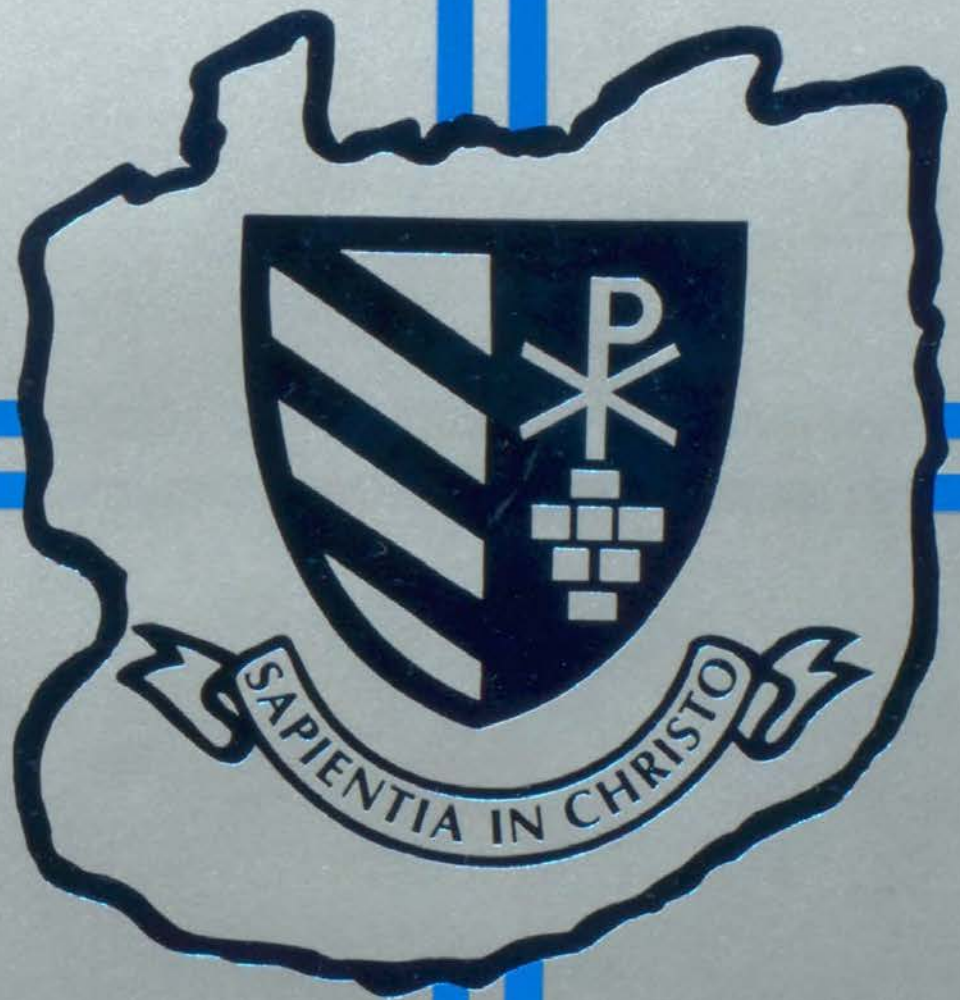




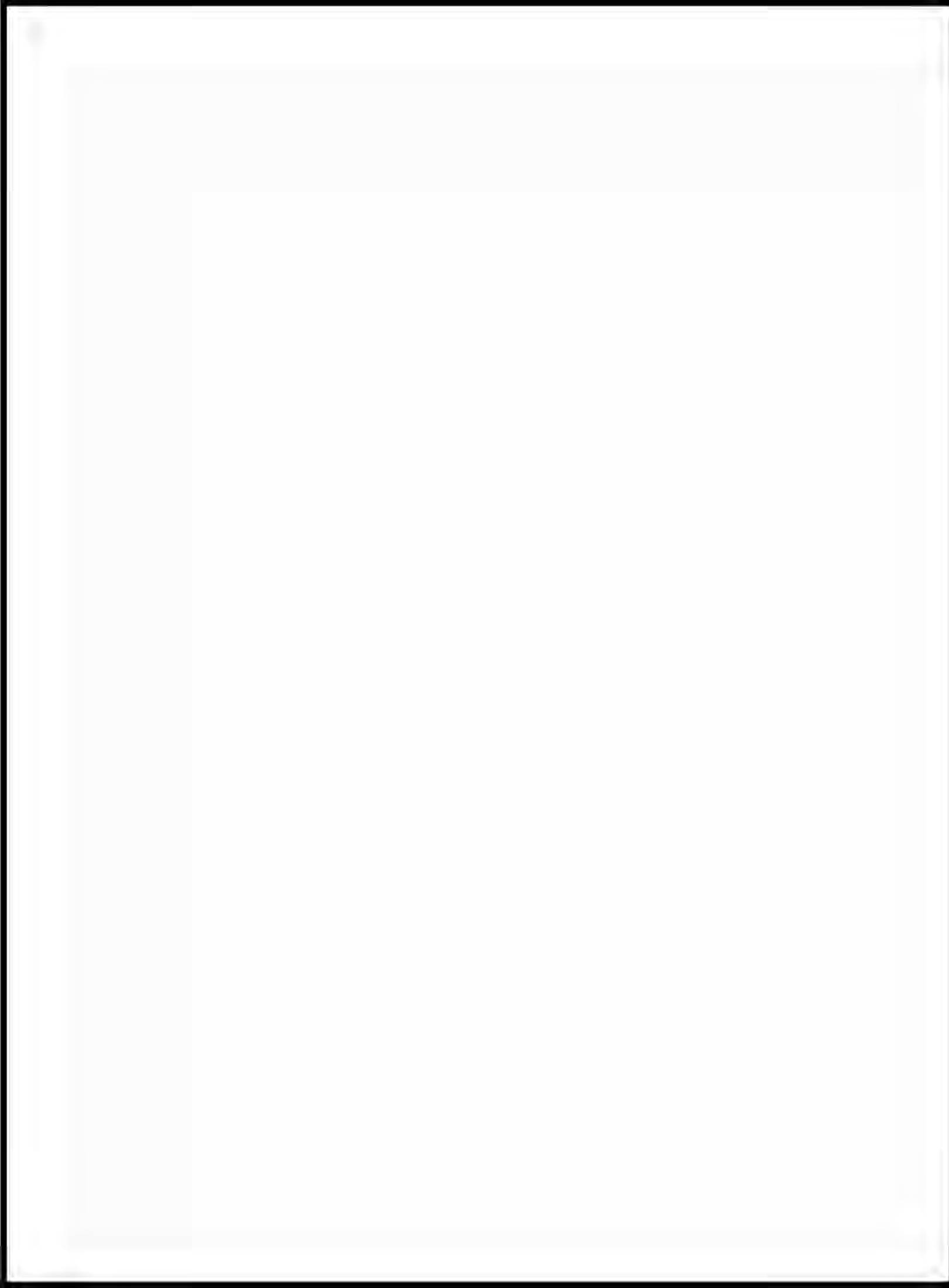
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Celebrating the Jesuit Tradition

By Mark C. Santoro, Senior

Inigo said to his men about to leave for the missions, "Go and set the world on fire." Indeed, the world has been inflamed by a passion—a passion of strength, courage, and faith. As a model of education, justice and Christianity, Inigo's passion has spread throughout the world and surrounds us today as the Society of Jesus.

Inigo de Loyola, the founder of the Society of Jesus, was born in 1491 in Basque, Spain. He was a courtier, a soldier, and an adventurer, but early in his life his leg was shattered by a cannonball. While recuperating, Inigo underwent a dramatic conversion and realized that the King he wanted to serve most was God.

At the University of Paris, Inigo met Pierre Favre and Francis Xavier. The three men dedicated themselves to prayer and study and practiced the Spiritual Exercises developed by Ignatius to prepare for a life of spreading Christianity, serving mankind, and devoting their lives entirely to God. Seven more joined their company, and these ten pilgrims persuaded the Pope to permit them to establish a religious order, the Society of Jesus, in 1540.

The Society then journeyed throughout the world and established missions and schools in Asia, Europe, South America, Africa, Japan, and North America. Today the spirituality of St. Ignatius is reflected in hundreds of Jesuit high schools, colleges, hospitals, and missions.

The student body of Rockhurst High School is the benefactor of the spirit of the Society of Jesus. As Christian "men for others"

we attempt to build the Kingdom of God on a foundation of Respect, Hope, and Service. Through Senior Brothers, Freshman Formation, retreats, service projects, and the celebration of the Sacraments, Rockhurst students are dedicated to the service of God.

"The ideal of Jesuit education," according to Fr. Tom Jost, "is to spiritually, emotionally, socially, and imaginatively develop the human person." Senior theology teacher

Mr. John Morris remembers that "Jesuit education incorporates academics, discipline, diligence, includes service to others, and possesses an added dimension of camaraderie."

Junior English teacher Mr. Hagedorn's own past Jesuit education "instilled pride, self-discipline, regimentation, work ethics, and high standards." Jesuit education stresses a value-oriented life. In all areas of education at Rockhurst, young men learn to use the talents God has given them to the best of their ability and for the benefit of others. Jesuit education urges us, as Mr. Hagedorn said, "to reach as high as you can and never settle for second best."

We celebrate this year the faith, dedication and strength of St. Ignatius Loyola and the Society of Jesus. Because of their hard work and inspiration, people throughout the world have deepened their faith, increased their knowledge and struggled to develop the Kingdom of God on earth. Like the men who were first sent to establish missions, the young men of Rockhurst High School must also now "go and set the world on fire."



ST. IGNATIUS!

the Society of Jesus



GRAD AT GRAD

"Grad
at Grad" (1984)
establishes five principles
of Jesuit education, which will be
illustrated pictorially in the following pages.



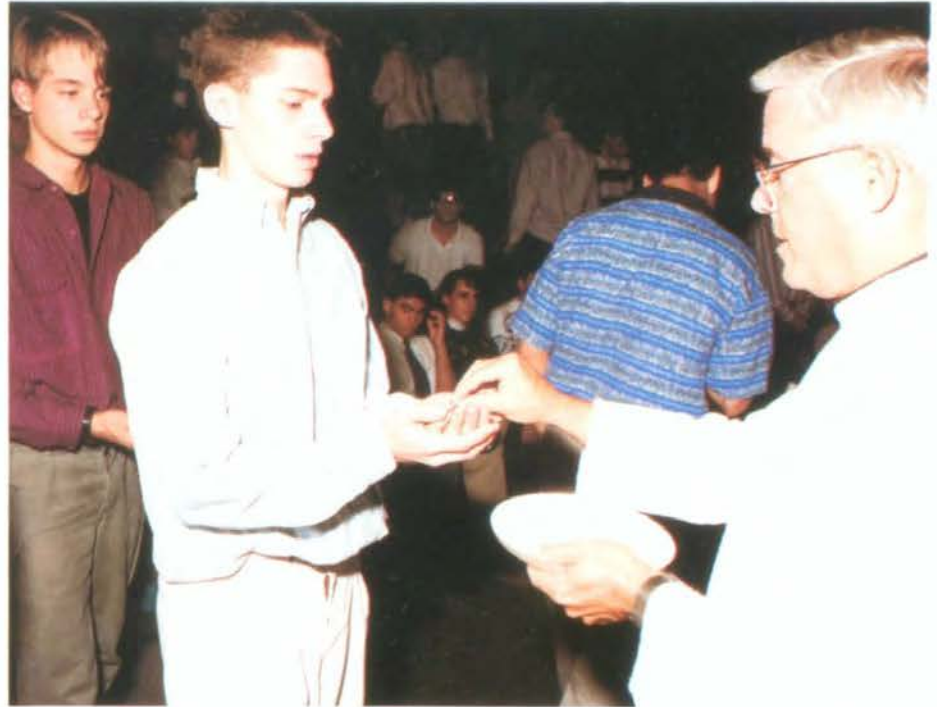
Religious



" . . . The Jesuit high school student will have a basic knowledge of the major doctrines and practices of the Catholic Church. The graduate will also have examined his own religious feelings and beliefs with a view to choosing a fundamental orientation toward God and establishing a relationship with a religious tradition and/or community."

A MOMENT OF PRAYER . . . A student kneels in the R.H.S. chapel. (Above center) An abundant harvest decorates the altar at Thanksgiving Mass. (Above right) Brian Lavery receives Communion at Homecoming Mass, celebrated by Rockhurst alumni Fr. Grovenburg (far right). (Right) "The Praying Hawklet" by senior Matt Dehaemers.





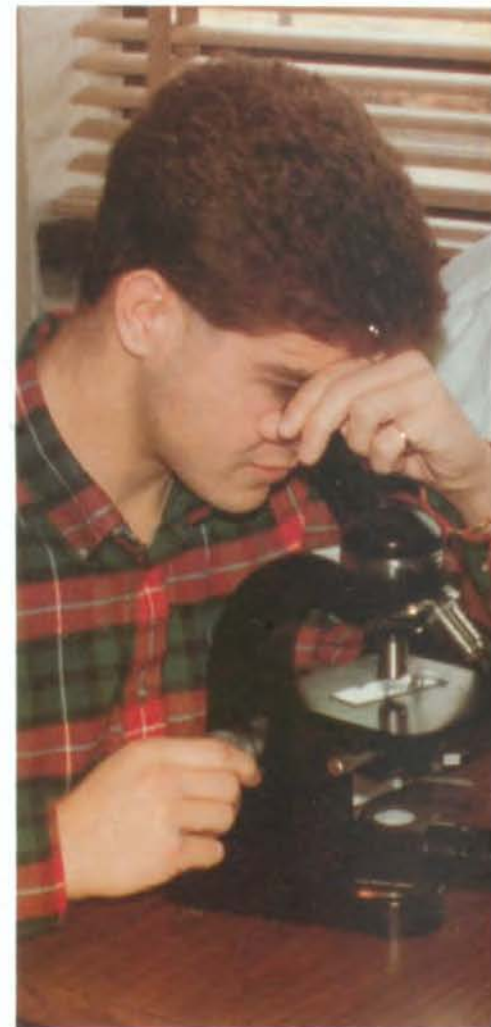


Intellectually

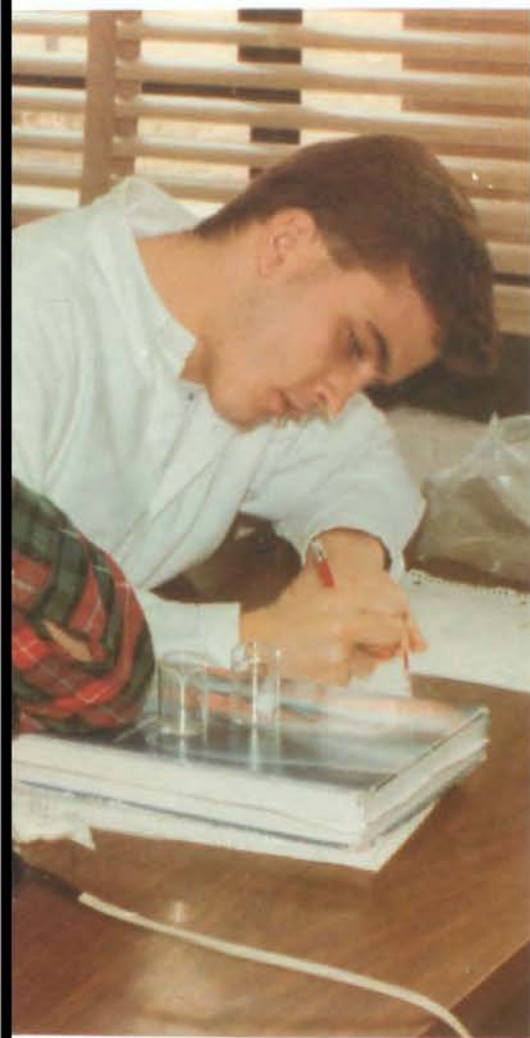
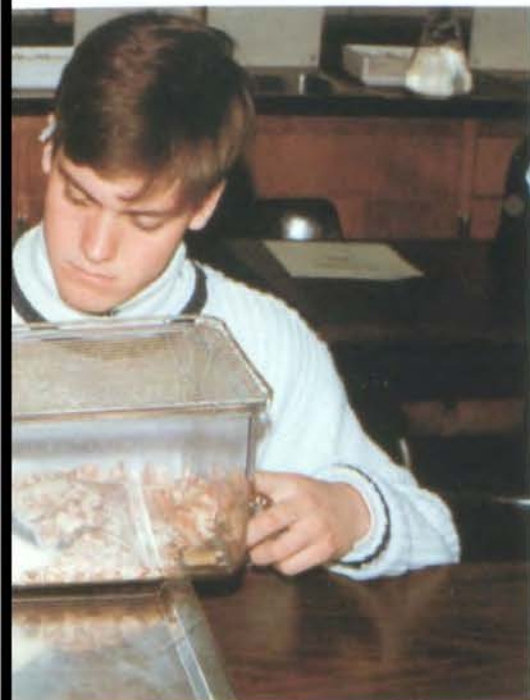
"By graduation the Jesuit high school student will exhibit a mastery of those academic requirements for advanced forms of educationThe student moreover is beginning to see the need for intellectual integrity in his personal quest for religious truth and in his response to issues of social justice."



COOPERATIVE LEARNING . . . Sophomores help one another to understand math concepts. (Above center) Senior physiology student Chris Hickey invites a guinea pig to lunch. (Below center) Spencer Cramer examines an unknown organism while Mark Zukaitis records. (Right) Mrs. Greany gives freshman Luis Couchonnal some artistic advice.



Competent





Loving

"The Jesuit high school student is well on the way to establishing his own identity. He is also on the threshold of being able to move beyond self interest and self-centeredness in relationships with others."



Open to Growth



"The Jesuit high school student at the time of graduation has matured as a person—emotionally, intellectually, physically, socially, and religiously—to a level that reflects some intentional responsibility for his own growth. He is at least beginning to reach out in his development, seeking opportunities to stretch his mind, imagination, feelings, and religious consciousness."

SHARING A SMILE . . . Fr. Cummings and Fr. Puricelli enjoy a relaxing moment with Marc Saviano and Rocksie. (Top center) Coach Steve Ryan and the senior line lead the school in the Rockhurst fight song. (Bottom center) Senior Steve Mandacina proudly displays a photo of his Senior Project to his co-workers Brian Roberts and Mike Farrell, as (above) Phil Pileggi brings a smile to a child.



Committed to

"The Jesuit high school student at graduation has achieved considerable knowledge of the many needs of local and wider communities and is preparing for the day when he will take a place in these communities as a competent, concerned and responsible member. The graduate has begun to acquire the skills and motivation necessary to live as a person for others."

"He recognizes the needs of some disadvantaged segments of the community through working with them in community service programs and has gained some empathetic understanding for their conditions of living."



ROCKHURST STUDENTS IN SERVICE . . . Tom Helling's class (top left) at Highland Elementary know he's just a kid at heart. (Top right) John Karl, Carlos Prendes, John Cucar and friends at Operation Discovery. Matt Payne (above left) keeps a couple of lively youngsters entertained at UMKC's Child Enrichment Center. Brian Scanlon and Lou Williams (above right) enjoy a rousing game of bingo with the residents at Villa St. Joseph's. Steve Quirarte (right) assists at a listening station at Briarwood Elementary.

Doing Justice



Being "Men for Others"

FR. PEDRO ARUPE, S.J.
1907-1991

"What kind of man is needed today by the Church, by the world? A man who is a 'man-for-others.' But does this not contradict the very nature of man? Is not man a 'being-for-himself'? Gifted with intelligence that endows him with power, does he not tend to control the world, making himself its center? Is this not the history of man?"

"The man who lives only for his own interest not only provides nothing for others. He does worse. He tends to accumulate in exclusive fashion more and more knowledge, more and more power, more and more wealth; thus denying inevitably to those weaker than himself their proper share of the God-given means for human development."

Fr. Pedro Arupe, S.J., "Men for Others"



STUDENT



STUDENT : (1) learner, scholar; esp. one who attends a school (2) an attentive and systematic observer (as of life)

ROCKHURST STUDENT: one who studies hard, works hard, and plays hard; participates in social, spiritual, academic, and athletic events with great enthusiasm (2) one who studies on weekdays and parties on weekends



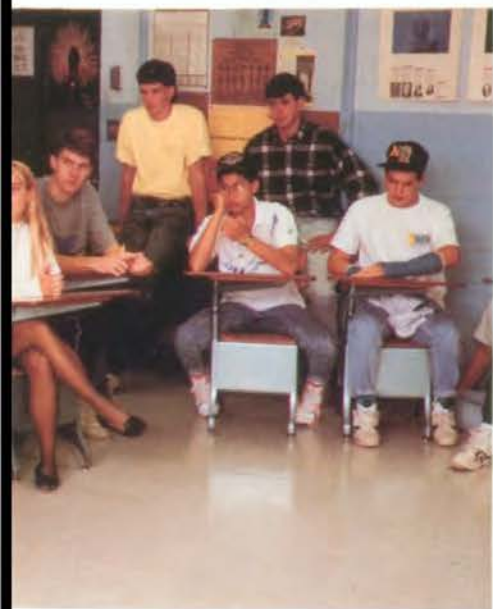


LIFE



LIFE :(1) the quality that distinguishes a vital and functional being from a dead body or purely chemical matter (2) the sequence of physical and mental experiences that make up the existence of an individual

ROCKHURST LIFE : good friends, good fun and good academics, in that order (2) expanding your mind and body to their fullest; failing that, just having a good time anyway





Homecoming



'Phantom' Adds Spirit to the Week

Homecoming Week turned out to be just as exciting as was expected, thanks in part to greatly improved class participation. This year almost everyone was able to get into the spirit of the week in one way or another. The quite original theme added intrigue, resulting in high spirits throughout the event-filled week.

After the traditional Homecoming Mass on Friday, celebrated by Rockhurst alumni Fr. Greg Grovenburg, students turned their attention to the upcoming Homecoming game and dance. The game, which pitted two of the top-ranked teams in the city, Rockhurst and Raytown, resulted in a convincing Homecoming

win for the Rock.

Rockhurst senior Karl Didier emphatically summed it up, saying, "The excitement of the night reflected the great spirit of our school."

The Homecoming Dance was just as exciting, as students took well to the theme "Phantom of the Rock." Students arrived around 9 o'clock and danced the night away, pausing only for the coronation of Missy Reigal as this year's Homecoming Queen.

By Matt Krengel
Staff Writer



1991 HOMECOMING CANDIDATES

Missy Reigal - David George
 Molly Concannon - Kyle Hartman
 Tatia Anderson - Josh Batz
 Amy Zak - Chris Hickey
 Stacey O'Connor - Brian Frey
 Amy Mantel - Jeremy Lumianski
 Emily Elmore - Eric Doherty

OUR "REIGAL" QUEEN . . . (top right) Missy Reigal and her escort David George share the spotlight with last year's Homecoming Queen, Lisa Meyer. (top left) Homecoming royalty and escorts (back row): Jeremy Lumianski, Emily Elmore, Eric Doherty, Missy Reigal, David George, Stacy O'Connor, Phil Pi-leggi; (front row) Amy Mantel, Chris Hickey, Amy Zak, Josh Batz, Tatia Anderson, Molly Concannon, Kyle Hartman. (left) David George and Missy Reigal.

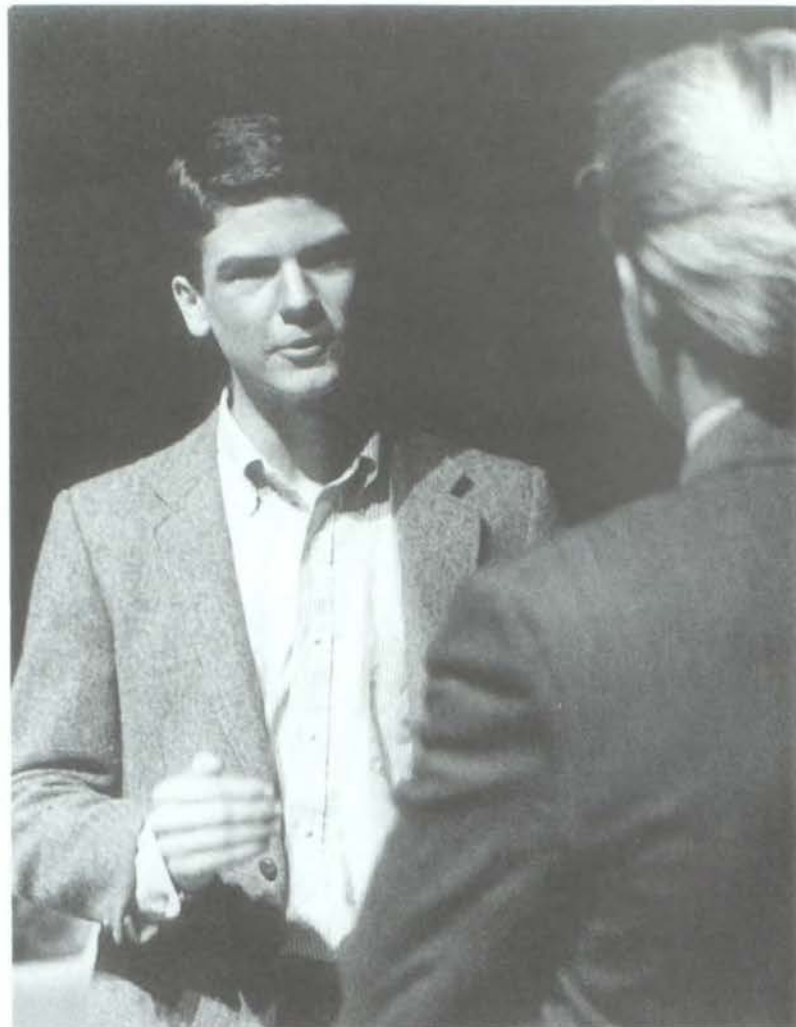


THREE'S COMPANY . . . Tom Heilman, the Hawklet and Amy Mantel enjoy themselves at the Homecoming game. (Above) The Phantom's presence is felt at the dance in a drawing by Matt Dehaemers. (right) 6'9" senior Brian Frey poses with his Nikes and his 5'5" date, Stacy O'Connor.

DRAMA



DRAMATIC MOMENTS . . . from "Witness for the Prosecution," (above) Ash Sawkar as Mr. Myers of the Queen's Court, delivers his closing argument. (left) Inspector Hearne (Kevin Neenan) is interrogated by Sir Wilfrid Robarts, Q.C. (Chris LeCluyse).



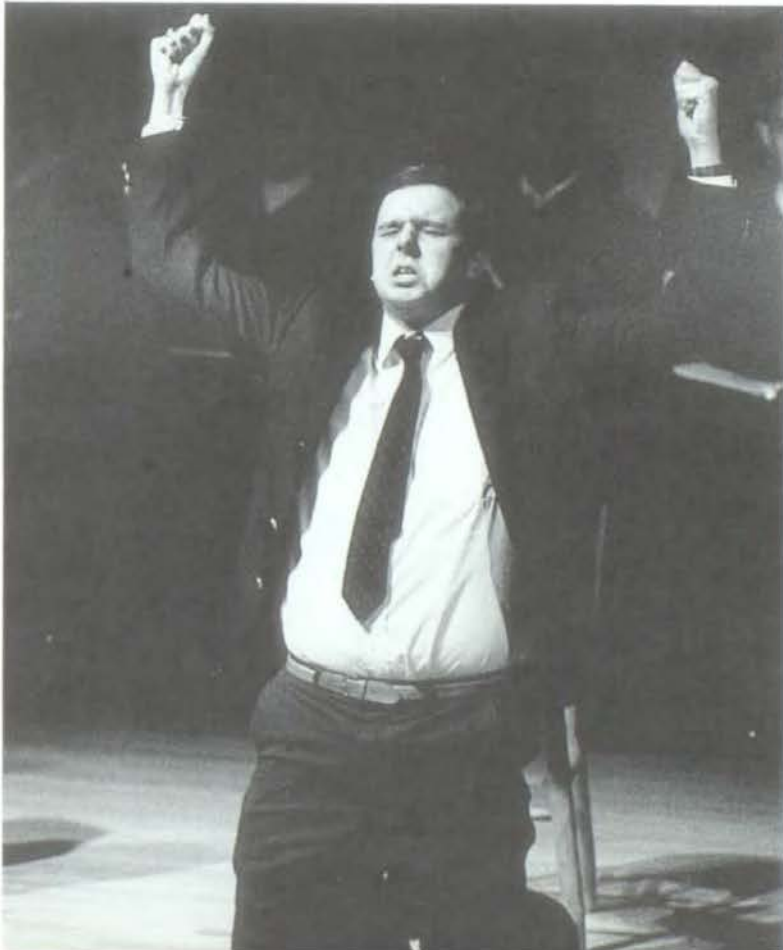
PLEADING INNOCENT, senior Robert Teschner fools both character and audience in *Witness*. (Below) Jim DeSimone ages actor Mitch Staggs for his part. (Below right) "It was at Thy command," echoes senior Bill Thomas as John Brown.





THE CAST of John Brown (Back row:) Christian Davison, Robert Teschner, Jerry Flory, Thomas Curteman, Tom Seck, Ben McGraw, Paul Burnett, Bill Thomas, Tim Mason (Middle row:) Dan Walsh, Craig Thompson, Josh Staley (Front row:) Wendy Cearley, Kim Massman, Lewis Warrick, Kevin Fleming, Jennifer Greany, Brian Stanton, Katy Ackerman, and Chris Suellentrop.

Impressive drama season unfolds



This year the drama department provided Rockhurst with some of the most entertaining productions in its history. Director Mr. Zimmer, Mr. Lamprich, Mr. Kern, the Drama Board, and talented actors and actresses pooled their efforts to create highly acclaimed shows.

The fall production for the 1990-91 dramatic season was Agatha Christie's Witness for the Prosecution, with Rockhurst seniors Chris LeCluyse, Ash Sawkar, Robert Teschner, and St. Theresa's senior Kim Massman in leading roles. Several appreciative audiences were held spellbound as they witnessed this captivating mystery.

The winter production, John Brown's Body by Stephen Vincent Benet, was the first readers' theater performed at Rockhurst. Starring were seniors Bill Thomas and Paul Burnett, sophomores Brian Stanton and Tim Mason, STA senior Kim Massman, and a number of other talented actors and actresses. An inspiring chorus, directed by Mr. Kern, provided background for the production.

By Karl Didier, Editor-in-Chief

Jesus Christ

SUPERSTAR

Students bring life of Christ to stage

January 18 marked the beginning of the single most successful production ever to be presented at Rockhurst, the spring musical *Jesus Christ Superstar*. What had started off as a few ideas and rough sketches on paper now formed into a living, breathing adaptation of the last seven days in the life of Christ.

Actors who at one point carried scripts like security blankets were now dancing and leaping from tall scaffoldings as

lights breathed the hot colors of red, purple, yellow, and blue. For a period of two hours, they were no longer sons or daughters, classmates or teammates; they were disciples, Roman soldiers, vicious leaders and high priests, and Jesus and his betrayer, Judas.

To have seen the musical was amazing; to have been a part of it was unreal. Each night as we took the stage, audiences became larger and larger, with the

final production drawing close to 800 people. And each night, as we dimmed the last few lights and left the audience in quiet awe, we knew that we had done our best.

When asked on the closing night how he planned to top this, Mr. Zimmer simply replied, "It cannot be done."

By Ash Sawkar "Jesus"
Academics Editor





SUPERSTARS. . . *Left* "Christ, You Know I Love You" Lewis Warrick as Simon Zealotes sings to Jesus, played by Ash Sawkar. *Right* Judas Iscariot, played by Chris LeCluyse, criticizes Jesus for his affection towards Mary Magdalene. *Far right* Annas, Schlomo, and Caiaphus Adam Steger, Paul Burnett, and Robert Teschner devise a plot to destroy Jesus and his uprising.

THE DRAMA BOARD: *front* Paul Burnett, Chris LeCluyse, Christian Davison, Tom Curteman, Brian Stanton; *back* Ash Sawkar, Josh Pohl, Mr. Buddy Zimmer, Andy Hill, Jeff Harris.

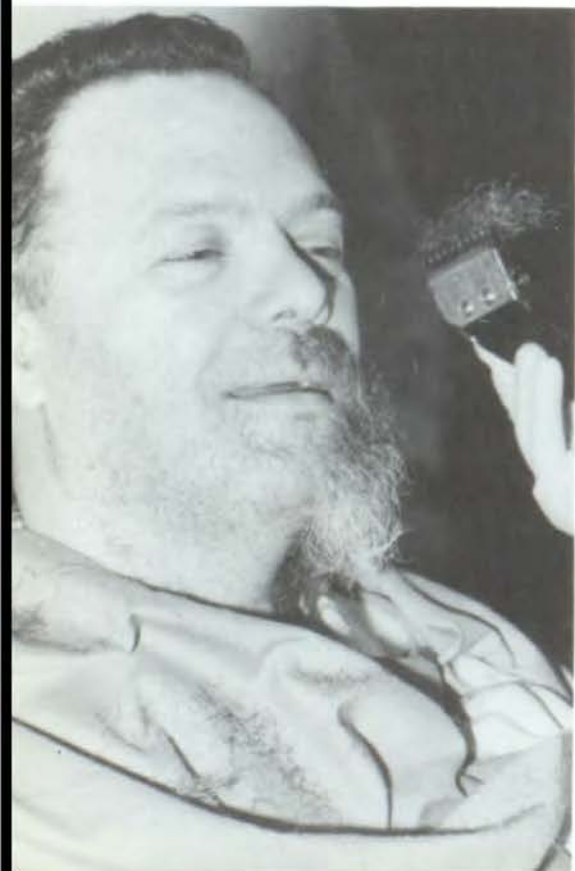
MISSION WEEK

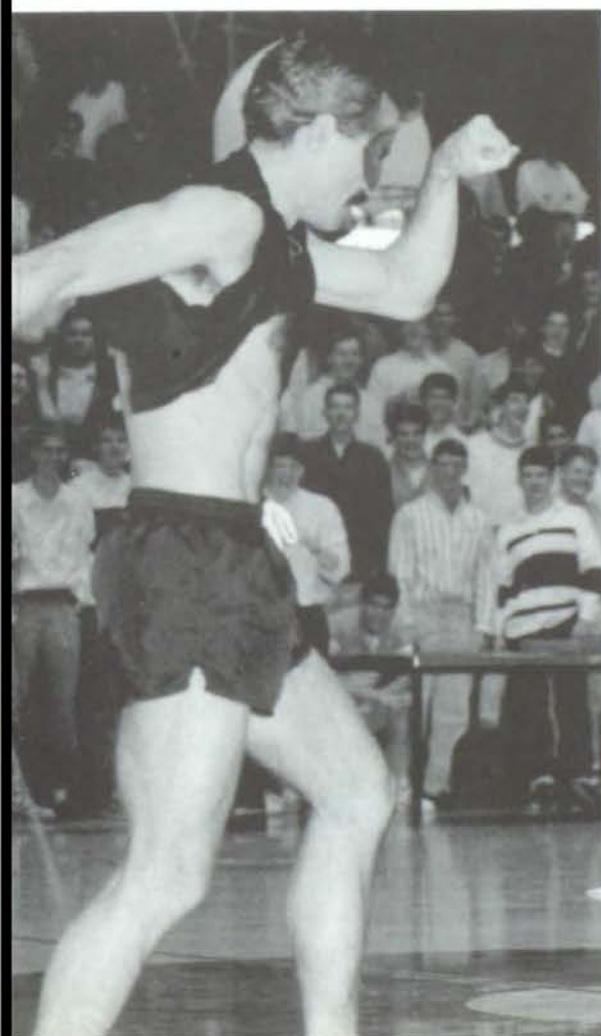
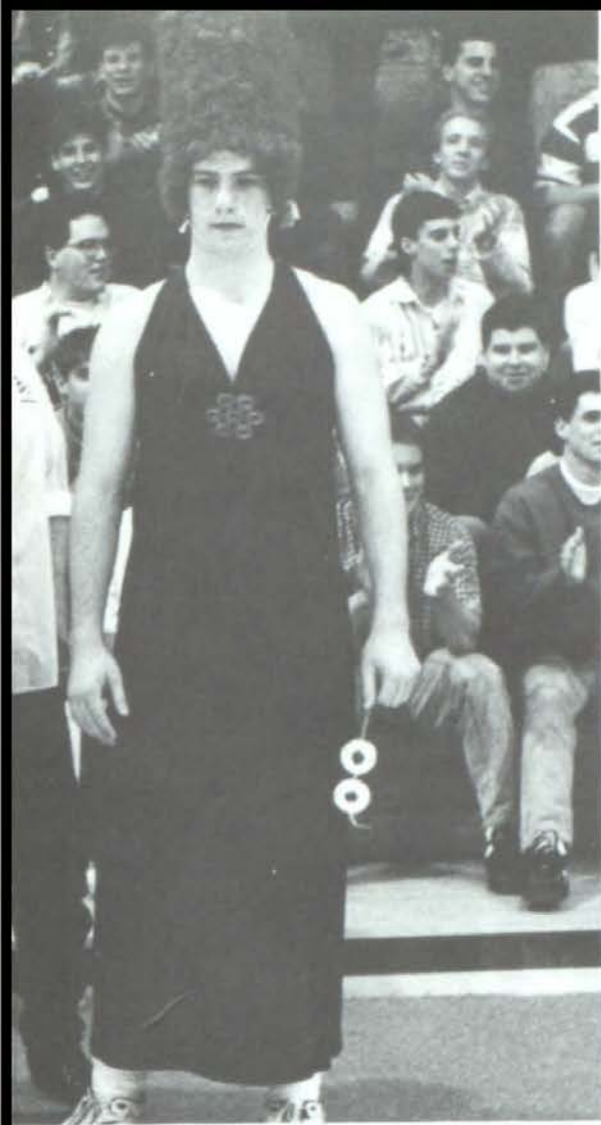
Good fun,
good cause

Mission Week returned to Rockhurst bigger and better than ever. The students went head-to-head in five different events—Las Vegas Night, Gladiators, Monopoly, the auction, and a pie-throwing contest—all of which assured the student body a good time while raising over \$4,000 for the Jesuit missions.

By Alex Hishaw
Staff Writer

MISSION WEEK MEMORIES. . . "His Holiness" Adam Boal eyes Marge Simpson-look-alike Kerry Scanlon as they prepare to travel around the Monopoly board. (Far right) Emcee Coach Severino knows that "every girl's crazy for a sharp-dressed man." (below right) Dr. Taracido struts his stuff in the faculty Mr. Rock competition. Mr. Universe next? (below center) Junior Billy Hodes strains to roll the die in Monopoly, and (below left) Mr. Lynas reveals his other side.





AWARDS NIGHT

ACADEMIC AWARDS

ENGLISH

FRESHMAN: Eric Giovanni
 SOPHOMORE: Chris Suellentrop
 JUNIOR: David Olschki
 SENIOR: Matt Flaherty
 Chris LeCluyse

FINE ARTS

DRAWING: Johnny Hwang
 DRAWING & PAINTING: Anand Furia
 WHEEL POTTERY: Alejandro Schlagel
 HAND POTTERY: Steve Mandacina

RHS ART AWARD: Matt Dehoemers

BUSINESS

WORD PROCESS: Ubaldo Ciminieri
 Brett Darby
 Mike Hoehn
 Rodger Pichardo

COMPUTER APP *Sophomores*:
 Kyle Salem
 Mark Donnelly
 Dan Redmond
 Bryan Diederich

COMPUTER APP *Junior*: Robert Adams
 COMPUTER APP *Senior*: Jason Fauss
 ACCOUNTING: Brian Roberts
 Frank Stuppy

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

FRENCH I: Heihe Hyder
 FRENCH II: Chris Spenner
 FRENCH III: Mike Koehler
 FRENCH IV: Christian Davison

LATIN I: Eric Giovanni
 LATIN II: Kyle Salem
 LATIN III: Brian Flanagan
 LATIN IV: Michael Stevenson

SPANISH I: Dustin King
 SPANISH II: Chris Suellentrop
 SPANISH III: Dave Olschki
 SPANISH IV: Bert Roney

MATHEMATICS

ALGEBRA I: Eric Giovanni
 ALG/GEOM: Brian Stanton
 ANALYSIS: Mike Koehler
 Brian Flanagan
 AP CALCULUS: Christian Davison
Above level—
 ALG II/TRIG: Chris Spenner
 ANALYSIS: Kyle Salem
 AP CALC I: David Olschki
 AP CALC II: Matt Flaherty

COMPUTER LANGUAGE

PASCAL II: Paul Anderson
 Mark Santoro

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

FRESHMAN: Thomas Officer
 SOPHOMORE: Ted Brooks
 JUNIOR: Kelley Wilson
 SENIOR: Jason O'Brien

SCIENCE

INTRO: Ubaldo Ciminieri
 Rodger Pichardo

BIOLOGY: Kyle Salem
 CHEMISTRY: Dave Olschki
 AP CHEM: Matt Flaherty
 PSSC PHYSICS: Mike Dierks
 FUNDAMENTALS PHYSICS: Sean Pouche

SOCIAL STUDIES

GEOGRAPHY: Rodger Pichardo
 Frank Blanco
 WORLD HISTORY: Tom Curteman
 Bryan Diederich
 AMER. HISTORY: Travis Hiles
 Jeff Harris
 AP AMER. HIST: David Olschki
 Paul Shepard
 ECONOMICS: Lewis Warrick
 AM GOVT: Willie Dechant
 PSYCHOLOGY: Dan Ulitchny
 CONT. WORLD ISSUES: Pat Spenner

THEOLOGY

FRESHMAN: Ubaldo Ciminieri
 SOPHOMORE: James Schugel
 JUNIOR: Ulrich Saueressig
 SENIOR: Brian Phelan

4-YEAR PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Adam Balsly, Matthew Biersmith,
 Cary Brewer, Stephen Jett,
 Joseph Langle, Daniel Ulitchny

Music Awards

EXTRA-CURRICULAR PARTICIPATION

Lance Jones
 Chris Olsen
 Matt Arnold
 Nathan Gawron
 Nate Holt
 Steve Johnson
 Michael Kincaid
 Jonathan Macklin
 Brendan Moreland
 Eric Slusher
 Adam Steger
 Jim Swartz
 DeJuan Taylor

OUTSTANDING MUSICAL ACHIEVEMENT

Mark Chonko
 Mitchell Staggs
 Lewis Warrick
 Matt D'Agostino
 Tim O'Connell
 Anthony Ai
 Jason Poe
 Ed Bull
 Tim Busken
 Lorry Graham
 Alex Petrovic
 John Staley

OUTSTANDING SENIOR MUSICIAN INSTRUMENTAL

Chris Laware

OUTSTANDING SENIOR MUSICIAN VOCAL

Chris LeCluyse

MUSICAL CONTRIBUTION TO ROCKHURST H.S.

Mark Santoro
 John Smolen

"R" AWARDS

SENIORS

Adam Balsly
 Geoffrey Balzano
 Matt Biersmith
 Mark Chonko
 Christian Davison
 Willie Dechant
 Matt Dehaemers
 Karl Didier
 Mike Dierks
 Patrick Fanning
 Mark Fendler
 Sean Franke
 Brian Frey
 Jon Gubera
 Johnny Hwang
 Kevin Kleinman
 Ryan Laws
 Chris LeCluyse

Joe O'Brien
 Matt Missildine
 Phil Pileggi
 Mark Santoro
 Ash Sawkar
 Chris Sexton
 Mitchell Staggs
 Robert Teschner
 Jay Thomas
 Dan Ulitchny
 Scott Weinzirl
 Shawn Winn

Kevin McShane
 Josh Pohl
 Greg Porter
 Robert Shaw
 Loreto Sulit
 David Thorn

SOPHOMORES

Stephen Adams
 Bryan Diederich
 Mark Donnelly
 Mark Wissel

JUNIORS

Brian Barthol
 David Christian
 Steve Franke
 Charlie Herbic
 Randy Madden

FRESHMEN

Ed Bull
 Tim Busken
 Alex Petrovic
 Michael Roche

SPECIAL AWARDS

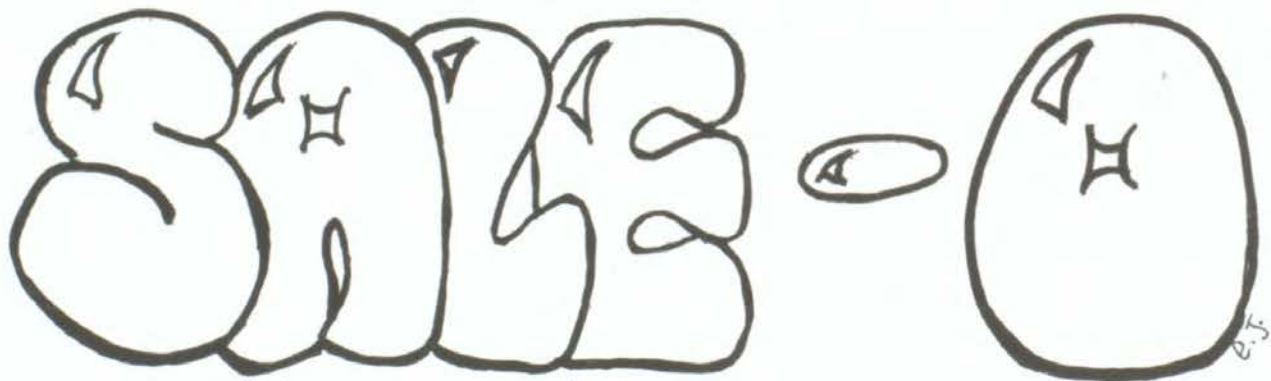
Carl G. Kloster, S.J., Special "R" Award Patrick Fanning
 Nat'l Jesuit Secondary Ed. Award Mark Chonko
 American Legion School Award
 Certificate of Distinguished Achievement Brian Phelan
 Certificate of Honorable Mention Chris LeCluyse
 Marie & Henry Zahner Memorial Scholarship Jared Kelly
 Mark Donnelly
 Joseph S. Geisel III Memorial Scholarship Tim O'Connell
 Sean S. Fitzgerald Memorial Scholarship Matthew Dehaemers
 Joe McCormick Scholarship Brian Barthol
 Stephen M. McGannon Memorial Scholarship David Christian
 Greg A. Wilkerson Memorial Scholarship Ryan Pool
 Fr. T. Patrick Lawless, SJ, Scholarship Andrew Gawron
 Joan Metzler Scholarship Brad Anderson, David Elmore
 John Wilkerson Memorial Scholarship Kurt Biersmith
 George P. Reintjes Scholarship Terran Lapsley, Patrick Robinson
 Thompson Family Scholarship Steve Flores, Frank Kratofil
 National J.S.E.A. Award Mark Chonko
 Louis B. McGee Award . . . Robert Shaw, Jerome Comeau, J. Chris Young,
 Anthony Bell, Dan Chavis
 National Merit Finalists Matthew Flaherty, Brandon Johnson,
 Christopher LeCluyse, Joseph O'Brien, Mitchell Staggs
 Rensselaer Mathematics & Science Award David Olschki
 Tandy Technology Scholars Matthew Flaherty, Brandon Johnson
 Christopher LeCluyse, Patrick Spenner



GRAD AT GRAD. . Fr. Cummings congratulates senior Mark Chonko as he receives both the National Jesuit Secondary Education Award and the National Jesuit Secondary Education Association (J.S.E.A.) Award.



