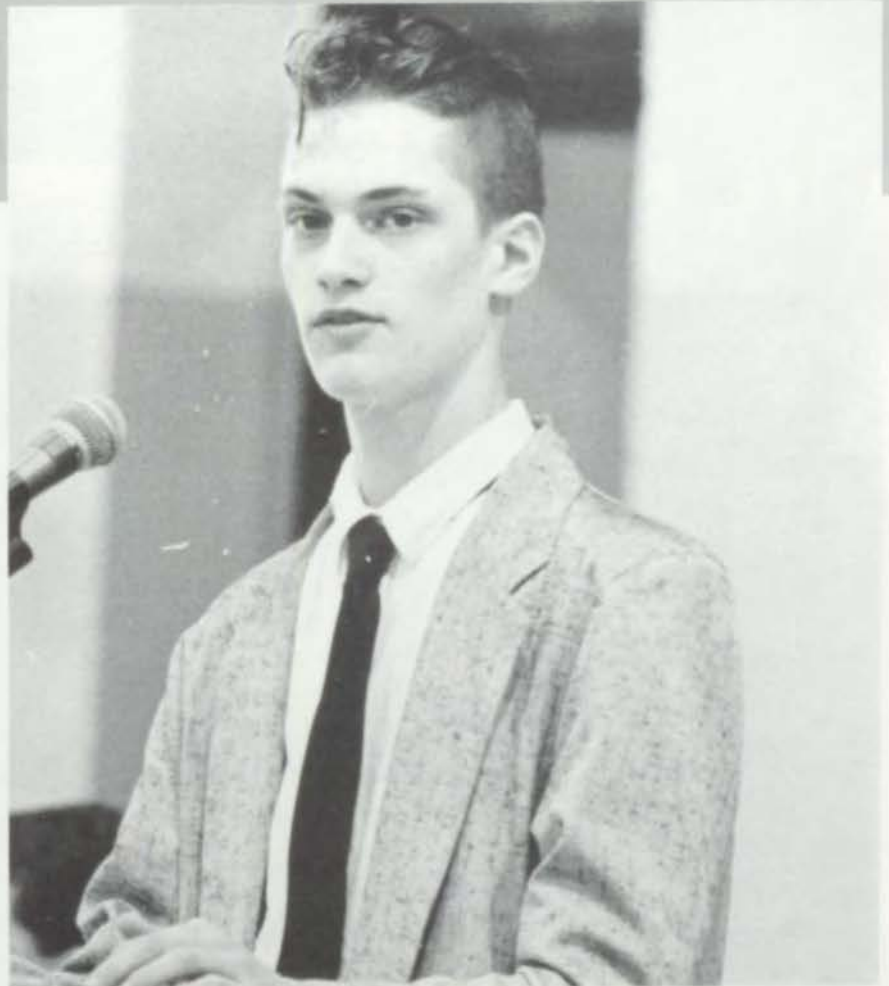
(right) Sophomore Norm Bamber graciously accepts Fr. Cummings' congratulations during an honors assembly.



(left) Junior Nathan Fristoe, NHS member, receives congratulations from Fr. Cummings.



(below) (bottom row) T. LaSala, L. Gallagher, D. Hoang, E. Parthe, S. Pribyl, L. DyRagos, R. Brown, D. LaCour, J. Hooper. (middle row) D. Stomp, D. Kramer, R. Rastorfer, C. Glatte, P. Frerker, D. Tamasi, K. Jayaram, B. Armstrong, T. Lyon, R. Currey, E. Marko, D. Sifuentes, D. Keffer. (top row) B. Beshoner, F. Sutton, M. Chonko, S. Neenan, T. Hodes, B. Dreiling, M. Spiecker, J. Becker, D. Hurley, K. Tate, M. Textor.



(above) Senior Dave Keffer, mastermind of NHS.

M A T H E M A T I C S

Unified program influences students

Like Gaul, mathematics is divided into three parts. Although in the past these three domains were often at odds with each other, today not only has all hostility vanished, but the relationships are even intimate. The three divisions of mathematics—algebra, geometry, and analysis—are all taught at Rockhurst. Algebra and geometry are offered to underclassmen, and analysis is offered to juniors.

Geometry and algebra are independent subjects, each having its own axiomatic foundation; analysis is an extension of algebra and the one division whose concepts and techniques are most significant for the investigation of nature. The concept of analysis extends itself to AP Calculus I and II and Applied Calculus, all of which are college credit courses.

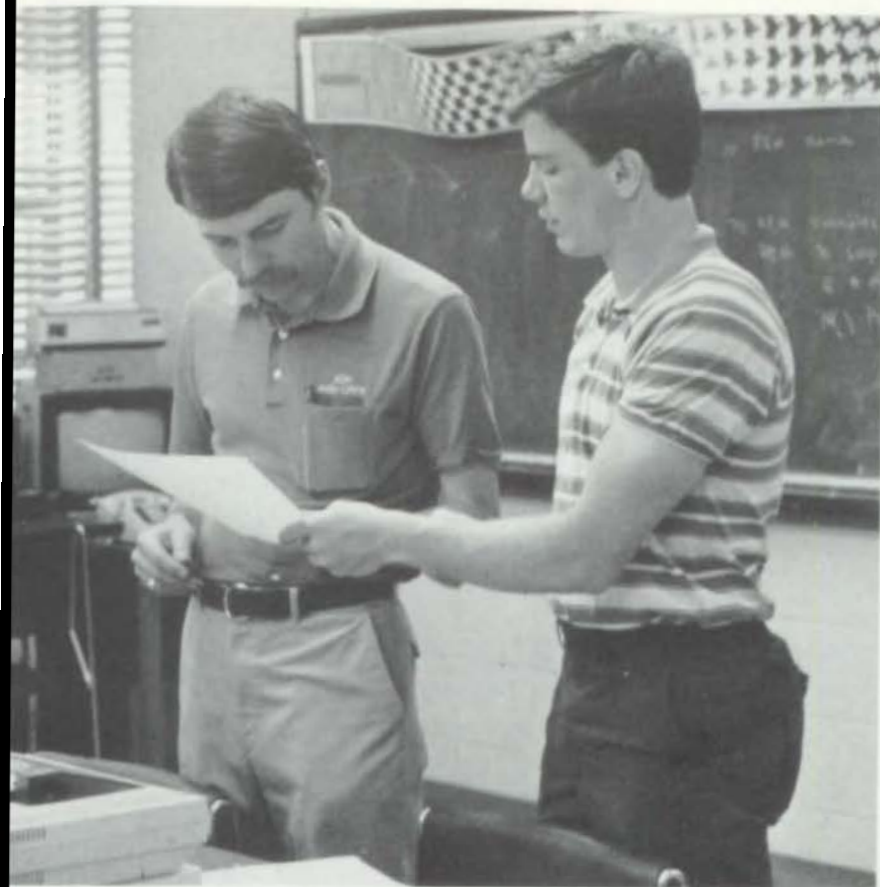
The influence of mathematics on our civilization have generally been hidden; however, the latest influence is very perceptible. The electronic computer—the successor of the abacus, slide rule and calculator—is used by students in the BASIC and Pascal computer programming classes.

Through the study of mathematics, students at RHS develop an appreciation of the value of mathematics, its contribution to our culture, and its importance as an intellectual discipline; in addition, they learn those mathematical facts, habits, and skills which are essential mathematical techniques in the solution of life problems.

(top right) Mr. Doug Bruce lectures on the finer points of mathematics.

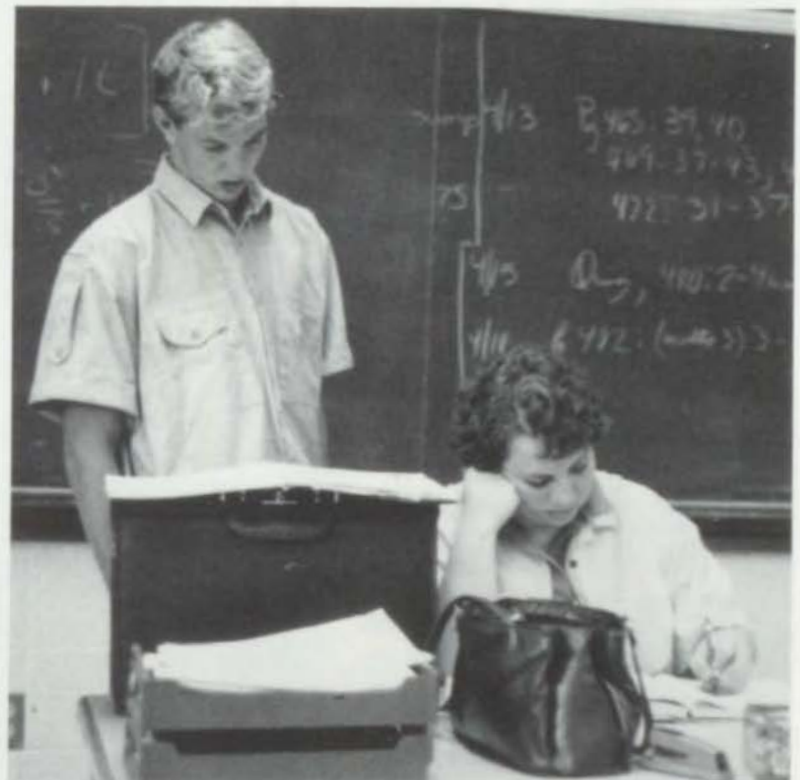
(right) Mrs. Carol DeFeo explains the Chain Rule as senior Steve Neenan looks on.





The Mathematics Department offered these courses:

Algebra I
 Algebra II/Geometry
 Algebra II/Trigonometry
 Algebra II
 Analysis
 Basic Computer Programming
 Pascal Computer Programming
 Applied Calculus
 Analytic Geometry
 A.P. Calculus I
 A.P. Calculus II
 Trigonometry/Probability and Statistics



(top left) Pat Murphy give Mr. John McEniry his pascal homework.

(above) Miss Mary Evelyn Pretz hands Chad Crossetti a list of math assignments for the week.

ENGLISH

1987-1988 English Department Courses

English I
English II
English III
A.P. English III

A.P. English IV
Journalism I
Journalism II
Creative Writing

(right) Mr. Bascom helps freshman Brandon Prestia improve his literary skills.

(below) Junior Craig Coleman, Chris Boyle, Deron Jones, David O'Keefe and Mrs. Jacobson take time out of their library research.



Department helps students to communicate

BY W. LYNN GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

"I think the purpose of the English Department is to assist students in learning to communicate effectively, to appreciate a heritage of literature, and to learn to think," commented Mrs. Sandra Wilks, chairperson of the English Department.

The English curriculum, covering everything from grammar to writing to literature, teaches students to communicate effectively, on paper as well as orally.

"I hope that all teachers nurture class discussion that allows students to formulate opinions," said Wilks.

Senior Matt Thomas said, "Mr. Bascom taught the students in my class not only about English but about different philosophies and beliefs. He would support his claims with logical arguments."

Of course, English is challenging to those who want it to be and to some who don't.

"We improved our writing skills and read a book a week in Father Stark's class," sophomore Scott Dennis said.

Freshman Chris LeCluyse said, "Father Jost conducts this class like he would an upper level class. I like that."

Advanced Placement courses, which can be used for college credit, were offered in American literature and English literature. These courses successfully challenged especially gifted students to read, discuss, study, and think. In addition, a course in creative writing gave many new insight into poetry and prose.

(top left) Hail MacBeth! Mrs. Wilks explains the finer points of Shakespeare's play in the senior English class.

(bottom left) Mr. Bubalo surveys material in freshman English.





(above right) Senior David Keffer scans ROCK COLLECTION proofs.

(right) Lynn Gallagher shows staff members the finer points of "Booger Nugget."

School

My head drops hard
lands in a pool,
I sit up suddenly
and realize it's drool.

Why can't I stay awake?
Why must I doze?
Is it 'cause the teacher
always stares at his toes?

His monotone voice
barely reaches my desk,
And the scene on the overhead
is hardly picturesque.

Here I go again,
to sleep I'll go.
I guess my teacher's blind
because he never seems to know.

My eyelids are heavy,
but do I dare?
What about my grade?
I simply don't care.

Patrick Murphy '88





Homework

Doing homework can be such a chore
Especially when your teacher is a bore.
Algebra, history are not yet completed
English is done because you cheated.
Two hours gone by, you've got nothing done
Nothing is finished except Beach Boys, side one.
You say to yourself, "I don't care if I am dumb."
But then you think, "I don't want to be a bum."
So you finish your homework, done at last.
You can feel this school year is going to be a blast.

Mark Schneeberger '90

ROCK COLLECTION

Student magazine changes book, maintains quality

BY JAMES E. HOOPER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Adapting to a new book format, the '87-'88 ROCK COLLECTION, Rockhurst's literary-art magazine, faced and surmounted many challenges.

Mrs. Sandra Wilks, moderator of the ROCK COLLECTION, said, "This year the ROCK COLLECTION is in an 8½ x 11 format, so it was a challenge to maintain style and quality. Also, it's very difficult working with white space and graphics in the new format."

However, the staff did not let a few technical difficulties stop them from producing a well-planned book. They began by selecting a theme that reflected the literary-art work of the RHS community in the 1987-1988 school year.

"They set out to maintain a theme throughout the book and selected the theme of contrasts. We were trying to convey that, even though we are one school, we're a heterogeneous group with diverse interests," Wilks commented.

And, actually, the ROCK COLLECTION staff reflected the theme that they worked so hard to develop.

Wilks said, "The kids were experimental and did some very nice things with the book . . . I appreciated the fact that the staff was willing to accept the diversity of the submissions without judging."

Overall, the year was a success for the ROCK COLLECTION.

Co-Editor-in-Chief Lynn Gallagher said, "We tried to produce a good book, eliminating many of the things we did not like from previous years. I think we did a good job."

The editors-in-chief were David Keffer and Lynn Gallagher. Managing editors included Chris Gallagher and Brian Woods. The editors were Jerry Adriano, Michael Blum, Leo Dy-Ragos, James Hooper, Eric Marko and John Weaver.

The staff included Jeff Curtis, Todd Geringer, Chad Gerlt, Johnny Huang, Joe Langle, John Langle, John Lonergan, Skip Pribyl and Matt Thomas.

R O C V I I I C O L

A Momentary Lapse

of Reason

FROM THE EDITOR . . .

No one can truly understand the planning, the work and the many sacrifices that went into producing the 1988 QUARRY quite as well as the QUARRY Editors themselves. But it would be just too easy to say that all that went into this book is indescribable. 1988 was a year of change and innovation for the QUARRY, and through sudden evolution in style, form, quality and content, new life was pumped into an aging organization. But perhaps the most significant signs of life appeared within QUARRY staff. Learning to fly was often difficult, but as the year progressed, both rookie and veteran editors began to form an ownership for the book. They knew that the book had become THEIRS.

And the new mechanisms of the QUARRY were further enhanced through recognition within the organization. Editors were offered the opportunity for promotion. Perhaps the most apparent indicator of this is the changing byline titles throughout the book. (A complete and final staff list appears on this spread.) The QUARRY made offering the first non-athletic letter since forensics. The section was offered to QUARRY photography editors who fulfilled their responsibilities with initiative, creativity, and punctuality as

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tion is awarded to Rick Grady, Assistant Managing Editor, and Scott Dennis and Chris Donaldson, Athletics Editors. The word 'dedication' cannot describe the degree of sacrifice that these young men have offered in order to produce this book. The 1988 QUARRY would not exist if not for their efforts. Extra-special thanks goes to our parents. They put up with a lot of late hours and deadlines. Thanks for your patience! Finally, I would like to thank our moderators, Mr. Thomas Warrington and Mrs. Carol Jacobson for many times keeping us objective and motivating our spirit.
— James E. Hooper, Jr.
June 12, 1988



More than Meets the Eye . . .

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(bottom row) Mr. Tom Warrington, Matt Pateidl, Jim Hooper, Chris LeCluyse, Steve Tubbert; (middle row) Mrs. Carol Jacobson, Robert Madden, Chad Gerlt, Karl Didier, Pat Flynn; (top, flexing) Rick Grady. Not Pictured: see staff list above (far left, tiled) Matt Koehler, Matt Pateidl, Scott Dennis, Jim Hooper: Weekend Duty! Not Pictured





(above) Senior Joe DiGirolamo makes final preparations on a lay out before publication.



Prep News

Paper finds individual group recognition at State

BY JAMES E. HOOPER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Not only did the Prep News receive an All-Missouri rating from the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, but staff members received twelve individual awards.

Included among those awards were six first place honors. They were awarded to Mike Blum in photography, Jim Brown in sportswriting, Chris Israel in newswriting, Sean Johnson for critical review writing, Jonathan Morgan in sports column writing, and Fritz Sutton, Andy Finch, and Brian Woods for in-depth reporting on the hungry and homeless in Kansas City.

Second place awards were won by Andy Finch in editorial writing and Jonathan Morgan in sportswriting. Honorable mention awards went to Andy Finch, newswriting; Fritz Sutton, column writing; and Mike Blum for photography. In addition, senior Mike Blum was recognized by the MIPA as one of 11 outstanding high school journalists in the state nominated for Missouri Student Journal-

list of the Year.

Perhaps the 1987-1988 Prep News will be best remembered for its bold editorials, which challenged RHS institutions such as StuCo, the athletic exclusiveness of letters, and Homecoming.

Editor-in-Chief Fritz Sutton said, "We kind of carried the torch from previous years, but there was more to say . . . We had a goal that if we voiced issues in the paper things would change faster."

In 1987-1988 the staff included Editor-in-Chief Fritz Sutton; Managing Editor James Polsinelli, News Editor Brian Woods, Sports Editor Jonathan Morgan, Feature Editor Andy Finch, Photography Editor Mike Blum, Asst. Managing Editor Joe DiGirolamo, Asst. Feature Editor Alex Bresette, and Asst. Sports Editor Jim Brown.

Journalism II reporters included Chris Israel, Sean Johnson, Pat Lillis, Kevin Maschler, Kenyon Rasheed, Charlie Rhodes, and Paul Sheedy. Journalism I students assisted as reporters. Mr. Mark Bubalo was moderator.





(LEFT) Editor-in-Chief Fritz Sutton converses with moderator Mark Bubalo about his upcoming editorial column. (BELOW) Front Row: K. Maschler, K. Rasheed, J. DiGirolamo, M. Blum, J. Morgan, S. Johnson, B. Woods, A. Bresette, M. Bubalo; Second Row: A. Finch, C. Rhodes, J. Polsinelli, F. Sutton, M. Ziemanski; Top Row: J. Brown, P. Sheedy, C. Israel.



(LEFT) Polsinelli, Brown and Morgan help type copy for the Prep News. (BELOW) Photo Editor Mike Blum boxes photos for the school paper.



SCIENCE

BY PAT FLYNN
ACADEMICS CO-EDITOR

Someday, high school students will walk into their respective science classes and plop themselves down in front of their computer instructor. Farfetched? Believe it or not, such things might just be in the future for the RHS science department.

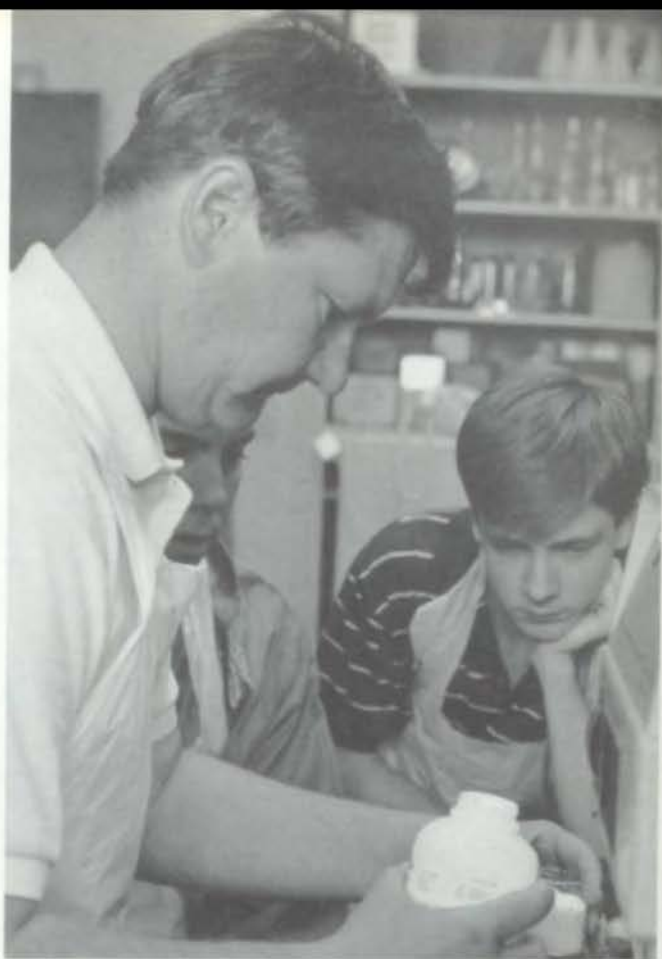
Already, an IBM PCjr is being used by Mr. Richard Wikiera for his biology classes. This summer the department intends to purchase a computer with physics simulations to complement the new television, VCR, and videotapes already used for physics classes.

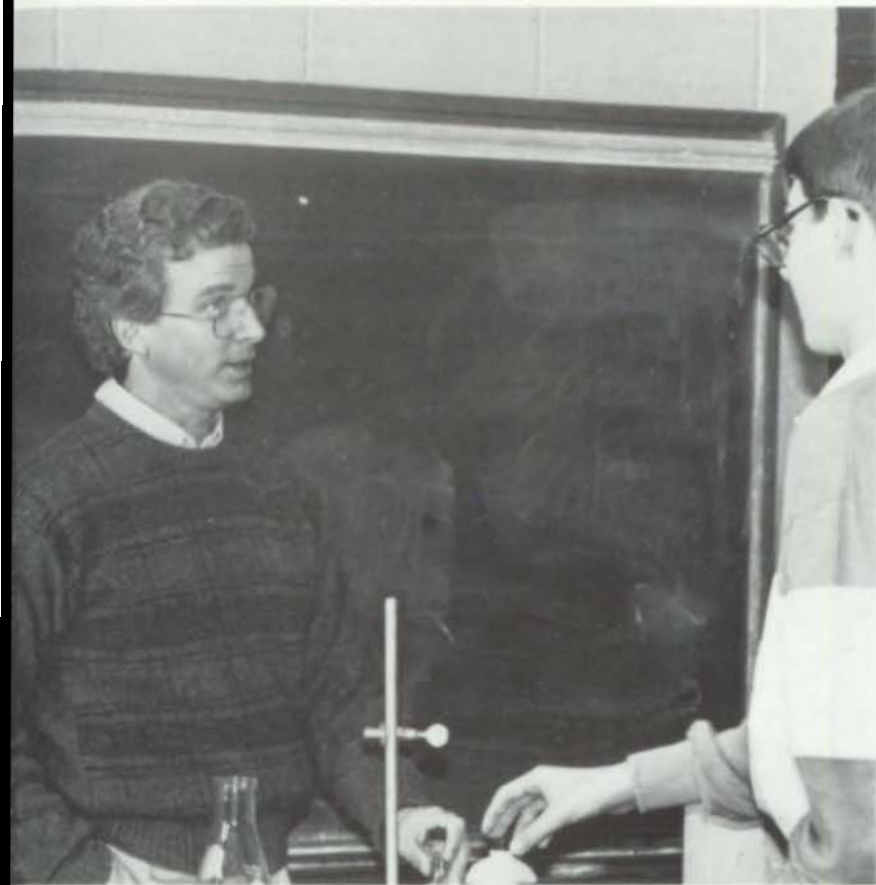
Through the department's efforts to advance students' knowledge and understanding about science, they have had to make changes. This year the Introductory Science course was taught by two RHS newcomers, Mr. Michael O'Leary and Mr. Keith McMillan, S.J., and in recent years, the P.S.S.C. physics class has been open to juniors as well as seniors.

Despite the changes going on, Mr. Stephen Ryan, chairman of the Science Department, feels that his department is the most stable because of the longevity of personnel in the department. Mr. Peppino Lynas agrees. When asked to characterize the department, Lynas said, "I'd definitely have to say longevity because Mr. Ryan, Mr. (Ronald) Geldhof, and myself have each been here several years."

(top right) Mr. Ron Geldhof prepares a solution of oxalic acid with Eric Wingate and Chris Reifel.

(bottom right) Mr. Ryan helps Todd Riley and Chris Israel take a volumetric reading in Physiology class.





(left) Mr. Mike O'Leary helps unlock the secrets of science for freshman Danny Carey.

The Science Department
offered these classes:

Introductory Science
General Biology
A.P. Biology
Fundamentals of Chemistry
Chemistry
A.P. Chemistry
Fundamentals of Physics
P.S.S.C. Physics
A.P. Physics
Human Physiology



(above) David Keffer confers with Mr. Peppino Lynas on the properties of physics.

LANGUAGES

Culture is key to language department

BY BRIAN BURRINGTON
ACADEMICS CO-EDITOR

The watchword for the foreign language department in the 1987-1988 school year was culture.

Department chairperson Mr. Richard Staihr said, "Not only do we wish to introduce students to a language, but also to give them an introduction to the culture of those countries that speak the language. And through the study of other cultures, we also hope to give the students an insight to their own language and culture."

French instructor Mr. Edward Lamprich said that knowledge of foreign language is a useful tool and added that a good knowledge of a foreign language is a nice complement to most any degree in college.

Lamprich said, "I should hope they (students) begin to use the language as a working tool for communication in whatever their doing."

Dr. Jorge Taracido commented that not only should culture and the language be understood, but also the people who possess that culture and language.

Over Spring Break Taracido, and fellow Spanish instructor Mrs. Christine Schultz led an expedition of RHS students to Mexico City for three days and two nights where they stayed with a Mexican family. They toured several sights which included the Teotihuacan pyramids which were built as part of an ancient city over two thousand years ago.

Taracido concluded, "I felt that the trip was very educational and quite atypical of the foreign language experience with culture."

(right) Mademoiselle Kathleen McGranaghan puts in extra hours preparing a test.



(left) Dr. Jorge Taracido aids senior Pete Tarantino in conjugating a verb.
(far below) Mr. Ed Lamprich, Shawn Connor, Scott Brown and Chris Cotton enjoy a light moment in French II.
(below) Scott Livingston is directed back into his silla by Senor Ricardo Staihr.



These courses were offered in the 1987-1988
Foreign Language curriculum:

Latin I, II
French I, II, III, IV
Spanish I, II, III, IV

Honors Latin III, IV (ACCP)*
Honors French III, IV (ACCP)
Honors Spanish III, IV (ACCP)

*Advanced College Credit
Placement

(front) K. Carlisle, M. Kill, J. Knopke, R. Barr, S. Chapin, T. Lyon, N. DeMartini. (second row) M. Gates, P. Gordon, J. Adriano, D. Wathan, C. Brewer. (third row) D. Warren, M. Walker, C. Angles, Mrs. Shultz. (on rock) T. Geringer, D. Jones, S. Jameson, K. Sigg.



Spanish Club

Strong officers, strong members, strong club

BY RICK GRADY
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR

"Our organization is only as strong as our officers and members," commented Mrs. Christine Shultz, moderator of the 1987-1988 Rockhurst Spanish Club.

A clan of 30-40 regularly attended the meetings and strengthened the group by participating in various activities.

The club sponsored a dinner with girls from St. Teresa's. A day at Worlds of Fun as well as a beach party were also planned. And, a few members participated on a trip to the enchantment of Mexico City and the beauty of Acapulco during spring break.

"We are basically a new club in our second year," added Mrs. Shultz, "but it takes time and energy to make it a success."

The officers for the year were seniors Jerry Adriano and Matt Knopke, and junior Kris Jayaram, and together with the rest of the members kept the spirit of the Spanish Club alive and kicking during the year.

(right) Spanish Club officers Jeff Knopke and Kris Jayaram confer with Mrs. Shultz.



State Champions!!!!!!!!!!!!!! State Champions!!!!!!!!!!!!

Checkmate!

BY CHRIS LECLUYSE
STAFF WRITER

Chess, a game which was once an integral part of a young knight's training, has been one of the most demanding tests of skill and wits for centuries. Until 1988 chess at Rockhurst was a pawn compared to the kingly games of football and basketball, but no more. This year the Rockhurst chess team, under the guidance and care of Mr. Pepino Lynas, battled across the black and white with unprecedented success.

Starting with a tie for first place at Shawnee Mission East, the chess team went on to take first place at Chanute and a second place when they returned to Shawnee Mission East. Undaunted, the chess team took first place at North Kansas City and then went on to state competition.

"We had the idea that we would make a 'decent' showing," said senior chess veteran Kevin Maschler, "but the turning point came in the second round when we had won eight out of eight games. We started to imagine that first place trophy on the trophy room wall."

The chess team returned from Columbia victorious, with fourteen points out of a possible sixteen, beating out the formidable Vianney Griffins, who were close behind with thirteen points.

A definite success, the chess team has set a precedent for the Rockhurst chess teams of the future to match. Is this team the best Rockhurst has ever seen? Check, mate!



(above) Freshman chess dynamo Zeb Fortman faces-off queens with an unknown opponent.

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Social studies proceeds to department excellence

BY JAMES HOOPER, JR.
AND BRIAN BURRINGTON

"Excellence is more correctly defined as a vicinity, that is, not a place. It is a way of proceeding, a process," commented Mr. Jerry Goben, geography instructor.

Excellence remained a primary objective of the Social Studies Department throughout the 1987-1988 school year and was apparent not only from the improvements made within the department but in the efforts made to educate social studies students.

Mr. Larry Ruby, department chairperson, said, "We wanted to be a department that challenges students to be active. We wanted to be more than just dispensers of knowledge."

Fr. David Bishop, S.J., clarified at a department meeting, "We have a special opportunity to accomplish more with our students through our teaching. We may be able to use our subjects to challenge their growth in other areas, both academic subjects—writing and thinking—and non-academic—moral reflection, personal responsibility for their own engagement with life's journey."

Social studies classes instilled these ideals through several means. Perhaps that which stands out in the minds of most students are the fun personalities of the social studies teachers.

"The department has good personalities and believes that it has a special rapport with the student body. The rapport with the students is both natural and cultivated; we do not demean each other. Our good spirit and enthusiasm with each oth-

er infects the students. We are proud of ourselves, and the students are attracted to us," concluded a department meeting summary.

Department members were also willing to go that extra mile by planning field trips, computer simulations in the classroom and SPA assemblies.

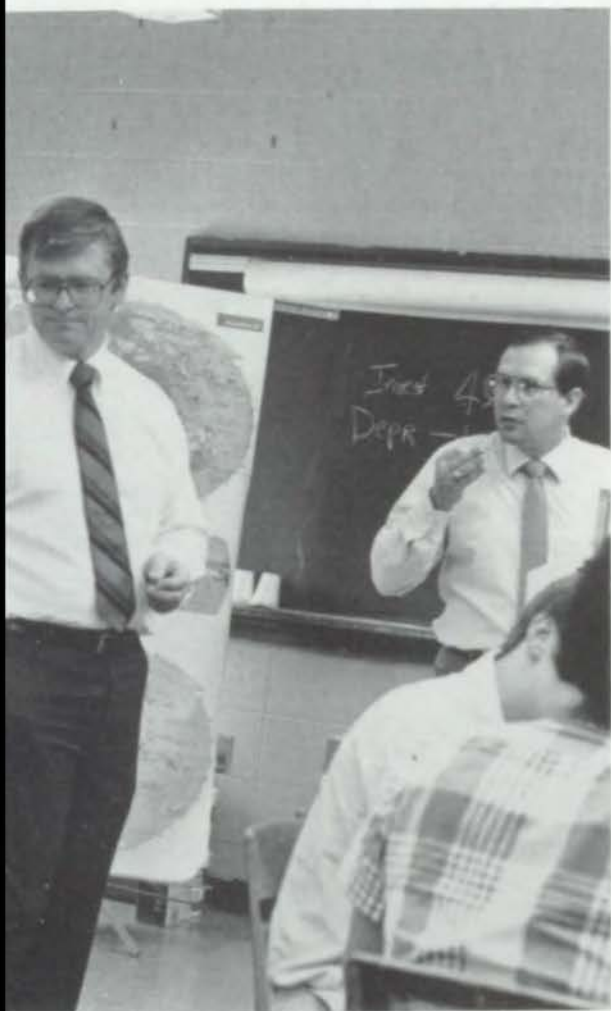
Ruby commented, "Our goal was not only a sequence of knowledge but also thinking and reasoning skills that will allow our students to become a part of society."

(right) Fr. David Bishop, S.J., aids Matt Knopke and Jim Brown on their psychology project.



(right) Mr. Carl Mitchell, representative from Marion Labs, and Mr. Larry Ruby, tackle an economics question.

(below) Mr. Dave Alvey, S.J., lectures his American History class.



1987-1988 Social Studies Courses

Geography
World History
American History
A.P. American History
Economics
Introduction to Psychology
American Government
Contemporary World Problems

(below) S.P.A. members listen to Senator Danforth's presentation.

(right) Former Senator Eagleton answers and challenges questions about Judge Bork.



(above) Doug Kramer introduces open the S.P.A. assembly.

(right) Senator Danforth gives RHS students a challenge for the future.





Students for Political Awareness

Variety of SPA activities fosters political awareness

BY SCOTT DENNIS
AND MATT PATEIDL

In only its third year of existence, SPA has become one of the most popular organizations at Rockhurst High School. Mr. Al Spungen moderated SPA, and a variety of activities were set up. Members of SPA worked in the Missouri Democratic and Republican primaries, participated in a Model United Nations in Springfield, Missouri; sponsored a voter registration drive; and went to the Iowa caucuses. In addition, former Senator Tom Eagleton and current Senator John Danforth addressed the Rockhurst community as a part of the guest speaker program.

In June juniors Doug Kramer, Gordon Washington, and John Biersmith went to Boys State—a mock state government in

Warrensburg, Missouri.

Senior Chris Gramlich, president of SPA, said, "Our goal was to get everyone involved in as many political activities as possible. We want to change the attitude that Americans will go across the ocean to fight, but they won't go across the street to vote."

About 40 students regularly attended meetings, and the only requirement for membership was being at least a sophomore. However, Mr. Spungen said that membership next year would require work at a certain number of activities.

The year's officers included president Chris Gramlich, vice-president Brian Fuller, guest speaker coordinator Jim Polsinelli, secretary Jack Accurso, and membership chairman Kevin Maschler.

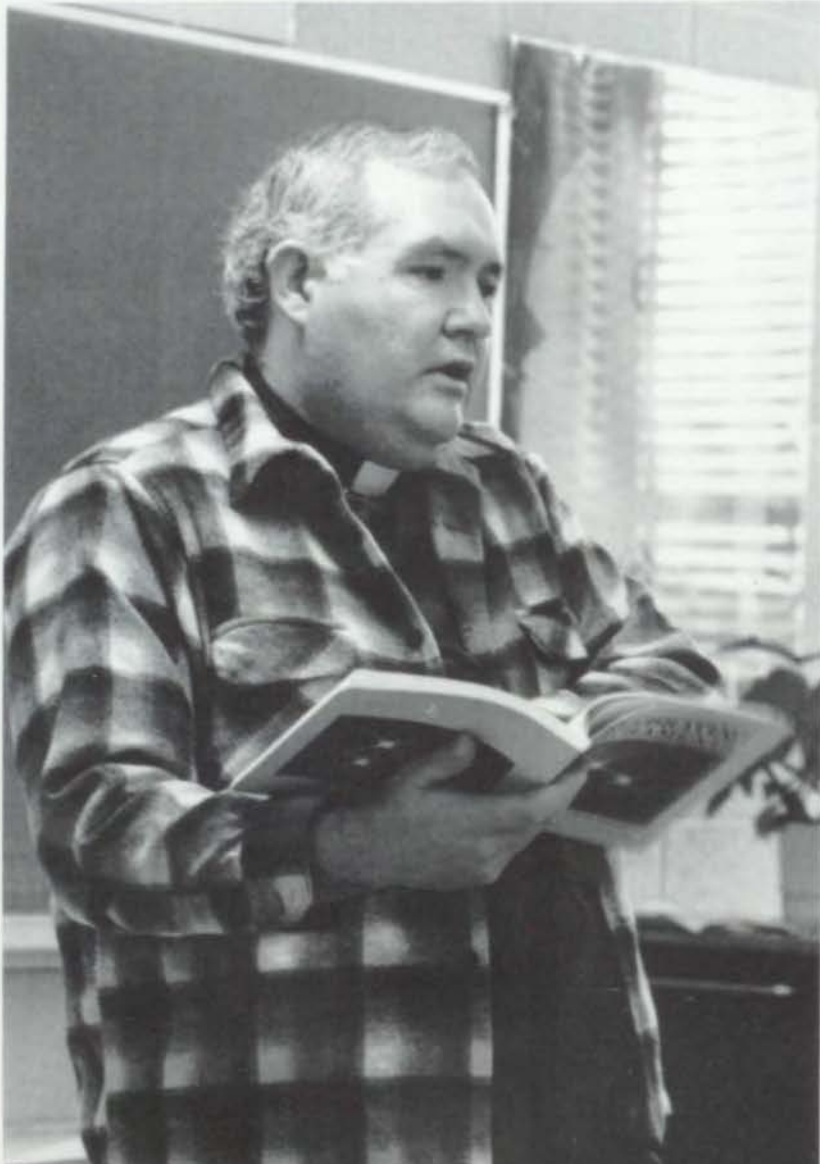


T H E O L O G Y

(right) Fr. Curtis Van Del, S.J. does his part to collect the money for the Missions.

(below) Fr. Tom Melancon, S.J. helps instruct the Sophomores in the teaching of the Sacrament.

(far right) Gordon Washington takes notes as Mr. Tom Norman lectures about class studies.



Professional growth is Theology objective

BY PAT FLYNN
AND BRIAN BURRINGTON

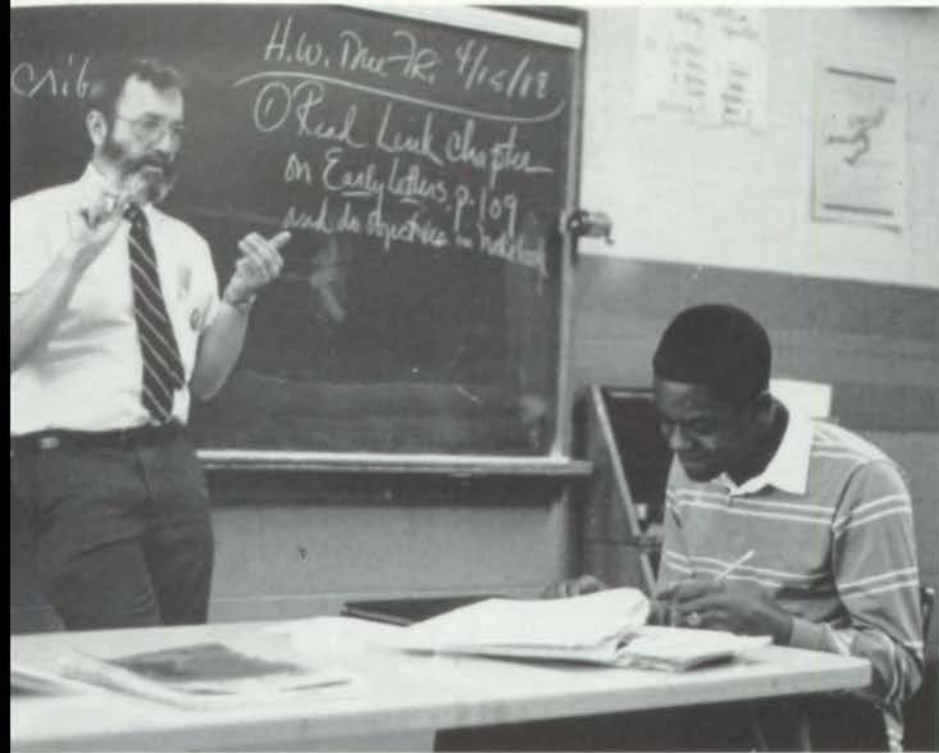
"There is always room for improvement," says Mr. Tom Norman, chairman of the Theology Department. This year that is what they have done.

The department implemented a program where the teachers in the department help each other improve their teaching methods and techniques. And to further improve their skills, many members of the department will attend a total of three seminars this summer, the major one being a seminar for theology teachers of Jesuit secondary schools which is being held in Boston, Massachusetts.

In addition, the department is planning to hold monthly meetings next year to improve communication between members of the department, and the textbooks are continually being upgraded.

All of the teachers in the department have formal education in the field. Fr. Thomas Melancon, S.J., states, "Everyone in the department has a master's degree in religious education or is working on one."

All of this work is being done to help the department better meet its goals of presenting the Roman Catholic tradition and its rationale, involving the students in that tradition, and enabling the students to make their own choices in the context of that tradition.



1987-1988 Theology Courses

Theology I
Sacraments and Morality
Old Testament/Hebrew
Scriptures
New Testament/Christian
Scriptures
Peace and Social Justice
Vocations

(above) Mr. Joe Delehunt reviews the homework assignment for the next day.

FINE ARTS



Fine Arts sees 'beginning,' looks to future

BY BRIAN BURRINGTON
ACADEMICS CO-EDITOR

"Art is the first language," reads one of Fr. James White's posters in the lower corridor.

And that language is what Fine Arts Department courses and instructors tried to reinstall in Rockhurst students throughout the year.

Fr. White said, "Rockhurst students are basically pragmatic and utilitarian. I would like the fine arts classes at the Rock to have a profound significance for the students."

He believes the department has been able to "develop talents that are there and to give the students a taste of the fine arts which would give them an idea of their potential."

White said that, "The program gives the students alternatives in life such as art as a hobby or even a profession. Lastly, Father believes that the fine arts program is, "A good beginning."

A new and welcomed addition to the blossoming Fine Arts program was Mr. Buddy Zimmer. Zimmer took over as drama instructor, taught freshman speech and directed extra-curricular drama.

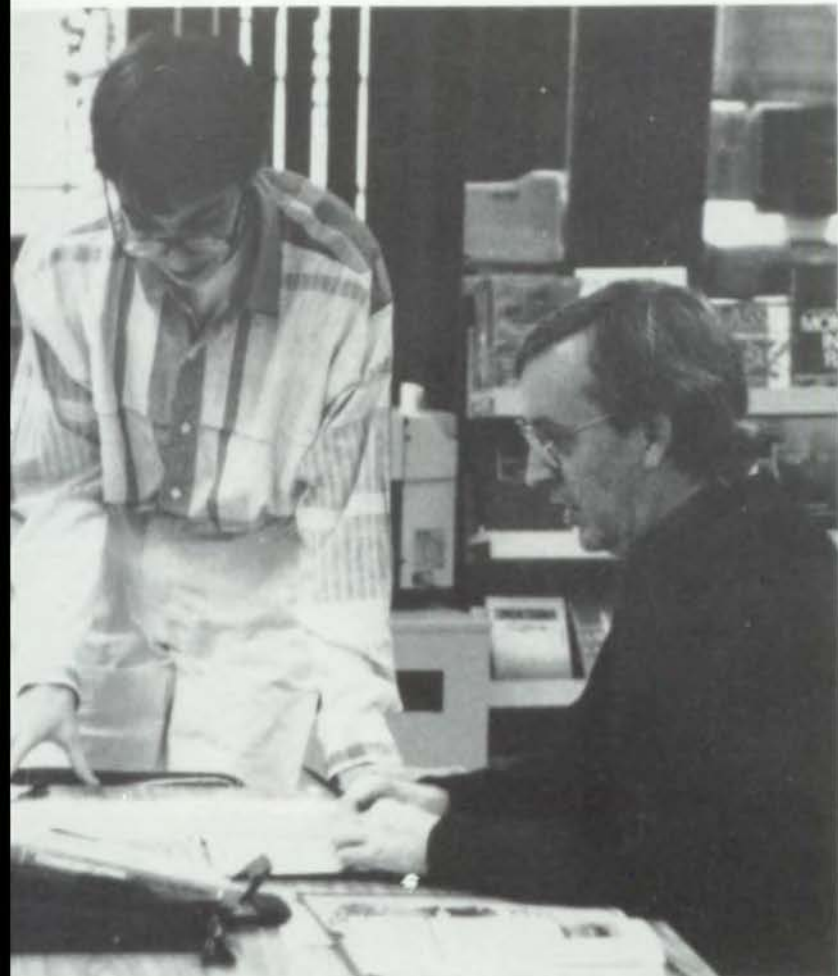
Zimmer commented, "To give the students a knowledge of the complexities of theater as a difficult art in itself and to improve their creative skills were my main goals."

When asked what he thought of the fine arts program, he replied, "(The program) is a beginning, it's a good place to start, but it needs to be expanded greatly and that's what we're working on."

(OPPOSITE LEFT) Fr. Jim White, S.J., instructs Ted Hodes in the making of his log cabin.

(BOTTOM LEFT) Kevin Maschler and T.J. Lynn discuss a scene from a play in the Little Theater.

(TOP LEFT) Dan Carey consults with Mr. Don Ramsey in the library.



DRAMA

'87-'88

Layout by Matt Kochler, Asst. Managing Editor



(ABOVE) Dennis Gregory and John Gunter chew the fat in "Greater Tuna."



