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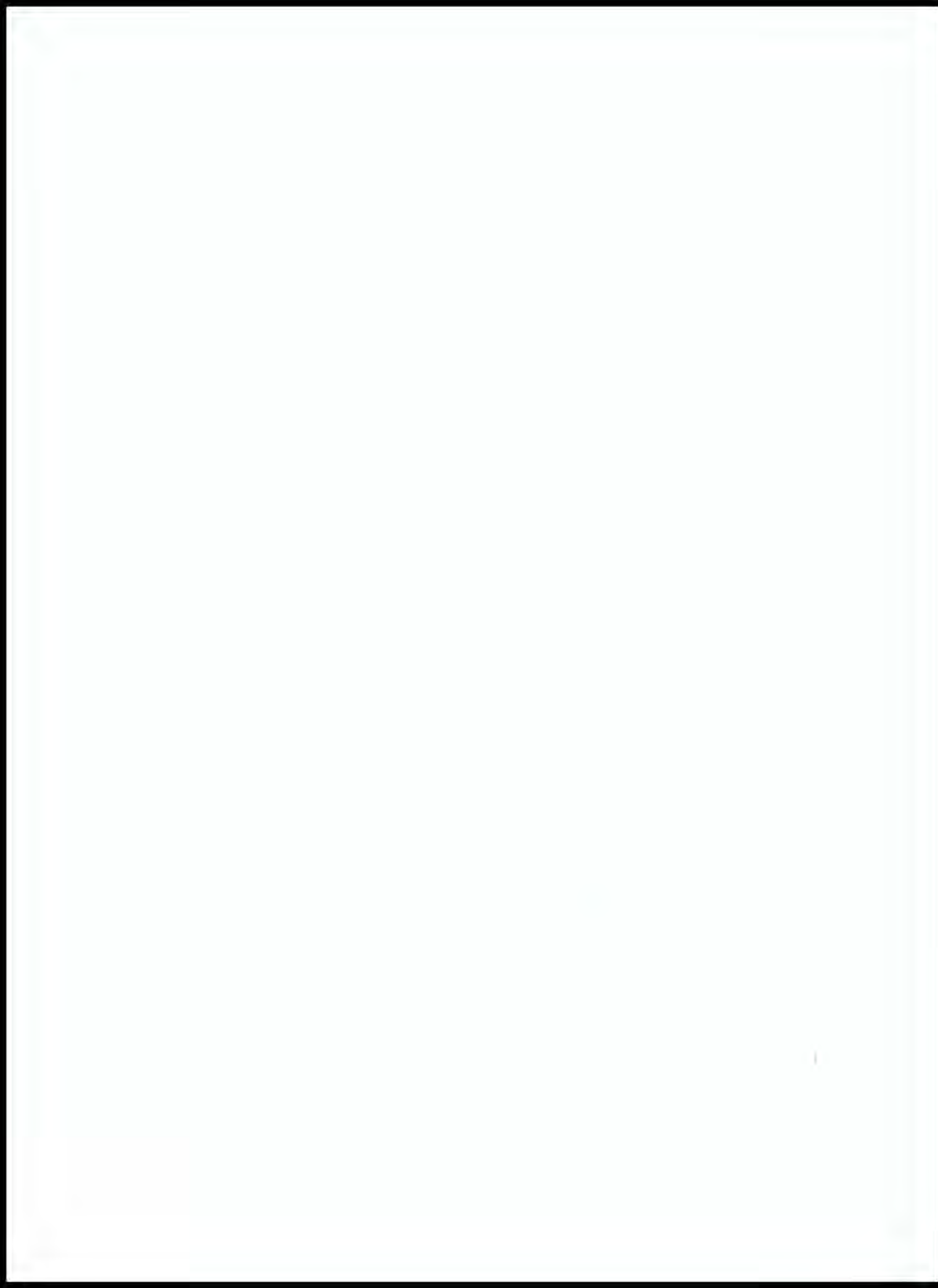
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At Rockhurst the past and the future become one with every new class. Tradition is both followed and created as students learn to build their own traditions to become leaders rather than followers.

Rockhurst's tradition is built on the symbolic image of the Hawk and the Rock—spirit and tradition. The Hawk stands for the versatility of Rockhurst while the Rock stands for the solid stature the school maintains, to strive to be the best in everything.

Some of the best traditions at Rockhurst are built on the great religious spirit of the school. Tradition such as Christmas mass, Homecoming mass, and the Mass of the Holy Spirit have been followed for years. The spirit of the Jesuits is alive and well.

Education at Rockhurst is another well-known tradition, with hard work and perseverance as its figureheads. Great instruction and superior studies dominate, and students know they follow in the footsteps of excellence and work to maintain that quality.

It is widely known that Rockhurst has always excelled in sports, and student-athletes work hard to continue that lofty tradition. From "the game," the three-overtime victory in the State semifinals against rival Jefferson City, to the golf state championship, the athletes at Rockhurst have fought to keep Rockhurst striving for excellence.

Steeped in the Catholic tradition is service to the less fortunate. Rockhurst provides assistance to others, and encourages its students to do what they can.

The newest tradition at Rockhurst is in the fine arts. The completed and fully operational Rose Theater promises to contribute dramatically to the other great Rockhurst traditions.

The tradition of excellence that has been endowed to the present students is being carried on and expanded. One day many years from now, someone will sit at the same desks we sit at now and reflect on the traditions that we are building today.

A LIVING TRADITION

Religion

Traditions Cultivate Lives Of Faith and Stewardship

Matt Boos, Organizations Editor and Pierce Patterson

The Jesuit tradition began five hundred years ago with St. Ignatius Loyola, who laid the foundation of what Rockhurst is today: a community of faith with *Sapientia in Christo*, or wisdom in Christ, as its cornerstone.

Each incoming class brings a unique philosophy of faith. Many freshmen enter Rockhurst from different religious backgrounds but their common religious experience begins almost immediately. Their first experience of the school year is the Freshman Orientation, where they meet their senior brothers and begin to learn about the inner prayer life of Rockhurst, including the morning and evening prayers and the prayer services most central to our spiritual health. During their first retreat, the freshmen, together with their senior brothers, begin to acquire the sense of brotherhood that is central to Rockhurst itself. For some freshmen, this is their first experience with the sacraments. The Mass of the Holy Spirit, the Homecoming Mass, and the Christmas Mass all present different aspects of our shared spiritual life.

Sophomore year offers a different perspective on the school with the Day of Recollection: a day to take out your past experiences and examine them and share them with each other. There is also more involvement with the Sacraments during their recollection days and through more extensive participation in the masses.

Junior year allows a prosperous time of growth in relationships with friends, family and God through the Junior Formation Program and Retreat. Juniors are taken out of the K.C. area to a quiet place for meditation, worship and group discussion.

Seniors are influenced by the Jesuit tradition of service during the senior service projects; by helping the community, they grow closer to God, so that by graduation, they are Christian leaders, men who have the potential to live as Jesus did and the will to do it.

"The Past Through Tomorrow" begins with religion, a living tradition for past, present, and future Rockhurst students.





Celebrating the Christmas mass along with the other Rockhurst preists, Fr. Tom Jost leads the school community in one of our most beautiful religious traditions



“My abiding hope and prayer
 for myself, for those I teach, for those
 I live and work with:
 that in the midst
 of fun times or sorrow, work , prayer,
 study and family life
 we find an abiding sense
 of meaning, purpose, joy and fulfill-
 ment
 by coming to live more and more
 in the spirit of Saint Paul’s words,
 ‘For me to live is Christ.’”
 Fr. Curt VanDel, S.J.

A LIVING TRADITION

Academics

Superior Academics Enhanced by Change

Matt Krengel, Associate Editor

The finest combination of tradition and innovation at Rockhurst is found in the academics. Though much has changed, much has also remained the same. For example, 40 years ago a student's schedule was extremely structured with only four, possibly five electives offered for all four years. Today, Rockhurst offers over 20 electives ranging from hand pottery and lifetime sports to applied calculus and creative writing.

Even with so many options, Rockhurst still remains faithful to the core curriculum of English, math, social studies, and sciences. There is no such thing as a "blow-off" class.

Along with the quantity, the quality and versatility of the academics has improved. Twenty-two years ago, in 1970, Rockhurst offered its first college credit course through its parent school, Rockhurst College. That one course has grown to the present count of fourteen Advanced College Course Program courses and seven nationally recognized Advanced Placement courses.

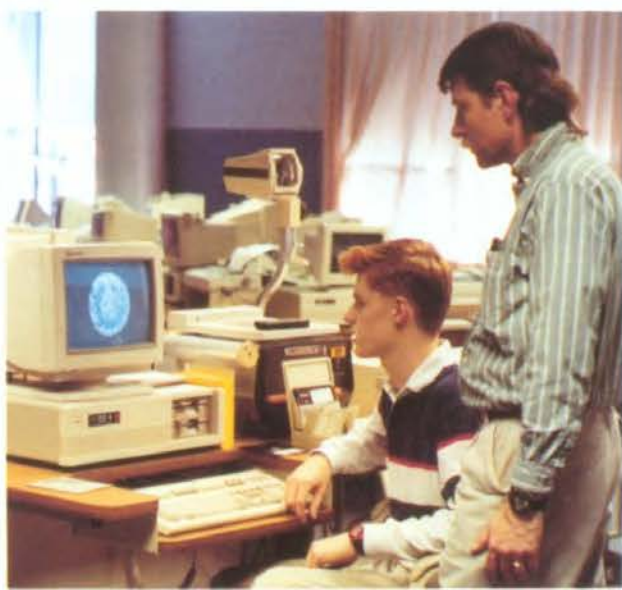
Much has changed from the days 40 years ago when a student had to take seven classes in Latin, but much has also stayed the same: quality of classes, teachers, and students. Every teacher either has or is pursuing an advanced degree, and the student body consistently rates nearly 20% above the national average. The traditions of quality and intelligence have grown and will continue to grow into tomorrow.



Freshman James Matsko investigates a burning issue in his Intro. to Science cla

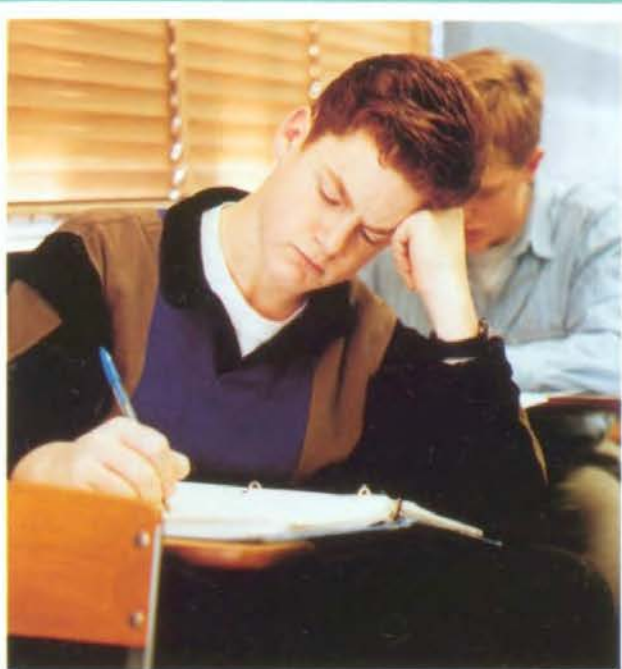


Enthusiastic Rockhurst scholars train for Science Bowl Competition.



"It occurred to me about halfway through college what the true value of my high school education at Rockhurst meant. I realized that I was becoming capable of attaining just about any goal and, more importantly, I liked myself and my fellow man because we are reflections of God's image. I hope someday my sons come to the same realization, the true meaning of a Jesuit Education is in the motto 'Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam.'"

Mr. John McEniry



Mr. McEniry passes on a bit of computer wisdom to his son Kelly, a sophomore.

Being a great author is hard work, as freshman Chris Stahl discovers in Mr. Downey's English class.

A LIVING TRADITION

Athletics

Sports and Spirit Are Synonyms In Rockhurst Athletic Tradition

Dennis Downey, Editor-in-Chief

The athletic program has had a very long and glorious tradition like many of the other aspects of the Rockhurst community. School spirit has manifested more often at the sports events than probably any where else. Not so has this always been the case. When Fr. Cummings came to Rockhurst from St. Louis High in 1986, school spirit was at one of its all-time lows. That year Father challenged the senior class. He said that, if we went to a championship game, he would paint his face blue and white there. He asked that, win or lose, we cheer louder and drown out the cheering of the other team. Our basketball team did go to the state championship. Fr. Cummings, with a blue and white painted face, watched the Rockhurst team lose to St. Louis Vashon. He also witnessed our school spirit raise its head proudly as the student body raised its voice into a deafening roar, "We are #2!" The next year both the football team and the basketball went on to win the State Championship. Father said that spirit is finding strength in each other to make sure differences aren't dividers. "Our history is our best hope," he said.

Rockhurst Spirit hasn't been at its best in the past few years, but with such an old and proud roots in the school it cannot be dormant long. Even this year it has started to grow and, hopefully, will continue to do so into the future.

AquaHawk Adam Steger, sophomore, enjoys a new area of interscholastic competition as a member of Rockhurst's first swim team.



The famous Rockhurst "12th man" gets in the spirit for another victory as J. Rupp leads the student body in an enthusiastic "R-O-C-K-H-U-R-S-T!" cheer.



Junior stand-out Tony Blevins muscles through a few more yards in the Fort Smith, Ark. game. The Hawklets' lost 17-23 in 2 overtimes.