OZ REVISITED. . . *Right* Sale-O has its own version of the tin man, a faithful worker Mr. Frank Hashman. *below* Sale-O Moms work long, dedicated hours in the garage to prepare for the upcoming frenzy. *Above right* Freshmen Tim Busken and Dominic Tutera experience the joy of carry-out as *above left* senior Mark Zukaitis helps direct traffic.



CACHE

Fundraisers continue success

The two major fundraisers at Rock-hust, CACHE and Sale-O-Rama, once again this year succeeded in producing needed funds for the school, helping the community, and entertaining both.

CACHE, our stylish and glitzy auction, netted approximately \$200,000 while providing a great deal of entertainment and excitement for those who took part. Most of the excitement during the night centered around the two car raffles and the auctioning off of large prizes, such as a Hong Kong vacation, a 16-karat ring, and autographed baseball bats.

Sale-O-Rama, under the direction of Sale-o chairperson Mrs. Molly Smolen, shattered its profit estimate of \$60,000 and pulled in over \$72,000.

Sale-O provided a great deal of fun for the students and parents who helped to organize it, but more importantly offered quality items for extremely low prices to the needy poor. By Karl Didier, Editor-in-Chief

TICKETS GALORE. . . Juniors Alex Mlsna, this year's top salesman for the car raffle, and Paul Shepard wait patiently for the time to draw the winning ticket. CACHE workers Carlos Prendes and Joe Smolen are caught "horsing around" again.



Celebration of the Arts

Rock arts featured at assembly

The fine arts have been with Rockhurst from the beginning, but until three years ago, through the efforts of Mr. Ruby, Fr. Jost, and the Pastoral Board, many talents were left at home.

The Rockhurst community met in the Rose Theater on Tuesday, April 30, for the third Annual Celebration of the Arts, an opportunity to showcase Rockhurst's excellence in the arts, as well as academics and athletics.

Again featuring Dr. Jorge Taracido as master of ceremonies, this year's celebration brought many unusual and unexpected surprises to the attention of the student body.

Mark Santoro graced the stage with his piano performance; Chris Sexton performed a poetry reading which had earned him acclaim during the forensics season; and Chris LeCluyse and Ash Sawkar read selected works of original poetry. Other soloists were Lewis Warrick, who sang the Black National Anthem, and Anthony Ai, who "bowed" us over with his skill on the violin.

Following several selections by the Senior Chorale, the event

ended with an excerpt from John Brown's Body, Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem about the Civil War, by Rockhurst's award-winning readers' theater cast. Before the students left, everyone joined in the singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The Celebration of the Arts provided proof that the Rockhurst student is well-rounded in all aspects of education.

By Mike McCoy, Staff Writer

FANTASTIC ARTS. . . Rockhurst's best photography was displayed while Paul Burnett and Bill Thomas presented a cutting from John Brown's Body.





SUPERB SINGERS. . . The Senior Chorale (top) belted out the tunes during the celebration while (above left) Ash Sawkar told a gripping tale, and (above) Anthony Ai and Mrs. Owens provided soothing musical relief.



Council mobilizes pastoral activities

The Pastoral Council strives to get as much student input as possible into the planning, preparation, execution and evaluation of pastoral activities at Rockhurst.

The Council is moderated by Fr. Tom Jost and Mr. Larry Ruby. Two seniors, Christian Davison and Chris LeCluyse, were co-chairmen. Other members include senior Pat Fanning, juniors Matt Boos, David Christian, Matt D'Agostino, and Pete Spalitto, and sophomore Mark Donnelly.

The Council worked with the Pastoral Board to establish themes for the year. While the Pastoral Board is involved primarily with planning, the Council gets the many activities into motion.

"Much of the work is done through student energy for the common good," said Mr. Ruby. By Matt Boos, Staff Writer

DECISIVE DISCUSSION. Members of the Pastoral Council (above) including (from right to left) Mr. Ruby, Mr. Koesterer, Pete Spalitto, David Christian, Chris LeCluyse, and Fr. Jost deliberate about the next event. David Christian studiously takes notes on the meeting.



BEYOND THESE WALLS

A LOOK AT WHAT ON THE OUTSIDE AFFECTED US WITHIN THE ROCKHURST COMMUNITY

THE U.S.S.R.?

ENVIRONMENT?
ECONOMY?

When the phrase "the world of Rockhurst" appears, images of football games, plays, homework, classes, friends and teachers pop into our minds. In a fleeting thought or a brief memory, Rockhurst is an encapsulated community of love, spirit, and dedication that, like some controlled laboratory experiment, is kept at ideal conditions and cut off from the effects of the "real" world. In reality, though, "Rock's World" does not include just the 36 acres of land owned by the school; rather, its boundaries are infinite, and everything that happens on Earth, in the universe can affect its everyday operation.

The following is a pictorial essay of the events that occurred outside of the walls of Rockhurst in 1990 and 1991 which impacted the life of the Rockhurst community. It is meant as a reminder in years to come that life during high school was not just high school life. In 1990-91 we all witnessed events that were inspirational, depressing, humorous, infuriating, inconsequential, and Earth-shattering, but they were all part of our lives and part of Rock's World.

By Karl Didier, Editor-in-Chief

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS?

SPORTS?
THE GULF WAR?



Democracy's sturdy wall

The Gulf War was not just some far-away fantasy for Rockhurst students in 1991. At right, senior Mike Nigro studies Rockhurst's "Wall of Democracy," erected to honor the soldiers who were fighting for justice and freedom in the Gulf, including some of the seniors from the Class of 1990 and other Rockhurst family members and friends. In 1991 we felt directly involved with history making events.

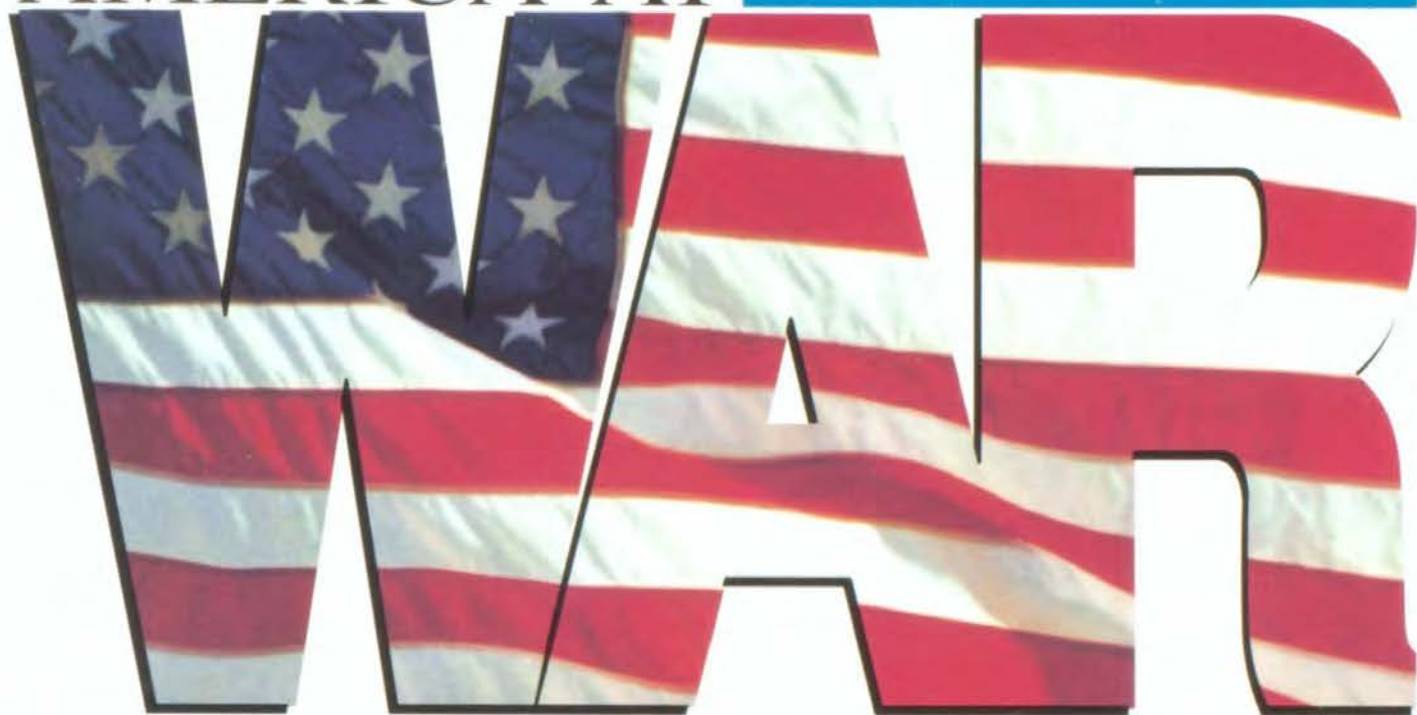
U.S. tanks reach Saudi Arabia

The U.S. Army's heaviest ground firepower reached Saudi soil in August of 1990 for deployment behind Arab forces manning the front line in the standoff with Iraq. Dozens of M1-1P tanks and M2 Bradley armored infantry fighting vehicles, and scores more heavy support vehicles made their way north into the Saudi desert.

"Bring them (the Iraqis) on," said a U.S. sergeant. "We have the training and technology; they've got the numbers. We'll take them out."



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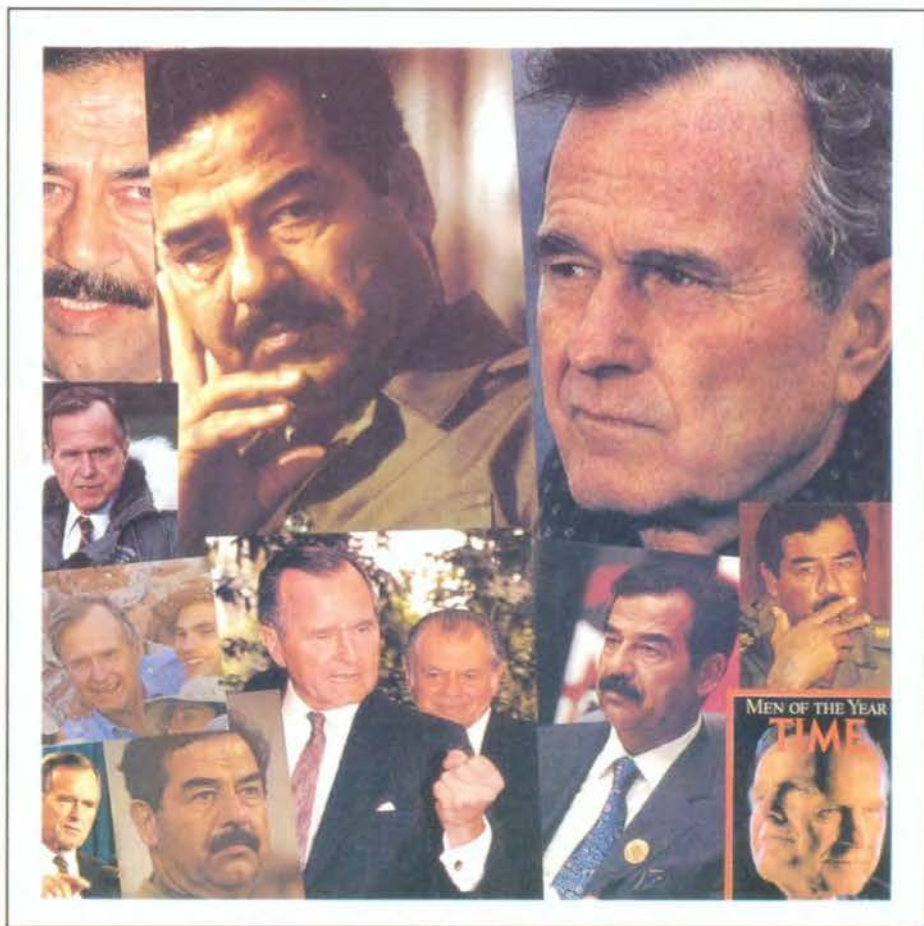
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The Berlin Wall crumbled without bloodshed after dividing East and West Germany for decades. Nelson Mandela was freed from a South African prison after serving 27 years as a political prisoner. Mikhail Gorbachev introduced "Perestroika" and "Glasnost" as he made sweeping reforms across the Soviet Union. The Cold War came to an end as the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union turned into one of cooperation.

The end of the eighties seemed to signal the end of conflict in many areas of the world. Although there were still some troubled spots around the globe, many looked to the nineties as a decade of peace and healing.

On August 2, 1990 Saddam Hussein of Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Saddam Hussein, whose name translates as "one who confronts" threatened the invasion on July 17. Our feelings of peaceful optimism disappeared as the person U. S. News and World Report magazine labeled "The World's Most Dangerous Man" sent 100,000 troops into Kuwait.



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PROUD TO SUPPORT THE MEN AND WOMEN OF THE UNITED STATES ARMED FORCES

THE WORLD

UNITED

TO FREE KUWAIT

- Aug. 3, 1990. The United Nations Security Council denounces the attack on Kuwait and orders world-wide economic sanctions against Iraq.
- Only a few days after the brutal attack on Kuwait, Iraqi troops move toward Saudi Arabia's border.
- As a total of 28 nations come together, Operation Desert Shield is born. Allied forces include the U.S., Italy, England, Egypt, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Canada.
- Aug. 6, 1990. President Bush commits U.S. forces to the Saudi Arabian desert. Demonstrations in support of troop deployment to Saudi Arabia, and against it, fill streets in America and abroad.
- Aug. 28, 1990. After pleas are made from around the world, Saddam Hussein releases the women and children hostages he held.
- Nov. 29, 1990. The United Nations Security Council gives Saddam Hussein 47 days to unconditionally withdraw from Kuwait. This order sets the Jan. 15 deadline.
- Dec. 6, 1990. Saddam releases hundreds of Western hostages.
- Nineteen hours after the deadline, the night of Jan. 16, 1991, the liberation of Kuwait begins with massive air attacks on downtown Baghdad and occupied Kuwait. Operation Desert Shield becomes Operation Desert Storm.
- Hours after the war begins, in an attempt to break up the U.S. led coalition, Saddam releases his first Scud missiles at Tel Aviv, Israel.
- In Israel's defense, America quickly sends Patriot missiles to knock out the incoming Iraqi Scuds. The Patriot's performance proves to be exceptional.
- Two weeks into the war, Saddam Hussein violates *The Third Geneva Convention* by parading allied prisoners of war on television. The battered men make statements condemning Allied attacks on "peaceful Iraq."
- Feb. 2, 1991. Saddam torches oil fields and releases more than 6 million barrels of crude from Kuwaiti tankers and offshore terminals (12 times more than the Exxon Valdez spill) in a failing attempt to ward off an amphibious attack and endanger Saudi Arabia's water supply.
- Feb. 21, 1991. Soviet diplomats meet with Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, in an effort to draw up a cease-fire proposal that meets the conditions of the United Nations Security Council.
- Feb. 22, 1991. President George Bush, reaffirming United Nations Security Council resolutions, gives Saddam Hussein less than 24 hours to get out of Kuwait or risk ground war.
- Feb. 23, 1991. The ground war attack to liberate Kuwait is launched. Over 20,000 Iraqis surrender in the first 36 hours of the confrontation.
- Feb. 25, 1991. An Iraqi Scud attack on Saudi Arabia kills 28 Americans and injures over 100.
- Feb. 26, 1991. Kuwaiti Government Officials declare Kuwait liberated.
- Feb. 27, 1991. President Bush orders a cease-fire exactly 100 hours after the beginning of the ground war assault. America suffers 292 casualties, 9 Americans become prisoners of war and 27 planes are lost. Of Iraq's 400,000 troops, 300,000 are taken from action, while 3,008 tanks and 140 planes are destroyed.

RIGHT: A MEMBER OF THE 1ST 325TH AIRBORNE INFANTRY REGIMENT DEMONSTRATES A HEAVY ARTILLERY BARRAGE. PHOTO BY SPC SAMUEL D. HENRY.

FARRIGHT: MEMBERS OF THE SAUDI ARABIAN NATIONAL GUARD WATCH AS AN AMERICAN AIRBORNE INFANTRY REGIMENT CONDUCTS AN EQUIPMENT AND HARDWARE DISPLAY. PHOTO BY SPC SAMUEL D. HENRY.

TOP RIGHT: THE USS MISSISSIPPI LAUNCHES A TOMAHAWK CRUISE MISSILE TOWARD TARGETS IN IRAQ. PHOTO BY MMCS (SW) HENDERLIGHT.

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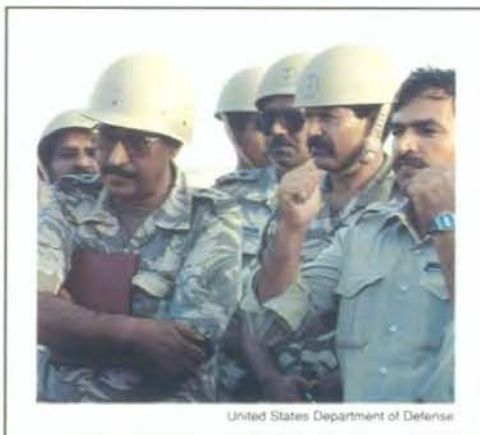
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THE FORCES

BEHIND THE FORCES



"One of the fondest expressions around is that we can't be the world's policeman. But guess who gets called when suddenly someone needs a cop?"

-General Colin Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff



"I have seen in your eyes a fire of determination to get this job done quickly so that we may all return to the shores of our great nation. My confidence in you is total. Our cause is just! Now you must be the thunder and lightning of Desert Storm."

-General Norman Schwarzkopf, Commander of Desert Storm



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ABOVE: A1C GARY HIGHT, 48 SECURITY POLICE SQUADRON, RAF, LAKENHEATH, GUARDS AN AIR FORCE AIRCRAFT AS IT SITS IDLY IN THE HOT SUN. PHOTO BY SSGT CHARLES M. REGER.



ABOVE: 1st LT KATHY HAMBLETON PLOTS NAVIGATION ON A KC-135 AIRCRAFT DURING A REFUELING OPERATION FOR DESERT SHIELD. PHOTO BY USAF SSGT LEE COCKRAN.

ALL VOLUNTEER FORCE

HIGH TECHNOLOGY GOES TO WAR

Operation Desert Storm was a war similar to wars of the past. Yet it was a war unlike any previous war. Operation Desert Storm added a new dimension to the term "war." Never before had there been laser-guided missiles; never before had women served in a military capacity on such a large scale; and never before had the United States gone into war with an all-volunteer force.

Because of the "smart" weapons being used in Operation Desert Storm, some called this the "Nintendo" war, while others referred to it as "Star Wars." In any case, the comparison was clear. This would be a war of sophisticated technology. The use of high-tech weapons would determine the victor.

The Apache AH-64 helicopter, the M-2 Bradley and the Abram tank all made their debut as a new generation of weaponry. The Apache brought with it the laser-guided Hellfire missile that illuminated targets with a laser beam before destroying them. The 20-foot-long Tomahawk missile (smart bomb), made with small jet engines and on-board computers, was said to have a mind of its own. Programmed by an inertial guidance system, the Tomahawk could fly over 500 miles per hour. By using sensors and gyroscopes to measure changes in direction, it could be fired from a ship or submarine 1,500 miles from its target and hit it with unnerving accuracy. The Patriot missile was said to be the backbone of defense artillery. Many doubted the capabilities of the Patriot; the thought of a bullet hitting another bullet was simply unimaginable. However, like the other sophisticated weaponry used, the Patriot proved exceptional.

This conflict was unlike any other in recent history for more reasons than just the use of high tech equipment and the presence of women in military roles. Perhaps the most unique thing about Operation Desert Storm was the use of the National Guard and Reserves. Many joined these organizations for patriotic reasons, while others joined to help pay for a college education or gain job experience. It was fairly safe to assume that few ever imagined that they would end up involved in a Middle-East war.

The most frightening aspect of the conflict with the Iraqi troops was the constant threat of chemical and biological warfare. No other leader in recent history had been as threatening in this respect as Saddam Hussein. Throughout the conflict military forces and civilians scrambled to get into gas masks as air raid sirens sounded. Iraqi missiles were frequently aimed at heavily populated military and civilian locations in Saudi Arabia and Israel. Precedent had shown that Hussein would not hesitate to use chemical and biological warheads.

While facing this threat, the troops involved in Operation Desert Storm had the support of the entire country. And while many may have questioned the motives behind the conflict, none questioned the valor of those who served.



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TOP: MEMBERS OF THE 1ST/325TH AIRBORNE INFANTRY REGIMENT MOVE TOWARD AN OBSTACLE COURSE DURING A LIVE-FIRE ASSAULT DEMONSTRATION. PHOTO BY SSGT CHARLES M. REGER.

THE IMPACT

OF THE WAR

The impact of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait was first felt by Americans at the gas pumps. Gasoline prices skyrocketed immediately after the invasion. The inflated prices were only temporary, however, and by the beginning of the ground war on February 23, gasoline prices averaged five cents a gallon less than the day before the invasion.

As the days dragged on with Iraqi forces still in Kuwait, people began to fear more than high fuel prices. When President Bush committed U.S. forces to the Middle East, the conflict hit home. Saddam Hussein had not only invaded Kuwait, but he had also invaded American homes. Men and women who had never imagined going to battle were sent to the Saudi Arabian desert. Suddenly this was our war. Our fathers, mothers, husbands, wives, siblings and friends were leaving the safety of home and traveling to the Middle East. Children were being left with relatives and friends as both parents were assigned to Operation Desert Shield. Reservists and National Guard members were being called upon to take an active role in the effort to free Kuwait.

As more and more civilians were being sent to the Middle East, we remembered hearing about the draft during the Vietnam War. If this conflict dragged on would the draft be reinstated? Would we be called on to go to war half a world away?

We held our breath with every news report. Months dragged by as the world waited for economic sanctions to force Iraqi troops out of Kuwait. We waited anxiously as the January 15 deadline passed. Just as the generation before us remembers JFK's assassination, we remember where we were on January 16 when we heard that the war had started. We watched in horror as Iraqi television broadcast footage of brutalized allied POWs. We stared in disbelief as the ecological balance of the Middle East was deliberately destroyed by an oil spill and oil fields that had been set ablaze. We were constantly amazed by reports of atrocities that were reported by eyewitnesses from Kuwait.

While we worried for our loved ones and friends in the Middle East, an amazing thing happened here at home. Patriotism reached an all-time high. American flags were everywhere. The country was covered with many yellow ribbons, our symbol that our thoughts and prayers were with our fellow countrymen in the Saudi desert. Not everyone agreed that we should be involved in the Middle East conflict, but nearly everyone supported the men and women who were part of the allied coalition.

The impact of Desert Storm will be with us for years to come. We will remember the waiting, the fear, the sorrow and the patriotism. We will remember how it felt to be part of the most serious conflict since Vietnam. We will also hope that this will be the only war story that we will have to tell our children.





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ABOVE: CREWMEN TRAIN WITH CHEMICAL WARFARE PROTECTIVE GEAR DURING OPERATIONS IN THE PERSIAN GULF ABOARD THE USS SARATOGA
PHOTO BY CWO ED BAILEY

FAR LEFT: ANXIOUS WIVES AND MOTHERS SAY GOODBYE TO DEPARTING TROOPS.
PHOTO BY SGT CLEVE DOWELL

LEFT: WITH ONE LAST HUG, A SOLDIER PREPARES TO LEAVE FOR THE PERSIAN GULF
PHOTO BY SGT CLEVE DOWELL



Alabama Army National Guard



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AMERICA WELCOMES BACK THE **HEROES** OF DESERT STORM

On February 27, 1991, President Bush ordered a cease-fire exactly 100 hours after the beginning of the ground war assault. Kuwait was liberated. The mission of the allied coalition was complete.

The American people are proud of their military. It was time to concentrate on the safe return of the men and women of Operation Desert Storm. The removal of U. S. forces from the Gulf was predicted to be complete within six months.



Alabama Army National Guard - Sgt. Buddy Stewart

My Thoughts About Desert Storm

What were your hopes and fears when you heard about the beginning of Operation Desert Storm?

Do you have any relatives or friends serving in the military?

Has the war brought people together in this country?

How has the war affected you?

What is your prediction for the future of this area?



Alabama Army National Guard - Sgt. Buddy Stewart



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Germany is reunified

On October 3, 1990, 11 months after the Berlin Wall and the East German Communist government fell, the Germanys once again united. A humongous celebration was held as the unification was completed at midnight in front of the battle-scarred Reichstag building in Berlin.

Nelson Mandela is freed

Nelson Mandela, one of the world's most celebrated political prisoners, was freed by South Africa's apartheid government in February of 1990 after 27 years in prison. Shortly after his release, Mandela went on a six-week tour of three continents, hoping to spread the word on human equality.





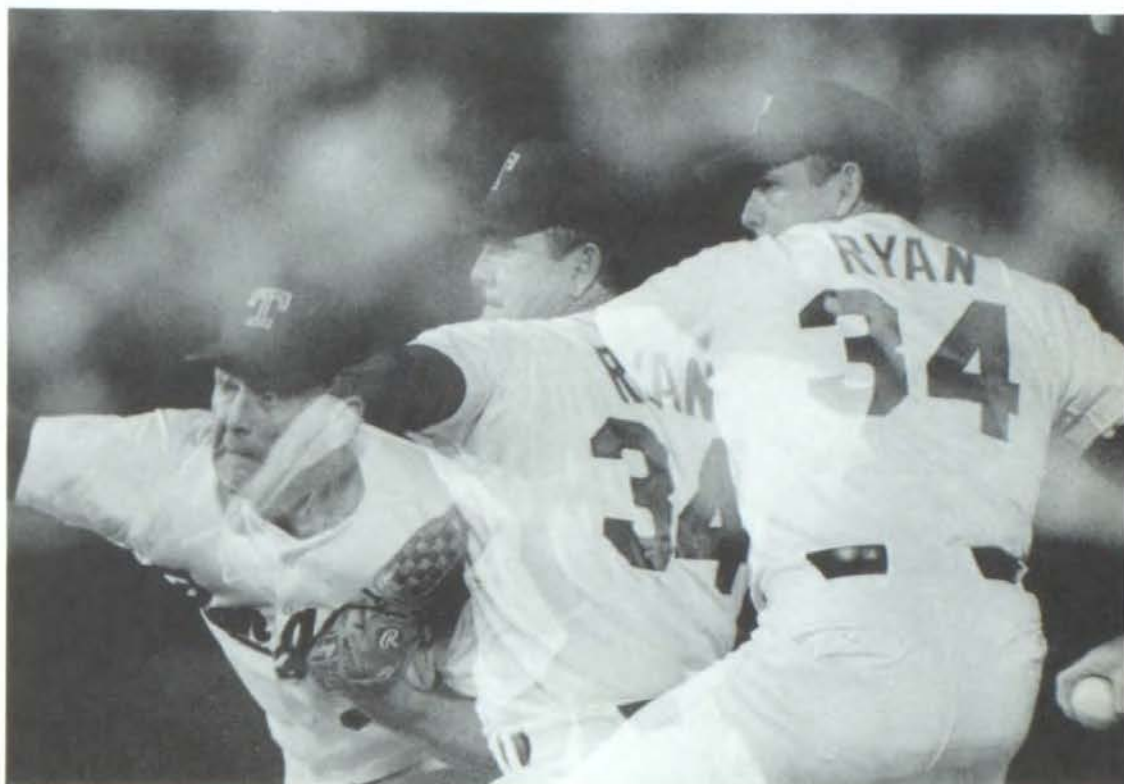
Iron Mike falls

In 1990 it was the fall of the supposed "unbeatable" fighter "Iron" Mike Tyson that "shook up the world." James "Buster" Douglas, a relative unknown in the boxing world, scored a stunning knockout in a fight that was not even thought worthy to televise in the U.S. After a brief but heated controversy, Douglas strode off with his three new heavyweight belts, only to lose them a few months later to the powerful, machine-crafted Evander Holyfield.

The fat lady sings

It was crude, even lewd, but this time fans were spared seeing where she's tattooed. Still, many people said that Roseanne Barr, the sitcom star and a well-known female comedian, went too far with her shrill rendition of the national anthem and crude on-field gesture at a National League double header. But others said simply: Lighten up. Barr's behavior should not have come as a surprise, for months before she displayed her derriere and tattoo for a World Series crowd.





A legend shines

43-year-old Nolan Ryan, showing that age doesn't always slow one down, became one of ten major league pitchers to ever win 300 games on July 31, 1990. A crowd of 51,533 showed up at Texas Rangers' County Stadium to cheer on Ryan and watch him defeat the Milwaukee Brewers.

Reds sweep Series

The Cincinnati Reds, given no chance to beat the Oakland Athletics, needed only four quick games to win the 1990 World Series in one of the biggest upsets in baseball history. The Athletics' third straight trip to the Series ended in their second straight loss.





Law or liberty?

In 1990 President Bush called for approval of a constitutional amendment against flag burning. The Senate voted in favor of the controversial issue, but the House rejected it with Democratic leaders saying that it amounted to placing limits on freedom of speech.





Shaping the world

Celebrating the fruits of their summit diplomacy, President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev shook hands and signed a sheaf of important agreements, including a preliminary deal to cut long-range nuclear arms. The two leaders also agreed to strive for an elusive agreement on reduction of troops, tanks and other conventional weapons in Europe.

Moving memories

Those special people who shaped our lives and passed away during the 1990-1991 school year were (from left to right): first row: composer and director Leonard Bernstein, civil rights activist Ralph Abernathy, AIDS patient Ryan White, moviestar Greta Garbo, Muppets creator Jim Henson. Second Row: boxer Rocky Graziano, political leader Jose Duarte, business leader and innovator Malcolm Forbes, all-around entertainer Sammy Davis, Jr., and musician Stevie Ray Vaughan.





"BLESSED ARE THE POOR"-a rising epidemic

In 1990 it was estimated that there were 250,000 to 3 million homeless people in our country. The problem of the poor, though sometimes hardly obvious to the naked eye, is like any other deadly disease that eats at the core of our health. The cure, though difficult to find, is out there somewhere. Have we progressed, or have we procrastinated for thousands of years, allowing the problem to spread like the plague? In ten or fifteen years, will the problem of the poor be like polio, an obliterated memory? Only we, the modern generation, can answer that question.





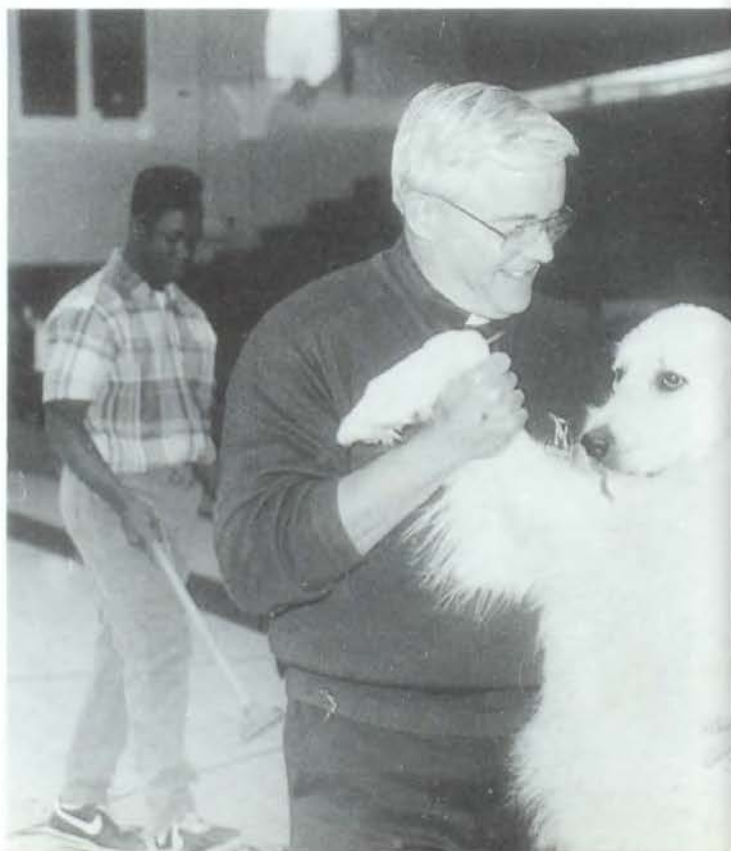
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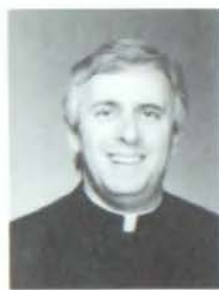
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*Mrs. Ann Richardson
Mrs. Judie Scanlon
Mrs. Judy Simms
Mr. Dan Vater*



ROGERS AND ASTAIRE . . . Fr. Cummings waltzes across the gym floor with Rocksie. (above) Mr. Dave Pinkelman works to keep Rockhurst in the black.(above left) A student's view of Mr. Stan Herbic working in his office. (far left) Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Kincaid take a break in the main office.



Theology

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Mr. John Morris
Mr. Tom Norman*



*Mr. Charlie Sailer
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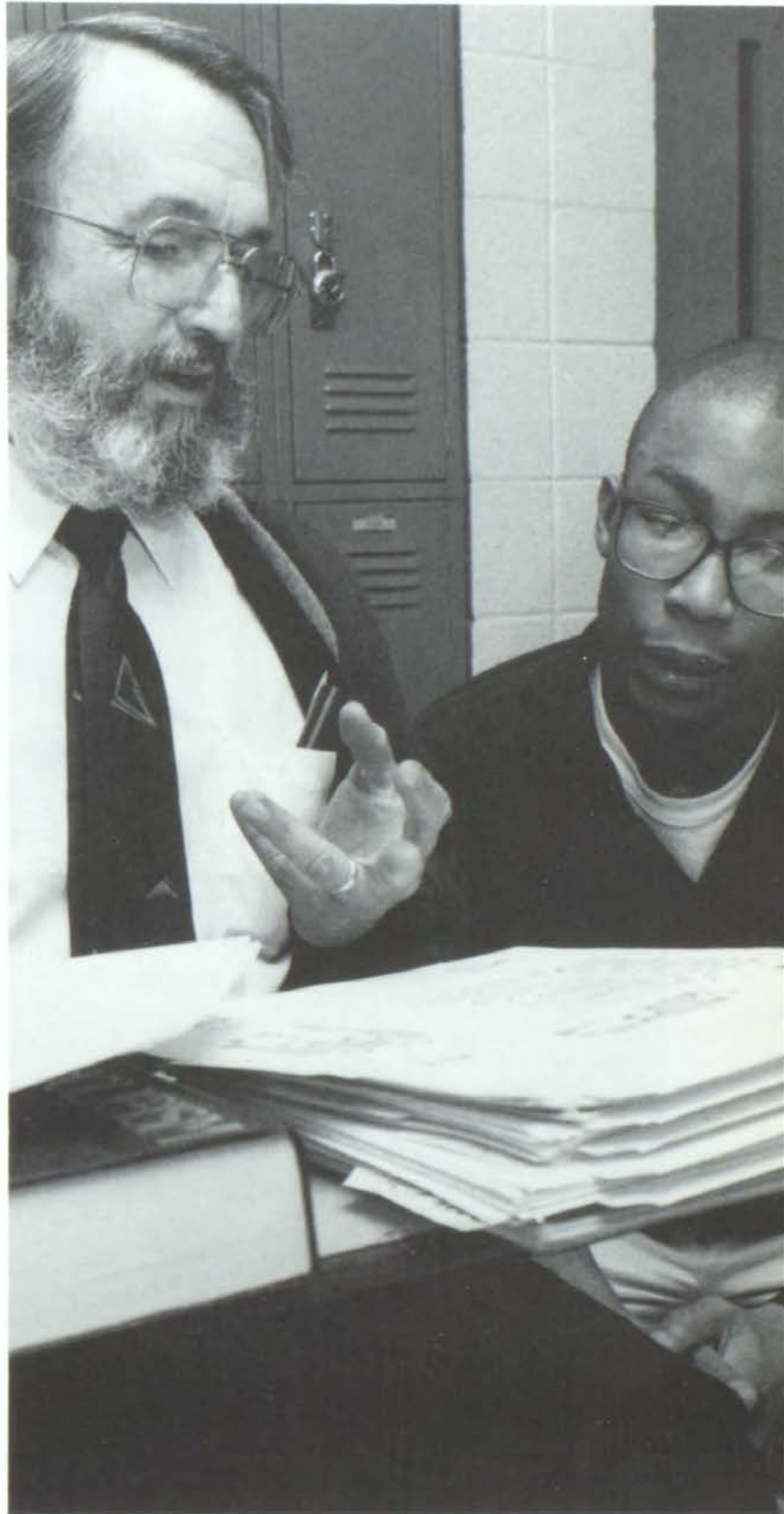
Department steps forward to meet students' needs

Having much to pray for this year, the theology department initiated a peace prayer drive during the many months of the Persian Gulf conflict. Along with this, experiments in Christian marriage for senior theology and the lively open house displays created by department chair Mr. Tom Norman capped off the year. The addition of Mr. Steve Baird, S.J., to the department helped the students' understanding of religion from a young Jesuit perspective.





STUMPED THEOLOGIAN . . . "I'm speechless," says Mr. Norman to junior Jared Kelly. (left) Coach Morris engages in the daily ritual of grading quizzes. (below left) Fr. VanDel discusses the theology program with a Rockhurst mother. (far left) Fr. Jost arranges the Ash Wednesday mass with the pastoral council.



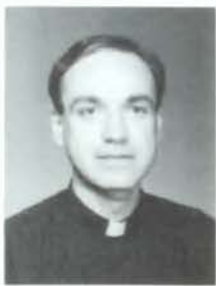
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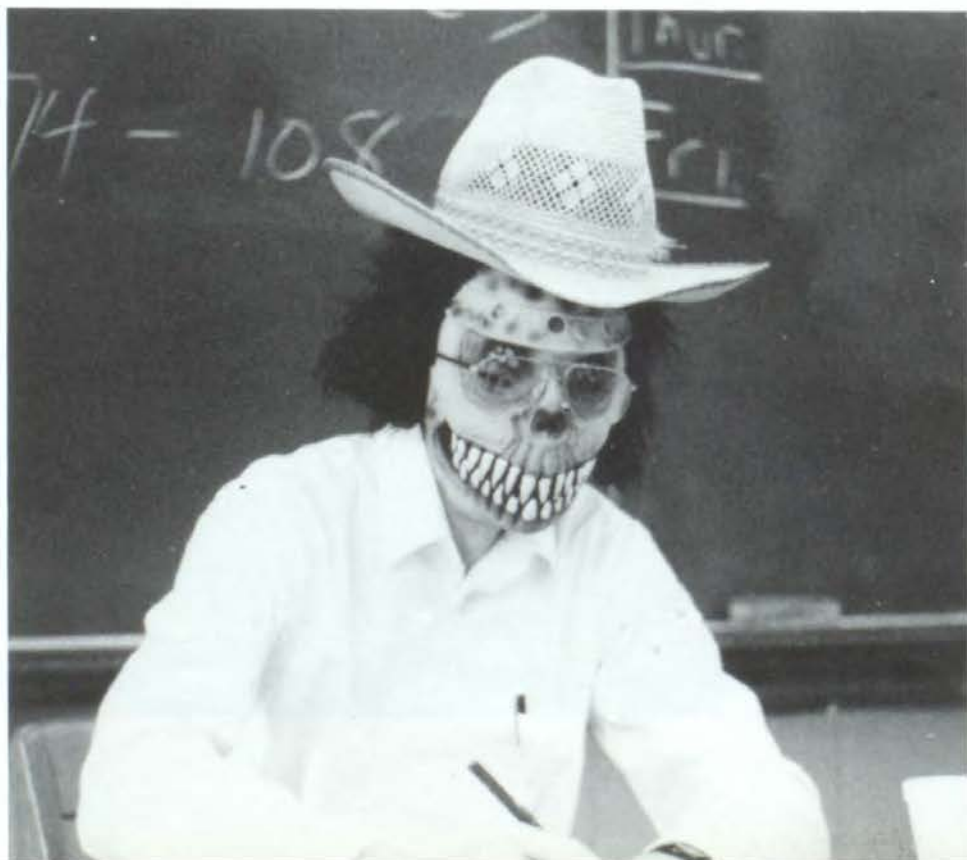
*Mr. Mark Bubalo
Mr. Peter Doyle
Mr. Nick Droege
Mr. Frank Griffin*



*Fr. Greg Grovenberg,
S.J.
Mr. Andy Hagedorn
Mrs. Carol Jacobson*



*Fr. Tom Jost, S.J.
Mrs. Sandi Owens
Fr. Paul Stark, S.J.*





"WHAT DO YOU MEAN you broke this camera by accident!" Coach Bubalo jokes. (below left) Senior Pat Fanning watches as Mrs. Owens meticulously examines his *Wuthering Heights* exam. (above left) Does Mr. Hagedorn actually find something humorous? (far left) Mr. Doyle covers up his true self.

"A Man for All Seasons"



It's not out of the ordinary to see a teacher spend his or her spare time coaching a sport, nor is it extremely unusual for a teacher to spend his or her spare time moderating a club or school organization, but when you teach freshman English, maintain the success of the JV and varsity basketball teams as coach, manage the school photo lab and moderate one of Missouri's leading high school newspapers, you are either (a) crazy, (b) extremely dedicated, (c) Mr. Mark Bubalo, or (d) all of the above.

Whatever your choice may have been, Mark Bubalo is a perfect example of the many facets of Jesuit education. "I went into teaching to help young people," he states. "The extracurriculars provide an opportunity to relate to them on a more meaningful level than you can in class."

And he must really enjoy his work; he spends almost three hours every day after school engrossed in it, while still managing to raise four children with his wife Susan, one of whom, Johnathan, is a freshman this year at Rockhurst. "Rockhurst is a tremendous school to send your son to," Bubalo asserts.

When you fit all the pieces of the Bubalo puzzle together, in the end it's teachers like him who put the "R" in Rockhurst.

By Ash Sawkar, Academics Editor



Social Studies





Mr. Dennis Bullard
Mr. Jerry Goblen
Mr. Steve Koesterer



Mr. Larry Ruby
Mr. Albert Spungen
Mr. Tim Westcott

Current issues add interest

Just as history repeats itself, the Rockhurst High School social studies department continued another year of success. With the threat of eventual conflict in the Persian Gulf, the staff was quick to meet the needs of students wanting to know what was happening in their world. While normal lesson plans were kept, they were often overruled by the students' desires to hear the latest developments in the Gulf and the history in the making.



SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER, Mr. Westcott questions "Hey guys! What are you doing with that camera?" (above center) Mr. Goblen smirks at the thought of having another student to put to work writing grueling book reports. (left above) Mr. Steve Koesterer provides his opinion on the problem at hand. (far left) Mr. Larry Ruby "primes the pump" before "watershed".



Fine Arts



*Mr. Steve Baird, S.J.
Mr. Buddy Zimmer
Mr. Donald Ramsey*



*Mr. Michael Kern
Mrs. Connie Greany*





WHEEL WORK, Matt "Master of Wheel Pottery" Dehaemers conjures up another masterpiece. (left) Mr. Zimmer scrutinizes a "BUDDing" drama production. (left above) Seniors Chris LeCluyse and Lewis Warrick perform at the Avila Music Festival. (far left) Members of the school band prepare for an upcoming performance.

Fine arts expand in landmark year

Now with a multi-faceted fine arts department with one year under its belt, the faculty has praised what many call the "finest arts" in Kansas City. Having three award-winning art students, a critically acclaimed senior chorale, the new orchestra and pep band for home sporting events, and, of course, the continuing tradition of excellence in the field of drama, Rockhurst is recognized inside and outside in the community as a "fine work of art."



They really are people too

Mrs. DeFeo's calculus class was supposed to exercise my intelligence, but it turned out that I was extremely out of shape.

A domineering laugh came from the teacher's desk as she handed out the papers. I would have been happy with a sixty-seven . . . out of seventy! But a sixty-seven percent was not my style. However, Mrs. DeFeo seemed to enjoy my misery because, only the night before, she had told me to study for the test . . . which I didn't. At that point, I think I arrived at the frame of mind that every student reaches sometime in his life at Rockhurst: "Teachers . . . They're out to get me!"

Soon after, I went on an exodus to the forbidden teachers' workroom, a room closed to all commonplace students and open only to the exalted faculty and

staff. As I approached the fuchsia monolith, I heard a somewhat jovial conversation from behind another fuchsia divider. It was Mrs. DeFeo! She was laughing and joking, but none of her comments dealt with the dwindling lives of the students in her calculus class. She spoke about follies at home, vacation plans, and classroom hijinx. I was completely amazed. I never knew teachers had lives after three o'clock.

The room was now in an uproar. Everyone was laughing and making jokes and acting like normal human beings. It was at this point I guess that I realized that all the stereotypes students form of teachers are hardly the truth. They really are people too.