(RIGHT) Breck Kincaid and special friend Austin Williams pray the health of a duck as Jennifer Donaldson watches on.



(LEFT) Senior Matt Thomas and Phil Frerker reach a 'high' moment in "Scooter Thomas."

Stark, Zimmer build drama future with RHS support

BY JAMES HOOPER, JR.
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Rockhurst drama began the year with the new director, Mr. James (Buddy) Zimmer, in its ranks. Zimmer, who previously worked with drama troupes such as the Martin City Melodrama and the Vaudeville Players, was a welcome addition to the growing Rockhurst drama program.

Veteran director Mr. Jerry Stark said, "Mr. Zimmer was very easy to work with, very pleasant and very knowledgeable. He has brought a lot to the program."

This may sound like a cliché, but the Cuesters and their two directors really "broke a leg" in the 1987-1988 drama season.

Stark commented, "It was a busy year. A lot of new students participated and I think the audiences enjoyed our productions."

"Scooter Thomas" was performed in November. The three-act play tackled the very difficult subject of

teenage suicide.

"It was a very difficult play in a difficult medium, but we did well," commented Stark.

Zimmer presented "Christmas Miracles" in December with phenomenal results.

February saw the production of "Scapino," a 17th Century farcical comedy, and "Greater Tuna."

Finally, Stark and Zimmer presented "Dilly," "Fools," and "Radio Daze," in an April package.

Stark commented, "All of these plays were very well received, they had packed houses."

And this continuing warm reception from the RHS community was taken to heart, as the drama department looks to the future with great expectation.

"In the future I would like to get more people involved, the whole RHS community. I'd like to instill a traditional RHS production of parents and faculty. But moreover, I would like to increase student participation and attendance."



(right) The choir adds special meaning to Mass.



(below) Lynn Gallagher, Jim Hooper and Chris LeCluyse prepare a Communion meditation in the Chapel.



(above) Mr. Ed Lamprich directs the choir during the entrance procession.

(right) Jim Hooper plays a communion solo, as Lynn Gallagher waits to turn the page.



(front row) Mr. Lamprich, J. Hooper, J. McCroy, J. McCroy, B. Kincaid, C. LeCluyse, L. Gallagher, C. Rouse, D. Carey, S. Tubbert, S. McEniry, (on wall) B. Burrington, M. Staggs, O. Gilchrist, C. Gallagher, M.L. Johnson

Liturgical Choir

Students' skill, dedication mark liturgical choir



(seated left to right) S. Pribyl, D. Kramer (middle row) D. Hatstrup, C. Elmore, T. LaSala, M. Hatstrup, F. Sutton, R. Johnson, N. DeMartini (top row) N. Manning, V. O'Halloran, P. Sampat, D. Lysaught, S. Patterson



Speech and Debate

Debaters outclass area schools, see nationals

BY JAMES E. HOOPER
AND BRIAN WOODS

For the first time in five years, the Rockhurst Debate squad sent two of its own to the National Forensic League National Tournament, which was held June 12-17 in Nashville, Tennessee.

Hatstrup said, "To qualify (for nationals), you must be first or second in your district. The district tournament, which was held at Rockhurst College this year, was really the only necessary preliminary win."

However, the entire year was a slow process which gradually led up to national competition.

Senior debater Fritz Sutton said, "At the beginning of the year, I had hoped we would have a larger squad and place higher in overall sweepstakes points . . . We had a fairly inconsistent tournament season, yet we're lucky to have Elmore and Hatstrup qualified for nationals."

"This year was a combined effort

of many individuals," Hatstrup commented.

And that was apparent from the many wins throughout the season. The year began with several smashing victories at the Blue Springs Tournament; Elmore, Sutton, and junior Todd LaSala placed first in their respective events. Next sophomore Nickolai DeMartini and Piyush Sampat placed first in Novice Team Debate at the Fort Osage Tourney. A second place award was captured by Fritz Sutton in the Springfield Tournament. Doug Kramer placed first in the Lincoln-Douglas debate at Neosho, and Sutton and Elmore placed second in Team Debate at the same tournament. The year concluded with the Elmore-Hatstrup victories in the NFL Districts.

Overall the year was great. Mr. Donald Ramsey, moderator of the Debate Team, commented, "This group is better than any group that I have worked with. They were great; they worked hard and achieved great things."





(below) Not a bad haul: Senior Mark Hattrup and junior Chris Elmore display their trophies.



(bottom) Doug Kramer uses the magazines as a source for his topics.

(left) Todd LaSala, Mark Hattrup, and Vinny O'Halloran record scores at the Rockhurst Speech and Debate Tourney,

Business Department computerizes

BY PAT FLYNN
ACADEMICS CO-EDITOR

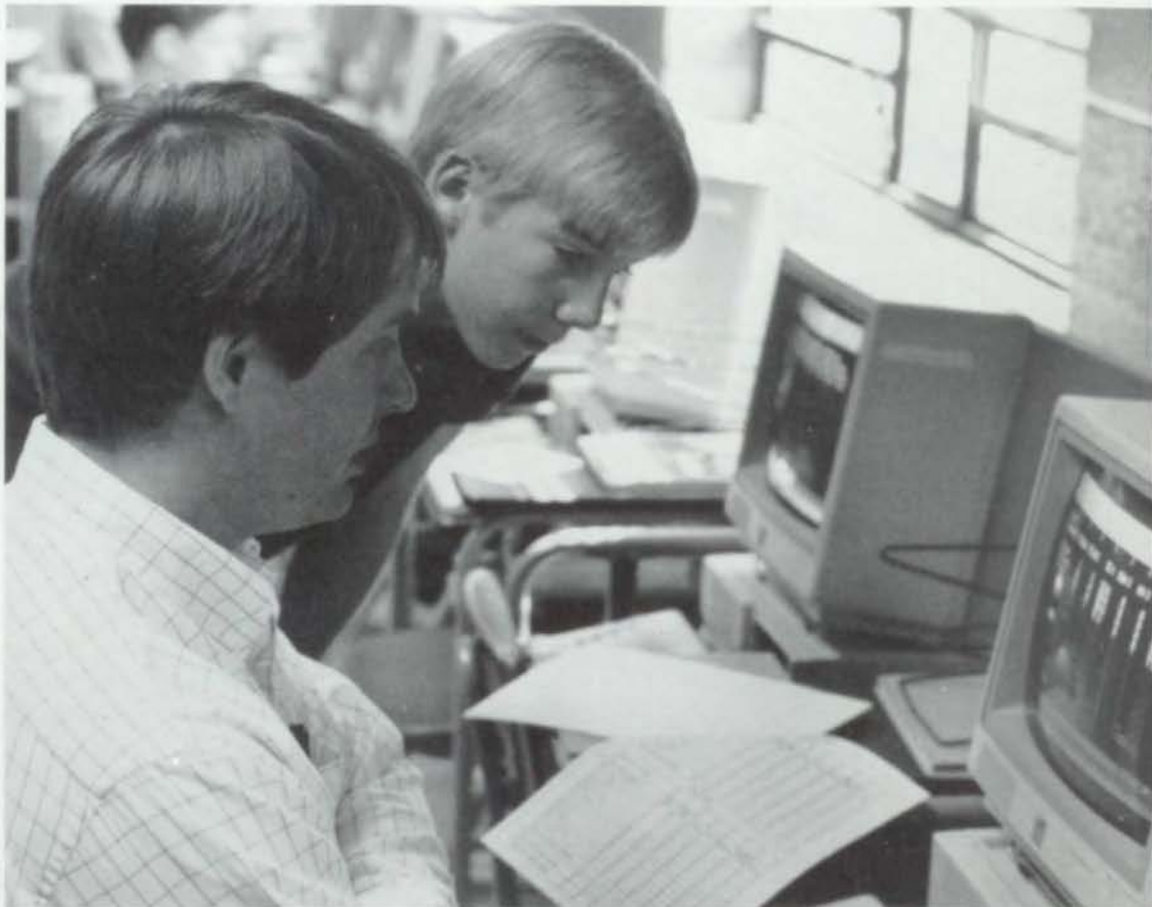
What do computers, taxes, and law have in common? Give up? They are all things students learned about in RHS Business Department classes.

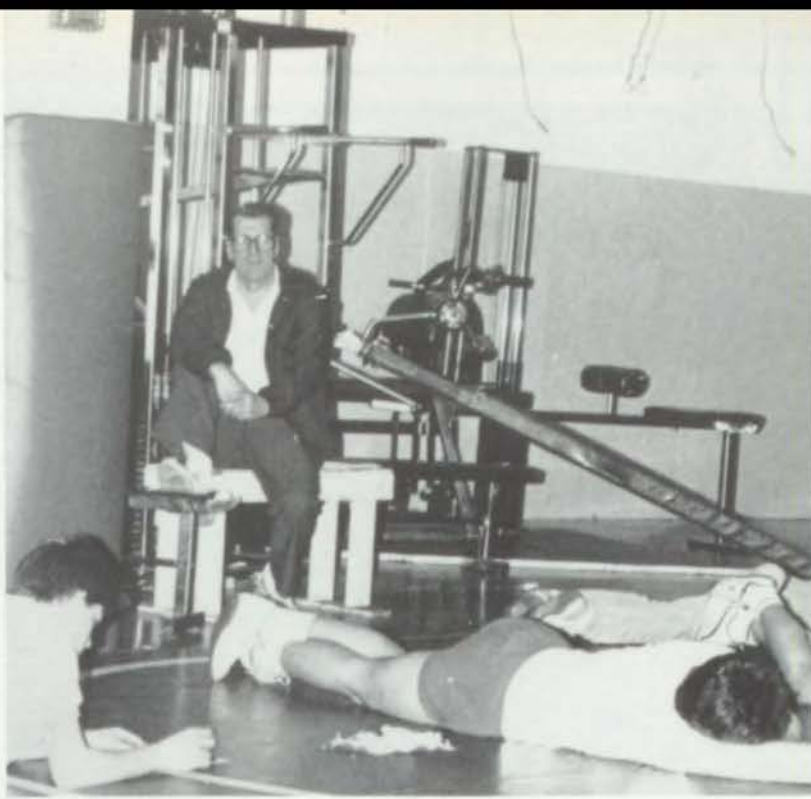
The Word Processing course was expanded this year to include database and spreadsheet programs as well. But that was not all that computers were used for. This year a Computer Applications course was added for students who want to learn about computers without taking a programming class. In the future, computers are expected to be used more. Mr. Buddy Worth, chairman of the Business Department, is looking forward to computerizing the Accounting course, and expanding the Computer Applications course.

Introducing students to business is not easy because, as Worth says, "With the exception of Word Processing, all of the (Business Department) classes are optional."

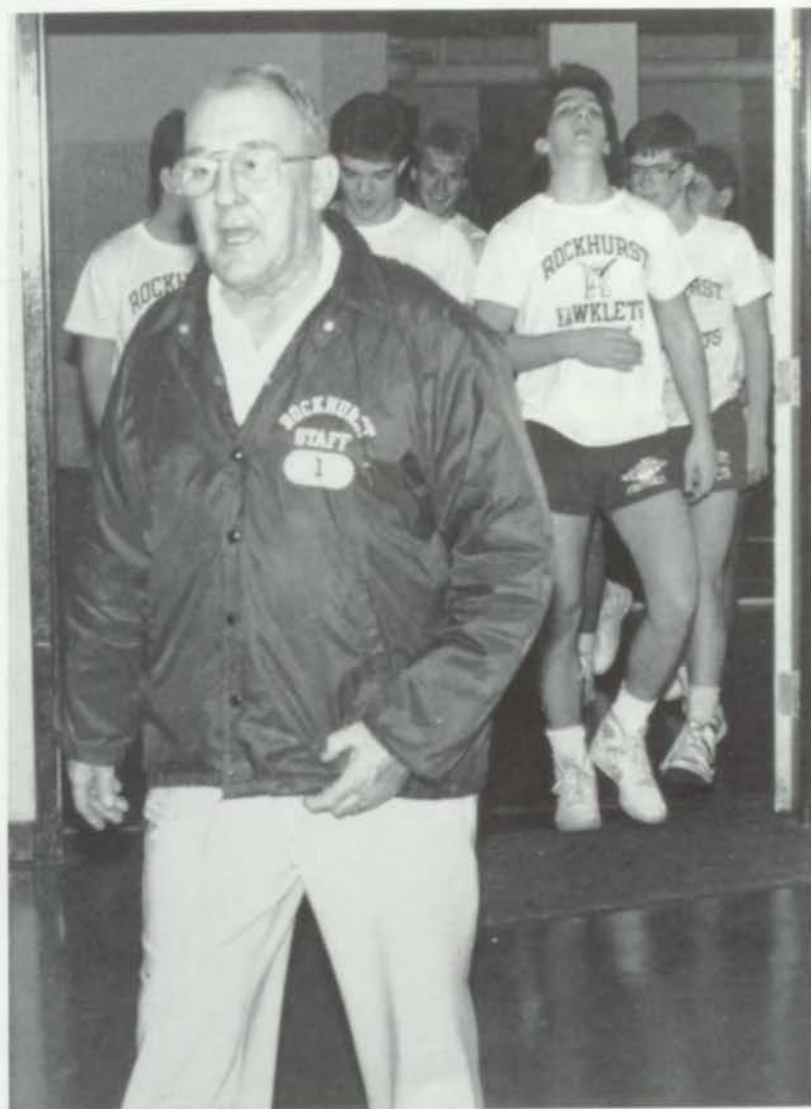
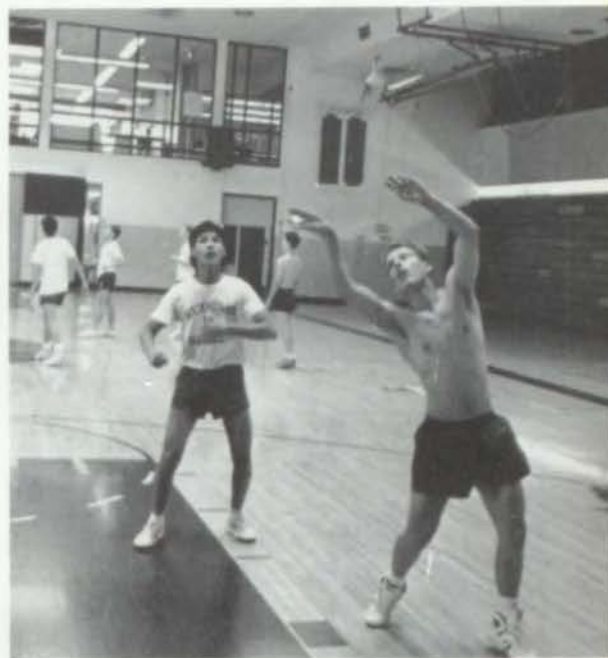
(right) Mr. Dan Daly lectures his Business Law class on legal rites.

(below) Mr. Murrell Worth and a freshman student discuss the results of a class timing.





(left) Mr. Beach Tuckness administers his wrestling test in an appropriate environment. (bottom left) Mr. Al Davis leads his flock of students to battle or the gym. (below) Freshmen enjoy a friendly game of volleyball during class.



P.E. gives Rockhurst understanding, awareness of fitness, health

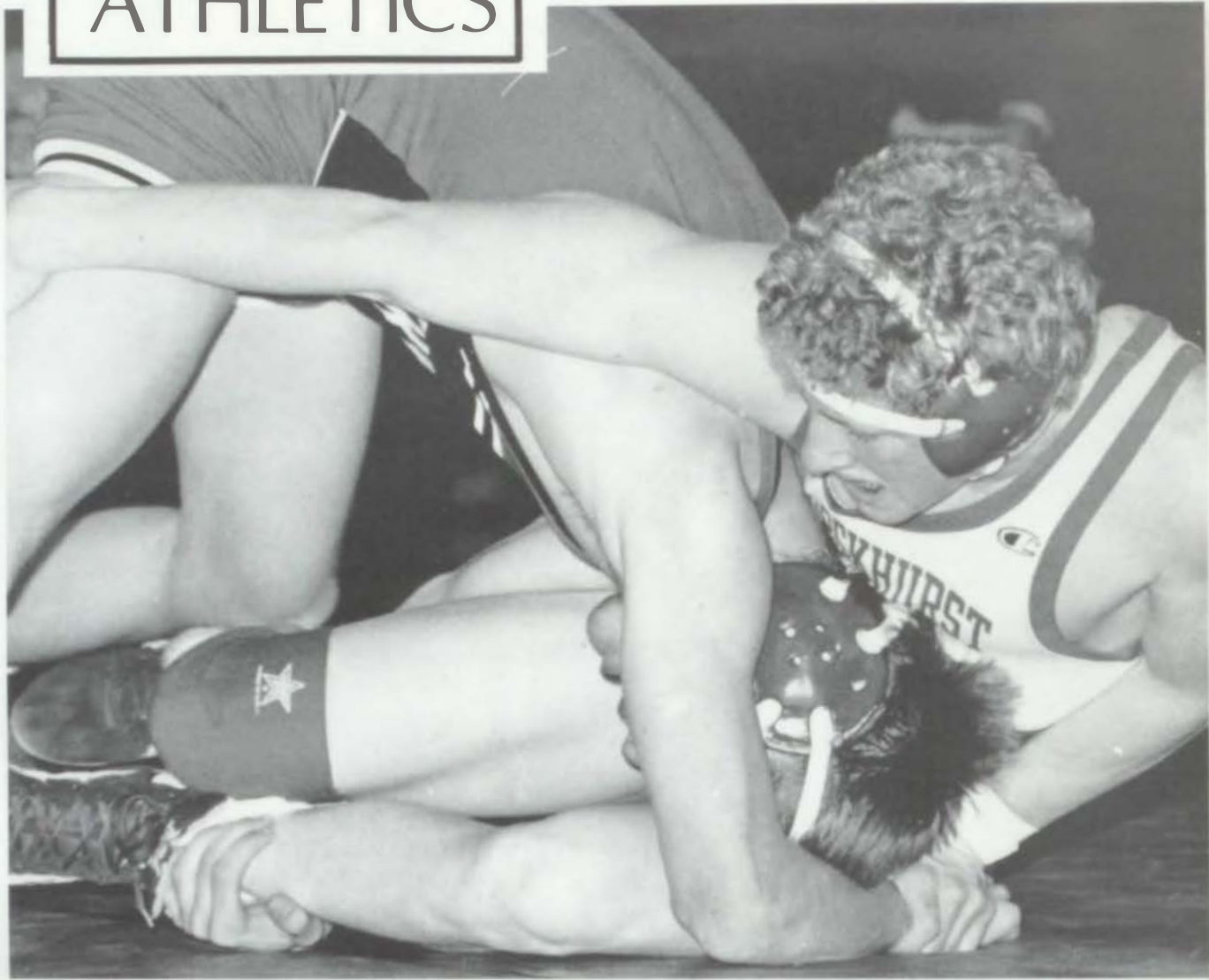
BY JAMES HOOPER, JR.
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Though changes in the curriculum and facilities were few, the Physical Education Department continued to foster an awareness of physical fitness in the Rockhurst community.

Department chairperson Mr. Anthony Severino commented, "Our goals were for the kids to learn about health and fitness, to have an understanding of their bodies. We hope then that they carry this knowledge on to their next year at Rockhurst, and all through their lives."

Physical education at Rockhurst begins when Mr. Severino introduces freshmen to the art and technique of weight training in P.E. I. Mr. Beach Tuckness continues with sophomores in P.E. II, emphasizing wrestling and tumbling. A student may go on to take elective courses such as Physical Fitness and Lifetime Sports.

ATHLETICS





View from the Side- lines

The '87-'88 athletic department produced another banner year for RHS sports. The seniors combined leadership with strength and determination to lead the Hawklets to success in every sport. The varsity football team accomplished a mission by capturing their second straight state title. The varsity soccer squad compiled their best record ever and became the first Kansas City team to place as high as third at state. The basketball team was unable to repeat as state champs but finished strong with a triumph at districts.

The emergence of several young stars in wrestling, golf, cross-country, tennis, and track added to the Hawklet success and provided hope for the future. Other Rockhurst athletes were able to grow and compete through the weight-lifting and intramurals programs. The trainers, yell leaders, and FCA also played important roles in the athletic events.

With the broadened success of Rockhurst athletics, the school's reputation continued to soar. The '87-'88 athletic program was a success not only with the number of victories achieved on the playing field but with the strength and camaraderie created among the entire student body. With perseverance, ambition, stamina, and a whole lot of heart—the Rock rolled on.

BY SCOTT DENNIS, ATHLETICS CO-
EDITOR



Rock takes State

BY KEVIN MASCHLER
STAFF WRITER

The 1987 Rockhurst Hawklet football squad was ranked number one before the season started and proved it by recapturing the Missouri Class 5A state championship.

To open the '87 season, the Hawklets faced the number-one ranked team in Arkansas, Ft. Smith Northside. In what was expected to be a running contest, senior quarterback Jim Dorlac unveiled a deadly passing attack that defeated Northside, 25-20. The Hawklets then provided a glimpse of the district playoff game against Lee's Summit. The Tigers were beaten 17-0 in game two. Victories over Shawnee Mission Northwest (28-7) and Blue Springs (41-7) improved the Hawklets' record to 4-0.

It was in game five that the Hawklets experienced their first and only loss of the season. The squad traveled to and were defeated by Springfield, Arkansas, 22-13.

Dorlac said, "We gave them too many opportunities to score, and we could not get our offense the ball."

Rockhurst had led the game 13-7 at the half. The Hawklets rebounded by defeating Shawnee Mission West, 14-0, and in a Homecoming rout, defeated

Shawnee Mission South, 24-0. The regular season ended as the Hawklets thrashed Columbia Hickman, 35-3, and destroyed East St. Louis/Lincoln, Illinois, 56-6.

The Hawklets opened the playoffs at home in a rematch with Lee's Summit. The Tigers fared worse as they were soundly beaten, 42-10. In the quarterfinals, Rockhurst blanked Hickman Mills, then ranked number two in the Kansas City area. The final score was 42-0, and that game suppressed any rumors that senior running back Kenyon Rasheed had never fully recovered from knee surgery. Rasheed owned the field with 198 yards rushing and four touchdowns.

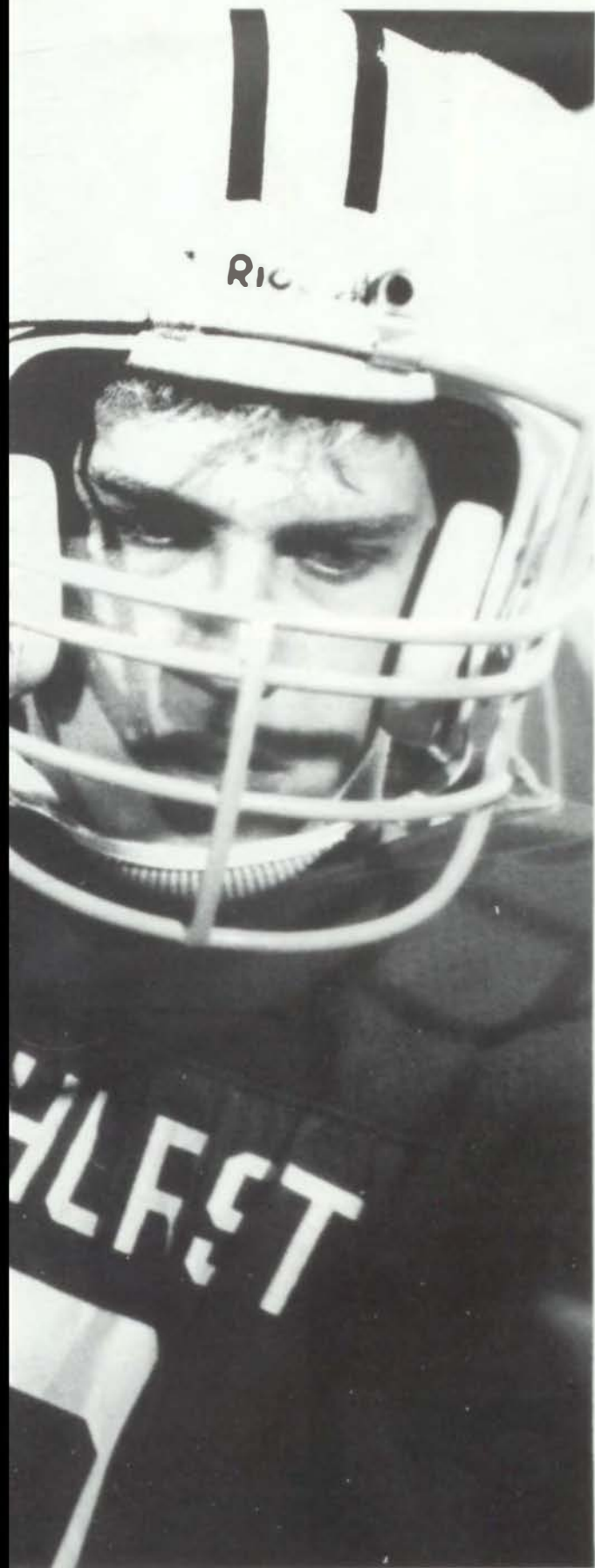
The hawklets' only remaining obstacle on the road to state was Jefferson City. The squad traveled to a stadium packed with Jays and Rockhurst fans. RHS found themselves down 16-13 with three minutes left in the game. Seemingly inspired by the crowd's chant "The Rock don't quit!", senior end Jason Tyrer blocked a punt which rolled through the end zone for a safety. After the ensuing kick, the Hawklets drove to the Jays' 23-yard line. Sophomore Vince Hodes then kicked a 40-yard field goal with room to spare and ended the game, 18-16.

The Hawklets faced the Hazelwood Central Hawks for the state title once again. The previous three meetings with Hazelwood in the last six years ended in Rockhurst victories, and this game was no different. Early in the first quarter, sophomore running back Chris Powell dove into the end zone for the only score. The remainder of the game was a stalemate and ended 7-0.

The 1987 Rockhurst Hawklet football squad made history by becoming the first Rockhurst team to repeat as state champions.

(BELOW) Defensive lineman Shawn Schmelzle prepares to hold his ground.





VARSITY FOOTBALL

RHS	OPPONENT	
25	Northside	20
17	Lee's Summit	0
28	Shawnee Mission N.W.	7
41	Blue Springs	7
13	Springdale	22
14	Shawnee Mission W.	0
24	Shawnee Mission S.	0
35	Colombia Hickman	3
56	Lincoln (E. St. Louis)	6
	Districts	
42	Lee's Summit	10
	Quarter Finals	
42	Hickman Mills	0
	Semi-Finals	
18	Jefferson City	16
	State Finals	
7	Hazelwood Central	0



(ABOVE) Senior Kenyon Rasheed leaps over teammate Jason Tyrer for a touchdown.

(LEFT) Quarterback Jim Dorlac plans his strategy at the Northside game.

Varsity Football

(RIGHT) Sophomore Vince Hodes celebrates his game-winning field-goal at Jeff City.

(BELOW) Coaches celebrate the victory against Jeff City.



"It's the greatest play in football when a coach can just tell his kids to fall on the ball and they'll win."

—Head Coach Anthony Severino



FRONT ROW: J. Dorlac, J. Pendergast, D. Rosner, J. Spencer, C. Holmes, M. Knopke, D. Dunlay, M. Holland, M. Klein, P. Hashman, J. Elliston, V. Hodes; SECOND ROW: R. Haake, B. Beshoner, R. Gamble, P. Murphy, K. Rasheed, M. Mehrer, C. Lee, J. Simon, M. Sweeney, S. Clemons, D. Stomp, B. Ryan, D. Hurley; THIRD ROW: C. Powell, T. Hodes, P. Ryan, T. Thompson, M. Neubauer, J. Rick, C. Brennan, K. Rhoden, S. Donovan, P. Tarantino, T. McCormick, M. Valdivia, M. Ponzer, S. Billings; FOURTH ROW: P.J. O'Connor, D. Stoltz, V. Girtman, M. Nolen, S. Hutto, M. Powell, J. Morgan, T. Allen, A. Sutton, P. Freeman, A. Lewellan, C. Gimmarro, P. Lillis; FIFTH ROW: A. King, S. Connor, S. Schmelzle, J. Bird, M. McGlinn, M. Erwin, J. Giocondo, J. Selzer, M. Hutto, M. Ryan, N. Eschenheimer, J. Wilkerson; SIXTH ROW: N. Wolfe, C. Lucas, R. Rastorfer, J. Tyrer, T. Migliazzo, J. Taylor, S. Carr, T. Mauck, T. Pistone, K. Klee, T. Henderson, J. Weiler; SEVENTH ROW: B. McLin, S. Crosetti, E. Berg, J. Goben, T. Severino, S. Ryan, D. Bullard, M. Gratton, A. Bresette.



(ABOVE) Rasheed 'fake-out' opponent as he runs the ball.

(LEFT) Dorlac receives the snap from center Vic Girtman.

(TOP) Sophomore Chris Powell buries a Jays defender as he lunges for the endzone.

JV Football

(RIGHT) Paul Hashman vaults for the extra yard.

(BELOW) Shawn Connor and Steve Hutto converge on a Wildcat opponent.

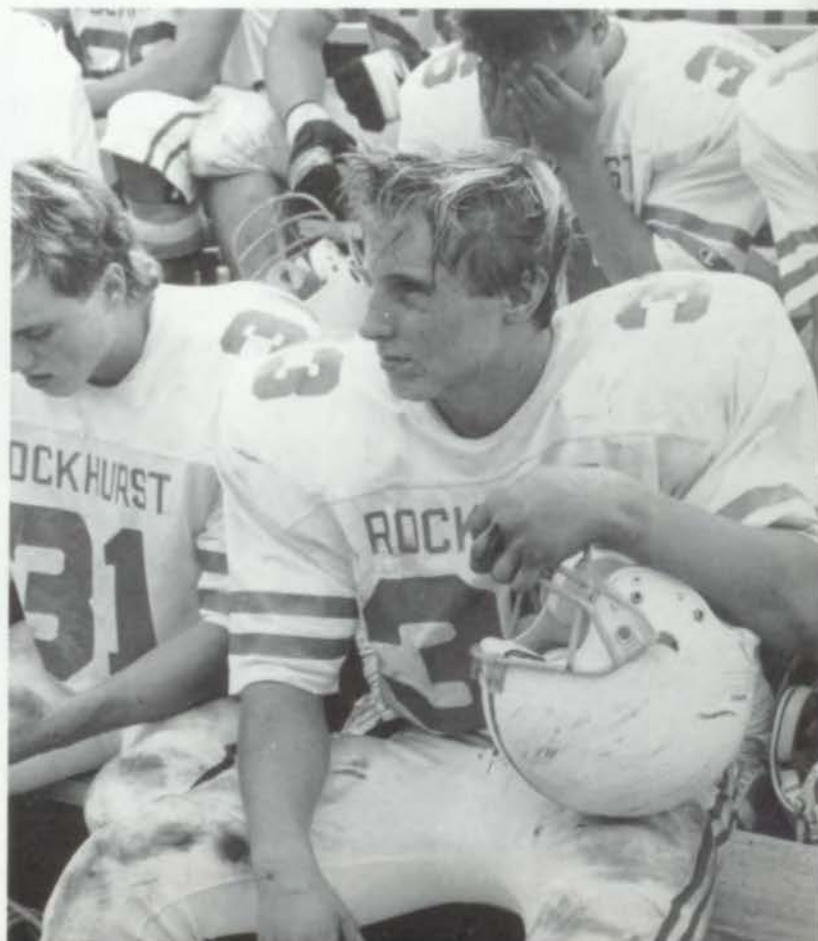


JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

RHS	OPPONENT	
42	Truman	0
17	Lee's Summit	15
14	Shawnee Mission Northwest	7
14	Blue Springs	6
0	Shawnee Mission West	14
28	Shawnee Mission South	8
9	Lawrence	12
47	St. Joe Central	20

"We always seemed to be able to get the job done when we had to. That made us a consistent ballclub."

—JV Coach Dennis Bullard



Improvement key to JV season

Game experience, consistency prepare players for future

BY PAT LILLIS
STAFF WRITER

The JV football team had an impressive season as they went 6-2. They beat such teams as Truman, Lee's Summit, SM Northwest, Blue Springs, SM South, and St. Joe Central. Their two losses were hard fought. The two teams that beat the JV were SM West and Lawrence. The team was coached by Eric Berg and Dennis Bullard who both said improvement was the key to the season.

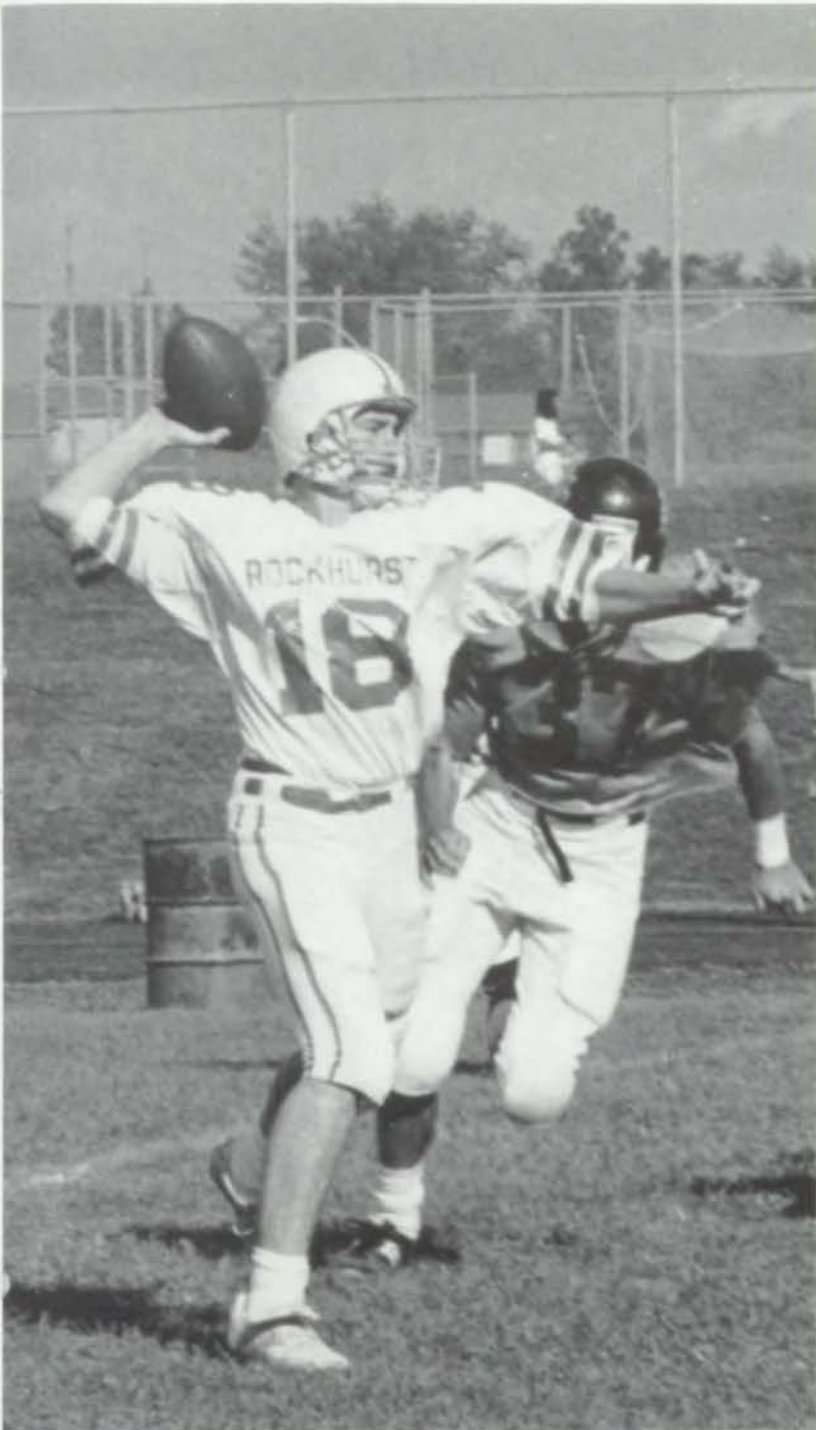
Bullard said, "We always seemed to be able to get the job done when we had to. That made us a consistent ballclub."

This year's team showcased a powerful running attack with Mark Neubauer, Paul Hashman, and Jason Simon running the ball well to the inside. The offensive line was led by Andy Lewellen and Josh Selzer.

Neubauer said, "We learned what it takes to play at the next level. Next year we will have a lot more experience which will help us out."

The defense also did a commendable job on the other side of the ball. Tate McCormick, Barry Ryan, Aaron King and Shawn Connor were all cited by the coaches as being the defensive standouts.

Berg said, "We have done a good job at maintaining field position and putting pressure on the quarterback. We're going to be counting on a number of these guys next year so it was good they got experience."



(ABOVE) Doug Dunlay goes airborne for a Hawklet receiver.

(LEFT) Jason Simon and teammates listen intently to a halftime game plan.

Sophomore Football

Tenacity, talent highlight soph season

BY BRIAN WOODS
STAFF WRITER

Despite their 2-8 record, the Rockhurst sophomore football squad performed consistently throughout the season. According to Coach Richard Wikiera, the players improved their techniques and abilities, preparing them for JV action next year.

"At the beginning our offense was strong, which was surprising, but at midseason the defense finally began to click," Wikiera explained, "Our tenacity was up 200 percent by the end of the season."

There were many standouts on the squad, including David Reintjes, whom Wikiera cited as "a player who always gives extra effort and comes through on big plays." Other team leaders were Eric Baker, Tom Riccardi and Mark Knopke.

Wikiera believes the squad matured as a whole throughout the year. He commented, "They didn't have a winning season, but they showed that they have a lot of talent and potential."

(RIGHT) Chris Oldham leads the Hawklet attack for running back John Tarantino.

(opposite top) Spencer Cramer launches the ball deep for a Hawklet receiver.



FRONT ROW: D. Gregory, C. Ferro, S. Purcell, S. Stegmaier, P. Clune, J. Burkhart, D. Keim, E. Baker, K. Effertz; SECOND ROW: R. Reinhardt, C. Cotton, T. Bird, J. Wilcox, M. Knopke, M. Wilkerson, R. Barackman, M. Walker, J. Tarantino; THIRD ROW: B. Weiford, J. Baker, S. Bond, J. Daly, A. Harrison, V. Cascone, D.J. Nolen, P. Khoury, O. Robins; FOURTH ROW: L. Bonura, C. Oldham, D. Reintjes, M. Zleit, R. Sonnenberg, B. Lewis, V. Salvato, E. Gubera; FIFTH ROW: Coach Wikiera, T. Riccardi, C. Jobe, T. Mozee, J. Melendez, T. Neinas, Coach Worth.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

RHS	OPPONENT	
6	Lee's Summit	7
7	Olathe South	12
0	Blue Springs	19
6	Shawnee Mission W.	20
0	Shawnee Mission S. "A"	20
6	Shawnee Mission S. "B"	7
38	Shawnee Mission N.W.	0
8	Grandview	6
21	Lawrence "A"	12
20	Lawrence "B"	12

Freshman Football

Win or lose, frosh display team effort

BY KENYON RASHEED
AND JAMES HOOPER, JR.

The freshman football 'A' squad powered to a 7-1 record in the 1987 season. Losing their first game, they went on to capture a string of seven consecutive wins. The most significant victory was over Shawnee Mission Northwest, a team which was undefeated before meeting the 'A' squad.

"This team made tremendous improvement from the beginning of the season," said freshman head coach John Morris, adding that the team was paced, not by individual talent but by team effort.

The freshman 'B' team finished its season with a 2-5 record. Their only wins were against the tough Shawnee Mission West and Blue Springs squads. Throughout the season, defense was the mainstay of the RHS freshman 'B' squad, repeatedly limiting opponents to single-digit scoring.

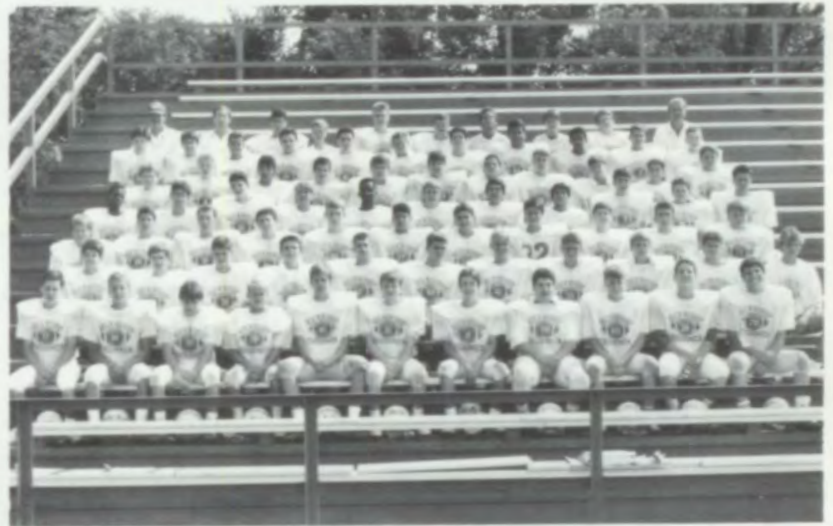


FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—A

RHS	OPPONENT	
7	Lee's Summit	20
35	Shawnee Mission East	0
28	Wyandotte	0
7	Blue Springs	0
23	Shawnee Mission Northwest	7
23	Shawnee Mission West	0
14	Shawnee Mission South	7
35	Truman	6

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—B

RHS	OPPONENT	
0	Lee's Summit	12
6	St. Pius X	28
0	Sumner	43
26	Blue Springs	20
0	Shawnee Mission Northwest	12
8	Shawnee Mission West	0
0	Shawnee Mission South	6



FRONT ROW: S. Jett, J. Batz, S. Pistone, K. Neenan, T. Powell, P. Fanning, B. Porter, J. Fuentes, E. Dervin, J. Smolen, J. Gimmarro; SECOND ROW: M. Reinhardt, C. O'Malley, B. Kobets, J. Scovil, C. Guerera, M. Zukaitis, S. Schmidt, D. Schaag, J. O'Brien, S. Cramer, C. Brewer; THIRD ROW: A. Fagan, R. Pichardo, L. LeMay, N. Beil, C. Sexton, M. James, C. Prendes, C. Veverka, J. Gubera, L. Rivera, B. Donaldson; FOURTH ROW: Z. Fortman, M. Nigro, R. Laws, J. Blando, L. Simms, D. Kohls, R. Kerns, D. Zaragoza, M. Payne, M. McCormick, D. Byrne; FIFTH ROW: S. Pouche, T. Hiltner, M. Mallouk, S. Severino, T. Huenfeld, M. Mazzaresse, J. Thomas, K. Hartman, T. Griffin, T. Fallucco, R. Courter; SIXTH ROW: C. Molloy, D. Carey, M. Eckhoff, M. Cangelosi, M. Biersmith, J. Townsend, J. Long, S. Avila, P. Hernandez, S. Siler, P. Schwarz; SEVENTH ROW: Coach Morris, Coach Bubalo, J. Stockbauer, C. Crosetti, M. Striebinger, R. Hopkins, D. Easley, J. Rogers, B. Boles, Coach Griffin.

Varsity Soccer

(RIGHT) Senior forward Jeff Mantel directs traffic as Tom Knox and Chuck Reid make their runs.

(BELOW) Senior Todd Riley climbs over the opponent's back to get to the ball as junior Frank Pileggi looks on.



(A BOVE) Seniors Andy Martin and Mike Chonko celebrate after another Hawklet goal.

VARSITY SOCCER

RHS	OPPONENT	
2	Olathe North	0
6	Lee's Summit	1
4	Shawnee Mission East	0
4	Shawnee Mission South	0
3	Columbia Rockbridge	0
3	Desmet	4
5	Shawnee Mission South	0
3	Bishop Miege	0
0	Shawnee Mission Northwest	0
1	Shawnee Mission North	0
3	Bishop O'Hara	0
4	Parkhill	2
3	Sedalia Smith Cotton	2
3	Pembroke Hill	0
2	Shawnee Mission West	0
4	Lee's Summit	0
3	Shawnee Mission North	0
2	Blue Springs	1
3	Columbia Hickman	1
6	Raytown South	0
10	Francis-Howell	0
1	Rosary	0
	Districts	
5	Center	0
	District Final	
2	Grandview	1
	Sectionals	
4	Lee's Summit	0
	Quarterfinals	
3	Blue Springs	0
	Semifinals	
1	Vianney	3



Hawklets take third in state contest

BY PAUL SHEEDY
STAFF REPORTER

The Hawklet varsity soccer team was expected to be good in the 1987-1988 season. But no one in the Kansas City area expected them to be this good—no one except themselves.

After 27 games the Hawklet varsity squad were district and sectional champions and had played in the state semifinals for the first time in the team's history. The Hawklets set team records for most victories, 24, and shutouts of opponents, 19. They scored 89 goals while allowing only 15. Only three times this season did the Hawklets not win, losing to St. Louis powers De Smet and Vianney, and playing Shawnee Mission Northwest to a scoreless tie. The loss to Vianney was in the state semifinals by a score of 3-1.

The record 19 shutouts were the result of excellent play by junior goalkeeper Chris Damico and senior fullbacks Mike Chonko, Andy Martin, Todd Riley, and junior Matt Ruark.