The three soccer captains--Corey Dugan, Brian Scanlon and Brady Barbier--proudly claim their third place State trophy in St. Louis.

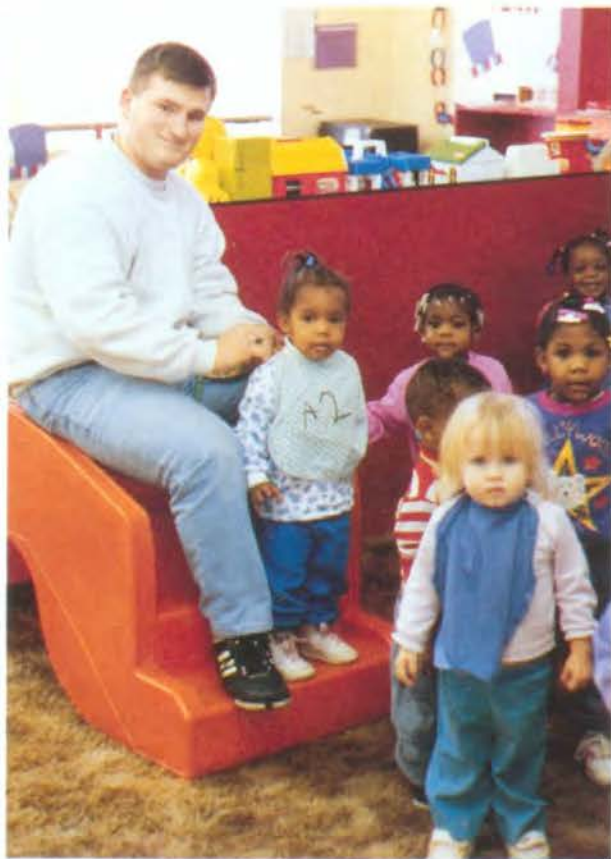
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Service



Like Gulliver in the land of the Lilliputians, senior Dustin Reeve greatly outsizes his little charges at Operation Breakthrough.

Lunch time! The children at Operation Breakthrough line up so their new friend Gary Breashears can help them get ready.





Casey Buchanan (left) lovingly rocks a visually-impaired child at his service project.

(Below) Juniors Steve Haake and Kyle Salem match their poker skills against an expert.



"Neglecting a child will not only affect him as a youngster but can mentally disturb him his entire life. Don't take people for granted. Live for others, not for yourself."

John Sirna

"Is he really giving me five?" One of John Sirna's pre-schoolers checks to make sure.

R.H.S. Service Commitment Prepares "Men For Others"

Matt Krengel, Associate Editor

One of the most unique characteristics of the Rockhurst High School tradition is its steadfast commitment to service in the community. In the spirit of Christ and the Jesuit tradition, Rockhurst students and faculty readily participate in helping those less fortunate.

The boldest example of this shining commitment to the community are the Senior Service Projects. Immediately after Christmas vacation, the seniors report to their various projects and work there all day for three weeks. During this time the students' growth and presence is felt by all involved.

Rockhurst has been sending seniors to serve in the community for twenty years. The program has been highly successful and frequently imitated, and the number of agencies helped by these projects has increased year by year.

Juniors also have a version of the service projects: for two days, they are sent to an agency in need of help to give the juniors just a taste of what they will experience as seniors.

Rockhurst students also participate in other extracurricular services, such as "Christmas in October," a project to help the inner-city poor to repair and winterize their homes.

It is clear that, at Rockhurst, service is central to the school's spirit. Built on the Jesuit Tradition of "men for others," Rockhurst grows both as a school and as individual students through the gift of service to others.



Controlled and creative, senior Dave Horn completes a geometric design in his drawing class.

Fine Arts Program Flourishes In Enhanced Environment

Josh Pohl, Senior

Remember when all the drama performances were held on a small stage in room 18, and when shelves of pottery and drawings from art classes filled the hall from one end to the other. Around the corner, you could hear the distinct crooning of the choir practicing on an electric keyboard in the French room.

But all things must change, and R.H.S. ventured into the present day of Fine Arts with the construction of the Rose Theatre. Rockhurst actors now work in the most modern theatre in Kansas City. R.H.S. music has progressed from an after-school activity for volunteers into a band and choir as elective courses. The drawing and pottery classes have nearly a thousand square feet instead of nearly a hundred.

These improved and expanded facilities have born fruit this year as the Drama Department continued the tradition of excellence with unforgettable production of "The Miser," "Grapes of Wrath," and the musical "Tin-Types." The band and chorus classes have presented several concerts, ranging from traditional music to present day rock-'n'-roll. The art classes have had many more exhibits for the public.

One thing is certain: fine arts students at Rockhurst always try to top what they did the year before, and the Rose Theater curtains will open on many fine moments in the future.

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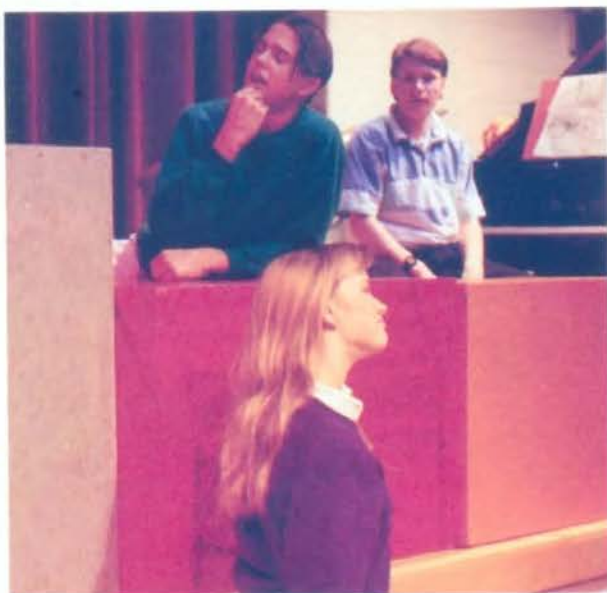


Senior Chris Olsen and fellow musicians make up the "saxy" section of the band.

Junior Steve Bass learns an old but true lesson in his pottery class: creating is always harder than it looks.



Andy Vontz, Ian Nye, and Sion's Betsy Gordon entertain at the fall production, "Once Upon a Time."





Fr. P. goes dancing



Sale-o



The Past Through Tomorrow

Matt Boos, Organizations Editor

"The Past Through Tomorrow" is central to the organizations at Rockhurst, sponsoring an array of events, from S.P.A.'s Open Forum debates in the Rose Theatre to National Honor Society's Battle of the Bands to S.A.D.D.'s Red Ribbon campaign to prevent drunk driving. The clubs represent different areas of interest, from speaking Spanish to flying a Cessna 172.

Several organizations, have been part of Rockhurst for a decade or more and have gone through many changes. Yet they still remain as open and active as ever. Many newer organizations, like the Flying Club and the Ecology Club, are beginning



*never
changes.*



1970 Pep Band



to make their presence known among students after just a few years, through the brand new recycling program and the Wednesday Flight Night.

Along with the participation in these clubs comes dedication by the members of each respective club to involve their fellow students whether to make the environment cleaner, to become politically aware, or to enjoy a game of chess.

Though the times may change, the simple but necessary roles filled by many of our organizations will continue long after today. These supply answers to questions everyone asks: how can I help others not drink? What can I do about the state of the world? What activities should we participate in? The names may change, but the organizations will always be a necessary and integral part of Rockhurst.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Homecoming '91

★★★★ for 'Hollyrock'

Jerome Comeau, Copy Editor

My first thought was not to go to Homecoming. I had never gone before, and I had not really been impressed with what I was missing. However, I decided that, as a senior, I ought to go at least once. So I called up my friend Georgianna Londre' and asked her if she would like to go.

I did not think, at first, that I would like it; much to my surprise, however, I enjoyed it immensely.

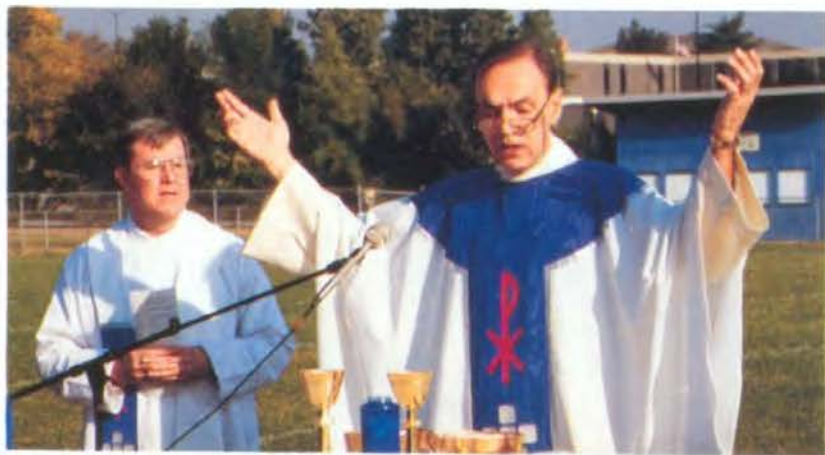
We appeared at the gate where the theme, **HOLLYROCK**, was surrounded by flashing lights. All right: I thought it was a little hokey, but I was going to give it a chance. I was expecting the worst. Then I got past the table where the teachers, Mr. Westcott, Mr. Heringer, and Mr. Baird, were checking the students in, and there it was: the blue walkway, surrounded by gold stars. Through the windows in the background, you could see the hills of HollyRock, and the spotlights shone through the palm trees. A warm breeze washed over me, and I stepped through the door.

Jimmy Dean, Marilyn Monroe, and our own John McEniry (from *Battle of the Bands Fame: Johnny Mac and the Acid Flashbacks*), met us, and Mr. McEniry kindly gave me directions: "Pic-

tures to the right, dancing to the left." I thanked him, nodded to Marilyn and Jimmy, and escorted Georgianna to the left.

The gym lobby had been converted to become the lobby of a movie theater, and all over there were posters of excellent movies, good movies, bad movies, and movies so horrible that they never made it to the theaters. It looked very well thought out, and I was impressed. I was in Hollywood. The music, especially early on, was excellent and reminiscent of olden days: the Righteous Brothers, the Temptations, and other groups that had long ago retired but were still good. Later on, closer to the crowning, the music turned to more contemporary pieces—Motley Crue, E.M.F., and others.

The crowning, of course, was magnificent. (What else could you call six incredibly attractive women?) The winner, Suzanne Dunn, escorted by senior Michael Schlitzer, was resplendent with her diamond tiara and bouquet of roses. Michael was happy to see Suzanne win, and they were both so overwhelmed they could not speak. Senior Andrew Gawron gave a Oscar Award-winning performance as the nervous M.C. as did the parents as best supporting chaperones. In my book, *Hollyrock* was a success.



Fr. Paul Stark, Student Council moderator, celebrates Mass as Homecoming '91 begins.

Mike Sonnenberg, senior co-captain, barrels down the field in the Hawklet's 21-14 Homecoming victory over Waterloo West.





Under the watchful gaze of Hamlet and chaperones, freshmen Chris Walton, Kevin Charcut, and friends experience their first Rockhurst Homecoming Dance.



"It was a thrill for both of us that my girlfriend was honored to be named homecoming Queen. Besides that, we had a 'ROCK-in' good time at the dance."

Michael Schlitzer, Senior

1991 Homecoming Queen Suzanne Dunn and her escort Michael Schlitzer bask in the limelight.

1991 Homecoming nominees and their escorts (Left to Right): Corey Dugan and Shannon Ervin, Dave Thorn and Melanie Boles, Michael Schlitzer and Suzanne Dunn, Jerome Comeau and Kathy Jordan, Jimmy Connell and Julie Hill, Greg Kratofil and Carrie Talbot, Billy Hodes and Barbara Muehlebach, Jared Kelly and Gia Washington, Rob Hickey and Kelly Boyer, and Dave DeWees and Mindy Busby.



Some relaxing conversation with friends fills the time between dances for seniors Lee McKeague and Greg Porter.

"My girl, talkin' 'bout my girl." Brian Stanton and Mark Wissel treat their dates to some dramatic interpretation on the dance floor. Jay Fink's style is a bit more conventional.

THAT WAS THEN THIS IS NOW

Matt Neff, Staff Writer

Homecoming Week '91 marked the 46th dance and game in Rockhurst history. The events during Homecoming Week have varied with the times, from Float competitions to chariot races (in Radio Flyer red wagons). However, the spirit of Homecoming has always been the same: everybody having a good time.

On the Sunday before Homecoming, all the Queen candidates are invited to have brunch with the faculty and staff, to meet and mingle and eat good food. Later on in the week, there is a pep rally, and, on Friday, the entire student body gathers for Homecoming Mass, a celebration of all that we have and all that we can achieve.

On Saturday the Homecoming game is played, and usually regarded as a litmus test for the rest of the year.

After the game, the dance is held, and those willing young couples congregate in the Rockhurst gym for fun, music, dancing, and more fun. The themes of the dance have varied from the primitive (Rite of Rocku, '68) to the futuristic (Future World, '76), and (Journey to the Center of the Earth, '77),

The events of Homecoming Week may have changed, and many have been dropped, but the spirit still remains in the basics: good music, good game, and good times.

The good old days...Members of the Class of 1970 proudly display their Homecoming float, a Hawklet?



Sale-O-Rama

Sale-O nets \$56,000 for school operations

Once again the annual Sale-O-Rama proved a success by raising \$56,000 for the school. Sale-O-Rama, or Sale-O, collects anything from arts and crafts to winter coats and then sells them to bargain hunters.