By Ash Sawkar, Academics Editor



Mathematics



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Mrs. Carol DeFeo
Mr. Mike Larson*



*Mr. Frank Lyngar
Miss Mary Evelyn
Pretz
Mr. Richard Wilson*



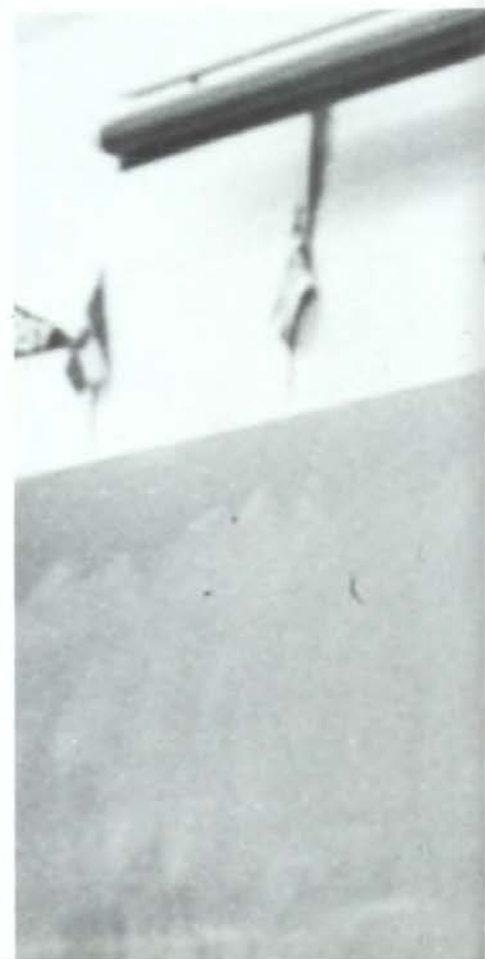
THE ALGEBRA BLUES . . . Miss Pretz helps a student understand the intricacies of the subject. (above) Mr. McEniry scrutinizes an extra credit paper on M.C. Escher. (above left) "Did I tell you the joke about the two basketball players?" comments Coach Doug Bruce at the President's Dinner. (far left) Pausing for a question, math department chair Mrs. Carol DeFeo goes over a calculus problem.

Languages

*Mrs. Rosemary
Cervantes
Miss. Kathleen
McGranaghan
Dr. Jorge Taracido*

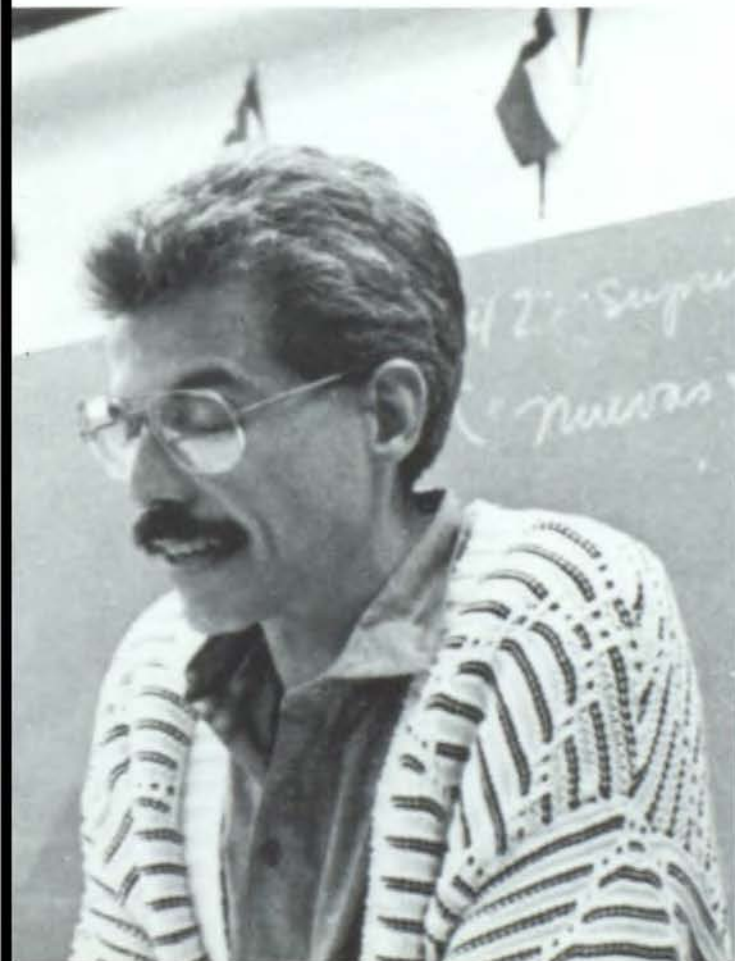


*Ms. Eileen Torrence
Mr. Rick Staihr*





NUEVA PROFESORA, Sra. Cervantes relaxes in the teachers' lounge after a long day. (above) Miss Eileen Torrence lectures on the conjugation of Latin verbs. (below) Dr. Taracido finds time to meditate before he starts class. (far left) Sr. Staihr reveals the immense amount of effort it requires to do a good stretching.



Experiences enliven language courses

Expanding our horizons with new countries and different languages, the Rockhurst language department employed several new techniques in this year's lesson plan. If one were to wander through the halls with ears open, he would hear plays and theatrical performances in Spanish and French, along with discussions on ancient Greece and Rome in Latin.

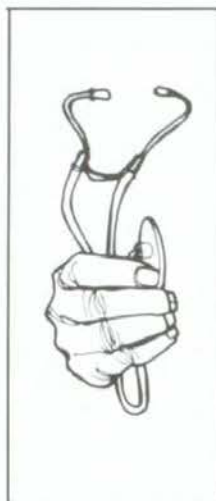


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Mr. Mike O'leary*

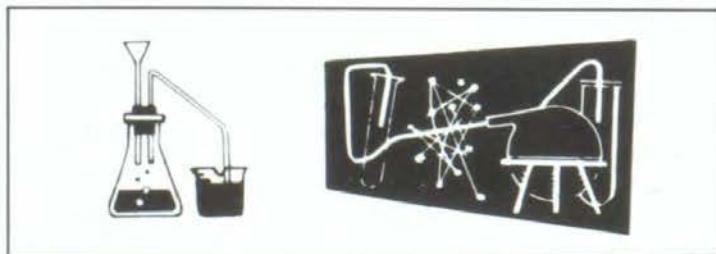


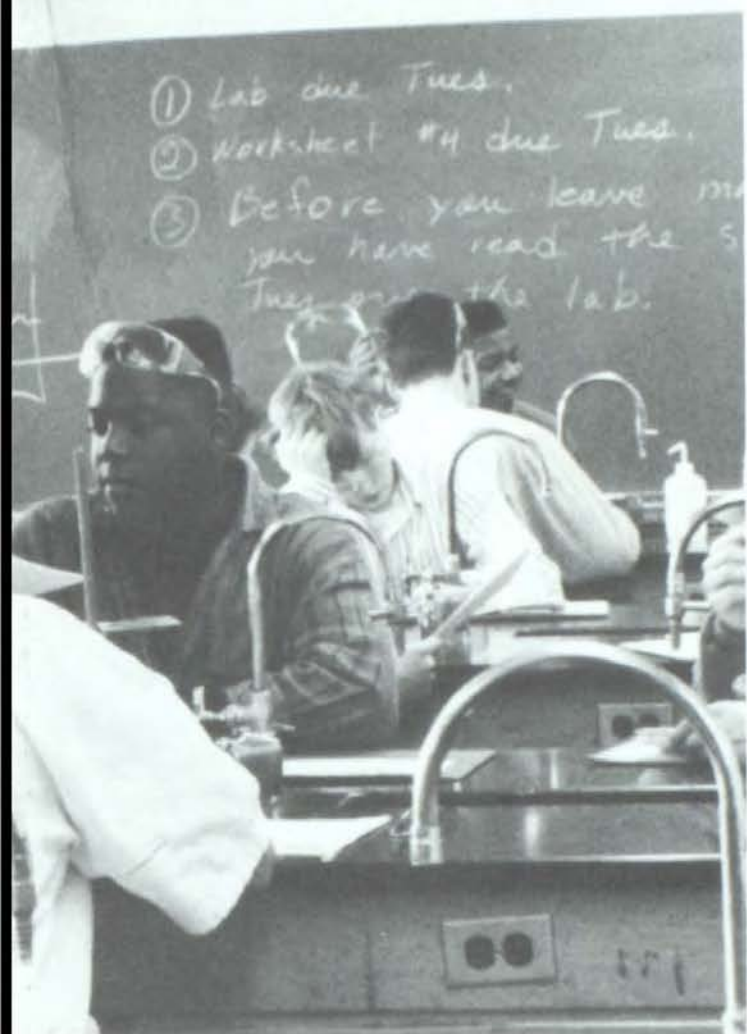
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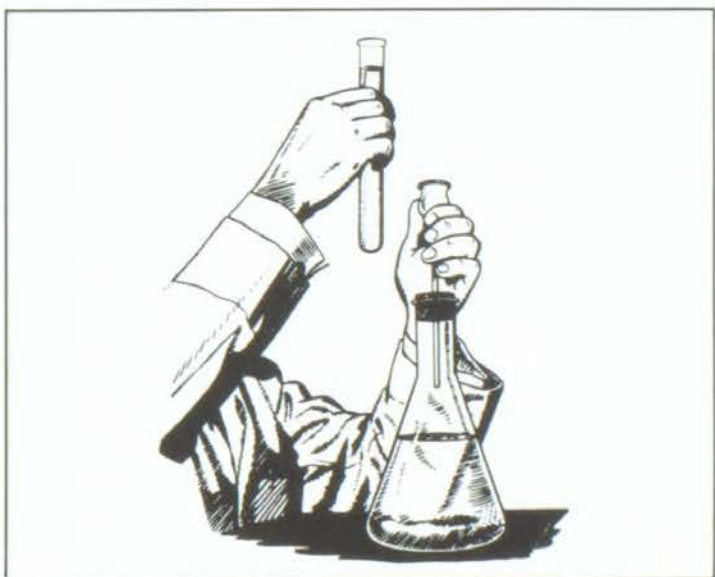
Labs help students get into their work

In the midst of Rockhurst academics lies the science department. "Hands-on" was the theme for most classes this year, having several lab exercises and experiments ranging from Coach Ryan's egg experiments to everything you want to know about the "Flash's" velocity with Mr. Lynas. But when it came down to the end, the results were phenomenal.





HYPOTHETICALLY SPEAKING, Coach O'Leary trains freshman future scientists. (above) Department chairman Coach Steve Ryan instructs enthusiastic sophomores Jason Miller and Joseph Randle. (below) Coach Ron Geldhof gladly invites prospective science students into the chemistry lab during Open House.





Business

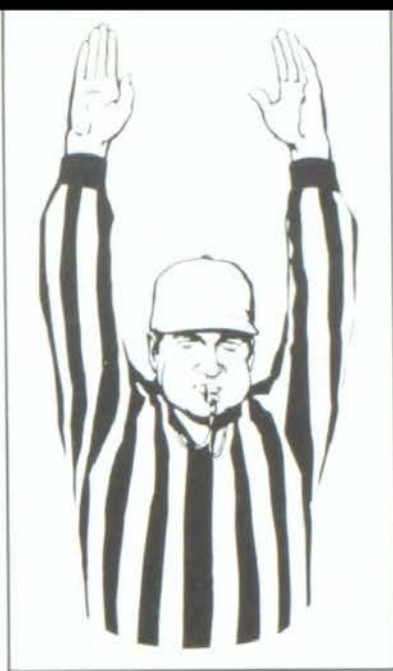
Mr. Buddy Worth
Mr. Bernie Kreikemeier



What recession?

This year's business department saw a myriad of products and creations from the minds of Rockhurst students fetch high profits and welcoming wallets. Coolers, t-shirts, and mugs topped the list of popular items among students in economics classes. While the economy thus soared, the many other classes within the department developed their skills in accounting and word processing.

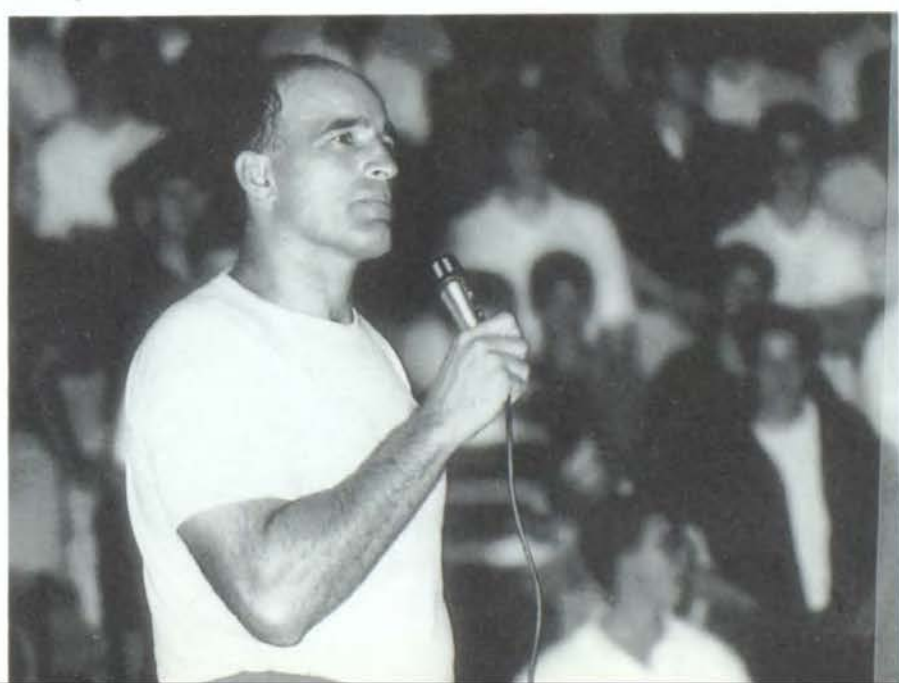




P.E.



Mr. Tony Severino
Mr. Scott Schriener
(not pictured)



PUMP 'EM UP . . . Coach Tony Severino rallies the troops. (above) "Does anyone want to play a friendly game of basketball?" asks the unique Charlie Genova. (bottom left) Schlitzer knows hockey? (above left) Mr. Richard Wilson perpetuates the fundamental skills of word processing, while (far left) Mr. Kreikemeier congratulates seniors Lewis Warrick and Frank Stuppy on a job well done.

Academic Winners

(Right) Science Bowl team members, including Alex Mlsna, Brian Perry, Scott Weinzirl, and Christian Davison, are drilled with questions in preparation for the competition, in which the Rockhurst A-team placed third out of nearly 100 teams.



The TEAMS team, above—(front) Brandon Johnson, Matt Flaherty, Pat Fanning, their sponsor Mr. McEniry; (back) Ryan Pool, Chris LeCluyse, Kyle Salem, Michael Koehler, and Mitch Staggs—took first in state.



Winners of the American Chemical Society High School Chemistry Award for Kansas City are Matt Flaherty (left) and Scott Weinzirl, runner-up.





(Left) Award winners in the Scholastic Art Awards exhibit are Johnny Hwang, left, black-and-white photography; Don Brady, center, pottery; and Eric Buckley, whose drawing went on to the national contest. (Right) National Merit Finalists Chris LeCluyse, Mitch Staggs, Brandon Johnson, Matt Flaherty, and Joe O'Brien.

Counselors

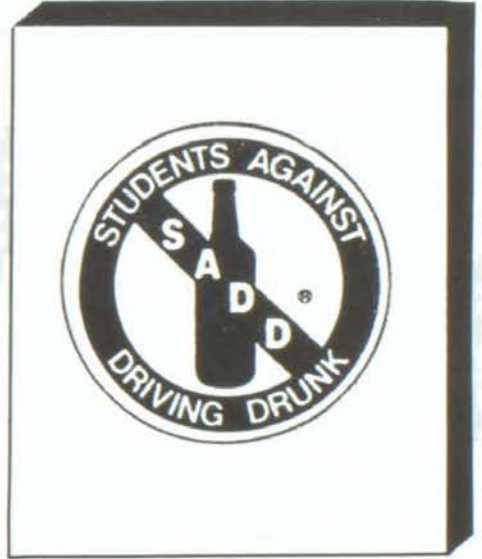
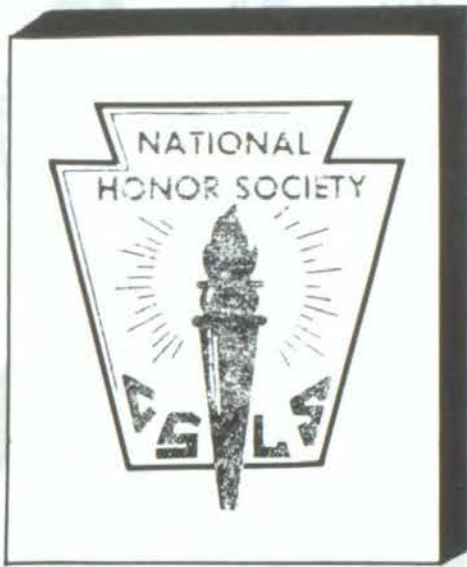
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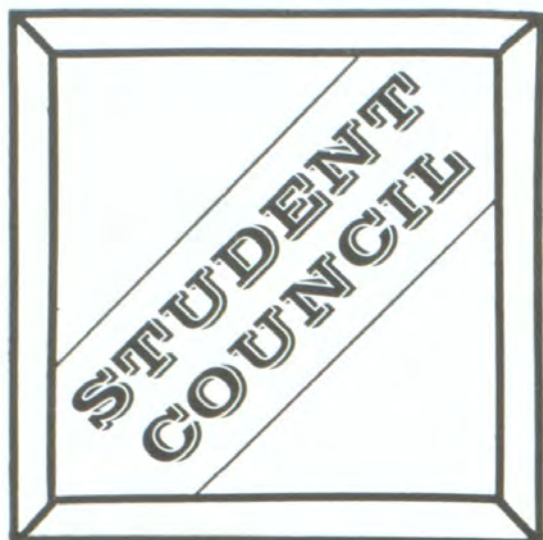
Mr. Bill Munninghoff



A PERSONAL TOUCH . . . (Above) Mr. Munninghoff checks his mailbox to see if any student needs his help. (Bottom left) Mr. Heringer lends a hand to senior Cary Brewer while Mr. Berg (bottom right) types an informational article for the guidance department



ORGANIZATIONS



1990-91 STUDENT COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Pat Fanning, President; Brian Phelan, Vice-President; John Smolen, Secretary; Mark Zukaitis - 1st sem., Dave Thorn - 2nd sem., Spirit Chairman; Jeremy Holland, Social Chairman; Carlos Prendes, Director of Special Events. Ryan Laws, Rock Shop Student Manager

CLASS OFFICERS

First Semester:

Seniors—Alex Dye, President; Matt Flaherty, Vice-President

Juniors—John Arvin, President; Charley Herbic, Vice-President

Sophomores—Mark Wissel, President; Cory Hughes, Vice-President

Second Semester:

Seniors—Matt Flaherty, President; Sean Franke, Vice-President

Juniors—Ian Ritter, President; Charley Herbic, Vice-President

Sophomores—Mark Wissel, President; Cory Hughes, Vice-President

Freshmen—Kyle Johnson, President; Chris Sobky, Vice-President

Year of change for 1991 STUCO

This was a year of change for the Student Council as it molded itself into a student government. The Student Government is a division of the Student Council meant to coordinate the activities of the different clubs within the school. The Student Government spent the 90-91 school year testing its possibilities. If all goes according to plan, the Student Government will bring a necessary order to school functions, allowing students to participate in more events.

This was also a year of rebuilding for the Student Council. After experiencing problems in the past seeing events through, the Student Council started down the long road of rebuilding its reputation.

This year also saw the return of Mission Week, which collected over four thousand dollars for the Jesuit missions while enabling the student body to enjoy some creative class competition.

With the help and motivation of both students and faculty, Stu-Co looks forward to expanded opportunities for student activities in the future.

By Alex Hishaw, Junior
Staff Writer.





STUCO ACTIVITIES offered great variety during the 1990-91 school year. At left, a caring student lies patiently as he donates blood in the Stuco Blood Drive. In a different mood, senior John Smolen is crowned with a pie during Mission Week activities. Whether planning dances or conducting fund-raisers, STUCO offered Rockhurst students opportunities to join together for fun and profit.



THE 1990-91 STUCO—(Front) Kyle Johnson, Jeremy Holland, Dave Thorn, Charlie Herbic, Ian Ritter, John Arvin; (middle) Cory Hughes, Ryan Laws, Carlos Prendes, Sean Franke; (back) Brian Phelan, Pat Fanning, Matt Flaherty.



Georgetown Model U.N. highlight of SPA year

A fourth place finish out of 104 schools nationwide in the North American Invitational Model United Nations Program at Georgetown University proved to be the highlight of the year for Rockhurst's Students for Political Awareness organization.

"It was an incredible finish for our first year there," stated faculty moderator Mr. Al Spungen, describing the outstanding performance by the Rockhurst squad of 12, who competed against more than 3,000 other students in attendance at the event. In only their first year in the national

competition, they were able to defeat several other prominent high schools from across the U.S.

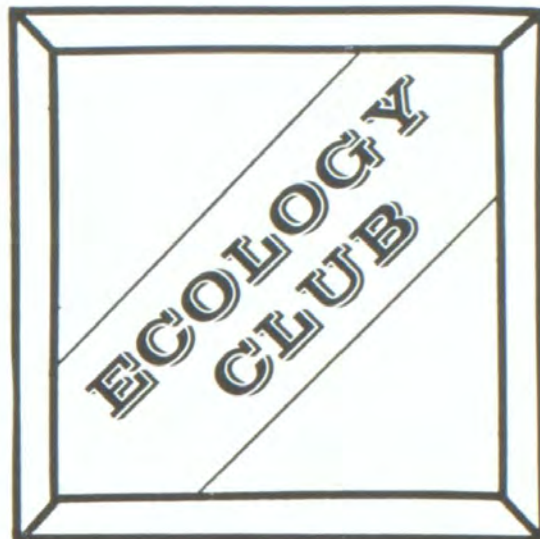
Students for Political Awareness is an organization of 20-25 students who work to involve themselves and their fellow students in current political issues.

"The focus of the program is to get our students politically involved through awareness. They can experience the role of government firsthand," says Mr. Spungen.

By John McConaughey, Junior.
Staff Writer.

SPA—(Front row) Robert Long, Matt Boos, John Keeling, Willie Angles, Anthony Bonino, Robert Teschner, Pat Spenser, Eric Jones, Paul Burnett, Steve Spiegelhalter, David Christian, David Kramer, Mr. Spungen; (middle row) Brad Sweeney, Josh Pohl, Ian Ritter, Adam Boal, Brice Harris, Chris LeCluyse, Michael Stevenson; (back row) Brian Lancaster, Steve Sopinski, Spencer Lewerenz, Geoff Balzano, John Smolen, Eric Hughes, Willie DeChant, Matt Biersmith, Matt D'Agostino, Dennis Downey.





Club begins drive to recycle paper

The Ecology Club was very active at Rockhurst this year inventing new ways to save the planet.

Their greatest accomplishment was the paper drive, a project to recycle all of the paper previously thrown away by students and teachers. The paper drive has been both convenient and helpful to students, who merely have to deposit their paper in a cardboard box located in each room.

The greatest thrust for the club was the Earth Day Assembly. Moderator Mr. Delehunt and others made a video that was shown to the entire school, stressing the need to help the environment throughout the year.

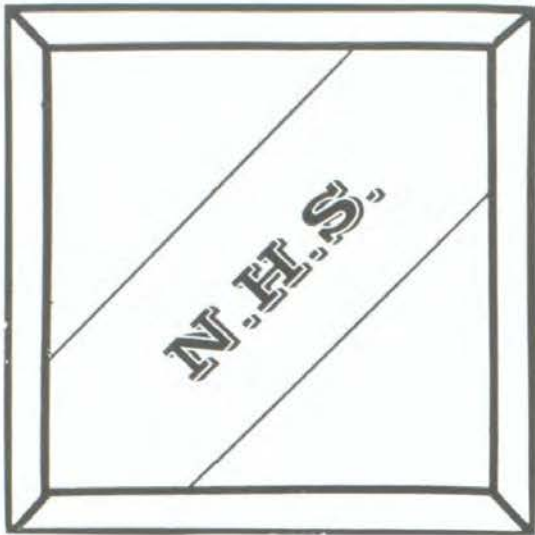
By Matt Kregel, Organizations Editor



SAVING A TREE . . . Encouraged by Michael Stevenson, Brian Lancaster, and John Keeling, Mr. Delehunt contributes a tiny fraction of the nearly two tons of Rockhurst paper saved and recycled by the Ecology Club during the school year. (Bottom right) Club moderator Mr. Delehunt demonstrates an innovative way to get his point across.

ECOLOGY CLUB: (Front) Andy Vontz, Nick Root; (standing) John Ragan, Steve Sopinski, Brian Lancaster, Brad Sweeney, Bill Hodes, Chad LaSala, Mike Stevenson, Mr. Delehunt, Alejandro Schlagel, Nick St. Angelo, and Michael Lischka.





In fulfillment of its charter, the Rockhurst N.H.S. performs many acts of service to the school—serving as guides at Back-to-School Night and Open House, for example, or tutoring students who are having difficulties in their classes.

In order to give public recognition to students for their academic achievements, the N.H.S. hosted an honors assembly at the end of first semester.

(Above) Juniors Dan Cowan, Alejandro Bates, Brady Barbier, and Brian Barthol await their turn to receive their acclaim.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: (seated) Dan Cowan, Jeremy Holland, Charlie Herbic, Pat Fanning, Matt Dehaemers, Brandon Prestia, Brian Roberts, Robert Courter, Matt Payne, Ash Sawkar, Mike Dierks, Ryan Laws, Dan Ulitchny, John Novak, Kevin Farrell; (standing) Brian Barthol, Mike Koehler, Pete Spalitto, Jeff Harris, Andrew Gawron, Greg Kratofil, Alex Hishaw, Dave Olschki, Trey Brooks, Matt Fitzgerald, Brian Flanagan, Dave Thorn, Matt D'Agostino, Loreto Sulit, Carlos Prendes, Brian Perry, Brian Lavery, Eric Hughes, Cary Brewer, Scot Symon, Matt Flaherty, Mike McCoy, Christian Davison, John McConaughy, Karl Didier, Chris LeCluyse, Matt Neff, Dennis O'Neil, John Smolen, Mitch Staggs, Alex Mlsna, Travis Hiles, Robert Teschner.





NHS remains strong in service

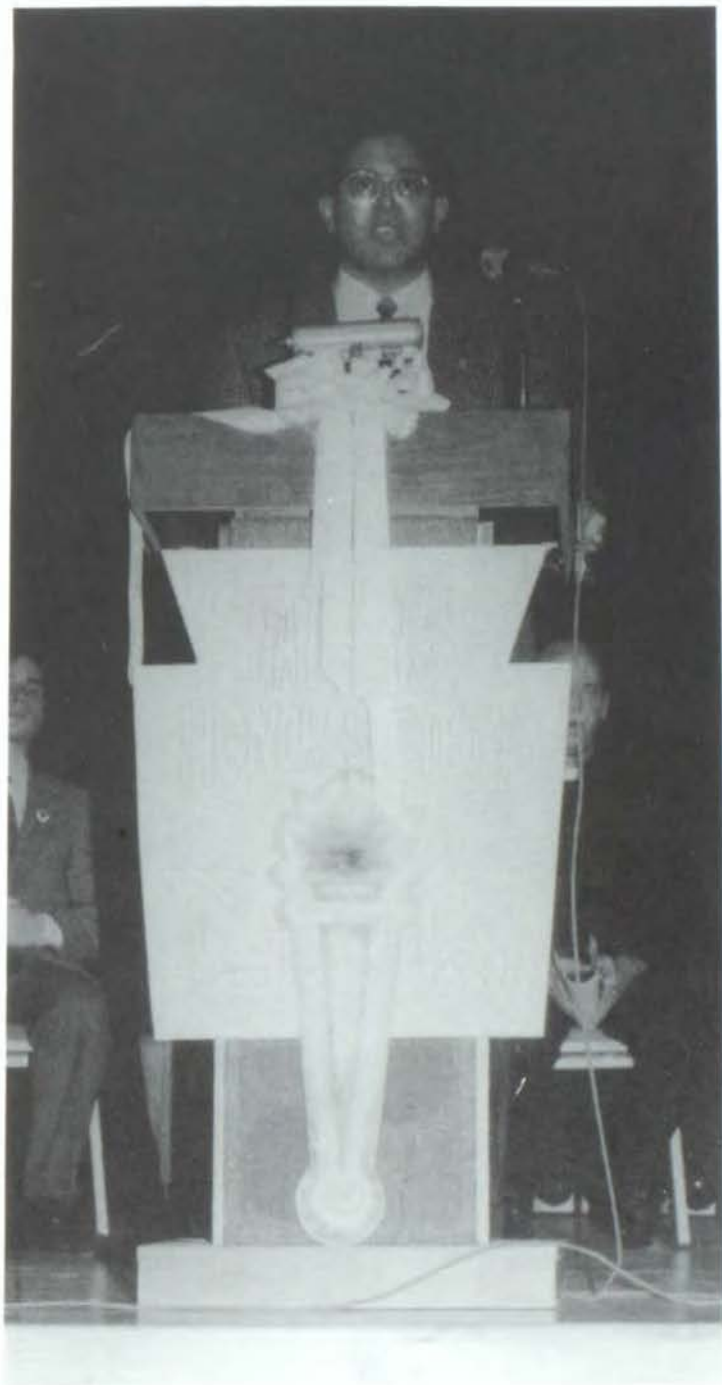
Although the National Honor Society wasn't as visible at Rockhurst this year as it may have been in the past, the organization was every bit as vital as it has ever been.

In fact, according to moderator Mr. Tom Norman, this was one of the better years because of wide participation by members.

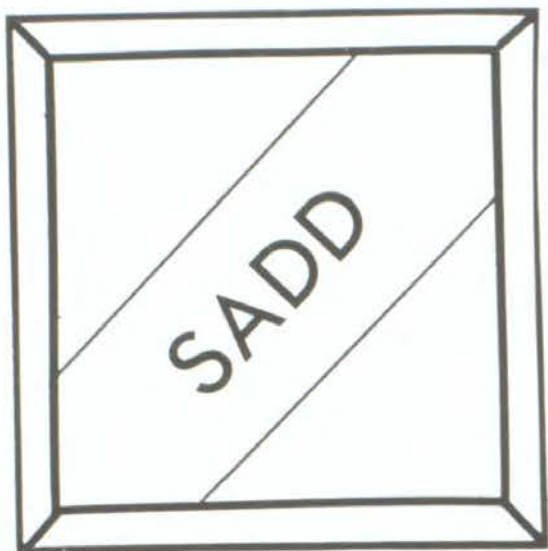
Some visibility may have been lost because Rockhurst did not participate in Christmas in October this year, but NHS did more than its

share of work around the school, collecting over \$1,000 for the missions through Battle of the Bands and honoring Rockhurst students at the first semester honors assembly. New on the NHS agenda was a dinner and induction ceremony for new members.

In the opinion of Mr. Norman, the 1990-91 N.H.S. year was, in a word, "exciting."
By Alex Hishaw, Junior.



IN PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE . . . (Left) N.H.S. president Ash Sawkar addresses the audience at the Honors Night. (Right) Junior Willie Angles receives congratulations from Fr. Cummings and Mr. Campisano.



SADD concern for safety goes on in '91

The Rockhurst chapter of SADD, Students Against Driving Drunk, continued this year in its quest for roads free of alcohol-impaired drivers.

SADD was very active throughout the year, with prayers on Friday afternoon, ribbons tied to cars to remind us of the dangers of driving drunk, and a very successful SADD mixer at the beginning of the year.

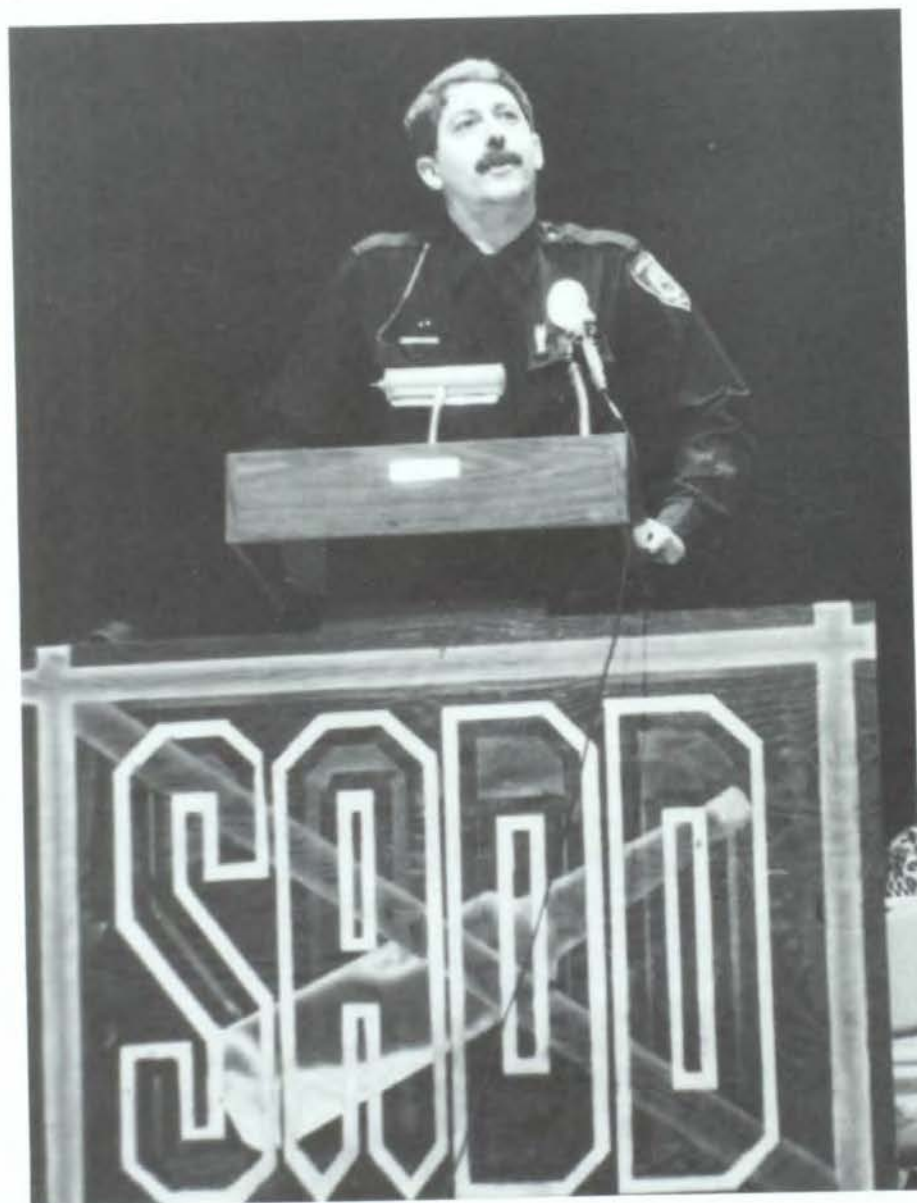
The peak of the year was the SADD assembly in March, at which the SADD president, Matt Biersmith, shared with the school his story about a friend killed by a drunk driver.

According to Mr. Tom Norman, faculty moderator, no one is too young to be involved in SADD. Even if he can't drive, any student can choose to ride in a car with a sober driver instead of one who has been drinking.

Throughout their successful year, the SADD message remained clear: Don't ever drive drunk, and don't ever ride with someone who is drunk.

By Mike McCoy, Junior.
Staff Writer.

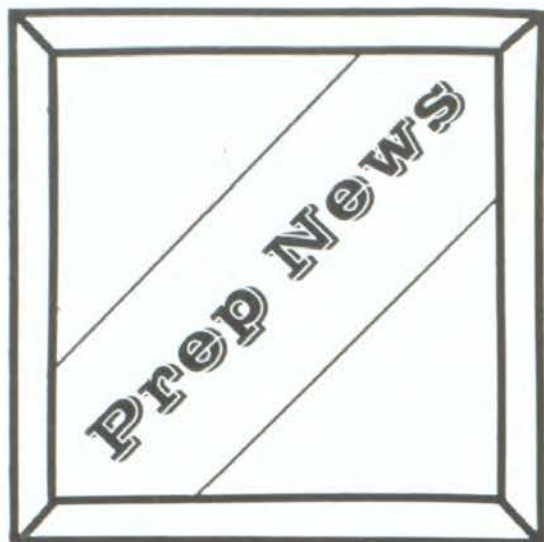
AT THE SADD ASSEMBLY . . . (above) Mr. McEniry recalls his experiences at Rockhurst. (Below) A Lenexa police officer presents some facts about the dangers of drunk driving.





SADD MEMBERS (Front): Greg Kratofil, Trey Brooks, Pete Spalitto, Matt Fitzgerald, Dave Thorn; (back) Pat Fanning, Matt Dehaemers, Brandon Prestia, Eric Hughes, Matt Eckhoff, Steve Spiegelhalter, Mike McCoy, Joe O'Brien, Jay Thomas, Matt Biersmith, Robert Teschner
 (Below) The coffin: a one-way ticket for drunk driving.





Prep News staff enjoys another award-winning year

The staff of the Prep News had an outstanding year, and the number of awards they received really shows the depth and diversity of the staff. The paper received an award for every one of the 15 articles sent to state competition.

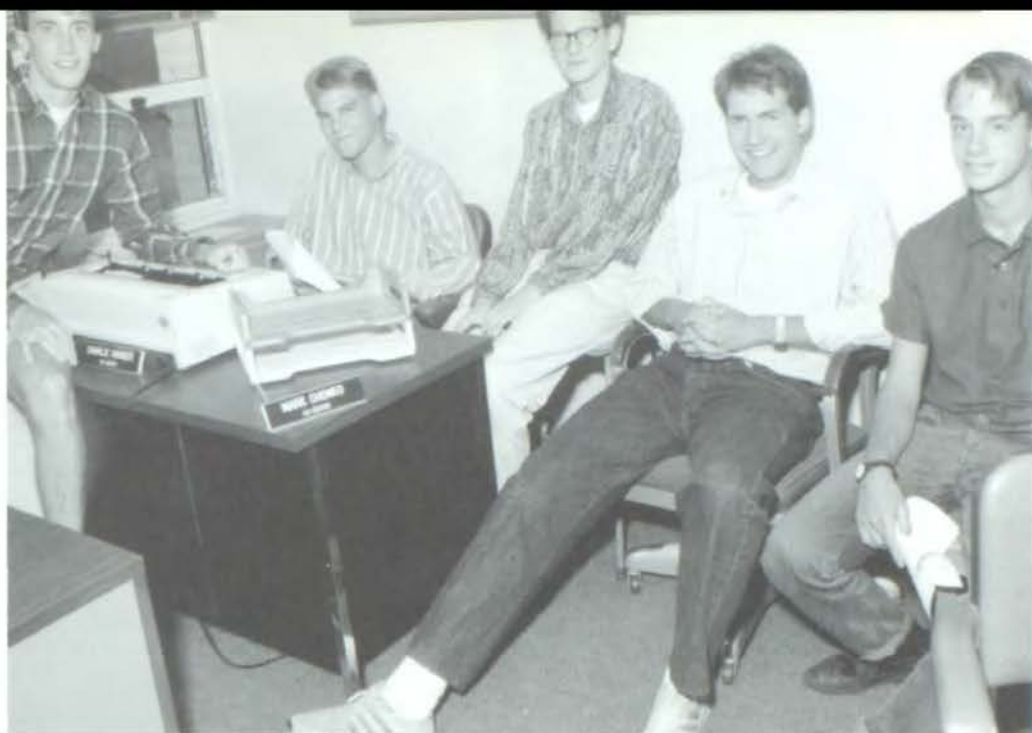
The staff, led by adviser Mr. Mark Bubalo, was the only newspaper in its class to be honored with an All-Missouri rating. This award recognized the truly excellent aspects of the paper and the entire staff.

Six awards including three for first place were won from the Journalism Educators of Metropolitan Kansas City. Among the first place winners were Mark Chonko for in-depth reporting, Pat Drummond for his critical review of the movie "Misery" and John Lonergan for sports feature writing.

By Matt Boos, Staff Writer

CONVERTING TO MAC. . . Enthusied about the newly-acquired Macintosh lab, Jim DeSimone, Steve Stockbauer and Pat Drummond (top left) explore the mysteries of desktop publishing. (Top right) Jason O'Brien and Mark Chonko interview our German exchange students, Ulrich Saueressig, Christian Prokein and Nikolai Waldmann. (Right) Co-editors Charlie Hanger and Mark Chonko concentrate on paste-ups.





PREP NEWS STAFF

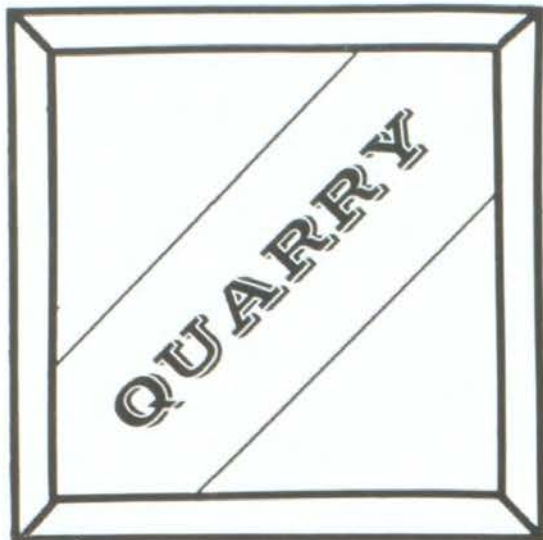
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 Faculty Adviser: Mr. Mark Bubala



PREP NEWS



THE PREP NEWS STAFF: front Randy Madden, Jason O'Brien, Mike Boos, Charlie Hanger, Lance LeMay, Joe O'Brien; middle Steve Stockbauer, Jim DeSimone, Mark Mallouk, Brad Porter; back Pat Drummond, John Lonergan



THE QUARRY STAFF: Front Mike McCoy, Randy Madden, Matt Neff, Luis Couchonnal, Eddie Bull; middle Mark Donnelly, John McConaughy, Dennis Downey, Tom Keary, John Bonino; back Mrs. Carol Jacobson, Mark Santoro, Robert Long, Karl Didier, Mike Poppa, Phil Pileggi, Mr. Steve Baird.



Murphy's Law prevails. . .

An Editor's Nightmare

"Layouts! Where are those layouts?" I screamed as I stomped down the hall from the yearbook room to Mrs. Jacobson's office.

"What layouts?" asked Matt Kregel in an innocent voice.

"Prep News, Rock Collection, NHS. You know. Organizations!"

"Oh, those. They caught fire," Matt stated matter-of-factly.

"WHAT?"

"Fire. You know—hot, burns a lot."

I stood there for a second like I'd been hit with an anvil. "I need your sarcasm, Matt. I really do. Could you redraw them, please. Where's Johnny?"

"Here," answered Johnny Huang, the man I considered the yearbook messiah.

"Johnny, do you have those prints I asked for yesterday?"

"Nope. Sorry. Somebody took all our negatives."

I felt a pain in my head. I was having an aneurism or stroke or something. I was sure of it. "All of them?" I whined in a pitiful voice.

"Yep."

I turned, threw my hands in the air, and

slumbered back down the mile long hall to the yearbook room. "Why me, God? Why me?"

"Mrs. J., how's the copy for this deadline?" I asked in a pleading manner.

"Not good. Somebody left the window in my office open, and the sun melted all the computer disks."

I stared at Mrs. J. in disbelief. She was suddenly wearing a long black robe with a hood, and she had a shiny silver sickle. I shook my head.

"Where are the senior mugs?"

Mike Pateidl and Mark Santoro appeared and said in unison, "Rocksie ate them."

"Figures," I said lightly to myself.

"How about senior quotes?"

"Everyone's but yours is obscene, and yours is five lines too long," they both answered.

Abruptly there was a dagger floating in front of me. "O.K., O.K. I can handle this. Where's Ash? He'll fix everything."

"Oh," said Mrs. J., "we forgot to tell you. He got hit by a car."

WHAM! Pure blackness hit me. . .

I opened my eyes. The sun was warmly beating against my skin. The sand was soft, and the beach was only slightly populated. I picked up the book from my towel. "The 1990-91 Quarry," the first page read.

By Karl Didier, Senior.
Editor-in-Chief.

Note: This is only slightly exaggerated fiction.

*MAKING THIS BOOK. . .*top left Johnny Hwang as most of us see him. Center Editor-in-chief Karl Didier helps Mark Donnelly select photos for the sophomore section. Bottom Matt Kregel and Dennis Downey search for errors in the page proofs.





Literary magazine provides outlet for imagination

"Out of the Past Comes the Future": this was the theme for this year's 48-page Rock Collection, a literary magazine written and published entirely by Rockhurst students.