The one thing the Hawklets had on this year's team was outstanding depth. When substitutions were made, there was little change in the level of play. Mike Zak in goal, Darrell Hoard at fullback, and Craig Coleman, Steve Neenan, Jay Hegwer, Mike Schmedding, and Shawn Sullivan at midfield—all were a vital part of a very successful season.

Some of the outstanding individual accomplishments this season were: Mike Chonko, Tom Knox, and Todd Riley's being named to the All-State first team, and Mike Chonko, Chris Damico, Tom Knox, and Keith Jarmusch's being named to the All-Metro squad.

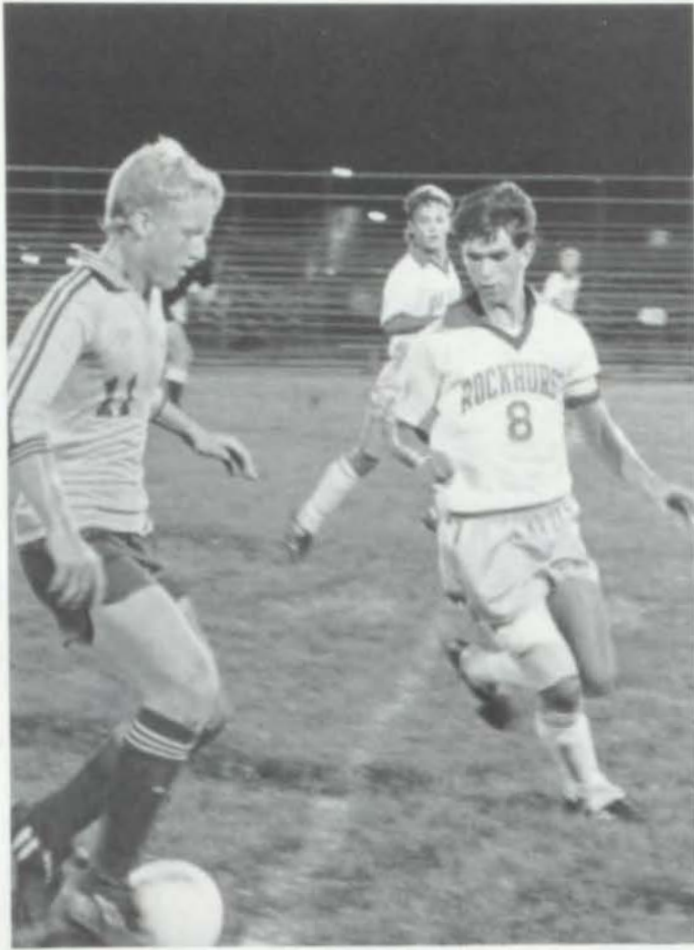


(LEFT) Keith Jarmusch eyes the goal as Tom Knox drives the ball into the net.

Varsity Soccer

(RIGHT) Coach Ron Geldhof observes the afternoon practice with a keen eye.

(BELOW) Senior forward Tom Knox shuts down the opponent's attack.



(ABOVE) The throw-in: a la Keith Jarmusch.

Geldhof: The Man

BY BRIAN N. WOODS
SPECIAL COPY CONSULTANT

Most RHS instructors are burdened with the responsibility of teaching restless students during the day and grading numerous papers at night. But few are faced with the task of being a head coach also. Mr. Ron Geldhof accepts his myriad duties amiably each day.

As head coach of the varsity soccer squad and chemistry instructor, Geldhof keeps very busy. He has been at RHS since 1972, and he believes he made the right decision by coming here.

"My first teaching assignment was at Rockhurst. I was a student teacher at SMNW and I applied for positions at various schools. I thought of Rockhurst because it was a big rival when I went to De LaSalle high school," he explained.

Geldhof's career at RHS began with teaching underclassmen, but his experience during the past 17 years has allowed him to pursue other goals.

"I'm teaching chemistry now, but I also taught earth science and biology here. I enjoy teaching Rockhurst students. They're well motivated," he said.

Geldhof has been an inherent part of the soccer squad's success. He has brought the team to several district championships throughout the years.

"I've been head coach for 11 years. One of my goals was to see these players improve, and I've seen that happen. I think the soccer program has truly improved during the past 10 to 15 years," Geldhof said.

He added, "This year's semifinals is the closest we've come to a state title. But this team had a lot of experience both playing the sport and playing together. That was probably the key to our success."

Geldhof's contentment with his role at Rockhurst will inevitably insure success in his future endeavors.

He said, "I plan to stay at Rockhurst for quite a while. I really enjoy working here, and I hope that doesn't change."



(Above) Senior Andy Martin takes the ball downfield as teammate Todd Riley approaches for the assist.



FRONT ROW: T. Riley, T. Schieffer, K. Jarmusch, M. Ruark, C. Damico, M. Zak, C. Coleman, F. Pileggi, S. Sullivan, T. Knox; SECOND ROW: Coach R. Geldhof, A. Martin, S. Neenan, J. Hegwer, M. Chonko, D. Hoard, M. Schmedding, J. Mantel, C. Reid, M. Mattes, M. Dierks.

JV dominates metro area

Team 'fills big shoes' with teamwork, talent, 11-2-2 record

BY SEAN JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

The 1987 JV soccer team had some big shoes to fill. Coming off last season's undefeated record, the JV team filled those shoes in impressive style, turning in an 11-2-2 record.

The season started off on a dismal note with the team losing its season opener to Olathe North. The team rebounded to win the remainder of its games with only one more loss coming at the hands of Sedalia Smith-Cotton along with two ties against Columbia Rock Bridge and Columbia Hickman.

"This season was better than last season in a lot of ways. We had a real neat, talented bunch of kids to work with. I had more talent to work with this year than ever before," said head coach Mike Larson.

The JV team continued to dominate the metropolitan area. With victories over Bishop Miege, Shawnee Mission West, and long-time rivals Lee's Summit and Shawnee Mission South, the team established itself as an offensive powerhouse that scored 54 goals and a defensive squad that gave up only 17 goals.

"Our losses came in the transition period where personalities cease to be individuals and become a whole team," said Larson.



(TOP) Freshman forward Chris Teixeira makes his move.

(TOP RIGHT) Sophomore Steve Dobbins hurdles over his taller opponents for a header.

(BOTTOM RIGHT) Coach Mike Larson and team exhibit half-time intensity.

FRONT ROW: S. Pribyl, K. Carlisle, B. Wittek, C. Teixeira, N. Bartalos; SECOND ROW: J. Mealy, J. Hegwer, M. King, M. Chonko, J. Martin, J. O'Brien; THIRD ROW: P. Georgie, D. Bono, D. Vogl, S. Dennis, T. Geringer, S. Brewer, S. Dobbins; FOURTH ROW: N. Mazzaresse, G. Bennett, B. Phelan, Coach Larson.



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—JV Coach Michael Larson

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

RHS	OPPONENT	
0	Olathe North	3
2	Columbia Rock Bridge	2
3	Shawnee Mission South	2
2	Bishop Miege	1
7	Southwest	0
8	Bishop O'Hara	0
3	Park Hill	2
1	Sedalia Smith-Cotton	3
4	Pembroke Hill	0
6	Shawnee Mission West	1
3	Lee's Summit	1
5	Shawnee Mission North	0
4	Blue Springs	0
1	Columbia Hickman	1
5	Raytown South	1



‘One Long Struggle’

BY CHARLIE RHODES
STAFF WRITER

“One long struggle” is how Coach Dave Alvey described the freshman soccer season which ended at 8-1-4.

Defense played a very important part in the team’s success, allowing a maximum of two goals a game except on the last day of the season, when they were defeated by S.M. East 5-1.

Coach Alvey cited games against Blue Springs and Sedalia Smith-Cotton as turning points or high points of the season.

“The game against Blue Springs we tied but should have won,” said Alvey.

“Against Sedalia we just couldn’t get the ball to go in, and we ended up tying the score at 1-1 with nine seconds left in the game. Alvey added that if the team continues to play together as a team, their future will look awfully bright.

(ABOVE FAR RIGHT) Goalkeeper Brian Keffer clears the ball out of the defensive end.

(ABOVE RIGHT) Midfielder Fernando Aldaco positions himself well against the opponent.



C-TEAM SOCCER

RHS	OPPONENT
3	Shawnee Mission South 1
1	Olathe North 1
3	Shawnee Mission South 0
2	Bishop Miege 1
4	Harmon 2
5	Shawnee Mission East 1
3	Parkhill 0
1	Sedalia Smith Cotton 1
1	Shawnee Mission West 1
4	Shawnee Mission North 0
1	Blue Springs 1
5	Harmon 1
3	Shawnee Mission East 5

(BELOW RIGHT) Mike Diederich and Brian Klausner go all out for a loose ball.

Yell leaders persevere in building the spirit

An Athletics Feature

BY MATT KOEHLER
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR

"Intimidate! Dominate! Destroy!" "Go Big Blue!" "We will, we will rock you!" "Rock don't quit! These shouts and cries rang out from the crowd as the yell leaders helped lead cheers for the athletic teams throughout the 1987-1988 school year.

Even though the yell leaders had been initially plagued by problems in organizing and developing the group, they were pulled together by Mr. Jeffrey Storey, proud and determined to do their part.

Pat Ryan, senior captain of the basketball yell leaders, said, "The big games were fun, it was a good time

but there were not as many good games this year as there was last year."

But throughout the year, both the basketball and football yell leaders raised crowd response to an all-time high.

Joe McCroy, captain of the football yell leaders, said, "As the season went on, the crowd's support and participation grew. They cheered more positively than earlier in the year."

The Yell Leaders ended up cheering the football team on to its second victory in the Missouri State Championship and the basketball team to triumph in districts.



FRONT ROW: C. Ismert, S. Cocherl, J. Meiners, J. Palmer, K. Kleinman, N. Bolte, P. Spenner, K. Ecton, D. Hokanson; SECOND ROW: P. Pileggi, M. Diederich, F. Aldaco, B. Keffer, J. Warner, Coach Alvey, J. Holland, A. Cott, J. Cucar, C. Hanger, B. Klausner; Not pictured—Scott Clapper.

— Cross Country

(BELOW) Rockhurst harriers fly off the starting line.

(BOTTOM) Sophomore Ryan Barr shows perfect form.



CROSS COUNTRY

	Varsity	JV
Truman Invitational	13th	3rd
Olathe South Invitational	4th	2nd
Liberty Invitational	16th	5th
K.U. Invitational	16th	5th
Grandview Invitational	8th	3rd
Ward Invitational	1st	1st
Districts	10th	—

New coach, Taracido, sees tough season, looks to future

For the first time in five years, the cross country team failed to send any runners past the district meet into sectionals or state. But, for the third time in five years, the team was led by a new coach, Dr. Jorge Taracido.

The season started uphill for the harriers at the Truman Invitational, where they finished next to last out of 14 teams. Senior Jerry Adriano was the team's high finisher at 37, with Brian Armstrong following close behind at 44. There were over 120 runners at the meet, which was only a little over two miles long instead of the usual three-mile-plus race.

"People who ran track benefitted (because of the mile difference)," stated Dr. Taracido.

A week later the Hawklets took fourth place at the Olathe South Invitational. Once again Adriano paced the team as high finisher at 20th, one place away from medaling.

The season's toughest race was the

Kansas University Invitational, where several runners from nearby states participated. "We didn't do so well as a team," Dr. Taracido commented, "but the individual runners ran very well."

Grandview's meet was the best overall for the team, as the varsity and JV combined for a season-high 17 medals. The runners had been there before, and perhaps that gave them the edge, according to senior Jeff Weiford.

"We all knew what the course was like, so we felt like we had an advantage heading into the competition," he said.

Despite not sending any representatives past districts, the team had only good comments about their new coach—and vice versa.

"He's an excellent motivator and competitor. Being a competitor, he knows what it's like," said Adriano, adding that Coach Taracido was a great coach because he never got down on anybody. Instead, he always showed a different way to succeed.

Dr. Taracido said that Adriano—along with fellow seniors Lwanga Basudde, Matt Mansfield, and Jeff Weiford—provided encouraging leadership for the team. These were the only four seniors on the team.

"They're good people, and I'm proud of them. They encourage the younger runners. "I'm very positive and optimistic about the team," he concluded. "They're a good bunch of guys. Things will start falling into place."

BY ALEX BRESSETTE

"They're good people and I'm proud of them."

—Coach Jorge Taracido

(RIGHT) Jerry Adriano and Lwanga Basudde pursue the leader.

FRONT ROW: D. Koch, S. Myers, R. Merrigan, K. Myers, B. Armstrong, R. Barr, C. Tucker, P. Dors, T. Ahmed; SECOND ROW: S. Hedges, M. Schneeberger, M. Mansfield, J. Lancaster, J. Adriano, K. Tate, L. Basudde, B. Ward, Coach Taracido; THIRD ROW: M. Johnson, S. Mann, R. Brette, C. Sullentrop, J. Becker, J. Weiford, H. Jehle.

Varsity Basketball

(RIGHT) Senior forward Byron Clark pulls up for the jumper.

(BELOW) The opponents just can't measure up to junior Chris Heller.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

RHS

OPPONENT

72	Westport	54
75	Southwest	40
67	Truman	60
64	Blue Springs	84
87	Van Horn	63
59	S.M. South	54
59	Sedalia Smith-Cotton	60
84	VanHorn	52
63	Oak Park	51
62	St. Joe Central	34
72	S.M. East	58
81	K.C. Central	70
86	O'Hara	50
63	Wichita Northwest	45
69	Wichita North	58
47	Wyandotte	49
70	Paseo	61
61	Raytown-South	74
65	Wyandotte	60
69	Creighton-Prep	78
83	K.C. Southeast	58
54	S.M. West	55
96	Ward	52
67	Columbia-Hickman	55
73	Aquinas	43
82	K.C. Southeast	50
60	Hickman Mills	54
61	Jefferson City	72



Cagers attain goals, but miss state title

BY JIM BROWN
STAFF WRITER

When the season began for the Rockhurst Hawklet basketball team, they had two goals: to win 20 games and to return to the final four in Columbia. Unfortunately for the team, they attained only one of these goals.

The RHS cagers ended the season with a tough sectional loss to the Jefferson City Jays, 72-61. The loss ended the teams 21-7 season, which included winning the district title for the third consecutive year by beating Hickman Mills 60-54 at Hickman Mills.

Assistant RHS basketball coach Mark Bubalo cited the victories against Shawnee Mission East and Wyandotte, avenging an early-season loss, and the district win against the Cougars from Hickman Mills as high-points in the season.

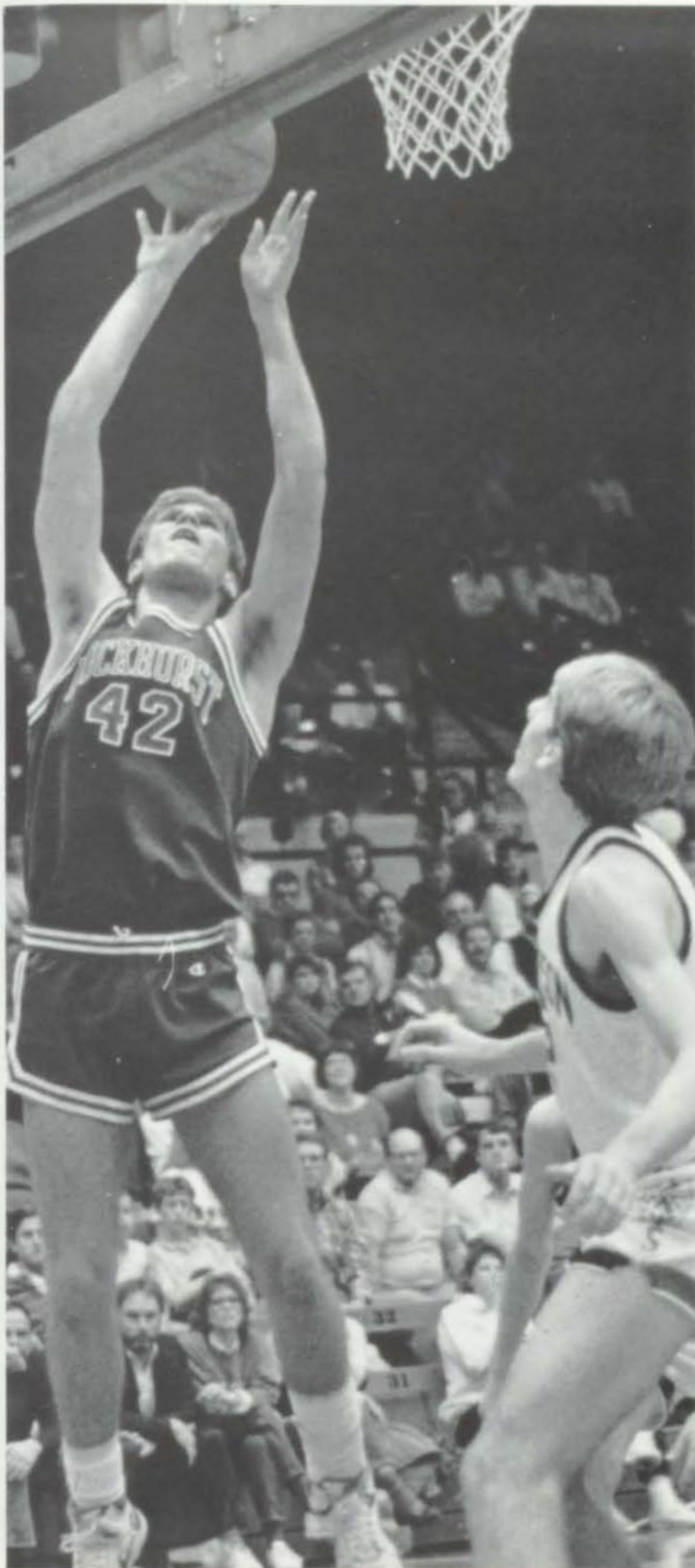
The Hawklets were led in what coach Doug Bruce called an up and down season by 6-9 junior center Chris Heller. Heller led the team in total points, 506, and field goal percentage, 49%. Other leaders for the team included senior point guard Joe DiGirolamo with 128 assists, senior guard David Staker with a .487 field goal percentage and senior forward Kenyon Rasheed with 48% accuracy from three-point range. In addition to that, senior Mike Chonko was a key player for the Hawklets with 319 points, and he proved to be a dominating force on the boards.

"When we went into the season, we had five guys coming back that would be our starting five, but with injuries and guys missing games we had to go to our bench. By doing that we developed depth that we didn't have at the beginning of the year," said Bruce.

Bruce cited juniors Robert Gamble and Peter Campbell and seniors Chris Purcell and Byron Clark as being key players off the bench.

(LEFT) Senior power forward Mike Chonko goes up for two.

(FAR LEFT) Senior Joe DiGirolamo evades two Jay defenders as he drives through the lane.



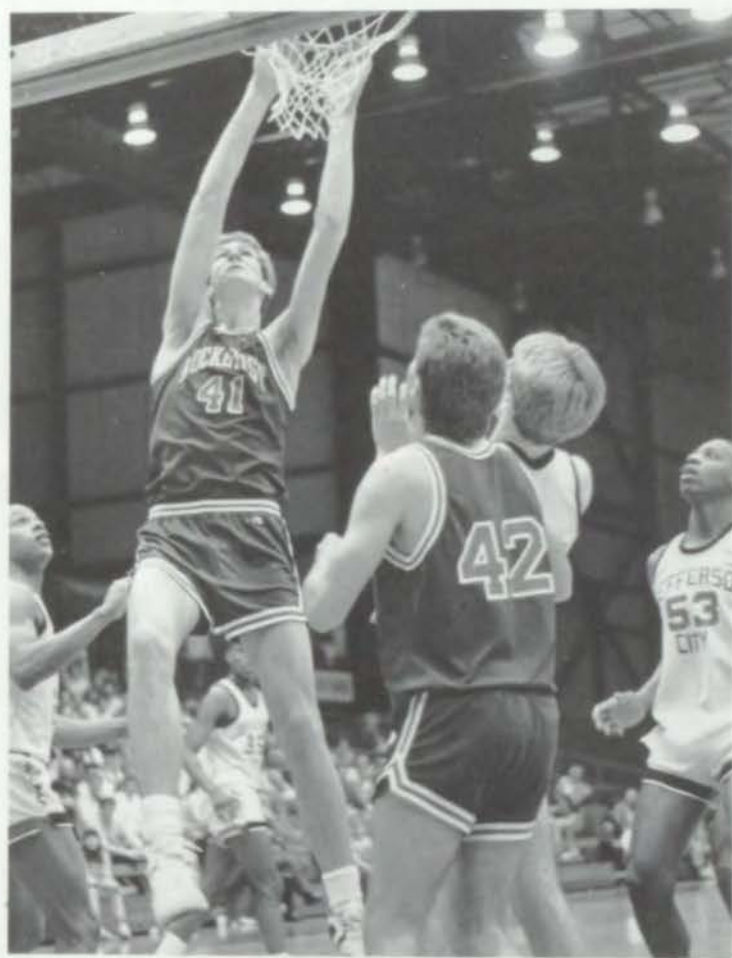
Varsity Basketball

(RIGHT) Kenyon Rasheed splits the defense and penetrate to the hoop.

(BELOW) Head coach Doug Bruce counsels his team in a crucial moment.



FRONT ROW: C. Rhodes, C. Holmes, R. Gamble, M. Disney, J. DiGirolamo, D. Staker, C. Powell, M. Ecton, E. Brauner; 2ND ROW: Coach D. Bruce, K. Rasheed, M. Chonko, B. Clark, C. Heller, M. McGlinn, P. Campbell, A. Jett, Coach M. Bubalo



(ABOVE) All-Metro center Chris Heller goes for the slam.

(LEFT) Joe DiGirolamo looks for the open man.

(TOP) Senior guard Chris Purcell goes skyward as defender closes-in.

JV Basketball

(BELOW) Chris Powell, Brian Frey, and Mike Zak play swarming defense.

(RIGHT) Junior guard Chris Holmes leaps over the crowd for a loose ball.

(LOWER MIDDLE) Junior David O'Keefe gracefully drives for the score.



FRONT ROW: C. Holmes, C. Powell, D. O'Keefe, J. Pendergast, M. Ecton; SECOND ROW: M. Zak, C. Cotton, M. McGlinn, B. Frey, A. Lewellen, M. Disney.



JV BASKETBALL

RHS		OPPONENT
53	Westport	35
86	Southwest	52
102	Northeast	27
62	K.C. Central	33
61	Shawnee Mission S.	57
76	St. Joe Central	42
69	Shawnee Mission E.	53
81	K.C. Central	41
82	O'Hara	45
70	Paseo	51
66	Raytown South	60
56	Paseo	40
53	Raytown South	59
71	Washington	72
69	Creighton Prep	63
66	K.C. Southeast	74
56	Shawnee Mission W.	58
77	Bishop Ward	46
84	Aquinas	33
64	Columbia Hickman	37



BY JOE DI GIROLAMO STAFF WRITER

The JV squad, headed by Coach Mark Bubalo, compiled a record of 16-4, including a 12-game winning streak, to start off the year. The team averaged 70 points per game, while allowing only 49 for their opponents. They shot 45% from the field and an impressive 33% from three-point range.

The young cagers achieved big wins over S.M. East, 69-53, and Creighton Prep, 69-63. This team also won the RHS tournament with victories over Paseo and then Raytown South in the finals, 66-60.

"Our guards carried us earlier in the season while our big men were developing. We were able to press teams and get a lot of easy baskets," said Bubalo.

Key losses came at the hands of S.M. West, 58-56, and also Wyandotte in double overtime, 72-71. Raytown South broke the JV's 12-game winning streak with a 59-53 victory over the Hawklets. According to Bubalo, "the worst game of the year" was the 74-66 loss to Southeast.

The team was led in scoring by junior guard Matt Ecton, who averaged 13 points per game. Junior forward Matt Disney averaged 10 points a game, and junior guard Chris Holmes added 9 points per game.

Leading rebounders were 6-4 junior Mike Zak, 6-6 sophomore Mike McGlenn, and 6-5 freshman Brian Frey.

Other key contributors to the success of the team were juniors David O'Keefe and Andy Lewellen and sophomores Chris Powell and Jamie Pendergast.

Ecton said, "Our team was really rolling in the beginning of the year. We didn't play up to our potential at the end, but overall it was a great year."

"We got better as the year progressed against most teams in the lane," said Bubalo.

The team finished the year with a game in Columbia against state rival Columbia Hickman. The final score was a decisive 64-32 victory for the Rockhurst Hawklets.

"I'm glad that we got to end the year on a positive note. It was a big win for us," said Disney.

Sophs see winning season, 10-4 record.

BY CHARLIE RHODES
STAFF WRITER

The freshman A basketball team, under the direction of Coach Frank Griffin, finished the season with an impressive 14-5 mark. The team ended the season on a winning note by beating S.M. West 56-39.

"It was a big win for us after we had lost to them earlier in the year," commented Coach Griffin.

During the season, the team rebounded from a last-second loss to Lee's Summit, returning the next night to beat Blue Springs 55-48, capturing third place in the Raytown freshman tournament.

Coach Griffin cited players Shawn Winn, Todd Powell, Mike Diederich, Pat Hernandez, John Karl, Lance LeMay, George Owen, Mark Fendler, Fernando Aldaco, Jason Stockbauer, Ted Hughes, and Josh Batz as all contributing to the team's successful season.

The B team, headed by Coach Jim Bascom, compiled a .600 winning percentage with a 9-6 record. Coach Bascom cited players Bert Roney, Phil Pileggi, Tim Griffin, and Scott Severino as keys to the team's performance.



(RIGHT) Jeff Baker slows down the attack with tough zone defense.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL RHS OPPONENT

59	Lee's Summit	56
40	Raytown South	28
51	S.M. West	54
53	St. Joe Central	60
45	Wyandotte	36
57	Raytown South	59
75	Fort Osage	36
38	S.M. East	50
67	S.M. Northwest	59
46	S.M. North	35
46	S.M. West	35
49	S.M. North	45
57	Schlagle	41
52	Grandview	29



FRONT ROW: M. Sweeney, B. Connolly, D. Staker, B. Ward, P. O'Connor; SECOND ROW: R. Lee, J. Baker, T. Mauck, J. Pohl, B. Ryan, S. Sullivan; THIRD ROW: J. Langle, T. Mozee, T. McCollough, J. Selzer, M. Keller, Coach Morris.

FRESHMAN A-BASKETBALL

RHS	OPPONENT	RHS	OPPONENT
48	Raytown	34	
46	Shawnee Mission N.W.	60	
41	Shawnee Mission W.	43	
39	Wyandotte	38	
37	Raytown	31	
51	Bishop O'Hara	24	
60	St. Pius X	38	
65	Raytown South	30	
37	Shawnee Mission N.W.	52	
48	Bishop Ward	37	
49	Southwest	32	
55	Shawnee Mission E.	56	
69	Shawnee Mission N.	47	
56	Shawnee Mission W.	39	

FRESHMAN B-BASKETBALL

RHS	OPPONENT	RHS	OPPONENT
36	Raytown	33	
45	Shawnee Mission N.W.	47	
44	Shawnee W.	48	
56	Raytown	45	
32	O'Hara	27	
63	Raytown South	28	
38	Shawnee Mission W.	62	
50	Shawnee Mission S.	42	
46	Ward	39	
48	Shawnee Mission N.W.	49	
43	Shawnee Mission E.	53	
59	Shawnee Mission N.	43	
40	Shawnee Mission W.	46	

Griffin's glee, Bascom's boon

BY KENYON RASHEED
STAFF WRITER

First year sophomore coach John Morris, led the team to an impressive 10-4 record. Highlights in the team's season included its tournament play. "Our season high would have to be winning the Raytown South and the Shawnee Mission tournaments, beating West in their own gym," Morris said.

The sophomores beat Shawnee Mission Northwest, 67-59, in the opening round of the S.M. West tourney. "It was a balanced attack. Guard Brian Ward and forward Tim Mauck had good games," said Morris. The team faced Shawnee Mission Northwest in the second round and won, 46-35. Mauck again had an outstanding game, scoring 21 points. The team rounded out the tourney by defeating West, 46-38. "The tournament was won by great defense," stated Morris. He cited Mauck and guards P.J. O'Connor and Tim Mozee for their fine play.



FRONT ROW: J. Batz, M. Fendler, P. Hernandez, F. Aldaco, L. LeMay; SECOND ROW: T. Hughes, J. Karl, G. Owen, J. Stockbauer; THIRD ROW: L. Warrick, Coach Bascom, M. Diederich, S. Winn, T. Powell, Coach Griffin.



FRONT ROW: B. Roney, D. Walsh, M. Chonko, T. Griffin, C. Rector; SECOND ROW: S. Jett, B. Courter, P. Pileggi, S. Cramer; Top Row: Coach Bascom, J. Lonergan, C. Suellentrop, Coach Griffin.



(ABOVE) A hopeful Shawn Winn pulls up for the jumper.

— Varsity Wrestling

Grapplers look to future

BY ALEX BRESSETTE
STAFF WRITER

Year after year, RHS wrestling is getting better and better. In 1986 Coach Rick Wikiera sent one wrestler to state competition. In 1987 two wrestlers qualified. This year three underclassmen participated in the three-day meet, with two of them taking fifth.

Juniors 171-pounder Scott Johnson and 152-pounder Doug Dunlay and freshman 140-pounder Travis Huenfeld qualified for state by winning their sectional matches. Johnson and Huenfeld each placed fifth, and both were chosen as honorable mention all-metro selections.

Wikiera commented, "I feel all the guys wrestled well, and I hope their experience at state can help the rest of the team for next year."

Johnson's 32 wins set a new team record, along with his 30 three-point near falls. Huenfeld also set a new team record by compiling eight technical falls. A technical fall is when one grappler takes a 15-point lead during the match.

The Hawklets sent a school-record eight wrestlers to the sectional meet. To get there, one had to place in the top four at districts. RHS hosted the district meet this year at Rockhurst College.

Johnson led the way by taking first and was joined by Dunlay, who took second. 103-pound sophomore Steve Dobbins and Huenfeld each won his match for a third place medal. Rounding out the qualifiers who took fourth place were sophomore David DiBella (119), freshman Tim Hiltner (130), junior Joe Elliston (135), and senior Shawn Schmelzle, heavyweight. Wikiera said he was impressed by the fact that seven out of these eight were underclassmen.

Other team highlights during the year occurred at tournaments, where the

Hawklets finished second at Truman, fourth at Grandview, and second at the Platte City Invitational.

Individually, there were some outstanding records in 1988. Leading the way was Johnson at 32-4, Dunlay at 21-7, Huenfeld at 29-6, Hiltner at 19-9 and Schmelzle at 18-7.

Johnson held season records for best record, most wins, most takedowns (72), most three-point nearfalls, most pins (13), and most team points (164). Huenfeld had the most two-point near falls (23), most technical falls, and the quickest pin at 15 seconds against a Lee's Summit competitor. Hiltner led the team in reversals with 28, two shy of the school record.

In a nutshell, Hawklet wrestling is improving every year. With 11 returning letterman, the team has much to look forward to. As their motto says, "This is one rock you don't want a piece of."



(ABOVE RIGHT) Freshman Tim Hiltner uses a vicious grip on a Park Hill victim.

(RIGHT) Senior Skip Pribyl dominates an opponent with an incredible hold.



FRONT ROW: D. DiBella, D. Tucker, S. Dobbins, P. Dors, A. Bresette; 2ND ROW: T. Huenfeld, J. Elliston, S. Pribyl, M. Powell; 3RD ROW: Coach M. O'Leary, J. Wilcox, S. Schmelzle, S. Johnson, Coach R. Wikiera



RHS Grappler Motto: "This is one rock you don't want a piece of."



VARSITY WRESTLING	
MEET	PLACE
William Chrisman	lost
Ruskin Quad	3rd
Truman Tournament	2nd
Bishop Miega	lost
S.M. West	lost
NKC Tournament	5th
St. Joe Central	won
Grandview	lost
O'Hara	won
Platte County Tourn.	2nd
Pembroke Hill	won
Blue Valley North	won
Grandview Tournament	4th
Raytown	lost
Park Hill	lost
Districts	5th

(LEFT) 32-game winner Scott Johnson nails down another victory.

JV squad gains needed experience

By Paul Sheedy
Staff Writer

When the junior varsity wrestling team took to the mats this winter, they had a new coach at the helm, Mr. Mike O'Leary, who coached the JV to a 6-4 dual record.

"I found this year to be a learning experience, and I enjoyed it," said Coach O'Leary. "Wrestling as a sport has always interested me."

One of the most impressive matches for the junior varsity was the St. Joe Central tournament. Most of the squad lost their first-round matches, but they bounced back and took second place for the tournament.

"The tournament showed me that these kids have a lot of character. They never once quit," Coach O'Leary stated.

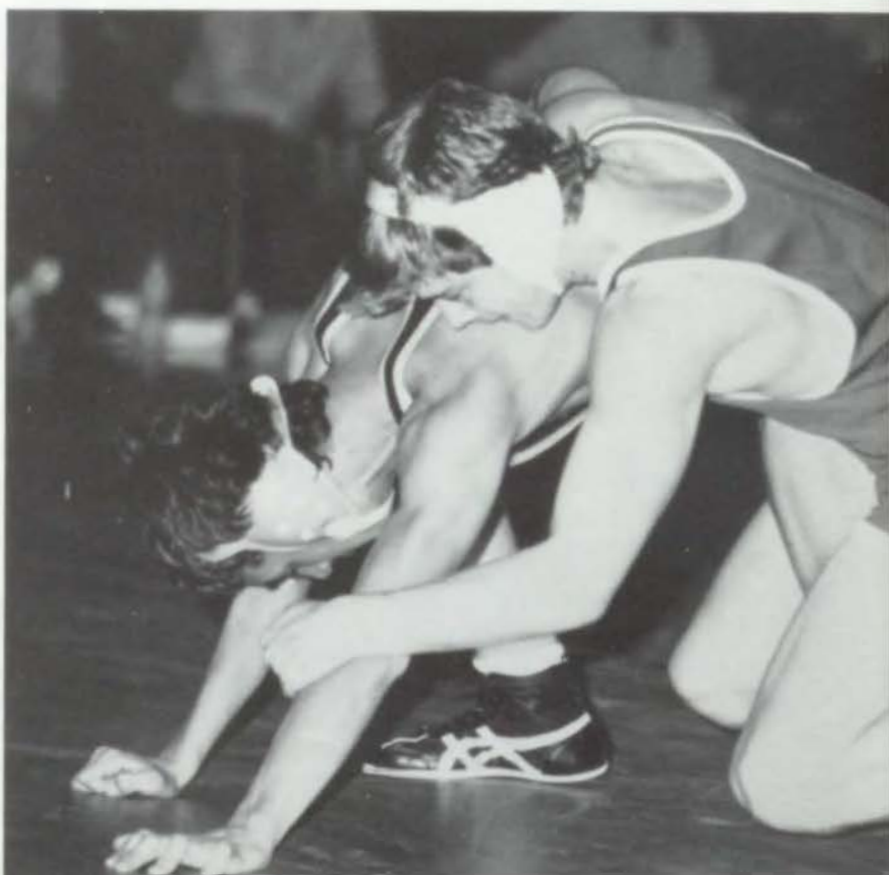
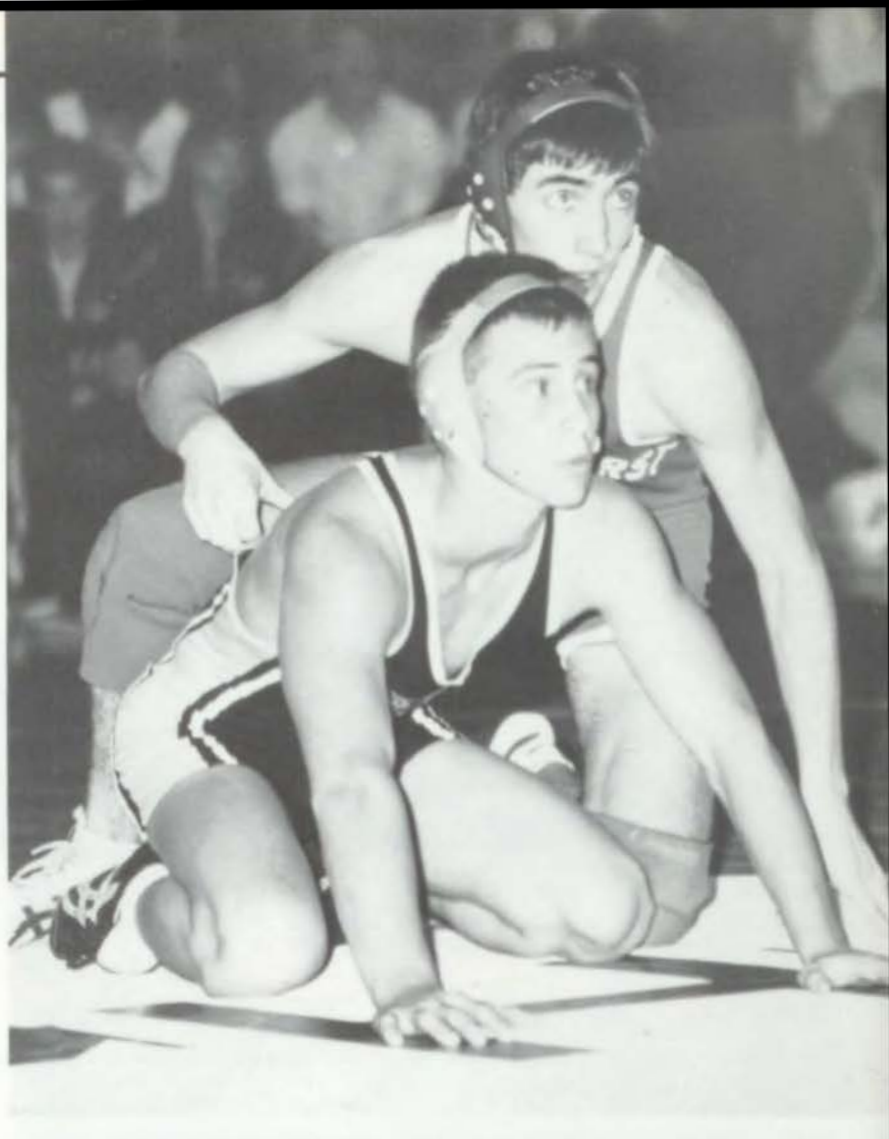
He cited junior Sean Lenihan and sophomores Matt Huerter and Scott Pribyl as having outstanding seasons. "Time and time again, these guys came through for us," he said.

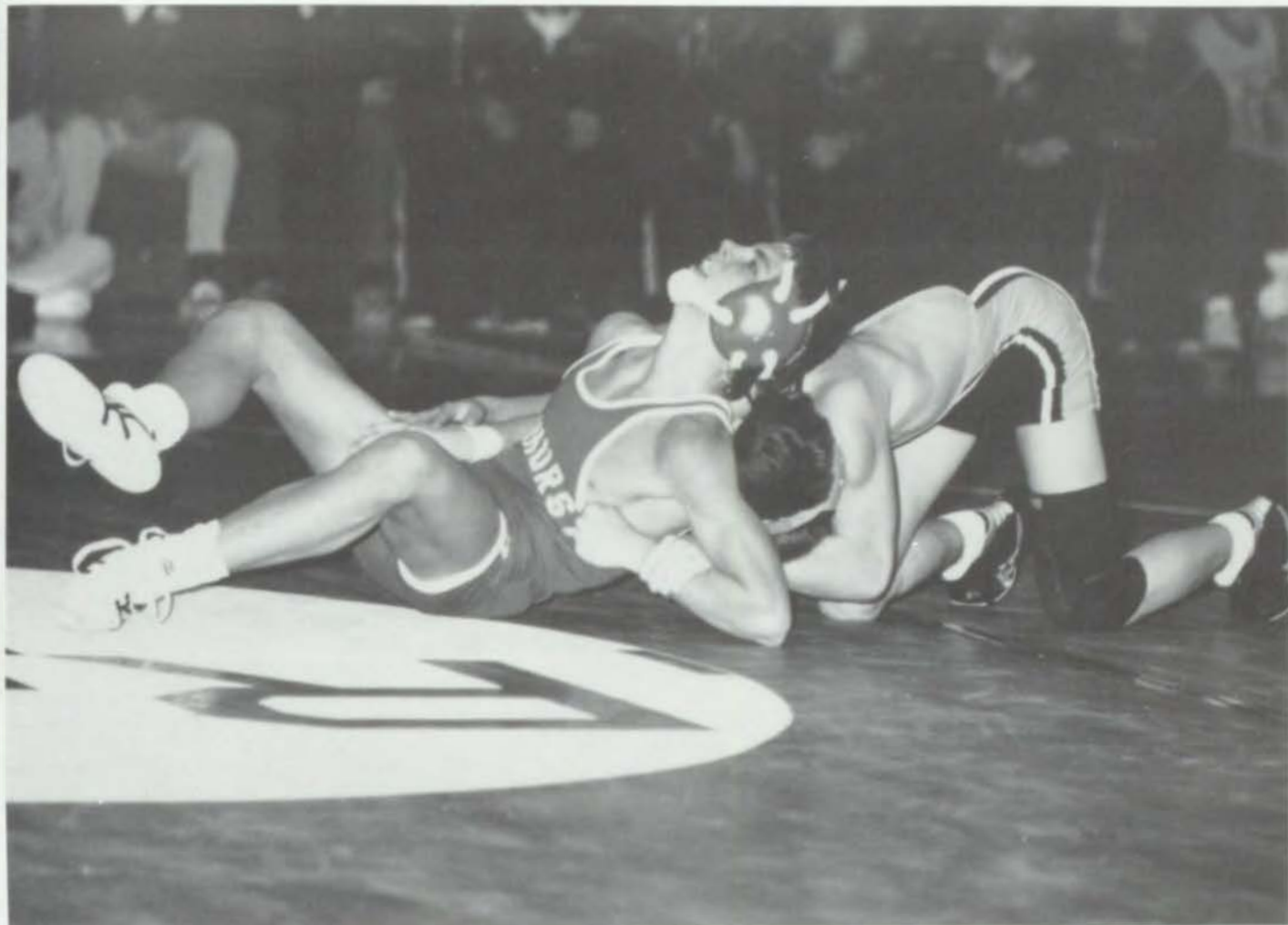
For next year, Coach O'Leary is looking for better leadership in practice. "I'm looking for a little more leadership from the juniors. I feel we will be a strong team next year," he concluded.

(ABOVE RIGHT) Junior Chris Cronk, also a varsity standout, prepares to put a move on his opponent.

(RIGHT) Sophomore Matt Huerter outmaneuvers his less-talented opponent.

(ABOVE FAR RIGHT) Ryan Barr attempts to shake off his competitor.





FRONT ROW: P. Kensinger, S. Bond, J. Weidler, S. Pribyl, R. Barr, D. Brady, S. Stegmaier; SECOND ROW: M. Shibel, P. Khoury, S. Myers, M. Rader, T. Kramer, A. Smith, F. Roudebush, S. Schneeberger; THIRD ROW: J. Altergott, J. Colville, J. Townsend, J. Becker, C. Cronk, S. Wessel, D. Stoltz, M. Powers, C. Gimmarro, M. Zleit, Coach O'Leary.

—Freshmen Wrestling—

Frosh find injury, but hold .500

BY JIM POLSINELLI
STAFF WRITER

Coached by Mr. Tim Lillis, the freshman wrestling team grappled with an unusual season.

"We didn't wrestle any dual matches to speak of. Instead, we wrestled with the freshman wrestlers that the JV/Varsity opponents brought along with them," Lillis said.

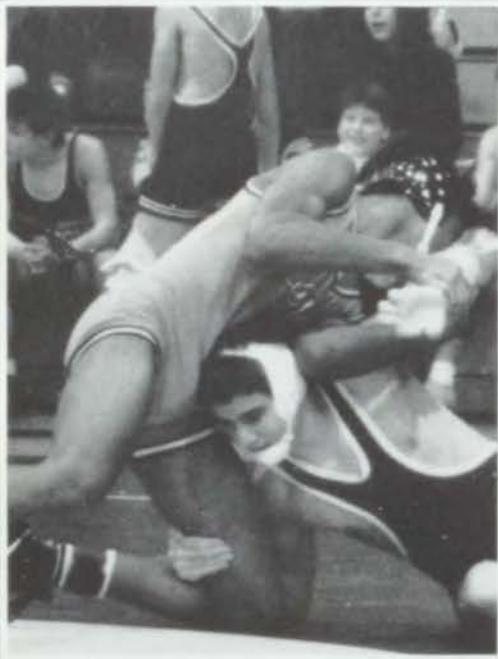
Although there is, therefore, no dual record, Lillis believes that the young grapplers gained more experience in these competitions. "Wrestling that way took the importance off winning or losing, since most freshmen are novices anyway," Lillis stated.

The team was plagued by injuries, losing five or six wrestlers in what Lillis described as "a devastating loss to the team."

Even so, squad members numbered a steady 45, and, according to Lillis, they went against their competition just above .500.