"On Thursday night we were swamped. We had about 1500 people who were willing to pay \$2 to shop at Sale-O," Mrs. Diane Frey, one of the Sale-O-Rama chairpersons stated.

The student turnout was excellent according to Mrs. Frey. Many students volunteered on Thursday and Friday to assist customers with their purchases.

Doug Bodde, Junior



Above: Assisting with carry-out, freshmen Danny Watts and Ryan Taylor take a break between "service opportunities."

Above left: Sale-O Moms Mrs. Kathy Williams and Mrs. Amy Messina ring up another sale.

Left: Jason Miller helps muscle a too-large table through a too-small door, as Mr. Bruce serves as mathematical consultant.

STUCCO

Hard work plus teamwork equal success

You may have seen these six big men on your Channel 1 TV or at your local pep rally. They're the StuCo executive committee--Dave Thorn, president; Rob Shaw, vice-president; Andy Gawron, secretary-treasurer; Alex Hishaw, Social Chairman; Jason Schugel, Spirit Chairman; and Charley Herbic, Special Events.

What made this StuCo special was the unity among the members. Each person was willing to give his all. They helped each other individually to achieve, and that made the Student Council as a whole successful.

Some of their accomplishments this year included the introduction of Late Night at the Rock and the StuCo Raffle. The continuation of the Blue/White Bash and Mission Week highlighted the year, and no one will soon forget the Hollyrock stars at Homecoming.

This year's StuCo set a model of success through teamwork that future groups can follow.

By Alex Hishaw, Social Chairman



1991-92 Student Council: (Front) Jason Schugel, Dave Thorn (Back) Andrew Gawron, Charley Herbic, Rob Shaw, Matt Gunter, Alex Hishaw, Chad LaSala

(Right) "No dollar, no donut." Alex Hishaw and Charley Herbic cheerfully decline to bargain with Rock Shop customer Don Vergara.





(Left) Dress code for the jungle is modeled by partiers Charley Herbic and Andrew Gawron. (Below) "Jungle Love" brings out the savage in Dave Horn.



Blood Drive.
(Left) When it's all over, a cookie and a cup of OJ help David Kramer to re-energize.

Mission Week

Mission contests raise spirits, funds

While enjoying a great deal of comedy and competition, students raised over \$2600 for Rockhurst's sister school in Honduras. Mission Week consisted of four different events, each one sponsored by a different class.

The week was kicked off by Casino Night, sponsored by the freshmen. The juniors won the event, gathering the most points. Casino Night raised over \$700.

The week continued with the "Make-Me-Laugh" contest sponsored by the seniors. The event came down to the wire, but Elliot Curran helped the seniors win when he made freshman Dennis Heier crack a smile in the last second.

The juniors sponsored Pentathlon, which the seniors also won.

The final event of Mission Week was perhaps the most exciting, the American Gladiators, sponsored by the sophomores. The seniors once again pulled out the victory in the grueling powerball competition.

Once again Rockhurst students showed that they can turn their energies toward very worthwhile causes.

Doug Bodde, junior



Eggs, anyone? Andy Vontz is serving.

Right: At Casino Night, freshman John Houlehan contemplates his options as Mr. Campisano deals.





Top: Senior Jimmie Connell and junior Rob Selzer oink their way to the finish line.

Above: Cheered on by his fellow juniors, Tony Blevins struggles for class honor and mission donations against senior Luke Brewster.

(Left) He wiggles, he giggles, he rolls on the floor--but Joe Falco can't make Rodger Pichardo laugh..

Pastoral Board

Pastoral events foster and vitalize student spirituality

There are three parts to a man: the physical, the intellectual, and the spiritual. The Pastoral Board's purpose is to augment the spiritual in a truly Jesuit way.

Experience tutors best. Therefore, the Board is student centered. Students have a full voice in all religious activity planning. Working closely with the Pastoral Council, the Board plans all religious activities from Masses to Retreat.

Over time, the Board and Council have become quite close in their duties. However, while the Council stands more action oriented, the Board studies more thematic religious questions.

By Matt D'Agostino



(Top) Fr. Paul Stark receives the Presentation of the Gifts at Offertory.

(Above) **THE PASTORAL BOARD:** (Front) Tom Seck, Dan Oades, Fr. Tom Jost, Matt Boos, Steve Adams (Middle) Jim Schugel, Kyle Salem, Ed Bull, Justin Lanter, Matt Brauner. (Back) Pierce Patterson, Darren Perry, Matt D'Agostino, Marc Scrivo, Mickey Clifford, Philip Hernandez, Mr. Kern.

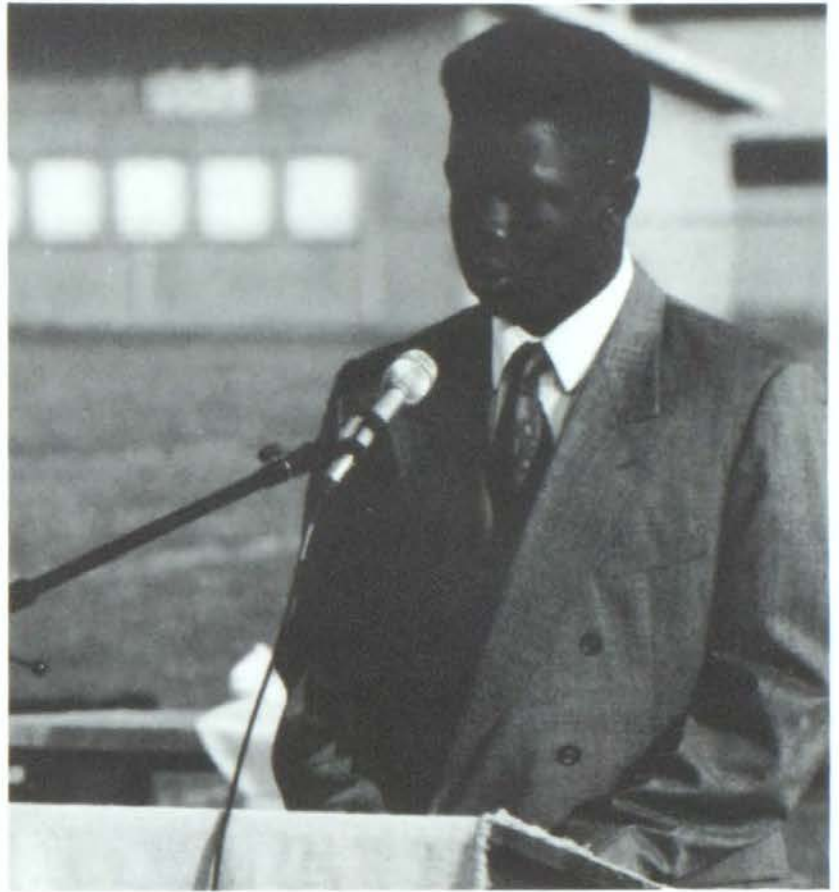
(Left) Along with Fr. Jost, Mr. Ruby labors diligently in the Pastoral Office, working out the many details for retreats, days of recollection, and other religious activities.





Homecoming readers, (left) Brian Fleming and Kevin Fleming present petitions, and senior Rob Shaw (below) reads the Epistle.

(Bottom) The two Pastoral Directors, Mr. Ruby and Fr. Jost, serve the students in the celebration of Mass in the Rockhurst chapel.



Speech & Debate

Debaters confront demanding schedule

The Speech and Debate squad spent this year preparing to do its best every weekend. While some competitions were better than others, all challenged the endurance and aspirations of the debaters, as the following typical event will show:

Each Friday the squad makes its way to the tournament site. The competition begins with two preliminary rounds in individual events, and as finals approach Rockhurst has a competitor in every event: David Christian and Steve Spiegelhalter, Foreign Extemp; Matt D'Agostino and David Kramer, Domestic Extemp; Bryan Diederich, Oratory; Joe Ismert, Storytelling; Rob Long, Student Congress; **Anthony Bonino**, Dramatic Interp; Shaun Hennessy, Humorous Interp; Peter McCann, Prose; and Justin Lawlor, Poetry.

After competing until midnight on Friday, the debaters are at it again at 7 Saturday morning with Team and Lincoln-Douglas Debate. Through four rounds of preliminary competition, Rockhurst advances two teams and two L-D debaters. After Lincoln-Douglass finals are completed, David Christian has won his third tournament of the year, with Matt D'Agostino placing third.

When Team Debate finals are finished at 11:30 that night, juniors Bryan Diederich and David Kramer become the first team in two years to win a tournament, while seniors Steve Spiegelhalter and Anthony Bonino finish in third place to end highly successful high school debate careers.

Squad results are announced at the awards assembly. No matter how successful an individual might be, the goal of the team is always the coveted Sweepstakes award. The success of the Rockhurst debate program is confirmed with the announcement that the team has placed third out of 45 schools.

David Kramer, Junior

In team debate David Kramer stresses his point about how to help the homeless population.



SPEECH AND DEBATE SQUAD: (Front) Alex Alderman, Marc Scrivo, Barry Davolt, Shaun Hennessey, Craig Thompson, Matt Larson (Back) Matt D'Agostino, David Scott, Justin Lawlor, Steve Spiegelhalter, David Christian, Bryan Diederich, **Anthony Bonino**, Rodger Pichardo, Pat Robinson, Eric Slusher.



Tim Mason has the pleasant job of distributing trophies at the Rockhurst tournament.

(Below) Steve Spiegelhalter enjoys grilling his opponent during the cross-examination.



(Above) Anthony Bonino skillfully articulates the flaws in the opposing case.

(Left) David Christian pursues another victory in Lincoln-Douglass debate, arguing that the possession of nuclear weapons is, in fact, moral.

Genesian Players entertain generations with shows full of comedy and fairy tales

The 1991-92 season in drama marked another year of hilarious comedy with a dose of, as always, the classics. Under the direction of Mr. Buddy Zimmer, the participants were introduced to a classic farce written by the French playwright, Moliere, entitled "The Miser." The audience watched as Harpagon, the Miser, accused everyone of stealing his pride and joy, his money.

After the October performances, Mr. Zimmer and his newly named Genesian Players (after the patron saint of actors St. Genesius) embarked on a different show for December, a children's show full of fairy tales, which included the directorial debut of senior Josh Pohl and his assistant Brian Stanton. The play, entitled "Once Upon A Time," was graced by winning performances from such experienced actors as Brice Harris, Tim Mason, Dan Walsh, and Tom Curteman, and included much new talent from RHS, Sion, St. Teresa's, and O'Hara.

Josh Pohl, Pres., Drama Board

(Right) Brian Stanton, Valere, and Betsy Gordon, Elise, plan a marriage against the wishes of Harpagon, Elise's father, in "The Miser."



In the six years I have been in theater, I have never been as privileged to learn so much from such a creative perfectionist as Mr. Buddy Zimmer, and I have never worked, learned, or directed a more dedicated bunch of actors and actresses. All of them have assisted me in my goal as I continue theatre in Chicago."

-Josh Pohl

(Above) Senior Josh Pohl, Harpagon, contemplates the whereabouts of his money, while (right), Katie Ackerman, Froisine, and Tim Mason, La Fleche, discuss where they have placed the treasure in "The Miser"



Steinbeck's 'Grapes of Wrath' moves, enlightens audiences

The hardships, the emotions, and the power of the 1938 Oklahoma Dust Bowl came to the Rose Theatre in 'The Grapes of Wrath' by John Steinbeck, which focuses on the Joad family struggling to survive after being pushed off their land by banks, tractors, and the dust storm.

The play was directed by Mr. Buddy Zimmer, who also adapted the play from the novel. He decided that there should be very little scenery in order to bring the attention even closer to the characters. This idea demanded even more from the actors and actresses to capture and deliver the actual feelings from the time period.

The power, passion, and realism that came out of all the actors surprised and touched the audience. All of the comments, the thank you's for sharing the drama, and the tears in the audience members' eyes proved to the young artists that they had done their job. 'The Grapes of Wrath' definitely proved that talent in the drama department remains.