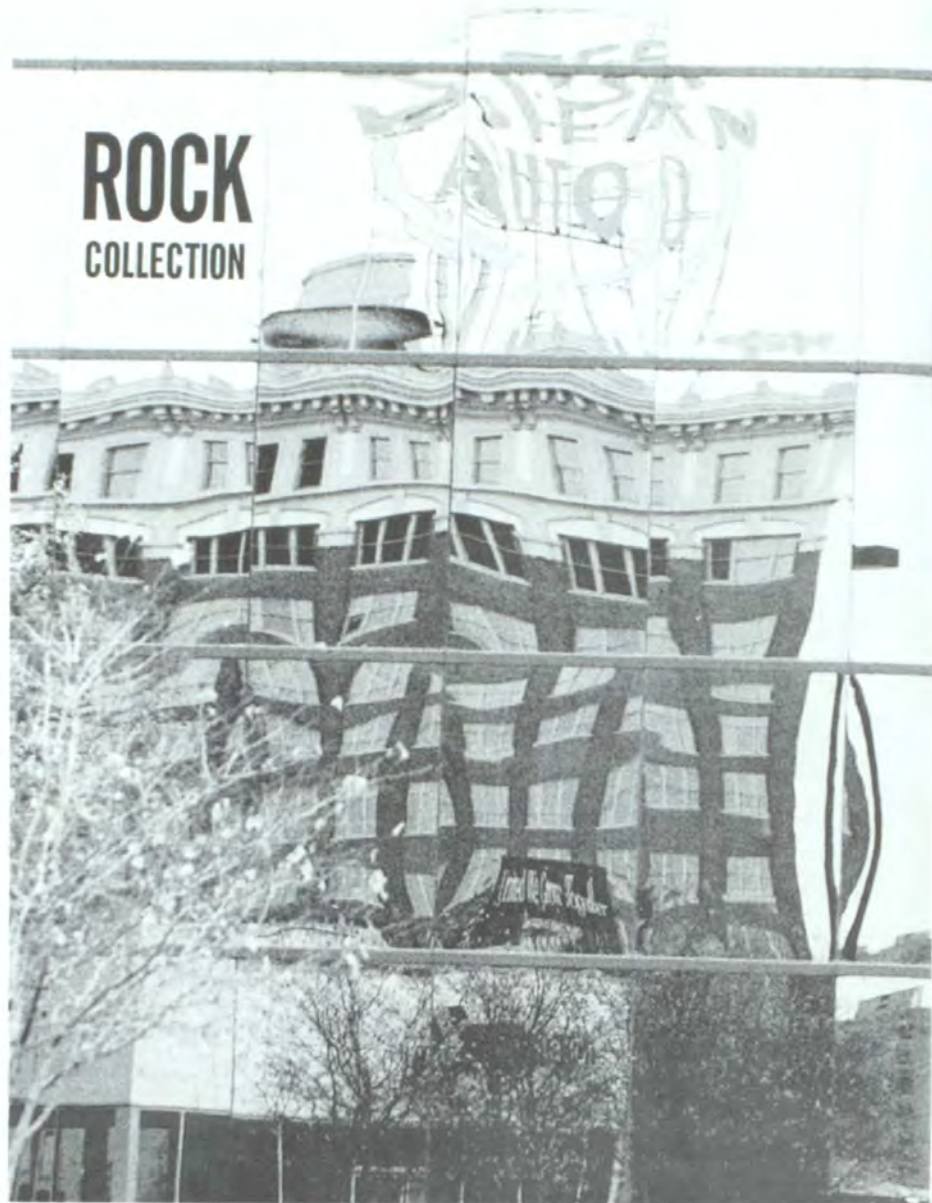
Drawing its material from submissions from the student body, the publication provides a variety of prose, poetry, art and photography.

This year's staff consisted of editor-in-chief Jay Thomas, Pat Spenner, Bill Thomas, Chris Spenner, Bert Roney, Chris LeCluyse, and Matt Dehaemers.

Mrs. Owens, moderator of the Rock Collection, expressed her feeling of satisfaction with this year's production and the performance of the staff. "I was very pleased. It was an excellent production. They did a great job and had everything done and in way ahead of their deadlines."

By Matt Neff, Junior
Staff Writer

ROCK COLLECTION STAFF: Mrs. Owens, Bill Thomas, Chris Spenner, Jerome Comeau, Pat Spenner, Lewis Warwick, Chris LeCluyse, Matt Dehaemers, Bert Roney



Like a disc drive,
 My mouth keeps me running
 That's when my power is turned on,
 And my feelings begin to show.
 When people begin to ring, but someone
 My modem begins to ring, but someone
 Will come along and hit the wrong key,
 Sometimes even good programs turn sour,
 And my life must be rebooted.

by Chris Hickey



To Helen:

Helen, in Ancient times
 You stood upon the docks
 And bid your soldiers adieu.

Helen, in Better days
 You sent your soldiers across the sea
 To greet the Greeks in battle.

Helen, your people
 Fell for the oldest trick in the book,
 "Beware of gifts bearing Greeks."

Helen of Troy,
 "Was this the face
 That launched a thousand ships?"

Were they fleeing?

by J. David Cousins

Our National Anthem

Oh say, have you seen by the television's light
 What so proudly they've hailed as the prime-time's best sitcom?
 Whose dry plots and trite lines, rampant stereotypes,
 O'er the airwaves we watched with Sis, Brother, Dad, and Mom.
 And the T.V.'s dead glare made eyes burst ev'rywhere—
 Gave proof through each night that our brains just weren't there.
 Oh say, do those critics and Nielsen's still rave
 O'er the tube of the boobs and the maker of slaves?

by Chris LeCluyse

Eternity

Once in everyman's life he lives and looks forward to tomorrow.
 But tomorrow is not promised.
 For if tomorrow were promised, there would be nothing to look
 forward to today.

by Lewis Warrick

Vexatious Snare

Cruising now with the neon glow,
 looking for trouble,
 it's all I know.
 It's Friday night and I'm in the mood,
 causing some trouble
 for attitude.

Running within an inch of my life,
 undermeath these bright city lights,
 wondering who's wrong and who's right
 The spirit of the night captures me.

The feeling to run is in control,
 running from trouble,
 it's in my soul.
 Hiding out in these big city streets,
 living with trouble,
 it can't be beat.

Running within an inch of my life
 in the midst of the big city sights,
 not caring if I'm wrong or if I'm right,
 The spirit of the night frightens me.

by Mike Diederich

Our Parsimony of Time

Our parsimony of time—
 Clips through our hands
 Like sweet, melting chocolate.
 Save it! Guard it! Hoard it!
 Our currency of life.
 We're all misers of a sort.

by Karl Didier



Photography by Johnny Hwang



Speaking of success

It was another "outstanding" season for the speech and debate squad in 1990-91.

Mr. Don Ramsey, the faculty advisor, commented on the performance of the squad, "The goal for every season is that the students will continue to grow and mature. Some people excel over others in that process, but overall I'm pleased with their efforts."

On the whole everyone was motivated to perform. This year's squad was not characterized by one or two dominant leaders, according to Mr. Ramsey; rather, all members of the squad worked to motivate each other. Mr. Ramsey noted the Sweepstakes Tournament as one of the best of the year because "all the students were working together."

Again this year, junior David Christian fought his way to the National Tournament in Glenbrook, Illinois. Christian took first place at the National Forensics League District Tournament in Foreign Extemporaneous Speaking.

Behind Christian's experience and the rest of the squad's talent, Mr. Ramsey looks forward another successful season next year. "I don't think it's unrealistic that we will have tournaments with somebody in the finals in every event," he predicts.

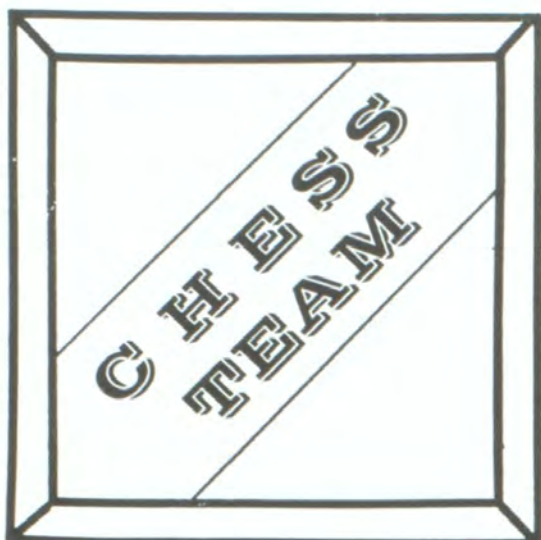
By John McConaughey, Junior.
Staff Writer.



CASE-MAKERS . . . (top left) Assistant Mr. Nick Droege helps Brian Diederich and Steve Spiegelhalter assemble evidence. (Top right) Rob Long and Ryan Pool discuss their rebuttal on a question of space exploration. (Below) David Christian emphatically states his point in Lincoln-Douglas debate.



THE SPEECH AND DEBATE SQUAD—(First row) Matt Welling, Justin Lawlor, Joe Ismert, Eddie Bull, Jarrod Townsend, Kevin Kleinman; (second row) Robert Long, Jon Spaeth, Eric Jones, Craig Thompson, Brian Boxwell, Eric Laughlin, Mike Rizza, Dustin King, Pat Spenner, Matt Missildine, Lance LeMay, Kyle Hartman, Jim DeSimone, Scott Thompson; (third row) Jason Poe, Ryan Pool, Damian Sienkiewicz, David Kramer, Steve Spiegelhalter, Glen Hatrup, David Christian, Mark Donnelly, Anthony Bonino, Pat Robinson, Bryan Diederich, Brice Harris, Ash Sawkar, Mark Lamoree, Adam Steger, Matt D'Agostino, Chris Hickey, Mark Zukaitis, Josh Pohl.



Chessmen excel in competition

It was another victorious year for the Chess Team, which took second at the state tournament as well as taking second place at City Cup.

The team was well prepared for City Cup and performed quite well even though they were missing several important players who were on the team that went to state. The Hawklets won trophies in all five of the tournaments in which they participated and hosted a tournament for eight high schools in the Kansas City Chess Club in December.

The team, moderated by Mr. Peppy Lynas, was led by returning seniors James Warner and Joe Fuentes, both of whom were on the 1990 State Champion team.

Other senior members were Tony Fagan and Hung Nguyen. Juniors were Alex Mlsna and German exchange student Ulrich Saueressig. Sophomores made up the majority of the team with Tom Seck, Matt Cushing, Glen Hatrup, Tom Curteman, Steve Adams, Rob Leishman, Anthony Ai and Pat Williams. Kenny Miller was the only freshman.

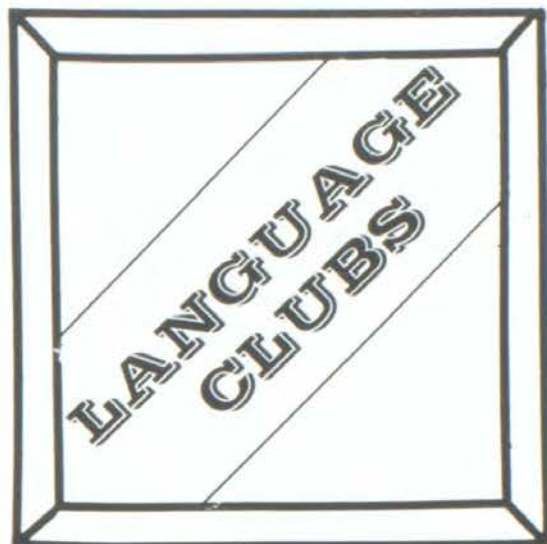
By Matt Boos, Junior.

Staff Writer.



STRATEGY IS EVERYTHING . . . (Above) Moderator Mr. Peppy Lynas and team members Robert Leishman, Matt Cushing, and Tom Curteman display their trophies from state competition. (Right) On-lookers Justin Murray, Matt Lemberger, Nick Popko, Jason VanGarsse and Anthony Ai establish chess as a spectator sport.





Clubs strengthen skills, culture

The Rockhurst language clubs offered a variety of activities for students involved in Spanish and Latin.

With Mrs. Cervantes (Spanish) and Miss Torrence (Latin) as moderators, the language clubs offered students opportunities to expand their speaking skills and cultural appreciation in a more relaxed social atmosphere.

For example, members of the Spanish Club, as well as parents and teachers, attended a Mass in Spanish on the feast day of Our Lady of Guadalupe, patron saint of Mexico. Another Spanish Club activity was a "Fiesta Mexicana" dinner in April.

By John Bonino, Sophomore Staff Writer

"QUE EL SENOR ESTE CONTIGO" . . . Fr. Mike Brewer of St. Elizabeth's parish celebrates a Mass in Spanish for club members.

LATIN CLUB MEMBERS—Michael Stevenson, Pierce Patterson, Kyle Salem, Matt Reintjes, Tim Mason, Brian Flanagan, Justin Styers, Mark Santoro, and moderator Miss Torrence.





New clubs emphasize the art of having fun

"The neatest thing is to see how the kids have a real knack for flying." That is the way Mr. Steve Ryan summed up the Rockhurst Flying Club.

In the organization's third year, the flyers have continued to improve. There were eighteen people in the club this year, and Mr. Ryan feels that having any more might be a problem.

"We try to have meetings every Wednesday, and we usually get up in the air every two weeks. Every kid can usually fly twice, but if we had more people, we might not be able to give them all opportunities."

The club meets often to discuss different aspects of flying, and in addition to the one-hour flights, Mr. Ryan tries to set up a summertime cross-country flight. Two years ago the club flew to Gaston's Resort in Arkansas, and last year they flew to Colorado and stayed in a cabin in the mountains. Another Colorado trip is planned for this summer.

All in all, Mr. Ryan is "pleased with the kids and impressed with their natural ability."

The RHS Bike Club will begin rolling into action this summer as well. The club already is planning to ride in the MS 150 next September, and they have begun training by riding the bike trail at Corporate Woods.

Mr. Delehunt, the faculty moderator, stresses safety at every one of the meetings and makes all his riders wear helmets. "Safety, Fun, and Fitness' is our motto," he says.

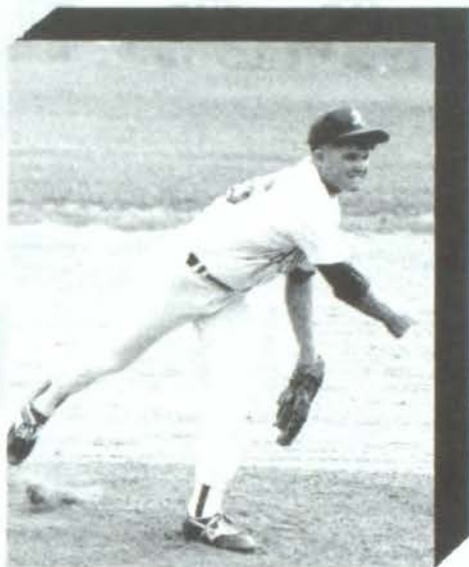
The club has twelve members, but Mr. Delehunt expects that number to increase in the future.

"Bicycling is becoming a more mainstream form of recreation for Americans," he said. "It's a good low impact exercise, and if you can get into it there's a lot of fun involved."

By John McConaughy
Staff Writer



LOOK, MA! NO HANDS! . . .Sophomore Kevin Fleming, who has logged hundreds of miles on a bike, still has a lot of fun. (Below) Rockhurst from the perspective of a Flying Club member.



SPORTS

Varsity Football

Hard-fighting Rockhurst team finishes in Missouri top ten

The 1990 Hawlets finished the football season at 7-3 and ranked eighth in Missouri.

The season started off with a disappointing 9-0 loss to Ft. Smith Northside, who returned most of their last year's squad, but hope came from the great effort and hitting that took Ft. Smith by surprise since only four Hawlets were returning starters.

With the next week off, the Rock prepared for Springfield Kickapoo at home. Kickapoo had a definite size advantage, but the heart of this year's team evened the match-up as the Hawlets prevailed 27-0. Blowouts of Fayetteville and Shawnee Mission West followed, thanks to great execution on both sides of the ball.

One of this year's highlights was the Jeff City game, which was broadcast on national television. Jeff City's balanced running and passing game earned them the 14-0 victory. "Playing in front of a national television audience was a good experience," Coach Severino commented to the Kansas City Star. "They were nervous at first, but I don't think it affected the game."

The Rock fought back the next week and used 21 different running backs in a 55-0 romp of Van Horn. In districts Rockhurst crushed Raytown South and Raytown consecutively, setting up a district championship game against Grandview,

in which solid defense and a key offensive drive led to a 20-7 trounce of the shocked Bulldogs.

In the first round of the play-offs, Rockhurst faced the high-scoring run-and-shoot offense of the Blue Springs Wildcats, who returned one fumble for a touchdown and recovered another to set up a field-goal. Thanks to Travis Huenfeld, the Rock kept it within striking distance, but the final was 11-6, and Blue Springs received bragging rights . . . this year.

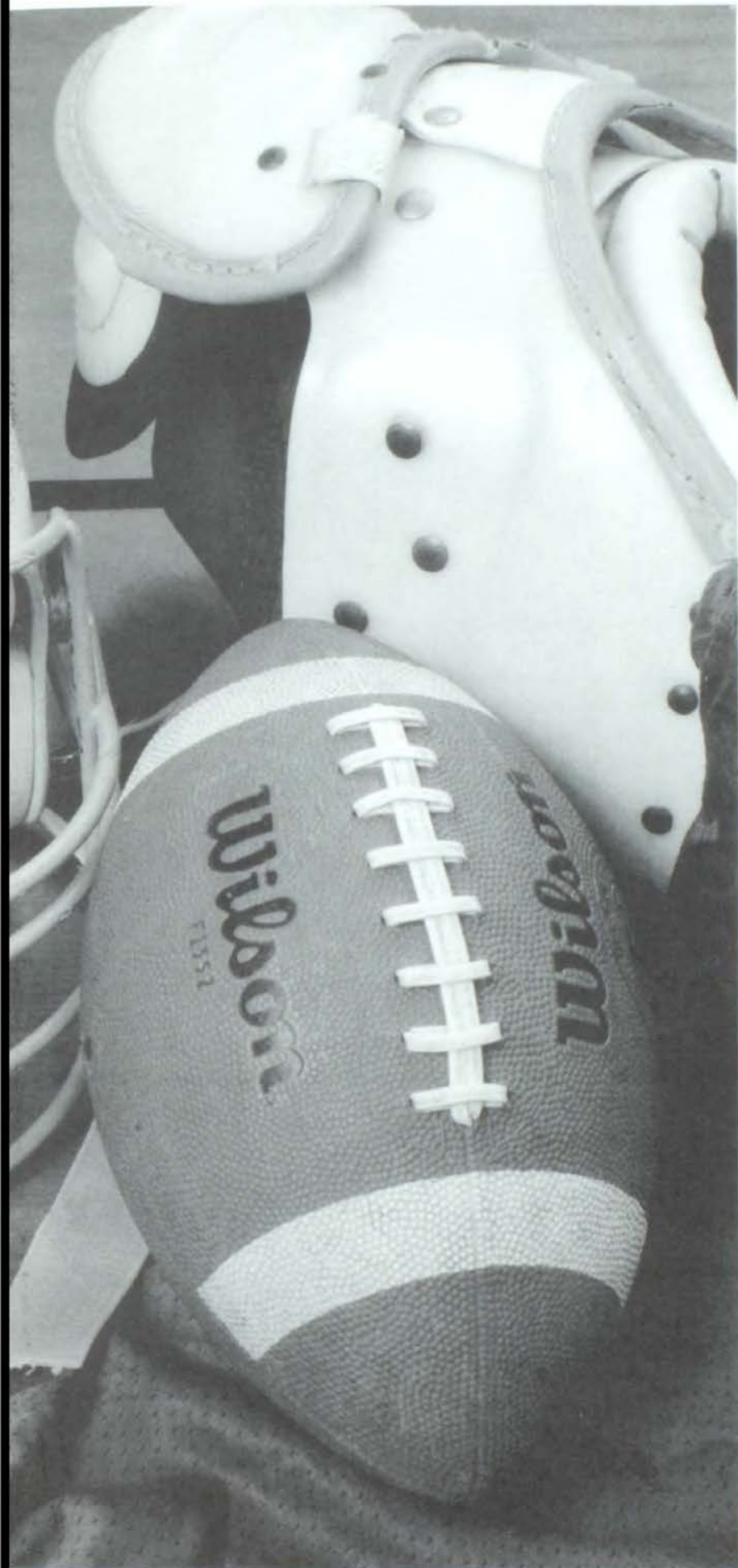
Chris Sexton summed it up as "a real disappointment, but each Rockhurst opponent had been in a real dog-fight. Those three who beat us were glad they didn't have to play us again!"

Several Hawlets received post-season honors, including Travis Huenfeld—All-District, All-Metro, All-State; Chris Sexton—All-District, All-Metro, All-State; and Jason Long—second team All-District and HM All-Metro. Travis Huenfeld rushed for 1,362 yards and 17 touchdowns, while Chris Sexton and Jason Long led the defense in tackles and left many imprints on unlucky opponents.

The unheralded stars this season were the seniors, who began as inexperienced but finished as a group who could line up against anyone anywhere and play a great game.

By Luke Brewster, Junior





VARSITY FOOTBALL

RHS	OPPONENT	
0	Ft. Smith Northside, AK	9
27	Springfield Kickapoo	0
41	Fayetteville, AK	0
49	S.M. West	8
0	Jeff City	14
55	Van Horn	0
46	Raytown South	6
35	Raytown	6
20	Grandview	7
6	Blue Springs	11



THE AGONY OF VICTORY . . . Junior Todd Powell winces as his injured leg receives attention.

THE TENSION BUILDS . . . Matt Leonard (below) calls out the signals at a varsity game. (right) Coach Tony Severino anxiously awaits the next play.



FRONT ROW: M. Leonard, J. Heider, C. Hughes, A. Bukaty, S. Boman, C. Buchanan, S. Jett, B. Olm-Shipman, M. Fitzgerald, J. Gauer, J. Novak, T. Huenfeld
 SECOND ROW: G. Spencer, B. Axtell, J. Long, D. Easley, T. Blevins, J. Golden, J. Townsend, M. Gunter, J. Connell, J. Lanter, J. O'Brien, L. Brewster
 THIRD ROW: S. Schmidt, E. Pena, N. Beil, S. Collins, C. Gassen, C. Bock, T. Brooks, B. Martin, M. Sonnenberg, R. Hopkins, A. Giangreco, J. Batz, R. Pichardo
 FOURTH ROW: S. Schmitt, E. Pena, C. N. Beil, S. Collins, C. Gassen, C. Bock, T. Brooks, B. Martin, M. Sonnenberg, R. Hopkins, A. Giangreco, J. Batz, R. Pichardo
 FIFTH ROW: S. Holtz, M. Reinhardt, T. Reinhardt, G. Kratofil, J. Smolen, R. Selzer, L. Sulit, A. Stafford, A. Whiteside, C. Sexton, B. Courter
 SIXTH ROW: K. Ventrillo, M. Giroux, M. Mallouk, T. Griffin, T. Powell, E. Curran, G. McKenna, B. Teasdale, C. Hirner, S. Avila, M. Payne
 SEVENTH ROW: K. Gentry, R. Holmes, T. Hughes, M. Striebinger, M. Zukaitis, S. Haake, Manager E. Lee; Coaches Bullard, Morris, Severino, Ryan, Berg.

JV Football

TEAMWORK . . . Kevin Kopp attempts to deflect a pass while Tim Reinhardt (65), Greg Kratofil (64), and Matt Gunter (25) apply pressure. (below) Junior Mike Sonnenberg races down the sidelines.



JV team strong to the bitter end

Despite ending the year with a loss to Raytown, the JV football team played a successful season with a 4-1 record.

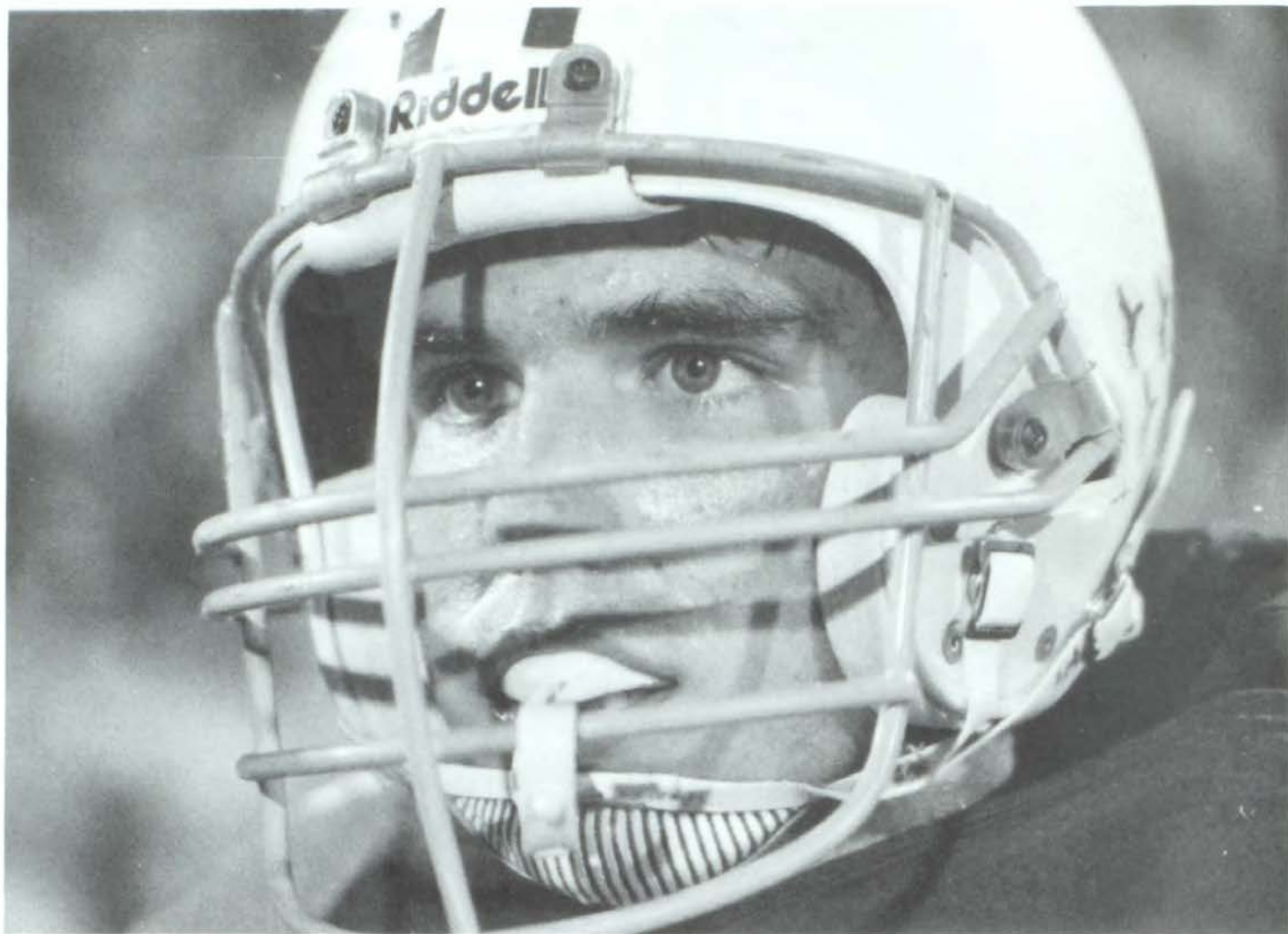
"Even though we lost to Raytown, we can't overlook the other four victories," stated defensive noseguard Jimmy Connell.

Those four victories were over Lee's Summit, St. Joe Central, S.M. West and Raytown South, all of which Rockhurd won handily.

"We played well, considering that we didn't play with most of our good players and we were made up of a majority of sophomores," commented defensive end and offensive guard Greg Kratofil.

"The season as a whole was a success, and it gave a lot of the younger players a chance to play who normally wouldn't get to in a varsity game," added Connell. By Steve Bessenbacher, Junior





JV FOOTBALL		
ROCKHURST		OPPONENT
36	Lee's Summit	22
49	St. Joe Central	0
16	S.M. West	0
22	Raytown South	0
20	Raytown	14

BREAKING OUT . . . junior Scott Collins weaves his way to the outside while (above) junior Shane Holtz watches the Hawklets from the sidelines while taking a breather.



Soph Football

Aggressive sophomores grab strong record

The 1990 sophomore football season was marked by dedication, determination, and aggression, which can be easily seen in their 6-2 record and fast-paced 6-0 start.

The team, which won many close games with hard-nosed play to the end, wore down many an opponent to win in the final quarters. As Coach Steve Koesterer put it after a 35-22 comeback win against Blue Springs, "Third and fourth quarter comebacks

are getting to be our specialty. I was really proud of the way the team held up."

The team was marked by a high-powered offense, a dominating defense, and exceptional special teams play. Most important, this year's team was well-rounded, with every player doing his part to power the team to its six victories.

By Matt Kregel, Junior

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL		
RHS	OPPONENT	
22	Olathe South	13
32	Park Hill	19
35	Blue Springs	22
17	S.M. North	12
20	S.M. West	0
22	St. Joe Central	12
0	S.M. South	21
7	Lawrence	35
12	S.M. West(B)	0
6	S.M. South (B)	14
7	Lawrence (B)	20



FRONT ROW: K. Scanlon, S. Greene, M. Howard, J. Bax, D. Elmore, A. Molinaro, M. Raimo, D. Dolan, J. Goetz, J. Finks SECOND ROW: B. Axtell, T. Lapsley, J. Clune, C. Ford, B. Coleman, F. Tarantino, W. Robinette, K. Roberson, N. St. Angelo THIRD ROW: J. Thompson, A. Whiteside, M. McBride, C. Irwin, C. Igoe, A. Bryant, B. Vitale, J. Allan, J. Munoz FOURTH ROW: D. Ryan, S. Flores, M. Giroux, B. Paredes, M. Lischka, J. Riekhof, M. Rhoades, C. Hartman, I. Shelton, S. Haake, Coaches Koesterer and Wikiera.

Freshman Football

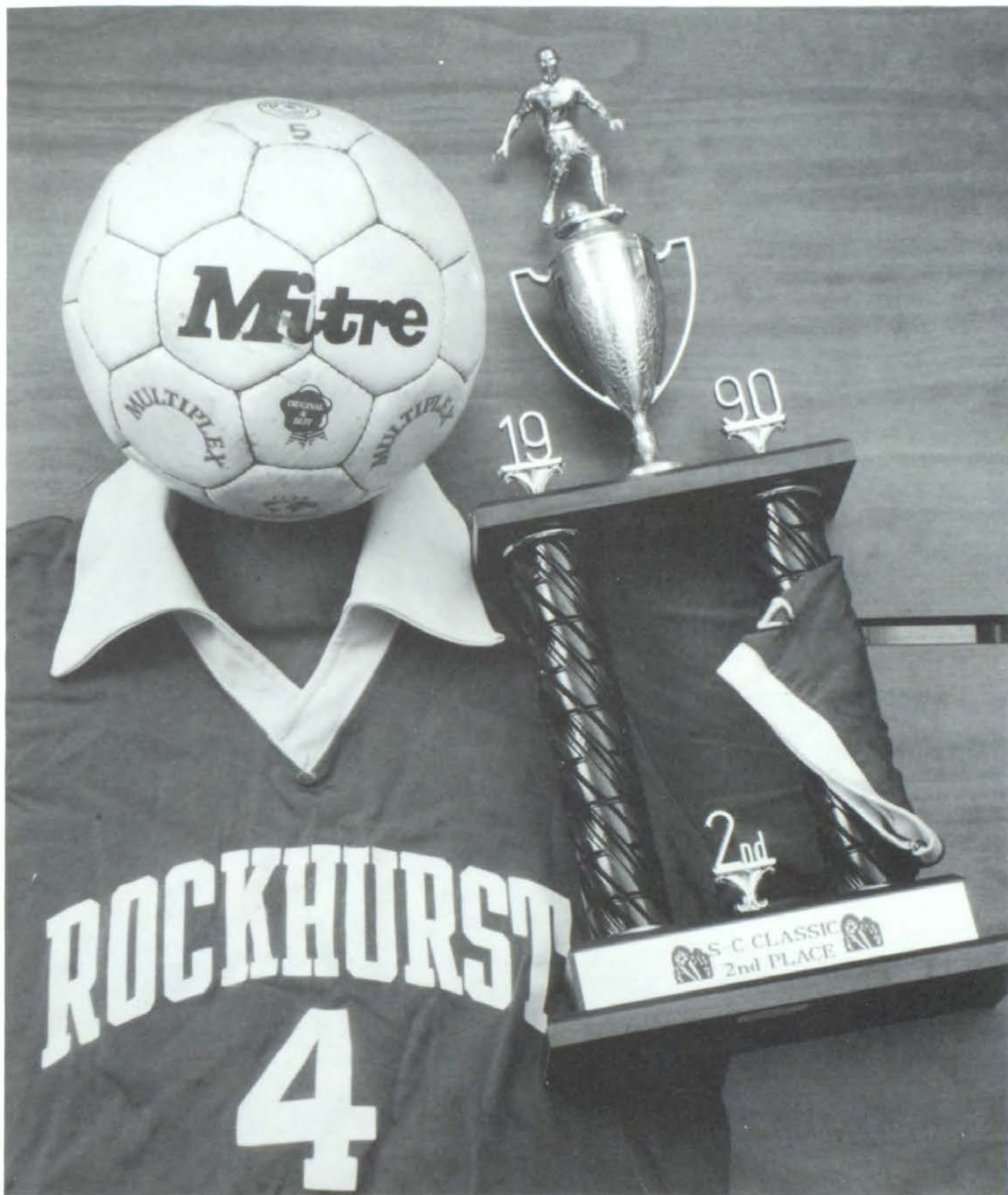
START 'EM RIGHT . . . Coach Buddy Worth gives his freshman team some good advice during a home game.

RHS	FRESHMAN A	OPPONENT
19	Indian Trails	6
42	Park Hill	0
36	S.M. Northwest	0
32	S.M. West	0
27	Blue Springs	6
36	St. Joe Central	8
52	St. Joe Central	0
26	St. Thomas Aquinas	7
	FRESHMAN B	
0	Blue Springs	0
12	Park Hill	0
0	S.M. Northwest	18
6	S.M. West	32
0	S.M. South	24
12	St. Joe Central	0
12	Blue Springs	0
22	Ward	27



(FRONT ROW): B. Arceneaux, S. Barackman, G. Bauer, B. Barrett, F. Blanco, B. Bouise, P. Bryant, J. Cambiano SECOND ROW: M. Connor, D. Chavis, S. Coppinger, J. Crow, S. Curry, R. Dalton, A. Darthard, T. DeFeo, M. Irwin THIRD ROW: M. Faulkner, G. Fendler, Matt Fisch, R. Flynn, G. Garwood, C. Gilbert, S. Gusman, L. Graham, A. Hageman FOURTH: B. Ismert, L. Jenson, K. Johnson, S. Lanter, M. Lemberger, J. Leiber, T. Long, R. McGaughey, J. Macklin FIFTH: K. Mealy, C. Moses, J. Morado, J. Murray, S. Neenan, D. Passantino, D. Perry, M. Roche, J. Ryan SIXTH: J. Rowles, E. Scherfenberg, D. Sienkiewicz, D. Simms, E. Slusher, K. Scanlon, J. Smolen, C. Sobky, M. Sonnenberg, M. Svaglic, N. Swann SEVENTH: B. Taylor, L. Taylor, J. Tusco, D. Tutera, M. Tyson, J. Untersee, J. Willis EIGHTH: Coaches Griffin, Schriener, Wilson, Klene, Worth

Varsity Soccer



Team effort is the key to winning soccer season

Head varsity soccer coach Ron Geldhof had nothing but praise for his talented team. According to Coach Geldhof, they had a wonderful year, typical of Rockhurst soccer. Obviously, they would like to have beaten Grandview in the Sectionals, but Coach Geldhof doesn't want that to overshadow the team's remarkable season.

"Any time you go 20-2-3 and are so close to being undefeated with such talented competition, you have to be pleased." Coach Geldhof also added, "Winning always seems to be a team effort at Rockhurst, and this year was no exception. Everyone on the team played well." The year was highlighted by some great performances and senior leadership. Fernando Aldaco led the offense with 13 goals, while Phil Pileggi was close behind with 12. Senior Nick Bolte dazzled fans with his ball control and helped to really get the crowd into the games. James Warner was credited with 11 shutouts as goalie, and he received a lot of help from a stubborn Hawklet defense that never seemed to tire.

So what about the future of Rockhurst soccer? "We have three superior junior soccer players on our team right now, along with three sophomores on the varsity squad. We have good talent coming back, and the future looks good for us next year."

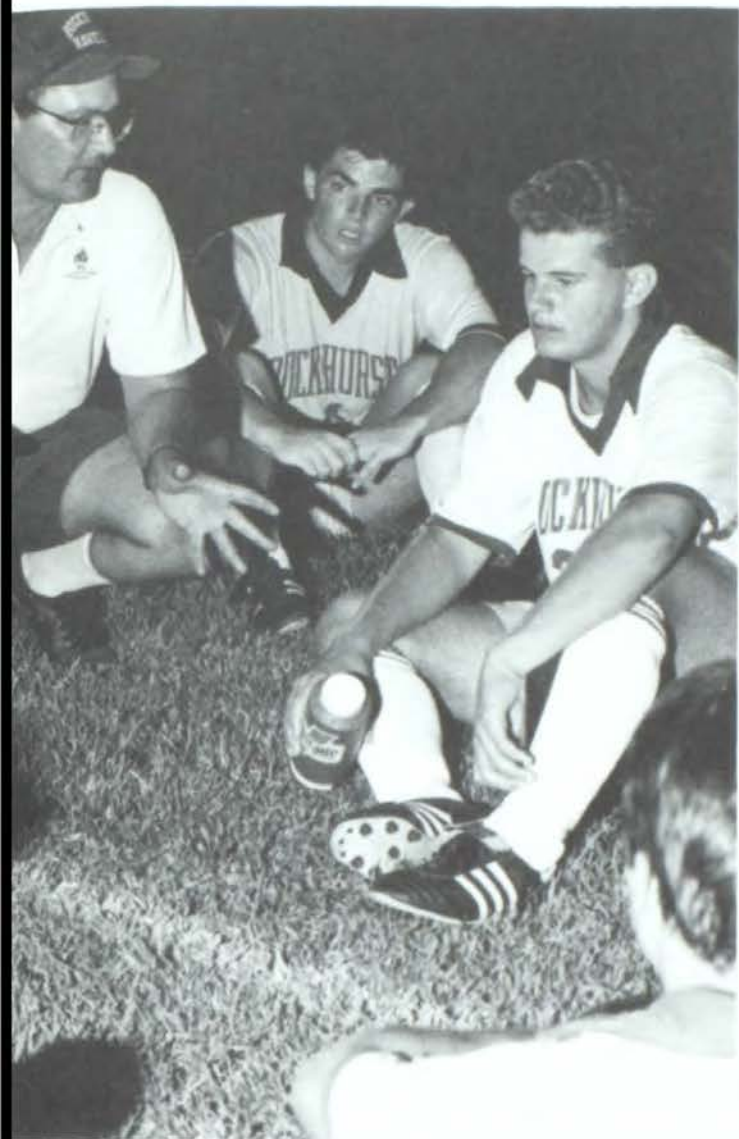
By Casey Buchanan, Junior



VARSITY SOCCER

RHS	OPPONENT	
5	Raytown	3
1	Sedalia Smith-Cotton	0
	(1st Place - Ray South Tournament)	
3	Park Hill	2
2	St. Joe Central	1
2	Barstow	1
5	St. Louis LaFayette	0
0	S.M. West	1
3	Miege	2
2	Raytown South	1
2	Smith-Cotton	1
0	St. Louis Mehlville	0
1	Olathe North	1
3	S.M. North	0
6	Pembroke Hill	1
2	Blue Valley North	0
6	O'Hara	2
3	St. Louis Parkway Central	0
4	St. Louis Parkway West	3
0	Oak Park	0
2	Hickman Mills	0
5	Raytown South	2
	(1st - District Tournament)	
2	Grandview (Sectionals)	3





THE GAME PLAN . . . Coach Geldhof (left) talks strategy to his team at the half. (below) Senior Mark Chonko leaves a defender stumbling. (bottom left) Rob Ducey pleads his case to the Coach.



FRONT ROW: B. Barbier, M. Koetting, K. Kleinman, J. Warner, C. Dugan, D. Duryee, F. Aldaco, C. Prokein SECOND ROW: B. Scanlon, N. Bolte, P. Pileggi, B. Phelan, C. Hanger, S. Mentasana, J. Reed THIRD ROW: R. Mallouk, M. Chonko, A. Dye, J. O'Brien, J. Cucar, B. Georgie, R. Ducey

JV Soccer



RHS	JV SOCCER	OPPONENT
0	Raytown	0
2	Sedalia S-C	0
6	Truman	0
6	Raytown	0
0	Blue Springs	0
1	Park Hill	1
4	St. Joe Central	2
2	Blue Valley North	0
1	S.M. West	0
3	Bishop Miege	1
1	Olathe North	0
2	S.M. North	0
0	Blue Valley North	0
10	O'Hara	0
0	Oak Park	0



FANCY FOOT WORK . . . Chris Dennis (top) maneuvers around a defender. (above) Dan McArdle trots off the field while Chris wipes his brow.

FRONT ROW: J. Schugel, D. McArdle, C. Dennis, J. Arvin, J. Buffington, N. Krump, C. Aldrich SECOND ROW: D. Porch, C. Dugan, M. Shively, T. Stewart, K. Wilson, Coach Mike Larson, J. Forte, C. Quiroga, M. Henley, J. Maguire, N. Root



Strong defense is key to JV soccer success

The Rockhurst JV soccer team rolled to another impressive season in 1990, finishing with a 10-1-4 record.

The Hawklets scored 38 goals and allowed their opponents only five over the course of the season. They also had 11 shutouts in 1990, the most by a JV soccer team in the last eight years.

Coach Mike Larson commented on the team's play, "I wasn't concerned about defense. I was most concerned about our offensive consistency. They got better and better as they went along, though, and scored when they needed it."

The offense was led by sophomore J.J. Maguire with seven goals and juniors Matt Shively and Kelley Wilson with four goals apiece.

Coach Larson also cited captains Jason Schugel and Joel Buffington for their leadership in the Park Hill game. "We had just elected captains, and they took over. They got the kids there on time and led them through their drills. They went out on their own, and the kids pulled together."

By John McConaughy, Junior



ON THE DEFENSIVE . . . Fullback Nick Root parries with a defender for the ball.

Freshman Soccer

A winning edge

The freshman soccer team enjoyed modest success, finishing the season with a 6-4-2 record.

Coach Jim Halling cited Brett Darby, Jim Cianciaruso, and Ben Shively as some of the key and consistent players of the season.

"I thought the season as a whole went very well," Coach Halling commented. "There are a lot of good athletes there. I think the more they play together and the more they get used to each other, the better they are going to be."

By Matt Neff, Junior

COOL AND COLLECTED . . . Ben Shively displays his ball control.

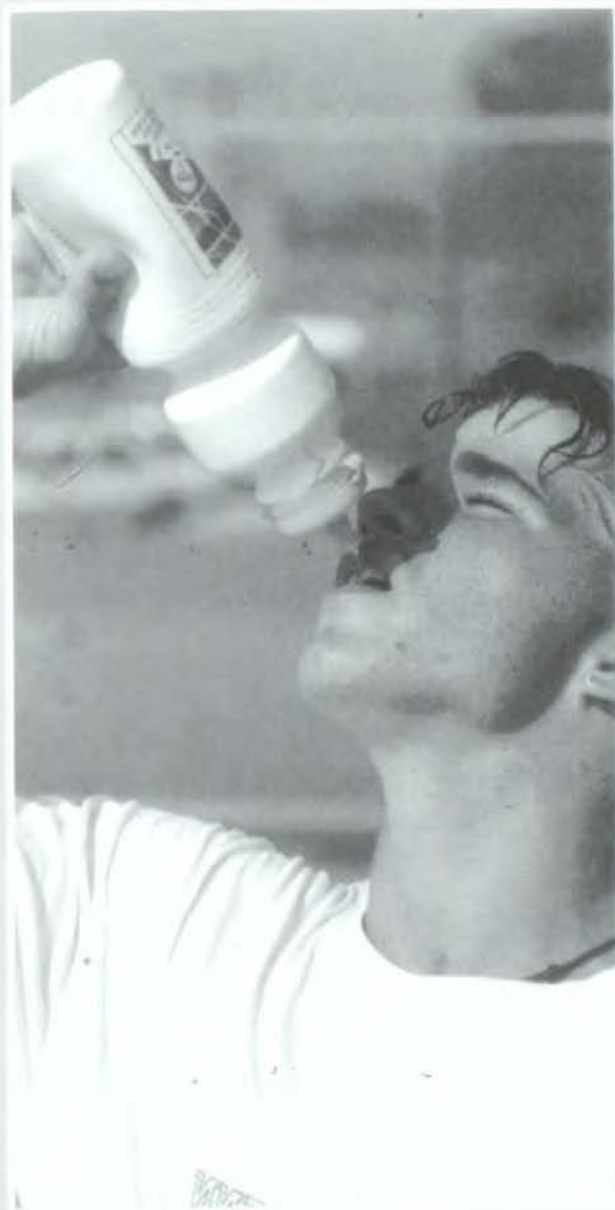


FRONT ROW: J. Williams, D. Hill, N. Holt, T. Muehlberger, B. Kuntz, J. Glynn, A. Christian SECOND ROW: Coach Jim Halling, D. Wells, M. Silin, E. Laughlin, B. Boulware, T. Nelson, N. Smith, S. Pribyl, J. Prier, J. Cianciaruso THIRD ROW: M. Sheedy, U. Ciminieri, D. Georgie, C. Eichman, B. Shively, B. Darby, J. Farrell, K. Vipond, M. Shannon

"Rockhurst has a lot of great soccer players, who worked very hard for each and every win." — Rob Ducey

"Just being in a Rockhurst soccer uniform is an incentive to win." — Brian Scanlon

THE TRADITION BEGINS



"Rockhurst soccer has dominated in the Kansas City area, and I think every new team sees the success of the past and strives to go one step further." — Brian Phelan

The Class of '88 was the first varsity soccer team to win 20 or more games in a single season. They were the first in a string of 20-win seasons at Rockhurst. The Class of '88's record was 24-2-1, which brought them to the first-ever state semi-final berth in Rockhurst's history. The team captains were Todd Riley, Tom Knox, and Mike Chonko.

Since then the classes to follow have kept the 20-win season tradition alive at Rockhurst. The Class of '89 was led by captains Chris Damico, Matt Ruark, and Chuck Reid. The team finished the season with a 21-2-3 record and a second-place finish at state.

The Class of '90 kept the streak alive with a record of 21-4-2 and another second-place finish at state. This team was led by senior captains Scott Pribyl, Todd Schieffer, and Brian Wittek.