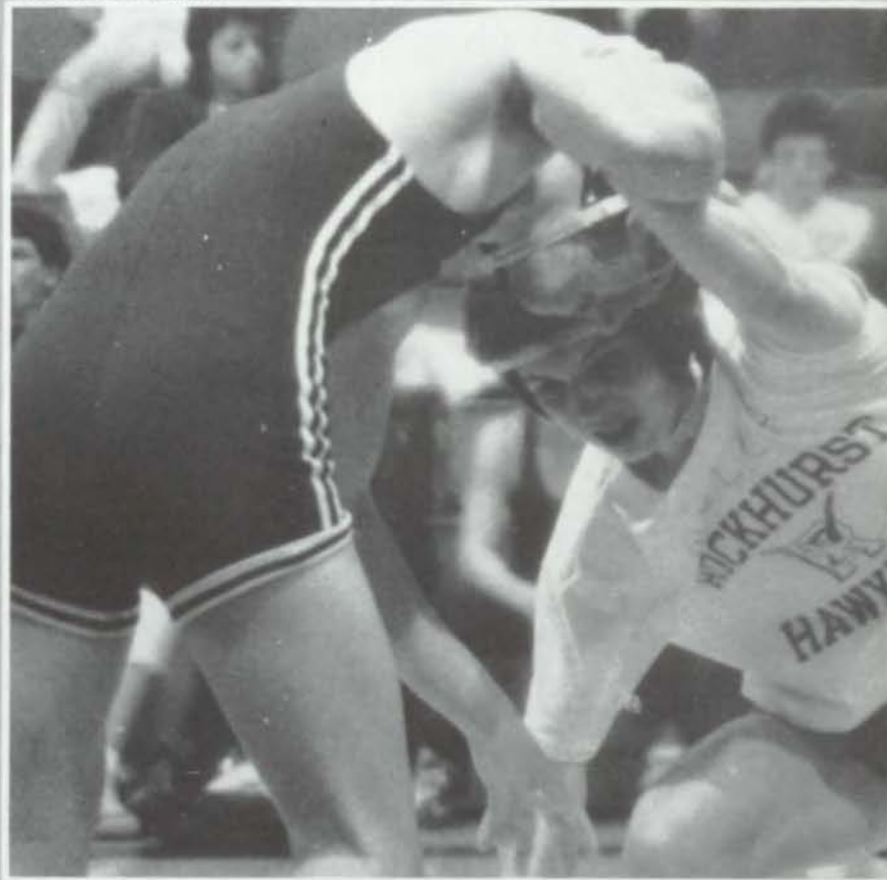


FRONT ROW: E. Buckley, J. Russell, S. Mandacino, B. Young, K. Neenan, S. Clapper, T. Fallucco, D. Koch; SECOND ROW: J. Millard, J. Thomas, T. Heilman, T. Tarwater, J. Truman, C. Buckley, M. Farrell, S. Pistone; THIRD ROW: M. Staggs, J. Engel, J. Koenig, P. Burnett, C. Brewer, B. Welch, F. Stuppy, J. O'Brien, Top Row: C. O'Malley, J. Smolen, C. Sexton, B. Donaldson, C. Prendes, C. Veverka, K. Hartman, S. Schmidt, J. Nelson, Coach Lillis.



(ABOVE) Carlos Prendes goes low to take down the opponent.

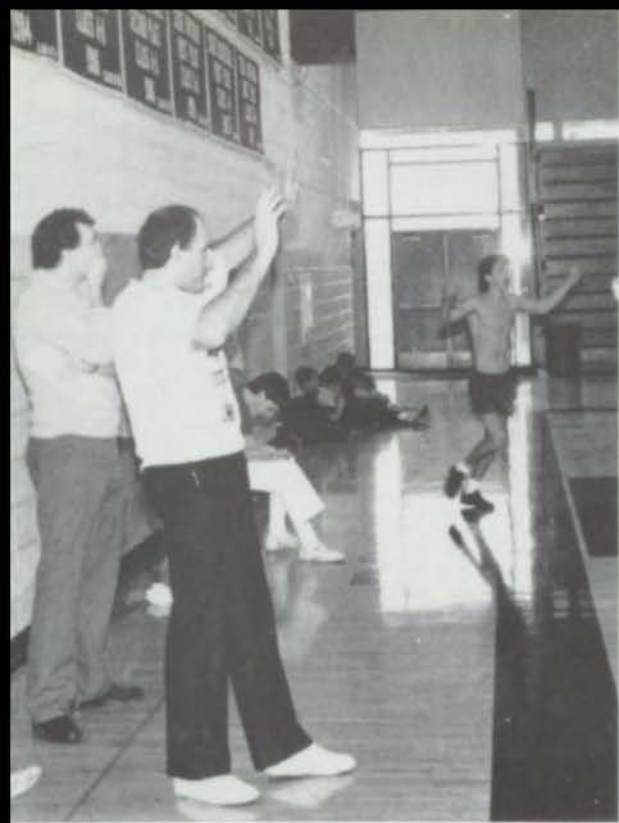
(RIGHT) Brian Welch makes his move.



Intramurals

(LEFT) Coach Severino's whistle signals victory for Sophomore Mike Powers.

(BELOW) Mark Knopke is outspiked by sophomore Tim Mozee.



(LEFT) Sophomore Brian Wittek shows off his shot in an Intramural Basketball game.

— Track Trackmen endure tough season

BY BRET CLAPPER
AND SCOTT DENNIS

This year the track team has proven that it is on the upswing. Seven members made it through districts and qualified for sectionals. Five of those seven qualified for state.

At districts, May 14, the Hawklets had a very respectable outing. The team placed fifth out of twelve teams.

Jonathan Morgan threw the discus 146-8, his personal best, to advance to sectionals. Senior Tommie Thompson cleared 13-0 in the pole vault competition, also achieving a personal best.

In the 400 meter dash, sophomore Tim Mozee posted a time of 51.7. Junior Chris Holmes qualified by running a 22.7 in the 200 meter dash.

The 800 meter relay team—Pat Ryan, Pat Murphy, Rob Haake, and Holmes—qualified with a time of 1:31. Their best time is 1:30.15 which is a school record.

Varsity Coach Eric Berg said, "There weren't any big surprises or disappointments (at districts). Everyone (who qualified) had a legitimate shot at state."

At sectionals, May 21, Holmes qualified for state by placing third in the 200 yard dash, running a near best time of 22.5. The 800 meter relay team qualified with a time of 1:31. This time put them in fourth place overall. The mile-relay team also qualified with a first-place time of 3:16 to finish the season on an encouraging note.

(above right) Matt Disney easily clears the bar.

(right) Sophomore Tim Mozee displays his great leaping ability as he soars through the air.





ROCKHURST TRACK

RHS		OUT OF
5th	Miege Relays	9
2nd	Jeff City Triangular	3
5th	Rockhurst Relays	7
10th	Blue Springs Relays	12
3rd	KU Relays	N/A
5th	Lee's Summit	12
5th	Districts	12
23rd	State	58

The 1600 meter relay team consisting of Pat Murphy, Rob Haake, Chris Holmes, and Tim Mozee finished first at state with a time of 3:16.



Front Row: B. Burrington, T. Thompson, P. Ryan, R. Haake, P. Murphy, J. Morgan, J. Adriano, K. Sigg, L. Basudde, S. Gould, A. Bresette; Second Row: T. Allen, M. Erwin, M. Disney, C. Holmes, M. Zak, D. Coffman, K. Muelbach, J. Becker, B. Armstrong; Third Row: P. Khoury, J. Tarantino, M. Wilkerson, F. Roudebush, B. Lewis, J. Melendez, T. Mozee, J. Pritchard, G. Sonnenberg; Fourth Row: T. Riccardi, V. Salvato, D. Keim, E. Baker, M. Sweeney, K. Effertz, K. Myers, S. Purcell, A. Sutton, B. Ward; Fifth Row: J. Woodfill, C. Brewer, J. Smolen, S. Braun, A. Harrison, C. Tucker, D. Lynas, S. Pistone, C. Veverka, S. Franke; Sixth Row: M. Miller, J. O'Brien, S. Severino, D. Easley, J. vanGarsse, M. Diederich, C. Molloy, T. Heilman, J. Gubera, C. Prendes, T. Huenfeld; Seventh Row: B. Porter, M. Dierks, R. Laws, J. Wormington, L. LeMay, J. Long, M. Biersmith, P. Fanning, J. King, A. Furia, D. Carey, M. Mallouk; Top Row: Coach Ryan, Coach Morris, G. Owen, M. Farrell, S. Weinzirl, C. Sexton, J. O'Brien, Coach Taracido, Coach Berg.



(above) Brian Armstrong pulls ahead of a South opponent in the mile-relay.

(above left) Andy Sutton uses brute strength to hurl the shot put.

Young team gains experience; wins district title

BY CHRIS HELLER
STAFF WRITER

The Rockhurst varsity tennis team, after completing a tough regular season schedule, ended play by falling 5-4 to Park Hill in the state sectional tournament.

Ron Geldhof, RHS tennis coach said, "Everybody played well, John Schorgl and Ryan Browne qualified for the state doubles tournament and Hoyt Oglivie qualified for the singles tournament."

Although Schorgl, Browne, and Oglivie did not succeed at state, Geldhof said it was still a good experience because they were all underclassmen.

The only upset in the state sectionals, according to Geldhof, was Rockhurst's number one player and the tournament's second seed, Rob Currey, falling to Parkhill's Andy Bohwtinsky 6-3, 6-1.

In the sectional tournament RHS scored four victories, mostly in the singles bracket. Juniors Ryan Browne and John Schorgl captured their singles

matches and senior Jim Brown won his match 6-3, 6-7, 6-3. Schorgl and Browne also won their doubles match 6-3, 7-6.

The RHS team advanced to the sectional tournament by winning districts, led by Oglivie, who won the singles bracket.

The top three singles players, Currey, Oglivie, and Browne won their matches. Browne was the only one of the three who extended to three sets before winning 5-7, 6-2, 7-5.

The doubles team rebounded from a shutout loss to Shawnee Mission East by shutting down their opponents from Columbia Hickman 8-1, to end the regular season dual matches.

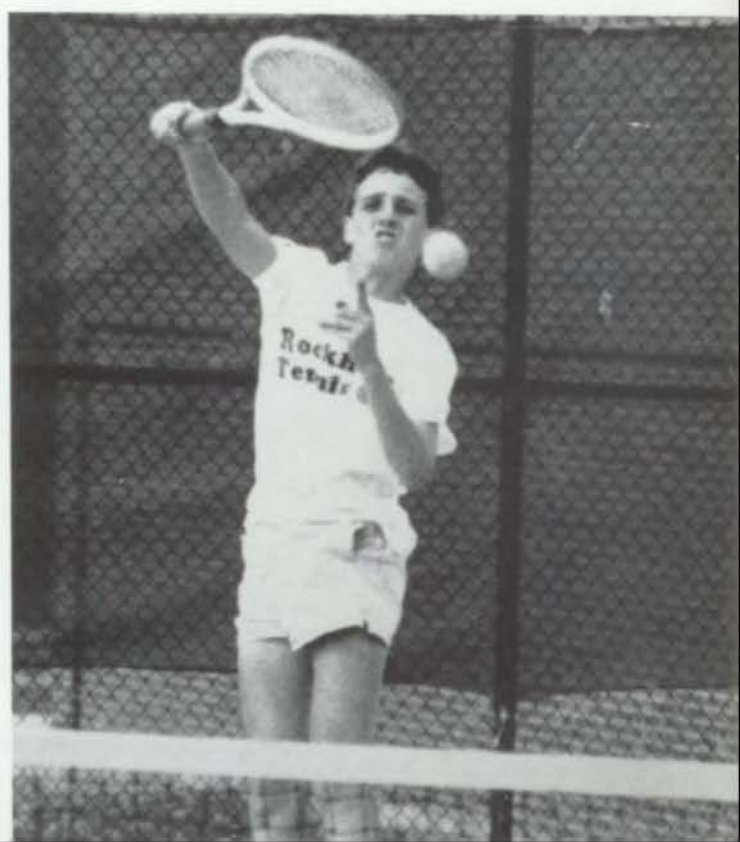
In the losses to East and Smith-Cotton only Browne, Brian Fuller, and junior David George were able to post victories.

Browne, George, and Fuller won in singles competition while the doubles team of Browne and Fuller provided the team with the only doubles win during two matches.



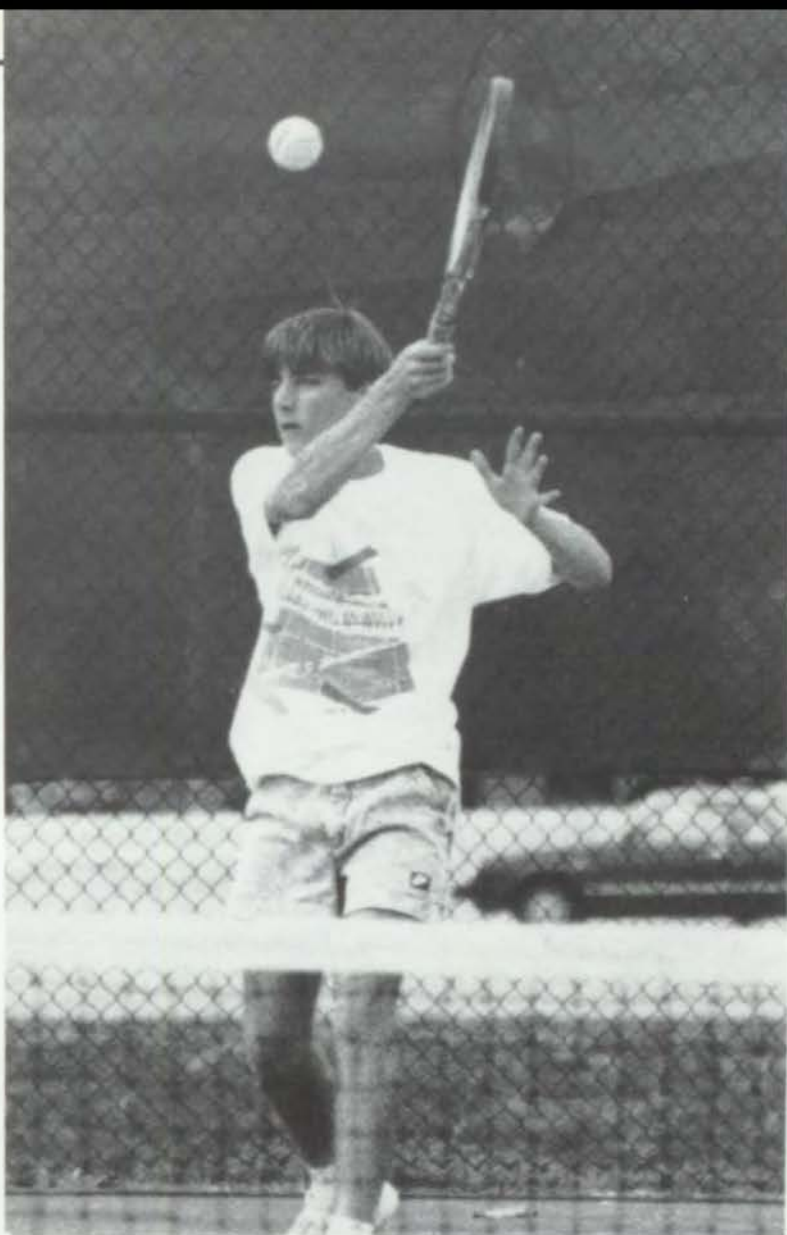
VARSITY TENNIS		
RHS		OPPONENT
7	SM Northwest	2
6	Truman	3
5	Center	0
4	Lee's Summit	1
0	Pembroke Hill	7
3	SM South	6
6	Blue Valley North	3
2	St. Joseph Central	7
3	Sedalia Smith-Cotton	6
4	SM East	8
8	Columbia Hickman	1
2	Oak Park	3

Districts First Place (team)





"We didn't know what to expect in the state tournament, but it was a good experience for the players because they were all underclassmen."



(CENTER) John Schorgl puts some power into his serve.



FRONT ROW: S. Salem, T. Griffin, C. Accardo, M. Fendler, C. Chaney, R. Browne, D. George; SECOND ROW: H. Jehle, A. Olson, K. Tate, T. Lyon, K. Jayaram, B. Fuller, R. Currey, J. Brown, J. Schorgl, B. Weiford, M. Textor, L. Johnson, H. Ogilvie.

(LOWER LEFT) Sophomore Hoyt Ogilvie, a state qualifier, pounds the ball with an overhand smash.

(ABOVE) Junior Ryan Browne easily returns the ball to his opponent.

Golfers beat all odds, get shot at state

BY CHRIS HELLER
STAFF WRITER

The 1988 golf team had a very successful year, winning the district championship and placing eighth in the state tournament.

At the district tournament senior Pat Clarke, freshman Bert Roney, senior Pat Clarke, freshman Bert Roney, senior Chris Reifel, and junior Jay Rick all received medals. Junior Mike Schmidt was the fifth golfer to play for RHS in the districts.

Clarke and Roney tied for first place with rounds of 76. Reifel finished third with a 79 and Rick finished tenth with an 83. The team's score was 314, which was 15 strokes ahead of the second place team Blue Springs, which finished with a 329.

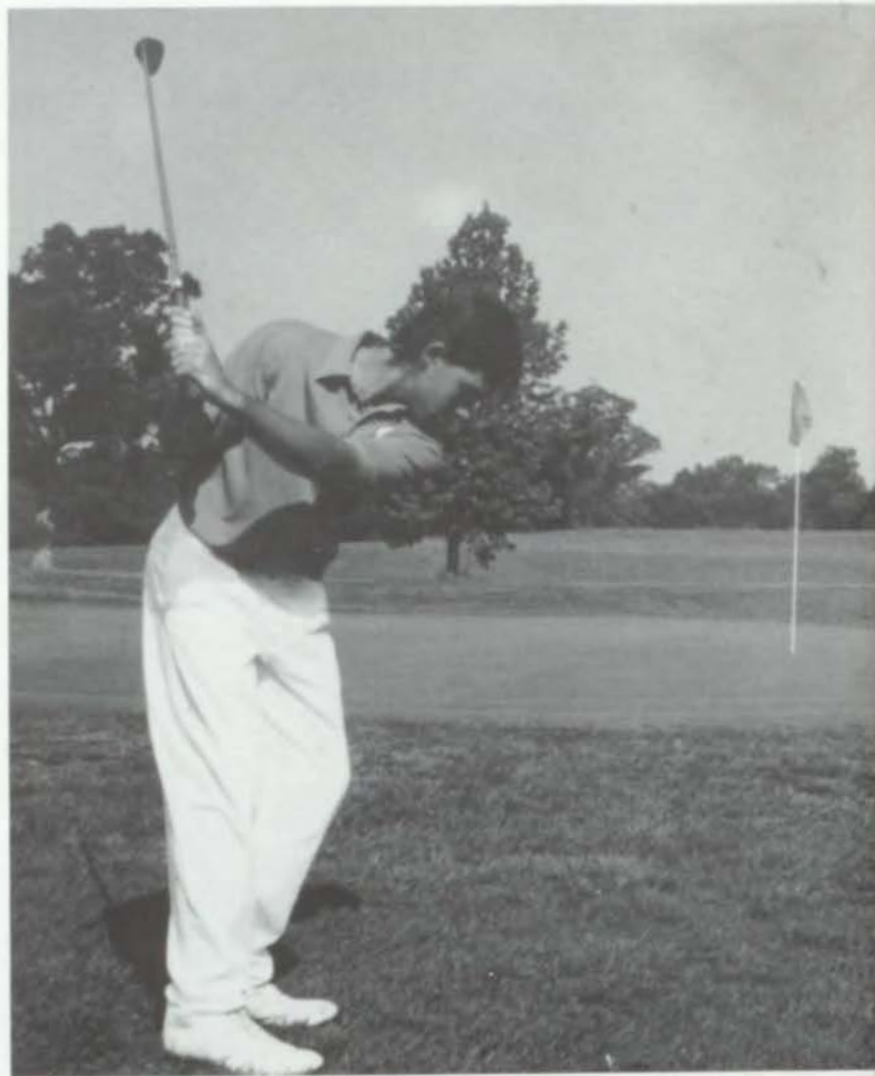
After the win in the district tournament the five golfers advanced to the state tournament. The team finished eighth, shooting a 622 in the two-day tournament.

Roney was the only state medalist for RHS. Roney shot a 149 placing him 12th in the state. Clarke shot a 155, Rick and Schmidt tied with a 159, and Reifel shot a 168.

Coach Al Davis thought the tournament was really successful for the team. He said, "The younger players came through really well for the team."

In addition to winning the district and placing in the state, the team also did well in other tournaments. The team won the William Jewell and Raytown tournaments. They also placed third at the Shawnee Mission Northeast tournament, fourth at the Jefferson City tournament, sixth at Excelsior Springs, and seventh at the Wolf Creek Invitational. Sophomore Chris Donaldson also contributed to the team's success in these tournaments.

Coach Davis said, "The season was really successful and the team did a good job replacing the golfers that graduated."



(ABOVE) Freshman Bert Roney attempts to put one close.

(UPPER RIGHT) Chris Reifel admires another perfect drive.

(LOWER RIGHT) Team leader Pat Clarke displays one of the many strengths of his game.

FRONT ROW: M. Giroux, P. Przybylski, C. Donaldson, B. Roney, P. Clarke, M. Missildine, D. Kramer, G. Holmes, D. Clarkson; SECOND ROW: Coach Davis, M. Pereira, J. Selzer, M. Schmidt, J. Rick, C. Reifel, D. Donnelly, C. Boyle, J. Klausner, D. Nolen, Coach Tuckness.

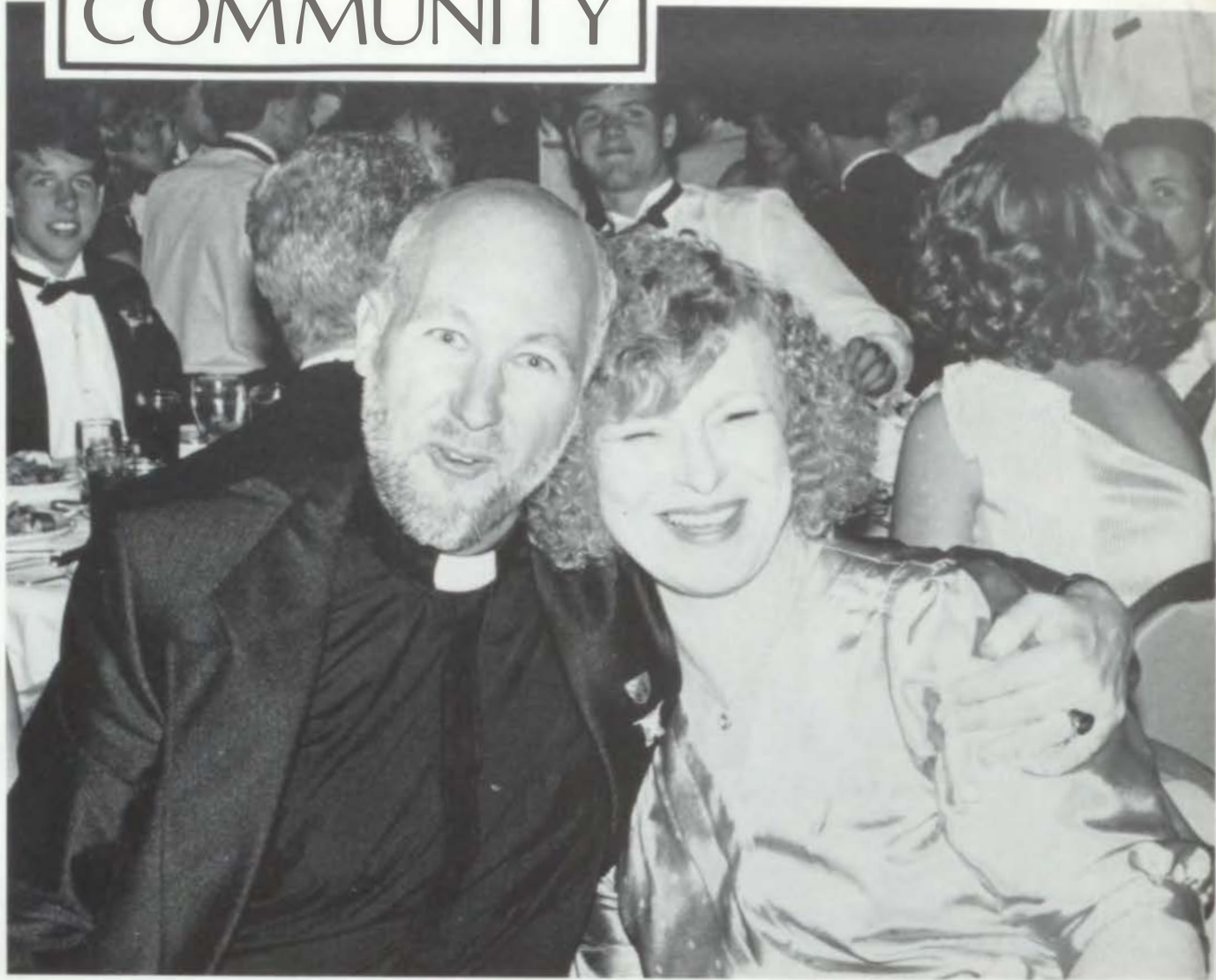
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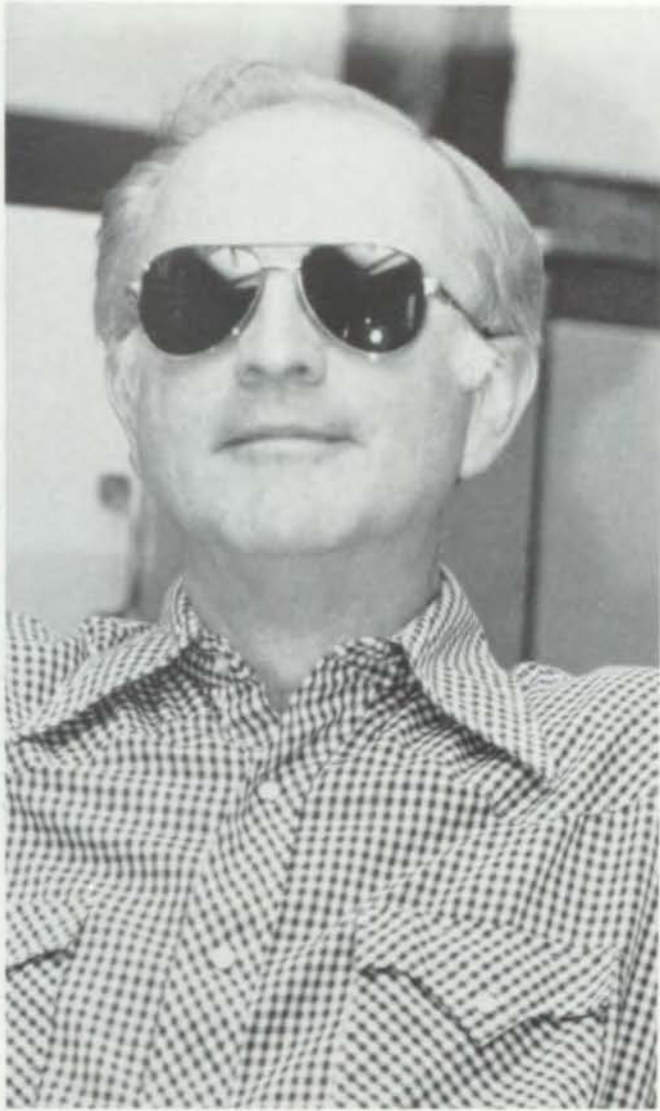
VARSITY GOLF

RHS		OPPONENT
171	Center	191
165	Lee's Summit	155
333	St. Joseph Central	334
164	Raytown	172
156	Bishop O'Hara	171
149	Pembroke Hill	176
318	St. Joseph Central	312
160	Blue Valley North	172
156	Pembroke Hill	170

7th	Wolf Creek Invitational
1st	William Jewell Tournament
6th	Excelsior Springs Tournament
1st	Raytown Tournament
3rd	SM Northwest Tournament
4th	Jefferson City Tournament
1st	Districts
8th	State

COMMUNITY





A Second Look

The faculty, student body, parents' clubs, and alumni of Rockhurst are usually not expressed together because, in a way, they are totally different; but each of them together makes up one solid unit: the ROCKHURST COMMUNITY.

In the 1987-1988 school year, the RHS faculty contributed immensely to the community. They showed caring and respect for the COMMUNITY as a whole by developing new school facilities, while also initiating improved programs for student welfare and learning. The faculty also expanded student involvement in the operations and policies of the school, with new committees such as the Student Life Committee. These innovations brought about renewed change, between faculty and the students and provided for more positive attitudes and increased spirit within the COMMUNITY.

Interactions between families of the Rockhurst community was a goal of the Parents' Clubs. They used their one common interest—Rockhurst, and formed a formidable group dedicated to serving the COMMUNITY through special parent-son masses, banquets, receptions and especially the Sale-O and CACHE fund-raisers. 76 years of Rockhurst heritage was carried into the 80's, through a strong alumni program. Alumni from all classes helped continue the Rockhurst tradition of support in the annual fund-raising telethon and are becoming more and more important in building the Foundations for the Future.

Together, the various units of the RHS faculty pulled together in 1988 to make it a year worth remembering and definitely deserving of A Second Look.

BY MATT KOEHLER, ASST. MANAGING EDITOR



Real People

BY MATT KOEHLER
AND CHRIS DONALDSON

Throughout the 1987-1988 school year, the dedication of the Rockhurst High School faculty has been apparent in the many different roles that they fulfilled. Members of the administration and staff lived their love for RHS. Daily they swam through oceans of paperwork, negotiated on the telephone, and carefully plotted the course of RHS throughout the year. Typically, the teachers proved much more than instructors. They challenged the potential and tested the skills of their students. And, of course, their caring went beyond the time limits of the normal academic day. Members of the Jesuit community enriched our perception of RHS heritage through their presence. They expanded our spiritual awareness through continuance of Rockhurst's Roman Catholic traditions.

But just as important as the overall contributions of the RHS faculty are the individual efforts that are often made behind the scenes. Through a series of surveys and interviews with the administration and staff, the teachers and the Jesuits, we have gathered details about each individual. Through the various candid photographs and stories, as well as these individual bios, we have illustrated how members of the faculty are truly a unique part of the community. And, perhaps to the pleasant surprise of some, we have concluded that they are Real People.

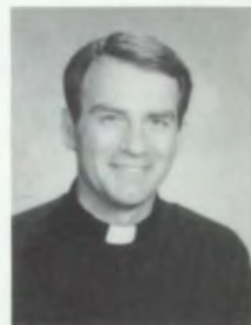
(above right) Fr. Paul Stark, S.J., broadcasts from KROC in Lake Tongenoxie, KS.

Administration & Staff

FR. TOM CUMMINGS, S.J., has returned "to the place where my active Jesuit life of service began. The men I taught as a Jesuit scholastic from '63-'66 are now both leaders of greater Kansas City area and fathers of the students I now serve as president." Fr. Cummings served the longest term of presidency at St. Louis High and nine days after his "retirement", he was named president of Rockhurst. Fr. Cummings would "like us to learn to create and live in an atmosphere of mutual trust."



FATHER JOE SNYDER, S.J., has been the Principal of Rockhurst since 1985. He is the moderator "for the students and teachers," and is also in charge of "crowd management" at all extra-curricular assemblies. Fr. Snyder graduated from St. Bernard High School in 1960 and continued at St. Louis University, where he was awarded an A.B. and an M.S.



MR. STAN HERBIC, has taught Accounting at RHS in addition to his present status as Assistant Principal. Herbic arrived at RHS in 1980, after graduating in 1964 from Belleville, KS. He then attended Emporia State University—B.S.E., UMKC—M.A. and Ed.S. Herbic has served as School Board President at Cathedral of St. Peter School. He and his wife, Susan, "have been blessed with three wonderful children, Mark, Charley, and Chrissy."



FR. MICHAEL DURSO, S.J., has served as the Academic Assistant Principal and College Counselor. He was here from 1968-71 and from 1982 to the present. Fr. Durso attended St. Louis U. High and graduated in 1953, then attended St. Louis University, receiving an A.B., M. Ed., S.T.L. Previously Fr. Durso was principal of Desmet High School in Saint Louis.



FACULTY



BRO. LAWRENCE EILERT, S.J., special projects assistant, first came to Rockhurst in May of 1972. He attended St. John's High School in Kansas and graduated in 1934. Bro. Eilert served for 37 years at St. Stanislaus Seminary assisting young scholastics in their training for the Jesuit priesthood. He said, "I have enjoyed my years at Rockhurst and have received more than I have given."



REV. WILLIAM STEINER, S.J., came to RHS on August 16, 1964. He has taught Freshmen Ancient & Medieval History; Junior Theology; 2 years of woodworking to Seniors. He has served as minister to community for 8 years and Supt. of Grounds and Buildings for 18 years. He attended St. John's H.S. (1 and 2) and Rockhurst H.S. (3 and 4), graduating in 1939. He then attended St. Louis University—A.B. and M.A. and received a Certificate from Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington.



FR. MARIO PURICELLI, S.J., attended St. Louis University High School and graduated in 1932. He studied Latin at St. Louis University, and eventually received both an A.B. and an M.A. He first came to Rockhurst in 1939 and remained until 1942. Fr. Puricelli returned to RHS in 1954. Throughout the years he has taught Latin, English and Theology, as well as moderated the Sodality Club. Currently he is the director of Alumni activities.



MR. JOHN MULVIHILL, graduated from Rockhurst in 1978 as president of his class. He received a B.A. in communication and political science from Rockhurst College. He returned to RHS as Assistant to the President and to organize many alumni, parents' clubs and auxiliary fundraising activities (including CACHE). Mr. Mulvihill's favorite philosophy was "Witness to Excellence!" He left RHS mid-year to pursue a career in advertising.



BR. DENNIS SIMMS, S.J., graduated in 1957 from Rockhurst, he went on to attend St. Louis University, Wichita State University, and the University of Maryland. He earned an A.B. in Math and Education and an M.S. in Computer Systems. He returned to RHS this year to design and construct a mainframe computer with terminals in many of the offices. Brother Simms proves to be an example of his favorite quote, "The patient man shall win many victories."



MISS KELLY SMITH, Kelly came to Rockhurst in October of 1987. She attended St. Teresa's Academy in 1983 and went on to the University of Kansas. There she earned her degree in sociology. Her favorite quote is, "Think Positive." Smith currently holds the position of Activities Director.



MRS. ROBERTA PAPPAYLIOU, Secretary to the President, joined the Rockhurst community in August of 1986. She graduated in 1974 from Middletown Township High School in Middletown, NJ. She attended Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, NJ; Monmouth College in West Long Branch, NJ. She has an Associates Degree in Secretarial, and is working on a B.S. in business.

(below) Mr. Steve Ryan prepares a specimen for the "frog lab."



MS. CYNTHIA ROBBINS, first joined the RHS community as a receptionist and secretary in August of 1986, she graduated from Putnum City High School, in Oklahoma City, in 1967. She went on to attend Central State University in Edmond, OK. Ms. Robbins will not be returning to RHS; she was called back to her job with Trans-World Airlines.



MS. COLLEEN MURPHY came to Rockhurst in 1985. She currently works as secretary to the Assistant Principal and handles student attendance records.



MR. DAVID E. PINKELMAN, is the Business Manager for RHS, he began in December 1985. Pinkelman is a 1959 graduate of Washington High School, as well as a 1961 graduate of Kansas City Community College and a 1963 graduate of Pittsburg University. In his free time he enjoys playing golf and bowling. His favorite spectator sport is basketball.



MRS. JANET BARBECK, came to Rockhurst in Sept. of 1985. Barbeck graduated from S.M. North High School in 1959, then attending Kansas University—Associated for two years. Her favorite philosophy: "Win if you can, lose if you must, but ALWAYS, ALWAYS, cheat."



MR. DAVID ELLIS, superintendent of buildings and grounds, came to Rockhurst in 1985. Ellis attended Jefferson City High School and graduated in the Class of 1971. He then attended Lynn Technical School and the General Motors Technical School where he specialized in refrigeration. His favorite quote is, "For those of you who think you know it all, you're aggravating those of us who do."



MR. CHRIS MASSEY, came to Rockhurst in 1985. He currently is a maintenance engineer.



MR. HARRY WARD, maintenance engineer, came to RHS in 1985.



TEACHERS

MR. DAVID ALVEY, S.J., has taught Junior U.S. History, while also serving as the Sophomore Class Moderator and Freshmen Soccer Coach. Alvey came to Rockhurst in the fall of 1985. Alvey attended Savior of the World High School, being a part of the class of '78. Alvey went on to Rockhurst College, Creighton University, St. Louis University, and Marquette University. His favorite quote: "Man is created to praise, reverence, and serve God our Lord, and by this means to save his soul." Alvey would also like to add that he is a "stud".

MS. JULANE BAILEY, has taught Trig/Problems & Statistics, Alg II/Trig, and Reg Alg II. Moderator and Assistant Student Activities Director. Bailey came to Rockhurst in August of 1984. She attended Garfield High School in Akron, Ohio, and went on to West Virginia University where she earned a B.S. in Math Education and a M.A. in Education. Bailey was also nominated for Excellence in Teaching (1987-88). Her favorite quote: "Do Something—Lead, Follow, or Get "OUT OF THE WAY!"

MR. JAMES BASCOM, arriving at Rockhurst in the fall of 1984, he has taught Freshman English and coached Freshman Basketball. Bascom attended Manhattan High School in Kansas, and graduated in 1976. He then attended the University of Kansas from '76-'80, receiving a B.A. in English/Classical Antiquities, and 1981-82 a state certification to teach. Bascom is a family man, happily married with three children. Bascom would like to "increase the zeal of the students" at Rockhurst.

MR. ERIC BERG, has been a guidance counselor at Rockhurst, as well as serving as Assistant football, Head Track Coach, and FCA sponsor since arriving at Rockhurst in 1981. Berg graduated from Rolla High School in Rolla, Missouri in the class of '75. He then attended the University of Missouri, receiving a B.A. in Education and a Masters in Education. Berg's favorite quote is from Jeremiah 29:11-13. He also is married to his wife, Deb, and has a daughter, Rachel.

FR. DAVID BISHOP, S.J., is an alumnus of Rockhurst (Class of '61). He received his A.B. in philosophy and a M.A. in American Studies from St. Louis U., his S.T.B. and M. Div. in Theology from Loyola U. of Chicago and finally attended the Institute of Transpersonal Psychology and received his masters in Psychology and is a Ph.D. candidate in Psychology. His favorite quote is of Nikki Giovanni: "We love because it is the only true adventure," and says the one thing he would most change at Rockhurst is himself.

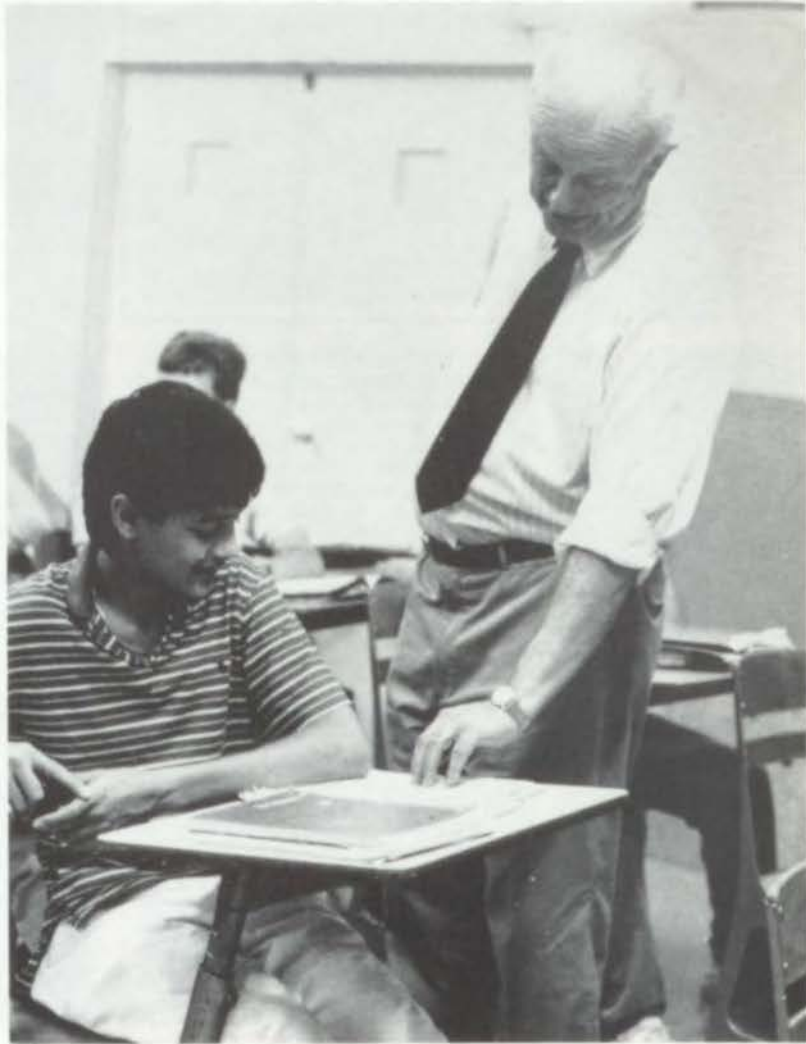


(above) Mrs. Janet Barbeck takes a break from typing in the business office. (left) Father Keith Bishop and Mr. Buddy Zimmer look guilty at the Sale-O-mike.



(right) Mr. Jerome Stark checks Piyush Sampat's notebook for the daily homework assignment.

(below) I would like to put \$50 down on the Celtics.



MR. DOUG BRUCE began teaching at Rockhurst in 1978. He teaches A.P. Calculus I and II and Algebra-Geometry. Mr. Bruce graduated Rockhurst High in 1967, and then went on to St. Benedict's College to receive a B.A. in Mathematics. He achieved his M.A. in Math at Northwest Missouri State University. Bruce coaches basketball and track and in 1987 received the K.C. Metro Basketball Coach of the Year and Missouri State 4-A Coach of the Year.



MR. DENNIS BULLARD, has taught World History, in addition to serving as a Varsity Football Coach and a cafeteria moderator since coming to Rockhurst in 1981. Bullard graduated from Raytown South H.S. in 1975, then, on to the University of Missouri, where he received a B.S. in Business Administration, B.S. in Social Studies Ed., and an M.A. in Curriculum and Instruction from U.M.K.C. Bullard's favorite quote is "Happiness is found along the way, not at the end of the road."



MR. MARK BUBALO, has taught freshman English and Journalism classes. Aside from teaching, he also coaches freshman football and JV Basketball as well as working with the Prep News, photography, and FCA. He attended Odessa High School from which he went on to Southwest Missouri State University where he received his Bachelor's degree in Education.



MR. DAN DALY, S.J., has taught Algebra I, Accounting, and Business Law, as well as being the assistant moderator for Speech and Debate. Daly arrived at Rockhurst in the fall of 1985, having graduated from Regis High School in Denver, Colorado in 1977. Daly also attended Regis College and St. Louis University. He received a B.S. in mathematics and accounting.





MR. ALTON "AL" DAVIS, has taught Physical Education, served as the Athletic Director, and coached the golf team. Davis came to Rockhurst in 1952, graduating from Abilene High School in 1943. Davis attended Kansas State University, Rockhurst College, and Central Missouri State University, receiving a B.S. and M.S. Davis' favorite quote is "Honesty is the best policy."



MR. PETE DOYLE, taught at RHS as a Jesuit Scholastic from '66-'70 and returned in January of 1984. Doyle has taught English I and III, and presently taught English II, as well as moderating Senior Projects for the last three years. He attended St. Louis High and graduated in 1959, and went to St. Louis University, receiving a A.B. in Latin and Greek in 1985 and a M.A. in 1971. He received a Missouri state teaching certificate in English at UMKC in 1974.



MR. WILLIAM WINSTON DEACON, has been the librarian at Rockhurst since arriving in 1980. He attended Pittsburg High in Pittsburg, Kansas, graduating in 1951. He then attended Kansas University and received a B.S. in Business and Emporia State University, receiving a M.A. in Library Science. Mr. Deacon will not be returning to RHS.



MRS. DIANE BENTZ, has served as the Librarian Assistant since coming to Rockhurst in 1981. Bentz attended Fennimore H.S. in Fennimore, Wisconsin. She graduated in 1967. Bentz then attended Calvary Bible College receiving a B.S. in Education, and UMKC receiving a teaching certificate in P.E. Her favorite quote: "There is nothing worse in this life of regret, then a second serve that hits the net."



MRS. CAROL JEAN DEFEO, has taught Applied Calculus and Computer Applications, moderates Graphic Rock and Creative Photography. Defeo arrived at RHS in 1974, graduating from Loretto Academy in 1964, then attending Avila College, receiving a B.A. in Mathematics and UMKC, receiving a M.A. in Math Education. She has served as president of the Kansas City Area Teachers of Mathematics and State Board Member of Missouri Association of Student Councils. She is the Mathematics Department Chairman.



MR. JOE DELEHUNT, arrived at RHS during the 1986-87 school year. He has taught Theology of Social Justice, Theology of Vocations, Hebrew Scriptures, and Christian Scriptures. Delehunt also serves as the Campus Jobs Coordinator. Delehunt graduated from St. John H.S. in Uniontown, Pennsylvania in 1962. He holds degrees from Christian Brothers College (B.A.) and St. Louis University (M.A.) and is a candidate for M.A. at Loyola-New Orleans. He graduated "Cum Laude" from C.B.C.



(above) Mr. Tony Severino says 'sombraros off' to the crowd at the Homecoming Rally.