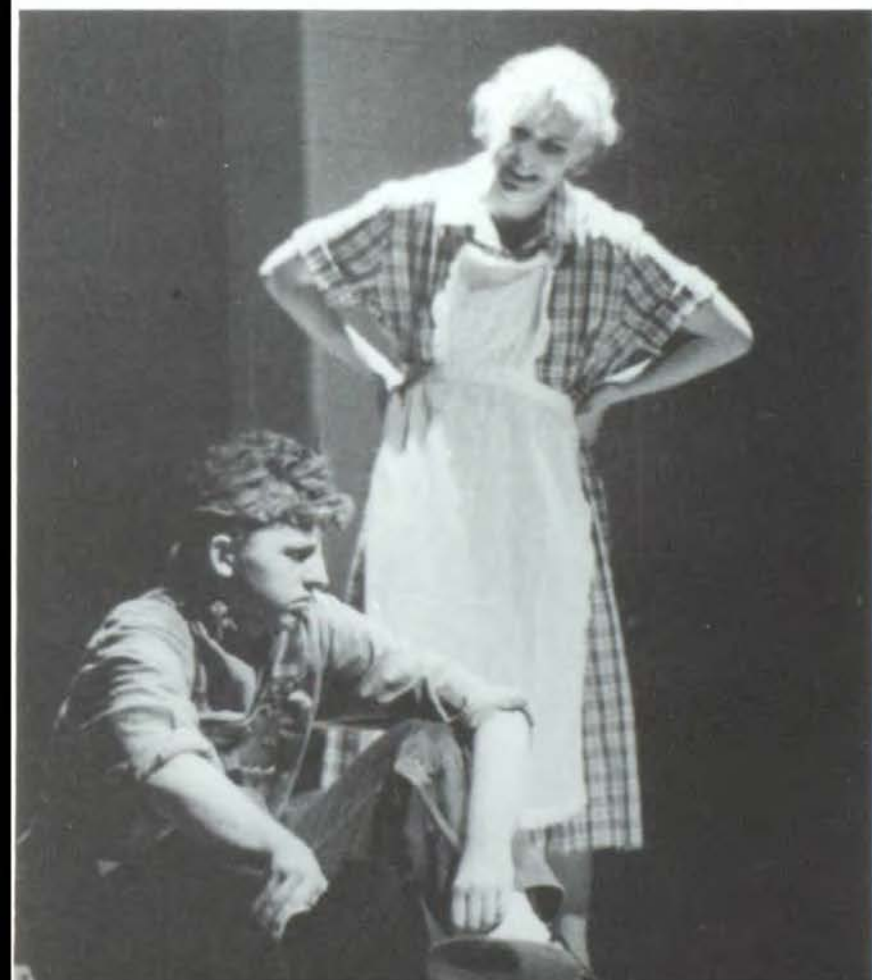
Brian Stanton, Vice Pres., Drama Board

"How did you memorize all of those lines?" many people asked.

I was faced with the most challenging role of my life, so far. There was no memorizing, just learning and becoming. Tom Joad is still a part of me.
Brian Stanton



(Above) Brian Stanton, Tom Joad, realizes the truth of the Great Depression, that his family will never find decent work in the promised land of California while (top center) Tom Joad and Mark Wissel, as Al Joad, continue their long journey to the West.



(Above) Katie Ackerman, Granma, scolds Pierce Patterson, Granpa, on his table manners, while Courtney Goddard, Rose of Sharon, Martin Rues, Connie, P.J. Knopke, Ruthie, and Chris Stahl, Winniefles, all watch diligently. (Left) Betsy Gordon, Ma, explains the trials of a women to Tim Mason, Pa, in Steinbeck's classic, "The Grapes Of Wrath"

'Tintypes' exhibits picture perfect show

The drama and music department capped off a challenging year by bringing its audiences back to the days of rag time and ice cream socials. This year's show was a reflection of Mr. Zimmer's favorite music. Performing two weeks, it primarily appealed to the older generations. Though not a sell out every night, the cast and crew did an outstanding job in "selling" the show to its audiences.

Many memories were captured during that two weeks in May, and some still remain in the minds of those who experienced the show. No one can forget the ill-tempered character of Teddy Roosevelt, portrayed by Tim Mason, and the equally independent attitude of Emma Goldman, played by Betsy Gordon.

Pembroke Hill seniors Tamara Jones and Corrie Cooper left pleasant sounds ringing in the Rose Theatre, starring in their first ever RHS production. And it will forever be remembered as immigrant Charlie, played by Josh Staley, wandered his way around a new and intimidating America, while chorus boy Brice Harris was so conveniently "caught with his pants down."

Josh Pohl, Pres. of Drama Board



(Top) Sophomore Cam Lynch and junior Brian Stanton are joined by Courtney Goddard and Kathleen Ryan as they show off their soft-shoe dancing abilities.

(Above) There's time for only one more song before the curtain comes down on the last Rockhurst production for the year, Tintypes.

(Right) Sophomore Josh Staley tells the world, "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy," as Pembroke Hill senior Corrie Cooper looks on.



(Left) It's a happy day for Teddy Roosevelt, portrayed by Tim Mason, when he finds out that he will be the 26th President of the United States.
 (Below) Tim Mason, Tami Jones, Corrie Cooper, and Betsy Gordon invite the audience to go for a drive.



THE DRAMA BOARD: (Front) Chris Suellentrop, Ian Nye, Dan Walsh, Mike Kincaid, Tom Curteman, Cam Lynch (Back) Brian Stanton(VP), Tim Mason, Mr. Zimmer, Josh Pohl(P), Andy Hill, Brice Harris.

Celebration

Annual event celebrates the aesthetic

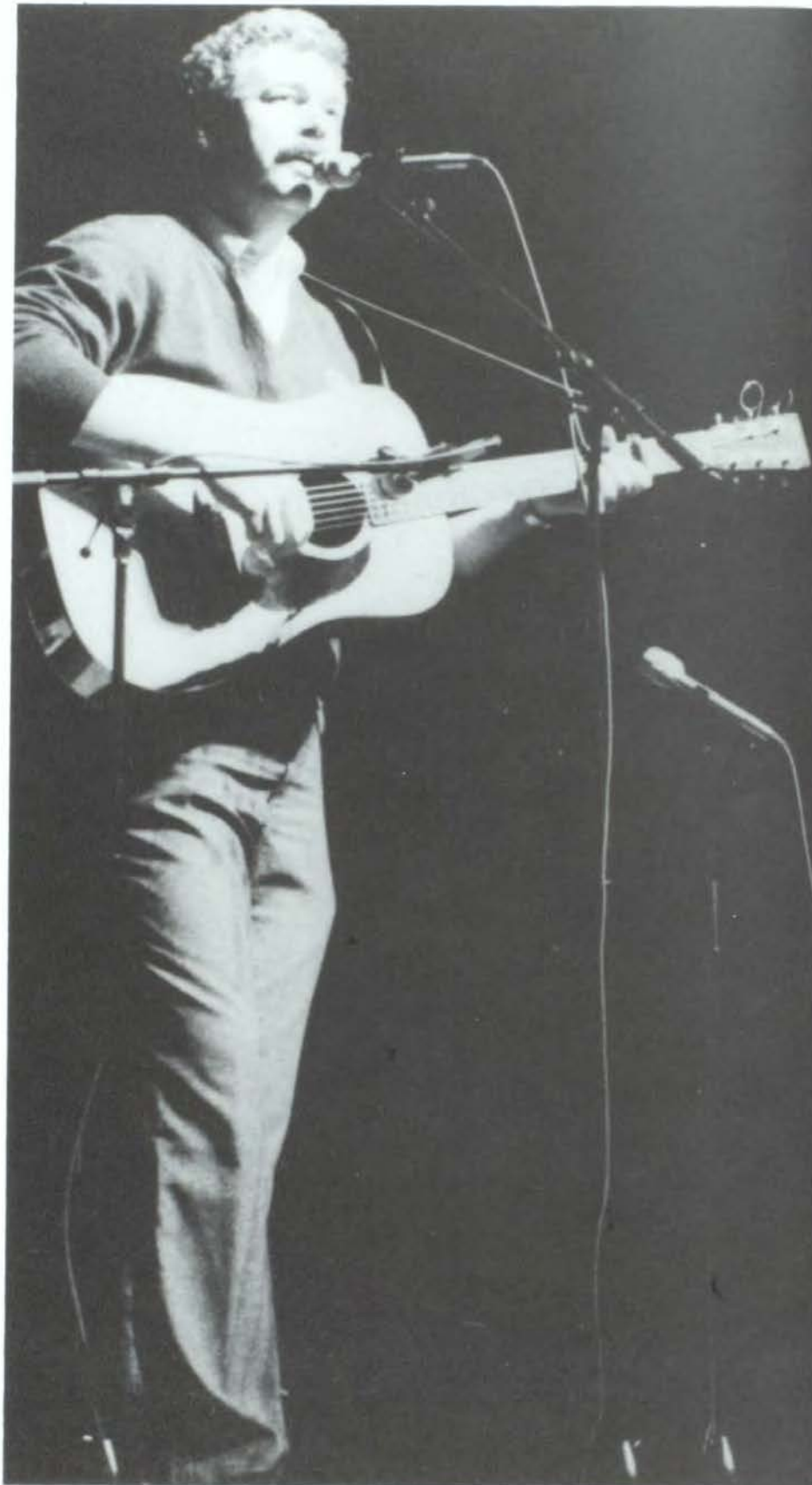
"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield," wrote Tennyson in "Ulysses." Like Ulysses, our own trek through life involves many experiences, but none are like those of the aesthetic. "Love, beauty, romance—these are what we stay alive for..." as Robin Williams espoused in *Dead Poets Society*. Song, poetry, music—all breathe out the same spicy richness of soul and spirit. The arts dwell in every man. Here at Rockhurst, the Celebration of the Arts glorifies this part of ourselves.

Matt D'Agostino



(Right) Mr. John Morris wows the audience with a medley of Irish songs.

(Above) Brian Flanagan reads one of his original poems.



of the Arts



(Top) Nate Gawron, Brendan Moreland, Josh Staley, and Adam Steger provide impressive vocals on a Crosby, Stills & Nash favorite, "Teach Your Children Well."

(Left) Franco Oliver plays a contest number, "Sonatina" by Clementi.

(Above) John Ragan, Charley Herbic, and Dan Walsh, members of the "Rock Band," entertain.

ROCK COLLECTION

Students' finest works are laid in stone

"The Rock Collection is a collection of the authors, poets, photographers, and philosophers of tomorrow."

These words, written by co-editor Steve Spiegelhalter, are imprinted on the front inside cover of this year's edition of the literary magazine, *The Rock Collection*. Co-editors Spiegelhalter and Jason Lanter, along with a talented staff of more than twenty Rockhurst students, managed to produce a top-notch publication, even in the face of many disadvantages.

First of all, no one on this year's staff had participated in the production of a previous *Rock Collection*, including the moderators, Miss Eileen Torrence and Mr. Pete Doyle. Secondly, a new computer system caused many a headache, not to mention the sore fingers from typing and retyping and retyping and retyping.....

But through all these adversities, the staff did not give up; and, by early May, the results were seen by the rest of the school. The *Rock Collection* was distributed, and the authors, the poets, the photographers, and the philosophers showed everyone why Spiegelhalter was justified in writing, "Herein lies the future."

Tim Mason, Junior



(Top) Miss Torrence takes a look at the total picture to determine the order of pages. (Above) Franco Oliver places a photo on the layout. (Right) Using a past issue as a model, Mr. Doyle and co-editor-in-chief Jason Lanter discuss ways to make the 1992 Rock Collection unique..





Direction

The Sea.
 Turbulent, massive, free.
 Only the greatest ships
 Sail history's waters,
 Surviving,
 Guided by a Captain,
 A Leader,
 Steering safely through the storms,
 Fighting the dark and wind.
 Some travel in circles.
 Others hug the shore,
 Afraid.
 Only a few grip the wheel strongly,
 Creating a new course
 Not backward, but forward
 With Purpose and Direction woven
 into the sails
 Who knows which path is right?
 Unaided by maps, compass, or stars,
 Subservient to Wind's will.

John Weinrich



THE WAY WE ARE

I love the sky
 when the sky is red.
 I love the leaves
 when the leaves are dead.
 I love the light
 when the light is the sun.
 I love the day
 when the day has begun.
 I love the rock
 when the rock is a jewel.
 I love the stream
 when the stream is cool.
 I love the things
 when the things are good.
 Do I really know love
 as I think I should?

Lee McKeague



Art by
John Arvin

QUARRY

Quarry enters new world of desktop publishing

There comes a time in every person's life when he must stand up and take responsibility. That time came for me when I was asked to be the editor of this book. I had no idea what I was getting into as I accepted the responsibility. At times it has been a living Hell, but the sense of accomplishment, that has made it worth while.

Putting this book together has been a long, tedious, time-consuming process that has run well into the summer. This short piece of copy was typed on the last weekend in June. The obvious question is why does it takes so long. The answer isn't nearly so simple. We have had to deal with a lot of very complex problems that no other book has had.

The entire book was done on the Macintoshes for the first time this year. Our biggest problems were trying to teach 20-plus people how to operate the computers and making the transition from paste-up submission to submission on disk. But though these problems and many others plagued us throughout the year and we thought we might never get the book out, here it is before you.

Because so many people did so many different things, I thought it would be best to list all the people who worked on the *Quarry* instead of a few who did specific jobs-- Seniors: Rob Adams, Matt Boos, Jerry Comeau, Matt D'Agostino, Greg Kratofil, Matt Kregel, John McConaughy, Mike McCoy, Matt Neff, Kevin McShane, Dan Miller, Dennis O'Neil, Josh Pohl, Ryan Pool, Steve Sloan; Juniors: Dan Zmijewski, Rob Long, Mark Donnelly, Steve Flores, Kerry Gentry, David Kramer, Eric Loehr, Ben McGraw, Doug Bodde; Sophomores: Mike Poppa, Richie Kyanka, Cam Lynch, Eric Giovanni, Sean Pribyl; Freshmen: Matt Larson, Alex Alderman, Fred Kirby, in addition to numerous other students who wrote copy and made individual contributions to the book.