This year the Class of 1991 kept the tradition going with a 20-2-2 record. The captains of the team were Phil Pileggi, Brian Phelan, and Nick Bolte.

Hawklet soccer Coach Ron Geldhof said that around 1987 the caliber of soccer in Kansas City became better than that in St. Louis. Coach Geldhof also said that he hopes the players won't start taking the success we had in the past for granted, for it doesn't take long to lose a competitive edge.

The 20-win tradition started with the Class of '88 and will always be a goal of the teams to follow.

By Phil Pileggi and Brian Frey, Sports Editors

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES . . . Senior Brian Phelan quenches his thirst after a tiring game.

"By accumulating 20 wins this season, we had to focus on one game at a time and not think about the success we had in the games past." — Brady Barbier

Varsity Cross Country

Varsity cross country team turns out impressive season

The 1990-91 varsity cross country team was cited as having one of its best seasons yet. Coached by Dr. Jorge Taracido, assisted by newcomer Mr. Rick Staihr, the cross country team enjoyed an excellent season.

Led by seniors Pat Fanning, Mike Dierks, and Mike Diederich, the varsity team took third place at districts and qualified for sectionals for the first time since 1984.

The season also concluded in great style as senior Pat Fanning qualified for state competition.

According to Dr. Taracido, "The season was excellent and exciting. Cross country has gained much status through the hard effort and great performances of the varsity runners."

Dr. Taracido also commended the great leadership and running ability of varsity runners Brian Lancaster, Alejandro Schlagel, Jeff Harris, Hans Van Zanten, Charles Herbic, and sophomore letterman Mark Wissel.

By John Bonino, Sophomore



POWER NAP . . . Senior Cary Brewer (below) rests before his turn to run. (Above) Mark Wissel, Brian Lancaster, and Alejandro Schlagel keep up the pace.





BEL-RAY
CROSS COUNTRY INVITATIONAL
J.V.
BOYS
1ST PLACE
1990

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CROSS COUNTRY INVITATIONAL
LARGE DIVISION
BOYS
CHAMPIONSHIP
1990

GRANDVIEW
1ST PLACE FRESH-SOPHOMORE
Cross Country
1990

Fanning's determination brings success

Pat Fanning knows that success in sports, academics, or extracurricular activities doesn't come easily. But Pat is also determined to succeed, and his work ethic proves that point. Both critical of himself and dedicated to Rockhurst, Fanning has pushed himself to great achievements and deep responsibilities.

For the past two years, Pat has led the Rockhurst cross-country team to productive seasons. During the '89 season, his first year running, Pat placed 58th in the State competition. This year he improved that mark to thirty-sixth. Pat's accomplishments weren't magical, however; he followed a vigorous training program throughout the summer. "In my sport you have to practice constantly," he commented, "or others will pass you up."

Pat extends this attitude beyond sports to his academic and extracurricular life. He has achieved class honors the last two years, served as StuCo president for the 1990-91 school year, is a member of the Pastoral Board, the National Honor Society and a yell leader. But despite his competitive edge and stress-filled schedule, Pat remains a friendly, humorous student.

Whether he's grimacing on the cross-country course, making a sarcastic comment in calculus, or laughing in the StuCo room, Pat Fanning is a man who strives to be the best.

By Matt Flaherty, Senior



DETERMINED . . . Pat Fanning runs for glory in his final year at Rockhurst

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

St. Thomas Aquinas Inv.	1st
Truman Inv.	4th
Olathe South Inv.	4th
Belton-Ray-Pec Inv.	1st
Liberty Inv.	8th
K.C. All-Metro Chmps.	10th
Grandview Inv.	5th
Bishop Ward Inv.	1st
District 7 Chmps.	3rd
K.C. Sectional Chmps.	7th
MSHSAA CC. State Chmps - Pat Fanning qualified individually and placed 36th with a time of 17:19. Pat was All-Metro honorable mention.	

MOVING ON . . . Senior runners Matt Dehaemers and Mike Miller begin to pull away from their opponents.



JV Cross Country

Young runners sprint forward

JUNIOR VARSITY

Little did the JV cross country harriers know when they strapped on their spikes for the first time this fall that they would be running all the way to the All-Metro JV Championships.

The team was competitive and always gave their best. Max Ross, Pat Robinson, Ben McGraw and Hans Van Zanten contributed heavily to the team, and Jeff Harris gave his all during half of the season, spending the other half with the var-

sity team.

All in all, the team seemed to have no weaknesses—or, as Dr. Taracido would put it, they were "awesome!"

By Alex Hishaw, Junior

FRESHMEN

The best way to describe the freshman cross country team would be "extremely successful." The team was made up of dedicated individuals working together for the first time, and they didn't disappoint, taking first at two meets during the

year.

Cross country coach Dr. Jorge Taracido said the team was led by freshmen Dusty King and Robert Stein, who put in strong performances during the year.

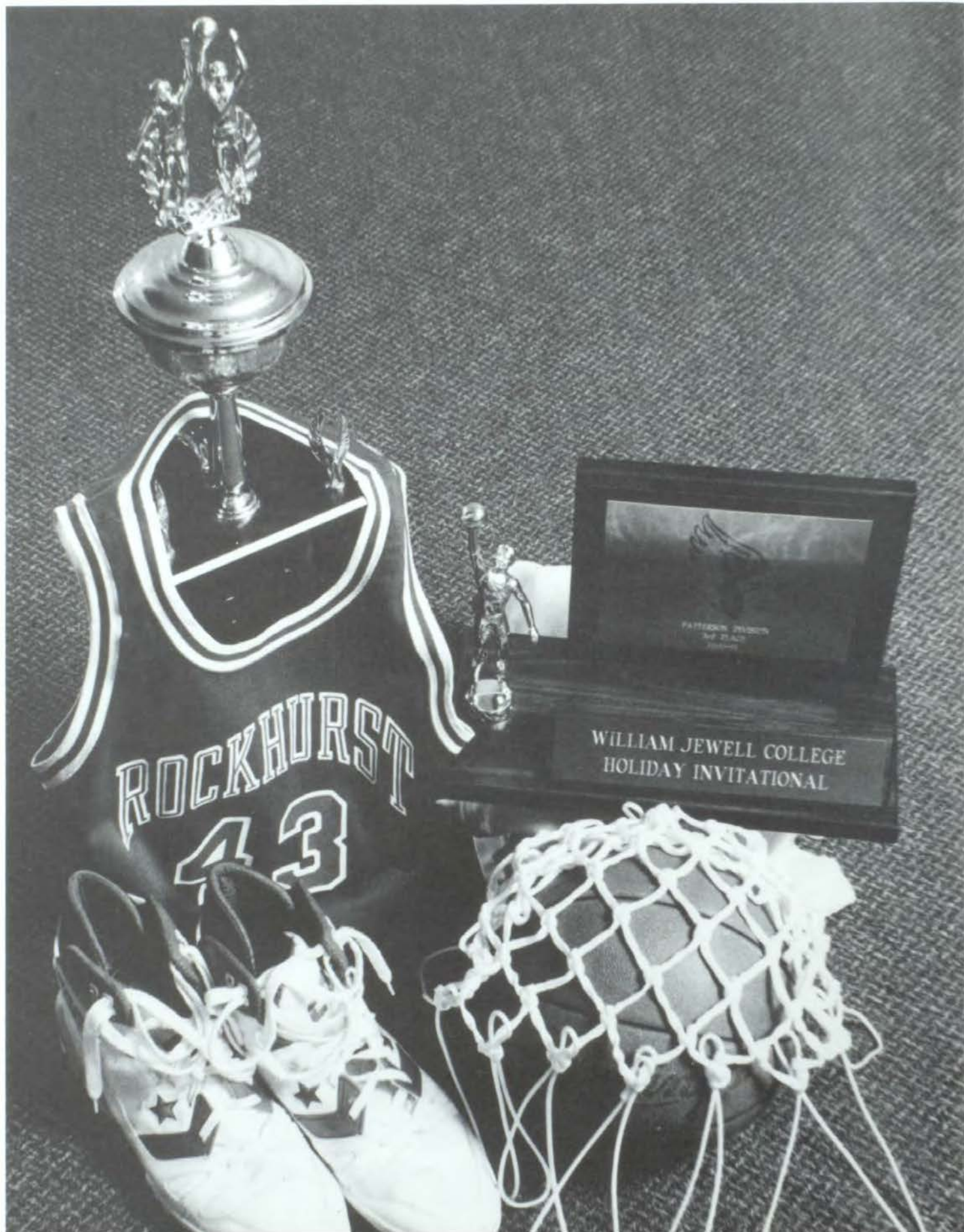
Although this was their first year together as a team, Coach Taracido was "happy with the results." He commented, "They ran well as a team, but they need one or two individuals to be consistent in the top ten at meets."

By Mike McCoy, Junior

FOURTH ROW: Coach Rick Staihr, B. Shaw, B. Barthol, M. Dehaemers, M. Calloway, D. Ulitchny, S. Weinzirl, A. Gawron, D. Cowan, C. Suellentrop, E. Hughes, P. Spalitto, M. Pateidl THIRD ROW: Coach Nick Droege, J. Harris, H. VanZanten, C. Herbic, A. Schlagle, B. Lancaster, M. Miller, P. Fanning, M. Diederich, M. Dierks, M. Wissel, Coach Jorge Taracido SECOND ROW: R. Pichardo, P. Robinson, M. Mann, M. Donnelly, T. Switzer, C. Hare, B. Diederich, C. Moses, B. Gardner, A. Boal FRONT ROW: R. Stein, D. King, S. Neenan, G. Estrada, M. Lonesk, T. Cummings, S. Bennett, R. Kyanka, C. Brewer



Varsity Basketball



Energy, talent blend for varsity success

Led by size, speed, and spirit, the Hawklets returned to a dominant role in Kansas City basketball in the 1990-91 season, posting a 26-3 record. In a year when student crowds returned to past enthusiasm, Rockhurst played many outstanding games, turning back perennial rivals Jeff-City, Creighton Prep, and defending state champs Ray-South twice (controversially), and S.M. West with an amazing 15-point second-half comeback.

Showcasing quad-towers and a sparkplug, this squad over-matched opponents and frustrated coaches across the Midwest. With a front court listing at 6-9, 6-8, 6-7, and 6-6, the Hawklets rebounded, dunked and blocked their way to another district title and their third sectional title in the last five years.

Rockhurst was paced in scoring by 6-6 senior All-Metro selection Shawn Winn, who drove the crowds to insanity with his show-stopping dunks. Although they were overlooked by the media, 6-9 senior Brian Frey and 5-7 senior Pat Hernandez played outstanding seasons as they were key ingredients to the leadership and success of the team. Frey was an emotional player, who, even after suffering an early season injury, returned and became an integral part of the Hawklets' inside game. Hernandez, also a senior, was the team's on-court General and was arguably one of the best point guards in Missouri, as he hassled opposing offenses and was the key to many big victories.

In fact, leadership was demonstrated in various ways by all of the Hawklet seniors. Guard John Karl played brilliant defense and was a constant starter and crowd motivator. 6-7 senior Adam "Super" Boal emerged as a result of Frey's injury and quickly became an offensive powerhouse and crowd favorite, as he regularly scored and rebounded in double digits.

Seniors Jon Gubera and Mike Diederich provided memorable moments as regular Hawklet contributors. Gubera's third quarter three-pointer in the sectional championship against Park Hill and Diederich's free-throw shooting against Raytown South were major elements in those Hawklet victories.

After a year in which he put Rockhurst basketball perennially in contention as one of the state's best, Coach Doug Bruce stepped down after successfully guiding the Hawklets to two state titles and a second-place finish. Coach Mark Bubalo takes over as varsity coach and looks forward to a bright future with such players as sophomore phenom David Frey, who dazzled the crowds with his dunks and his powerful rebounding. Also,

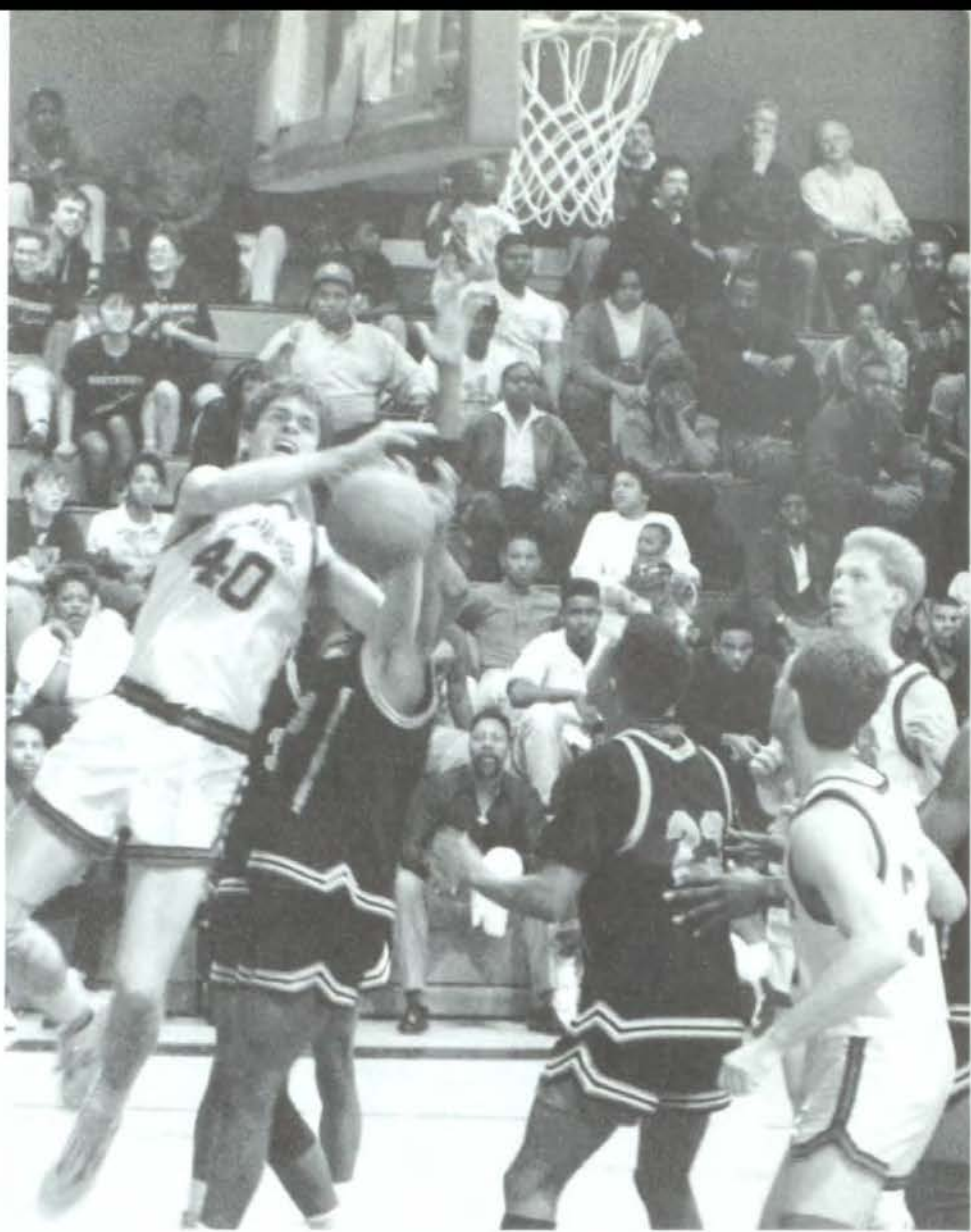
juniors Rob Shaw and Ryan McDowell, after turning in impressive seasons in 1990-91, will be the cornerstones of the 1991-92 edition of Rockhurst basketball.

By Pat Fanning, Senior
Staff Writer



OVER THE TOP . . . Senior Shawn Winn drives hard to the basket.

HACKED . . . Senior Brian Frey encounters an obstacle on his way to the basket.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

RHS	Opponent	
91	Westport	55
63	Raytown South	59
80	Sumner	76
66	Harmon	54
68	Schlagle	61
61	Miege	45
72	S.M. East	54
74	Lincoln High	64
51	Lincoln N.E.	78
84	Ruskin	61
75	Aquinas	51
78	K.C. Central	62
74	O'Hara	60
72	Ward	53
74	Creighton Prep	69
80	Aquinas	70
58	St. Joseph Central	43
62	Wyandotte	52
68	Raytown South	67
84	St. Joseph Benton	73
72	Creighton Prep	95
65	K.C. Southwest	62
63	Jefferson City	60
78	Harmon	65
61	S.M. West	56
70	K.C. Northeast	49
47	K.C. Central	35
68	Park Hill	66
44	Hickman Mills	75
Season Record: 26-3		



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM (Front row) Alex Mlsna, Pat Hernandez, John Karl, Robert Shaw, Mike Diederich, Ryan McDowell, Tony Blevins, Mike Koehler (Second row) Eric Hughes, Jon Gubera, Adam Boal, David Frey, Brian Frey, Shawn Winn, Chris Rogers, Joe Wormington

A legacy of success

Bruce a winner to the last buzzer

The 1991 season marked the end of coach Doug Bruce's remarkable coaching career at Rockhurst. Bruce directed this year's squad to a 26-3 record, one of his most successful seasons. He is stepping down as coach so he can devote his full attention to being the Hawklets' athletic director.

Bruce, who is a 1967 graduate of Rockhurst, began his coaching career in 1971 at Bishop LeBlond High School in St. Joseph, Missouri. He accumulated a 79-36 record over four seasons, highlighted by a third place finish in the state tournament in 1975. Next, Bruce coached at Bishop Ward High School in Kansas City, Kansas, where he coached the Ward team to two second place finishes in the Kansas state tournament.

Then in 1978 Bruce returned to Rockhurst, where he would coach for the next thirteen years. Since 1978 he compiled a 243-106 record, more victories than any previous Rockhurst coach. In addition, as coach at Rockhurst, he was a two-time winner of both the Paul Lambert and Eddie Ryan awards in 1987 and 1989. These awards are given annually to the top coach in the Kansas City area.

His enthusiastic and fiery approach helped lead the Hawklets to three Missouri State 4-A title games,

with two state championships in 1987 and 1989.

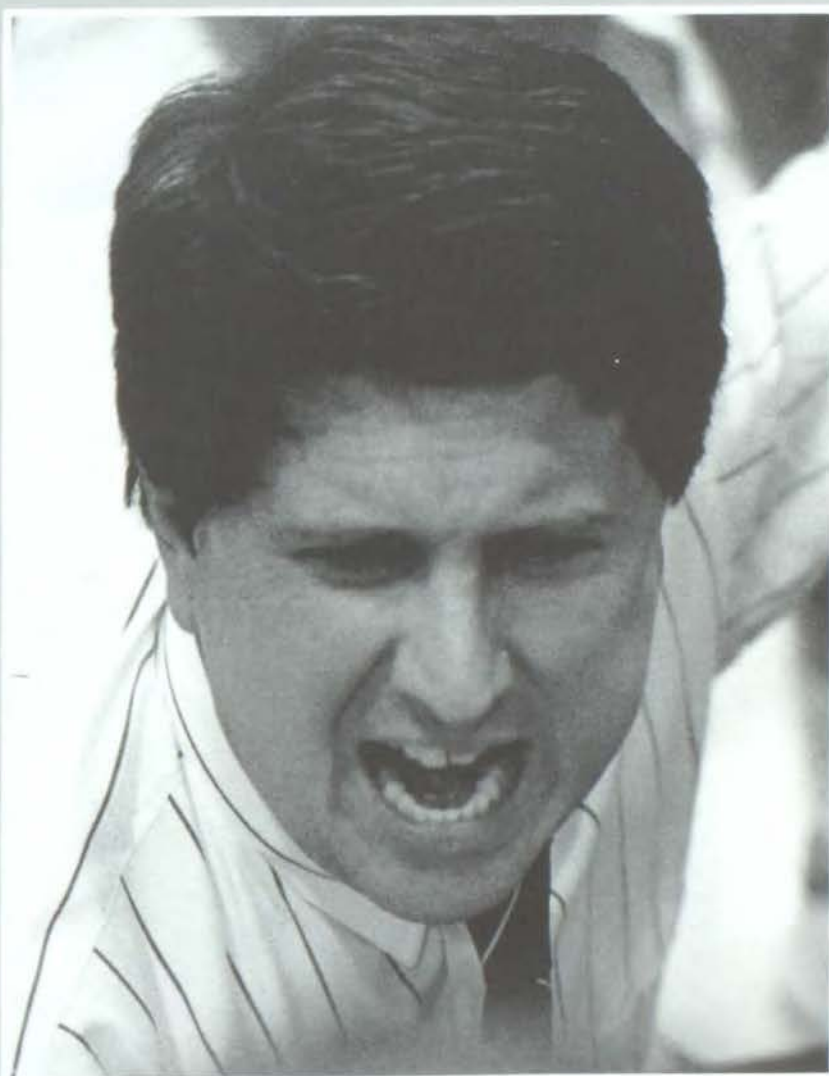
Bruce credits his players for most of his success. He says, "I get uncomfortable when people point to my record. Any success I've had with Rockhurst has been earned because of high school basketball players." Despite his modesty, however, Bruce has played a highly important role in the success of the Hawklets'

basketball program over the past thirteen years.

As he moves from the hardwood to the office, his responsibilities will increase tremendously. He will be in charge of scheduling all of the games for every team at Rockhurst. His heart, though, will be on the court with the basketball team and new coach and friend Mark Bubalo.

Bruce's winning legacy has formed another tradition of success at Rockhurst that will be carried on into the future.

By Brian Frey, Senior Sports Co-Editor



JV BASKETBALL

JV end season in grand style

Coach Mark Bubalo completed his career as JV coach in 1991 with style. His juggernaut squad scrapped their way to a 13-5 record, with strong leadership by juniors Luke Brewster, Dustin Reeve, Robert Shaw, and Jess Golden, who set great examples for the younger members of the team.

A strong sophomore contingency of Tony Blevins, Kevin Kopp, Chris Young, and Chris Rogers contributed to a fine season.

The most impressive victory came against Ray-South, where the Hawklets overcame a late deficit and outplayed the crowd-intimidated Cardinal team.

By Pat Fanning, Senior Staff Writer



JV BASKETBALL TEAM—Front row: Mike Koehler, Jess Golden, Tony Blevins, Luke Brewster, Ian Shelton, Alex Mlsna; back row: Joel Heider, Chris Young, Kevin Kopp, Dustin Reeve, Chris Rogers, Zach Winkelbauer, Robert Shaw.

JV BASKETBALL		
RHS	OPPONENT	
66	K.C. Westport	43
64	Raytown South	75
57	Bishop Miege	46
62	Shawnee Mission East	65
63	St.Thomas Aquinas	49
78	K.C. Central	45
85	Bishop O'Hara	54
105	Bishop Ward	32
56	St.Thomas Aquinas	58
88	St.Joseph Central	57
62	Wyandotte	57
65	Raytown South	62
87	St.Joseph Benton	66
68	Creighton Prep	50
69	K.C. Southwest	74
65	Jefferson City	69
90	Harmon	63
71	Shawnee Mission West	64
Season Record: 13-5		

INTO OVERTIME . . . Chris Rogers prepares for the tip-off as the JV Hawklets begin a double-overtime finish against Jeff City.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

AIRBORNE . . . Sophomore Dan Salas shoots over an opposing guard.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL—Front: J. Rupp, Justin Reed, Mike Donohue, Terran Lapsley, Dan Salas, Cory Hughes; back row: Coach Wilson, Mike Johnson, Rob Selzer, Mark Murphy, Peter Hunt, Mike Rhodes, Mike Giroux, Chad Gassen, Coach Morris.

Sophs gather momentum

The sophomore basketball team finished this season looking very impressive. Led by Coach John Morris, the players improved greatly as the season moved along.

According to sophomore player Mike Donahue, "We started out a little bit slow, but we were able to turn it around, and by the end of the season we were looking our best."

Mike Johnson and Peter Hunt were cited as extremely hard working players, with credit also given for a fine team effort.

The 1990-1991 sophomore basketball team showed how well determination and hard work compliment each other for a successful performance.

By John Bonino, Sophomore Staff Writer

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

Rockhurst	Opponent	
68	St. Joseph Central	52
57	Lee's Summit	63
80	Oak Park	48
57	S.M. West	58
64	B.V. North	40
48	Schlagle	49
40	Jeff City	48
55	Ray-South	58
73	S.M. North	50
71	S.M. East	72
55	Olathe North	52
75	St. Thomas Aquinas	65
54	S.M. East	72
76	S.M. North	57
87	Grandview	37
80	Piper JV	37
72	Blue Springs	63
89	St. Thomas Aquinas	59
47	Center	57
79	Lawrence	58

Season Record: 12-8

3rd-Raytown South Tournament

3rd-S.M. Tournament

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL



Effort pays off for freshmen

"Hard workers" best describes the freshman A and B basketball teams this year. The A team, coached by Mr. Frank Griffin, showed "outstanding efforts on the part of the whole team," and finished 16-4 for the season.

The high point of the season was a big victory over Raytown South in the championship game during the Raytown South Tournament. The season also marked the first time in freshman history that the team has beaten Raytown South in Raytown.

Coach Griffin noted consistent play throughout the season, especially by

Greg Bauer, Larry Collins, and Brett Darby.

The freshman B team, coached by Mr. Jim Halling, enjoyed a successful season of their own, finishing 10-4. The team showed a lot of potential and talent. "With hard work they can be very successful in the future," Coach Halling commented.

Coach Halling also cited great play and improvement by Mickey Clifford, Matt Bail, and Jeff Williams.

By Mike McCoy, Junior.
Staff Writer.

FRESHMAN A TEAM (top)—Front row: Greg Bauer, Darren Perry, Coach Griffin, Larry Collins, Bret Darby Back row: Sean Knockemus, Jonathan Macklin, Mike Roche, Jim Tuso, Chris Eichman, Tim Grasser, Jason Sudeikis, Steve Coppingier.

FRESHMAN B TEAM—Front row: Micky Clifford, Bo Barrett, Brian Bouise, Matt Krull, Shawn Lanter, Matt Bail, Brian Hernandez; Back row: Derance Armstrong, Andrew Warren, Daniel Georgie, Matt Lonesk, Jeff Williams, Kelly McEniry, Bill Richmond, Shawn Poland, Coach Halling.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL A TEAM

RHS	Opponent	Opponent
46	Southwest	36
52	S.M. East	40
54	Raytown	48
62	Wm. Chrisman	35
59	S.M. West	37
33	B.V. North	46
64	Jeff City	57
67	O'Hara	27
53	Raytown South	45
90	S.M. North	38
73	Ward	39
71	S.M. North	42
44	Ruskin	37
54	Blue Springs	50
56	Raytown South	52
41	Truman	39
70	S.M. East	69
66	S.M. West	64
58	Wyandotte	29
68	Harmon	40

Season Record: 16-4

1st-Rockhurst Tournament

1st-Raytown South Tournament

B TEAM

RHS	Opponent	Opponent
40	SM East	29
35	KC Central	49
59	SM West	18
62	BV North	44
35	Ray South	32
94	SM North	39
56	SM NW	53
37	SM South	46
69	Lee's Summit	40
50	Blue Springs	57
68	SM North	36
59	Truman	28
55	SM East	60
55	SM West	31

Season record: 10-4

YELL-LEADERS



Spirited squad rocks the Rock

One of the key ingredients in the success of Rockhurst's major sports in the past has been the crowd. A major factor in determining this enthusiasm has been the yell-leaders, and 1990-91 was no exception.

During the football season a strong core of spirited yell-leaders—consisting of Cary Brewer, Matt Dehaemers, Steve Mandacina, Pat Fanning, Paul Burnett, Matt Eckhoff and captained by Kevin Donnelly—inspired crowds for national audiences and aided in such gimmicks as the infamous "Dawg Pound."

The basketball yell-leaders brought a new spirit into Hawklet athletics. Deafening cheers of "Rock will rock the house" echoed through gyms throughout the city and energized the Hawklets in powerful home triumphs over rivals Ray-South, SM West, and Jeff-City, to name a few. This group consisted of Kevin McShane, Matt Dehaemers, Carlos Prendes, Will DeChant and was captained by Pat Fanning.

By Phil Pileggi, Senior
Sports Editor



COMING ON STRONG . . . yell-leaders Steve Mandacina, Paul Burnett, Pat Fanning, and Kevin Donnelly rally the crowd as the varsity football team takes the field. (Below) 1991 Yell-leaders (clockwise from lower left) Steve Mandacina, Matt Dehaemers, Will DeChant, Kevin McShane, Pat Fanning, Carlos Prendes, and Cary Brewer.

VARSIITY WRESTLING





MEET THE MAT . . . Junior Matt St. Louis (below) drives his opponent's head to the mat in an effort to post another victory. (left) Coach Wikiera enthusiastically prepares senior Carlos Prendes for his upcoming match.



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—Front row: Carlos Prendes, Tim Reinhardt, Kevin Lysaught, John Goetz, Kevin Farrell, Mike Kleffner, Anthony Estrada, Cary Brewer; back row: Coach Wikiera, Charlie Hirner, Charles Bock, Shane Holtz, Loreto Sulit.

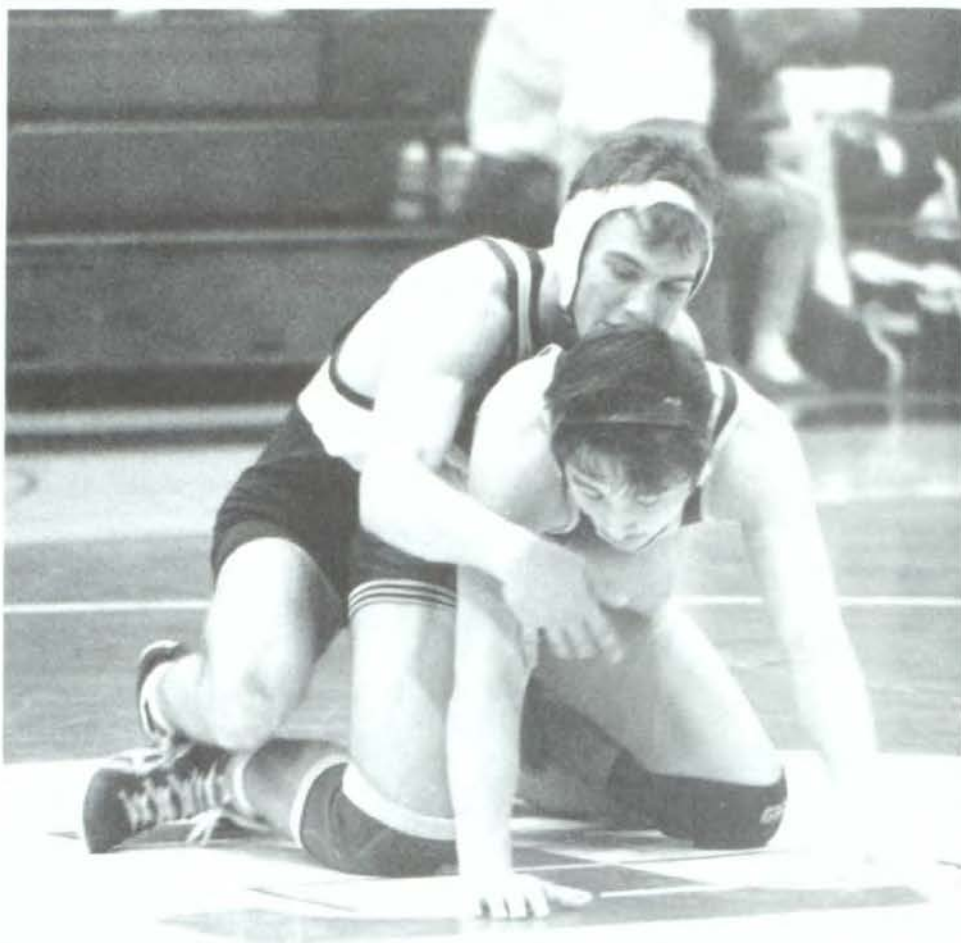
Season adds experience

"Young but dedicated" describes the varsity wrestling team of 1991. The team, which consisted mostly of juniors and underclassmen, showed inexperience at times but enjoyed many high points as well. One of the biggest wins was over an always tough Bishop Miege team.

Although the team was consistently plagued with injuries, they hung in throughout the year and never let down. Coach Wikiera cited great improvement and consistency from juniors Anthony Estrada and Kevin Farrell.

Next year's team looks promising with more experience on their side. "The emphasis next year will be put on results along with more aggressive practices," Coach Wikiera said. "Look for an all-out war with anyone who steps on the mat."

By Mike McCoy, Junior Staff Writer



VARSITY WRESTLING

Rockhurst	Opponent	
0	Lee's Summit	74
3	Chrisman	68
18	Oak Grove	51
9	S.M. West	57
38	Bishop Miege	36
54	Bishop Ward	24
39	St. Pius	30
66	O'Hara	12
18	Grandview	51
39	Raytown	34

Season Record: 5-5

Tournaments:

3rd - Ruskin Quad

5th - Truman

7th - NKC

5th - Platte Co.

7th - B.V. North

6th - Grandview

8th - Districts

PINS 'R' US . . . Senior Cary Brewer is poised to take down his opponent. (Below) Tired wrestlers hit the mat after hitting the mat.

JV, FRESHMAN WRESTLING



FRESHMAN WRESTLING (above)—Front row: Ben Ismert, Corey Haskin, Steve Nigro, Greg Fendler, Mike Poppa; Back row: Nick Popko, Tim Busken, Kerry Scanlon, Matt Tyson, Sam Neenan, Byron Arceneaux, Coach Koesterer

J.V. WRESTLING (below)—Front row: Scott Leathers, Jerry Garwood, Sean Pribyl, Chad Bone, Joe Mabin, Nick Popko, Claudio Perez, John Riekhof



Strong JV talent and leadership capture success

The JV wrestlers grappled their way to another outstanding season in 1990-91, finishing with an 8-2 record. Coach Mike O'Leary was very impressed with the maturity of the young team, which was comprised mainly of freshmen and sophomores.

Coach O'Leary cited junior Steve Sloan for his leadership. "The younger wrestlers relied on him. He set an example on the mat and showed experience through his actions," Coach O'Leary said. Sloan had a 13-1 record with 12 pins.

According to Coach O'Leary, the Raymore-Peculiar Tournament was one of the best of the year. The tournament was based on individual performances instead of being a team event, but junior Lee McKeague, sophomore Joe Mabin and freshman Jerry Garwood all finished first in their respective weights.

Coach O'Leary has high hopes that his younger wrestlers will be able to make the jump to varsity competition. "They're a very talkative, very outgoing bunch of kids. They're one of the most talented freshman classes I've had in my four years at Rockhurst," Coach O'Leary said. "I think they have the potential to become great varsity wrestlers."

By John McConaughy, Junior.
Staff Writer.

JV WRESTLING

RHS	Opponent	77	St. Pius	0
27	Lee's Summit	45	O'Hara	0
41	William Chrisman	34	Raytown	27
65	Oak Grove	11	Grandview	50
47	SM West	30	Season Record: 8-2	
42	Bishop Miege	12	Tournaments:	
66	Bishop Ward	6	Ruskin Quad - 2nd	
			St. Joe Central - 3rd	

SPRING SPORTS



Track

Trackmen make strong showing for Coach Berg

The 1991 track team finished another fine season under Head Coach Eric Berg. Berg, who completed his final year as head coach, said that he was "very pleased with the team's performance most of this season."

The team finished second at the Rockhurst Relays, missing first by only a few points. This was probably the highlight of the '91 season, according to senior Pat Fanning. The Rockhurst trackmen also took second at the Miego Relays.

In addition to the strong team performances, the year was highlighted by strong individual performances. Senior Mike Dierks finished fifth in the K.U. Relays in the 400 and 800 against a very powerful field.

Paced by their middle and long distance squads, the Hawklets journeyed through the state playoffs. At districts, the 3200 meter relay team of Cory Hughes, Jason Schugel, Mark Wissel, and Dierks, shattered the school record while Fanning placed third in the 3200 meter run as both events qualified for sectionals.

Dierks re-broke his school record and qualified for state in the 800, while also earning a trip to state on the 1600 meter relay team also composed of George Owen, Max Ross and Matt Gunter.

By Brian Frey, Sports Editor

POURING IT ON......Senior George Owen starts for the finish line as (below) John Smolen gives his all in shot put.



TRACK

SOARING. . . Junior vaulter Bobby Olm-Shipman clears the bar. (Right) State-qualifying runner senior Mike Dierks stays ahead of his Belton opponent.



TRACK TEAM: Front M. Leonard, M. Pateidl, M. Ross, P. Fanning, M. Farrell, J. Fauss, J. Smolen, M. Dierks, G. Owen, E. Hughes, M. Diederich; second row J. Schugel, T. Brooks, M. Sonnenberg, B. Olm-Shipman, J. Golden, M. Fitzgerald, E. Curran, J. Kelly, M. Gunter, D. Miller, H. VanZanten, B. Martin; third row B. McGraw, C. Hughes, P. Robinson, M. Wissel, J. Arvin, L. Williams, J. Finks, D. O'Neil, M. Krengel, B. Lancaster, J. Heider; fourth row M. Reintjes, S. Greene, G. Spencer, S. Hilboldt, M. Rues, G. Hattrup, N. St. Angelo, R. Paredes, P. Hunt, S. Haake, J. Blasdel, D. Passantino, D. King; fifth row K. Kopp, D. Wells, D. Sienkiewicz, S. Bennett, M. Fisch, R. Flynn, M. Hall, C. Sobky, J. Smolen, K. Scanlon, M. Sonnenberg, B. Barrett; sixth row C. Gilbert, K. Vipond, W. Richmond, U. Ciminieri, R. Stine, S. Coppinger, R. Pichardo, D. Tonnies, J. Swartz, A. Bell; back row Matt Boos, Coach Klene, Coach Taracido, Coach Berg, Coach Wilson, Coach Morrison.



VARSIITY BASEBALL

District title crowns successful season

Make-up game after make-up game, the 1991 baseball team completed a great season. In Coach Bullard's first year as head coach, the team won its second straight district title and compiled a 13-4 record.

After four days of rain delay, the team finally faced Truman in the sectional game. Senior Nick Beil summed the game up best, "The field was a mess, and we played very sloppy."

Senior Mark Chonko was named first-team all-Metro at designated hitter, and senior Travis Huenfeld was named second team all-Metro and also Gatorade Circle of Champions Missouri Player of the Year.

The team was led in pitching by Bob Courter with a 6-3 record, senior Josh Batz with a 3-0 record, and junior Greg Kratofil with a 3-1 record.

By Brian Frey, Sports Editor

HERE'S THE WIND-UP. . . . A determined Josh Batz throws himself into the pitch as Mark Chonko gets ready for action. (Left) Teammates Dan Oades, Larry Taylor, J. Rupp and Greg Kratofil wait for their turn at bat.



BATTER UP... Ted Brooks takes his turn at the plate while Sean Boman warms up on deck.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: Front row R. Troy, J. Rupp, K. Scanlon, N. Beil, S. Collins, D. Dolan; second row D. Salas, E. Pena, T. Huenfeld, J. Batz, S. Holtz; back row G. Krotofil, T. Brooks, B. Courter, S. Boman, S. Jett, Coach Bullard. Not pictured: Mark Chanka, John Navak, Dan Oades.





JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: Front row J. Ismert, L. Collins, L. Taylor, C. Hartman, K. Johnson, S. Collins, M. Saviano; second row R. Troy, I. Shelton, F. Bianco, J. Riekhof, B. Darby, G. Bauer, Coach Schriener; third row M. Krull, A. Warren, J. Tuso, C. Young, J. Haake

(Below) The team keeps an eye on the progress of the game from the sidelines, backed by some of their faithful fans.



Varsity Tennis

Unpredictable season ends in success

The last '91 tennis match ended a very unpredictable season for the team. Although the season went both ways, the team put it together in districts and took first place.

They then lost in the sectionals but sent their two doubles teams to state. The two teams were made up of freshmen Ward Johnsmeyer and Matt Bail and seniors David George and Mark Fendler. Both fared well in state, but it was the team of Fendler and George who ended their high school career together with a comeback victory which earned them the third place trophy in doubles.

Coach Ron Geldhof described the season as going "very well," especially with the district championship and the success in doubles. The main strength of the team, as Coach Geldhof pointed out, was depth. "There was almost no difference between the #1 singles player and the #6 singles player," he said.

By Mike McCoy
Staff Writer

A WINNING RACKET. . . Tom Helling (right) scores a game-winning point. (Top left) Senior Mark Fendler hits a textbook forehand as (top right) David George crunches another one of his powerful serves.





TENNIS TEAM: Front row W. Johnsmeyer, A. Bates, T. Helling, D. George; back row S. Symon, M. Bail, C. Eikermann, B. Roberts, M. Fendler



GOLF TEAM

ROCK STATE!

Golf team grabs state championship

The 1991 golf team, coached by Mr. Steve Ryan in his first year as golf coach, put a State Championship banner on the wall and a white letter on their jackets. The road to the State Championship wasn't all smooth, but the end left no doubters questioning the strength of our golf team or the quality of its coach.

This year's team consisted of seniors Bert Roney, Frank Stuppy, Brian Klausner, and Matt Missildine and sophomore Matt Roney. The alternates were Bobby Jones, Mike Hoehn and junior Pete Spalitto.

Being a varsity player most of the season, Spalitto commented, "Just being on a championship team was a dream, and the torch is being passed to my class to back up this championship. And to be frank with you, I'm ready."

Bert Roney, a four-time letterman who is attending Northwestern on a golf scholarship next year, went out with a somewhat reserved bang because he felt that he could have placed higher than his fifth-place finish, but being the consummate team player, he enjoyed winning a State Championship for his class and school along with his fellow teammates who also ended very successful seasons and careers at the Rock.

Beating Jefferson City 598-600 will be remembered by these golfers forever. Bert Roney put it best in a summary of the season given to the Prep News by saying, "It was really fulfilling, being a senior with only a couple days of school left and with graduation coming up on Sunday. This really puts the icing on the cake for four years."

By Luke Brewster
Staff Writer

1991 STATE CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF TEAM (photo right)—Front row: B. Roney, B. Jones, J. Rogers, S. Johnson, F. Stuppy, D. Reeve, P. Spalitto; (back row) B. Klausner, Coach O'Leary, M. Roney, B. Dierks, M. Missildine, M. Hoehn, Coach Ryan





ON THE ROAD TO STATE...Dustin Reeve (left) aligns his putt. (Above left) The all-Metro Roneys dazzled their opponents with outstanding play. (Above right) Under the watchful eye of Pete Spalitto, Mike Hoehn makes the turf fly.

Fantastic Finishes

The baseball, golf, and tennis teams all managed to become top contenders in the state of Missouri. The true heart of these athletes led the Class of '91 to an unbelievable ending

SPRING GAMES. . . Dave George (top left) backhands the ball across the net. (Top right) Three dirty ballplayers—Travis Huenfeld, Mark Chonko and Steve Jett. (Bottom left) In a burst of speed, Dan Miller sprints toward the finish line. (Bottom right) Bert Roney practices his swing as brother Matt takes note. (Top, next page) One more look at that incredible Rockhurst spirit.





Expansion year for F.C.A.



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES - (Front row) Jason Schugel, Jason Fauss, Jeff Penrose, Pete Spalitto; (back row) Pat O'Connor, John Smolen, Joe Smolen, Mike Pateidl

The Rockhurst Fellowship of Christian Athletes gained momentum as a solid club in the Rockhurst community this year under the guidance of Coach Eric Berg and the leadership of John Smolen and Jason Fauss, president and vice-president, respectively.

Among the club's accomplishments this year was a joint effort with the Student Council: the Pro-Challenge assembly. A contingent of Kansas City Chiefs, among them Jonathan Hayes, Bill Kenney, and Kelly Goodburn, converged on the Rockhurst gymnasium for formidable meeting with Rockhurst's finest athletes. Three-point basketball shooting contests, a volleyball and basketball game, and a football passing game heightened the excitement.

The overriding theme of the assembly was a tasteful synthesis of the advantages of legitimate health, a solid Christian lifestyle, and freedom from chemical dependencies through talks by the professional participants.
By John Smolen and Jason Fauss

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Class of 1994

Off to a great start

By Kyle Johnson
Freshman Class President

It all began August 23, 1990—the first of many days at the Rock. I'm sure that all of us had heard stories of how great things were at Rockhurst, but nobody knew exactly what to expect that first day of school. A new school, new teachers, new people, new friends—it was all a rapid change, but everyone eventually adapted.

The first pep rally was pretty bad. Of course, this was the perfect time for all the upperclassmen to prove their superiority. Our first taste of the "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y" cheer ended in total failure—and, of course, laughter by all sophomores, juniors, and seniors helped lift our spirits, but as time passed, we freshmen received more and more respect.

All in all this year has shown us newcomers what the Rock is all about. Thanks to all of the freshmen who have allowed me to be president of this awesome class. We've come long way, and at the rate we're going now, there's only one way to go and that's up!

A HEARTY APPETITE, an intense freshman class representative eats marshmallows during a pep rally contest. (Above left) "No, really, I hear it is a good play," Freshman Pat Nolan tells Eric Laughlin.