RHS library looks to strong future with new facilities

BY BRIAN WOODS
SPECIAL COPY CONSULTANT

The RHS library benefitted from the addition of a new IBM system 2 computer, a capital improvement which aided the student body in several ways.

The computer "teaches on-line information retrieval and has a dialog service in Palo Alto, California," according to Mr. William Deacon, RHS librarian.

He added, "The computer was available to freshman speech classes and other students who had a teacher's permission. They used it to get bibliographic citations and text articles. Most students liked the system."

The library also held a book fair in early April, but the student turnout was much lower than expected.

"The fair fell short of its goal. There didn't appear to be very much interest on the part of the students. We had over 75 titles to choose from which were generally popular among high school students, but few people came. I wouldn't recommend it for next year," Deacon explained.

One of the projects which will be created by the new capital fund drive is an expanded library and resource center, which many believe will increase student interest and awareness of library facilities.

Mr. Deacon, who is leaving Rockhurst next fall, believes a new library is sorely needed.

He commented, "I'm going next year, but Mrs. Diane Bentz, the library assistant, will still be working here. She could benefit from some new facilities."

MR. RON GELDHOF, has taught Chemistry and AP Chemistry in addition to serving as the head Soccer and Tennis coach. Geldhof came to RHS in the fall of 1972. He graduated from De La Salle in 1965 and obtained a BS in Chemistry from Rockhurst College, a BA in Education at Kansas University, and a MA in Secondary Science Education from UMKC. Geldhof's favorite philosophy is "If it works, don't fix it." Mr. Geldhof would also like to add that if we include any other details, we're "dead meat."



MR. JERRY GOBEN, has taught Freshmen Geography and coached varsity football since coming to RHS in 1984. Goben attended Burlington H.S. in Iowa and graduated in 1962. He attended Iowa University and N.E. Missouri St. University. Goben is married to Shelia K. and has a son, Phillip S. Goben's favorite philosophy is: "I firmly believe that man's finest hour is that moment when he has worked his heart out in a good cause and lies exhausted on the field of battle—victorious!"



MR. FRANK GRIFFIN, taught Senior English and has coached Freshman Football and basketball. Griffin arrived at Rockhurst in 1984, graduating from Seton Hall Prep and St. John's University where he earned a BA in English and a MS in Secondary Education. Griffin has also served as a basketball referee and his favorite quote is: "Today a peacock ... Tomorrow a feather duster!"



MR. MICHAEL HERINGER, has taught Senior Theology, served as a counselor, and moderated Students for Students since coming to Rockhurst in 1984. Heringer graduated from Newport Catholic H.S. in 1968, and attended Christian Brothers College—B.A. in Theology and Memphis State University—B.A. in Theology. His favorite quote: "the fame of great men ought always to be estimated by the means used to acquire it."

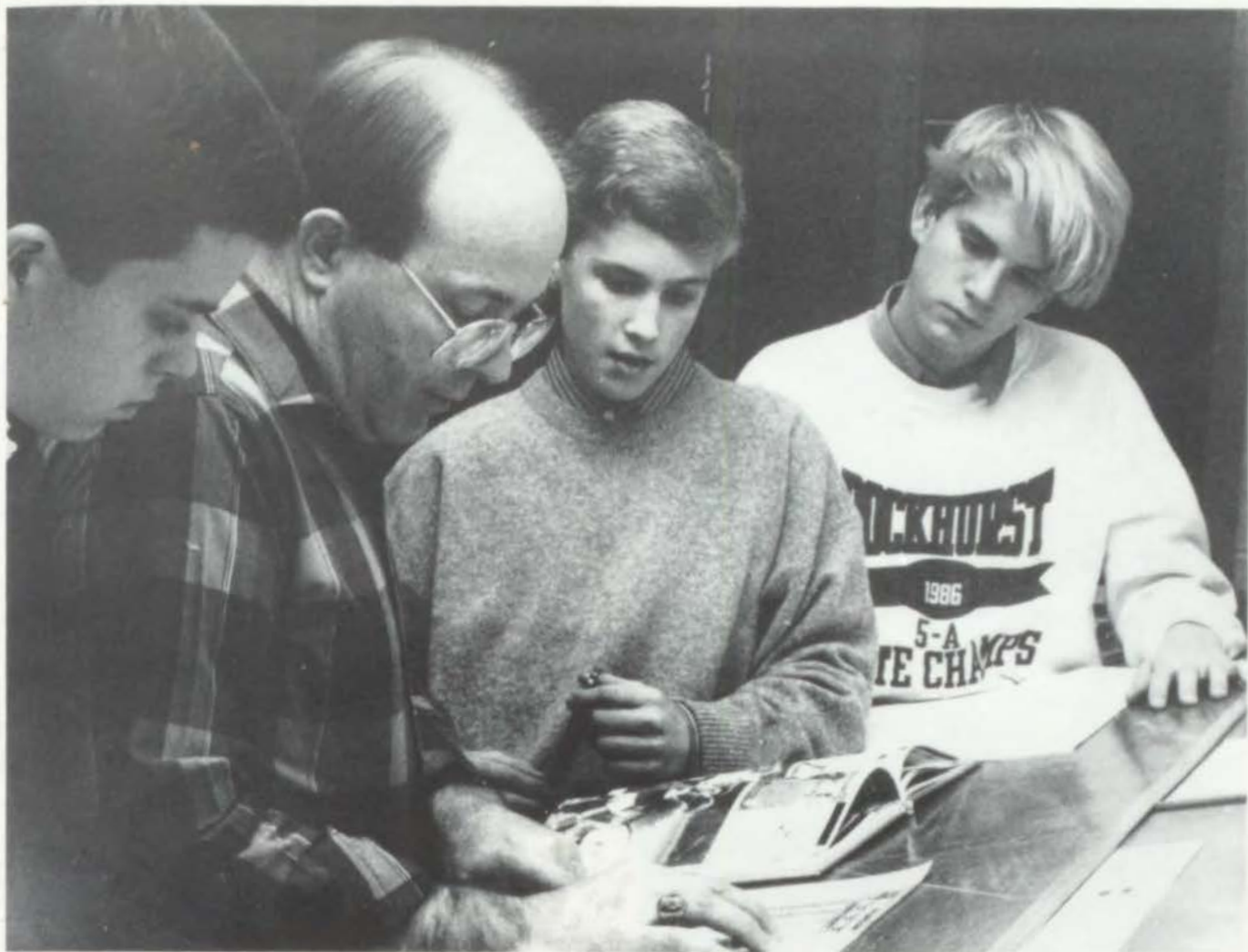


MRS. CAROL JACOBSON, has taught Junior English and served as QUARRY assistant since arriving at RHS in 1984. She graduated from Caldwell, Ks., Public H.S. in 1965, and attended KU—B.S.E. and UMKC—M.A. Her favorite quote: "It takes life to love life." —E.L. Masters.



C. THOMAS JOST, S.J., taught English (9th and 12th) and served on the Pastoral department since coming to RHS in 1985. Jost attended St. Louis University High, graduating in 1955, and St. Louis University, A.B., PhL., M.A., and M. Div. His favorite quote: "Glory be to Him whose power working in us can do infinitely more than we can ask or even imagine."





MR. ED LAMPRICH, has taught French and Spanish, and served as the choir director and faculty assistant to the theatrical director since coming to Rockhurst in 1986. Lamprich attended Assumption H.S., East St. Louis, Ill., and graduated in 1976. He then attended SLU (B.A. in French and Philosophy, 1982) and University of Colorado (M.A. in French Literature, 1985). Lamprich has also been a member of AATF and SPEBSQSA.



MR. MIKE LARSON, came to RHS in the fall of 1982 and has taught Algebra I and Analytic Geometry, in addition to his present position as JV Soccer coach. Larson attended Van Horn and graduated in 1970. He then attended Penn Valley—Associate in Science, Missouri Western—Bachelor of Science, and Avila—Master of Science in Education. His favorite philosophy: "Teachers have a right to teach, students have a right to learn."



(top) Yearbook adviser Tom Warrington instructs editors Chris Donaldson, Scott Dennis and Karl Didier in the art of copy-fitting.

(above) Brother Dennis Simms works on the computer mainframe he designed for RHS.

(below) Senior Joe McRoy and Mr. Buddy Zimmer discuss a drama script.



MR. PEPPINO LYNAS, came to Rockhurst in 1966 and has taught Physics (Fundamentals, PSSC, and A.P.), moderated Chess Club and Senior Projects. Lynas attended Southeast in K.C. and graduated in 1959. Then attending Rockhurst College and received an A.B. in Physics in 1963. He continued at Purdue University—M.S. in Physics in 1970. Lynas is a member of Fatima Choir and is also a husband, a father of 8, and grandfather of 3.



MR. FRANK LYNGAR, arrived at RHS in 1984 and has taught Analysis, Algebra Geometry, and moderated computer labs after school. He attended Raytown High School in 1970, then attended Missouri Valley College (B.S.), and Lesley College in Cambridge, Massachusetts (Computer Education). Lyngar has also served as Financial Director of Blue Ridge Presbyterian Church.



MR. JOHN McENIRY, came to RHS during the 1979-80 school year, since then having taught PASCAL BASIC, Algebra, and Geometry, serving as the sophomore class moderator for two years (81-82, 82-83), and coaching freshman football for two years (79-80, 80-81). McEniry attended Rockhurst, graduating in 1968, and then attended UMKC—M.A. and B.A. McEniry is proud that, "as an alumnus and a teacher, I will soon have a son who will graduate from here."



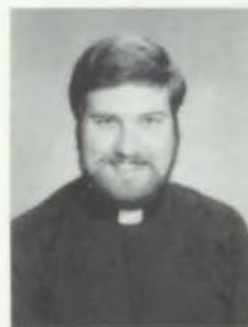
MISS KATHLEEN McGRANAHAN, has taught French I, Spanish I, and French III since coming to RHS in 1980-81. McGranahan attended S.M. West and then Avila College—B.A. in French and UMKC—Masters in French Education.



FR. MARK McKENZIE, S.J., was at RHS from 1963-66 and 1984 to the present. He presently teaches Junior Math (Algebra II-TRIG) and is the Rector of the Jesuit Community. He attended St. Louis University H.S., graduating in 1956, and then St. Louis University—A.B., Ph.L., M.S. (math), and M.R.E.



MR. KEITH McMILLAN, S.J., came to Rockhurst in the summer of 1987. He teaches Freshman Algebra and Freshman Science. He attended high school at Christian Brother High School in Memphis, TN. He graduated in 1976 and went on to attend St. Louis University where he got a B.S. and B.A. in accounting, and the University of Illinois, where he received a Masters in Accounting Science. McMillan is also a CPA.



FR. THOMAS J. MELANCON, S.J., taught as a scholastic from 1968-1971 and came back in 1984. He teaches sophomore Theology, and also he is the chaplain for the soccer teams. He attended St. Louis University High School and graduated in 1960. Melancon attended St. Louis University, where he received an A.B. in 1967, a M.A. in 1968, and a M. Div. in 1975. Fr. Melancon's favorite quote is, "If God is for us, who can be against us." (Rom. 8:31).





MR. JOHN MORRIS, first came to Rockhurst in 1984. He teaches Theology IV and is the moderator for intramurals, as well as coach for football, basketball, and track. Mr. Morris attended Rockhurst for high school and he graduated in 1974. He later received a B.A. from St. Louis University. Mr. Morris' philosophy is "Second to none? Second to one!"



MR. BILL MUNNINGHOFF, has been a member of the RHS community since 1979. He is presently both a counselor and the chairman of the Counseling Dept., as well as the bookstore manager. He came to Rockhurst a B.A. graduate of Christian Brothers College and a M.A. graduate of UMKC. Mr. Munninghoff is also a graduate of Newport Catholic High School. Mr. Munninghoff is married with two children.



MR. THOMAS NORMAN, was the junior theology teacher. He graduated Rockhurst H.S. in 1959 and continued at Saint Louis University, where he earned a B.A. in Philosophy. Norman completed his M.A. in theology at Loyola University in Chicago.

(below) Mrs. Sandra Wilks assists a student in stuffing his face.

(bottom) Father Jim White lays back and listens to Mother Nature on a junior retreat.



MR. MICHAEL D. O'LEARY, graduated from St. Francis High School in 1969 and went on to Kansas Wesleyan where he worked from 1969 to 1973 to get a B.A. From there he moved to Southern Methodist University, then on to Kansas State University where he achieved a B.S. and M.S. He came to Rockhurst in August of 1987. Mr. O'Leary teaches Chemistry and Introduction to Science, and he is the assistant coach for wrestling. He is married to Kathleen; they have a three-year-old son, Patrick Michael.



MISS MARY EVELYN PRETZ, has been at Rockhurst since 1983, she teaches Algebra I and Advanced Algebra/geometry. She attended Loretto Academy went on to receive an A.B. from Loretto Heights College, an M.A. from Boston College, as well as attended Marquette University, UMKC, KU, Rockhurst College and Salzburg University in Austria. In the summer she helps the sick who come to bathe at Lourdes shrine in France.



MR. W. STEPHEN RYAN, graduated from Rockhurst in 1959 and attended UMKC, where he achieved a B.S. in Biology and a M.S. in Physiology, he later attended KU where he gained an M.A. in Pharmacology. Mr. Ryan returned to Rockhurst in 1972 as a General Biology, Advanced Placement Biology and Human Physiology instructor. He also coaches the defensive line for varsity football and shot and discus for track. Mr. Ryan also moderates RHS's flying club.



MR. DON RAMSEY, proved his philosophy, "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm", by winning several awards for outstanding teaching, acting and directing. In 1959 he graduated St. Patrick's High School and went on to achieve a B.A. from St. Benedicts and a M.A. from Pittsburg State University. He came to Rockhurst in 1976 and is a teacher of Speech and Debate and Forensics. Mr. Ramsey is a member of American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.



MRS. CHRISTINE SCHULTZ, has been with Rockhurst since the fall of 1986. She is a B.A. graduate of UMKC and did her post-graduate work at California State University. Mrs. Schultz had earlier graduated from Southwest High School. She is both a teacher of Spanish I and II and the moderator of the Spanish Club. Mrs. Schultz enjoys spending time with her three children, swimming, boating, bicycling and camping.



MR. LARRY E. RUBY, graduated from De La Salle in 1963 and attended St. Mary's College, where he achieved a B.A. Ruby attended UMKC where he worked for both his M.A. and an Ed. S. He came to Rockhurst in 1978, and now is the Pastoral Director, the Chairman of Social Studies Dept. and in several other committees. Mr. Ruby teaches AP American History, and Applied Economics.



MR. TONY SEVERINO, graduated from Cathedral Latin in 1966 and went on to achieve a B.A. from Kansas State University and a M.A. from the University of Kansas. He first came to Rockhurst in 1983 and is presently the Physical Education I and Physical Fitness, as well as the moderator for Intramural Basketball and Weight Lifting and the Head Football Coach. He proved his philosophy, "Tough times never last; Tough people always do," by being the only football coach to win state championships in both Kansas and Missouri.



MR. ALBERT M. SPUNGEN, graduated in 1970 from Southwest High School. He went on to attend St. Louis University, UMKC and Wichita State. He received a B.A. from UMKC and this May he earned a M.A. from UMKC. Mr. Spungen came to Rockhurst in 1985 as an American History, Government, Economics, and Contemporary World Problems instructor. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta and is married with two teenage daughters.



MR. RICK STAIHR, the Spanish III and IV teacher, has been a part of the RHS faculty since 1978. He graduated from Raytown High School in 1971, and continued on to get a B.A. and M.A. from UMKC, and to do post-graduate work at Institute De Filologia Hispanica in Saltillo, Mexico. Mr. Staihr is a member of the National Spanish Honor Society.



(above) Coach Tony Severino addresses the student body at an assembly.

Stark leaves legacy of dedication

BY JAMES HOOPER, JR.
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The End of an Era. Rockhurst High School saw the end of an era in 1988 with the resignation of Mr. Jerome Stark. After 34 years of teaching and directing drama at The Rock, Stark will not be returning.



Jerry Stark

Stark commented, "It (leaving) is a sensitive and difficult thing to do. I feel so attached to the school, the students, and the many friends that I have here It's quite a difficulty, quite a difficulty. But it's the time in my life I need a challenge. A man is given three score and ten. With the ten and whatever I have left, I'd like to try a few more challenges."

But Jerome Stark has led a life dedicated to challenging himself. This graying man is merely proceeding to another challenge in his colorful and successful life.

The Beginning of an Era. Stark attended Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska and predictably worked in theatre. He performed in several successful plays and became familiar with radio and speech communications.

Years of study at Creighton paid off and he graduated with a bachelor's degree in Philosophy and in English. And, through the dean of the University, he found a job at a small Jesuit school in Kansas City—Rockhurst.

Stark said, "I needed a job. The dean of Creighton told me to just stay a couple of years and then move on."

So, in the fall of 1954, Jerry Stark moved to Kansas City and began work at Rockhurst High,

then still affiliated with Rockhurst College.

"I think it was one of the biggest challenges I've had to face. It was hard to make that transition from student to teacher," Stark said.

He began as a speech communications teacher, and soon became involved in the theatre program. The two years that the dean of Creighton had suggested that Stark stay at Rockhurst quickly passed, yet Stark stayed.

He said, "I like being a teacher and being involved in the theatre, so I decided to stay."

Though he received a Fulbright scholarship from the Federal Government, which allowed him to teach in Greece, and wrote freelance article for the Kansas City Star throughout the sixties, he remained with RHS—even when it separated from the college in 1962.

However, the new school building lacked a proper theatre, and in effect, a place for Stark.

Stark remembered, "I was ready to resign, but Fr. Kloster gave me \$1,200 to fix up a theatre. I went out and got boards, wire, and other supplies and created the Little Theatre."

And yet as Rockhurst High School prepares to build a fine arts center, that theatre still stands as solid as Stark's contribution to Rockhurst.

Fr. Joseph Snyder, S.J., princi-

pal of Rockhurst, stressed, "I think this has been most of his life. It's really commendable that a person gives this much time to the school. He is a very unique individual to have that much dedication."

The Continuing Tradition. Stark will be continuing his teaching career at Wentworth Military Academy in Lexington, Missouri, where he will be teaching college history courses and initiating a debate and drama program.

Stark said, "I know that Rockhurst will always have my fondest memories. But this particular opportunity may never come again. At Wentworth, I can realize my latent ambition to teach college, and also to work in the evening division of psychology and sociology. Since I've had considerable experience in the summer program, I'm very hopeful and expectant."

Now, as we bid farewell to the undoubted father of fine arts at Rockhurst, we must be likewise hopeful and expectant of the future, for the foundations that this man has lain will last forever. We must be confident to continue what he has built. We must take heart in the service and dedication and challenge that Mr. Jerome Stark has instilled in all of us.



Photo Courtesy of Prep News.

(right) Mr. Jerry Stark explains ancient Greek artifacts to 1959 sophomore Don Hinton and junior Bill Becker.

(below) Father Edward Manhard takes time out of his busy schedule to talk with a Sale-O-Rama mother.



FR. PAUL STARK, S.J., came to Rockhurst for the first time in 1976 and returned in the summer of 1987. He is working as the sophomore English and junior Theology teacher. He is moderator for the freshman class, the Rock Shop and he works with the Senior Brothers. He attended high school at Washington Community in Washington, Illinois. Next on to K.U. where he received a B.S., the University of Toronto and earned his M.Div., and on to St. Louis University where he was awarded his M.R.E.



MR. JEFFREY A. STOREY, graduated from Monticello High School in 1978 and went on to receive a B.A. in Latin Education from the University of Illinois. In 1984 he joined the RHS faculty and became the Latin I-IV teacher. Mr. Storey also moderates StuCo seniors, the yell leaders and the Latin Club. Mr. Storey's words to live by are, "when the going gets tough: A) check the translation, or B) forget it."



DR. JORGE TARACIDO came to RHS in August of 1985 and has taught Spanish II and III, head coach of Cross-Country, an Assistant Track Coach, and an assistant to Mr. Staihr in Spring-break trips to Mexico. Taracido graduated from Central H.S., Springfield, Missouri, in 1969, and also attended California State College, Pa.—B.S. in 1973, University of Missouri-Columbia—M.A. Spanish in 1975, and a Ph.D. in Romance Languages and Renaissance Studies in 1984.



MR. BEACH TUCKNESS, came to Rockhurst for the first time in August, 1953 after graduating from Central High School in Springfield, Missouri. He attended the University of Missouri for two years and graduated from Central Missouri State University where he earned a B.S. and M.S. Mr. Tuckness is the Physical Education teacher and Assistant Golf Coach. His philosophy for life is, "Be what you is and not what you ain't 'cause if you ain't what you is, you is what you ain't."



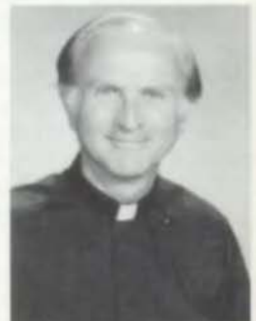
FR. CURTIS VAN DEL, S.J., graduated from Rockhurst in 1951, and went on to St. Louis University where he was awarded a B.A. and a M.A. in Theology. He also attended Notre Dame University, where he earned a M.A. in Liturgy and Catechetics. Fr. Van Del has also studied at Boston College, University of San Francisco, Jesuit School of Theology, Berkeley, CA and Loyola Marymount, Los Angeles, CA. He returned to RHS in 1984 and currently teaches freshmen Theology.



MR. TOM WARRINGTON, a 1979 graduate of Suffolk High School is the English III and Advanced Placement English III teacher and the moderator of the QUARRY yearbook. He received a B.A. in English from Frederick College and an M.A. in English from Vanderbilt University. His favorite quote is, "If you can't fight and you can't flee, then flow."



FR. JIM WHITE, S.J., has been with the Rockhurst community since 1966. He is the drawing, wheel and hand building pottery teacher. Fr. White graduated from Wamego High School in 1955, and went on to attend Rockhurst College and St. Louis University. Fr. White says "Don't try to teach a pig to sing. It is a waste of time and it irritates the pig."



MR. RICHARD J. WIKIERA, attended high school at Clifton High School in New Jersey. He graduated in 1972 and studied at Rockhurst College, where he completed his M.A. In 1981, Wikiera came to RHS and began teaching sophomore Biology.





MRS. SANDRA WILKS came to RHS in 1982, teaching Creative Writing, AP Senior English, Senior English, and moderating Rock Collection. Wilks graduated from Wheatland Public School in 1961 and then attended the University of Missouri-Columbia—B.S. and Central Missouri State University—M.A. and Ed. Sp. Wilks has also been a writing consultant with the Missouri Writing Project and numerous publications.



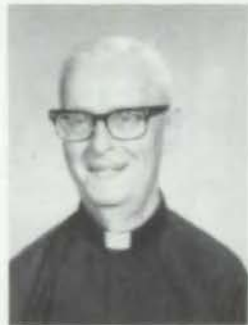
MR. BUDDY WORTH has taught Word Processing and Accounting, coached Sophomore Football and headed the Business Department. Worth came to RHS in 1984, after graduating from Liberty High School in 1975, and then William Jewell—B.S. Education, and Pittsburg State—M.S. Education. Worth has a five-year-old son, Ryan, a two-year-old daughter, Kaitlin. His wife is Julie.



MR. BUDDY ZIMMER came to RHS for the 1987-88 school year and has taught Acting, Speech, English II—Sophomores, and moderated Drama productions. He graduated from Westport H.S. in 1956, then attended UMKC (B.A. Education) University of Northern Colorado (advanced teacher training). Zimmer has been a professional actor for 30 years, having performed at many prominent theaters nation-wide.



FR. EUGENE D. KELLY, S.J., graduated in 1939 from Holy Rosary High School. He went on to Quincy College and St. Louis University where he worked for an A.B. in Classics and an M.A. in Modern European History. Fr. Fahey's philosophy is, "Reptilis est matio stodiorem."



FR. THOS. E. KELLEY, S.J., has taught Religion, English I, and Latin I since arriving at RHS in 1948 and 1954-88. Kelley attended St. Louis U. High, graduating in 1925, then Xavier University-Cincinnati and St. Louis U., receiving a A.B. and M.A. in Philosophy.

Emeritus Faculty



FR. EDWARD MANHARD, S.J., entered the Jesuit order in 1919 and was ordained in 1932. He taught for 15 years at Marquette University and in 1942 he became a navy chaplain during WWII. In 1945 he came back to the United States, returned to Marquette and in 1957 he came to Rockhurst. He chose and planted every tree on the RHS campus in 1963. In 1972, he retired after 40 years of teaching. Fr. Manhard is often seen talking with and listening to students and sharing the tradition that is Rockhurst.



FR. FRANCIS FAHEY, S.J., first came to Rockhurst in July, 1964, and served as the Chemistry teacher and a senior Counselor. Fr. Fahey attended St. Louis University High School, where he was a graduate class of 1929. He went on to St. Louis University and earned an A.B. in English. Fr. Fahey was a teacher for 37 years, teaching in Wichita and Milwaukee as well as Rockhurst. He retired in 1985.

Freshmen

search for the ROCK

Overall, it has been an eventful year for the Class of 1991, ranging from participation in extra-curricular activities such as sports, clubs, and drama, to their participation in community activities and events such as Sale-O-Rama, the canned food drive, Christmas in October, Mission Week, and Cache.

One of the most memorable events took place on Saturday, October 31, when the Freshman Class participated in a retreat led by the senior brothers and members of the Pastoral Department. When asked to comment on the freshmen, most of the faculty agreed that they were a "community" and that they supported each other unlike any other class did. Mr. Herbic felt that a great deal of their community was attributed to Fr. Paul Stark, the freshman moderator.

In the classroom the freshmen rose to the challenge of the Rockhurst regimen of daily homework assignments for every class and weekly tests and quizzes. The rotating schedule, which caused a bit of confusion at first, added variety to an otherwise heavy load of classes.

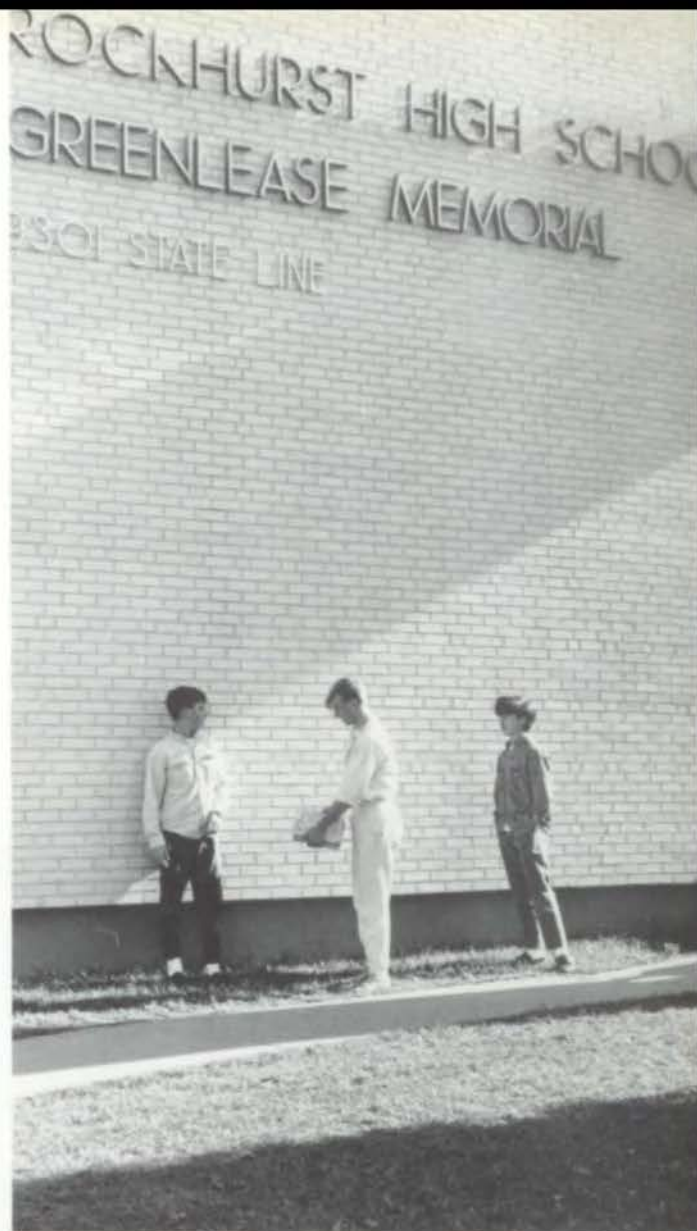
Activity period found freshmen participating in intramural sports, exploring their interests in school clubs, finishing homework, and just plain socializing.

When asked what they liked best about this year, the unhesitating reply from the freshmen was "Being a part of the Rock."

BY ASH SAWKAR, FRESHMAN CO-EDITOR

(Above right) The first day, students go outside for a breath of fresh air during activity period.

Mike Pateidl and Andy Zmijewski take a break from work during Christmas in October. (Right)



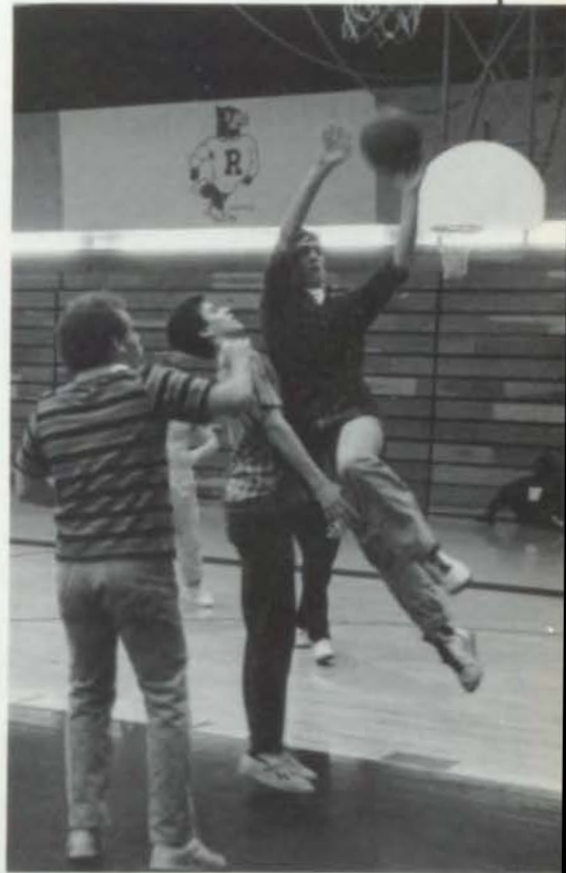
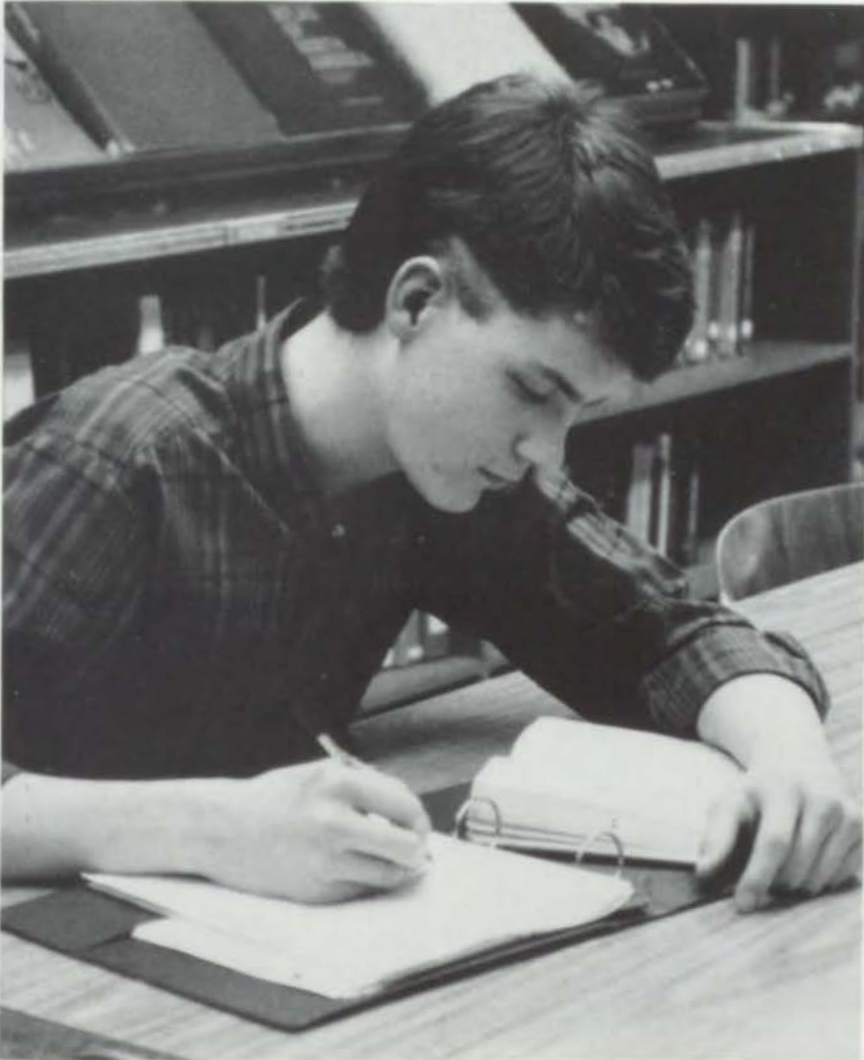


(Left) Ryan Creek and Edgar Torres make popcorn at Sale-O-Rama.

(Below) "The gang" at Homecoming.



FRESHMEN



(Above) Going for the dunk, Mark Zukaitis dominates the opposing sophomore defense.

(Left) Brian Frey gets a head start on his homework.

Fernando Aldaco
 Louis Alderman
 Paul Anderson
 Salvador Avila
 Adam Balsy
 Geoffrey Balzano



Joshua Batz
 Jeffery Beck
 Nicholas Beil
 Colin Bellrose
 Matthew Biersmith
 Jon Blando



Class considers motives

BY ASH SAWKAR
 FRESHMAN CO-EDITOR

Looking back, most freshmen pondered the question, "Why did I come to Rockhurst High School?" When they took the entrance exam, they had in mind the great traditions of Rockhurst. They looked forward to a college prep education, a strong Jesuit presence, and an excellent athletic program. But the Class of 1991 encountered something more: an inner relationship with the administration, faculty and student body into which they were soon accepted.

This acceptance not only lasted through the Freshman Direction Days, but carried on into the school year. One frosh said, "People took the time to help me find my classes. They made me feel really welcome and wanted to get to know me." As the second semester ended, Rockhurst did know the Class of 1991. And the freshmen knew why they would be back the next year. One commented, "It's just like a big family. Everyone looks out for each other."



Tim Blando
 Elixir Blume
 Blake Boles
 Nick Bolte
 Michael Boos
 Christopher Boyle



Dan Brachtesende
 Don Brady
 Cary Brewer
 Carl Buckley
 Eric Buckley
 Alexander Burke





(Above) Robert Roney begins to create his pottery masterpiece.

(Below Right) "No, it's like this Mr. Storey," says John Smolen.

(Left) For people like Matt Payne, dedication to work is everything.



Paul Burnett
Dan Byrne
Matthew Callaway



Michael Cangelosi
John Catanzaro
Dan Corey



Seth Chapin
Mark Chonko
Scott Clapper



Shaw Cocherl
Aaron Cott
Robert Courter



Spencer Cramer
Ryan Creek
Chad Crosetti



John Cucar
Christian Davison



James DeSimone
Matthew Dehaemers



(Right) "Only five days till the Bahamas," says Steve Stockbauer.

(Below) Mike Mandl works furiously in his algebra class.



Eric Dervin
Karl Didier
Michael Diederich
Michael Dierks



Ross Distefano
Eric Doherty
Brent Donaldson
Kevin Donnelly



Thomas Dreiling
Patrick Drummond
Donald Easley
Matthew Eckhoff

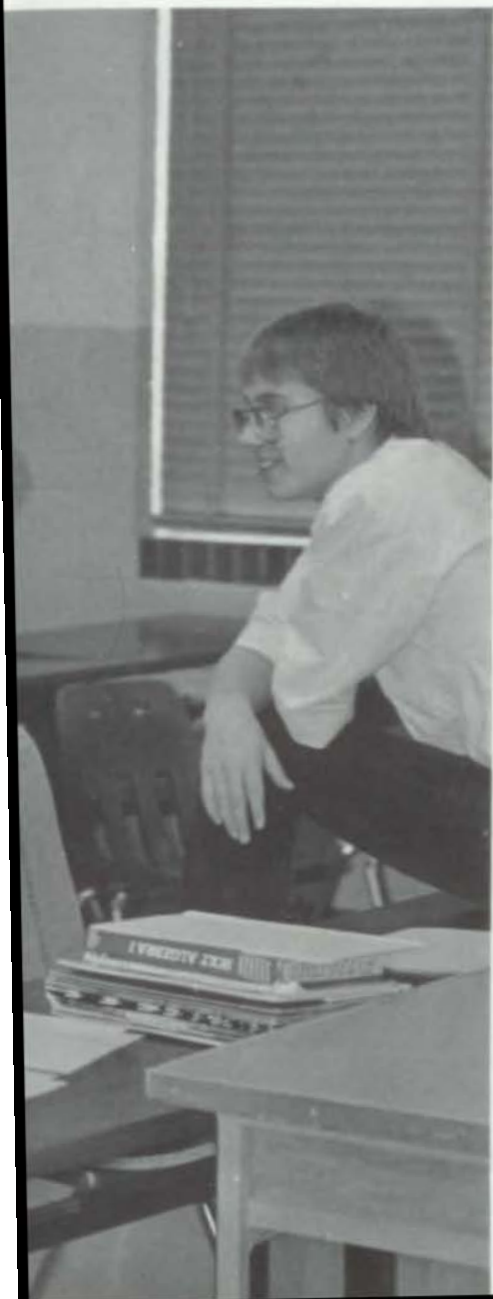


Kirk Ecton
William Engel
Anthony Fagan
Thomas Fallucco



(Right) Dan Ulitchny solos during activity period as Jason Nelson and Kevin Fitzgerald enjoy the result.





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ALE-O

A Community Feature

BY BRIAN WOODS
STAFF WRITER

For the first time ever, Sale-O-Rama moved to November and raised \$73,000, despite less preparation time and fewer shopping days. According to RHS president Fr. Tom Cummings, S.J., the annual garage sale was a "remarkable success."

"I was very pleased with the dynamic leadership of Mrs. Batte, her six assistants, and the incredible commitment of the mothers," he added.

The six co-chairpersons were Carol Jones, Jan Knopke, Nora Rhein, Pat Schieffer, Paula Thomas, and Nina Wilbands. "They were the backbone of the entire sale," said Sandra Batte.

Sale-O-Rama was shortened to three days and changed to November for several reasons. Primarily, the organizers were concerned about aiding the underprivileged. By having the sale early, Rockhurst was able to provide winter clothing and Christmas gifts for the poor.

"Holding Sale-O in November gives us the opportunity to provide heavy clothing at a more important time. Plus, we have nice toys for Christmas," Batte explained.

Although this year's earnings easily surpassed the \$60,000 goal, shortening preparation time by seven months and cutting one-and-a-half shopping days caused a loss in profits. However, the loss in revenue did not deter the workers.

Patrick Fanning
Michael Farrell
Mark Fendler



Adam Fisher
Kevin Fitzgerald
Zeb Fortman



Sean Franke
Michael Frazier
Brian Frey



Joseph Fuentes
Anand Furia
Matthew Furlong



Charles Galvin
Sam Garcia
David George



Robert George
Joseph Gimmarro
Timothy Griffin



Jon Gubera
Charles Gurera
Charles Hanger



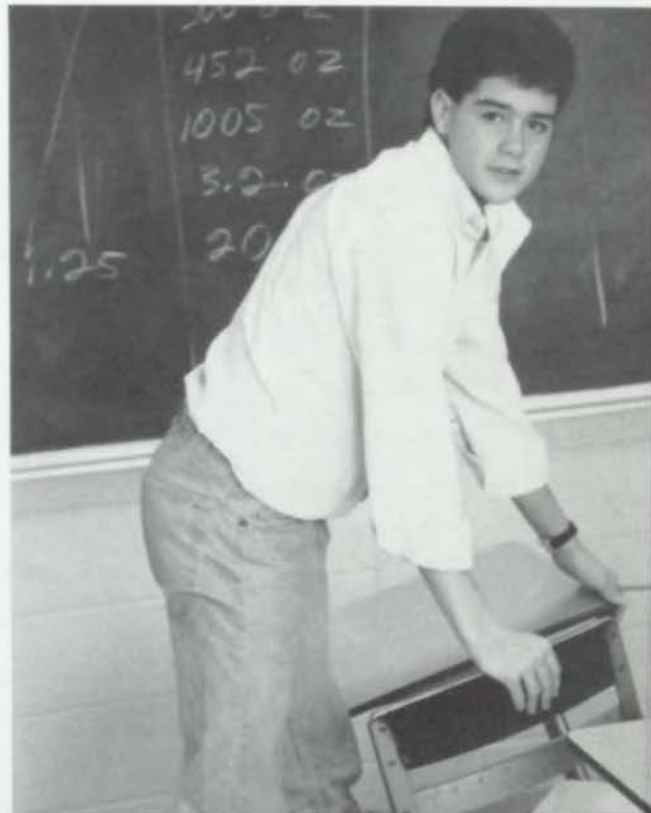
Kyle Hartman
Shannon Hedges
Tommy Heilman



(Above) Pat Hernandez experiments with edible spoons and forks.

(Right) Jim Frazier's senior brother shows him how he can really act like a "big brother."

Spencer Cramer finds out the dismissal bell really didn't ring.
(Below)





Senior Brothers welcome Class of 1991

BY JOHN MARSH
FRESHMAN CO-EDITOR

Long before the freshmen arrived to begin their first year at the Rock, a group of 40 seniors met to plan the 1987-1988 Freshman Direction Days. In a series of summer meetings, these Senior Brothers designed activities that would help the freshmen to adjust to the demands of being a Rockhurst student and to unify them as a class—the Class of 1991.

Mr. Larry Ruby, director of the Pastoral Department which fostered the program said, "I think before the evening was over the freshmen had some understanding of the challenges that they would face."

The Direction Days, which ran from 6-10 p.m. on August 17, 18, 19, 20, included a variety of valuable activities. But perhaps more important than any one activity was the overall interaction between the seniors and their freshmen brothers.

Fr. Thomas Jost, S.J., Assistant Director of the Pastoral Department, commented, "The freshmen received an important experience. When I first came to Rockhurst, the seniors laughed at the idea of being 'Men for Others.' But through these Senior Brothers, the freshmen experienced, in a very real way, that students are called to help other students."

Senior Ted Hodes said, "When I was a freshman I had no one to show me around, so I wanted to help make freshman year an easier transition for the incoming students."

And the efforts did not go unnoticed by the freshmen. Freshman Ash Sawkar commented, "Freshman Direction Days were a good way to get to know members of your class and to learn about school life in general."



Thomas Helling
Thomas Hennessy
Patrick Hernandez
Christopher Hickey



Timothy Hiltner
David Hokanson
Jeremy Holland
Ryan Hopkins



Travis Huenfeld
Eric Hughes
Ted Hughes
Johnny Hwang

Frosh experience scavenger hunt, volleyball and Fr. Stark

BY KARL DIDIER
FRESHMAN CO-EDITOR

We arrived at school with the idea that the Freshman Retreat was going to be an experience that was an entire waste of time, ruining a perfect Saturday morning and afternoon, not to mention forcing us to awake at a revolting hour. We left that day having gone through one of the most unique experiences of our high school life.

The day consisted of many exciting and sometimes strange activities and moments. There was a scavenger hunt where all 221 freshmen were speeding through our beloved Rockhurst hallways searching for some obscure object, such as a stone painted Rockhurst blue and hidden behind the field house.

There was the volleyball game. After the class was split into two groups, the game began. Each senior brother and his freshman brothers played for three minutes. With all of the questionable calls by referee Dan Flavin, groups dressed in black robes, an excitable sportscaster, and a riot that brought all of the freshmen from the stands to pile on top of some unknown person, the game was what you might expect. Lunch was interesting.

Finally, there was the class mass. Fr. Stark, our freshman representative and organizer of the retreat, said Mass. The freshmen and their brothers listened attentively as he brought the day to an end in an atmosphere of spiritual unity.



(Above) The freshman class responds to their retreat with the senior brothers early in the year.



(Above) Tim Blando shows his more personal side.

(Right) Zeb Fortman shows the effects of winter weights.