Dennis Downey, Editor-in-Chief

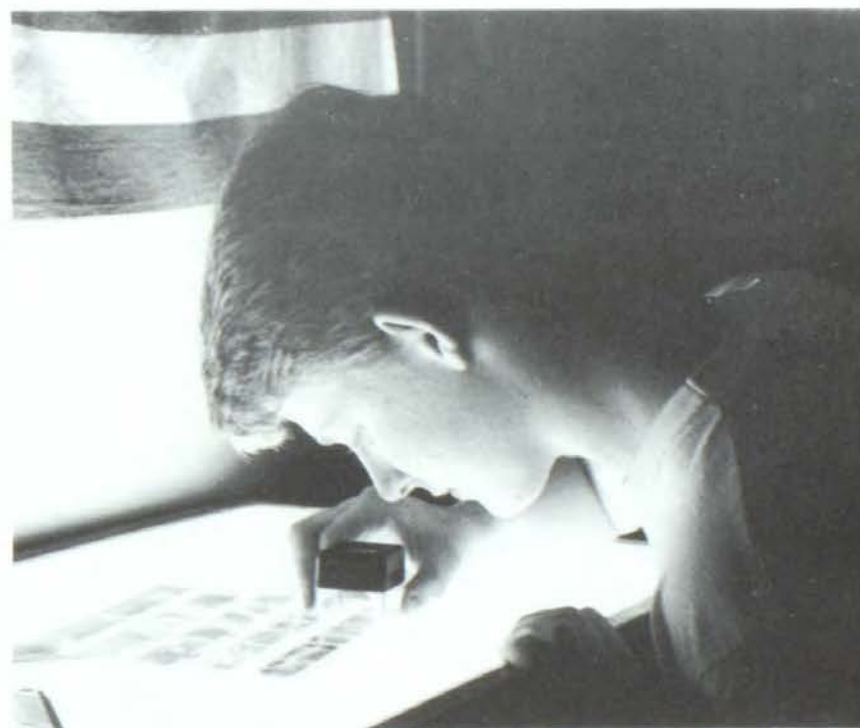


(Above) A box of Grammy Bears feeds the creative process for Eric Loehr and David Kramer, as they crank out another copy block for the academics section. (Right) Alex Alderman works to achieve precise measurements for pictures.

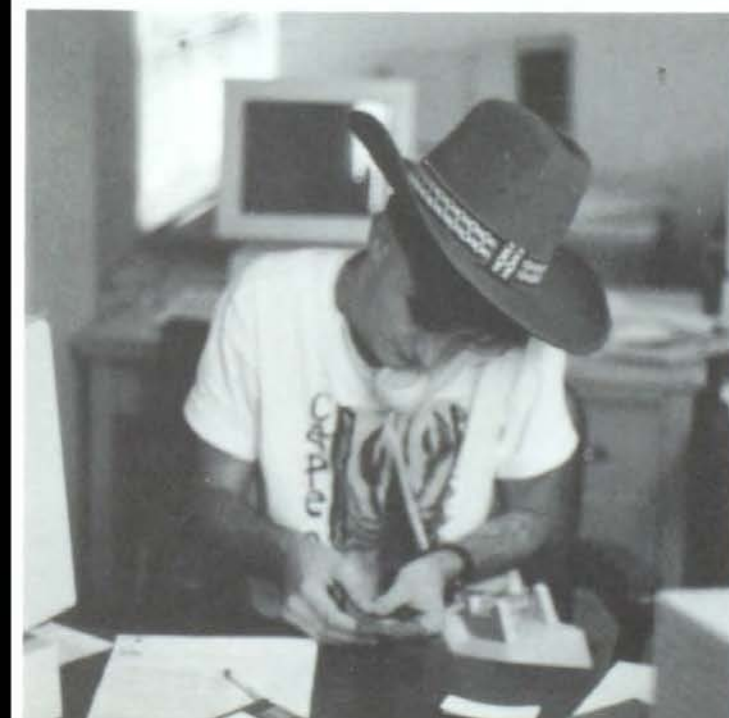




(Left) Academics editor Dan Zmijewski brings all of his concentration to bear on the layout design as (below) Dennis Downey, editor-in-chief, unravels the mysteries of the Macintosh.



(Left) The amazing, multi-talented Rob Long sorts pictures, types copy, and carries on a witty telephone conversation, all at the same time. (Above) Mark Donnelly searches the negatives for a clear, vertical picture of the Spanish Club.



Prep News

Prep News staff continues as first class in Missouri

For the fourth consecutive year and the eighth time in the last nine years, the Prep News received an All-Missouri ranking by the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association. The staff of the Prep News also won seven individual awards at the state competition and seven awards at the Journalism Educators of Metropolitan Kansas City writing contest.

Among the recipients of individual state awards were managing editor Anthony Bonino, who received first place for his in-depth article on the homeless, and sports editor Steve Bessenbacher and co-editor-in-chief Kevin McShane, who also received first place for their news article on the budget cuts.

Other recipients of awards included news editor Josh Pohl and co-editor-in-chief Matt Neff.

The Prep News earned its All-Missouri ranking by receiving a score of 94 out of a possible 100 points on its critique. The judge stated that "the Prep News does an outstanding job of fairly and thoroughly covering stories that a private school's administration might not want to print. But how could an administration not be pleased with such a balanced, thorough approach as taken by the Prep News staff?"

Matt Neff, Senior Section Editor



In pursuit of excellence, managing editor Anthony Bonino carefully scrutinizes the proofs of the next issue.

1992 Prep News Staff: (Front) Steve Bessenbacher, sports; Anthony Bonino, managing editor (Middle) Matt Shively; Randall Madden, photo; Kevin McShane, editor-in-chief; Brian Martin, Mike Sonnenberg, features (Back) Kurt Biersmith, circulation: Matt Neff, associate editor; David Murphy; Josh Pohl, news; Ian Ritter; Pete Weidler.



(Left) Associate editor Matt Neff wonders if this in-depth report in the Prep News might stir up a little controversy. (Right) I-II ace Kevin McShane heads out on his next assignment.

Band

Below: THE CHAMBER ENSEMBLE entertains at the Heritage Festival. Right: Greg Porter is make'n a ruckus on the drums with the Pep Band before a game.



THE LITURGICAL CHOIR performs at Homecoming Mass. From left, Andy Hill, Tom Curteman, Brice Harris, Josh Pohl, Craig Thompson, Dan Walsh, Marc Scrivo, Adam Steger, Sean Comeau, Josh Stanley, Mr. Kern, Tom Seck





Above: Ryan Kiliany bows over the crowd. (Sorry, bad pun.) Anyway, he's playing the violin.



Left: THE PEP BAND (Front) Chris Olsen, Larry Graham, Sean Curry, Joe Fraas, Zach Meiners, Franco Oliver, Shawn Heanessy, Tim O'Connell, Michael Kincaid (Second Row) Eddie Bull, Alex Petrovic, Tom Collins, Paul Kessler, Greg Haake, Christopher Kartsonis, Michael Faulkner (Back Row) DeJuan Taylor, Tim Gentile, Chris Sipple, Steve Johnson

Choir

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

N.H.S. focus for 1992: community service

The 1991-92 school year was an eventful one for the National Honors Society. From Christmas in October to the first semester honors assembly to the Fifth annual Battle of the Bands, N.H.S. was an active part of the Rockhurst community.

Serving the community is nothing new for N.H.S., however. Members must fulfill a service hour requirement, twenty hours for Junior Candidates and fifteen for the Senior Members. "People always think of N.H.S. as being focused solely on academics. What they fail to realize, though, is that N.H.S. is a very service-oriented organization. Our Mission is to take the talents of the membership and put them to work for the good of the community," said Vice-President Andrew Gawron.

The mission was clearly evident in N.H.S. activities. 1991-92 saw the return of Christmas in October, a re-vamped tutoring program, and the Fifth Annual Battle of the Bands. Far from satisfied, though, the National Honors Society is still looking for more ways to serve the community.

N.H.S. officers for this year were David Olschki, President; Andrew Gawron, Vice-President; Alex Hishaw, Treasurer; Loreto Sulit, Secretary; Mike Koehler, Tutoring Chairman; and Mark Wissel, Junior Representative, and Mr. Tom Norman as Moderator.

David Olschki, N.H.S. President.



Fr. Cummings congratulates senior Rob Adams for his academic achievement at the N.H.S.-sponsored Honors Night.



Front: Greg Steed, Loreto Sulit, Charley Herbic, Dave Olschki, Alex Hishaw, Mike McCoy, Brian Perry, Andrew Gawron, Willie Angles, Alex Mlsna (Middle) Mike Messina, Dan Cowan, Kyle Salem, Jim Schugel, , Dennis O'Neil, Jonathan Bax, John McConaughy, Matt Neff, John Bonino, Dan Walsh, Chris Suellentrop, Andy Bukaty, John Goetz, Jeff Harris, David Elmore, Matt Brauner, Mr. Tom Norman (Back) Jason Miller, Bao Nguyen, Nick St. Angelo, Pat Robinson, Justin Reed, Andy Vontz, Matt Lavery, Michael Johnson, Tom Seck, Mark Wissel.

Fifth Battle of the Bands covers musical range



The best word to describe this year's annual Battle of the Bands would be "variety." Granted that each band was loud, the similarities stopped there. Among the 10 bands that played 25 minute sets in the Rockhurst gymnasium, there was a complete spectrum of musical talent and variety: a band called "Johnny Mac and the Acid Flashbacks," featuring Mr. John McEniry, that played 60's cover tunes, a hard-core band bearing the name "The Larry Johnson Experience," and a psychedelic group called "Cheeseburger Blastoff." The top three bands won prize money of varying amounts with first place going to the very talented "Nightshade," second to "Atrium," and third to "Cheeseburger Blastoff."

Battle of the Bands, a charity function designed to raise money for the Jesuit missions in Belize, has been run, hosted, and sponsored by the National Honor Society for five years running. With each year the Battle becomes more of a tradition for Rockhurst and the National Honor Society.

Matthew Kregel, Associate Editor

John Keeling, drummer for Take a Joke, taps the timing for the song.

As lead guitarist—in fact, only guitarist—for "Dammit Jim," one of the many groups that performed at Battle of the Bands, my "experience" began several weeks before we actually played, for to participate one must be able to play, and to play one must practice. So after several grueling 90 minute practices where we basically sat around yelling at each other, we were ready for the big day.

Saturday, February 29, began very early for all those in a band, as we began setting up stages and tables at 8 a.m. Each band was assigned a sound check, and as the time marched on, everyone was running around looking for duct tape, flood lights, and various members of their band. (For example, our lead singer Bobby Olm-Shipman and drummer Josh Hoover didn't show up until five minutes into our sound check.)

When the time finally arrived to play that night, everyone was a bundle of nerves, but once the lights went down and we started playing, it was like a dream. The feeling was unbelievable, to look down on this huge crowd of cheering people was utterly amazing.

They say everyone gets 15 minutes of fame in a lifetime. It looks as if we just spent ours and then some. All in all, although everything that could go wrong did go wrong beforehand, every piece fell into place once we began playing, and we ended up having the time of our lives.

Matthew Kregel, Associate Editor



SADD



"No-use" policy challenges chapter

From the viewpoint of someone outside SADD, it may have seemed like SADD was not very active this year. However, with many meetings, SADD was hard at work.

After two years of debate and much consideration, SADD members decided to change the policy of SADD to a "no-use" policy. The change here at Rockhurst was much the same as in other SADD chapters around the nation. The emphasis of the organization in the past has been on not drinking and driving; this year it changed to not drinking at all. As a result of the change, members of SADD must now sign a contract pledging that they will lead an alcohol and drug free life and that they will try to set the best example they can for their friends.

Some members left SADD because of this tougher stand; however, in some ways the chapter gained strength as a result of the new policy. A number of new members joined SADD, and the organization received a lot of support from parents and teachers. SADD also received support in the form of donations.

SADD officers this year were Steve Spiegelhalter, president; John McConaughy, vice-president; Matt Neff, secretary, and Anthony Bonino, treasurer.

Jeff Penrose, Junior



R.H.S. SADD CHAPTER:

(Front) Luis Couchonnal, Mike Poppa, Eric Laughlin, Scott Leathers, Brendan Gill (Middle) Shawn Raydo, Mark Wissel, Dave Olschki, Dustin King (BACK) Steve Spiegelhalter, Andy Vontz, Pierce Patterson, Mike Lewandowski, Tom Seck, John McConaughy, Glen Hatstrup, Matt Neff, Jared Kelly, Scott Leiker, Jeff Penrose

(Top) SADD member Brendan Gill ties a red ribbon around a radio antenna to remind the driver not to drink and drive. For several years, the Rockhurst chapter has carried out this project on the day before Christmas vacation and Spring Break..



Ecology Club

Environmental responsibility encouraged

In its three years of existence, the Ecology Club, headed by Mr. Joe Delehunt, has achieved the true meaning of what it is to be an environmentalist. Through various activities, such as the 1992 "Earth Day" celebration and the white paper recycling project at the school, Mr. Delehunt has given the club members a real sense of saving the environment.

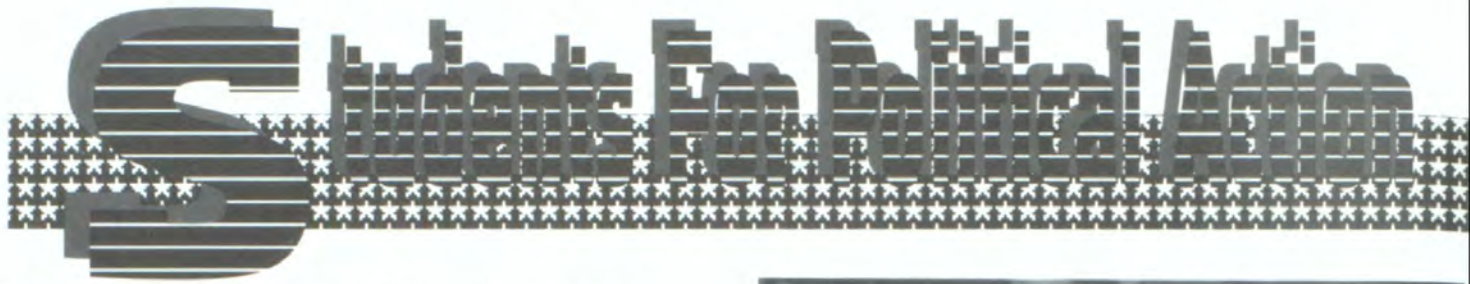
The members of the Ecology Club played an active role in the activities, often planning the various programs at the school. The Ecology Club recycled over one ton of white paper.