Boulware, Brandon
 Boxwell, Brian
 Bryant, Paul
 Cubalo, Johnathan



Bull, Edward
 Busken, Timothy
 Byrne, Brendon
 Cambiano, Joseph



Chavis, Daniel
 Christian, Adam
 Cianciaruso, James
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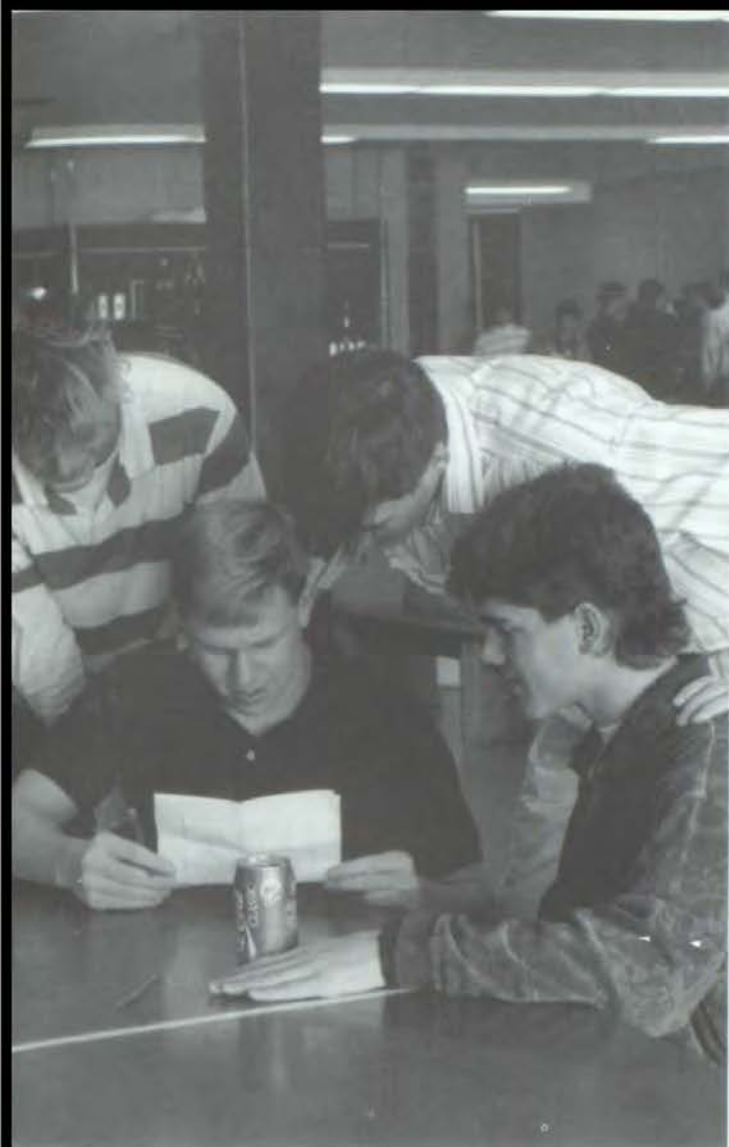


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Freshman Poll

How do upperclassmen treat the freshmen?

We asked a number of freshmen this question:

"How are you treated as a freshman by the upperclassmen?"

The following are some of their answers.

"I am treated well," said Nate Smith.

Mike Hoehn replied, "Groovily."

"They pretty much leave me alone, and I stay out of their way," was an opinion given by Brett Darby.

Along the same lines was Tim Cummings's opinion: "Fine, but they don't pay much attention to me."

"I believe I am treated as an equal because I know a lot of them" is Dan Lorenz's constitutional opinion.

Adam Steger responded with a very enthusiastic answer, "Fairly well, I suppose."

As whole, I think the freshman class is treated, as Eric Laughlin puts it, "Swell."

by Ubaldo Ciminieri, Freshman

UPPERCLASS ASSISTANCE . . . "No, no, I took science freshman year, and the answer is plasmids." Junior Jeff Kuntz and friends help Matt Krull wade through his homework.



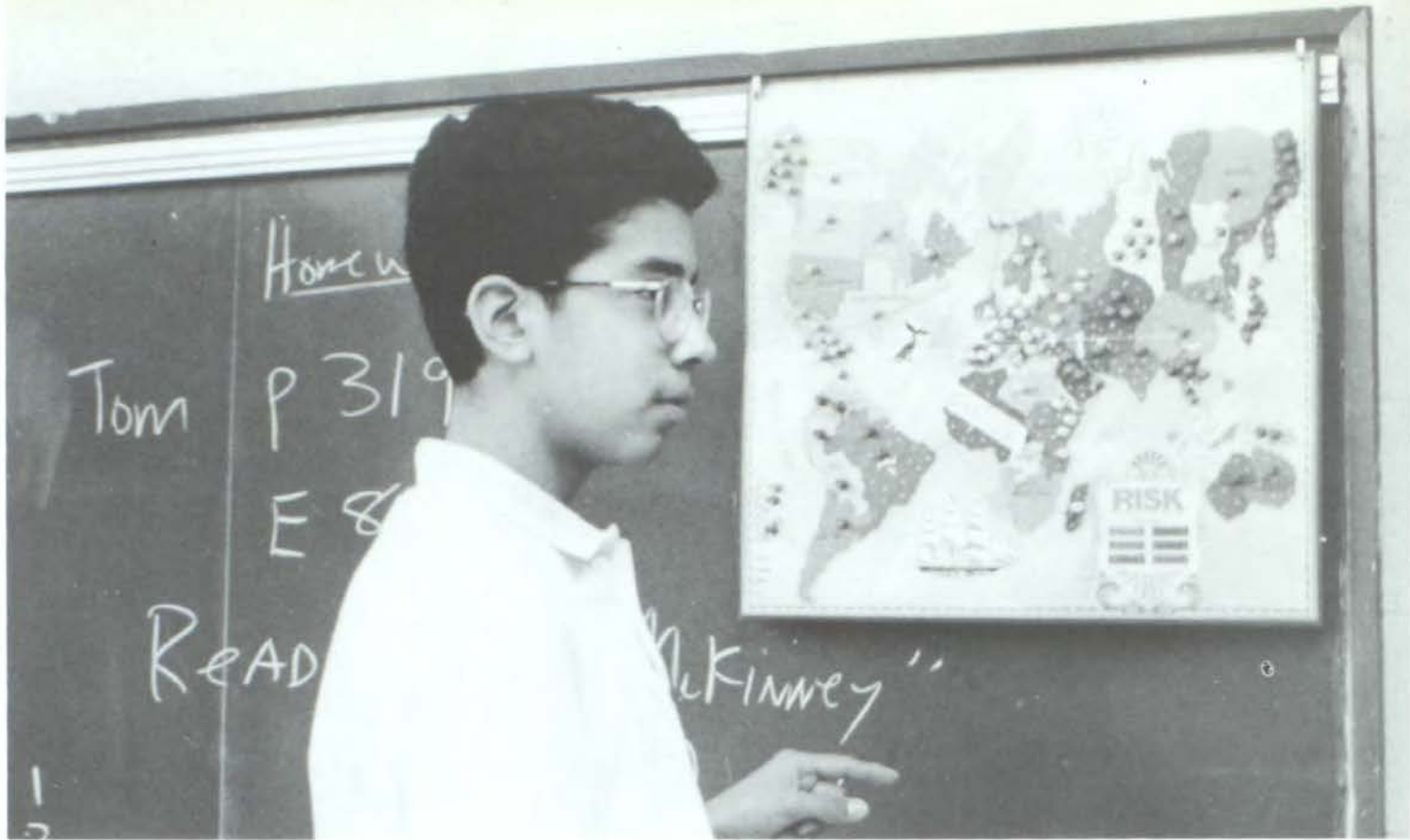
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Faulkner, Michael
Feese, Rick



Fendler, Gregory
Fisch, Matthew
Flynn, Robert
Garwood, Gerry
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Genova, Peter
Georgie, Daniel
Gibbons, Lee
Gilbert, Chad
Giocondo, Michael



Giovanni, Eric
Glynn, James
Graham, Larry



Grams, Peter
Grasser, Timothy
Gratton, Erik



Graven, Jason
Gusmen, Salvador
Hageman, Andrew



STRATEGIC COMPETITION, Miguel Jaramillo (above) plays Mr. Goben's little game of RISK in world geography. (Right) Matt Mann and his mother enjoy an activity period mass with other freshmen and upperclassmen.





Haggerty, Christopher
Hall, Matthew
Hare, Colin
Harper, Marcus
Haskin, Corey



Hernandez, Brian
Hill, David
Hoehn, Michael
Holt, Nathaniel
Horton, Christopher



Humphreys, John
Hyder, Hethe
Ismert, Martin
Jaramillo, Miquel
Jenkins, Melvin



Jensen, Luke
Johnsmeyer, Ward
Johnson, Kyle



Johnson, Stephen
Jones, Maurice
Keary, Thomas



Kessler, Paul
Kincaid, Michael
King, Dustin



Kluge, Jeffery
Knockemus, Sean
Koppers, Christopher

A TYPICAL FRESHMAN EXPERIENCE, Luke Jensen and Anthony Migliazzo are on the edge of their seats, listening to Mr. Goben's war stories.



Krull, Matthew
Kuntz, Bert
Kyanka, Richard
Lankford, Aaron
Lanter, Shawn



Laughlin, Eric
Lemberger, Matthew
Lieber, James
Lonesk, Matthew
Long, Thomas



Lopez, David
Lorenz, Daniel
Lynch, Charles
Macklin, Jonathan
Mann, Matthew





Manuel, Louis Jr.
McEniry, Kelly
McEntee, Eric
McGaughey, Ryan
Mealy, Kevin



Migliazzo, Anthony
Miller, Andrew
Miller, Kenneth
Morado, Jason
Moran, J. Quinn



Moreland, Brendan-
Mores, Charles
Muehlberger, Thomas
Murillo, Thomas
Murray, Justin

A walk down the hallway (of a freshman's mind)

Well, here I am trying to write a story about walking down the hallway in Rockhurst. What can you really write about that? I mean, "I walked down the hall, and I saw two guys playing trashball." Call me crazy, call me weird, call me Richard, but I sort of have a problem with doing stories about halls. So I sit and watch TV, waiting for some of that famous spur-of-the-moment "idea juice." La-da-da-da.

Here I am.

Here I am.

Here I am

Watching re-runs of "Facts of Life." Don't you just love the commercials that you see on Channels 62 and 41? Brad Pistotnik and Chia Pets. Time/Life books. Did you know that a man jumped out of a plane at 20-, 30-something thousand feet and, like, hit the ground and bounced a couple of times and lived to tell the story? Well, golly-gee Wilbur. Cut the corn and

shuck the pigs, we got a winner. Who cares? I mean, like, what's so big about that? I can see it now in the Guinness Book of World Records:



A walk down the hallway . . . a walk down the hallway

Why does everything in the world (that

you've never tasted) taste like chicken?

"Hey, Bill, ever taste Mongolian fried weasel?"

"Yeah. It tastes just like chicken."

"Hey, Joe-Bob! Ever taste broiled vulture intestines?"

"Sure—tastes exactly like chicken."

Yep. Good ol' Louisiana baked alligator/chicken.

So. Writer's block. Block. Block. Block. Block. Block. I wish I knew Fr. Jost's phone number so I could call him and ask for some hints. Fr. Jost gives great advice (in addition to being a superb English teacher—hint-hint, nudge-nudge, wink-wink).

Well, I guess I really won't do anything for the yearbook—but I've got to turn in something. What will it be? Hallways. Something about hallways. Gotta go. I have to walk down the hallway to the bathroom.

By Richard Kyanka, Freshman

Neenan, Samuel
Nelson, Thomas



Nguyen, Thy
Nigro, Stephen



Nolan, Patrick
O'Connor, Patrick



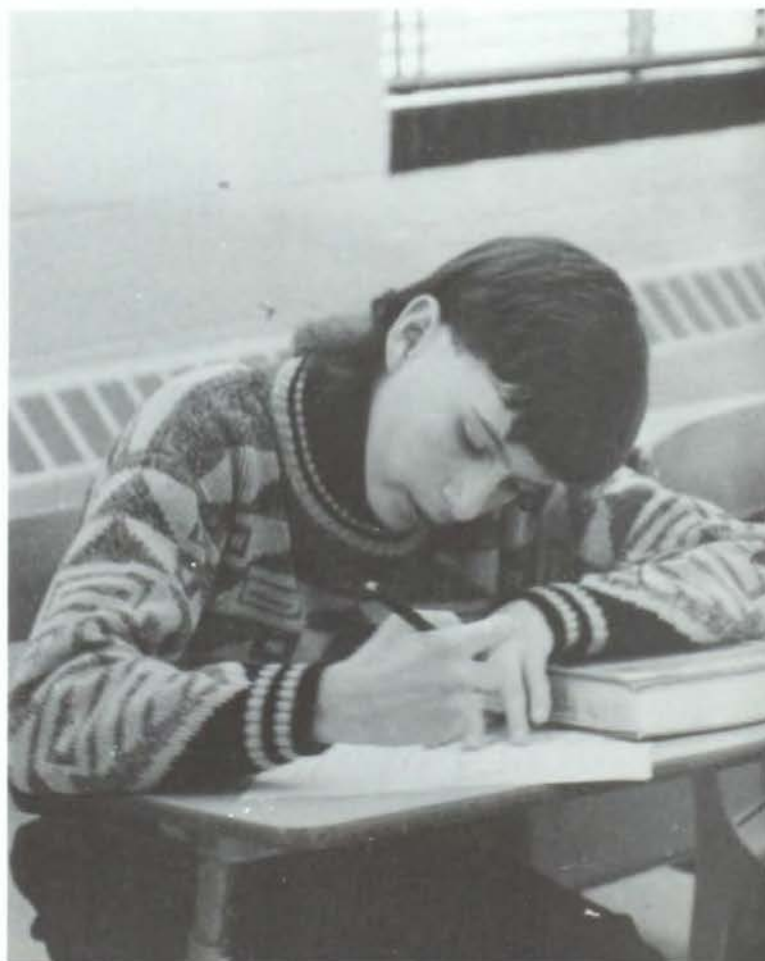
Officer, Thomas
Oliver, Franco



Park, James
Passantino, Dante



Paugh, Gregory
Perry, Darren



HELP FROM HIGH PLACES, (Above right) Senior Adam Boal gives Freshman Richard Kyanka someone to look up to as he offers an assist with geometry. (Right) Tom Keary and Eddie Bull study heartily in English class.



Petrovic, Alex
Pichardo, Rodger
Poland, Shawn
Popko, Walker
Poppa, Michael



Porto, III, Anthony
Pribyl, Sean
Prier, Justin
Purcell, Benjamin
Reddy, Susdruth



Reno, Michael
Richmond, William
Rizza, Michael
Roche, Michael
Rowles, Jeremy



Ryan, John
Sabia, Christopher
Scanlon, Kerry
Scherfenberg, Eric
Schmitz, Joseph



Shakur, Abdul
Shannon, Michael
Sheedy, Morgan



Sheldon, Justin
Shively, Benjamin
Sienkiewicz, Damian



Silin, Michael
Simms, Daniel
Sinclair, Alexis

Slusher, Eric
Smith, Nathan
Smolen, Joseph
Sobky, Christopher
Sonnenberg, Mark



Spaeth, Jonathan
Spenner, Christopher
Staley, Joshua
Steffens, Brenden
Steger, Adam



Stine, Jr., Robert
Stuppy, John



Subido, Jr., Victor
Sudeikis, Jason



Svaglic, Matthew
Swann, Nathan



Swartz, Jim
Taylor, Brian



Taylor, Dejuan
Taylor, Jr., Larry





Terrell, Calvin
Thompson, Craig
Tonnies, III, David
Turner, Brian
Tusso, James



Tuter, Dominic
Tyson, Matthew
Untersee, Justin
Vergara, Don
Vipond, Kyle

Mr. Wilson returns on other side of desk

Of the many new faces at RHS this year, one belongs to Mr. Rich Wilson, a 1986 graduate, who has come back to his alma mater to teach algebra and word processing and to coach football, basketball and track.

While a student at Rockhurst, Mr. Wilson was a member of the National Honor Society and played football and basketball and ran track for the Hawklets.

Mr. Wilson's interest in teaching was inspired by his parents, who are both educators. (His mother is the principal at St. Teresa's and his father is a professor at Rockhurst College.)

"I enjoy working with young people," Mr. Wilson affirmed, "and I enjoy the satisfaction I receive in helping someone learn and grow as an individual." However, there are some drawbacks to teaching as well. Mr. Wilson doesn't enjoy "the paper work," "the early hours," and having to "deal with discipline."

Mr. Wilson said that teaching at the

same school he attended and working on the same staff as his former teachers is a big advantage because he already knew the faculty, how to get around, and what the Rockhurst philosophy is. He also found that his fellow faculty members respect him and are glad to accept him into the community.

In his first year as a teacher at RHS, Mr. Wilson has already noticed some big differences from his days as a student. "There is less emphasis on sports and more on fine arts," he said. He also noticed that the student body is more "aggressive" than when he was a student at the Rock.

In conclusion, Mr. Wilson has a couple of helpful hints for this year's freshmen: "Respect your teachers' knowledge" and "Work hard."

By Eric Giovanni, Freshman

A FRESHMAN AGAIN . . . Mr. Rich Wilson returns to his alma mater as a first-year math teacher.



Pastoral programs introduce freshmen to RHS community

For freshmen the first day of the year was Freshman Direction Day. First we were greeted by our homeroom teachers and Senior Brothers. After completing a survey, the whole freshman class met in the Rose Theater. There we heard from a few teachers and were taught the rotating schedule.

Immediately after, we went through the schedule to meet our teachers and find the classrooms. Then we divided into four groups for participating in outdoor games, questioning a senior panel, finding out about organizations at Rockhurst, and finally buying all of our books. When

we were finished with these activities, our parents joined us for Mass in the Rose Theater. A cookout ended the day.

The purpose of Freshman Direction Day was to help the freshman become accustomed to their new school, and for most, it took a bit of the fear out of Rockhurst.

Throughout the day our Senior Brothers helped out in any and every way possible. Being with an older guy who had been through what we were about to experience was comforting and fun. The Senior Brothers also made the Freshman Retreat possible.

During the retreat we had Mass, prayer time outside, and many soul-searching small group discussions. These discussions were led by the seniors, who organized and ran the whole day.

Everyone got to know his fellow students better and also learned some things about himself.

These activities provided each freshman with a solid introduction to Rockhurst life and, largely due to the seniors, helped the various individuals begin to unite as the Class of 1994.

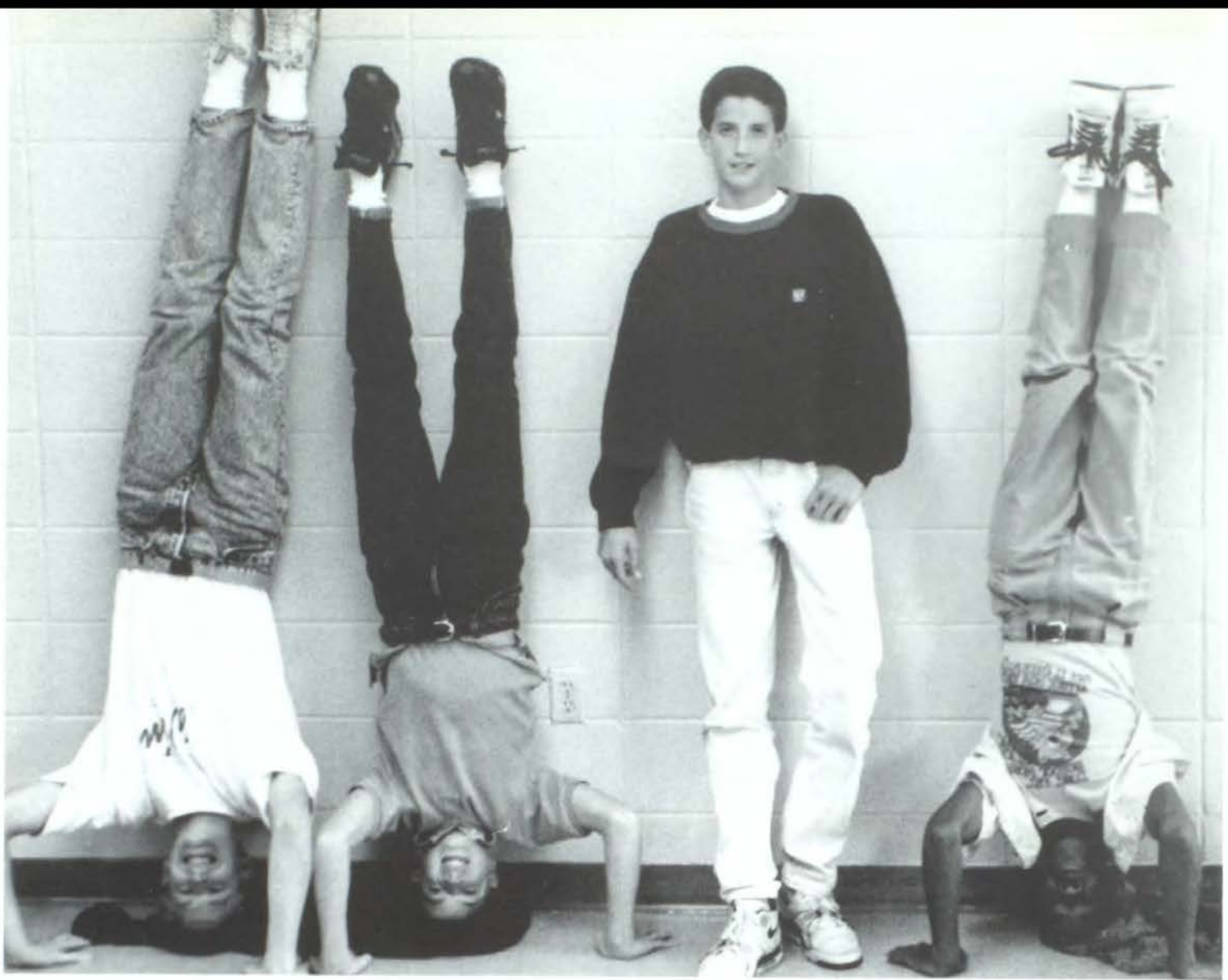
By Eric Loughlin, Freshman



HUMAN ASSEMBLY LINE, Ian Anderson is maneuvered down a row of new friends consisting of (from left) Senior Brother Dan Ulitchny, Derance Armstrong, and Andrew Beck. (Above) Morgan Sheedy relaxes while composing an explanation of his thoughts. (Far right) Freshmen Bert Kuntz, Richie Kyanka, Matt Krull, Gerry Garwood and Robert Flynn "hang" with their Senior Brother Mark Santoro. (Right above) Freshmen attempt to succeed at a direction days activity.







Vitale, Bennie
Walker, Joshua
Warren, Andrew
Weiler, Jason
Welling, Matthew



Wells, Daniel
Welzenbach, Andrew
Werner, Christopher
Williams, Jeffrey
Williams, Justin



ON THE BOTTOM LOOKING UP, freshmen (from left to right) Dan Georgie, Peter Grams, Tim Grasser, and Larry Graham, see Rockhurst from a different perspective.

Willis, James
Wright, Justin
Yager, Sam





SOPHOMORES

Adams, Stephen
 Ai, Anthony
 Aldrich, Christopher



Allan, James
 Axtell, Brett
 Baldin, Nathan



Bass, Stephen
 Bax, Jonathan
 Blevins, Anthony



Blount, Marshal
 Boal, Aaron
 Bone, Chad



Bonino, John
 Brauner, Matthew
 Brooks, Paul
 Browning, Adam
 Bryant, Aaron
 Bukaty, Andrew
 Burnett, Peter



Butts, Jamie
 Cannova, Carl
 Cernich, Spencer
 Chesus, Timothy
 Clough, Thomas
 Clune, John
 Coleman, Brenton



Collier, Justin
 Collins, Scott
 Comeau, Sean
 Conner, Todd
 Curteman, Thomas
 Cushing, Matthew
 Davis, Fred





"The Wonder Year"

Sophomore Year in Review

By Mark Wissel

Sophomore Class President

The Class of 1993 decreased in numbers this year but grew in unity. We made friends with guys we didn't even know last year, we had a lot of fun, and we learned a few things, too. We also marked our territory in sports along the way.

We weren't nervous this year about messing up and getting made fun of for it. We now understood each other and felt accepted. It's hard to admit, but we began to like school—not so much the studying part, but our classmates. We were who we wanted to be, but instead of cliques forming that restrict class unity and keep different people from meeting, we all just loosened up and got to know everyone else. We learned about making friends.

We attended the games and ran our voices hoarse all the way through football and soccer district championships. Sophomores Dan Duryee, Matt Koetting and Justin Reed played key roles for the varsity soccer team, while Tony Blevins, Matt Brauner, Ted Brooks, Scott Collins, Kevin Kopp, Ed Lee, and George Spencer were all Class of '93 varsity football lettermen.

The injury-plagued cross-country team qualified as a team for sectionals with the help of lettermen Pat Robinson and myself.

What a season for 6'7" sophomore sensation David Frey! And what about good ol' Tony Blevins? Hey, without you that varsity bench would have been a cold and unfriendly place.

Congratulations, sophomore district wrestlers Tim Reinhardt, Charlie Hirner, Mike Kleffner and John Goetz.

Sophomores held more than one-fourth of the JV and varsity baseball spots, proving our key role for the next two years' teams, and other varsity teams benefited from the hard-hitting power of Christian Eikermann in tennis and Matt Roney in varsity golf.

In another arena of competition, sophomore debaters Brian Diederich, Joe Ismert, David Kramer, Justin Lawlor, Robert Long, Tim Mason, Pat Robinson, and Chris Suellentrop made a strong contribution to the varsity squad.

The freshman/sophomore band "Cliff and Company" with the riffs of sophomore rhythm-lead guitarist John Williams stole the show at the NHS "Battle of the Bands," winning first place.

After that, we're ready to take on anything. BRING IT ON, JUNIOR YEAR!!!



EN UN INFORME, William Robinette dijo su clase de cosas espanolas.(William Robinette tells his class of Spanish things.)

DeCoursey, Matthew
Derks, Brandon



Diederich, Bryan
Dolan, Dennis



Donnelly, Mark
Donner, Andrew



Donohue, Michael
Dougherty, Matthew
Dudley, Andrew
Duryee, Daniel
Eikermann, Christian



Elmore, David
Estrada, Gabriel
Finks, Jay
Fleming, Kevin
Flores, Stephen



Ford, Christopher
Frey, David
Gaede, Thomas
Garcia, Peter
Gardner, Brent



Gassen, Chad
Gates, John
Gathright, Cory
Gentry, Kerry
Giangreco, Andrew





Gibbs, Jeffery
Gill, Brendan
Giroux, Michael



Goetz, Johnathan
Gould, Todd
Greene, Seth



Haake, Joseph
Haake, Stephen
Hall, Brian



Hall, William
Hanrahan, Glen



Hartigan, Kevin
Hartman, Clay



Harvey, Sean
Hattrup, Glen

AFTER NOT DOING THE READING, Glen Hattrup (top) tries to bluff his way around a Father Stark question. (Bottom) In order to do his best at debate, David Kramer does hours of research.

STOPPING TO ADMIRE Dan Walsh's work on the electronic typewriter (right), Chris Sullentrop offers to help him however possible. (Below) Cory Gathright and Robert Long study mitosis and meiosis in onion root cells that they actually prepared.

Heider, Justin
Henley, Matthew



Herigon, Travis
Hilboldt, Scott



Hill, Andrew
Hirner, Charles



Howard, Michael
Huerter, Terence
Hughes, Cory
Hunt, Peter



Igoe, Christopher
Irwin, Charles
Isidore, Jason
Ismert, Joseph



Javillonar, Christopher
Jespersion, Jason
Johnson, Bradley
Johnson, Christopher



Are you a nervous wreck?

Upon receiving their licenses, most sophomores set out to break some laws. Unfortunately, they usually succeed in breaking their cars as well.

Take Joe Reck, for example. By coincidence, he got his license the same day that school began and, since then, has averaged at least one wreck a month—more over the holidays. Luckily, he has parents who can buy him a new car every time.

All of the traffic officers know him well. "We just keep an open file on Joe," one remarked. "It speeds things up for him to come in and file the charges himself. We're considering converting to Scantron."

Joe now uses wrecks as a way to meet girls. Whenever he wrecks into a girl, he makes the most of the exchange of information—"Name?" "License?" "Insurance company?" "Phone number?" "Zodiac sign?" "Doing anything Friday?" "Oh . . . any sisters?"

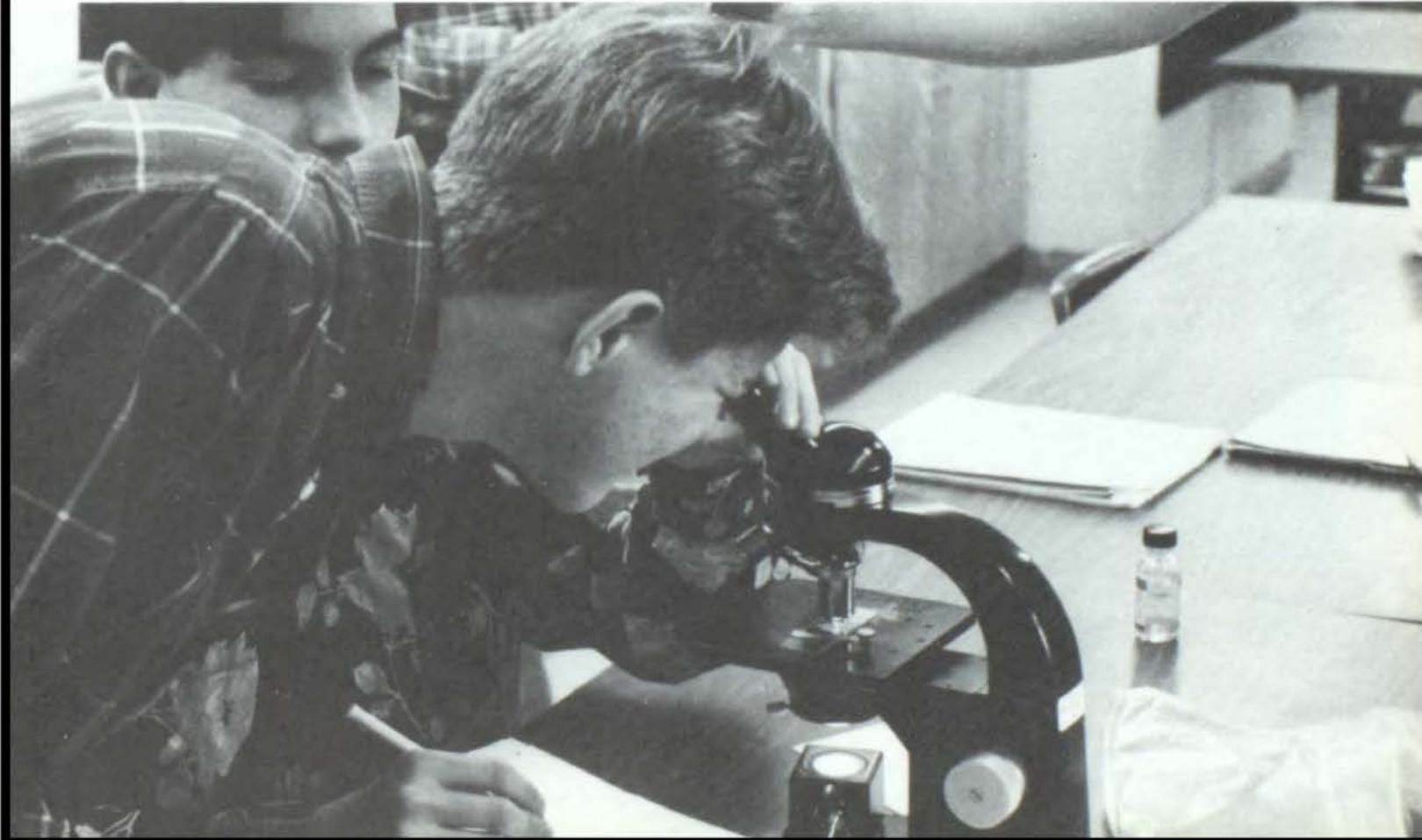
On the other hand, Maxwell Nerd has never been in a wreck and doesn't plan

to. "I choose to be a safe driver and actually go a few miles under the speed limit," he says. "If other people want to speed, that is their choice." An anonymous friend of his once commented that almost everyone passes him. "Once an old granny passed us uphill. She was walking."

And who can forget John Smith, who went to the local 7-11 to purchase a case of coke. Unfortunately, he pulled out of the parking lot as Joe Reck just happened to be coming toward him doing about 70. Just as John got into the street, Joe piled into him, forcing Maxwell, who was coming from the opposite direction at exactly 42 m.p.h., to swerve into another lane to miss him, cutting off a speeding Ferrari which was trying to get around a funeral procession.

Over 50 collisions later, as Maxwell continued down the highway oblivious to the chaos behind him, Joe and John got out to inspect the damage, after which Joe took all the girls he met out for pizza.

by Mark Donnelly, Sophomore Editor



Johnson, Michael D.
 Johnson, Michael J.
 Jones, Robert
 Julian, John



King, Arthur
 Kleffner, Michael
 Kline, Patrick
 Knopke, Benjamin



Koetting, Matthew
 Kolenda, Paul



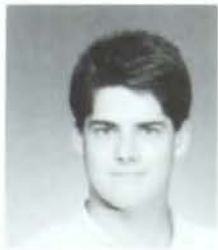
Kopp, Kevin
 Kramer, David



Krump, Nicholas
 Lapsley, Terran



Lavery, Matthew
 Lawlor, Justin



Leathers, Scott
 Lee, Edward





Leiker, Scott
Leishman, Robert



Lewandowski, Michael
Lischka, Michael



Loehr, Eric
Long, Robert
Lowe, Robert
Lynas, Brian



Lynas, Daniel
Lysaught, Kevin
Mabin, Joseph
Maguire, John



BRING ON THE CONTENDERS! Denny Ryan and Dennis Dolan (above) enjoy a luxury ride as they are pulled along in the chariot racing competition. (Left) Marc Saviano explains to five of his friends, "Guys, you really don't have to. I bought an elevator pass." (Above) Coach Bullard's homeroom celebrates a successful canned food drive.

Martin, Michael
Marx, Edward



Mason, Timothy
Mayer, Scott



McArdle, Daniel
McBride, Mark



McGraw, Benjamin
Mesina, C. Michael



Miller, Jason
Molinaro, Adam
Morgan, Jamon
Munoz, John
Mura, William



Murphy, Mark
Nadon, Timothy
Nguyen, Bao-Khanh
Paredes, Robert
Paris, Anthony



Patterson, Pierce
Peno, Eli
Penrose, Jeffrey
Perez, Claudio
Pfannenstiel, John





Poe, Jason



Porch, Darrin



Przybylski, David

TO TELL THE TOOTH . . . J Rupp (above left) shows all of his pearly whites-plus one extra! (Above) Thomas Seck, in a studious mood, goes one-on-one with a computer. (Below) Chris Suellentrop contemplates the meaning of a Bradbury novel in Fr. Stark's class.

Starkisms, indeed

"Pass 'em up and pass 'em in. Give them to Mr. Long so he can put them in numerical order." Here you are, folks—the surveys are in!

THE TOP TEN FR. STARK SAYINGS

- (10) Mr. (name of the victim), how do you spell your name?
- (9) There's a cold shower in the gym, boys.
- (8) Mr. (name of the victim), are you prepared?
- (7) I'd rather be in Paris, but there you are.
- (6) Kids? Are we talking about baby goats?
- (5) Mr. (name of the victim to be addressed).
- (4) No Whining.
- (3) How can this be?!?!
- (2) Lest you fall to the lofty heights of mediocrity.
- (1) Don't masticate in class, son.

No other person at Rockhurst has quite the same impact as Fr. Stark. Not only does he introduce people to real world perspectives, in some cases for the first time, but he also treats his students with a mature respect that allows them to express their ideas. (Whether or not he shoots them down in a different story.)

Just as important is his sense of humor, which is necessary in relieving some of the intense stressfulness of his class (something which cannot be overcome merely by a relaxing "Vulcan Stark Shoulder Massage.")

Fr. Stark's responses to students' excuses almost always bring a laugh. "Did they grab you, tie you down, force a funnel down your throat and make you get drunk?" "You forgot your paper?!?! What if I forgot to record your grade? What if you forgot to wake up in the morning? What if your parents forgot to feed and clothe you?"

Most students agree that the worst aspect of Fr. Stark's class is the intensive studying. There is a lot of good to be said for it—things like being subject to his eternal jovial mood and the opportunity to witness fellow classmates squirm. But there can be no doubt about what students look forward to most . . . the bell.

By Robert Long, Sophomore

(Top Right) Father Stark tells the student body that *Magis* must come from the inside. He later explained that *Magis* meant change. "Any questions?" (Right) Sophomore musicians (from left) Jason Poe and Anthony Ai have contributed in large measure to a successful first year of music at Rockhurst.





Raimo, Matt
Randle, Joseph
Raydo, Shawn
Redmond, Daniel
Reed, Justin



Reinhardt, Timothy
Reintjes, Matthew
Rhoades, Michael
Riekhof, John
Roberson, Kyle



Robinette, William
Robinson, Patrick
Rogers, Christopher
Rogers, Jason
Roney, Matthew



Root, Nicolas
Rues, Martin
Ryan, Dennis
Salas, Daniel
Salem, Kyle



Scanlon, Kelly
Schugel, James
Seck, Thomas



Selzer, Robert
Shaw, Brian
Shell, Gregory



Shelton, Ian
Smith, Rodney
Sorio, George
Photos Not Available:
Rupp, Lawrence
Saviano, Marc

Spencer, George
 St. Angelo, Nicholas
 Stafford, Andrew
 Stanton, Brian



Steed, Greg
 Stuckey, Brian
 Suckiel, Anthony
 Suellentrop, Christopher



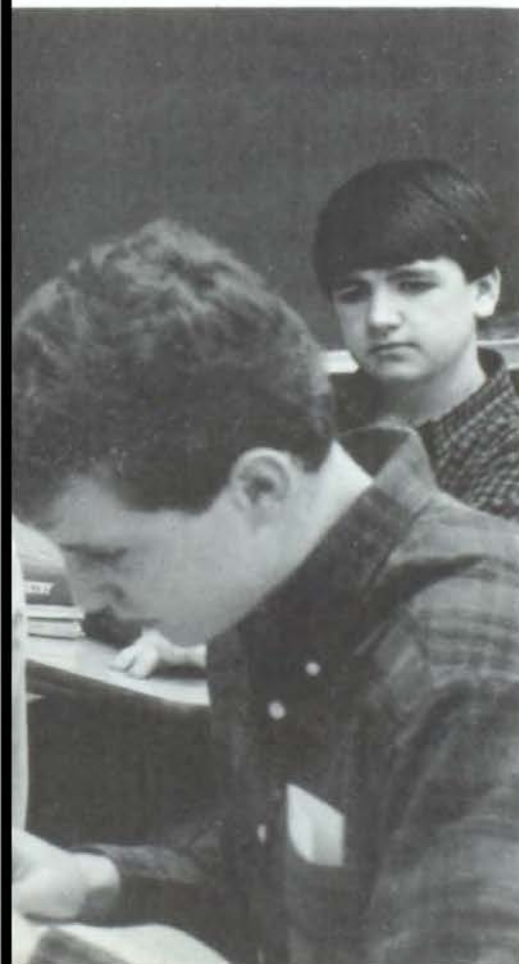
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 Switzer, Thomas
 Tarantino, Frank
 Teasdale, William



Thompson, James
 Tierney, Philip
 Till, Brian
 Todd, Bobby
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 Troy, Robert



SITTING ON "THE ROCK" OF RHS, Jason Poe (top right) contemplates life between classes. (Right) Tony Blevins helps Matt Reintjes understand the intricacies of his geometry assignment. (Above) Stephen Flores fails at an attempt to teach Senor Staihr's class.



Toledo, Arthur
Trozzolo, Angelo
Tunley, Darnell



Vitale, Bennie
Vontz, Andrew
Walsh, Daniel



Ward, Christopher
Weaver, Val
Weld, Brock



White, Daniel
Williams, John
Williams, Patrick



Wissel, Mark
Wright, Eric
Young, Julian



Zabala, Gabriel
Zelko, Kevin
Zitariuk, Michael



Zleit, Andrew
Zmijewski, Daniel

Onward and upward . . .

Sophomore year a step in evolution

Whether you came to Rockhurst by personal effort or family tradition, whether your strengths are more physical or mental, whether you were looking for a good education or a big name, this is dedicated to you.

If Rockhurst wasn't already a tradition in your family, it is now—a tradition of excellence. You are one of those who have helped place Rockhurst among the best educational opportunities in the nation. It doesn't matter if you have a cumulative grade point average of 4.2 or 2.2; you contribute.

For two years you've been told other-

wise. That's how tough Rockhurst really is—the endurance test is two years long! But you have passed the test and taken another step up the ladder.

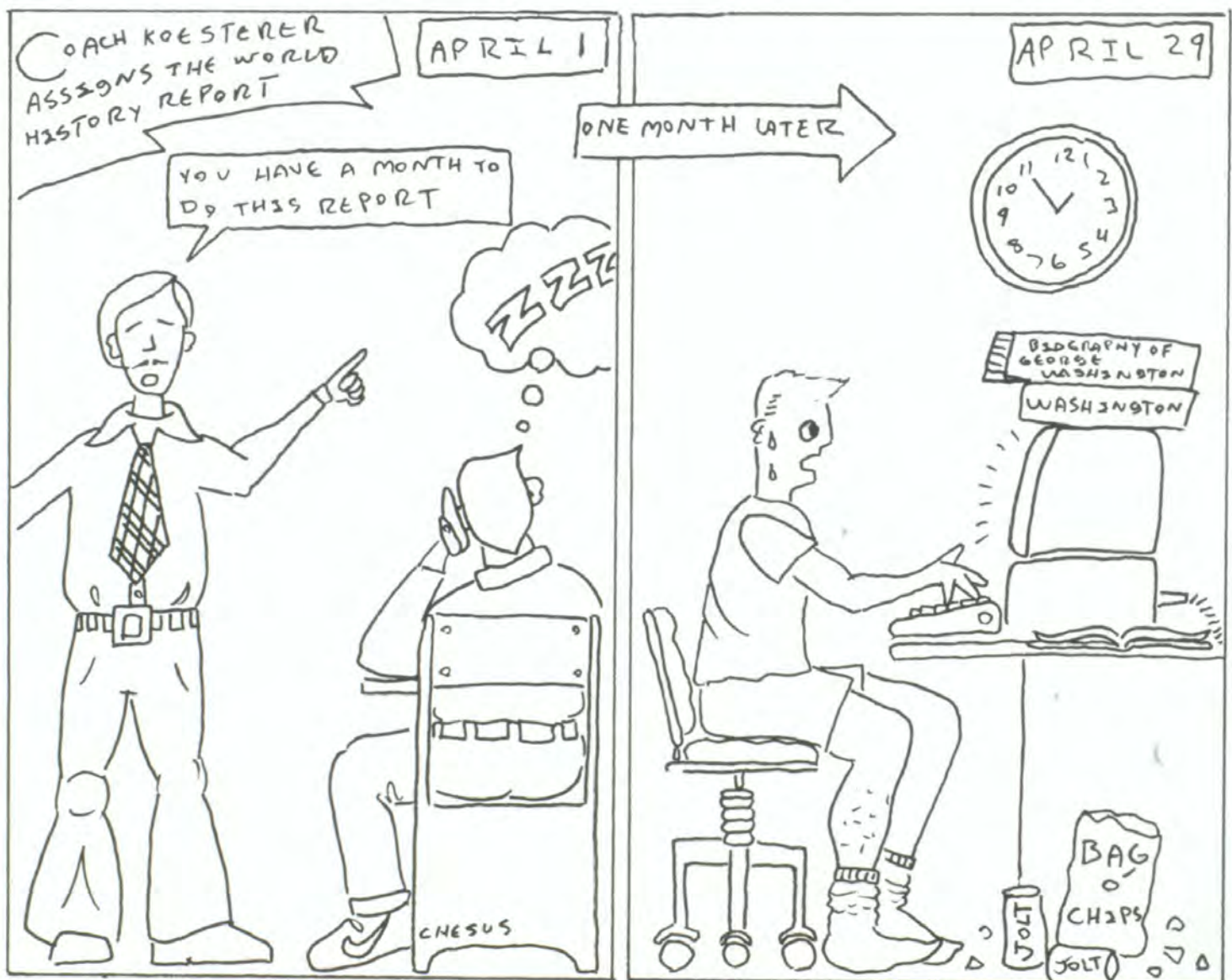
Dreadful thought it might be, but you could even thank all of your teachers for hard-lining you. Mr. Ramsey, Fr. Jost, Fr. VanDel, Miss Pretz, Mr. Doyle, "the K.G.B." (Koesterer-Goben-Bullard), and every other teacher you've had—you owe them something, and it's a pretty reasonable exchange.

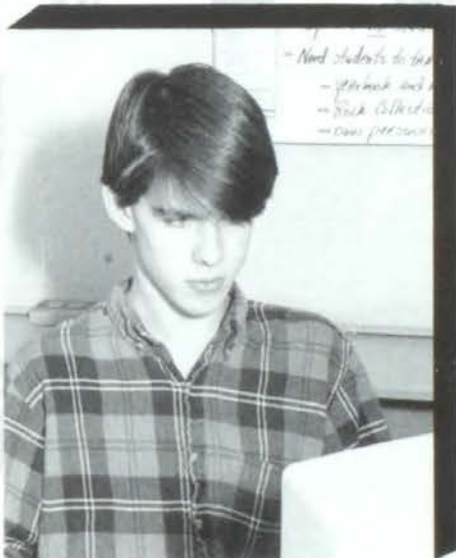
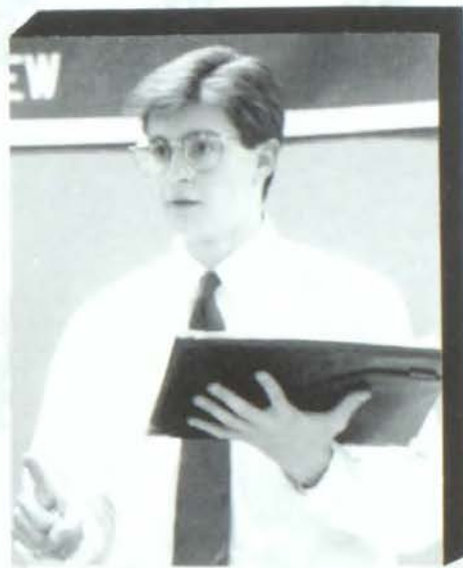
GIVE ROCKHURST SPIRIT! It's no surprise that upperclassmen get more spirit points and more "R" awards than the

underclassmen. But if you're an underclassman, don't worry. You may be scum now, but think of completing Rockhurst as a goal.