Christopher Ismert
Malik James
Stephen Jett
Lance Jones
Stephen Jones
John Karl
Brian Keffer



Michael Kelley
Robert Kerns
Joseph King
Brian Klausner
Kevin Kleinman
Brian Kobets
Daniel Koch



Douglas Koenig
John Koenig
David Kohls
Joseph Langle
Brian Lavery
Ryan Laws
Chris LeCluyse



Lance LeMay
Paul Leahy
David Lockwood



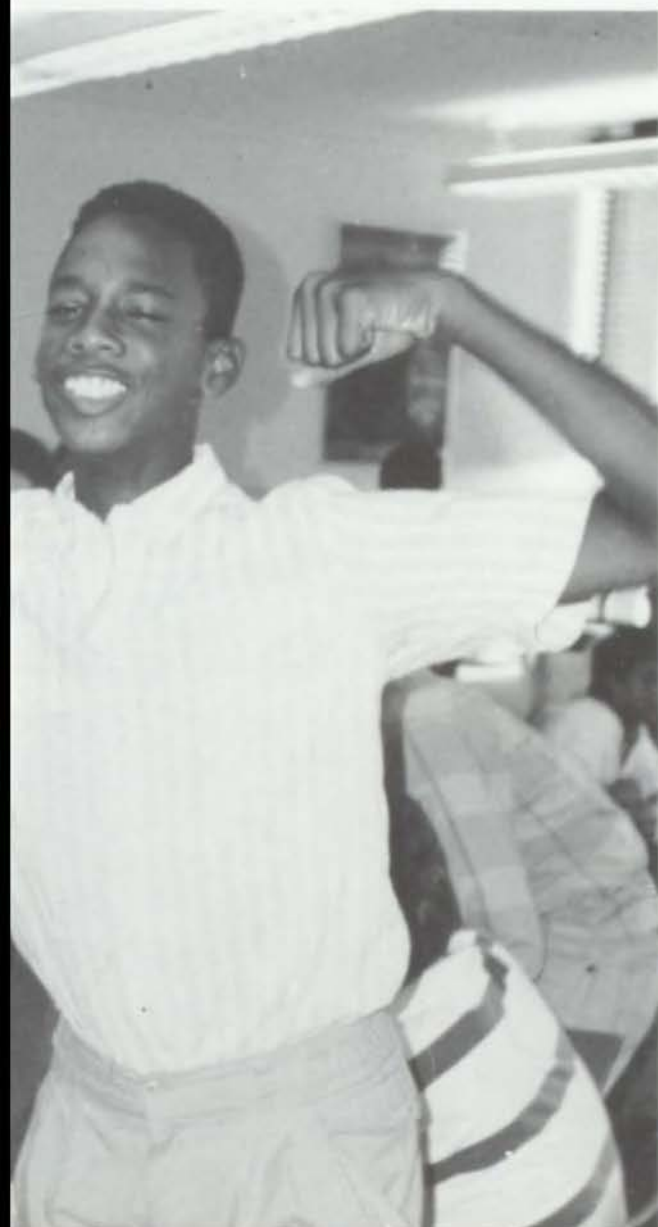
John Lonergan
Jason Long
Jeremy Lumianski



Mark Mallouk
Ramey Mallouk
Stephen Mandacina



Michael Mandl
John Marsh
Mark Mazzaresse





(Right) "Are you complaining about my directions?" Malik James says to Duffy Hokanson, Kevin Fitzgerald, and Sean Pouche.

(Below) Ryan Hopkins and David George concentrate on their soon to be soapdishes.



Mark McCormick
 Ricky McKeague
 Robert Medina
 John Meiners
 Sam Mentasana
 Ryan Merrigan
 Joseph Millard



Michael Miller
 Matthew Missildine
 Mark Mitchell
 Ciaran Molloy
 Ryan Monello
 Joseph Mormino
 Kevin Neenan





Jason Nelson
Hung Nguyen
Michael Nigro
Jason O'Brien
Joseph O'Brien
Colin O'Malley
Chris Overton



George Owen
Jeffrey Palmer
Michael Pateid
Matthew Payne
Brian Phelan
Phillip Pileggi
Steven Pistone



(Above) "Don't get too enthusiastic," Mr. Bascom says to Chris Overton.



Brad Porter
Sean Pouche
Todd Powell

My First Jug

BY JOHN MARSH
FRESHMAN CO-EDITOR

There I sat outside Mr. Herbic's office in a definite sweat. Four or five other students, juniors I guessed, were there as well. They were laughing and carrying on, but I didn't see what was so funny. After losing five demerits and getting yelled at five times, I was ready for the worst and really didn't have much of a sense of humor.

One after one the others ventured through that ominous blue until finally I was called. I eased into the chair as Mr. Herbic flipped through his tattered and pen-marked demerit cards. He asked me my name. I told him. Businesslike he asked me what day I would be free to serve my jug. I chose Thursday. After a few more cool inquiries, he dismissed me. I wondered why he didn't yell; I didn't stick around to find out. I hurried from the dim room and released the breath that I had taken upon entering. The next day after final announcements I was thrown in with a bunch of other jugees and we ventured outside to do yardwork? So I grabbed my rake and headed towards where I would spend fifty fun-packed minutes.

Freshmen grow socially

BY ASH SAWKAR
FRESHMAN CO-EDITOR

The schedule of tests and daily homework assignments at Rockhurst is more demanding than that experienced by members of the class of '91 when they attended grade school. After a hard driving five days of Rockhurst, one of the Rock tends to have much more of an appreciation for the weekend than the average high school student, freshmen in particular.

After making final adjustments to their life at Rockhurst, the class of '91 became more social with themselves. This was accomplished largely as the result of the gathering together of many of our number at varsity football games and especially the Blue White Mixer where many students had the opportunity to get to know one another as well as students from St. Teresa's and Notre Dame de Sion. Soon, people got together with each other and had a good time just being themselves.

One relaxing way to enjoy the weekend is with your good friends having fun. A typical freshman weekend activity might include all night bowling at Ward Parkway Lanes, attending mixers at RHS or neighboring girls' schools such as St. Teresa's or Sion, killing time playing arcade games at Aladdin's Castle, or even crashing upper classmen parties.

One thing is certain: the class of '91 has not lacked opportunities for socializing among themselves, making friends, and meeting girls. On any given Friday afternoon one cannot help detect the nearly electric atmosphere generated by the excited voices of the freshmen as they gather around their lockers after sixth hour on Friday afternoon. Listen, I think I hear them now!



Carlos Prendes
Brandon Prestia
Ryan Pichardo
Steven Quirarte



Joseph Rector
Matthew Reinhardt
Luis Rivera
Brian Roberts



Jason Rogers
Robert Roney
James Russell
Thomas Ryan



Mark Santoro
Ash Sawkar
Douglas Schaag
Scott Schmidt



(Below) Brian Roberts and date enjoy the excitement of Homecoming.



Patrick Schwarz
Justin Scovil
Scott Severino



Chris Sexton
Scott Siler
Chris Simms



Jeffrey K. Smith
John Smolen
Matthew Sole



Patrick Spenner
Mitchell Staggs
Michael Stevenson



Jason Stockbauer
Steven Stockbauer
Marc Striebinger



Frank Stuppy
Craig Suellentrop
Scot Symon



Terrance Tarwater
Cristiano Teixeira
Joseph Thomas

(Left) Christian Davison and date take a rest after a few dances at Homecoming.

William Thomas
Edgar Torres
Jarrod Townsend
John Truman



Daniel Ulitchny
Jason VanGarse
Corey Veverka
Dmeeko Walsh



James Warner
Daniel Warren
Lewis Warrick
Dustin Wathan



Scott Weinzirl
Brian Welch
William Widmyer
Brian Williams



Gerald Wilson
Shawn Winn
Christopher Wirken



Freshman Editors: Karl Didier, John Marsh, Ash Sawkar
Motto: Believe us now—hear us later!!!



Monthly Awards Focus on Excellence

BY BRIAN WOODS
STAFF WRITER

The Student of the Month awards were off to a running start and were very successful, according to Mr. Stan Herbic, RHS assistant principal.

Herbic said the awards were started because the Student Life Committee was concerned that many Rockhurst students were not being recognized for their efforts in activities.

"The Student Life Committee was looking for many ways to award excellence. We were looking for ways of positive reinforcement. In addition, we were looking to award students in areas besides academics and athletics," he explained.

The award is based on three criteria: his generosity of time and effort for the good of others; his outstanding effort in the areas of co-curricular activities or

academics; and his positive presence within the Rockhurst and/or Kansas City community.

Herbic added that the community was looking for a student who exemplifies the RHS motto, "Men For Others."

He said, "The feedback I have received from students, parents, faculty, and nominees has been positive. It's been very good."

"The process by which winners are chosen is simple," Herbic asserted, "They are nominated by faculty, students, or parents. Student Council then votes down to five students per class. Those students are forwarded to the Student Life Committee, and they vote on them."

The winners receive a certificate and a pin, and congratulatory letters are sent to the parents.

Fr. Joe Snyder, S.J., RHS principal, commented, "I think the recognition of students is a good idea. People like the idea and the recognition."

Some of the award winners agreed that the awards are a good idea and help others receive recognition.

(left) Todd Powell power pulls his weights during gym class.

(above left) Chris Hickey concentrates on his pottery project.



Jeff Woodfill
Joseph Wormington
Brian Young



Ruben Zaragoza
Andy Zmijewski
Mark Zukaitis

Sophomores

... a new generation of a Rockhurst tradition

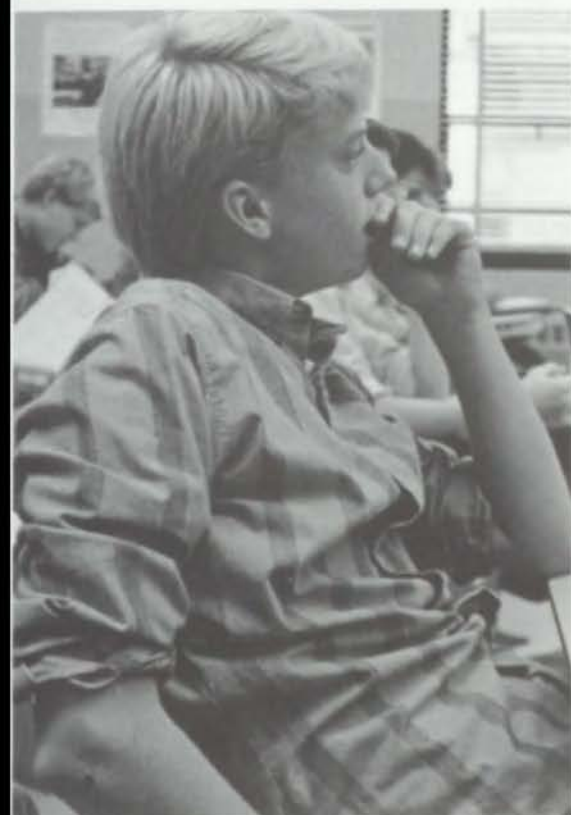


Respect is fully one-third of the Rock's foundation. This building block, this cornerstone of faith, is necessary in the formation of "Men for Others." We, the sophomores of Rockhurst, are inspired not only to respect our teachers, parents and friends but also to respect ourselves, for if we can't respect ourselves, then it is impossible for us to respect anyone. Rockhurst gives us confidence, drive and strength of character, allowing us to truly respect who we are. The gift of self-esteem strengthens our individuality, freeing us to help others and work for what we believe in.

Hope drives us. If we don't have any hope of success, then we will never even try to succeed. Hope allows us to work for what we believe in. During our retreat, we as a class created a list of things we hoped to improve upon. We wish to increase our respect for our teachers, fellow students, family, and others, to work harder to achieve even better grades, and to involve ourselves more fully in extracurriculars. We then prayed, asking God to aid us in our efforts to realize our hopes and dreams.

Service actively demonstrates our respect for others and our hope in their ability to succeed. We are taught that to lead, we must serve. Whether it be donating to the mission collection, cheering our team to victory, or aiding the underprivileged through Christmas in October, Rockhurst inspires us to become "Men for Others."

Compiled by Brian Burrington



(UPPER) Rob Barackman doesn't take kindly to exposure.

(LEFT) Pete Clune absorbs the plentiful information in Mr. Bullard's class.

(ABOVE) Owen Robins endures his daily task.

Chris Accardo
Todd Adams
Eric Ahkoy
Michael Alden



John Altergott
Eric Baker
Jeffrey Baker
Jason Ballard



Norman Bamber
Robert Barackman
Ryan Barr
Neil Bartalos



Retreat provides spiritual enrichment for Sophomore Class

RICK GRADY
SOPHOMORE CO-EDITOR

On a cold blustery day in November, the sophomores headed for Savior of the World Seminary for their day of recollection. The group was divided in half; while one group went on retreat the other half took the DAT test. Fr. Thomas Jost, S.J., and Mr. Larry Ruby of the Rockhurst Pastoral Department planned events for the day that would make lasting memories. Fr. Frank Adams, S.J., a former RHS instructor, acted as guide for the day's activities that provided some of the memorable aspects of the day-long retreat.

"Fr. Adams' stories were my favorite," commented Fr. Jost. "This year he had a new story about an Indian discovering special gifts. I liked how his stories tied in with the Eucharist and Reconciliation."

After the stories, the sophomores met in small groups with teachers. The groups had serious discussions

and then made petitions to share with the class.

The entire class celebrated Mass after lunch, marking the end of a long day. Petitions were used from previous group meetings, with Fr. Adams as celebrant. After mass, the sophomores "flew the bus" back to Rockhurst, where the day came to a close.

"This retreat was more serious than the Freshman Retreat," added Fr. Jost, "yet it was a bridge into junior year and the years to come." The retreat did have a special significance and had a special meaning to the sophomore class. Chris Donaldson said, "It was a good experience." Matt Koehler added, "It made me discover that we are no different than anyone else, no matter how strong we look on the outside. We all share the same feelings and experiences."

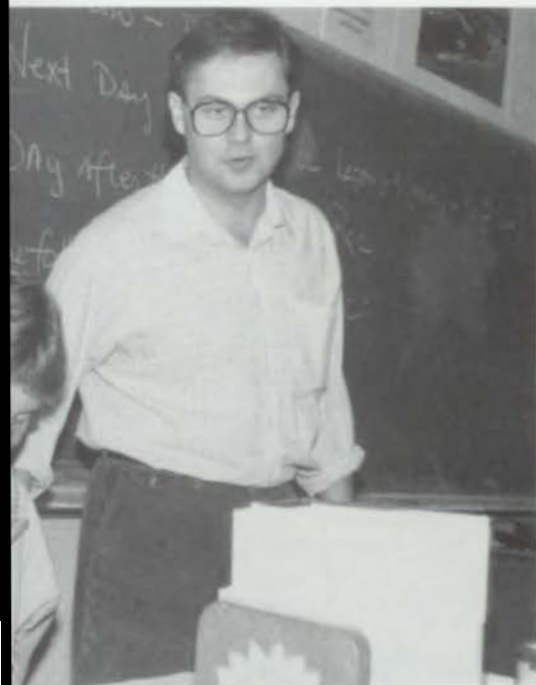
(right) Mr. Lamprich explains the finer points of French to Jeff Baker.





(left) An enthusiastic Brian Wittek consults with David Reintjes about World History.

(below) Scott Nissen and friends take time out for a photo by the QUARRY.



Chris Batte
Jason Begnaud
George Bennett



Thomas Bird
Stuart Bond
David Bono



Luigi Bonura
David Boschi
Scott Braun

Jeffery Brennan
 Ryan Bresette
 Steve Brewer
 Scott Brown
 Jeff Burkhart
 Jeffrey Bush
 Kevin Carlisle



Thomas Carson
 Victor Cascone
 Shawn Casey
 Don Clarkson
 Peter Clune
 John Colville
 Steve Connolly



Branden Connolly
 Brian Connor
 Shawn Connor
 Chris Cotton
 Greg Cotton
 Michael Cucar
 Shaun Cussen



Joseph Daly
 Frank Davis



(above) Chris Accardo enjoys his theology grade.

(right) Chris Powell works diligently in Mr. Ryan's biology class.





(top right) Senior assistants Don Donnelly, Brian Burrington, and Jim Polsinelli herd silver balloons.

(top) Senior Ted Hodes serves after-dinner refreshments. (middle) On the slopes of Vail—well, not quite—Chris Batte hot dogs.

(above) Senior muscle-men Peter Simon and Mark Hattrup display item 4328 for the CACHE buyers.



A.C.H.E.

A Community Feature

For the first time ever, the Rockhurst CACHE auction netted an estimated \$150,000, surpassing last year's total by more than \$35,000. According to Fr. Tom Cummings, S.J., RHS president, the efforts of more than 132 parents and 106 students contributed to the success of the annual benefit.

"It was the most hopeful and hospitable auction I've ever seen. Mrs. Beverly McDaniel and Mrs. Helen Huston did an incredible decorating job," Fr. Cummings commented.

An unprecedented crowd of 624 filled the gym, and many others were forced to wait outside due to lack of space.

Fr. Cummings said, "I was totally satisfied with the whole presentation and experience, but I was a bit disappointed in the overall income. The Kansas City community is not yet used to such a huge auction. The oral auction items produced real drama and high finance, so we were very pleased. But many potentially high bidders complained that they didn't have time to review 23 pages of certificates. Overall, it really was sensational."

In addition to the massive silver and blue decorations, many were impressed by the work of 80 stewards and bus boys who served dinner for the guests.

"Fr. Stark and the students hosted a delicious dinner. They were gracious, efficient, and sensitive to people's needs," Fr. Cummings explained.

He concluded, "As long as I'm president, I will include the students in whatever project I'm working on. These are my proud project."

Nikolai DeMartini
 Joe DeSimone
 James Deeken
 Scott Dennis



David DiBella
 Stephen Dobbins
 Ian Dobies
 Chris Donaldson



Brian Downey
 Patrick Dugan
 Kevin Effertz
 Greg Egan



Allan Enriquez
 Carl Ferro
 Joseph Fleming
 Richard Garcia



Bryan Garwood
 Michael Gates



Todd Geringer
 Chad Gerlt



Paul Gordon
 Rick Grady



Eric Gray
 Dennis Gregory





Sophs voice political views, elect President

BY JIM DEEKEN
SOPHOMORE CO-EDITOR

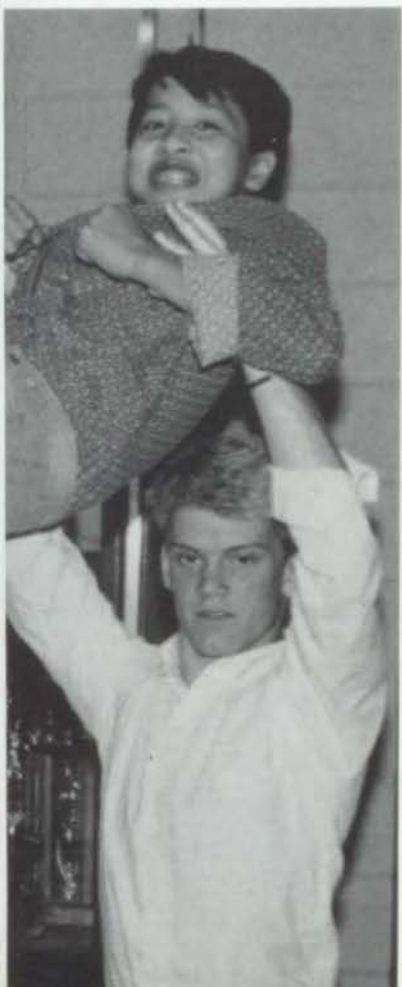
Again in 1988 we as a nation were faced with the Presidential elections. The United States was at a time when the Democrats crippled a Republican president. The election would, at an important time, determine America's course and destiny for the next four years. The sophomore editors were interested in finding out what the result would be

if the Class of 1990 had sole voting power. 169 sophomores were polled in mid-January and the results are listed to the side.

Republican	69%
Democrat	31%
Dole	62%
Bush	30%
Kemp	4%
Du Pont	3%
Haig	2%
Robertson	1%
Gephart	37%
Hart	23%
Jackson	23%
Babbitt	8%
Simon	6%
Dukakis	4%

(above left) Todd Schieffer demonstrates authority in the gym lobby

(below left) Scott Braun and Scott Stegmaier deliver authority to a newly found Freshman.



Bryan Gromowsky
Eric Gubera
John Gunter
Karl Haake



Brian Hageman
Anthony Harrison
Jason Hartenbach
Daniel Hatrup



Duc Hoang
Minh Hoang
Brian Hodes
Vincent Hodes



Greg Holmes
Matthew Huerter



(above) Shayne Wessel steadily works in Mr. Ryan's class.

(right) Chris Cotton relaxes while enjoying Mr. Bullard's history class.

(below) Tim O'Brien and Brian Tarwater show off drivers' licenses.

Steven Hutto
John Ismert



Charles Jobe
Lawrence Johnson



Matt K. Johnson
Matthew L. Johnson



David Keim
Michael Keller



Peter Kensinger
Phillip Khoury
Stephen Kibler
Kevin Kickbusch
Damian King
Mark Knopke
Matthew Koehler





Soph Bands

BY MATT KOEHLER
SOPHOMORE CO-EDITOR

The night of February 27, 1988, the Rockhurst gym was rocking. Eight bands provided sensational entertainment for the first annual "Battle of the Bands for Belize."

Two of the bands had members who were RHS sophomores. Tirrenia was made up of sophomores Paul Gordon as lead guitarist, Brian Hodes on keyboards, Mike Gates on drums, Chris Spencer on bass, and senior Matt Thomas as lead singer. They opened their performance with a song that Brian Hodes wrote called "Changing Times," followed by "Dust in the Wind" and "Tom Sawyer."

Tirrenia, which is also the official Rockhurst pep band, said that they performed mainly for promotional purposes. They hoped that the presentation would help them boost their rapport.

The seventh band to perform was a four-man group called Defcon, which featured two sophomores members—Mike McGlenn, the lead singer and guitarist, and Alan Enriquez, the second guitarist. Together for only two months, Defcon made their first public appearance by showing Rockhurst a promising display of their ability. Defcon began their session with "Lay It Down" and continued with "Where the Streets Have No Name" and "Panama."

The ultimate victor in the "Battle of the Bands" was the group SPI. However, all of the participants would, no doubt, agree with Tirrenia member sophomore Paul Gordon, who said, "We tried our hardest and did the best we could, and that's all that counts."



Daniel Lake
Anthony LanFranca
John Langle
Robert Lednicki
Charles Lee
Robert Lee

Derek Leitch
Daniel Lenihan
Bennie Lewis
Tony Lucido
David Lynas
Geoffrey Lysaught

Robert Madden
Samuel Mann
Timothy Mauck
Noel Mazzaresse
Todd McCullough
Michael McGlenn

Sophomore Talent Class of '90 excels in drive for state title

BY RICK GRADY
SOPHOMORE CO-EDITOR

The class of 1990 played a major role in the 1987 state title in football. Even with the limited number of sophomore's on varsity, sixteen total, they still had an impact on the season.

"My freshman year, I watched the championship from the stands and wanted to be a part of it," stated Chris Powell, a key sophomore in the team's drive to the championship. Chris kept his intensity level high in the early stages of the season. "Chris was a vital aspect for winning. He was mature for a sophomore and he worked very hard," commented Vince Hodes on Powell's performance. "We each had a job to do and we did it," as Chris helped lead the team to victory over Lee's Summit and Jefferson City, scoring three key touchdowns in the victories over the Tigers and Jays. The success of his season climaxed as he scored the only touchdown in the Hawklet's victory over Hazelwood Central.

Vince Hodes' dramatic field goal with 54 seconds left in the state semi-final game against Jefferson City, clinched a Rockhurst berth in the state title game. "I was glad for the seniors and glad to do my part to help the team," commented Hodes, who came through after inheriting his position prior to the Springdale, Arkansas game. "Hodes did his job when he had to," remarked fellow sophomore Chris Powell. Vince ended the Hawklet's scoring for the sea-

son when he kicked the seventh and final point in the state title game against Hazelwood.

"Most of the sophomores were on special teams and they did their part to help the team win," cited Hodes on the sophomore's contributions. "The future looks bright," as Powell commented on future teams. Hodes was also optimistic, "I'm confident about our class in supporting future teams." The future will be bright with many more sophomores to join Powell and Hodes.

(right) Todd Geringer contemplates his work in Fr. Melancon's course.

(below) Vince Hodes prepares for a challenging day in Spanish class





Robert McNamara
Mark Mehrer
Juan Melendez



Richard Messick
James Meyer
Erik Michaelson



Patrick Moran
Timothy Mozee
James Mulcahey



Kyle Myers
Shenandoah Myers
Sean Nally



Toby Neinas
Mark Neubauer
Micah Newell



Christopher Newman
Scott Nissen
Donald Nolen
Timothy O'Brien



Patrick O'Connor
Bradford Oddo
Hoyt Ogilvie
Chris Oldham



James Pendergast
Chris Pfahl
Jeff Pohl
Chris Powell

Michael Powers
 Scott Pribyl
 Jonathan Pritchard
 Shawn Purcell



Robert Quiason
 David Quinn
 Joseph Quinn
 Michael Rader



Patrick Redd
 Steven Redlich
 Robert Reinhardt
 David Reintjes



Brian Reynolds
 Thomas Riccardi
 Owen Robins
 Forrest Roudebush



Chris Rouse
 Barrett Ryan
 Stephen Salem
 Vincent Salvato



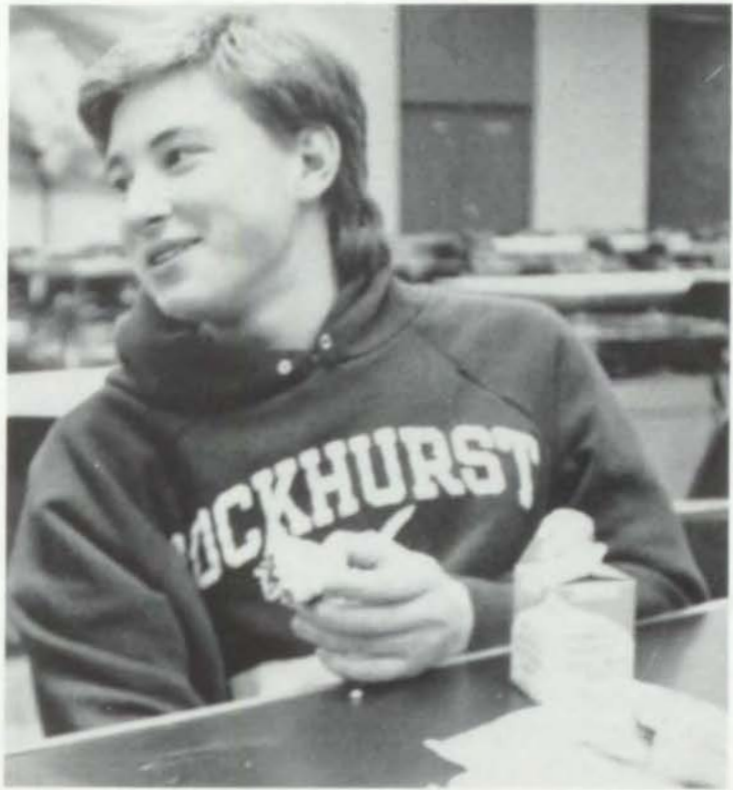
Sophomore Co-Editors: Jim Deeken, Rick Grady, Matt Koehler (not pictured—Jeff Lysaught). "The Rock of Foundation."





(left) Luigi Bonura makes arrangements for his morning schedule.

(below) Micah Newell enjoys his free time before school.



Classical deaths come alive in sophomore dramatizations

BY RICK GRADY
SOPHOMORE CO-EDITOR

The 1987-88 school year brought many new adventures to the Class of '90. Among them, no one will forget the lively and entertaining Sophomore plays. "They are done mainly to supplement academics," said Mr. Jerome Stark, Sophomore World History teacher and director of the productions of "The Trial of Socrates" and "Julius Caesar."

"Socrates" and "Caesar" were put on by the Sophomore class in mid-January. "The Trial of Socrates" was about the trial of the great thinker and teacher Socrates, who was forced to defend himself before a jury of his Athenian peers. "Julius Caesar" involved the plotting to kill Caesar and the question of who would seize the power after his death.

The Sophomores practiced very hard to prepare for the production of the plays. Practices took place daily during the activity period. Steve Kibler and Mike McGlinn were cited as hard workers and good performers by Mr. Stark.

Profs inspire Sophs

BY MATT KOEHLER
STAFF WRITER

Over the year at Rockhurst, the students have encountered many memorable people. The most influential in those four years are their teachers. The sophomore teachers are a special variety of the RHS faculty as the sophomores well know. For example, the sophomores have the wild and off-the-wall Mr. Stark who gives spirit to his students by quizzing them with G.B.Q.'s (grab bag questions) and shooting his laser pistol. He teaches his class by do, do, doing and telling unruly students to QUIET and SHUT UP!!!

Often, Sophomore students are graced with the teaching ability of none other than "Bulldog Bullard," master of World History and possessor of the legendary excalibur. He rules his domain with elegance and finesse, cracking elbows and soaking sleeping students with cold water. Nothing will stop his final goal of entire domination of the RHS History department.

The English department presents us with a spirited and vivacious

teacher. Mr. Doyle, with his fun sheets and sports letterman's sweater, shows us that he's tough enough to handle the rowdy and disorderly Sophomores with his keen English know-how.

Another important person is involved with our educational careers. Coach Ryan teaching Biology, both advanced and intermediate, shows the students how to do various things. He explains the fine points of long distance note taking from the hall and upstairs. He teaches his sophomores how to make decisions for themselves and most importantly, making their punishments work for them.

Fr. Melancon is well known throughout the Sophomore class. His tendency to contract sudden burst of energy directed towards suspected students is not uncommon. But really, he is an okay guy after you get to know him.

In reality we learn a lot from our teachers.



Piyush Sampat
Scott Sanderson
Samuel Saviano
Edward Sayers
Todd Schieffer
Sean Schloss
Mark Schneeberger



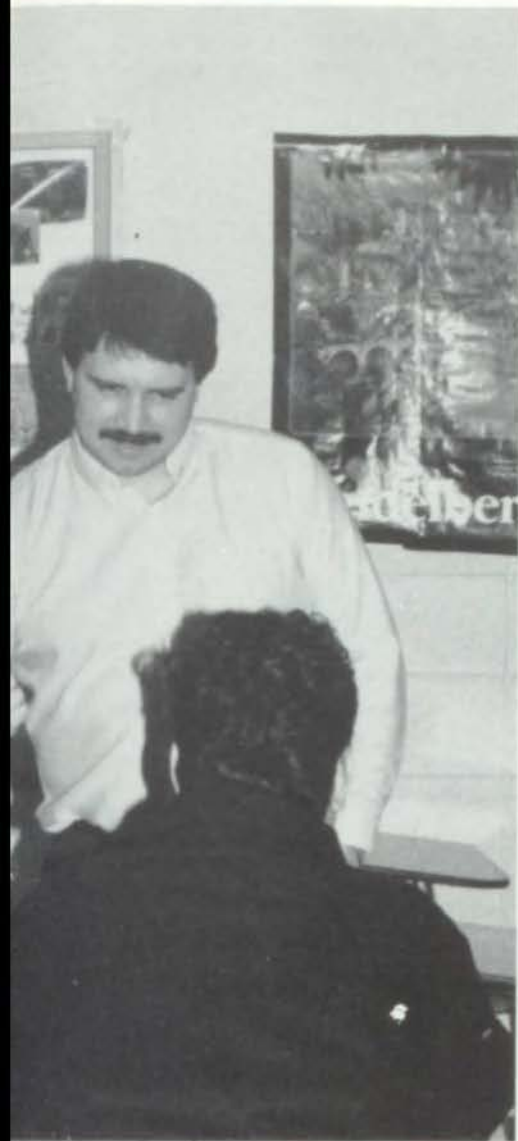
Gordon Scholes
Paul Selzer
Walter Silin
Andrew Smith
Raymond Sonnenberg
Daniel Staker
Michael Steed



Scott Stegmaier
Joseph Sullivan
Andrew Sutton
Matthew Sweeney
Robert Switzer
John Tarantino
Brian Tarwater



(left) Mr. Bullard threatens a student with "ex-calibur"



Richard Thomas
Chad Thorne
William Townsend



Douglas Triggs
Chris Tucker
Michael Valdivia



Matthew Vincent
Douglas Vogl
Geoffrey Vontz



Matthew Walker
Brian Ward
Brian Weiford



Taylor Weld
Shayne Wessel
Michael Whittemore



Robert Wilbanks
James Wilcox
Mark Wilkerson



Chris Wilkins
Brian Wittek
Michael Zleit



(left) Shawn Connor shows off the latest in Rockhurst fashion

Juniors

prepare to assume school leadership

The cold winter breeze gave way to the warm rays of the sun. Snow began to melt and flowers bloomed. Inside the stone walls of Rockhurst High School, a tradition continued as seniors roamed the halls less and less. They were on their way to graduation and then college. More commonly seen now were the rising faces of the juniors. As the Class of '88 moved on, the Class of '89 filled the gap. They filled this gap with the leadership that would be necessary to help carry Rockhurst through the following school year. Like always, the juniors were ready for the challenge.

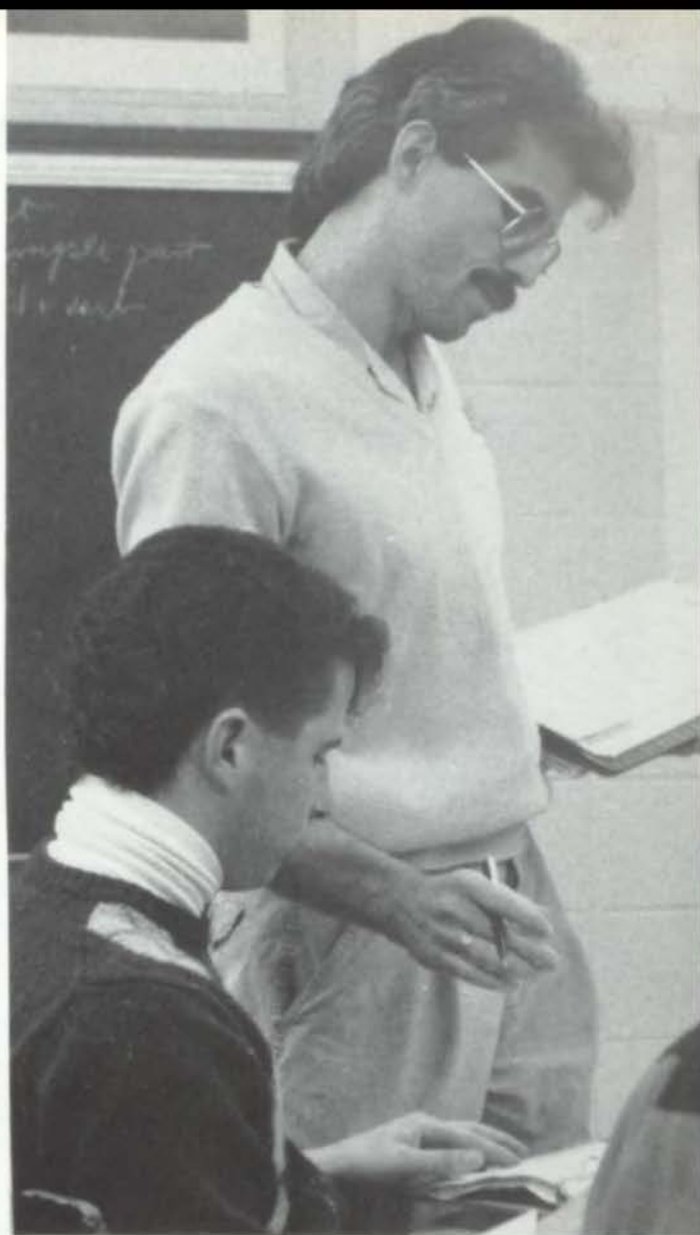
Rockhurst has a strong tradition of success in sports. In our senior year, faces we are well-acquainted with will lead our teams. Quarterback David O'Keefe will lead the two-time state champion Hawklets along with the familiar faces of Robert Gamble and Chris Holmes. The All-Metro goalie Chris Damico and the high scoring Keith Jarmusch will help guide the soccer team. The 6'9" center Chris Heller will also be back, hopefully to assist in the victory of yet another state title.

An important aspect of life on the Rockhurst campus is the organizations the students are involved in. As the senior prepared to leave, juniors were already beginning to take over the leadership roles. In StuCo, president Bob Dreiling and vice president Chris Glattes, will represent the junior class. In the absence of the seniors, the National Honors Society will be in the juniors' hands also.

Hopefully the juniors will be able to adjust well to their roles. They have much work to do in leading the school next year, both on and off the campus. As it stands right now, they are well suited for the job.

BY BRIAN ARMSTRONG, STAFF WRITER

(Top) Dr. Taracido checks Chris Boyle's Spanish homework.
(Right) Rob Rastorfer wonders why he's here





Tamer Ahmed
 Chris Albright
 Todd Allen
 Chris Angles
 Brian Armstrong
 Matthew Armstrong
 David Baska



John Becker
 David Berry
 Ben Beshoner
 John Biersmith
 Chris Boyer
 John Boyle
 Matt Brewer



Eric Brauner
 Chris Brennan
 Ryan Browne
 Patrick Brune
 James Cahill
 Peter Campbell
 Ross Capps



Doug Stoltz, Carlo Gimmarro, Mario Powell
 and Pat Dors show off at Homecoming.

Steven Carr
Christopher Chaney
Christopher Ciarletta
John Clapper



SPI spotlights juniors

MATT PATEIDL
PHOTO EDITOR

Throughout the myriads of high school parties, one basic element was encountered: entertainment. This entertainment consisted of any one of a number of activities, such as Bingo, Twister, home stereos cranked to inhuman volumes, and—oh, yes—bands. This year, the junior class was fortunate enough to have two members in a band called SPI.

“We enjoy playing for two reasons,” said RHS junior Phil Frerker, SPI’s keyboardist and singer, “the fun of it and the money.” Money? “Well, usually, we settle for the fun of it. If the financial part comes through, all the better.”

Last year SPI, which stands for “Snowmen Playing Instruments,”

performed about fifteen gigs, ranging from the Hot Spot in Lenexa to a field party in Overland Park.

The band plays a few original songs, mainly written by Brian Dehner, SPI’s guitarist, who formerly attended RHS. The rest of the songs are copies of REM, Rush, the Police, and the like.

“We basically play a variety of styles, so as to please the different views of our audience,” said Frerker. “By doing this, our audience has more fun, and we in turn, enjoy playing more.”

Asked about their future, SPI agreed that “time and popularity will decide it for us.”



(Above) Brian Dehner, Phil Frerker, Eric Parthe, and Jeff Purcell make up the band call SPI.

(Right) Mr. Alvey helps Brian King and Gordon Washington pick their topic for their papers.





(Left) Robert Gamble quickly calculates an advanced chemistry problem as Carlo Gimmarro observes.

(Below) Mr. Herbic reminds Brian McLin of the school dress code.



Sean Clemons
Jason Coen
DeWayne Coffman
Craig Coleman



Scott Connell
William Cowherd
James Cox
Christopher Cronk



Sean Crosetti
Robert Currey
Jeffrey Curtis
Christopher Damico



Mark Davidson
Christopher Dean
Brian Dehner
Aaron Denton



Matt Disney
Patrick Dors
Robert Dreiling
Stephen Duffendack



(Right) Brian Schonacher believes he knows the answer.

Douglas Dunlay
Matthew Ecton
Brian Effertz
Joseph Elliston
Christopher Elmore



Patrick Erwin
Lonnie Fisher
Eric Flack
Phillip Frerker
Nathanael Fristoe



Christopher Gallagher
Robert Gamble
Paul Georgie
Carlo Gimmarro
Mark Giroux



Thomas Gitto
Rudolph Glattes
Joseph Gleeson
David Hake
Sean Hartigan



Paul Hashman
Don Hegwer
Chris Heller
Michael Henning
Jason Hess



Bryan Hildebrand
Terry Hill
Dung Hoang
Darrell Hoard
Christopher Holmes





Daniel Hurley
 Patrick Jackson
 Keith Jarmusch
 Kirshnan Jayaram
 Hansi Jehle
 Scott Johnson
 Charles Jones

Deron Jones
 Sean Kelley
 Michael Kill
 Aaron King
 Brian King
 Michael King
 Joseph Klausner

Caution: Junior Driver on Board

BY TOM LYON
 STAFF WRITER

One might say that David O'Keefe and Bryan Hildebrand have the two "baddest" cars in the junior class.

Bryan's car could be considered "bad" in the literal sense. This fluorescent orange 1974 Volkswagon Bug can be heard and seen for miles away. The only real option this car contains is an AM-FM stereo cassette player, which is broken. Other options include weak brakes, wipers that streak, and a driver's seat that can be removed. The heating and cooling systems are provided through the rusted floor, not the vents. One can determine the weather conditions of the day by merely looking at the floor. Here, water, snow, dirt, and leaves accumulate to form a substance

similar to soil. This bug shakes at 60 mph, its top speed. When asked where he drives his car, Bryan responded, "Wherever I go."

On the other hand David's car is "bad" in every sense except literal. This 1987 Pontiac GTA stands out above all other cars in the lot like a diamond in the dirt. The virginal white frame and the golden hubcaps conceal the astonishing power this GTA hides under the hood. When the 5.7 liter 350-horse-power engine is unleashed, it can reach a top speed of 145 mph. However, David has only had the car up to a mere 142 mph, which will more than double the top speed of Bryan's bug. David also drives his car "wherever," a popular place. David summed up his car in one word when asked what it meant to him, "Speed."

(Left) Frank Smiroldo wins an approving smile from his date at the Homecoming Dance.



Parents' Clubs cooperate in events, prepare RHS community for future

By Doug Kramer
Staff Writer

One of the main characteristics that makes Rockhurst High School special is the involvement of the entire Rockhurst community in the furthering of the school's goals. The parents are a major facet of this community, and during the 1987-88 school year, both the Mothers' and Fathers' Clubs worked diligently to provide initial support for RHS.

The Mothers' Club had a very busy year, which included many activities, such as the reception on awards night, and especially Sale-O-Rama. Every year members of the Mothers' Club spend countless hours organizing items to sell at Sale-O. This year, these hours of organization became even more rushed as Sale-O was moved from its former spring date to November 13 & 14. But as one might expect, the mothers still came through with a smashing success.

The Fathers' Club was another active group during this school year. The Father's Club was involved in a great number of events; however, like the Mother's Club, they had one event which shone brighter than the rest. The CACHE auction, which proved very prosperous in 1987-88. After months of planning and preparation, all tickets for the dinner and auction were sold well before the March 5 date of the auction. As in previous years, this year's CACHE proved to be enjoyable for all in attendance and valuable for the RHS coffers.

One new aspect of the activities of the Mothers' and Fathers' Clubs is the close cooperation between the two operations in 1987-88. This fact is not surprising considering that the

groups are similar in many ways. Both groups share the same goal: to help everyone within the Rockhurst community, especially the students. Fr. Thomas Cummings, S.J., said, "It was good to see couples working together, instead of singles in separate groups."

It would be impossible to imagine Rockhurst without Sale-O-Rama or CACHE, not only because they are events that we have become accustomed to, but because the money raised from these events is vital to the survival of the school. During this year, the Mothers' and Fathers' Clubs have continued their tradition of invaluable service to present and future generations of Rockhurst High School students.

Marty Erwin asserts his authority at an intramural game during activity period.



Scott Wissel, Bob Dreiling, Chris Angles, Mark Spiecker, and Kris Jayaram serve as N.H.S. guides on Back-to-School Night.

Greg Walters puts the finishing touches on a ceramic 'log cabin.'