Pierce Patterson, Junior

One project of this year's Ecology Club was the purchase of new blue containers to collect waste paper in each classroom. Freshman Steve Ismert deposits some of the results of that effort.



ECOLOGY CLUB:
(Front) Mike Lischka, Andrew Dudley, Terry Huerter, Todd Gould
(Middle) Mr. Joe Delehunt, Jeff Gibbs, Nick Krump, Kevin Fleming, Matt Henley, Carlos Saucedo, Pierce Patterson, Chris Giangreco
(Back) Brandon Derks, Benedict Kammerer, Aaron Bryant, Brad Sweeney, Alejandro Schlagel.



SPA updates its focus: awareness to action.

Make no mistake, it's "Students for Political Action," now. "For the first three years it was Students for Political Awareness," stated Mr. Al Spungen, faculty moderator, "but now we feel we're aware enough. It's time for Action." And act is exactly what this year's SPA did, placing seventh in a field of 160 at the Georgetown Model United Nations. Their showing was so impressive that it got them an invitation to a model United Nations at Virginia University next year as well as a return trip to Georgetown.

Mr. Spungen also expressed his admiration for the members and the executive board for their work this year. "Our executive branch this year was really amazing, and we had a strong group of junior members. We should be really strong next year," said Mr. Spungen.

"We're going to try to restructure our organization next year to make it more student run. Instead of a president making the decisions for the organization, the members will make the decisions for themselves. We were strong this year, but we should be stronger next year."

John McConaughy, Senior.

Model U.N. delegates David Christian and David Kramer confer to create the best strategy for economic development in Third World countries.



**STUDENTS FOR
POLITICAL ACTION:**
Matt Boos, Jason Poe,
Chris Suellentrop,
Anthony Bonino, Ian
Ritter, Robert Long, Mr.
Al Spungen (Moderator),
Brad Sweeney, Steve
Spiegelhalter, Justin
Lawlor, Andy Hill, David
Christian, Tim Mason,
Dan Zmijewski.



WE'RE LEAVING...ON A JET PLANE. Model U.N. delegates Bryan Diederich, Chris Suellentrop, David Kramer, Tim Mason, David Christian, Andy Hill, Dan Zmijewski, Matt Boos, Robert Long, Jason Lanter, and Josh Pohl gather at KCI for their trip to Georgetown.



Rockhurst delegates 'set the world straight' at Georgetown U.N.

Hoya Saxa! is the mascot of Georgetown University. It means *What Rocks!* and is certainly an appropriate way of describing the performance of the Rockhurst delegation at Georgetown's North American Invitational Model United Nations.

Students for Political Action (SPA) sponsored the delegation for its second year at the competition, a forum where students from all across the country simulate the United Nations. This year's group represented the United States in the General Assembly, placing seventh out of over 150 schools nationwide.

Much of the credit for the delegation's ability to participate at such a high level must go to the conference's Secretary-General, Rockhurst graduate and Georgetown junior Doug Kramer ('89). Also, Pat Spenner ('91), a Georgetown freshman and a member of last year's delegation, helped out as Undersecretary-General for EcoSoc.

But certainly most of the credit for the group's performance goes to the participants: Andrew Hill, Matt Boos, Bryan Diederich, Mark Lamoree, Jason Lanter, Justin Lawlor, Robert Long, Tim Mason, Josh Pohl, Chris Suellentrop, Dan Zmijewski, David Christian and their moderator, Mr. Al Spungen. Altogether they had numerous awards as Most Outstanding Delegation and Honorable Mentions in their various committees. What Rocks!

David Christian, Senior.



As Model U.N. representative of the United States to the Committee on Israel and Palestine, Robert Long holds a caucus with allies who represent Middle East and European nations.

Language Clubs

JCL makes Latin lively

The Junior Classical League (Latin Club) is an organization which attempts to create fellowship among Latin students through a number of social and academic gatherings. This year those gatherings included a get-acquainted picnic in August, a modern day "Search for the Golden Fleece" in April, and a farewell barbecue at the end of the school year.

All Rockhurst students and Sion's zero hour Latin students were invited to these activities, which were planned by the R.H.S. triumvirate composed of juniors Kyle Salem, Tim Mason, and Matt Reintjes. Miss Torrence was the moderator.

Alex Alderman, Freshman



(Top) Fr. Cummings joins triumvirs Tim Mason and Kyle Salem in bidding farewell to Miss Torrence at an end-of-year Latin Club barbecue.

(Bottom) SPANISH CLUB: Arthur Toledo, Claudio Perez, John Munoz, Casey Ventrillo, Mrs. Rosemary Cervantes, Wesley Grammer, Dustin King, Phillip Hernandez, Luis Couchonnal, Ward Johnsmeyer.

The prize was one-hundred dollars. The final day of "The Search for the Golden Fleece" was approaching, and I had received the next-to-last clue after school, but other responsibilities kept me from looking until dark. The clue spoke of a Royal king and Romeo's columns. After searching every sign in Kansas City which had the word "Verona" on it, a one-minute \$7.15 cellular phone call told me Ewing Kaufman's address, and two Sion girls in the distance told me where the clue was hidden, but sleet ended my quest for that night. The next day the fleece was found on a statue of George Loose in Loose Park, and, even though I was not \$100 richer, I was glad the search was over.

Alex Alderman

Chess team fourth in state

The Chess Club inspires analytical thinking and strategy through competition in tournaments. This year the club did exceptionally well, taking fourth place at the state tournament. Also, three members of the club took places individually: Rob Leishman, fifth place on the first board (highest division); Anthony Ai, first place on the second board; and Matt Cushing, fourth place on the third board. The club went to a total of four tournaments this year including state. The moderator was Fr. Van Del.

Alex Alderman, Freshman

Hawlets achieve new heights

If Man was meant to fly, he would have been born with wings. Obviously ignorant of this, and defying the natural order, the Flying Club braves the skies under the aerial guidance of Mr. Steve Ryan. Students share the cost of renting a small Cessna and schedule their flights with Mr. Ryan on a regular basis. No flying experience needed. Just ask and you're soaring—or at least airborne...usually.

Matt D'Agostino, Senior

FLYING CLUB: Kevin McShane, Matt Tyson, Mr. Ryan, Tim O'Connell, Mark Lamoree, Jim Donohue, Damian Sienkiewicz,, Steve Coppinger, Ryan Pool, Matt D'Agostino, Chris Sabia.

Flying Club



Chess Club



Above: Chris Sabia demonstrates how to fire the burners of a hot air balloon for the Flying Club.

(Left) CHESS CLUB (Seated) Matt Cushing, Anthony Ai, Alex Alderman, Alex Mlsna (Standing) Victor Subido, Rob Leishman, Kevin Sullivan, Franco Oliver, Michael Reno, Benedict Kammerer, Steve Adams, Fr. VanDel.

C.A.C.H.E.

Annual auction nets \$205,000

The Rockhurst gym was transformed into a colorful Mardi Gras setting on the evening of April 11, when guests at the annual C.A.C.H.E. auction were invited to enjoy an unusual social event while bidding on items ranging from a trip to Washington, D.C., to a used mail truck.

The approximately \$205,000 raised at the annual event will be used to help make up the difference between tuition income and the actual operational costs of the school.

Students contributed to the success of the auction by selling tickets for a 1992 Jeep Wrangler which was given away in a drawing that night. Also, 70 students volunteered to wait tables, assist with the bidding, and shower guests with confetti to get them into a party mood.



(Above) "Anyone want to buy a really nice dog? (Just kidding)" Alejandro Schlage;l makes sure that Rocksie doesn't miss any of the auction action. ((Above right) Chris Suellentrop and (right) Tim Mason, Dan Zmijewski, Dan Walsh, and Brian Till were among the student volunteers who helped to make C.A.C.H.E. 1992 a great success.



THAT WAS
THEN
THIS IS
NOW

Jobs, friends, homework-- it's a struggle to "get a life"

Today's students often have to juggle school work and a part-time job, while squeezing a social life in between. Whether it's sacking groceries, washing dishes or performing any number of other monotonous chores, students all feel the crunch of too much to do and too little time. Some work for college money, others work to pay their tuition for Rockhurst, and still others work because their parents want them to.

"I find it extremely difficult to balance the constant strains that having a job, going to school and participating in extracurricular activities puts on me," junior Andy Vontz said.

"I think my grades have suffered a little bit because, whenever you're pressed for time, your homework is the first thing that slides," Vontz added.

Students will agree that the rigorous academics at Rockhurst put even more pressure on them to succeed academically. Meanwhile, students continue to try to strike a balance between their school work and their jobs.

Doug Bodde, Junior

After struggling to keep school, sports, and social life in balance, senior Steve Sloan turns his attention to plates, glasses, and hamburgers at Clancey's Restaurant in Watts Mill.



First job holds fond memories

Mr. Halling - Putting up hay for \$3.00 an hour at the age of 13. "It was hard work because I was so skinny, but I've always enjoyed it. I'd like to be doing that again."

Mr. O'Leary - Cleaning up around a Dairy Queen for 25 cents a time, age 12 or 13. "It gave me a sense of pride and responsibility. I got paid for something I did, which had never happened before."

Mr. Spungen - Working in a kosher butcher shop for \$2.00 day day, age 13. "I remember going to these really rich houses to deliver meat and just marveling at these places."

Mrs. Jacobson - Working "graveyard shift" (midnight to eight) in a truck stop, age 18. "The truck drivers had such interesting and sad stories to tell about their lives. I learned a lot about humanity. Every time I hear a good Merle Haggard cryin' song, I think about that summer."

Mr. Herbic - Cutting grass for \$1.50 an hour, age 10 or 11. "Even at that early age, I enjoyed the precision of it."

Fr. VanDel - Giving magic shows at children's parties for \$10 per performance when he was in grade school. A proud member of the Society of American Magicians Assembly #38, he also gave benefits for the Little Sisters of the Poor, the Red Cross, the USO, and at hospitals. "I found it enjoyable. I liked being able to do things for other people."

Hawklet?

NUMBER TWO

By: Rafael Kyzar

ROCK MY HIGH S

Long live SACRAMENTS AND MORE!

The Algebra dance Rules!



The 1974 football yell-leaders in their ten-man pyramid at the State Championship football game



1971 State Football Champions and Coach Al Davis



Great uniforms! (Above) The '74 golf team gets ready to tee off. (Right) Varsity wrestling - 1969



The Past Through Tomorrow

Rockhurst is a school with a long legacy of unparalleled athletics. From Al Davis's championship teams in the 60's to Coach Sev's powerhouse teams of the 80's, Rockhurst is a school with a proud history and a bright future. For Rockhurst teams winning isn't the exception--its the rule. When the Hawklets take the field or the

*The 1970 basketball team celebrates
a state play-off victory.*



court, they bring with them all of the tradition and pride that every past squad has earned. They also have to live up to the high expectations that have been set for them. Whether a blessing or a burden, Rockhurst athletics have continued to live up to their past, while setting new standards for the future.

Doug Bodde

St. Louis
Rockhurst

The 1991 football season was a learning experience for many of the players. Heading into the year, it was obvious that many younger players would step up and fill in on the starting team, but a strong nucleus of seniors stepped forth and led the team into the season.

The team faced a 10 game schedule that matched them against the best teams from Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Arkansas and Kansas. The season had many positive aspects, with a come-back homecoming victory over Waterloo, a double overtime victory over Raytown in possibly the coldest game ever, and a district championship victory over Grandview.