Now you've passed the initial test. Go forth and prove yourself. In the '91-92 school year, your junior year, you will be truly established as a Rockhurst student. If you have a dream, follow its path. If you need a dream, allow yourself to be inspired.

By Robert Long
Sophomore Staff





JUNIORS

Adams, Robert
Anderson, Bradley
Angles, William



Arvin, John
Barbier, Brady
Barthol, Brian



Bates, Alejandro
Bernal, Michael
Bessenbacher, Stephen
Biersmith, Kurt
Bock, Charles



Bonino, Anthony
Boos, Charles
Breashears, Gary
Brewster, Luke
Brooks, Thomas



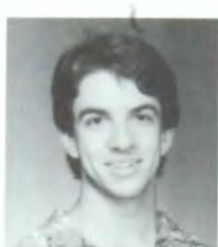
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Buffington, Joel
Christian, David
Colvin, Joshua
Comeau, Jerome



Connell, James
Cooper, Jack
Cowan, Daniel
Curran, Elliott
D'Agostino, Matthew



Davis, Michael
Deeken, Jeremy
Dennis, Christopher
DeWees, David
Downey, Dennis





The Class of '92: Getting it together

By Ian Ritter
Junior Class President

The Junior Class—once we were at the bottom of the pile, but now we're at the top. Who would've ever guessed that such a group of strange individuals would become school spirit giants.

Before this year, the Junior Class was characterized as a bunch of partying, brawling rejects, at least by me, but the unity of those guys has changed my opinion of them. By taking first place in the Mission Week class competition, we showed not only our spirit but also our true compassion for the starving people in Central America. We also organized a blood drive which, except for a few fainters, went rather well, contributing 78 units of blood to the Community Blood Bank.

The Junior Class probably gained such strength to come together from our retreat because a lot of us got to know each other on a much more personal level, instead of just faces passing in the hall or smarting off in class.

We do have room for improvement, though. (I couldn't have this essay totally positive, now could I?) What the Class of '92 needs is more tolerance to other people's ideas. That may seem new or maybe even a little intimidating, but, face it, we're still a very closed-minded class. Maybe this summer, everyone will have some sort of revelation and come back newly enlightened for their senior year. Who knows?

Peace to all.



JUNIOR SPIRIT . . . (Top) John Ragan dances to his own distant drummer as juniors party hearty at Homecoming. (Middle) Scott Thompson collects his thoughts before his round of debate at the Grandview tournament. (Bottom) Junior charioteers Mike Bernal and John Sirna psych up for the big race.



Dugan, Corey
 Dwyer, Richard
 Estrada, Anthony
 Falco, Joe
 Farrell, Kevin



Fitzgerald, Matthew
 Flanagan, Brian
 Forte, Jay
 Franke, Steven
 Gawron, Andrew



Genova, Charles
 Georgie, Brian
 Geschwind, Eric
 Golden, Jess
 Grams, Sean



Gunter, Matthew
 Harris, Brice
 Harris, Jeff
 Hazuka, Aaron
 Herbic, Charles



'Rantlers' deliver a new kind of spirit to Rockhurst baseball

A new breed of baseball fan has been born. It's called a "Rantler." That's right, a Rantler. As described by juniors Luke Brewster and Pete Weidler, they're the tenth man on the Rockhurst team and are out at the ballpark cheering on Hawklet baseball.

The name "Rantler" is taken from the University of Missouri "Antlers," who are "rowdy but devoted fans," according to junior Casey Buchanan.

"The first game we went to was at 3-and-2 Stadium where the Rock was taking on St. Joe Central. We heckled their first base coach until he gave us a rude gesture and left the game," commented junior Steve Bessenbacher.

The Rantlers' tactics for cheering range from chanting "Hey, batter, batter, swing" and holding up their keys during key plays of the game all the way to the equally abstract but effective recitation of "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" in five choruses.

Before the games, they have a traditional tailgate party. "We're trying to bring the spirit back to Rockhurst sports, especially baseball," said Buchanan.

In only the third year as a sport at Rockhurst, the baseball team already has a following, and the players love the support.

"The Rantlers are awesome. It's a real boost to have the kind of support they give," remarked pitcher Greg Kratofil.

"They inspire us. We couldn't win without them," said John Novak.

"They're very effective," says varsity coach Dennis Bullard. "It's fun to have the guys come out and support America's favorite pastime."

By Matt Boos, Junior
Staff Writer.

A PICTURE OF GARY BREASHEARS' CAR . . . buried, as usual, under a pile of Gary Breashears' friends, in this case John Arvin, Matt Fitzgerald, "Vern" Maier, K.C. Buchanan, Gary himself, John Lynn, Dennis Downey; (second row) Matt Boos, Dan Oades, and John McConaughey.



Hickey, Robert
Hiles, Travis



Hishaw, George
Hodes, William



Hogan, Joseph
Holmes, Ryan



Holtz, Shane
Horn, David



Houlehan, Edward
Ibarra, William



Jones, Eric
Keeling, John



Kelly, Jared
Koehler, Michael

Kratofil, Frank
 Kratofil, Greg
 Kregel, Matthew
 Kuntz, Jeffrey
 Lamoree, Mark



Lancaster, Brian
 Lanter, Jason
 LaSala, Chad
 Lee, Thomas
 Leonard, Matt



Lewerenz, Spencer
 Lillis, Terry
 Lynn, John
 Madden, Randall
 Maier, Michael



Martin, Brian
 McConaughy, John
 McCoy, Michael
 McCue, Patrick
 McCullough, Kevin



McDowell, Ryan
 McKeague, Lee



McKenna, Glen
 McShane, Kevin



Miller, Daniel
 Mlsno, Alex



ALWAYS SMILING . . . Jason Schugel reflects upon a memorable passage in American lit.



Murphy, David
Murphy, Timothy
Nauman, Timothy
Neenan, Andrew
Neff, Matthew



Novak, John
O'Connell, Timothy
O'Neil, Dennis
O'Toole, Joseph
Oades, Daniel

Upperclass status a mixed blessing

By the end of my first week of freshman year, I was dead set in the belief that the next four years were going to be the longest of my life. The juniors and seniors said at the time that, before any of us knew it, we would be upperclassmen, but I could only sit in speech class and think how warped these people's minds were.

Yet they were right. It seemed as if one day I was sitting in freshman geography, and then before I knew it, I was thrust into this class called American Studies. The Class of '92 had become upperclassmen.

In gaining the status of upperclassmen, a whole new set of challenges and privileges is introduced.

One of the challenges is the homework. In your first two years, you can get by without actually doing the recommended two-hours of homework every night, but now you are a junior, and things are slightly different.

On your first day, you accumulate a grand total of three days worth of homework in your first two classes. You attempt to plead with your teachers, begging them to show some shred of compassion, but they laugh and say

it's only the beginning, and they are right.

If you are lucky, you will walk out of these classes with a mere headache. Most of the time, however, you find your mind bordering somewhere between insanity and maximum entropy.

In short, when 7 o'clock rolls around and you begin on a grotesque number of assignments, you think back to the good old days when you had just a couple of hours of homework a night.

However, being an upperclassman also has its distinct privileges. Instead of quickly dashing through the hall between classes full of fear, it is now our turn to create fear. No longer are we the tormented, for now we are the tormentors.

For instance, a lowly freshman is walking down the hall and accidentally bumps into you, an upperclassman. This is just not acceptable. In hopes of avoiding a near death experience, the wretch will usually say "Excuse me" in a pathetic little voice and then scuttle off quickly to his destination, leaving you to savor this moment of power.

For the first time, the Class of '92

finally gets upper lockers, which brings yet another joy of being an upperclassman, witnessing a poor unfortunate freshman splitting his skull open on the bottom of our lockers as he tries to stand up.

Through all the stress, worry and pain, it is simple little pleasures such as these that bring joy to the eye of an upperclassman.

By Lou Williams, Junior.



Olm-Shipman, Robert
Olschki, David
Olsen, Christopher



Perry, Brian
Pohl, Joshua
Poindexter, Gregg



Juniors unite in Formation

Junior Formation is a time for juniors to grow closer together as a class and to grow closer to their God. The three components of the formation days are the retreat, the service projects, and the education component.

The retreat was a time for the juniors to grow closer together on a personal basis. It was also a time to leave the worries of school and home behind and devote their attention to God.

The service projects provided the opportunity for juniors to go out into the community and give something back to society.

The third part of Junior Formation was the educational component. Its goal was to teach the juniors tolerance and respect for each other and for their differences. By Dennis Downey, Junior Editor

IN, OUT, AND AMONG . . . Juniors in Formation assess their lives as individuals, as a class, and as members of society. A retreat journal gives Matt Gunter a chance for reflection. (Top) Dan Miller compares his Identity Module with Eric Geschwind's during the Educational Component. (Right) On his service project, Elliott Curran brings help and companionship to the residents of a nursing home.





*Pool, Ryan
Porter, Greg
Quiroga, Carlo*



*Ragan, John
Ravasini, Joseph
Reeve, Dustin*



*Rhodes, Martin
Rigdon, Ryan
Ritter, Ian
Roos, Jonathan
Roselli, Brian*



*Ruiz, Genaro
Saucedo, Carlos
Saueressig, Ulrich
Scanlon, Brian
Schlagel, Alejandro*

Schlitzer, Michael
Schramp, Joseph
Shaw, Robert
Shepard, Paul
Shively, Matthew



Sirna, John
Sloan, Steve
Sonnenberg, Michael
Sopinski, Steven
Sorio, John



It could be worse

Junior year is the year when everything manages to go wrong. Your classload increases, your extracurricular activities decrease, and life, all around, seems to take a downward trend. Your parents start to ride you about your grades even harder now than they did before. And, as if to give themselves license, they say things like:

"We're only doing this for your own good."

"These grades are the ones that colleges look at."

"These grades will have an effect ON THE REST OF YOUR LIFE!"

As if it would help.

There are things that go on at school that you seem to miss. Vacations sneak up on you. And Spring Break comes . . . and goes faster than ever before. Then you hit fourth quarter, and the slide sets in: you have no motivation to do homework. The weather is nice. The sun sets later . . . and rises earlier. You can see the end of the school year ahead, and behind that, summer vacation. Ah . . . summer. You start to daydream in classes that used to be interesting. And you start to get into trouble.

Ah, yes—the horrors of junior year. But cheer up! it's not all bad. If you're younger than normal, you get a license. If you're older than normal, you get to vote. And if you're just plain normal, the first signs of love start to glimmer in your eyes. Yes . . . love, the wondrous experience. Before junior year most relationships are infatuation and . . . well, you-know. But junior year shows a growing that is different from before. Love catches hold of you.

And things start to happen, like responsibility . . . and freedom. Parents start to trust you. They don't show it much because they're too busy punishing you for your bad grades, but they start to think of you as a maturing young . . . man.

And there are worse things than being a junior. Like being a sophomore. Or being a freshman. Or being a dropout, like Tiny or Jim (Channel One, remember?). So if junior life is getting you down, you just have to remember this:

"Junior year is a time when all good men come to the realization that there are few things worse than almost being a senior."—John Comeau, Class of 1980.

By Jerome Comeau
Staff Writer

QUICK STUDY . . . Luke Brewster crams in a few more facts before a fifth-hour exam. (Top right) Tim Murphy, Sean Grams and Jack Cooper hatch a new scheme.





*Spalitto, Peter
Spiegelhalter, Stephen
St. Louis, Matthew
Starr, Thomas*



*Stewart, Thomas
Styers, Justin
Sulit, Loreto
Sweeney, Brad*



*Taylor, Perry
Thompson, Michael
Thorn, David
VanZanten, Hans*



*Ventrillo, Kevin
Wade, Christopher
Ways, Brendan
Weidler, Peter*



*Weinrich, John
Williams, Louis
Wilson, Michael
Winkelbauer, Zachary*



Ring Ceremony moves leadership to Junior Class

It used to be just a shiny piece of jewelry on the fingers of big guys that you hoped you'd never get smacked with. Now the Rockhurst class ring means so much more to the Class of 1992. On Friday, May 17, a new era of pride and leadership began when this year's juniors received their long-awaited class rings.

The mass in the Rose Theater went smoothly, and you could feel the anticipation as the names were called to receive the rings. Assisted by Mr. Delehunt and Mr. Hagedorn, Fr. Cummings blessed the rings and passed on the leadership role at Rockhurst to a group of men who couldn't be more ready to accept it. Old ideals were remembered, but a new, brighter spirit was ushered in when the rings were slipped on the juniors' fingers.

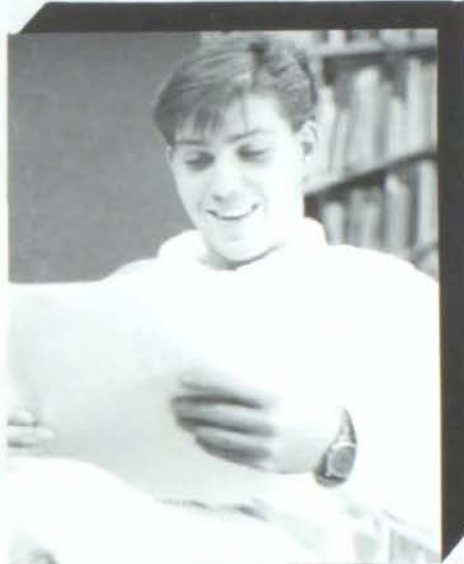
The spirit of the Class of '92 was quickly tested that night at the Ring Dance. The Alexander Majors Barn was jumping, and it was clear that a new kind of spirit and brotherhood was alive at Rockhurst as we partied into the wee hours of the night.

The ceremony and dance were both a great time and a great success for the junior class. They helped us create a vision of what our class needs to be. The test of our leadership, the test of our pride, is whether or not we can make that spirit spread throughout the hallowed halls of Rockhurst! But now let's continue the party!

By J.C. Buchanan, Junior,
Staff Writer.

THE TORCH IS PASSED. ...Tom Starr and Lee McKeague proudly display their junior rings as (below) Alejandro Bates receives his from Mr. Delehunt.





SENIORS

Moving on. . .

'Real' world ahead for Class of '91

By Matt Flaherty
Senior Class President
Responsibility.

With the end of high school comes the end of innocence. The Class of 1991 entered Rockhurst High School as boys, but we leave as men. Our parents, relatives, teachers and counselors have done their best to prepare us for this moment, but the burden is now on our shoulders. We must take the algebra, English, chemistry, and Spanish learned in high school and apply it in college or the workforce.

More importantly, we must recognize the independence, maturity, and responsibility we accrued so gradually at Rockhurst and extend it into our futures in the "real world." Now is the time we must prove ourselves men; now is the time we must live responsibly as adults. "Mom and dad" can no longer protect us. We will profit or be punished according to the decisions we make.

The Class of 1991 has grown immeasurably in the last four years. Thoreau once remarked that the great majority of men lead lives of quiet desperation. Our class has achieved greatness not by remaining content with the present, but by devoting great energy to academics, athletics, dramatics, Student Council, and other extra-curriculars. When our class failed, it was because of complacency. But more often, when we succeeded, it was because of an insatiable drive to triumph in the pursuits we chose.

The past four years have taught us to respect one another's talents, interests, and problems. May we never relinquish our class unity and our regard for the individual, and may we carry these qualities proudly into our future.

We, the Class of 1991, are responsible for the next generation of American leadership. If we are not men enough to practice the integrity and maturity demanded of us, we will fail as a class and a nation. But if we can continue to act responsibly, think logically, and try wholeheartedly, we will no doubt achieve great things.

Fernando Aldaco

1st honors, 4; 2nd honors 1,2,3; homeroom rep 3,4; basketball 1; soccer 1-4 (senior year 1st team All-District, HM All-Metro; HM All-State); intramurals 1-4; Spanish Club 3; Senior Brother

"I never drive faster than I can see. Besides, it's all in the reflexes."—Jack Burton



Louis Alderman



Paul Joseph Anderson

2nd honors, 1,3,4; Academic Awd Pascall II—4; Spanish Club 1,2

"The end is where we start from." - T.S. Eliot, "Little Gidding"



Salvador Anthony Avila

2nd honors 2,4; football 1,2,3,4; track 2; wrestling 1

"A wise man once told me: a flute with no holes is not a flute, and a doughnut with no hole is a danish."—Chevy Chase, Caddyshack





Adam N. Balsly

2nd honors 1,2; track 2; 4-year perfect attendance; "R" Award 4

"A little nonsense, now and then, is relished by the wisest men."



Matthew Joseph Biersmith

2nd honors 2,3,4; football 1,2; track 1,2; intramurals 1,2,3,4; SADD 2,3, president 4; Speech & Debate 3; Senior Brother; Workshop at United Telecom, Inc. 4; vice president of Production Economics; 4-year perfect attendance; "R" Award 4

"When you have the best, forget the rest!"



Geoffrey Michael Balzano

Class honors 2,3,4; Natl Merit Commended Student; intramurals 1,2,3,4; speech & debate 4; SPA 3, president 4; Senior Brother; Model United Nations 4; Boys State 3; "R" Award 4

"Keep true to the dreams of thy youth."—Melville



Jon Blando

2nd honors 1,2,3; football 1; wrestling 1; intramurals 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Special Olympics 2,3

"It's a crazy world out there. They ought to be selling tickets. I'd buy one!"—Raising Arizona



Joshua Matthew Batz

Class honors 4; 2nd honors 1,2,3; baseball 2,3,4; basketball 1,2; football 1,2,3,4; intramurals 1,2,3,4

"I would like to raise a practical question at this point. Are we doing 'Stonehenge' tomorrow?"—Derek Smalls, Spinal Tap



Timothy Francis Blando

1st honors 1,2; second honors 3,4; Social Committee 1,2; Spirit Committee 1,2; intramurals 1,2,3,4; Amnesty 2; drama 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; SADD 3,4; Speech & Debate 4

"A mind is a terrible thing to taste."—Ministry



Nicholas Alphonso Beil

1st honors 4; 2nd honors 1,2,3; baseball 2,3,4; football 1,2,3,4; track 1; wrestling 1; intramurals 1,2,3,4

"You don't understand, Beil! You're down there and I'm up here. I'm so much better than you. You can't beat me!"

"Thanks, Frey! It's too bad that you were too sloppy to ever beat me!"



Paul James Blaufuss

1st honors 1; 2nd honors 2,3,4; football 3,4; wrestling 2

"Hairiness is next to godliness."

Elixir Marr Blume

Natl Merit Commended Student

*"I am an alien from another world
Sent to communicate a message
Of wisdom I speak, but no one hears me
Deaf ears, dull birth leave me behind. . .
As societal stillbirth machine rolls on
Rusty gears feeding itself confusion
I choke and gasp on this poisoned world
And see myself and other human wreckage
If I had just one wish it would be
To crawl back into the womb. . ."*
—Order from Chaos



Stephen Michael Boos II

2nd honors 3; Latin Club 1,2; photography 3; Prep News 3,4; Senior Brother; perfect attendance 2,3

"I fear there are always those who begrudge to others what they themselves cannot enjoy." - Alsop



Adam Boal

1st honors 3,4; 2nd honors 2; Nat'l Merit Commended Student; basketball 2,3,4; intramurals 2,3,4; SPA 3,4

"I don't like work—no man does—but I like what is in the work, the chance to find yourself. Your own reality—for yourself, not for others—what no man can ever know. They only see the mere show, and never can tell what it truly means."
—Joseph Conrad



Daniel J. Brachtesende



Nick Ashley Bolte

2nd honors 1,2; soccer 1,2,3,4; intramurals 3,4

"Aim at the sun, and you may not reach it; but your arrow will fly higher than if aimed at an object on a level with yourself."—J. Hawes



Donald Brady

2nd honors 1,2,3; tennis 2,3; wrestling 1,2,3; intramurals 1-4; Spanish Club 1,2

"You want to find an outlaw, you call an outlaw. You want to find a Dunkin' Donuts, call a cop."—Leonard Smalls



Sean Eric Boman

1st honors 1,2,4; 2nd honors 3; baseball 3,4; basketball 1,2; football 1,4; golf 2; intramurals 3,4; Spanish Club 2

"Set high standards and fulfillment will follow."



Cary Michael Brewer

1st honors 3; 2nd honors 1,2,4; NHS 3,4; cross-country 3,4; football 1,2; track 1,2; wrestling 1-4, captain 4; Spanish Club 1-4, secretary 2, v-pres 4; Yell Leaders 4; Senior Brother; 4-year perfect attendance





Carl Kristian Buckley

2nd honors 2, 4; wrestling 1; intramurals 2,3; drama 3

"Before you take a look at my world, you better take a look at the real world."—Suicidal Tendencies



Michael Santino Cangelosi

2nd honors 1-4; intramurals 2-4

"A man who doesn't spend time with his family is not a true man."—Don Corleone, The Godfather



Eric Joseph Buckley

2nd honors, 3; wrestling, 1; Student of the Month, 4

*Was that a cop?!
"Long-haired freaky people need not apply!"—Tesla
See ya!*



Seth Chapin

2nd honors 1,2,3; intramurals 3,4; Senior Brother

An elephant, wading through the sea, leaves no tracks.Hmmm, look at what I have learned. - M.E.



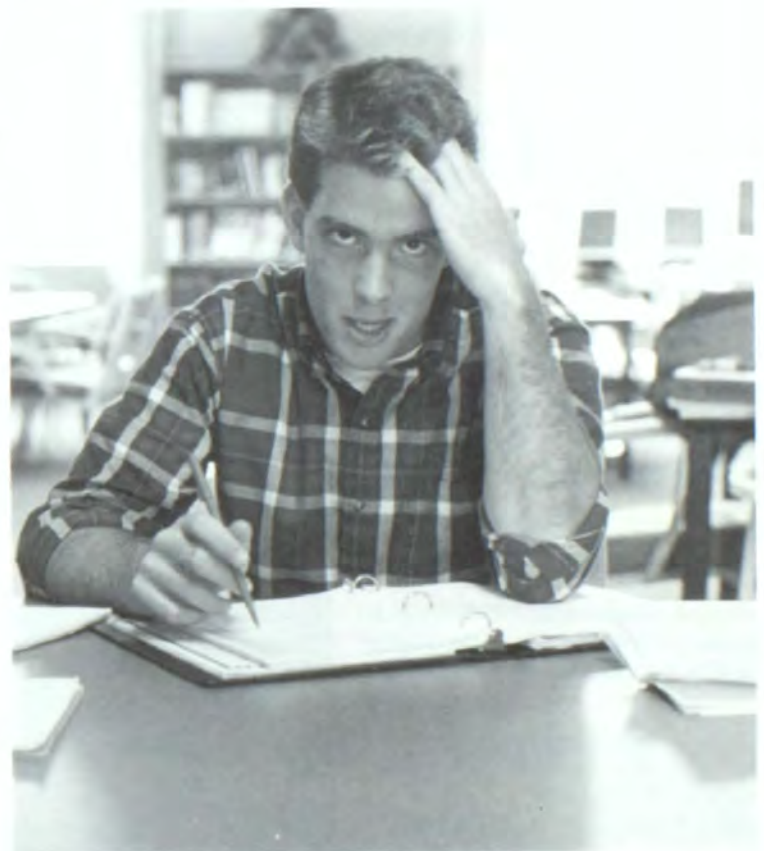
Paul Andrew Burnett

Class Honors, 3; 1st honors, 2, 4; 2nd honors, 1; NHS 3,4; wrestling, 1; intramurals 1-4; Amnesty 2; drama 1-4, Drama Board 4; SPA 3, 4; Yell Leaders 4

"I saw the greatest minds of my generation destroyed by madness."—Allen Ginsberg



Matthew B. Callaway



HEADACHE 1,747...Studying can be a real "payne" for Matt.

Mark Chonko

Class Honors 4; 1st honors 1,2,3; NHS 4; baseball 2,3,4; basketball 1; soccer 1-4; intramurals 1-4; FCA 4; Choir 4; Prep News 3,4 (co-editor in chief); Student of the Month 4; Leadership Workshop 3,4; Outstanding Musical Achievement Award 4; JSEA Award 4; Nat'l Jesuit Secondary Ed. Award 4; "R" Award 4

*"Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference."*

- Robert Frost



John Anthony Cucar

2nd honors 3,4; soccer 1-4; track 3; intramurals 1-4; Senior Brother

*My heart may be in Alabama...
But I wouldn't pick weeds there.*



Robert O. Courter

1st honors 1, 4; 2nd honors 2, 3; NHS 3,4; Academic Award in P.E. 2; baseball 2,3,4; basketball 1,2; football 2,3,4; intramurals 3,4

"Don't mind if I do."



Christian Patrick Davison

Class Honors 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Academic Awards: French II 2, Algebra II 2, Analysis 3, French IV 4, AP Calculus 4; Pastoral Council 1-4, chair 4; Model U.N. Chair 4; choir 1,2,3; drama 1-4, Drama Bd 4; speech and debate 2,3; SPA 4; Student of the Month 3,4; Senior Brother, Leadership Workshop 3, "R" Award 3,4

"I have come to the understanding that all order is theoretical, unreal—Nihil ex Nihilo—John Gardner



Spencer P. Cramer

Basketball 1,2; football 1,2,4; intramurals 1-4; Senior Brother

"Chill Tiger"



Wilmer J. DeChant, Jr.

Class Honors 3,4; 1st honors 2; Academic Award Amer History 3, Amer Govt 4; intramurals 3; speech & debate 2,3; SPA 3,4; Yell Leaders 4; Student of the Month 3; "R" Award 3, 4

Remember "the hammer" is everywhere!



Ryan M. Creek

Wrestling 1; intramurals 1-4; Amnesty 2; drama 1-4; Prep News 3-4; SADD 1; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Students for Students 1

"When nothing is more real than nothing... bow before the one who serves. You're going to get what you deserve."—Nine Inch Nails, Pretty Hate Machine



Matthew Scot Dehaemers

1st honors 2,3; 2nd 1,4; cross country 3,4; track 3; Prep News 4; Rock Coll 3,4; SADD 2-4; Yell Ldr 4; Student of the Month 3,4; Senior Brother; Acad Award-Art 1,3; State Newspaper-Cartoonist 1st, Advertising HM; RHS Art Award 4; Sean Fitzgerald Scholar 4; "R" Award 4

"Personal growth as a choice of what one shall be both a choice and a creation, a work of art. In this sense, every person is an artist proved by his own spirit."—Albert Camus





Eric Gerard Dervin

2nd honors 1,2,4; football 1; intramurals 2,3

"Lost in the confusion of a society which alienates the eccentric, the genius... Oh well, if I always knew what I was getting into, life would be boring."



Michael John Dierks

Class honors 3,4; 1st honors 1,2; NHS 3; treasurer 4; Academic Award-Spanish, PSSC Physics 4; cross country 2,3,4; track 1,2,3,4; intramurals 2,3,4; Quarry 3; Spanish Club 3, secretary 4; Student of the Month 1; Senior Brother; Leadership Workshop 3,4; "R" Award 3, 4

*"Silence of the mouth is chosen
Silence of the mind is changeable
But silence of the heart is wrong."*



James Michael DeSimone

2nd honors 1,2,3,4; class rep 1; wrestling 1; intramurals 1-4; drama 4; Prep News 3,4; Rock Collection 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Speech & Debate 1,4

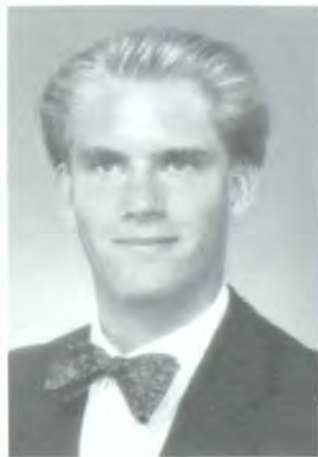
"M-E-L-L-O-W — That's my style."



Ross Anthony Distefano, Jr.

Basketball 1; soccer 1; wrestling 2,3; intramurals 1,2,3,4; drama 1,2,3; photography 4; SADD 1; Spanish Club 1,2,3

*"I'll make you famous." Remember me—
Billy "The Kid"*



Karl Andrew Didier

Class honors 2,3,4; 1st honors 1; NHS 3,4; Nat'l Merit Commended Student; Intramurals 1,2,3; photography 4; Quarry 1,2,3,4; Speech & Debate 1; Ecology 3,4; Senior Brother; Ed Policies Comm 3,4; "R" Award 4

*"... Here I stand, not only with the sense
Of present pleasure, but with pleasing thoughts
That in this moment there is life and food
For future years."—William Wordsworth,
"Tintern Abbey"*



Eric J. Doherty

2nd honors 4; baseball 3; football 2; intramurals 1,2,3,4; Rock Collection 3; SADD 4; Speech & Debate 4



Michael Joseph Diederich

2nd honors 1; basketball 1-4; cross-country 4; soccer 1,2; track 1-4; Rock Collection 3

*"... little chellovecs made out of tin and
with a spring inside and then a winding
handle on the outside and you wind it up
grr grr grr and off it itties. ... in a straight
line and bangs strait into things bang bang
and it cannot help what it is doing. Being
young is like being one of these malanky
machines."—A CLOCKWORK ORANGE*



Brentley Peter Donaldson

1st honors 3,4; 2nd honors 1,2; football 1,2,3; wrestling 1; intramurals 3,4; choir 1; drama 1,2,3,4; Rock Collection 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4;

*"Here's a conversation piece for your coffee
table that's admirably outrageous! Ap-
pealing to the eye and ear. It brings pros-
perity and emotional balance."*

Kevin Patrick Donnelly

1st honors 1; 2nd honors 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Drama 1,3; SADD 2,3; Yell Leader 4 (captain); Student of the Month 1; Senior Brother 4

"And all in all it was all just bricks in the wall"—Pink Floyd



Robert Jason Ducey

2nd honors 3; Class honors 4; Nat'l Merit Commended Student; soccer 4, All-state first team soccer

Will it have tangy zip, Mom?



Thomas Purcell Dreiling

2nd honors 1; cross-country 2, soccer 1; intramurals 1,2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Speech and Debate 1

Oh, us kids are always wrong, but you adults, though, are ALWAYS right. Oh ya, that's why we have a federal deficit in this country of some two hundred THOUSAND dollars.



Alexander A.A. Dye

2nd honors 2; 1st honors 3,4; Class President 4; Soccer 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 3; Senior Brother

"It all hinges on your definition of a good time."



Patrick Charles Drummond

2nd honors 1; photography 3; Prep News 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Speech and Debate 1; Sarah Ellen Campbell Writing Scholarship '90; MAIPA 1st place awards, regular column and critical review



Donald J. Easley II

2nd honors 1,2; football 1,2,4; track 1,2,3; intramurals 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2

I didn't do it, you didn't see me do it, you can't prove I did it.



LENTEN PENANCE. . . Elixer Blume receives ashes from Fr. Cummings on Ash Wednesday.

Matthew James Eckhoff

2nd honors 1,2,3; 1st honors 4; class committee 1; football 1; intramurals 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; S.A.D.D. 1,2,3,4; Yell Leader 4; Senior Brother

"The only place you can go from the top is down. The sustaining part is pretty tough. You can fall real easy." - Mick Mars





William J. Engel III

2nd honors 2,3; 1st honors 4; wrestling 1; intramurals 1,2

Let your redneck shine.



Tony Fagan

2nd honors 1,2,3; 1st honors 4; intramurals 2,3,4; Chess Club 1,2,3,4

Cry me a river and we'll go boat racing.



Patrick Nathaniel Fanning

Honors 2nd-1, 1st-2, Clss 3,4; NHS 3,4; Nat'l Merit Commended Student; Class VP 3; StuCo Pres. 4; HR rep 1-4; X-country 3,4 (vars capt), All-Metro 3,4; football 1,2; track 1-4; intramurals 1-4; Quarry 3,4; SADD 3,4; Span Club 2,3; Yell Ldr (cptn) 3,4; Ed. Policies 3,4; Pastoral Council 3,4; Science Bowl 3,4; Student of Month 2,3,4; Sr Brother; Ldrshp Wkshp 3,4; Hi-step 3; McGannon Schlshp; Golden Spike Awd; KC Star Schlr/Athlte Awd; Kloster "R" Awd

"Those who stand for nothing will fall for anything"—Unknown



Michael Joseph Farrell

2nd honors 1,2; 1st honors 3,4; track 1,2,3,4; wrestling 1,2; intramurals 1,2,3,4; SADD 2; Spanish Club 1,2,3

Don't be content with being average. Average is as close to the bottom as it is to the top.

To the Class of '91

Fear not that which is foreign. . .
Grasp it with both your hands and
Make it part of your existence.
Contemplate every move. . .
Plan your work and work your plan.
Cautiously approach self-actualization,
 For outrageous expectations foster discontent.
Comprehend your abilities and attributes, but
Remember that the sky is ambiguous and unconquerable.
Commit your **Soul**, your **Heart**, your **Pride**, your **Name**, and
 your **Ambition** to the timeless, tireless, relentless, unforgiving
 practice of personal betterment.
Destiny is at your door.
Open it, embrace it, understand it, and mold it to your satisfaction.
You Are Its Ruler.

—A member of the Class of '91



Jason Daniel Fauss

2nd honors 3; 1st honors 4; Academic Awd—Computer App 4; football 1,2,3,4; track 2,3,4; intramurals 3,4; FCA (vice-president) 3,4; Quarry 3; Senior Brother

"Why don't you take a good look at yourself and describe what you see."—"Misty Mountain Hop" by Led Zeppelin



Mark Fendler

Class hrs 1-4; NHS 3,4; Acad Awrds-Span 1,2; Wrld Process 1; HR rep 3,4; basketball 1,2; tennis 1-4; intramurals 1-4; FCA 3; Quarry 3; SADD 3,4; Span Club 1,2; Speech-Debate 1; Student of Month 1, Sr Brother; Ldrshp Wrkshp 3,4; "R" Awd 4

"It's easy to grin when your ship comes in and you've got the stockmarket beat, but a man worthwhile is the man who can smile when his shorts are too tight in the seat."—Caddyshack Thanks, guys, it's been a great four years!

Kevin Fitzgerald



Brian Edward Frey

2nd honors 1,2,3; 1st honors 4; basketball 1,2,3,4; intramurals 1,2,3,4; Quarry 3,4 (sports co-editor 4); Senior Brother; "R" Award 4

"If you think I'll sit around as the world goes by, you're thinking like a fool, because it's a case of do or die. Out there is a fortune waiting to be had. You think I'll let it go, you're mad. You've got another thing coming." - Rob Halford



Matthew L. Flaherty

Class honors 2,3,4; NHS 3,4 (v-pres); Nat'l Merit Winner; Academic Awards: AP Biology 2, Latin I,II-2,3, AP Calc I-3, AP History 3, English 4, AP Calc II 4, AP Chem 4; Class Pres 4, Class VP 4; Intramurals 3; Amnesty 3; Latin Club 2,3; Student of Month 4; Senior Brother; Leadership Workshop 3,4; Renselaer Math & Science Award 3; Tandy Tech Scholar

"God is dead." - Nietzsche
"Nietzsche is dead."—God

- Doug Adams



Joseph Scott Fuentes

2nd honors 3,4; football 1; Chess Club 1,2,3,4

"The world is yours" - Scarface



Sean Michael Franke

2nd honors 1,3,4; Class VP 4, Track 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; FCA 2,3; photography 1,2,3,4; SADD 2,3; Yell Leaders 3,4; Senior Brother; "R" award 3, 4

"It's sort of childish and stupid, but then again it's high school."
-Ferris Bueller



James Michael Frazier

Intramurals 1,2,3,4

It's over dude.



MUSCLE MAN. . .Scott Severino shows off his physique in the Mr. Rock competition—or is it tryouts for Arachniphobia?





Anand R. Furia

2nd honors 1,2,4; Academic Award - Drawing & Painting 4; cross-country 2; track 1; intramurals 1,2,3,4



David James George

2nd honors 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Rep, 3; tennis 1,2,3,4; intramurals 1,2,3,4; Speech and Debate 4

We're born with the ability to make choices. Make them yourself and take control. Don't be a puppet unless you're pulling the strings.



Matt L. Furlong

2nd honors 1,2,3,4; Flying Club 2,4; Student of the Month 2

"I've got a long way to go and a short time to get there."



Joseph Anthony Gimmarro

Football 1,3,4; photography 4; Student of the Month 2; perfect attendance 4

*"By making mistakes I learned not to make mistakes."
- St. Ignatius of Loyola -*



Charles B. Galvin

1st honors 1,4; class honors 2,3; Academic Award Algebra 1; Nat'l Merit Commended Student; Student of the Month 2

"It's a dog eat dog world, and I'm wearing Milk Bone underwear." - Norm Peterson



Timothy Thomas Griffin

2nd honors 1,4; basketball 1,2; football 3,4; tennis 1; intramurals 3,4

"It's time to ante up and kick in like men, like men I say!" - Morgan Freeman, Glory



Sam H. Garcia



Jon Christien Gubera

Class honors 1,2; 1st honors 3,4; NHS 3,4; baseball 3; basketball 2,3,4; football 1,2; track 1; intramurals 4; Student of Month 4; Sr Brother; "R" Award 3; Tommie Simone Memorial Scholarship 1, Marie and Henry Zahner Memorial Scholarship 2, Greg A. Wilkerson Memorial Scholarship 3.

If politics is the root of all evil, then I have met alot of evil people over the last four years.

Charles Anthony Gurera

2nd honors 3,4; football 1,2,3; intramurals 1,2,4



Shannon M. Hedges

1st honors 1,4; 2nd honors 2,3; cross country 1; track 2,3; intramurals 4; SADD 2; perfect attendance 2

"I didn't know it was stolen."



Hyon Min Han

1st honors 2; 2nd honors 3,4

*Fight the fight that can't be lost.
Be remembered by how hard you fought.
Run the race and then you die,
Then spread your wings and forever fly.*



Thomas Patrick Heilman

2nd honors 1-4; track 1-3; wrestling 1; intramurals 1-4; SADD 2,3; Flying Club 1; Leadership Committee 4

"It's a dog-eat-dog world, and I'm wearing Milk Bone underwear."—Norm Peterson, Cheers



Charles M. Hanger

Class honors 3,4; 1st honors 2; 2nd honors 1; NHS 3,4; soccer 1-4; intramurals 3,4; Latin Club 1-3; Prep News 3,4 (co-editor in chief); Senior Brother

*Yesterdays are over my shoulder,
But I can't look back for too long,
There's just too much to see
Waiting in front of me,
And I know that I just can't go wrong.
—Jimmy Buffett*



Thomas S. Helling, Jr.

2nd honors 3,4; tennis 2-4; Latin Club 1,2

"I'm an idealist: I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."—Carl Sandburg



Kyle R. Hartman

2nd honors 1-4; Spirit Committee 1,2; class rep 1,2; football 1-4; wrestling 1; intramurals 1-4; Latin Club 1,2; Speech & Debate 4

Women... Can't live with them. Pass the beer nuts.—Norm



Patrick Paul Hernandez

2nd honors 2; baseball 2,3; basketball 1-4; football 1; intramurals 3,4; Prep News 3

"The world is yours."





Christopher J. Hickey

1st honors 4; 2nd honors 4; cross-country 1-4; intramurals 2,3; SADD 1-3; Speech & Debate 4; Student of the Month 3; Impact Program 2

*Remembering the past
Celebrating the present
Shaping the future
Skinning your Polish sausage
How pretentious (from KY102)*



Travis L. Huenfeld

1st honors 4; 2nd honors 1,2,3; baseball 2,3,4; football 1-4; track 1; wrestling 1; Senior Brother



David F. Hokanson

1st honors 3; 2nd honors 4; intramurals 1-4; Senior Brother

It's better to burn out than to fade away...!



Eric Davidson Hughes

Class honors 1,4; 1st honors 3; 2nd honors 2; NHS 3,4; Academic Award—French, 1; Spirit Committee 1; basketball 1-4; cross-country 3,4; track 2-4; intramurals 2-4; SADD 3,4; SPA 3,4; Senior Brother

"I never let schooling interfere with my education."—Mark Twain



Jeremy Holland

Class honors 3,4; 1st honors 1,2; NHS 3,4; Nat'l Merit Commended Student; Social Chairman 4; soccer 1; intramurals 1-4; Quarry 3; Speech & Debate 3,4; Flying Club 3; Senior Brother; Leadership Workshop

"If you fail to prepare, prepare to fail."—John Higgins



Ted Hughes

Basketball 1; football 2-4; track 1,2; intramurals 1-4; drama 4; Prep News 4



Ryan M. Hopkins

Homeroom rep 3; football 1,2,4; track 3; intramurals 1-4; Flying Club 2,3,4



Johnny Hwang

1st honors 1-4; NHS 3,4; Academic Award—Computer App 3, Drawing 4; photography 1-4; Prep News 2-4; Quarry 1-4; Rock Collection 3,4; Student of the Month 3; Secretary of Missouri Interscholastic Press Assoc. 4; "R" Award 3, 4

On your climb to success, please don't step on the flowers.

Christopher Ismert

1st honors 3; 2nd honors 1,2,4; soccer 1; intramurals 1,2,3,4

*"Sing with me
Sing for the year
Sing for the laughter
Sing for the tears
Sing with me, if it's just for today
Maybe tomorrow the good Lord will take you away." - Aerosmith*



John J. Karl

1st honors 3,4; 2nd honors 1,2; basketball 1-4; intramurals 1-4; Prep News 3; Leadership Workshop 3; RHS Development Program 4; City Leadership Workshop 3

"The great ones are never understood in their own lifetime. . .so I'll talk to you later."



Stephen Jett

1st honors 1,2,3; baseball 3,4; cross country 3,4; intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student of the Month; 4-yr. perfect attendance

*"Don't go where the path leads; rather go where there is no path and leave a trail."
- Unknown*



Paul R. Keck

Class honors 4; drama 4

"The only guy who just goes where the wind blows usually ends up being a leaf."



Brandon Christopher Johnson

Class honors 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; National Merit winner; football 2,3; track 1; wrestling 1; intramurals 2,3,4; Amnesty 2,3; Chess Club 2; SPA 3,4; Senior Brother; Tandy Technology Scholar



Michael Ryan Kelley

1st honors 4; 2nd honors 1,2,3; SADD 1-4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Senior Brother 4

"If everybody cool jumps off a bridge, then all you have at the bottom is a bunch of cool dead guys."



Lance Duane Jones

1st honors 4; 2nd honors 1,2; intramurals 1,2,3; band 4 (letter)

"There's someone in my head, but it's not me."—Pink Floyd



Joseph M. King

1st honors 1; 2nd honors 3,4; cross country 2,3; track 1,3; intramurals 1-4

"Hey, the test's tomorrow. It's fourth down and you got to choose. Punt it away or shoot a three." - Bernie





Brian Klausner

Class honors 2; 1st honors 1,3,4; golf 2,3,4; soccer 1; intramurals 1-4; photography 4

"Don't worry about nothin', cause nothin's going to be all right." - Socrates



John Koenig

Wrestling 1

"What happens if I do this?"



Kevin Michael Kleinman

2nd honors 1,2,4; class rep. 3,4; soccer 1-4; intramurals 1-4; Amnesty 4; Prep News 3,4; Speech & Debate 4; Senior Brother; State Journalism sports feature, 3rd place-4; "R" Award 4

"When I was 13, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to be around him. By the time I was 18, I was amazed by how much he had learned."—Mark Twain



David E. Kohls



Brian G. Kobets

Football 1,2,3; intramurals 1-4

THE BRUISE BROTHERS. . .Bob Courter and Chris Sexton prepare to inflict pain.



Douglas J. Koenig

2nd honors 1-4; intramurals 4; SADD 1

"Just remember this: wherever you go, there you are."

Joseph Matthew Langle

Class honors 4; 1st honors 1-3; NHS 3,4; Academic Awd—Pascal 3; Nat'l Merit Commended Student; intramurals 4; Latin Club 1; Rock Collection 1; 4-yr perfect attendance; Bright Flight Scholar; Excellence Awd recipient

Coach Ryan: "Langle . . . Langle . . . Langle . . ."

Student: "Coach, he dropped out of this class last semester, remember?"



Paul James Leahy

1st honors 1,4; 2nd honors 2,3; NHS 3,4; Senior Brother

Good executives never put off until tomorrow what they can get someone else to do today.



Brian Charles Lavery

Class honors 2,3,4; 1st honors 1; NHS 3,4 (secretary 4); intramurals 1-4; Spanish Club 1

Don't look back. Something might be gaining on you.



Christopher C. LeCluyse

Class hrs 1-4; NHS 3,4; Nat'l Merit Winner; Acad Awards-English 1-4, theology 1; choir 1-4; Outstanding Sr Musician (Vocal); Drama 1-4; Drama Bd v-p 3, pres 4; Quarry 1,2; Rock Coll 3,4; Pastoral Bd 2-4; Stu Life Comm 2; Sr Brother; Ldrship Wrkshp 3,4; "R" Awd 2,3,4; Stephen McGannon Schlr 2; Joe McCormick Schlr 3; Tandy Tech Schlr

"Look to this day, for it is Life—the very Life of Life."—from the Sanskrit



Christopher D. Laware

1st honors 1; 2nd honors 2,3,4; intramurals 1-4; band 4; Outstanding Senior Musician (Instrumental) 4

"You'd think it would never end!"



Lance Taylor LeMay

1st honors 4; 2nd honors 2; baseball 2,3; basketball 1,2; football 1,2,3; track 1; intramurals 1-4; Prep News 3,4; Speech & Debate 4; Student of the Month 2

"Lip balm?"—Dusty Bottoms (The Three Amigos)



Ryan M. Laws

2nd honors 1-4; football 1; track 1,2,3; SADD 3; Senior Brother, Leadership Workshop; "R" Award 4

"I'm trying to protect what I keep inside is the reason why I live my life."—Tracy Chapman



John Francis Lonergan

1st honors 2,3; 2nd honors 1,4; basketball 1,2; intramurals 1-4; drama 3,4; Latin Club 1-3; Prep News 3,4 (managing ed.); Rock Collection 1; SPA 3,4; Student Life Committee 3; Senior Brother; Kansas State Scholar

*"My motto is—Do it my way, or watch your butt!"—Nathan Arizona
P.S.—"There was one?" - Cruiser*





Jason Long

Football 1-4; track 1; wrestling 1; intramurals 1-4; Prep News 3,4

"Everyone take a deep breath and relax. I'm gone."