Kenny Klee
Matthew Klein
Douglas Kramer
Thomas Kramer



Kevin Krone
Todd LaSala
Jeffrey Lancaster
Sean Lenihan



Andrew Lewellen
Steve Lewerenz
Edward Lonergan
Garrett Lott



Andrew Loughlin
Anthony Lowe
Tom Lynn
Thomas Lyon

Phillip Mandacina



Neil Manning



Mark Mareski



Jeffrey Marquardt



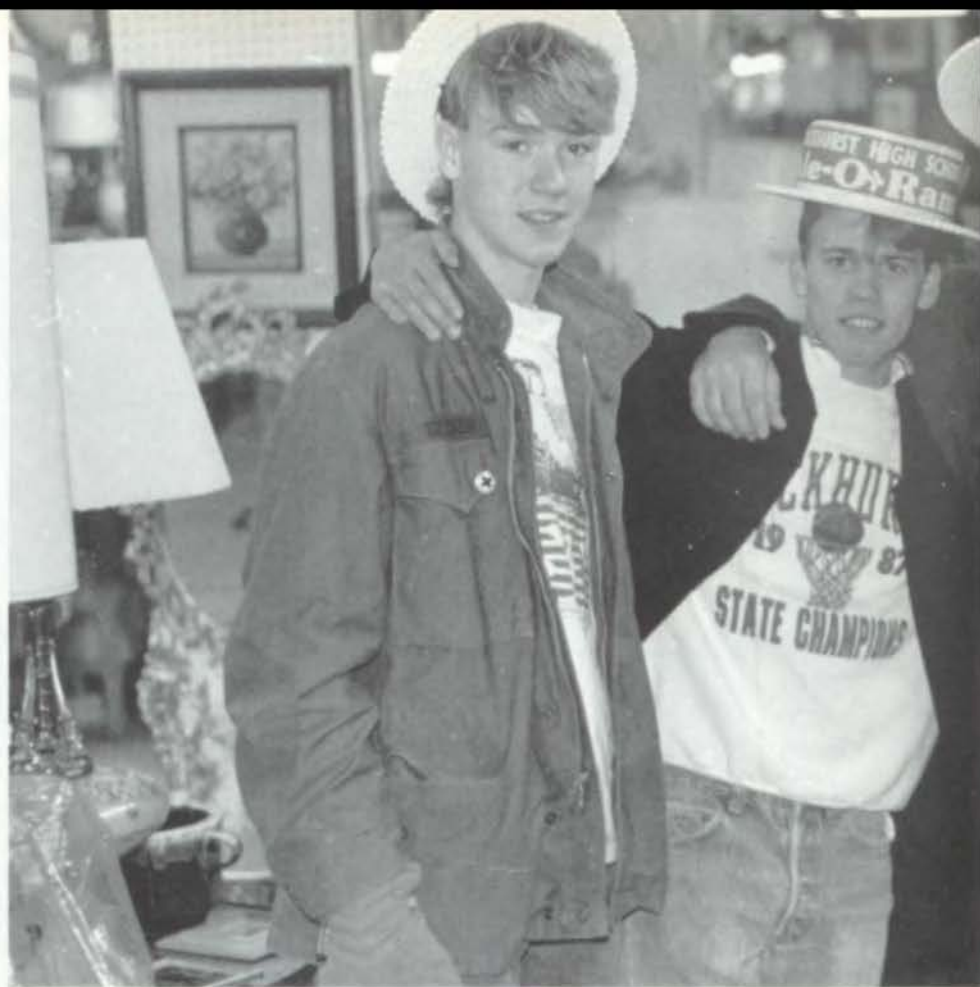
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Brian McLin



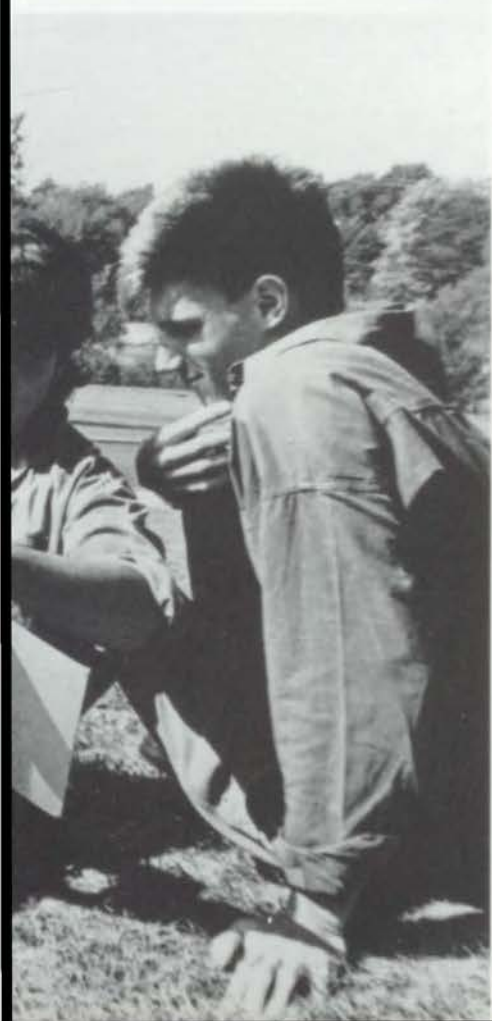
John Mealy
Michael Mehrer
Kevin Muehlbach
Scott Neubauer



(Top) John Becker, Bryan Hildebrand and Joe Klausner help out at Sale-O.

(Right) Andy Loughlin and Pat Jones search for a new angle on American History.





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A Community Feature

The Alumni Association raised money, promoted events and brought graduates back together through various activities this year.

These activities ranged from class reunions to the Alumni telefund. The Alumni Association also helped with Cache and Sale-O-Rama.

Alumni activities were coordinated by Mr. John Mulvihill, Assistant to the President; Fr. Mario Puricelli, S.J., Director of Alumni; and the Rockhurst Alumni Board (RAB).

The RAB is made up of two class representatives from each of the past 50 years. Its role is simple, according to Mr. Mulvihill. "RAB guys get people from their class to do whatever needs to be done," he said.

He added, "Rockhurst is really good at communicating within the 'grad class' structure."

An activity sponsored this year by the Alumni Association was the Alumni Homecoming Picnic on Oct. 16. Alumni were offered a free dinner, free admittance to the Homecoming football game and a "good time," according to Mr. Mulvihill. The biggest turnout was alumni with young kids.

Another major event for the Alumni Association was the class reunions. Eight reunions were sponsored this year. They were all held at RHS, partially while school was in session. Mr. Mulvihill added that the "students are the promotion."

BY MATT TREBON, STAFF WRITER

Retreats affirm worth

BY HANSI JEHLLE
STAFF WRITER

Only reluctantly I left all of my industry behind to embark on this year's first junior retreat. Nevertheless, I welcomed the chance to catch up on some missing sleep. As it turned out, the retreat came to mean infinitely more to me than just a few hours of additional sleep. A fruitful but demanding program unfolded at Savior of the World, which included some very inspirational and luminous speeches by Mr. Alvey and other good members of the Rockhurst community. (This is the first time that I use the word "community" voluntarily.)

As a subject of serious faith doubts, I was, unexpectedly, consoled by several penetrating encounters with myself, God, and,

surely, my new friends. It was this positive awareness about everybody's unique human dignity and worth which opened my eyes. Gradually, I began to feel as if a curtain was being drawn from a window, and it was, and certainly still is, worth every glimpse.

I have begun to cherish these rare valuable moments dearly, and now, as I have returned to the rut of the grueling second semester, I long to find myself back in the timeless and peaceful halls of Savior, alone—but as a changed man.

(Right) Steve Lewerenz and Dan Sullivan receive communion from Fr. Snyder at the Junior Retreat.

(Bottom) Retreat participants take time for some reflective writing in their journals.

David Nick
David O'Brien
Kevin O'Dower



David O'Keefe
Kerry O'Toole
Cary Occhipinto



Andrew Olson
Eric Parthé
Matthew Pateidl



Phillip Patterson
Phillip Pavlicek
Mark Pereira





Frank Pileggi
David Planthold
Mario Powell



James Powers
Thad Prosocki
Mark Raimo



Robert Rastorfer
Charles Reid
John Rick



Joseph Rodriguez
Patrick Roselli
Dick Rosner



Matthew Ruark
Aaron Saggars
Patchara Samalapa



Francis Sayers
Michael Schmedding
Michael Schmidt



Brian Schonacher
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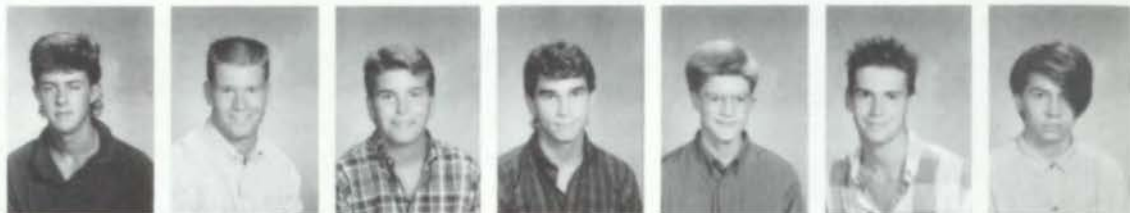
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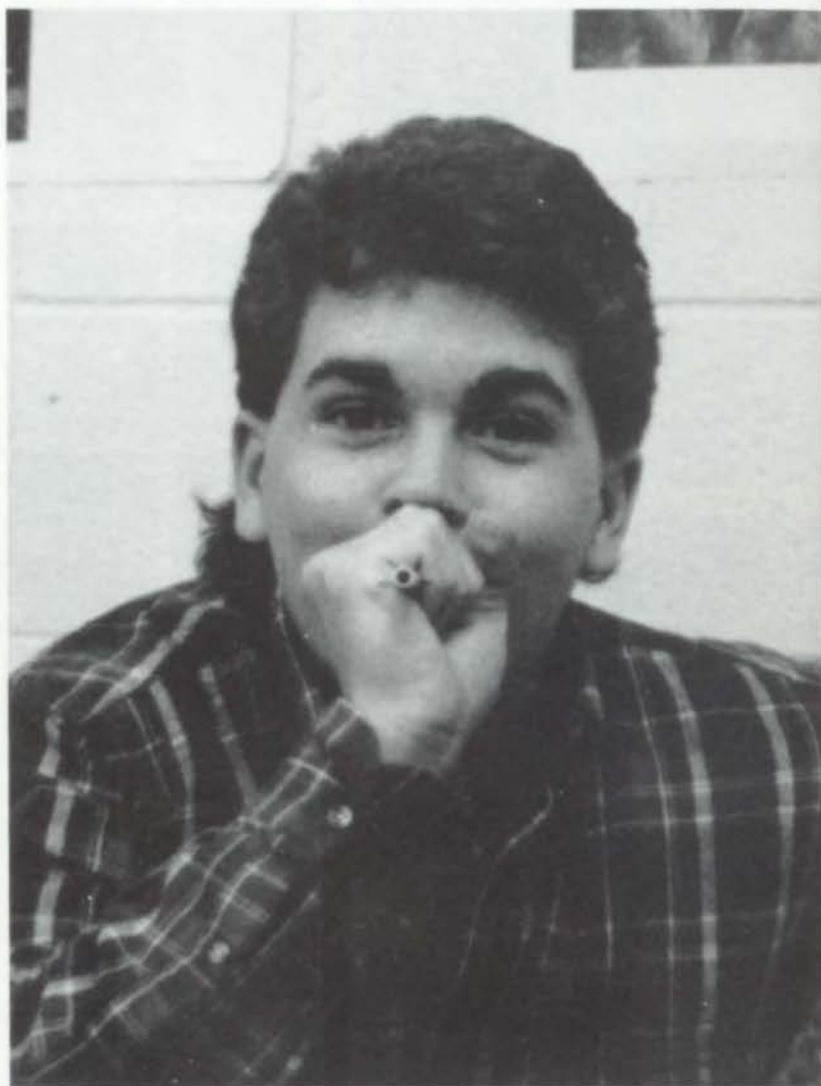
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 Matthew Stuppy
 Daniel Sullivan
 Joseph Super
 David Tamasi



Knox Tate
 John Taylor
 William Textor
 Chris Thompson
 Matthew Trebon
 Matthew Twyman
 Matthew VanHaaren



(Left) Hamp Henning and Mark Giroux dream of being rock stars.
 (Right) Matt Textor blows one at the camera.



Strange 'species' comprise Rockhurst population

BY CHRIS MARTINECZ
STAFF WRITER

"Thrashers," "nerds," "yuppies," and "jocks"—interesting names for the exceptionally interesting "species" of teenage Americans.

Beginning at the bottom of the social pyramid is the "thrasher." Commonly found in groups, these unique people occupy themselves by creating havoc wherever they go. Riding skateboards in malls, down the streets and in numerous other locations, thrashers have acquired the dubious recognition of being public menaces. Ripped jeans, torn shirts, and appalling manners are typical trademarks of these auspicious adolescents.

On the next level of the social pyramid are the "nerds." Their raiment consists of corduroy pants, plaid shirts, loafers, and wide-rimmed "Buddy Holly" glasses. Nerds are an interesting facet of the American social spec-

trum, but they don't get the recognition they deserve. Hard workers and academic achievers though they may be, nerds are, and always will be, social outcasts.

A smaller yet more distinguished social class consisting of "yuppies" fills the next category. Yuppies are the most refined teenagers to be found, even though they undertake strange wonts. Dressed smartly, usually in pressed pants, a neatly ironed "polo" shirt and shiny loafers, these respectable people have the unerring notion that material objects are the most important things in life. Yuppies' houses are usually filled with electrical appliances and useless knick-knacks, heralding their credo, "If you have it, flaunt it!"

On the next notch are situated the hefty "jocks." The stereotypical jock has a muscular

figure and is sometimes missing a few links in the chain of his brain. However, this is not always true. Jocks have been known to excel in the classroom, contrary to popular belief. Not always dressed to model for G.Q. magazine, jocks are commonly found wearing the ever-so-popular letter jacket, accompanied by blue-jeans and tennis shoes. Regretfully, it must be admitted that jocks are superior to all other teenagers and are situated at the top of the social pyramid.

In short, America's teenage population is experiencing a severe identity crisis, which revolves around distinct and rigid classes. Delving deeper into the true origins on this topic, a moral lesson can be learned: "No matter how hard you try to be different, there is a social class for every 'individual.'"



(Above) Sean Kelley looks over the junior edition of the PREP NEWS.



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Gordon Washington
Joseph Weidler

Jeffrey Weiler
Robert Weixeldorfer
John Wilkerson

Erik Wingate
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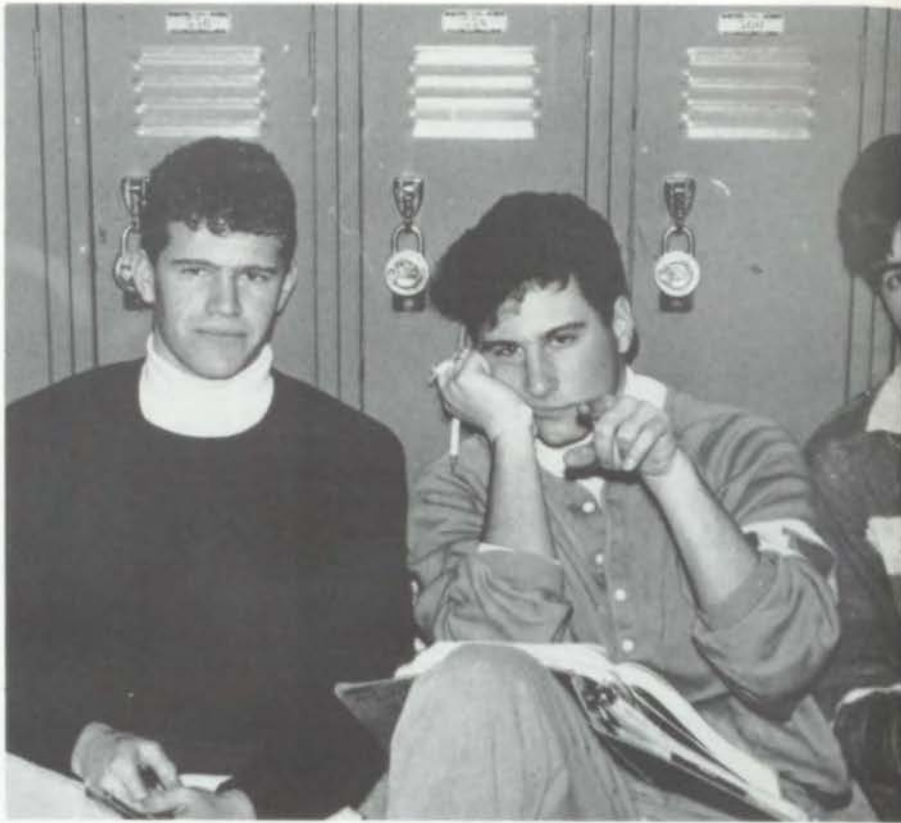
Michael Zak



John Zeller



Matthew Ziemianski



(Right) Paul Georgie, Chris Boyle and David O'Brien want you!



(Above) Doug Dunlay takes on freshman Travis Huenfeld during activity period.
(Right) Chris Ciarletta investigates the anatomy of a frog.



Heller!

MATT PATEIDL
PHOTO EDITOR

BANG, BANG—Is it Bigfoot? In a sense, you would be right. It's Chris Heller's size 17 hightops against the floor of his second home, the basketball court.

Heller was 6'9" his junior year at RHS. He is a varsity letterman in basketball with a state championship game under his belt.

"I like being 6'9. It's a good way to start a conversation," Chris said. "People always come up and ask how tall I am or what my shoe size is, and I really get a kick out of answering them."

The only problem is doors that have it out for him. He boasts that he has never forgotten to duck. "It's just a habit, like breathing," he said. "I don't even think about it." He knows that there's a door out there waiting to leave its mark, but Chris says that he will hit that door when the time comes.

Chris, who started last year in the center position, has a hectic schedule once the season rolls around, with school taking most of the day, followed by practice and finally homework, but "basketball helps my grades, believe it or not," Chris said. "With my schedule so full, the time I spend on homework is quality time."

Chris has great admiration for Coach Bruce. "He is real good at what he does. Every college scout I talk to says that I'm lucky to have Coach Bruce as my coach."

"Basketball is a great sport," Chris concludes, "and I feel lucky that I was able to play for Rockhurst."

(Left) A combination of size and skill make Chris Heller unstoppable.



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*Rockhurst Prom
May 6, 1988*



The Class *with Class*

FROM THE EDITOR . . .

Fellow members of the Class of 1988,

Success is synonymous with Rockhurst, and throughout the past four years we have earned the right to claim that tradition. To some degree we all have participated in a process of growth.

Those first days at Rockhurst were a time of high emotion for every one of us. I can remember coming home after the first few days and telling mom I knew absolutely no one, and I just wouldn't make it at Rockhurst. She optimistically suggested randomly choosing a lunch table to perhaps find a place to settle down. On my first attempt, I made the mistake of sitting at a table of sophomores. I quickly began to understand Mr. Bogen's description of freshmen as being like ocean floor whale deposits. But, eventually I found my niche as did we all.

If that freshman year proved successful because we developed an identity as the Class of 1988, then sophomore year built on that achievement by strengthening that bond. Together we grew to know and love Rockhurst. Of course, at the beginning of that year, we thought we knew all the answers. Our egos were inflated—after all, we were Rockhurst veterans; we had made it through that first year. It was our turn to pick on freshmen and our chance to flex our muscles.

But, as Mr. Bascom tactfully put it much later, we were typical SOPHOMORES, which of course in Greek meant "wise fools!" Regardless, the increasing load of homework, exams and papers quickly illustrated that though our journey had progressed, there was far to travel and much to learn. Our true successes were yet to come.

Our egos had been deflated, but our energies were constructively channelled by our sophomore teachers. Mr. Bullard wielded the legendary anti-jackbat weapon EXCALIBUR to tickle our funny bone, and oftentimes our crazybone. Mr. Tuckness honed our discipline through the infamous fun and games. Mr. Stark rewarded us with CBQ's and gave us the memorable "Do Do Do". We were always challenged to Aim High by Mr. Ryan: Air Force Academy, men, Air Force Academy. And, of course, Mr. Bascom always kept us busy

discussing current events and controversial issues. (Or did WE keep MR. BASCOM busy?) As the 1986-1987 school year approached, we were ready for the challenges that lay ahead. As upperclassmen we set the standard, we broke academic records, and began projecting our futures through what we were learning. Not only did we survive, we learned to think and to analyze. We learned to be original and to express ourselves creatively. Every organization and project at Rockhurst felt our presence.

This past year has been our year—our moment in the spotlight as the Class of 1988. We quickly shed the title of junior and embraced the awesome responsibilities of being seniors. When the time came, we acted with finesse, intelligence, respect, and sensitivity towards the needs of our school. We accepted the challenge and fulfilled our dreams of success. Throughout the year, almost every aspect of Rockhurst was enhanced through our leadership and our service. We worked hard, in everything we did, to show our desire for quality. We were the class that cared.

But, let us not only remember the past, but look to the future—our future and the future of Rockhurst High School. We must not let our accomplishments bind us to the past, but rather show us the possibilities. We must open our wings and let the knowledge of what we have achieved carry us to future success. We entrust what we have built to the administrators, faculty, and present and future classes of Rockhurst High School. We ask them to guard what we have built, for through what we have built, the Class of 1988 will live on. But we beg them to challenge and to build upon what we have built, for growth is the beginning of success.

God Bless,
James E. Hooper, Jr.
1988 Editor-in-Chief

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Jack Accurso

"All anyone can ask of you is to try your best!"
Football 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; S.P.A. 3,4; Jack will be attending Rockhurst College.



Kevin J. Barthol

"Four great years of Remembrance, of Hard work, and Socializing."
1st Honors 1,3; 2nd Honors 2,4; Perfect attendance 3; Kevin will be studying business at Rockhurst College.



Richard Jacob Ackerman, III

"The things that haven't been done before, those are the things to try; Columbus dreamed of an unknown shore at the rim of the far-flung sky." — Edgar Albert Guest
Class Honors 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Typing Award 1; French Award 3,4; StuCo Class V.P. 2; Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,4; Quarry Yearbook 3; S.A.D.D. 3,4 (V.P. 3); Speech & Debate 2; S.P.A. 3; Senior Brother, Senior Leadership Workshop. Will be attending University of New Hampshire as an honor student.



Lwanga S. Basudde

"With precognition of the past, I live in hindsight of the future."
Class Honors 2; 1st Honors 1,2; 2nd Honors 1,3,4; Cross Country 1,(Varsity)3,4; Track 2,(Varsity)4; Lwanga will be studying engineering at University of Missouri in Kansas City.



Jerry Benjamin Adriano, Jr.

"If you do the common things of life in an uncommon way, you will command the attention of the world."
Class Honors 2,3,4; 1st Honors 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Awards 2,3; Theology 2; History 3; "R" Award 2,3,4; StuCo Class Committee 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Football 1,2; Track 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,3; F.C.A. 2,3,4; Rock Collection 4; Spanish Club (President) 3,4; Christmas in October; Senior Brother; Senior Leadership Workshop; Pastoral Committee 4; Joe McCormick Scholarship 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students. Will be attending Yale University.



Anthony Alderman

"For those about to ROCK we salute you."
2nd Honors 2; Wrestling 1,2,(JV)3,(Varsity)4; Intramurals 3; Tony will be attending UMKC.



Brian Burrington rejoices at the sight of a camera.



Michael E. Becker, Jr.

"They were conquerers, and for that you want only brute force—nothing to boast of, when you have it, since your strength is just an accident arising from the weakness of others." —Joseph Conrad

2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 3; Mike will be attending Loyola University in Chicago.



Phil Blando

"There's more to life than looks but not much more."

2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; Junior Class Committee 3; Intramurals 1,3; Drama 1,2,3; Prep News 4; Phil will be attending



Scott Bell

"Life is a party. If you're not invited, don't come."

1st Honors 3,4; 2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; Drama 2; Theatre Support Group 2,3; Volkswagon Restoration 3,4; Scott will be attending Rockhurst College.



Michael A. Blum

"The world is one big photograph waiting to be taken."

2nd Honors 4; Creative Photo 1,2,3,4 (Student Coordinator 4); Photo/Darkroom Staff (Student Coordinator 3,4); Prep News (Photo Editor 3,4); Quarry Yearbook (Photo Editor 2,3); Rock Collection (Photo Editor 2,3,4); Mike will be studying Journalism at the University of Missouri.



Sekou Toure Billings

"You had better saddle up and ride out of town, pilgrim. There's a new train in town called coo-train."

2nd Honors 3; Football 1,2,(JV)3,(Varsity)4; Track (JV)2; Wrestling (JV)2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; S.P.A. 3,4; Sekou will be attending Tuskegee University.



Sean Bradshaw



Alok Bisarya

"You can do what you want, do as you please. You can party on your hands and knees. But be yourself and never leave, from what you believe."

Class Honors 2,3,4; 1st Honors 2,3; 2nd Honors 1; National Honor Society 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Speech & Debate 2; European Trip 2; Alok will be attending the University of Maryland.



Alex Bresette

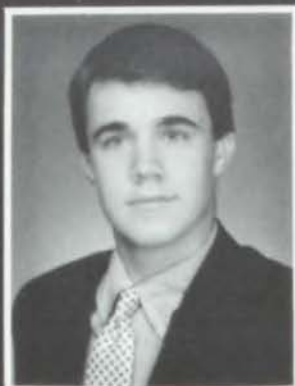
"Some people say it's more important to have fun than winning or losing, but I've never lost and had fun."

Basketball 1; Football (Varsity) 2,3,4; Track (JV)2,(Varsity)3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; F.C.A. 4; Prep News 4; Rock Collection 1; Senior Brother; Freshman Retreat (4); Perfect Attendance 1,3; Al will be attending the University of Missouri at Columbia.

James P. Brown

"It's not a waste of time if you truly believe the impossible can be."

2nd Honors 3,4; State Journalism Award for Sportswriting; StuCo 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Soccer (JV)1; Tennis (JV)3,(Varsity)4; Prep News 3,4 (Asst. Sports Editor, 4); S.A.D.D. 3; Senior Brother; Freshman Retreat 4; Jim will be attending Saint Louis University.



Christopher McKeown Browne

"You've got to learn to live with what you can't rise above."

2nd Honors 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Prep News 4; Chris will be studying broadcast journalism at the University of Missouri at Columbia.



Spencer M. Brown, Jr.

"You can't have everything. Where would you put it?"

2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Drama 1,2,3; Students for Political Awareness 4; Spencer will be attending the University of San Diego.



Brian Davi Burrington

"I didn't put you here to suffer. I didn't put you here to whine. I put you here to love one another and to get out and have a good time."

Class Honors 2; First Honors 1,2,3; Second Honors 2,3,4; Soccer 1; Track 1,(JV)2,3,(Varsity)4; Wrestling 2; Chess Club 4; Choir 3,4; Drama 3,4; Quarry 3,4; Senior Brother 4; Freshmen Retreat 4; Brian will be attending the University of Missouri.



Travis Joseph Cahill

"Dear shadow does it seem I've let you down." —7 Seconds

Wrestling 1,(Varsity)2; S.A.D.D. 3; Travis will be attending the University of Missouri at Columbia.



(above) Greg Nigro with two dates? (right) The conga line with Tommie Thompson, Fr. Cummings, Brian Burrington, and Jim Hooper.





David J. Carey

"Life is a spherical ball of fire, rotating around a metallic orb, but to play the guitar is the ultimate destiny."
Second Honors 3; Social Committee 4; Track 1,2; Intramurals 3; Choir 3,4; Drama 3; Speech & Debate 2:



Patrick Michael Clarke

"Success is not measured by what position one has achieved but by what obstacles one has overcome to achieve it."
1st Honors 4; 2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; Stuco Class Committee 4; Golf (JV)1,(Varsity)2,3,4; Wrestling (Varsity)1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Pat will be attending the University of Missouri.



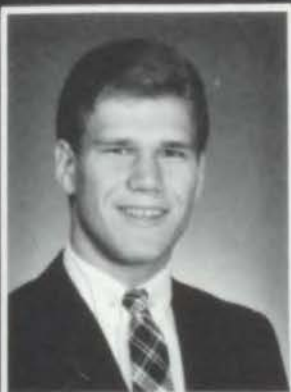
Kevin Carey

"There is no reason in the world why, one can't motivate himself."
2nd Honors 1,2; Track 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Kevin will be attending Benedictine College.



John Patrick Connelly

"Nothing interests me but excitement and violence."
Wrestling (JV)2; Christmas in October 4; Senior Brother 4; Senior Leadership Workshop 4; Freshman Retreat 3,4; John is still undecided on which university he will be attending.



Michael Allan Chonko

"If you can dream it, you can become it. If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. Go for it."
Class Honors 1; 1st Honors 2; 2nd Honors 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Basketball (JV)2,(Varsity)3,4; Soccer (JV)1,2,(Varsity)3,4; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Senior Brother; Senior Leadership Workshop; Freshman Retreat 3,4; Mike will be attending Miami of Ohio.



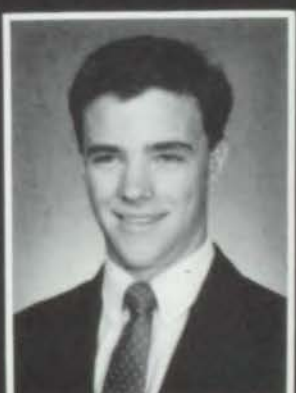
Michael John Connor

"Don't argue with an idiot, people might not be able to tell the difference."
Class Honors 2,3,4; First Honors 1; National Honor Society 3,4; StuCo Class President 2; StuCo Secretary 3; Pastoral Chairman 4; Track (JV)2,3; Intramurals 4; Senior Brother; Senior Leadership Workshop; Freshman Retreat; Educational Policies Committee 3,4; Pastoral Board 3,4; French Club 4; Mike will be attending Notre Dame University.



Byron Clark

"Shut already dang, house quake. This face is a true sign of times. I'm bad, I'm bad, you know it."
2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,(JV)3,(Varsity)4; Track 2; Intramurals 3,4; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Byron will be attending Tennessee State.



William H. Conway, III

"In a world full of copies, here's the original."
2nd Honors 3,4; StuCo Class Committee 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Photo/Darkroom Staff 4; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Senior Brother; Freshman Retreat 4; Sale-O Rama 1,2,3,4; CACHE 3,4; Bill will be attending Saint Louis University.

Richard Coughlin

"Six, twelve, eighteen, twenty-four; THE MORE THE MERRIER! 'clink.'"

2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; Rock Collection 2; S.A.D.D. 2,3,4; S.P.A. 2,3,4; Christmas in October 3,4; Senior Brother; Rich will be attending the University of Kansas.



Joseph Anthony DiGirolamo

"I just wanted to thank my dad and mom, who I love very much, for everything they have done for me."

2nd Honors 1,2; Basketball 1,(JV)2,(Varsity)3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; F.C.A. 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Prep News 3, (Asst. Managing Editor) 4; Quarry Yearbook Staff 3,4; S.A.D.D.; Joe will be attending Saint Louis University.



Sterling Cramer

"It's time to head for the mountains—CSU."

2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Senior Brother; Senior Leadership Workshop; Freshmen Retreat 4; Sterling will be attending Colorado State.



Patrick Dierks

"Never try to climb a tree while holding a six-pack." —Safety Pup

2nd Honors 1,4; Track 1,2; Intramurals 1,2; Prep News 3; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Senior Brothers 4; Freshman Retreat 4; Patrick



John Davis



David A. Donnelly

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them."

1st Honors 1,2,3,4; 2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; National Honors Society 3,4; StuCo Class Committee 1,2; Golf (JV)2,(Varsity)4; Track 1; Intramurals 1,2,4; S.P.A. 3,4; Senior Brother; Freshman Retreat 4; CACHE 1,2,3,4; Sale O Rama 1,2,3,4; David will be attending the University of Missouri.



Frank DeSimone

"Duuuuude!!"

2nd Honors 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Choir 2,3; Creative Photo 2,3; Theatre Support Group 1,2; Photo/Darkroom Staff 1,2,3; Who's Who in American High School Students 4; Frank will be attending the University of Missouri at Kansas City.



Sean Donovan

"Enthusiasm without knowledge is like running in the dark."

Basketball 1,2,(JV)3; Football 1,2,(JV)3,(Varsity)4; Intramurals; Prep News 4; Sean will be attending the University of Missouri.





Jim Dorlac

"Don't only care to remember, do it clean kid." —The Pack



Ramon Leonard Dy-Ragos

"darn the luck! i just began my fast for stupidity and they go and serve fish. lucky for me i got a poptart with glaze and a red flavor."

Class Honors 4; 1st Honors 3,4; 2nd Honors 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; French Award 2; Track 1,2; Rock Collection 4.



Ron Dreiling

"Yes, he's my brother."



Nick Eschenheimer

"I am simply a human being, more or less."



(left) The Dyslectics; David Carey, Sean McEniry, and Stephen Tubbert.

(above) Social hour with Pat Sheehan

Joseph Euston



Dan Flavin

"If she really wanted me, she could have me. All she's gotta do is come and get me."

2nd Honors 3; StuCo Freshman Representative 4; StuCo Secretary 4; StuCo Class Committee 2,3,4; Football 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Yell Leaders 3; Senior Brother; Freshman Retreat 4



Paul Fallucco

"I'd rather be flying."



Chris Florance

"And I believe you could take off from this shore and go anyplace that you wanted to go." —Garrison Keillor



Andy Finch

"You know, they say money talks. But the only thing it says to me is good-bye." —Paul Waner

Class Honors 4; 1st Honors 1,2,3,4; 2nd Honors 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Prep News 3,4; Andy will be attending Kansas University.



Padraic Andrew Flynn

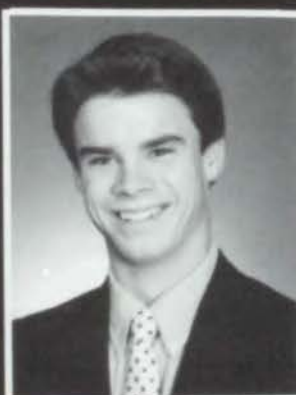
"I don't believe in -ism's. They take too much time that could be spent tasting life."

Cross Country 1; Track 1,2; Creative Photo 2,3; Quarry Yearbook 4; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Pat will be attending the University of Missouri.



Damon Flanagan

"I'd rather laugh with the sinners, than cry with the saints. The sinners have much more fun." —Billy Joel



Paul Jarrel Freeman

"Learn to live with what you can't rise above."

2nd Honors 1,3,4; StuCo Spirit Committee (president); Football 1,(Varsity)2,3,4; Track 1,2,(Varsity)3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Senior Brother; Freshman Retreat 2,3,4; Paul will be attending the University of Missouri.





Bryan Fuller

"L'alcool tue lentement. On s'en fout ... on a le temps."



John Giocondo

"Roses are red are red, violets are blue, I didn't do homework but I made it through."



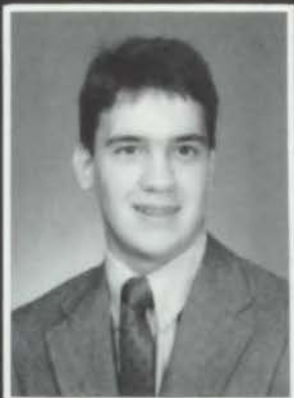
William Lynn Gallagher

Class Honors 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; National Merit Winner; Typing 1; Biology 2; English 3,4; Physics 3,4; Chemistry 3,4; Adv. Math 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Rock Collection 3,(Co-editor in Chief)4; S.A.D.D. 4; Graphic Rock (president)4; Pastoral Comm. 3,4; Sr. Brother; Fr. Retreat; "R" Award 4; Perfect Attendance 2,3,4; Valedictorian.



Victor Girtman

"Not guts, no glory"
Second Honors 1,3; Basketball 1; Football 1,(Varsity)2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Senior Brother 4; Freshmen Retreat 4; SALO 1,2,3,4; CACHE 1,2,3,4; Victor will be attending the University of Kansas.



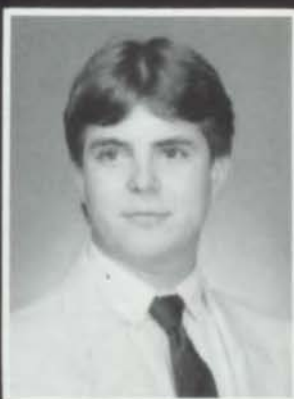
Stefan G. Giglione

"If it weren't for the last minute, a lot of things wouldn't get done."
2nd Honors 1; Intramurals 2,4; Senior Brother; Senior Leadership Workshop; Freshman Retreat; Sale-O Rama 1,3,4; Stefan will be attending Rockhurst College.



Joe Godek

"It's so hard to be enlightened truth, after all, is so poorly lit."
Second Honors 1,3; Track 1; Intramurals 3,4; Students for Political Awareness 3; Joe will be attending Central Missouri State University.



Owen Gilchrist

"What you get out of life is what you put into it."



Ray Gonzales

"What's to be, will be. I'm young, wild, and free."

Whatever you do to the least of my people . . .

BY FRITZ SUTTON
STAFF WRITER

The Rockhurst slogan "Men for Others" became a reality during the Senior Projects from Jan. 5-22. During this three-week period, seniors were asked to learn from and work with persons who have special needs. Senior Projects provided seniors with the chance to work in a program to help alleviate the social injustices experienced by the unfortunate members of the community.

Fr. Joe Snyder, S.J., RHS principal, explained the philosophy behind allowing seniors three weeks away from school.

He said, "Christian formation is one of Rockhurst's main priorities, and one of the aspects of that is service to others. If it is a priority, then students need some time to have that experience."

Mr. Peppino Lynas, moderator of the Senior Projects, added, "It's sacrificing three weeks off from academics. It's not a vacation."

The motives of the projects reflect the words of Christ, "As often as you did it for the least of my brothers and sisters, you did it for me."

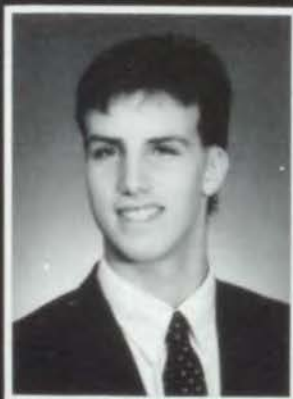
Projects took a variety of forms including working with problem children, in nursing homes, or with the mentally or physically disabled.

Skip Pribyl commented, "I really looked forward to this project because it gave me an opportunity to see the world from a different perspective and peek out of the cocoon of Rockhurst."

Spencer Gould

"Be yourself, not someone else, and live by one rule, D.W.R."

Second Honors 4; Soccer 1; Track 4; Intramurals 3; Senior Brother 4; Spencer hasn't reached a decision on which college to attend.



Christopher John Gramlich

"Corporate Raider!" "Life is not a corporation . . . but, I wish it was!"
2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; Football 2; Tennis (JV)1,2,3; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Photo/Darkroom Staff 1; S.P.A. 1,2,3,4; Chris will be attending Southern Methodist University.



Mark Gratton

"You can't outfox 'the Griff' . . . no?"
Second Honors 2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Chess Club 4; Quarry yearbook 4; S.A.D.D. 4; S.F.S. 4; CACHE 3. Will be studying Chemistry at K.U.



Gary Griddine Jr.

"A compliment is the most expensive gift you can give, yet it cost absolutely nothing."

Senior Class Committee 4; Basketball 1; Football 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Christmas in October 3. Gary will be attending Oklahoma State University.

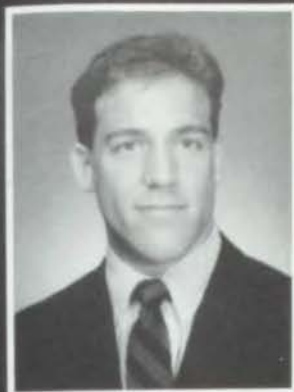


Rob Haake

"Law I: I'm never wrong. Law II: I'm always right. Law III: If I am wrong the question was unfair."

First Honors 1; Second Honors 3,4; StuCo Class Representative 2,3,4; Football 1,3,(Varsity)4; Track 1,(Varsity)2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Prep News 4; Yell Leaders 3,4. Rob will be attending Kansas University.





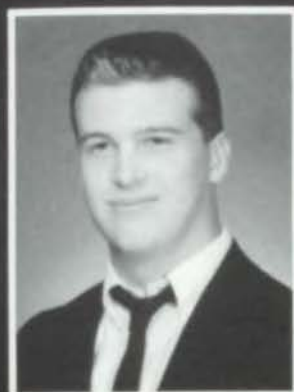
Mark Hattrup

"One of these days . . ."
Class Honors 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; National Merit Winner 4; National Speech Tournament 4; Drama 3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Speech and Debate 1,2,3,4; Christmas in October 4; Senior Brother 4; Science Bowl 3. Mark plans to attend Creighton University.



Mark Holland

"I survived."



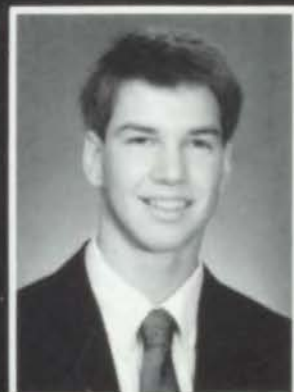
Trey Henderson

"Work for the company! Hell I'm going to own the company."
Second Honors 1,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 2,3,4; Senior Brother 4. Trey will attend Southwest Texas State.



JAMES E. HOOPER JR.

"Behold, I do not give lectures or a little charity; when I give, I give myself." —Whitman
Class Hnrs 2,3,4; 1st Hnrs 1,2,3,4; 2nd Hnrs 1; NHS 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,(pres.)4; Pastoral Board/Comm. 3,4; Crtv. Photo 3,4; Photo Staff 1,2,3,4; Prep News 3 (Asst. Photo Ed.); QUARRY 1,2,3(Asst. Photo Ed.),4(Editor-in-Chief); Rock Collection 2,3(Co-Photo Ed.),4; Theology 3; Sr. Brother; Sr. Leadership Wrkshp; "R" Award 3,4; Kloster Award 4; American Legion Award 4. Jim will be studying biology at St. Louis U.



Ted Hodes

"Here's to a good life—and a merry one, a quick death—and an easy one, a pretty girl—and a true one, a cold beer—and another one."
First Honors 1,4; Second Honors 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Outstanding High School Students of America 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2; Intramurals 4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Rock Collection 4; Senior Brother 4; Senior Leadership Workshop 4; Freshman Retreat 4. Ted is attending Villanova University.



Mark Hutto

"This Senior quote is the best!"
Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; S.P.A. 3; Senior Brother 4; Theater Support Group 1; Student Life Committee 4; Economics President (Hot Shots) 4. Mark will attend the University of Missouri.



Stephen Hodes

"Winning may not be everything, but I hate losing."
First Honors 1,4; Second Honors 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1; Track 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4. Stephen will be attending Kansas University.



Christian S. Israel

"Some get old, some will try, but I want to stay young till I die."
Intramurals 1,3,4; Track (JV)3; Prep News 3,4; S.A.D.D. 3; Senior Brother; Freshmen Retreat 4; Chris will be attending the University of Kansas.

Sean Jameson

"The prophet is a fool; The wiseman is mad, for the multitude of thy iniquity and great hatred."



Andrew Jett

"Rockhurst—multi praeteriti formantes unam futuram—many pasts forming one future."

First Honors 4; Second Honors 1,2,3,4; Basketball (Varsity)2,3,4; Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Senior Brother 4; Freshmen Retreat 4; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3,4; Andy will attend Wichita State University.



Sean Johnson

"Regrets: I've had a few, but then again too few to mention."



Bill Kennaley

"The high school parties are over, it's finally time to party!"

Soccer (JV)2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; S.F.S. 1,2,3,4; Bill will attend Southwest Missouri State University.



David Keffer

"I sit until it dies, then sit some more, then I sleep and it doesn't bother me."

Class Honors 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; National Merit Winner 4; Geometry Award 2; Analysis Award 3; Rock Collection 3,4; Senior Leadership Workshop 4. David will attend the University of Florida.



Breck Kincaid

*"Faceless surgeons
Armed with razors
Cut out our imagination."*

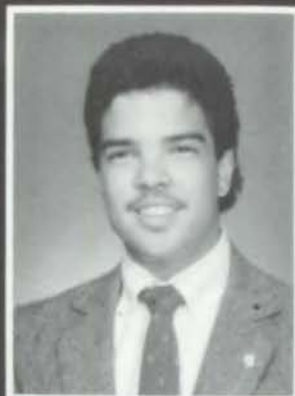




Jeff Knopke

"Life may always seem to be black as a mine—but some day you may find a jewel down there that made it all worth while."

Class Honors 3,4; First Honors 3,4; Second Honors 1,2,3,4; Tennis (JV)1,2,(Varsity)4; Soccer 1; Track (JV)3; Wrestling 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; S.P.A. 3; Jeff will be attending Southern Methodist University.



Damon Edward LaCour

"Gardez son independence!"

Class Honors 4; First Honors 2,3; N.H.S. 2,3,4; National Achievement Winner 4; Drama 3,4; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Yell Leader 4; Senior Brother 4; Freshmen Retreat 4; Theater Support Group 1,2,3; French Club 4; Damon will be studying engineering at Iowa State.



Matt J. Knopke

"The only thing better than a twinkie is a hot dog."

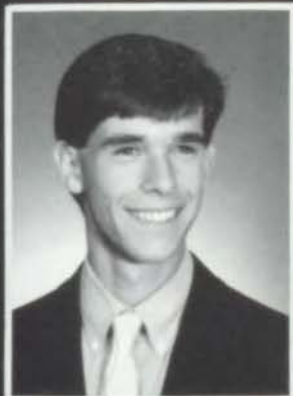
Second Honors 4; StuCo Class Committee 4; StuCo Spirit Committee 4; Football (JV)3,(Varsity)4; Soccer 1; Track (JV)3; Wrestling 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; S.F.S. 4; Matt will be attending the University of Missouri.



Todd E. Lanter

"When in doubt ... None of the above."

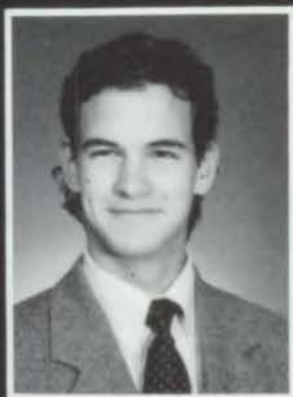
Second Honors 2,3,4; StuCo Class Representative 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Drama 1,2; Speech and Debate 3,4; Todd will be attending the University of Missouri.



Thomas P. Knox

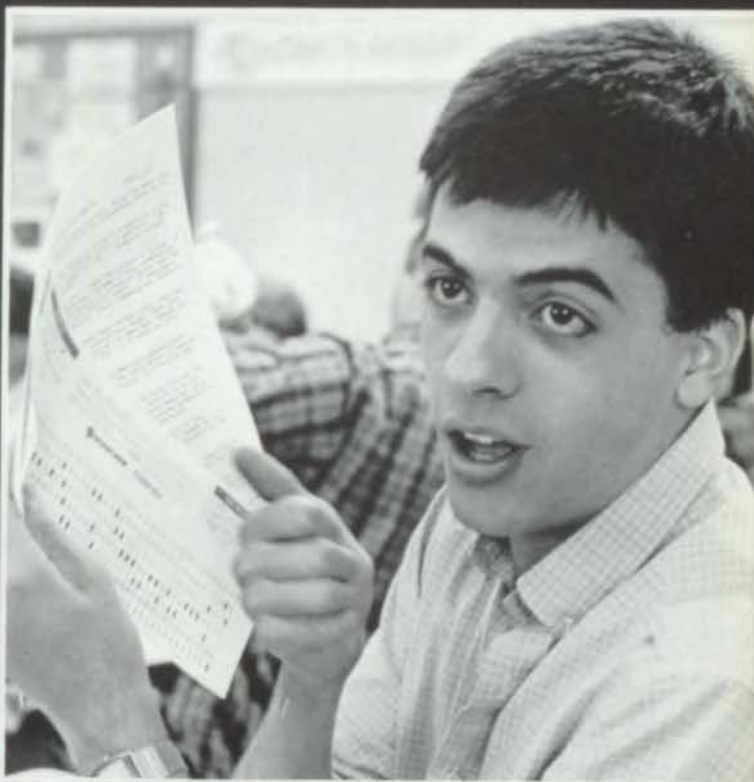
"Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around, sometimes you might miss it."