A Stormy Season

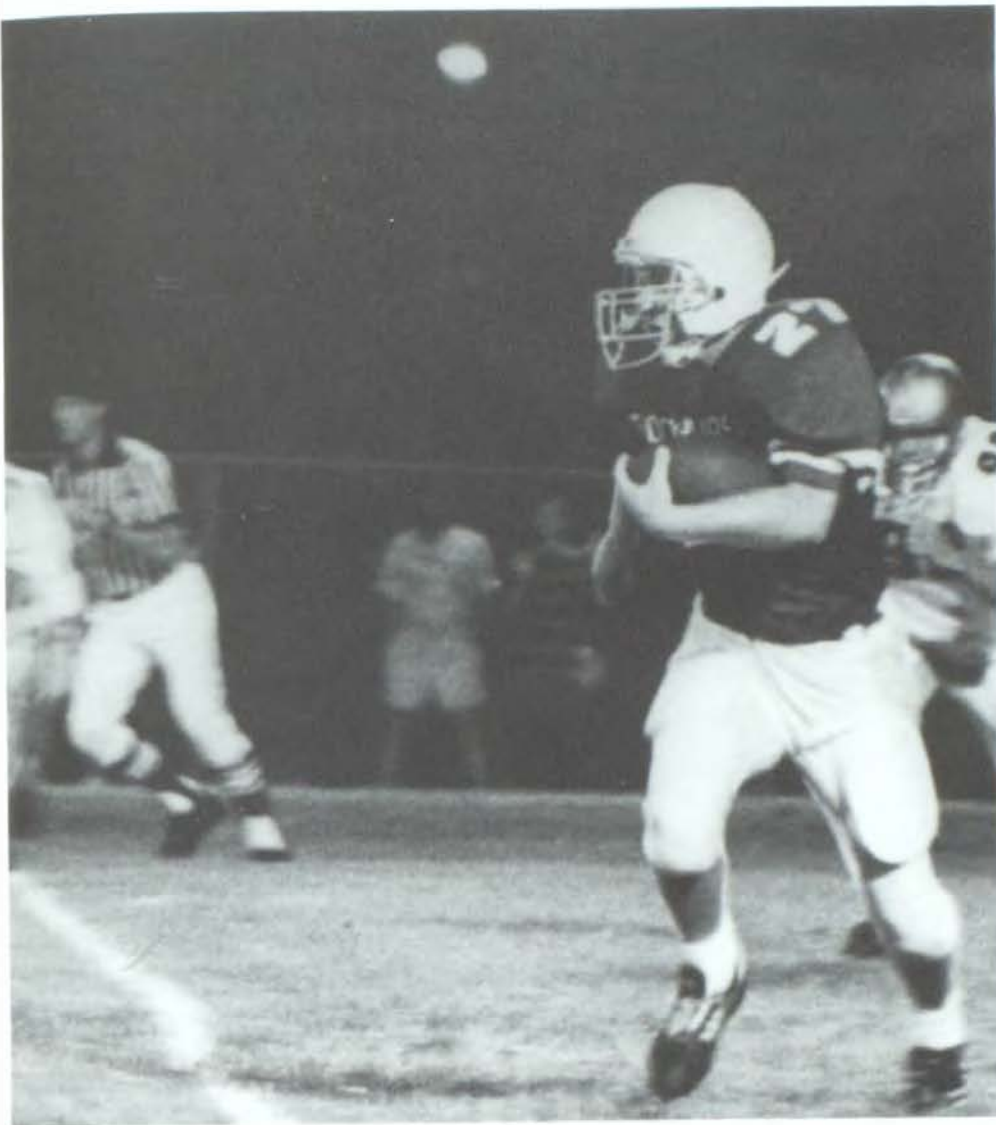
But Hawlets capture district championship

However, the game that possibly was the best indication of the senior players' character was in the sectional loss to Blue Springs. The team went into half-time with a 21-point deficit but under senior leadership came back in the second half and tied the score. In the end, though, it was not meant to be as Blue Springs scored off a late RHS fumble.

The offense was led by senior tailback Mike Sonnenberg, junior fullback and halfback George Spencer and Tony Blevins, and sophomore slotback Tay Officer. The defense was led by senior linebacker Matt St. Louis and Luke Brewster, junior end Ted Brooks, and senior defensivebacks Matt Gunter and Jess Golden.

Mike Sonnenberg, Senior





Jess Golden breaks away from the pack in the St. Thomas Aquinas game.



Each year we go into the season with the idea that our number one goal is to win state. I believe we work hard for that goal. No one is content with anything less. The players take so much pride in themselves and in the team. They want to stretch their abilities to the limit.

Matt Leonard, Senior

1st Row: M. Leonard, J. Heider, C. Hughes, M. Fisch, G. Bauer, B. Olm-Shipman, M. Fitzgerald, J. Novak, J. Macklin, A. Molinaro, J. Clune
2nd Row: S. Lanter, J. Connell, M. Gunter, T. Officer, J. Golden, T. Blevins, J. Goetz, L. Brewster, B. Axtell, G. Spencer
3rd Row: F. Blanco, E. Pena, T. Lapsley, S. Collins, C. Gassen, K. Jonson, T. Brooks, B. Martin, M. Sonnenberg, M. Krull, M. Reintjes
4th Row: A. Giangreco, S. Greene, C. Hartman, G. Garwood, M. St. Louis, K. Kopp, J. Thompson, B. Weld, G. Breashears, B. J. Coleman
5th Row: R. Dalton, P. Shepard, K. Slater, M. Schlitzer, D. Horn, J. Allen, J. Maier, C. Bock, J. Smolen, S. Holtz, M. Tyson
6th Row: T. Reinhardt, G. Kratofil, K. Ventrillo, R. Selzer, C. Ford, A. Stafford, A. Whiteside, J. Tuso, W. Robinette, D. Bodde
7th Row: C. Irwin, M. McBride, K. Scanlon, R. Hickey, C. Hirner, B. Teasdale, G. McKenna, E. Curran, A. Darthard, S. Haake, S. Coppinger
8th Row: M. Saviano, M. Lischka, M. Giroux, R. Paredes, K. Gentry, R. Holmes, B. Ryan, J. Bax, J. Finks, D. Dolan
9th Row: Coaches F. Lyngar, S. Koesterer, J. Morris, T. Severino, E. Berg, S. Schriener, R. Wikiera

VARSITY FOOTBALL

(Won 6, lost 5)

RHS	Opponent	
17	Ft. Smith Northside	23 (2OT)
42	St. Thomas Aquinas	21
35	Springfield Kickapoo	0
21	Blue Springs	28
21	Waterloo West (Iowa)	14
0	Lincoln SE (Neb.)	14
0	Jeff City	13
38	Raytown South	14
27	Raytown	21 (2OT)
28	Grandview	7
21	Blue Springs	28

Right: Mike Sonnenberg struggles for extra yardage in the Homecoming game.

Below: Coach Tony Severino shouts instructions to his team.



It was a season of great memories and pain. The final Blue Springs game was a perfect example, for we came back from 21-0 to 21-21, only to lose in the last eight seconds. We wish next year's team all the best.

Luke Brewster, Senior

It's not all just fun and games. Luke Brewster demonstrates the physical conditioning that brings success on the field.

Right: Ted Brooks punts into Waterloo territory on the fourth down.





THAT WAS THEN THIS IS NOW

The final seconds ticked down at William Chrisman football field until the final whistle blew. Our 1971 Hawket football team had just beaten Saint Louis Beaumont 20-14 to win the Missouri State Championship climaxing a perfect 11-0 season. After the cheers and handshakes on the field, we all headed for the bus for the ride back to Rockhurst. Yelling and screaming filled the bus until Coach Davis entered. The noise stopped as we anxiously waited to hear what he had to say. He knelt down on one knee, lowered his head and led us in a short prayer. He then looked up, placed his right index finger in the air and proudly said, "We're Number One." Our team went wild. The look on his face, showing we had just won the first Rockhurst State Championship was something I'll never forget. His cheeks full of tobacco, smiling from ear to ear with his eyes gleaming as if he had just been given something no one else had.

It was a special day for the members of that 1971 team. Not only had we won the state title, but we had also captured a perfect 11-0 record which to date has not been paralleled. In looking back, however, it is not the record that I remember most, nor the great coaches I admired, but rather the friendships of 30 young men which were built some 20 years ago. Even now as I drive by Dasta Stadium on Friday nights and see the lights above the football field, I can't help but feel there's a little part of me wishing I was on the playing field again.

Larry Hiatt '72



Escaping tackles, Tony Blevins looks for open ground against Aquinas.

JV team enjoys undefeated '91 season

The dream of every team for an undefeated season came true for the JV football squad this year.

For JV Coach Eric Berg, the highlight of the season was the game against Shawnee Mission West in which Rockhurst was behind 17-14 with only about a minute left. The team drove 70 yards to score the winning TD. "They could have given up, but they didn't," states Coach Berg. "They took advantage of an opportunity and won."

Although strong enough to win from the start, the JV team built momentum throughout the season as the sophomores, who in the beginning were trying to find their niche and get adjusted to the more seasoned junior players, "got more experience and began to complement the juniors."

In the words of Coach Berg, the JV team provides "an opportunity for kids to play who wouldn't have an opportunity on the varsity. It gives them a chance to develop their skills in a game situation and to enjoy themselves."

As Jonathan Bax and Andrew Giangreco complete their passing routes, John Goetz grabs the ball. (Bottom) Jonathan Macklin (#20) goes for the end-zone while #71 Doug Bodde tries to get a pain off his back..





Yell leaders cheer team to victory

Despite a less than stellar year for the Rockhurst football team, the yell leaders provided the team with the spirit and enthusiasm to go that extra mile.

The yell leaders stood by the team and tried to provide a boost of support that could possibly help to win a game.

The football yell leaders consisted of senior captain Kevin McShane, along with Alex Mlsna, Alex Hishaw, Loreto Sulit, and Robert Adams.

"At times this year it was kind of tough to get the crowd into the game, but when the sectional game against Blue Springs came to our place, we couldn't stop yelling and screaming. It was that game that made being a yell leader so much fun," Mlsna stated.

Kevin McShane, Senior

Above: A real character from the past, "Mr. Macho" (Mark Mehrer, Class of '90) makes a return appearance at Homecoming.

Left: Football yell-leaders Alex Mlsna, Kevin McShane and Alex Hishaw get rowdy.

For the first time in Rockhurst history, the sophomore team finished with an undefeated record of 8-0-0. No other sophomore team has ever accomplished such a feat. Hard work and good attitudes are what carried the sophomore team through their tremendous season.

Their hard work included training in the weightroom for many months before the season even started, and that hard work in the off-season is what carried them so far. The team set a goal to be undefeated before the season even started, and they accomplished this goal in great fashion.

To be as successful as this team was, you need to work well as a team and to play

as one, and that is exactly what this team did. They had everything it takes to be a great team: a tremendous running game, an exciting passing attack, great blocking, an excellent special team, and a hard-hitting defense. With these factors, plus respect for one another, the team was unbeatable.

The team's best asset was its never-say-die attitude. No matter what the score was, how much time was left, or what the situation was, the team always gave 100%. This was shown against St. Joe Central's JV team when we were down 12-6 with two minutes left and came back to score twice, the second touchdown coming on a 'hail Mary' with no time left to give us the 18-12 victory.

This kind of effort was present the whole season, and that is why we were 8-0-0. Through great coaching, hard work, and a never-say-die attitude, the sophomore football team of 1991 will be remembered for many years to come as one of the greatest Rockhurst sophomore teams to ever take the field.

Mike Roche, Sophomore Quarterback

One super season

Never quit attitude assures soph squad a perfect record

Sophomore Football

RHS	Opponent	
42	Olathe South	12
42	Park Hill	6
40	Blue Springs	0
48	Lawrence (B)	0
34	Park Hill	12
18	St. Joe Central	12
20	SM West	0
21	SM North	14
24	SM South	0

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL (Front) D. Passantino, M. Roche, B. Byrne, G. Fendler, B. Bouise, T. Officer, J. Willis, S. Tolefree (2nd) C. Sobky, S. Nigro, B. Vitale, R. McGaughey, S. Curry, M. Sonnenberg, J. Ryan (3rd) L. Graham, J. Untersee, A. Migliazzo, T. DeFeo, R. Flynn, J. Cambiano, M. Jones (4th) Coach Frank Lyngar, J. Crow, B. Ismert, D. Perry, B. Barrett, T. Long, N. Swann, Coach Steve Koesterer





Solid defense fundamental for freshmen

The freshman A and B teams were similarly successful this year. Each team boasted of strong defense and winning records as the A team went 7-1 and the B team finished 5-2.

Coaches for the A team, Mr. Buddy Worth and Mr. Rich Wilson, cite the strong performance by their defense as the key to their winning season. According to Coach Wilson, "The defense put the offense in a position to score." Summing it up, Coach Worth said that "the defense made the difference."

The B team's defense also showed strong performances all year by recording five shutouts. The most satisfying game for Coach Frank Griffin was against Shawnee Mission South's A team. The young Hawklets almost had a fourth straight shut-out when South scored in the last 5 minutes on a turnover. According to Coach Griffin, it was "possibly the toughest and most intense game of the year."

Mr. Griffin was assisted as coach by volunteer Mr. Jim Vaughn.

Another important similarity for the freshman teams was their ability to work as a team. According to Coach Wilson, "Team effort all year was phenomenal. They won more games on effort and hard work than on talent."