Mark Mallouk

1st honors 4; 2nd honors 1; senior StuCo rep for freshman class; football 1-4; track 1,3; intramurals 1-4; Prep News 3,4; SADD 1-4; Senior Brother

"If you can dance like Bobby Brown, you're in like flynn."—Sea Grape, Jason L.



Jeremy Hanlan Lumianski

Class honors 1,2; Nat'l Merit Commended Student; intramurals 1-4; Prep News 3,4; Rock Collection 4

"There's such a fine line between stupid and clever."—Nigel Tufnel



Stephen A. Mandacina

1st honors 3,4; 2nd honors 1,2; Academic Award—Hand Pottery 4; wrestling 1,2,4; SADD 2,3; Yell Leaders 4; Senior Brother

Success is more attitude than aptitude.

ONE OUT OF MANY

Peer Pressure: an ugly alliteration that haunts parental minds all over this great nation. American media have painted a bleak picture of adolescence which is dominated by the false belief that no teenager can survive the pressure to conform to the evils of society. Well, the Rockhurst Senior Class of '91 presented a contradiction to such teachings.

From the beginning, this group believed that each person was unique and that no one should be laughed at for being different. There was a niche for everyone, and this reality helped this special class to form one beautiful unity.

The concept of standing apart from the crowd flooded every fiber of this group's expression. Although everyone was respected for his beliefs, no one was imitated. Matt Flaherty soared above the norm as he obtained a 4.431 GPA, and competitors like Joe Fuentes and James Warner dominated opposition as they continued their endless quest to install chess as another Rockhurst tradition. Columnists like Pat Drummond and Mark Chonko achieved many commendations for their eloquence and literary talent.

In the area of fashion and style, Paul Burnett was admired for

his unique attire, which often pushed the established dress code to the limit.

Group diversity reached its peak in the area of fine arts. Chris LeCluyse and Lewis Warrick became household names in the area of vocal expression, while John Smolen and Mark Santoro made beautiful music on the piano. Lance Jones bugled his way into the Pep Band and led this group as they evolved from humble beginnings to attractive harmonies. Johnny Hwang was never far from his camera throughout his four years, and his artistic expressions rivaled the efforts of many professional photographers. Matt Dehaemers, who possesses enormous talent in all areas of visual art, dedicated his time to designing T-shirts, club logos, Homecoming decorations, and even school walls as he left his mark on the RHS community in hundreds of ways.

In all areas, the diversity expressed by the Class of '91 helped to form an overwhelming spirit of communal acceptance. This refreshing family that respected its unique personality offered a ray of hope to a world troubled by problems of peer pressure. By Pat Fanning, Staff Writer

Mark Anthony Mazzaresse

2nd honors 2,4; football 1,2

Be original and nobody can say you are wrong.



Joe Millard

2nd honors 4

*"Nothing very bad happen to me lately."
"How you explain that?"
"I explain that, Mr. Bones, terms o' your bafflin' sobriety. Sober as a man can get—no girls, no telephones. What could happen bad to Mr. Bones?"—John Berryman*



John Thomas Meiners

2nd honors 1-4; golf 3; soccer 1; intramurals 1-4

Climbing utility poles is really dumb. And remember always look up before climbing, and please stay out of trees that are near overhead lines. . .UMPH!



Michael Louis Miller

2nd honors 1,2,3; cross country 2 3 4 (sectional qualifier); track 1-4 state qualifier-high jump); intramurals 1-4; SADD 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1-4

"Life is just a party. . .and parties were meant to last." - Prince



Salvatore J. Mentessana

Class honors 2,3; 1st honors 4; 2nd honors 1; soccer 1,3,4; intramurals 1-4; FCA 3,4

"You know, in a world full of critics and cynics and anesthesiologists, this is true testament that fairy-tale endings can indeed come true. . .I feel like Cinderella. . .in more ways than I care to go into."—Chris Elliott



Matthew B. Missildine

"R" Award 4



T. Ryan Merrigan

2nd honors 4; cross country 1; SADD 2,3,4

"Objects in mirror are closer than they appear."



Mark Mitchell

Baseball 2; basketball 2,3

No matter how much they try to change you, never change and always have your pride.





Ciaran Joseph Molloy

2nd honors 1,4; football 1; track 1; intramurals 1-4; Flying Club

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Chad David Crosetti
- Class honors 4; 1st honors 3; football 1-3
Open your life is a wave, build a board and go surfing.
Robert L. George III
- 2nd honors 1; intramurals 1-4
*"All good things come to an end; maybe there's another one when I'm gone—
I don't think so. . . ."—Not You*
Ramey Alex Mallouk
- Spirit Committee 2; soccer 4; intramurals 1-4; Prep News 3,4
If the boat doesn't come to you, go swim to it.
Sean C. Murray
Hung V. Nguyen
Christopher M. Overton



Ryan Joseph Monello

2nd honors 1; football 2; intramurals 4

"We followed in his desecration to the bottomless pit."—Bob Marley



Jason Leslie Nelson

Wrestling 2,3

" . . . Seeing clearly what needs to be done and doing it clearly. . . I'm beyond caring."—Col. Walter Kurtz



Joe Anthony Mormino

1st honors 4; 2nd honors 1,2,3; intramurals 1-4

"Real power cannot be given; it must be taken."—Don Corleone, Godfather III



Michael Angelo Nigro

2nd honors 1-4; Stuco class rep 2; football 1; intramurals 1-4; drama 3; photography 4; Spanish Club 1-3

"Always keep your friends close but your enemies closer."—Vito Corleone, "The Godfather"



Kevin Michael Neenan

2nd honors 1-4; Spirit Committee 2,3; football 1,2; wrestling 1; intramurals 1-4; drama 4; Senior Brother

"Free car wash with any fill-up."



Jason Michael O'Brien

1st honors 1; 2nd honors 2,3,4; Academic Award—Phys Ed 4; Stuco class rep 2; football 1-4; track 1; wrestling 1; intramurals 1-4; Prep News 3,4

"It's a simple case of mind over matter. I no longer mind because you no longer matter."—Clint Eastwood

THE SENIOR SLIDE. . . Robert Teschner perches on the scaffolding on the set of *Jesus Christ Superstar*.



George David Owen III

2nd honors 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2; track 1-4; photographs 4; SADD 4; Spanish Club 1

They told him to grow up. He replied: "Growing up leads to growing old and then to dying, and dying to me don't sound like all that much fun." John 'Cougar' Melencamp



Michael James Pateidl

1st honors 4; 2nd honors 1,2,3; StuCo Inter-Club Committee 4; cross-country 3,4; track 3,4; intramurals 1-4; FCA 3,4; Quarry 2,3,4; Senior Brother

"No man is an island, but I'm a long peninsula."



Joseph L. O'Brien

Class honors 4; 1st honors 1,2,3; National Merit winner; Kansas State Scholar; soccer 1-4; intramurals 1-4; Prep News 3,4 (news editor); Speech & Debate 4



Matthew Michael Payne

Class honors 1,3,4; 1st honors 2; NHS 3,4; football 1-4; intramurals 1-4; Senior Brother

Whatever doesn't kill you makes you stronger.



Colin J. O'Malley

2nd honors 1,3; football 1; track 2,3; wrestling 1

"The spectator is a dying animal."—Jim Morrison



Brian Matthew Phelan

2nd honors 1,2,3,4; Academic Awd - Theology 4; Class Pres. 1,2; Class VP 2; StuCo VP 4; Spirit Committee 1,2,3; Soccer 1-4; intramurals 1-4; FCA 3; Latin Club 1,2; SADD 3; Speech & Debate 4; Senior Brother; Leadership Workshop; "R" Award 3; American Legion Certificate of Distinguished Achievement





Ryan Anthony Pichardo

2nd honors 4; football 1-4; intramurals 1-4; Prep News 3

"I'd do it for 10 bucks." - Phillip Finch, Wildcats
"I'm Owen. UGHNN UGHNN UGHNN!"
"You the shower curtain fella?"—Planes, Trains and Automobiles
Best friends forever, Matt, through hell and high water.



Sean Robert Pouche

1st honors 2,4; 2nd honors 1,3; Academic Award—Fundamentals of Physics 4; football 1; intramurals 2-4; Latin Club 1,2; photography 2,3

...Other schools are complaining of cramps
Because they heard we're state champs!
And they think it's all a crock
Because they're jealous. We Are the Rock!!



Phil Pileggi

1st honors 4; 2nd honors 1,2,3; basketball 1; soccer 1-4; intramurals 1-4; Quarry 3,4; Student of the Month 3; Senior Brother; "R" Award 4

"I believe in the power of the individual, and I believe there is always hope."—Nami Judd



Todd Edward Powell

2nd honors 1-4; basketball 1-3; football 1-4; track 1; intramurals 1-4; FCA 1; Senior Brother

There is no bigger blessing than a friend who's there when good times aren't.



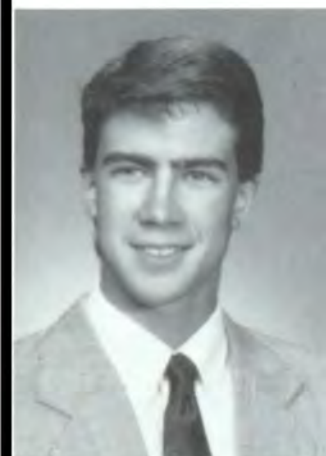
Steven P. Pistone



Carlos Alberto Prendes, Jr.

Honors-Class 3,4; 1st 2; 2nd 1; NHS 3,4; StuCo Spec Events Dir 4; HR rep 3; Inter-Club Comm 4; football 1-4; track 1; wrestling 1-4 (capt. 4); intramurals 1-4; FCA 3,4; drama 4; Span Club 1,2; Yell Ldrs 4; Sr Brother; Ldrship Wrkshp 3,4; "R" Awd 3

"So be at peace with God, whatever you conceive God to be, and in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace with your soul. With all of its sham, drudgery, and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy. - Desiderata



Brad K. Porter

2nd honors 4; football 1-4; intramurals 1-4; Prep News 3,4; Student of the Month 4

And the third son said, "I shall finish the game." Well, Doc, I shall finish the game.—William H. Bonney a.k.a. Billy the Kid



Brandon M. Prestia

2nd honors 4; wrestling 1; intramurals 1-4; SADD 3,4; SPA 3

Monday morning at 8:15: "So, guys...what's going on this weekend?"

Christian Gunter Prokein

German foreign exchange student; soccer 5

America is great. It has been like a home for me! Rockhurst is best, even without the women pest!



Robert Hill Roney III

Class honors 4; 1st honors 1,3; 2nd honors 2; Academic Award—Spanish IV 4; basketball 1, golf 1-4; intramurals 2-4; Rock Collection 4; Spanish Club 4

"I love it when things aren't going my way, when I have to dig in deeper and reach for something inside of me."—Greg Norman



Steve Quirarte

Cross-country 3,4; soccer 1,2; track 3; wrestling 1,2; intramurals 1-4; Rock Collection 4; SADD 1; Senior Brother

"Only the good die young." - Billy Joel



Max David Ross



Matthew Francis Reinhardt

Class honors 1,3,4; 2nd honors 2; NHS 3,4; Academic Award—Science I; Nat'l Merit Commended Student; football 1-4; intramurals 1-4; Student of the Month I; Senior Brother; Leadership Workshop 3,4

"Happiness is being famous for your financial ability to indulge in every kind of excess."—Calvin the Bold



James A. Russell



Brian Douglas Roberts

1st honors 4; 2nd honors 1,2,3; NHS 4; Academic Award—Accounting 4; tennis 2-4; intramurals 1-4; Spanish Club I

"Fight the Good Fight!"



Mark Christopher Santoro

Class honors 4; 2nd honors 1,2,3; Academic Award—Pascal II 4; Musical Contribution to RHS—4; StuCo rep 2; Latin Club 1-4; Nat'l Junior Classical League 2,3,4; Quarry 4; Senior Brother; "R" Award 4

"Give me where to stand, and I will move the earth."—Archimedes





Ashish Laxmidas Sawkar

Honors-Class 4; 1st 1,2,3; NHS 3,4 (Pres.); Class VP 3; StuCo HR rep 1,2,3; intramurals 1,2,3; Amnesty 1-4; choir 1-4; Drama 1-4 (VP); photo 1-4; Quarry 1-4; Rock Coll 4; SADD 1; Spch & Debate 4; SPA 1-4; Student of Month 2,3; Sr Brother; Ldrship Wrkshop 3,4; Model U.N. 4; "R" Award 4

"The thing is to understand myself, to see what God really wishes me to do; the thing is to find a truth which is true for me, to find the idea for which I can live and die."
- Kierkegaard



Scott Edward Schmidt

2nd honors 4; football 1-4; wrestling 1; intramurals 1

"Now I have the power to speak."
- Slaughter, "Up All Night"



Patrick Schwarz

Football 1,2; intramurals 1-4; FCA 1; Amnesty 2,3; Rock Collection 3,4; SADD 2-4



Scott Anthony Severino

1st honors 1; 2nd honors 2,3,4; basketball 1-3; football 1-4; track 1; intramurals 1-4

Go Chiefs!

IT'S PARTY TIME! . . . Sloppy Nick Beil and Kim Massman boogie at Homecoming



Christopher L. Sexton

1st honors 1,3,4; 2nd honors 2; football 1-4 (All-District, All-Metro, All-State, USA Today HM All-American, Missouri Lineman of the Year, Bukaty Award); track 1; wrestling 1; intramurals 1-4; FCA 1-3; Prep News 3,4 (asst. managing ed); Speech & Debate 4; Student of the Month 1; Senior Brother; Leadership Workshop 3; "R" Award 4

"Life is tough, but it's tougher if you're stupid."—John Wayne



James Scott Siler

Football 1,2

I'm not Italian, they are just my friends!

Lee C. Simms



Jeffrey Kane Smith



Photography 4; Spanish Club 1; Speech & Debate 1

Please always remember and don't ever forget, no matter where you go, there you are.—Buckaroo Bonzai

Geoffrey Scott Smith



1st honors 1,2,4; basketball 1; football 1-3; drama 1-4

I do more in a week than most people do in a day.

John Paul Smolen



Honors-class 2; 1st 1,3,4; NHS 3,4; Natl Merit Commended Student; Musical Contribution to RHS—4; StuCo Sec 4; class committees 1-3; football 1-4; track 1-4; wrestling 1; intramurals 1-4; FCA 1-4 (pres); Latin Club 1-3; SPA 4; Yell Ldrs 3; Pastrl Counc 1-4; Student of Month 1; Sr Brother; Ldrship Workshop 3,4; Model U.N. 4; Kansas Regents Scholar; "R" Awd 3

*"I am he as you are he
as you are me, and we are all together. . ."*

-The other John and the Beatles

Patrick Spenner



Class honors 1,2,3,4; academic award—Contemporary World Issues 4; National Merit Commended Student; soccer 1,2; intramurals 3,4; Rock Collection 4; Speech & Debate 3,4; SPA 4; Model U.N. 4; Senior Brother; Tandy Tech Scholar

"For God's sake, Jim, be careful!"—Bones from any given Star Trek episode

Mitchell Andrew Staggs



Class honors 1-4; NHS 3,4; National Merit Finalist; Academic Award—Math Analysis 2; Outstanding Musical Achievement 4; wrestling 1; intramurals 2,4; choir 1-4; drama 1-4; Students for Students 1-4; "R" Award 4

If it's not one thing, it's your mother.

THE SENIOR LOUNGE. . .Seniors take time to relax during activity period.





Michael Edward Stevenson

Class honors 3,4; 2nd honors 1,2; Academic Awards—World History 2, Latin IV 4; Kansas State Scholar; intramurals 1,2; Latin Club 3,4; SPA 3,4; Ecology Club 3,4

"Never put off until tomorrow what you can do the day after tomorrow."—Mark Twain



Francis X. Stuppy

2nd honors 3,4; Academic Award - Accounting 4; golf 2-4; wrestling 1; intramurals 1-4

"SWEET"



Jason John Stockbauer

1st honors 3, 2nd honors 1,2,4; basketball 1,2; football 1,2; intramurals 1-4

*Cold hearted orb that rules the night
Removes the colours from our sight.
Red is gray and yellow white,
But we decide which is right
And which is an illusion???*

-Moody Blues



Craig Suellentrop

1st honors 3,4; 2nd honors 1,2; basketball 1,2; cross-country 1-4; intramurals 3,4

"The generation that can change the world is still looking for its car keys."—The Rainmakers



K. Steven Stockbauer

2nd honors 2,3,4; football 2; Prep News 3,4



Scot G. Symon

1st honors 1,3,4; 2nd honors 2; NHS 3,4; Academic Award—Honors French III 3; tennis 3,4; intramurals 4



Marc Christian Striebinger

2nd honors 1-4; football 1-4; SADD 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Flying Club 2,3,4

"What was the question?"—Mark Striebinger



Terrence Michael Tarwater

Tar's Ten Best: 1. Meghan (I love her) 2. Cancun (self-explanatory) 3. Mr. Herbic (Trust me, you'll like him.) 4. JCS (Great job, Mr. Z) 5. Prom 6. 'Tarwater, Jug' (Beautiful, isn't it?) 7. The Wobbly-H (a game I played) 8. 'I forgot what eight was for' (The Femmes) 9. Thanks Rockhurst. 10. I love you guys. Good Luck.

Robert Charles Teschner

Class honors 1,3,4; 2nd honors 2; NHS 3,4; National Merit Commended Student; French Club 1,2; StuCo rep 1,4; intramurals 3,4; FCA 1; Band 1; Drama 3,4; Rock Collection 4; SADD 3,4 (sec.); Speech & Debate 3,4 (capt.); SPA 3,4 (VP); Flying Club 3,4; Hi-Step 4; Leadership Workshop 3; Boys State 3; Model U.N. 4; "R" Award 4

When I run for political office, be it local, state, or federal, I'd appreciate your vote. Thank you.



Daniel Matthew Ulitchny

Class honors 3,4; 1st honors 1,2; NHS 3,4; Academic Awards—Theology 3, Psychology 4; cross country 1-4; track 1,2; intramurals 2; choir 1,2; Latin Club 1; photography 1-3; Ecology Club 3; Student of the Month 1; Senior Brother; "R" Award 4; four-year perfect attendance



Joseph L. Thomas

Class honors 3,4; 1st honors 1,2; NHS 3,4; National Merit Commended Student; football 1,2; wrestling 1,2; intramurals 4; drama 3,4; Latin Club 1,3; Rock Collection 2,3,4; SADD 2,3,4; Senior Brother; Student Life Committee 4; "R" Award 4



Jason Lee VanGarse

Class honors 1,3,4; 1st honors 2; football; track 1,2; wrestling 1; intramurals 2-4; drama 4; Student of the Month 1; Senior Brother

I've often wondered why I never fit into the crowd, but a better question is why the crowd doesn't fit with me.



William J. Thomas

Class honors 3,4; 2nd honors 1,2; choir 3; drama 1-4; Rock Collection 2-4; Ecology Club 4

*"My life is like a walk along a beach
As close to the water's edge as I can go."
-Thoreau*



Jarrod D. Townsend



CHARIOTS OF FIRE. ...Powered by Brandon Johnson and Paul Blaufuss, the senior team does its best in Homecoming competition. (Below) A display of the indomitable spirit ever-present in the Class of '91.



James D. Warner

2nd honors 1-4; Member Outstanding H.S. Students of America; soccer 1-4 (All-State '89,'90, All-District '89,'90); intramurals 1-4; Chess Club 2-4 (State Chess 2nd '88, 1st '89, 2nd '90)

My grandfather once told me. . . "Being Indian isn't in the blood or heritage. It's in the spirit of the being."



Lewis Allen Warrick, Jr.

1st honors 1, 2nd honors 2,3,4; Academic Award—Economics 4; intramurals 1-4; choir 4; Outstanding Musical Achievement 4; drama 1-4; Rock Collection 4; Senior Brother; Inroads 3,4; Greg A. Wilkerson Memorial Scholarship 3

"Why should I feel discouraged? Why should the shadows come? Why should my heart feel lonely and long for my heavenly home? When Jesus is my portion, a constant friend is He. His eye is on the sparrow, and I know He watches me."



Scott T. Weinzirl

Class honors 3,4; 1st honors 2; 2nd honors 1; 1st runner-up American High School Chemistry Award '91; National Merit Commended Student; cross country 3,4; track 1,2; intramurals 3,4; Spanish Club 1; Students for Students 1-4; Hi-Step 2-4 (pres.); Student of the Month 3; "R" Award 4

Science without philosophy is an unbalanced equation. . . or something like that.



Brian M. Welch



GETTING CARRIED AWAY. . .Kevin Donnelly finds that being a Senior Brother can be an uplifting experience.



Michael Scott Whitener

Class honors 2, 1st honors 3,4; photography 4; Rock Collection 4; SPA 3

"A good-looking body is a terrible thing to waste."—Andy Warhol



William R. Widmyer

2nd honors 1,2,3,4; tennis 3; intramurals 1-4; SADD 2,3; High-Step 3

"Ha Ha. . .Ha Ha. . .Now who's laughin'"



Gerald Eugene Wilson

Intramurals 1-4; photography 4; REP Program 4; perfect att 3,4



Shawn Elliott Winn

Class honors 3,4; 1st honors 1,2; National Merit Commended Student; basketball 2-4; intramurals 1-4; "R" Award 4



Christopher Burke Wirken

2nd honors 1,2,4; intramurals 3,4; SADD 2,3; Ecology Club 3,4

Do what ya like, and if they can't take a joke, the heck with 'em.



Jeffery Joseph Woodfill

2nd honors 1,2,3,4; track 1,3; intramurals 1-4; Rock Collection 3; SADD 3; Spanish Club 2

They say perfection is hard to find and life too short to look, but they never bothered to stop and see this Woody. So now they ask, "What's in a name?" but they, the unchosen, will never know. Too bad but too late, so now who's laughing?





Joseph Michael Wormington

2nd honors 1,2,4; basketball 2-4 (trainer); track 1-3; intramurals 1-4; Drama 3; Quarry 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Flying Club 2,3; Senior Brother

I'd do that.



R. David Zaragoza

2nd honors 1,4; football 1; intramurals 1-4; photography 3,4

"There's nothing like the real thing!"



Andy Richard Zmijewski

2nd honors 1,3,4; StuCo HR rep 4; intramurals 1-4; drama 1,4; Quarry 1-3

I think I think; therefore, I think I am.



Mark Guy Zukaitis, Jr.

2nd honors 1,2,3,4; Class Pres. 1,2,3; Class VP 1,2; StuCo Spirit Chairman 4; football 1-4; intramurals 1-4; drama 3,4; Speech & Debate 1,4; Leadership Workshop 1,2,3; "R" Award 1

"I am a mortal man, sold as a slave to sin. For even though the desire to do good is in me, I am not able to do it."—Romans 7:14-19



MENTAL LAPSE. . . Latin IV scholars Mike Stevenson, Mark Santoro, Charlie Hanger, and Jay Thomas take a break from their diligent academic pursuits.

Inside Joke

I am but a cockroach. I eat little, and simple things make me happy. Wandering the halls of Rockhurst for the past four years, I have seen a new form of communication develop. No more do people laugh after a joke or retreat after an insult; instead, they cringe into a tiny ball, look at the perpetrator and say in an extremely dull and annoyingly childish way, "DEAH . . . DEAH . . . DEAH . . . DEAH . . ." into oblivion. But this matters little compared to the ongoings in class.

I remember when physics classes used to be dedicated solely to learning the "PSSC's" of physics, whatever that stands for. But now, at a predetermined time, the students do the wave or bark like dogs. Even I don't like that, and I'm considerably lower on the evolutionary scale!

Eager to understand, I made my way to the Senior AP English room to ask about this new way of behaving. As I crawled up on one of the desks and began to speak, several students in the corner began chasing after me, disrupting the class and my life.

After class everyone ran to the nearest ear to tell what they saw: a cockroach discoursing on the problems of today's vernacular. But once again, I was stumped. After hearing the story, all one student said was "Uh-huh. I bet a cockroach spoke in your class." This was the first sign of agreement with the extraordinary I saw in four years! But there was something strange in his tone of voice, which was manipulated to produce a high, piercing, halfway sarcastic tone, almost as if he hadn't reached puberty yet. The mystery of Zoug would never be uncovered.

By Ash Sawkar, Academics Editor

Celebrating seniors party on at Prom

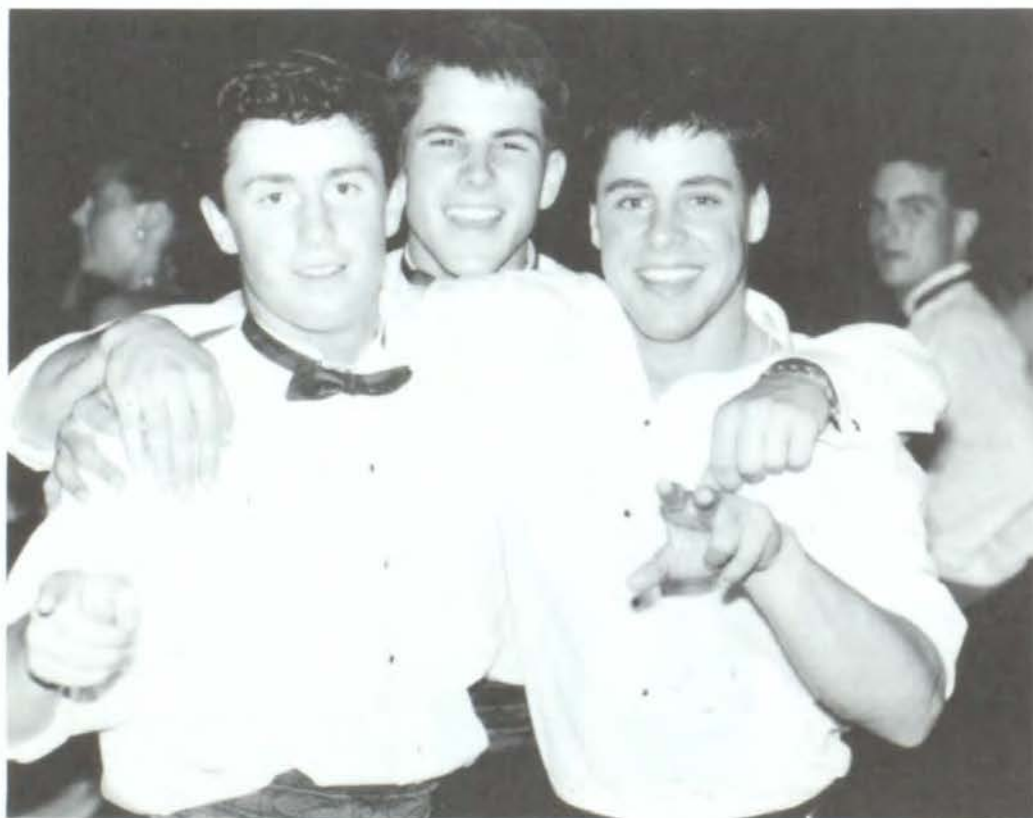
Prom '91 has etched a place among the myriad of friends, experiences, and memories that a high school senior has acquired on the road to "higher education." On May 3 the Count Basie Ballroom of the Allis Plaza Hotel welcomed the Class of '91 and their dates to a night of friends, food, and music.

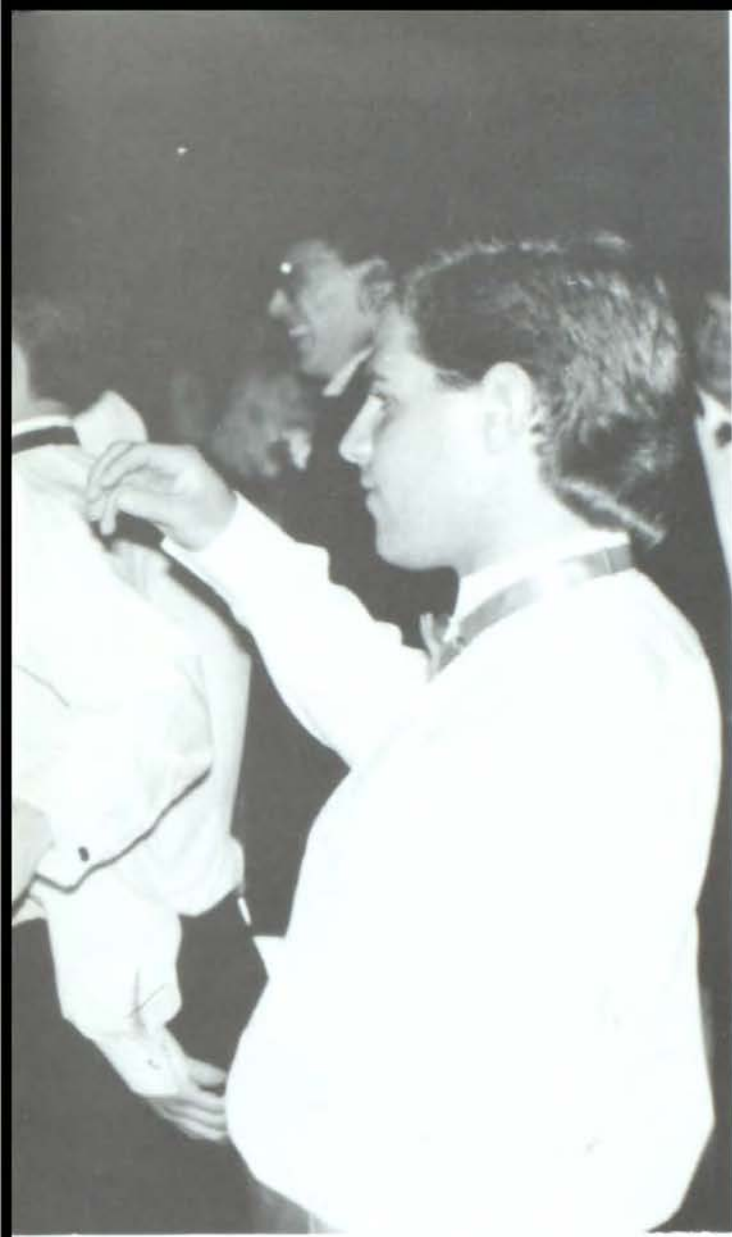
"Celebrating Prom with the people that have shared your life with you for four or more years was the greatest part of the night," one senior said.

A dinner of Italian, Mexican, and Kansas City barbeque cuisine was served to the guests of honor. Then the band Perpetual Change and a D.J. from Sound Dynamics played until only a few star struck couples remained.

Along with graduation, Prom is a final celebration of all that has been achieved during high school. Senior Prom 1991, along with other fond memories of our alma mater, will last a lifetime.
By Mark Santoro, Senior Editor

PARTY PIX. . . (Left) Joe O'Brien and Phil Pileggi show 'em how it's done. (Right) Jim Frazier and his date dance the night away. (Bottom left) Nick Beil, Jason O'Brien and Tim Griffin know how to party. (Middle) The band Perpetual Change helped to make the night memorable. (Right) Lewis Warrick and his date enjoy a moment of conversation with Brian Phelan and Fr. Grovenberg.







Proud and eager, seniors move on

May 19, 1991. . . . a day that will forever live in memory. Four years of impatient anticipation had finally paid off as the Class of '91 ceremoniously bid farewell to their academic careers at the "Rock" and prepared for a new life in the real world. After countless football games, scantron tests, mixers, and milestones, these 195 "men for others" spent a few hours basking in their successes and spending some quality time with their families, friends, and fellow classmates.

The day started off with a rather brilliantly prepared baccalaureate mass highlighted by Fr. Cummings' inspiring homily. Next, came brunch at the Allis Plaza.

Hope and excitement were high as these gentlemen waited for their last call as Hawklets. The day was capped off by a warm commencement ceremony where Brian Phelan acted as a rather comical master of ceremonies, and Pat Fanning, the Kloster "R" award winner, gave a speech highlighting the brief lives of these "195 prodigies" and looking toward their shimmering futures.

The final act of the Class of '91 was a re-enactment of the stadium "wave" as these men finally realized their powerful community and began the next phase of the rest of their lives.

THEIR FINEST HOUR. . . Nick Beil (left) proudly receives his diploma from Fr. Cummings. (Top left) Master of Ceremonies Brian Phelan and Assistant Principal Mr. Herbic await Pat Fanning, winner of the Karl Kloster, S.J., Special "R" Award, as he stands to deliver his Commencement address. (Top right) For once, Johnny Hwang is caught by the camera as he is congratulated by Fr. Cummings. (Bottom) Seth Chapin, Mike Cangelosi, and Matt Callaway file into their seats at the Music Hall for their final event as the Class of '91.



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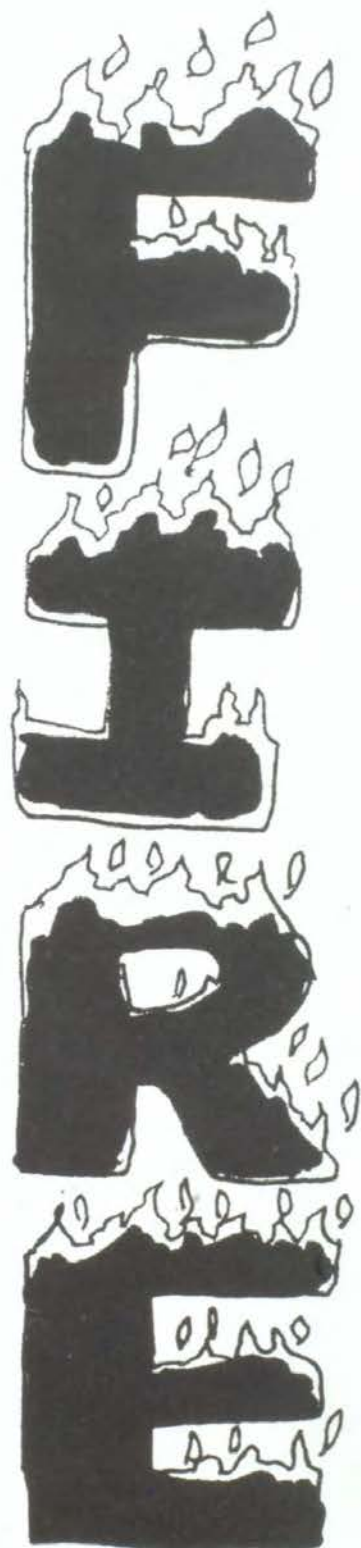
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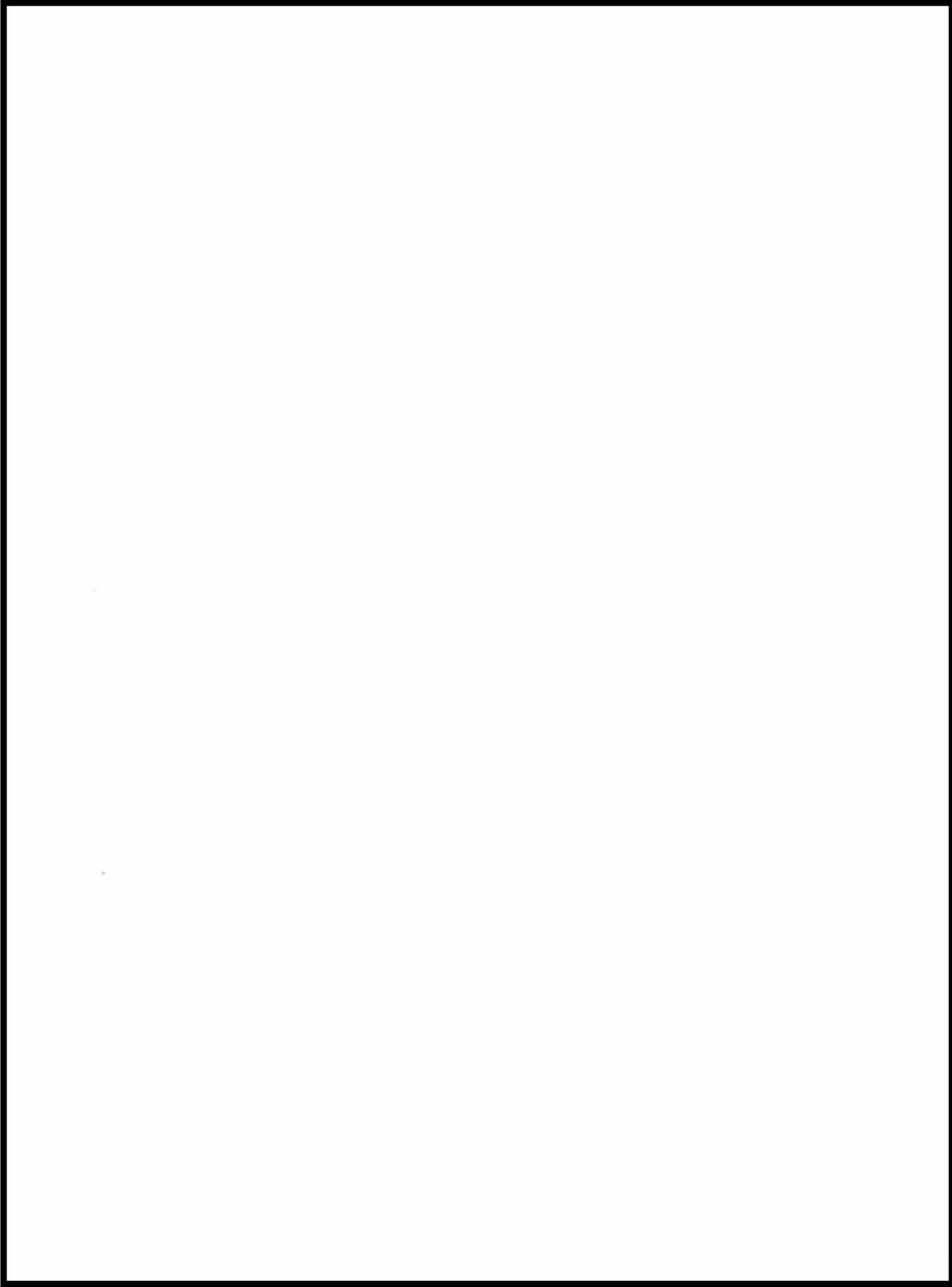
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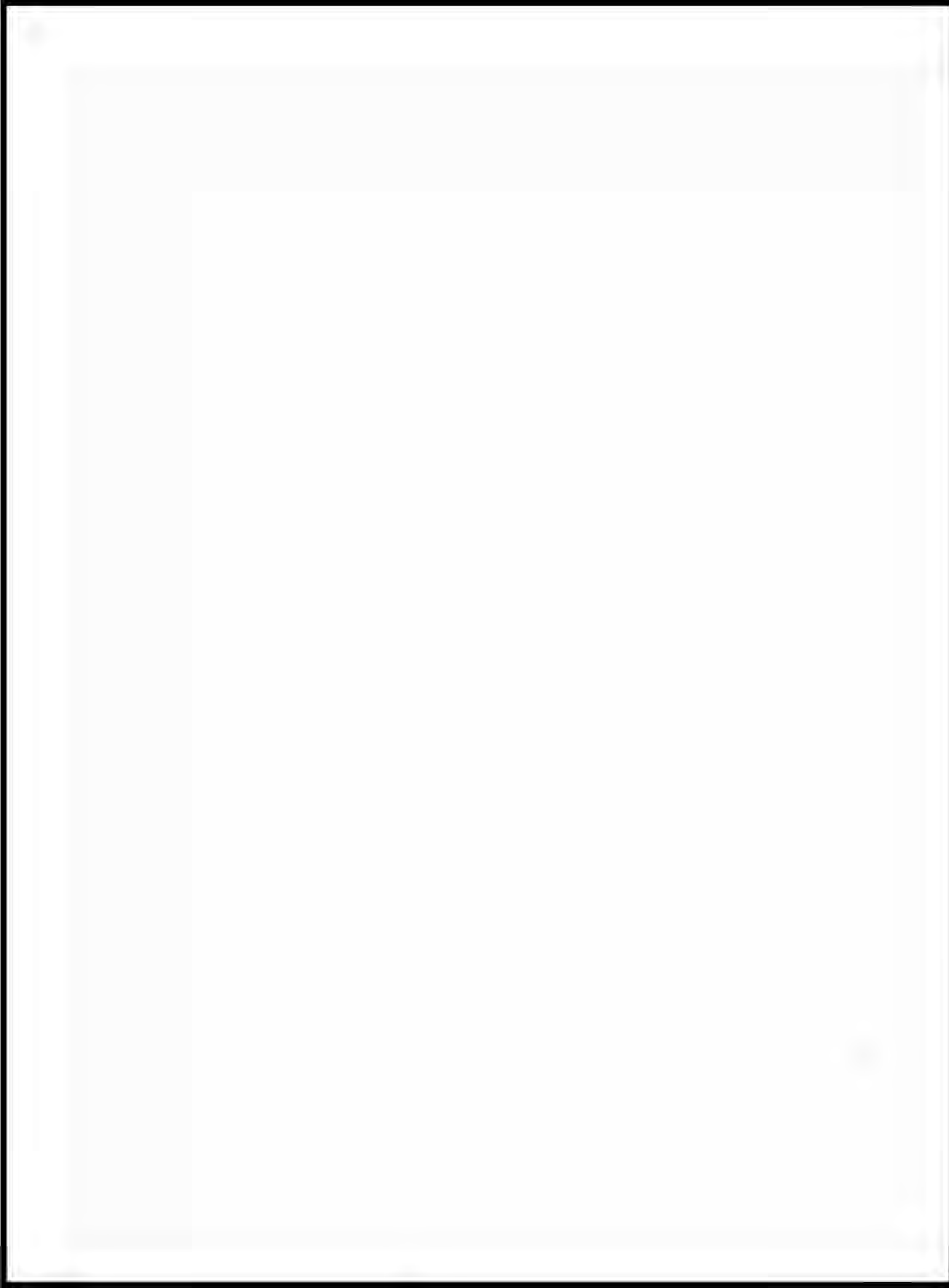
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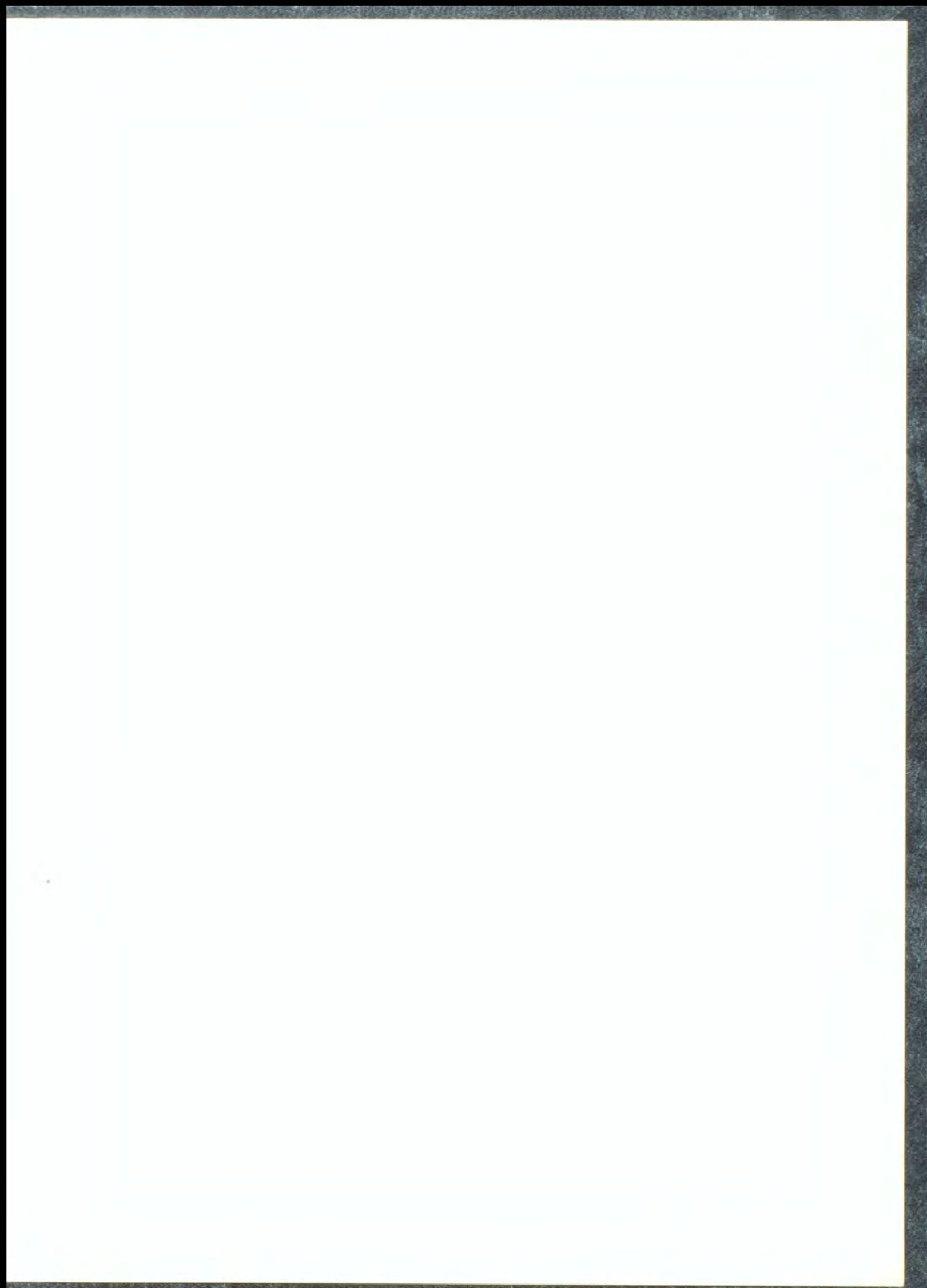
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