Second Honors 1,2,3,4; Soccer (JV)1,(Varsity)2,3,4; Senior Leadership Workshop; Tom will attend Rockhurst College.



Kevin Kostoryz

"True partiers party in pain."



(above) "Does he expect us to know this?"
(far left) Frank Pace is commissioned for his Senior Project.

Chris Lewer

"Plan ahead, it wasn't raining when Noah built the ark."



Coby Lucas

"If a student lives with acceptance and friendship, he learns to find love in the world. If he lives with tolerance, he learns to be patient which helps him succeed."

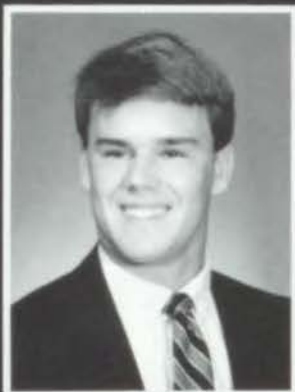
1st Honors 4; 2nd Honors 2,3; Football 3,4; S.A.D.D. 3; SPA 3; Coby will be attending Missouri-Rolla.



Patrick W. Lillis

"Those who dare, win."

Second Honors 1,4; StuCo Class Committee 3,4; Football 1,2,(Varsity)3,4; Track 2; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 2,3,4; F.C.A. 3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Prep News 3,4; Freshman Retreat 3; Pat will be attending the University of Kansas.



J. Cutler Lott

"Big things come in small packages."

1st Honors 1,2,3,4; 2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; National Honors Society 3,4; StuCo Class President 3; StuCo Class V. 2; StuCo Core President 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; S.F.S. 2,3,4; Senior Brothers 4; Senior Leadership Workshop 4; Freshman Retreat 4; Cutler will be attending UCSD.



Scott Livingston

"The greatest risk in life is to risk nothing at all."

First Honors 2,3; Second Honors 1,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Psychology Award 4; StuCo Class Vice-President 3; StuCo Central Core Vice-President 4; StuCo Committee 2; Cross Country 1; Tennis 1,2,(Varsity)3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; F.C.A. 4; French Club 4; Senior Brother 4; Senior Leadership Workshop 4; Student Life Committee 4; Chairman Blooddrive 3. Will attend University of Missouri.



P. Brooks MacBoberts II

"The only acceptable greed is the greed for knowledge."

1st Honors 3; 2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; National Honors Society 3,4; JV Track 2,3,4; Photo/Darkroom Staff 2; S.A.D.D. 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Senior Brothers 4; Who's Who in American High School 3,4; Brooks will be attending Marquette.



John Lombardo

"Rock 'n' Roll lives and breathes in the hearts of the young."

Class Honors 1,2; First Honors 1,2; Second Honors 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Football 1,(JV)2,(Varsity)3; Track (JV)2; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Prep News 4; Senior Brothers 4; Planning Committee for Freshman Retreat 4. John will attend Central Missouri State University.



Peter Mallouk

"If you keep facing the sun, you won't see the shadows."

1st Honors 4; 2nd Honors 1,2,3; Soccer 1; Latin Club 1; S.A.D.D. 4; Peter will be attending the University of Kansas.



Matthew E. Mansfield

"These days may be tough and discouraging but don't give up, always remember that there is a tomorrow."
Cross Country 1,(JV)2,3,(Varsity)4;
Track 1. Matt will be attending Southwest Missouri State.



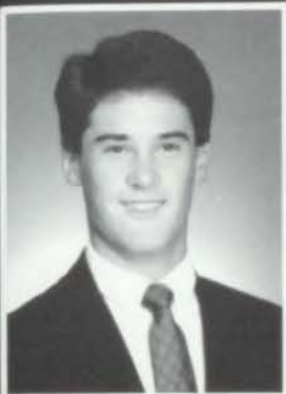
Kevin Thomas Maschler

"I didn't care where I went to high school, but now that I've been here, there's no place else I'd rather have gone."
National Honor Society 4; Intramurals 4; Chess Club 3,4; Drama 4; Prep News 3,4; S.P.A. 3,4; Kevin will be attending University of Missouri.



Jeff Mantel

1st Honors 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Senior Brother 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Soccer (JV)2,3,(Varsity)4; Jeff will be attending the University of Kansas.



Scott Mason

Scott will be attending the University of Oklahoma.



Eric Marko

"Please. Try not to bore me."
1st Honors 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; National Merit Winner 3,4; Rock Collection 3,4; Eric will be attending Vassa.



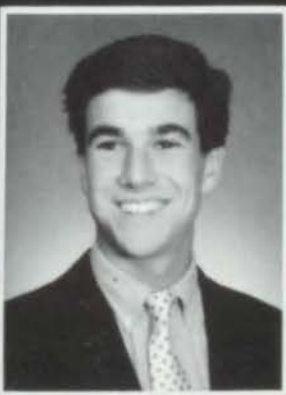
Darren McBratney

"The one serious conviction that a man should have is that nothing is to be taken too seriously."
2nd Honors 2; Chess Club 4; Drama 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3; QUARRY yearbook 4; Senior Brother 4; Darren will be attending Washburn.



Charles Martin

Charles will be attending the University of Kansas.



Joseph P. McCroy

"Never borrow sorrow from tomorrow. Make love not war."
Football 1,2; Choir 3; Drama 1,3,4; Rock Collection 1; S.A.D.D. 2,3,4; S.F.S. 1,2,3,4; Yell Leaders 3,4; Freshman Retreat 4; Joe will be attending Wichita State.



Sean McEniry

"I'm going to get a good running start and hurl myself against the wall as hard as I can, man, because I'd rather feel bad than not feel anything at all!" —Warren Zevon

Intramurals 2,3,4; Choir 4; Drama 3; Prep News 4; Sean will be attending Berklee School of Music.



David Meiners

"At least I put it in park."
David will be attending Rockhurst College.



Brian M. McDaniel

"Why memorize something you can look up in a book."

1st Honors 2,3; 2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1; Track 1,(JV)2,(Varsity)3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Prep News 3; Senior Brothers; Brian will be attending University of Kansas School of Architecture.



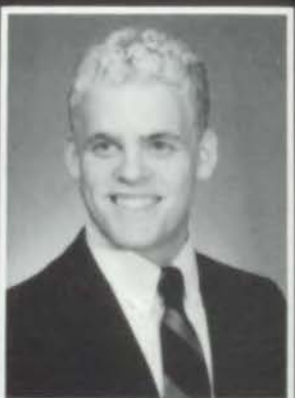
Roger William Metz, Jr.

"Enjoy life or it will enjoy you."
Class Honors 4; 1st Honors 4; 2nd Honors 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Track (JV)1,2,(Varsity)3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Drama 1,2,3; Quarry Yearbook 3; S.A.D.D. 2, President 3,4; S.P.A. 3; S.F.S. 3,4; Yell Leaders 4; Model United Nations 4; Roger will be attending the University of Kansas.



J. Michael

"A man for all women—J. Michael."
J. will be attending the University of Kansas.



(above) Matt Thomas absorbs another A.P. English lecture.
(right) Mike Connor, Jerry Adriano and Vince O'Halloran lead the mass procession.





Anthony Migliazzo

"If we are tomorrow's future, when do we become yesterday's past?"
2nd Honors 4; Football 2,3,4; Soccer (JV)1; Track 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Christmas in October 4; Senior Brother 4; Freshman Retreat 4; Anthony will be attending the University of Missouri.



Charles (Chuckie) Moore

"You have to quit in order to fail."
Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; S.A.D.D. 2,3; SPA 3; Senior Brother 4; Chuckie hasn't reached a decision on which college to attend.



John David Migliazzo

"No officer, I haven't had any other moving violations."
Track 1; John will be attending Kansas State University.



Jeff Moore

"Someday, humanity may achieve its goals; what will we dream that night?"
Class Honors 3; 1st Honors 1,2,3,4; 2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; SPA 3; Jeff will be attending Creighton University.



William Miles

"Homework is like mowing grass, you don't want to do either one."
Kevin will be attending Southwest Missouri State.



Jonathan Morgan

"No matter where I am, I can't help thinking I'm just a day away from where I want to be."
1st Honors 1; 2nd Honors 2,3,4; Class Committee 2; Football 1,2,(Varsity)3,4; Track 1,2,(Varsity)3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Prep News 3,4; Christmas in October 4; Jonathan will be attending San Diego University.



Sean S. Mitchem

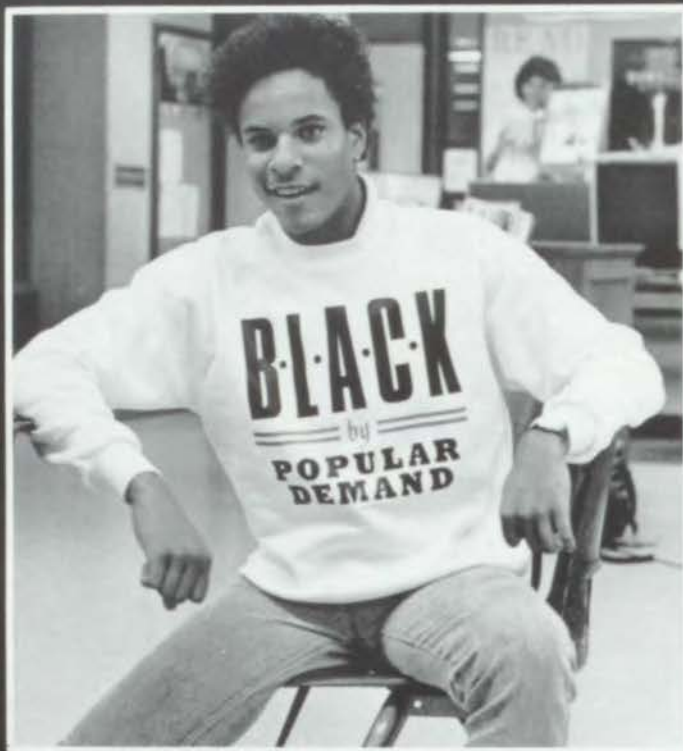
"Sometimes when I look at myself with a mirror, I get amazed with my beauty."
Basketball 1; Football 2; Sean will be attending the University of Oklahoma.



Gavin Wayne Mouse

"Some girls are bigger than others. Some girls' mothers are bigger than other girls' mothers." —Morrissey
Class Honors 4; 1st Honors 2,3,4; 2nd Honors 1; Track 2,3; Wrestling 1,2; Intramurals 1; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Gavin will be attending Loyola of Chicago.

(below) Brian Woods relaxes in the library. (right) Chris Lewer uses a disguise to avoid trouble with the law.



Stephen Neenan

"Well my friends, the time has come to raise the roof and have some fun."
 1st Honors 1,2; 2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Soccer 1,(JV)3,(Varsity)4; Senior Brother; Steve will be attending the University of Missouri.



Patrick Murphy

"You only get 2 things in this life that are free, your name and a chance to succeed."

1st Honors 1,2; 2nd Honors 3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1,(JV)2,(Varsity)3,4; Track (JV)1,(Varsity)2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; F.C.A. 1,2, President 3,4; Rock Collection 4; Yell Leaders 4; Christmas in October 4; Senior Brother 4; Senior Leadership Workshop 4; Freshman Retreat 2,3, Coordinator 4; Pat will be attending St. Thomas College of St. Paul Minnesota.



Dat Cao Nguyen

"For many, procrastination is considered a vice. I consider procrastination a virtue."

2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Srama 2; Dat will be attending the University of Missouri-Rolla.



Michael Nauman

"A man's reputation is the opinion people have of him; His character is what he really is."

2nd Honors 1,2,3; Basketball trainer (Varsity) 3; Prep News 3; QUARRY yearbook 3; Mike will be attending the University of Kansas.



Sean Nicholson

"Life ain't no easy ride, at least that's what I'm told, but sometimes a rainbow, baby, is better than a pot of gold."

Football 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Sean will be attending the University of Kansas.





Gregory J. Nigro

"Wanna Race?"

Wrestling 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; American Legion Baseball 3,4; Yell Leaders 4; Senior Brother; Freshman Retreat 4; Greg will be attending Creighton University.



Frank P. Pace, Jr.

Class Honors 3,4; 1st Honors 1,3; 2nd Honors 2; NHS 3,4; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Frank will be attending the University of Kansas.



Matthew Nolen

"Life's a party, then you puke!"

Football (Varsity)3,4; Yell Leader 4; Christmas in October 4; Freshman Retreat 4; Matt will be attending the University of Kansas.



Kevin Pereira

"Life begins in 1988."

Football 1,2; Golf (JV) 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Kevin will be attending St. Mary's of the Plains.



Vincent O'Halloran

"Just when you think you know all the answers, they change the questions."

2nd Honors 4; Spirit Committee 4; Track 2; Speech and Debate 4; Pastoral Board 3,4; Christmas in October 4; Senior Brother 4; Freshman Retreat 4; Vincent will be attending the University of Missouri.



Jay Steven Perkins

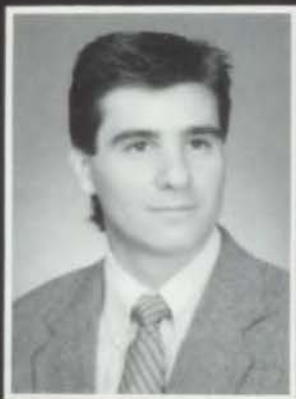
1st Honors 4; 2nd Honors 1; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 2,3,4; Jay will be attending the University of Missouri.



Mark T. Ohmes

"What you are is God's gift to you. What you become is your gift to God."

2nd Honors 1,2; Football 1; Track (JV)1; Wrestling (JV)1,(Varsity)3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Drama 1,2,3,4; Yell Leaders 4; Mark will be attending the University of Kansas.



Tim Pistone

"The whole meaning of Rockhurst football on all opponents: 'Take a ride on the wildside!! Rock 'n Roll DUDE!'"

Football 1,2,(JV)3,(Varsity)4; Intramurals 3,4; Prep News 4; Senior Brother 4; Freshman Retreat 4; Tim hasn't reached a decision on which college to attend.

Jim Scott Polsinelli

"I exist as I am, that is enough."

2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; StuCo Class Committee 2,3,4; Homecoming Committee 2,3,4; Golf (JV)2; Wrestling (Varsity)2,3; Intramurals 3,4; Drama 3; Latin Club 2,3,4; Prep News 3; Managing Editor 4; Speech and Debate 1,4; S.P.A. 2,3,4; Christmas in October 4; Jim will be attending St. John's University in Minnesota.



Paul Przybylski

"Tough times don't last. Tough guys do."

2nd Honors 1,2,4; Class Committee 1,2; Golf (Varsity)4; Soccer (JV)1; Senior Brother 4; Paul will be attending St. Louis University.



Matthew Ponzer

"I didn't do it!!!"

Class Honors 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Senior Brother 4; Freshman Retreat 4; Matt will be attending the University of Missouri.



Charles S. Pullium III

2nd Honors 2,3,4; Class Committee 2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2,(Varsity)3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Charles will be attending Arizona State.



Sean Powell

"Hi Mom!"

2nd Honors 4; Football 1,(Varsity)2,3; Track (Varsity)2; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Prep News 4; Senior Brother 4; Freshman Retreat 4; Sean will be attending the University of Missouri.



Chris Purcell

"It's easy to grin when your ship comes in and you've got the stockmarket beat. But it's all worthwhile if you're a man who can smile when your shorts are too tight in the seat."

2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; Class Committee 2,3,4; StuCo Spirit Chairman 2,3,4; Basketball (Varsity) 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Senior Brother; Chris hadn't reached a decision on which college to attend.



Skip Pribyl

"Procrastination adds excitement to life ... I've always hated boredom."

Class Honors 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Class Committee 2,3; Soccer 1,2,(Varsity)3,4; Track 2,(Varsity)3; Wrestling 1,2,3,(Varsity)4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Rock Collection 3,4; S.A.D.D. 2,3; Speech and Debate 4; Pastoral Committee 4; Senior Brother 4; Senior Leadership Workshop 4; Freshman Retreat 4; Skip will be attending the Air Force Academy.

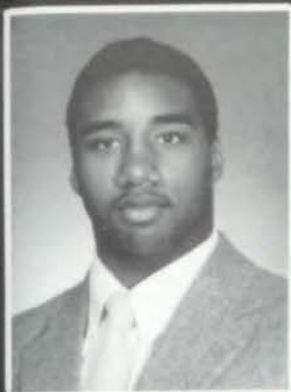


Jeff Quinn

"You can lead a horse to water, but you can't shave its legs."

Jeff will be attending Southwest Missouri State University.





Kenyon Rasheed

"When you think you've reached your peak, keep climbing a few more feet."
Football 1,(Varsity)2,3,4; Prep News 3,4; Kenyon will be attending Oklahoma.



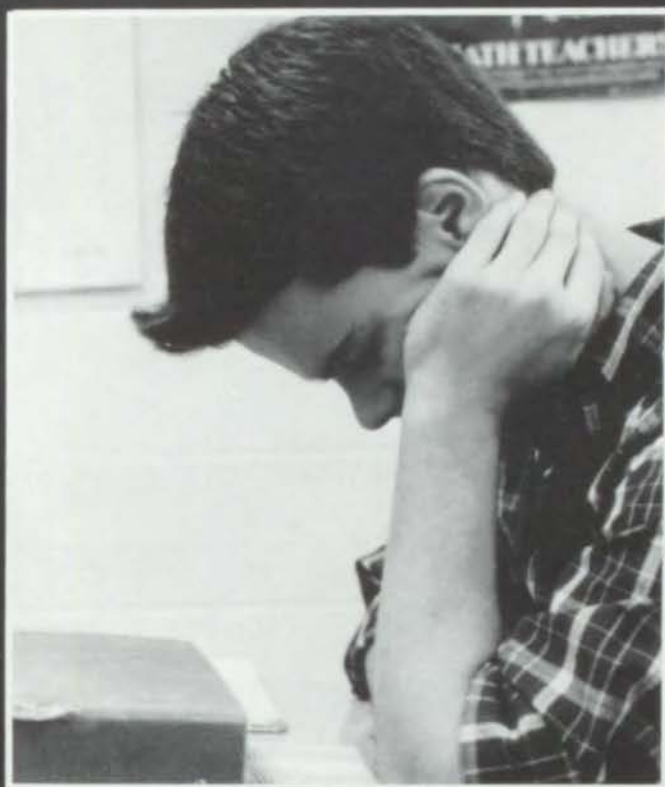
Charles H. Rhodes, II

Basketball (JV)2,(Varsity)3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Prep News 3,4; Senior Brother; Freshman Retreat 4; Charles will be attending Southwest Missouri State.



Christopher Reifel

"The key to success is the fulfillment of one's dreams."
1st Honors 3,4; 2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Basketball 3,4; Golf (JV)1,(Varsity)2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2; Photo/Darkroom Staff 4; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Christmas in October 4; Senior Brother; American Legion Baseball 2; Chris will be attending Purdue.



(above) The Damon Flanagan art of note-taking.



Kurtis Rhoden

"Some men lose their sight, some men lose their arms, some men lose their legs, everyone loses sometimes, but you gotta keep on fighting."
Football 2,(Varsity)4; Golf (JV)2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Kurtis will be attending Colorado State.



Adam Rieke

"I don't need to fight to prove I'm right—I don't need to be forgiven."
—Pete Townsend
2nd Honors 2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 4; SFS 4; Adam will be attending CMSU.



Todd Riley

"What have you done for me lately."
2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; Soccer (JV)1,2,(Varsity)2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Christmas in October 3; Sale-O-Rama 1,2,3,4; C.A.C.H.E. 2,3; Todd will be attending Rockhurst College.

Matthew Brendan Rowley

"Im Himmel gibt kein Beir. Drum trinken wir es heir."

Class Honors 4; 1st Honors 3,4; 2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Dark Room/Photo Staff 2,3; Latin Club 2,3,4; Missouri Classical League 2,3,4; National Classical League 2,3,4; Matt will be attending Northwest Missouri State University.



Shawn Schmelzle

"The will to excel and the will to win, they endure. They are more important than the events that occasion them."

Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; SFS 3,4; Shawn will be attending CMSU.



Alec J. Ruffini

"For the people without a spirit. Reach down deep in that never ending well; The message you long for, may be in the deepest crypt."

2nd Honors 1; Football 3; Alec will be entering the Naval Armed Forces.



Brian Shanahan

"Put all graphite writing utensils down." —Mr. Daly

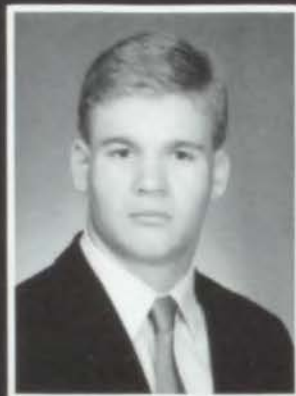
Senior Brother 4; Freshman Retreat 4; Brian will be attending the University of Kansas.



James Patrick Ryan

"Discipline is the key to success."

2nd Honors 4; Basketball 2; Football 1,(Varsity)2,3,4; Track 1,(JV)2,(Varsity)3,4; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Yell Leaders 4; Senior Brothers; Senior Leadership Workshop; Pat will be attending the University of Missouri.



Paul F. Sheedy

"It is not the size of the tiger in the fight, it is the size of the fight in the tiger."

Soccer 1; Wrestling (JV)2,(Varsity)3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Prep News 3,4; Paul will be attending the University of Missouri.



Michael Ryan

"Spontaneous Improvisation is the key to genius."

Basketball 1,2; Football 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Senior Brother 4; Mike will be attending the University of Missouri.



Patrick C. Sheehan

"Honestly Mr. Herbic, my mom really did write this note."

2nd Honors 1,4; Soccer 1; Senior Brother 4; Freshman Retreat 4; Pat will be attending the University of Kansas.



Scholarships

Ackerman, Richard: University of New Hampshire
Adriano, Jerry: Victor Wilson Scholarship for Yale University
Bell, Scott: Rockhurst College
Billings, SeKou: Aldorn State University
Bisarya, Alok: Kansas State Scholar
Brown, James: Creighton University
Carey, Kevin: Benedictine College
Chonko, Michael: Creighton University, Rockhurst College
Clark, Bryon: Tennessee State University (athletic)
Connor, Michael: Kansas State Scholar, St. John's University
Donnelly, David: Evan Scholarship—University of Missouri-Columbia
Dorlac, James: Benedictine College (athletic)
DyRagos, W.L.: Missouri Higher Education Scholarship Winner
Finch, Andrew: Marquette University
Flanagan, Damon: Kansas State Scholar, National Merit commended student
Flynn, Padriac: Missouri Higher Education Scholarship Winner
Florance, Chris: Avila College, Benedictine College, Northeast Missouri State University, Rockhurst College
Freeman, Paul: Drake University (athletic), William Jewell College (athletic)
Gallagher, W. Lynn: Missouri Higher Education Scholarship Winner, National Merit Finalist National Merit Scholarship Winner, Thomas J. Watson Memorial Scholarship, U.S. Presidential Scholar—Semi-Finalist, University of Kansas, Rice University
Gramlich, Christopher: Southern Methodist University
Hatrup, Mark: Kansas State Scholar, National Merit Finalist
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J. Peter Simon III

"Pain is temporary: Pride is forever."
 2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,3; Band 1,2,3; Senior Leadership Workshop; Freshman Retreat 4; Peter will be going into the United States Marine Corps.



Joseph Sladish

Joseph will be attending the University of Kansas.



Keith Sigg

1st Honors 3,4; 2nd Honors 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,(JV)2,(Varsity)3; Intramurals 4; Choir 3,4; Drama 1,2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Keith will be attending Park College.



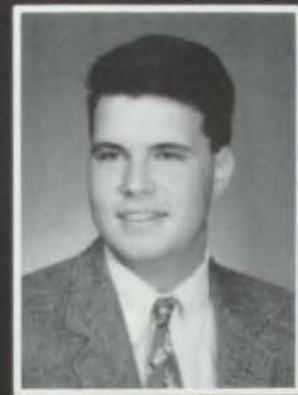
Thomas Sopinski

"We are the Blank Generation."
 2nd Honors 1,2; Track 1; S.A.D.D. 1,2,3,4; SPA 3; Senior Brother 4; Tom will be attending the University of Kansas.



Michael Simmons

"He who hesitates is lost . . . He who hesitates in a revolving door is squashed."
 2nd Honors 1,4; Cross Country (JV)1,2; Tennis (JV)1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Mike will be attending the University of Kansas.



Howard Smith

"Self triumph is the greatest of victories."
 Football 1,2; Senior Brother; Freshman Retreat 4; Howard will be attending the University of Missouri.

Joseph C. Spencer

"To truly become the best, you must constantly strive to overcome yourself, not the competition."

1st Honors 4; 2nd Honors 1,2,3; Academic Award Geography 1; Football 1,2,(JV)3,(Varsity)4; Track 1,(JV)3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; F.C.A. 3, (President) 4; Drama 3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3; Photo/Darkroom Staff 4; Yell Leaders 3; Christmas in October 4; Senior Brothers; Senior Leadership Workshop; Joe will be attending the United States Naval Academy.



David Staker

"If you don't give 100% you will never know how good you could have been; Sacrifice is the key to success."

2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; StuCo Class Committee 1,2,3; Basketball (JV)2,(Varsity)3,4; F.C.A. 2,3; Spanish Club 3; S.P.A. 3; Senior Brother; Senior Leadership Workshop; Freshman Retreat 4; David will be attending the University of Kansas.



Jason Starke

"Sadness is not one to be kept, kill it and let the good times roll."

QUARRY yearbook 1,2,3; Jason will be attending the University of Kansas.



Toen Starkweather

"Don't put off until tomorrow, that what was due yesterday." —Snoopy
2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Rock Collection 3; Toen will be attending Missouri-Rolla.



Paul Freeman and his homecoming date, Sean Powell

Shawn Sullivan

"My hair hurts."

2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; Soccer (JV)2,3,(Varsity)4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Drama 1,2; S.A.D.D. 3; Senior Brother; Shawn will be attending the University of Missouri.





Michael Surdez

"Look at the sun, feel the warmth on your face, never feel the chill on your back."

Intramurals 2,3; Drama 4; Christmas in October 4; Mike will be attending Emporia State University.



David Thompson

"I LOVE SCHOOL!"

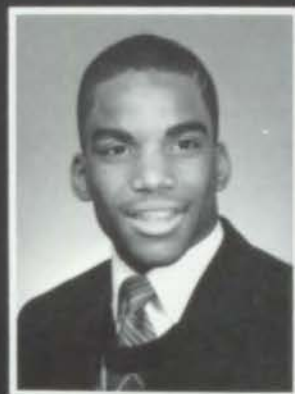
Dave will be attending the University of Kansas.



Frederick J. Sutton

"Love can mend your life, and love can break your heart."

Class Honors 3; 1st Honors 1,2,4; NHS 3,4; Pastoral Board 4; Football 1; Intramurals 2; Prep News 3,4; Rock Collection 3; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Speech and Debate 3,4; Senior Brother 4; Freshman Retreat 4; Fritz will be attending Trinity University.



Tommie Thompson

"Maximum effort yields maximum reward."

1st Honors 3; 2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Football 1,2,(Varsity)3,4; Track 1,(Varsity)2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Intramurals 2,3,4; FCA 3,4; S.A.D.D. 3,4; SFS 2,3,4; Senior Brother 4; Senior Leadership Workshop 4; Tommie will be attending the Air Force Academy.



Peter Tarantino

"Your barken up the wrong tree, cowboy."

Football (Varsity)4; Wrestling (JV)3; Intramurals 3,4; Christmas in October 4; Pete will be attending Creighton University.



Joseph Kenneth Tiojanco

"The Friendbeast."

Class Honors 4; 1st Honors 3; 2nd Honors 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; StuCo Class Committee 2,3,4; Cross Country (JV)1; Golf (JV)1; S.A.D.D. 3; Spanish Club 3,4; Senior Brother; Freshman Retreat 4; Joe will be attending the University of California at Santa Barbara.



Matthew Paul Thomas

"We gotta face it. We're not Hawklets anymore. We're not what we were. We're changing into regular people."

Class Honors 3,4; 1st Honors 1,2; 2nd Honors 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; StuCo Class Committee 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Chess Club 1; Drama 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Rock Collection 1,2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 1,2,3,4; Speech & Debate 1,2; Students for Students 3,4; Yell Leaders 4; Senior Brother 4; Freshman Retreat 4; Matt will be attending Rice University in Houston, Texas.



Stephen Michael Tubbert

"Captain Get Down."

2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Class Committee 3; StuCo Social Chairman 4; Track 2; Intramurals 3; Choir 1,2,4; Drama 3; QUARRY yearbook 4; Senior Brother 4; Freshman Retreat 4; Sale-O Rama 1,2,3; CACHE 1,2; Steve will be attending Berklee School of Music.

Jason Tyrer

"There are people I'll remember all my life, though some have gone forever, there can be no rainbow without a cloud and a storm."

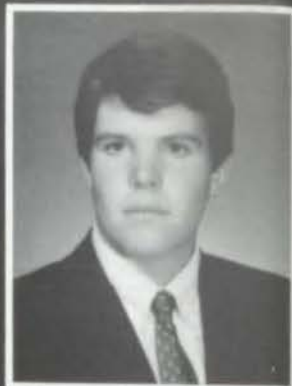
2nd Honors 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,(Varsity)2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Senior Brother; Jason will be attending the University of Kansas.



John Weaver

"Success is not measured by what you have, but by what you've done."

Class Honors 4; NHS 3,4; National Merit Winner 4; Rock Collection 3,4; Senior Brother 4; Freshman Retreat 4; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3,4; John will be attending the University of Missouri.



Thomas Van Keirsbilck

Thomas will be attending the University of Kansas.



Jeff Weiford

"Things that were hard to bear are a pleasure to remember."

1st Honors 4; 2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Soccer 1; Track 1,(JV)2,(Varsity)3; Intramurals 3,4; Drama 2; Senior Brother 4; Jeff will be pursuing an architectural degree at Kansas State University.



Pat Watkins

"And the Dalai Lama told me on my death bed I will achieve total consciousness, so at least I've got that going for me, which is nice."

Class Honors 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Class Committee 1,2,3; Track 2,3; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Drama 2; Latin Club 2,3,4; Senior Brother 4; Pat will be attending Notre Dame.



Kenneth James Welch

"One can plan for the future, but one can't plan the future."

2nd Honors 1,2,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Soccer 1; Track 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 3; Christmas in October 4; Senior Brother 4; Freshman Retreat 4; CACHE 4; Ken will be studying psychology at Rockhurst College.



Steve Watts

"Twinkle the Kid says, 'Ya Hoo!' "
Basketball 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Steve will be attending the University of Kansas.



Thomas J. Wenner

"We're all just lost souls swimming in a fish bowl, year after year, runnin' over the same old ground; what have we found? The Same Old Fears." — Roger Waters

1st Honors 1,2; 2nd Honors 3,4; Cross Country 1; Track 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3; Drama 1; Prep News 4; Tom will be pursuing a career in psychology, but hasn't reached a decision on which college to attend.



Scholarships

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Thomas J. Watson Memorial Scholarship, Creighton University, Marquette University, U.S. Military Academy

Hooper James: Missouri Higher Education Scholarship Winner, Hall Family Foundation Scholarship, Creighton University, St. John's University, St. Louis University

Jett, Andrew: Wichita State University

Keffer, David: Missouri Higher Education Scholarship, National Merit Finalist, National Merit Scholarship Winner, University of Missouri Curator's Scholarship, University of Florida Knox, **Thomas**: Drake University (athletic), Rockhurst College (athletic), St. Louis University (athletic)

LaCour, Damon: National Merit Achievement Scholarship Winner, George Washington Carver Scholarship Winner, Iowa State University

Livingston, Scott: Veterans' Administration Scholarship

Mallouk, Peter: St. Louis University

Marko, Eric: National Merit Commended Student

Maschler, Kevin: Park College

Mason, Scott: Northeast Missouri State University

Metz, Roger: Missouri Higher Education Scholarship Winner, University of Missouri-Columbia

Moore, Jeffrey: National Merit Commended Student, Missouri Higher Education Scholarship Winner

Morgan, Jonathan: Navy ROTC Scholarship

Mouse, Gavin: Loyola University (Chicago)

Pace, Frank: UNICO National Scholarship, Navy ROTC Scholarship School of Architecture and Design Scholarship

Pribyl, Skip: Kansas State Scholar, National Merit Commended Student, U.S. Air Force Academy

Rasheed, Kenyon: Penn State University (athletics), University of Oklahoma (athletics)

Reifel, Christopher: Air Force ROTC Scholarship

Riley, Todd: Drake University (athletics), Quincy College (athletics), Rockhurst College (athletics)

Rowley, Matthew: Kansas City Federation of Teachers' Lasker-Whit Scholarship, Missouri Higher Education Scholarship, Winner Northeast Missouri State University

Ryan, James Patrick: University of Kansas (athletic), University of Missouri-Columbia (athletic), University of Oklahoma State (athletic)

Schmelzle, Shawn: Central Missouri State University (athletic), Missouri Western State University (athletic), Northeast Missouri State University (athletic)

Sigg, Keith: Missouri Higher Education Scholarship

Simmons, Mike: Kansas State Scholar

Spencer, Joseph: U.S. Naval Academy

Starkweather, Toen: Missouri Higher Education Scholarship Winner

Sutton, Fritz: Kansas State Scholar, National Merit Commended Student, Trinity University

Thomas, Matthew: Kansas State Scholar, National Merit Commended Student

Thompson, Tommie: National Achievement Commended Student, Iowa State University, University of Missouri-Columbia, Washington University, U.S. Air Force Academy, U.S. Naval Academy

Tyrer, Jason: University of Kansas (athletic)

Watkins, Patrick: Kansas State Scholar, National Merit Finalist, Regis College

Weaver, John: National Merit Commended Student, Missouri Higher Education Scholarship Winner, Evans Scholarship, Missouri University Curators' Scholarship, Marquette University



Brent Willis

"All and all it was ... all just bricks in the wall."

2nd Honors 2; Intramurals 3; Brent will be attending the University of Kansas.



Patrick Winne

"The past, the present, and the future are really one—they are today."

StuCo Class Committee 2,3,4; StuCo Spirit Committee 4; Golf (JV); Soccer 1; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Pat will be attending Saint Louis University.



James Wissel

"Lucky I'm sane after all I've been through. I can't complain, but sometimes I still do. Life's been good to me so far." —Joe Walsh

Class honors 3,4; 1st Honors 2; National Honor Society 3,4; French II Award 2; Perfect Attendance 3; StuCo Class Vice-President 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Decorating Committee 3,4; Class Committee 2,3; Metropolitan Leadership Day 4; "Rock" American Legion Baseball 2,3,4; CACHE 2,3; Sale-O Rama 2,3,4; Jim will be pursuing a business major at Quincy College.

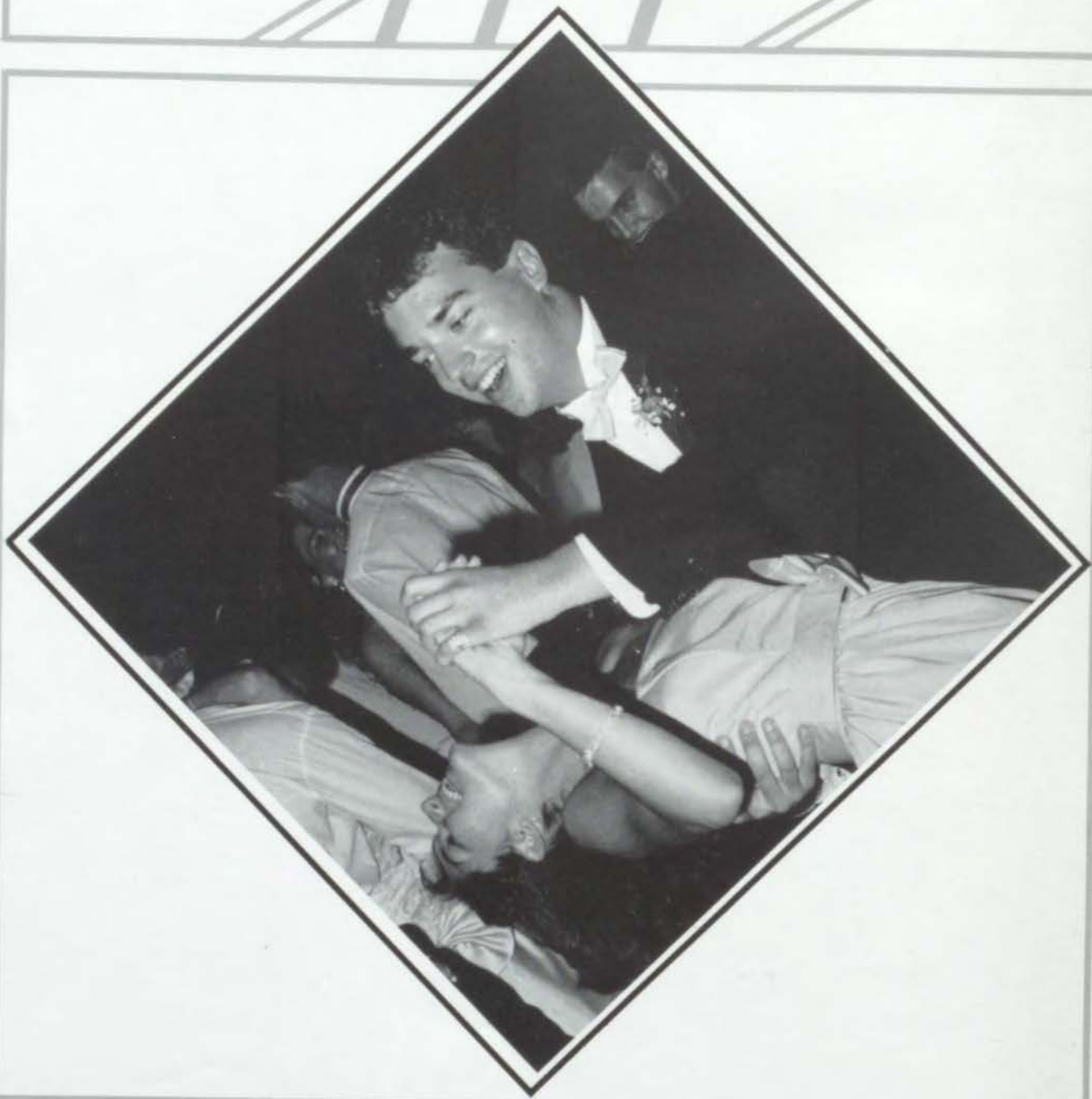


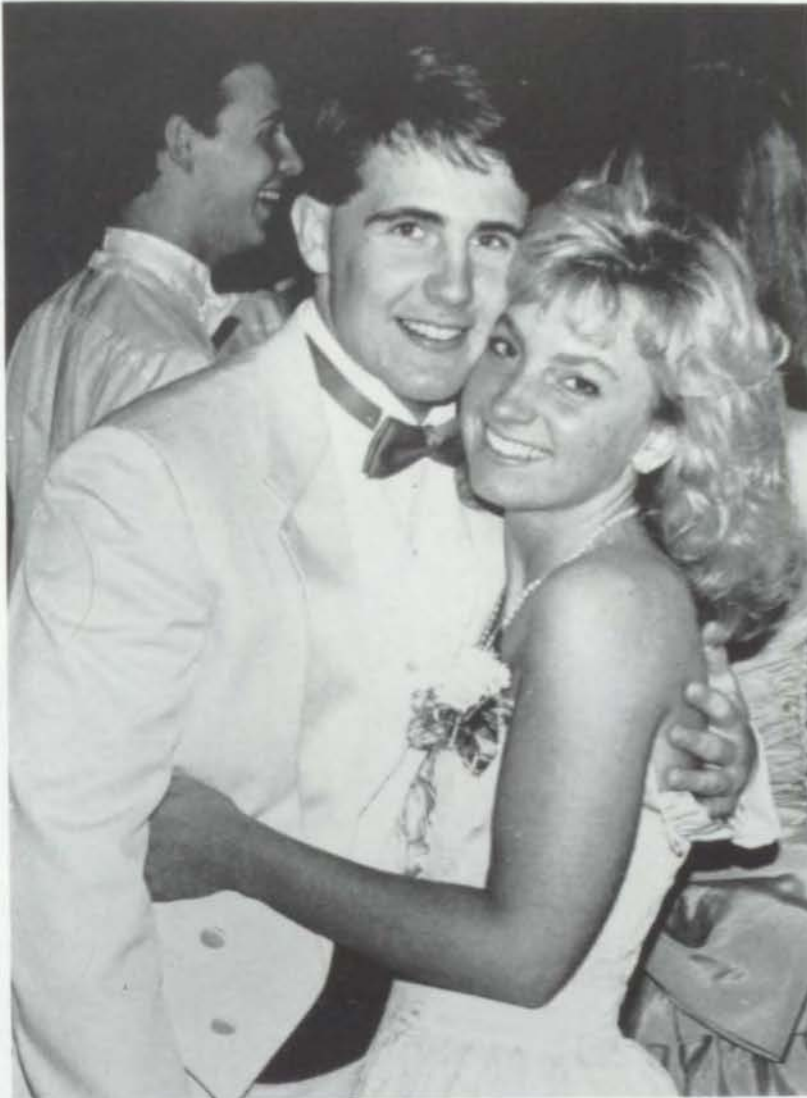
Brian Woods

"We must remember that success is a journey, not a destination."

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PROM '88





Prom '88 holds lasting memories for seniors

As the month of May began, the end of the school year was just around the corner. However, the Class of 1988 still had many activities ahead of them. One of the highlights was the traditional Rockhurst High School Senior Prom.

Held at Westin Crown Center Hotel, the Prom began with a sit-down dinner. Then, the seniors and dates danced the night away to the sounds of "Perpetual Change," a high school band from Shawnee Mission Northwest. Following the dance, many seniors and their dates headed for "After Prom," sponsored by the RHS Mothers Club at King Louie West. "After Prom" began at 1 a.m. and lasted until 4 a.m. Activities ranged from bowling to ice skating and billiards. The entire evening turned out to be very enjoyable seniors.

"After Prom was a great time it was nice to be able to go to King Louie and bowl or skate all you wanted without worrying about the paying or waiting for it," said senior Pat Winne.

Then, after all the excitement had ended, most seniors could be found sleeping away the rest of the weekend in hopes of recovering for school the next Monday. And, as they slept many seniors dreamt of the fine memories of Prom '88.

BY JIM BROWN, STAFF WRITER

(far left) Dip it low Mark Hutto.

(top left) Byron Clark and date take a break from their chicken Kiev.

(top right) Joe Spencer and Jonathan Morgan celebrate their ice skating scholarships to the University of Alaska.

(left) Peter Simon and main squeeze dance the night away at Prom '88.

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Class bids farewell in Commencement Ceremony

Four years of Jesuit education culminated on Sunday, May 22 as the Class of 1988 was graduated at the Music Hall. StuCo president Cutler Lott served as master of ceremonies and introduced several guests including Fr. Tom Cummings, S.J., who began the ceremony with an opening prayer; Jim Hooper, who gave the farewell address; Fr. Joe Snyder, S.J., who presented the academic honors and awards; Fr. Mike Ourso, S.J., who assisted in the conferring of diplomas; and Rev. William A. Bauman, who spoke to the students about their past and a hopeful future.

This year's seniors achieved numerous athletic and academic honors. Over 125 scholarships were awarded to this class, and 66 students were named honors graduates. There were five National Merit Commended Students, and four were named National Merit Finalists. Lynn Gallagher was honored as valedictorian with a 4.396 grade point average, and David Keffer was the salutatorian with a 4.333 g.p.a. This class also helped to place three state banners on the gym wall. Although most seniors were proud of their accomplishments and enthusiastic about the future, other were dismayed by the prospect of leaving home. However, all seniors seemed glad to be members of the graduating class of 1988.

Said Fr. Snyder, "From the feedback I've received from parents and other guests, the graduation was a huge success. They really liked the atmosphere. I wish (the graduates) luck. This was probably the class I knew the best."

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(left) James Hooper delivers his unforgettable farewell speech to his fellow senior class members.



(above) Lynn Gallagher accepts the Valedictory Award from Fr. Snyder.

(left) Rev. William A. Bauman presents Pete Tarantino with his diploma.

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“May the Lord bless you and
keep you.
May His face shine upon you,
and be gracious to you!
May the Lord look upon you
kindly and give you peace!”
—Numbers 22-27