Dan Miller, Senior

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

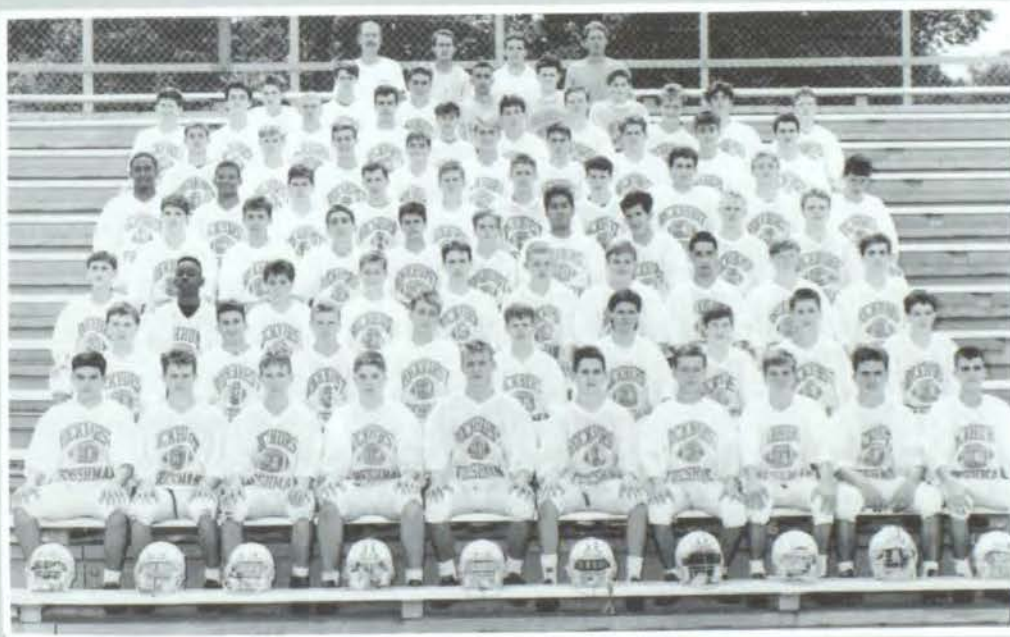
A TEAM (7-1)

RHS	Opponent	
31	SM North	8
13	Indian Trails Olathe	8
33	Park Hill	14
37	Blue Springs	8
26	SM West	7
0	Lees Summit	10
26	St. Joe Central	0
22	Aquinas	8

B TEAM (5-2)

RHS	Opponent	
68	Blue Springs B	0
26	Park Hill B	0
6	Lee's Summit B	0
8	SM South A	23
18	St. Joe Central B	0
6	Bishop Ward	18
21	Blue Springs B	0

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL (Front) L. Bailey, A. Batz, P. Axtel, B. Bestgen, B. Batz, M. Blount, C. Borland, T. Bowen, M. Casey, M. Conroy (2nd) J. Davis, P. DiGiovanni, G. Donnelly, M. Effertz, A. Fahey, M. Fiorella, B. Fleming, R. Clarke, M. Gall (3rd) D. Gomez L. Graham, S. Healy, N. Ismert, J. Laird, S. Leahy, Z. Meiners, J. Paredes, S. Pummill, J. Micek (4th) T. Short, C. Ventrillo, S. Mormino, R. Pfannenstiel, L. Ismert, D. Aldaco, S. Avila, J. Brady, A. Callahan (5th) M. Charity, T. Cherry, S. Cowherd, B. Davolt, S. Dugan, J. Dunn, S. Eschman, T. Gentile, C. Giangreco, J. Gordon (6th) W. Grammer, Z. Hangauer, R. Hegwer, D. Hynes, J. Jones, B. Kelley, R. Kiliany, W. Kuechler, D. Larson (7th) M. Moriarty, T. Murphy, J. O'Herron, D. Poirier, G. Tidona, J. Pribyl, B. Saunders, D. Scott, M. McClain, T. Shaw (8th) G. Rieke, E. Mitchell, J. Hernandez, T. Mykins, C. Hynes (Back) Coach Griffin, Coach Wilson, Coach Vaughn, Coach Worth.



It was another banner year for the varsity soccer team as they placed third in the State tournament after a very successful season.

After an up and down regular season of 19 wins, 8 losses, and 3 ties, the team peaked during post-season play win an invitation to the State tourney.

A Near Miss

Varsity team scraps its way to state finals

Varsity coach Ron Geldhof said of the regular season, "There were seven games where we lost by only one goal. Our playoff performance was outstanding considering our season record." The team seemed to play its hardest when their backs were against the wall. The finest playing of the season came against the St. Louis Parkway teams. The team nearly missed the State finals, losing only in a tough overtime battle 3 - 2 against De Smet.

Coach Geldhof also stated that there were no individual standouts, just solid, aggressive play from all. He stressed that their great finish was completely a team effort.

John Bonino, Sports Staff



In my opinion, the best game of the year was the quarterfinal game against Blue Springs. They had been rated higher than us all year and were a tough team to beat. We knew we had to win in order to go to St. Louis. It was do or die, and with the help of the RHS fans we came through and won.

Brian Scanlon, Senior

VARSITY SOCCER (W-19, L-8, T-3)

RHS	OPPONENT	
2...Sedalia Smith-Cotton.....		0
1...Blue Valley North.....		1 OT
3...Raytown South.....		0
1...Park Hill.....		0
0...St. Joe Central.....		0 OT
2...Blue Springs.....		1
4...Barstow.....		0
4...SM Northwest.....		5
5...Miege.....		0
6...Pembroke Hill.....		1
1...Olathe South.....		1 OT
2...O'Hara.....		0
1...SM West.....		2 OT
0...Parkway Central (St. L).....		1
0...Parkway West (St. L).....		1
2...Oak Park.....		0
Raytown South Tourn - 3rd		
Olathe North Tourn - 5th		
Smith-Cotton Tourn - 2nd		
Districts (1st place)		
4...Raytown.....		0
2...Raytown South.....		1 OT
State Tournament		
2...Lee's Summit (Sectional).....		0
3...Blue Springs (Qtr. Finals).....		1
2...DeSmet (Semi-Finals).....		3 OT
5...Springsfield Glendale (3rd).....		1



SENIORS: (front) D. Martinez, J. Arvin, C. Quiroga, C. Dennis, A. Mlsna . (Middle) B. Barbier, B. Georgie, B. Scanlon, J. Styers, C. Dugan, D. O'Neil, J. Schugel, M. Shively. ((back) R. Adams, mgr., Head Coach Ron Geldhof, J. Gilroy, T. Stewart, K. Wilson, T. Brooks, J. Buffington, S. Franke, T. O'Connell., mgr.



AN AIRBORNE Kelley Wilson reaches a meeting of minds with his Barstow opponent as Ben Shively awaits the outcome.



Junior Justin Reed outfoots a Miego player during the Rockhurst-Miego game. Rockhurst went on to win 5-0. (Above) The varsity team clowns around before a game.

THAT WAS THEN THIS IS NOW

Mr. Rick Pribyl was a member of the first Rockhurst soccer team, which began the winter of 1962. The WINTER??? Yes, for ten years the sport was played in subarctic temperatures on the same field the soccer team uses today.

It was the last year the freshmen football team was wearing leather helmets. Father Mark McKensie, S.J., wanted to bring soccer from St. Louis to Kansas City. The season was parallel to the basketball season. Players would go straight from football to soccer to baseball within days of each other.

Some of the teams included Bishop Miege, Maur Hill, St. Joe Central, the Rockhurst Collage Freshman team, and De LaSalle (for which our Coach Ron Geldhof was a full-back.)

The equipment included stocking caps, gloves, shoes which were ordered from either Montgomery Ward or out of town, and the balls which were all-leather, from St. Louis.

During the season of 1963-64 the Hawklets were almost undefeated, when Vianney came and won 11-0, sparking a rivalry for years to come with St. Louis teams.

The greatest memory of Mr Pribyl was when St. Louis High came to town with the basketball team, along with a blizzard. "Our goalie didn't know we had won the game until it ended because he couldn't see the other end," Mr. Pribyl commented.

"Rockhurst was the first school in Kansas City to have soccer. Not many schools can that about a sport."

Mr. Rick Pribyl, Class of '66



(Top left) Senior Chris Dennis fights for the ball on our only snowy day of the year. (Top right) Senior Brian Georgie practices some of his fancy footwork. (Above) Joel Buffington and Dan McArdle play a game of "Keep Away."



The ride to St. Louis was a very rocky one this season. We lost some easy games but won when we had to. We wanted to win the games for the team.

The brotherhood, along with hard work, was what won our games this season. It was a season that most of us will never forget.

-Corey Dugan

The RHS JV soccer Hawklets finished their 1991 season with their highest number of wins ever by rolling to a 14-6-1 season.

In the course of winning fourteen games, the Hawklets outscored their opponents 58-29 and shutout seven teams.

Satisfying season

"This season was real satisfying. It was a good season. The team had good spirit, a good attitude, and a lot of talent. We scored the most goals ever, and we won the most games ever," Coach Mike Larson stated.

Rather than recognizing outstanding individual performances, Coach Larson expressed that the team was well balanced.

"The team was pretty well distributed when it comes to talent in both offense and defense," Coach Larson said.

According to Coach Larson his hopes for next season concern getting the players ready for their varsity season.

"I hope to give them the best chance for a successful varsity year," Coach Larson said.

Matt Neff, Assistant Editor

(Right) Ben Shively races to make sure he gets his foot on the ball before the opposing player.

JV players outscore by 2-to-1



JUNIORS: (front) C. Aldrich, A. Dudley, N. Root (middle) N. Krump, J. Reed, J. Maguire, D. Porch, D. Duryee, M. Henley, S. Comeau. (back) Head coach Mike Larson, J. Miller, T. Gould, J. Bonino, M. Koetting, M. Cushing, D. McArdle.

JV SOCCER	
(W-15, L-6, T-1)	
RHS	OPPONENT
5	Raytown 4
2	Sedalia Smith-Cotton .. 0
1	Blue Valley North 3
Raytown JV Tourney - 1st	
1	Truman 0
2	Lee's Summit 0
4	Blue Springs 1
5	KC Central 0
2	Park Hill 3
3	St. Joe Central 1
2	Blue Springs 3
2	SM Northwest 3
RHS JV Tourney - 3rd	
0	Olathe North 1
1	Blue Springs 0
5	SM North 2
1	Aquinas 1
4	Pem Hill 0
2	Miege 1
2	Olathe South 3
9	O'Hara 0
2	SM West 1
3	Oak Park 2

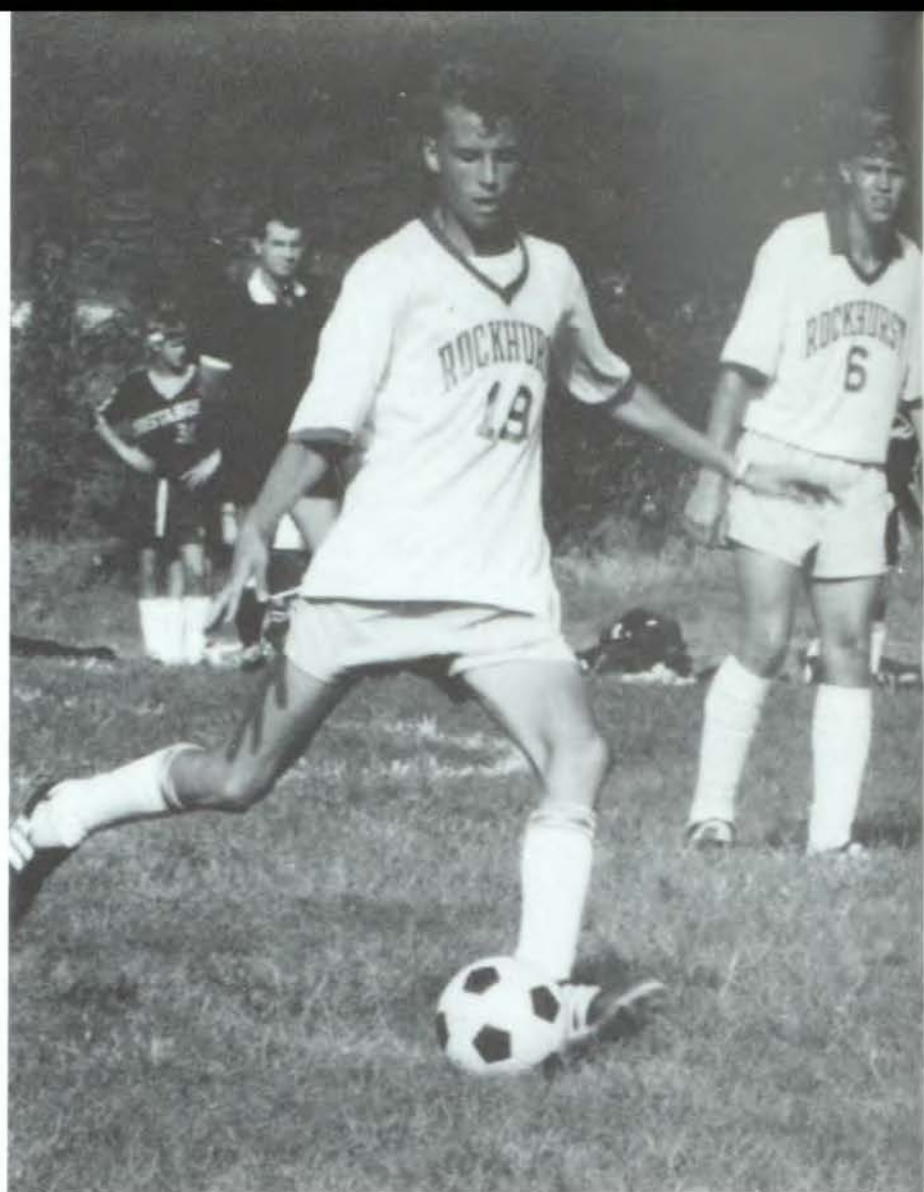
Togetherness spurs the sophs to success

"We had a good season. We really came together in the end, and they all contributed," head coach Mr. Bernard Kreikemeier said about his sophomore soccer team, which concluded its season with a 7-2-5 record.

Coach Kreikemeier identified sophomore Dan Georgie as an excellent leader all season long. "Basically it was a 'lead-by-example' situation," Coach Kreikemeier stated. "Georgie gave 100 percent the whole way. He played a big part."

Coach Kreikemeier added that he hopes his team will have a dedicated attitude next year. "I hope they will be willing to work hard and develop teamwork. If they're willing to do that, they will have a good future," Coach Kreikemeier concluded.

Matt Neff, Assistant Editor



SOPHOMORE SOCCER (7-2-5)

Rockhurst	Opponent	
1	SM East	0
1	Blue Valley North	1
2	Aquinas	2
3	Oak Park	1
3	Park Hill	0
2	SM West	1
1	SM Northwest	1
2	Aquinas	2
0	Olathe North	1
3	Park Hill	0
0	Blue Valley North	1
3	Pembroke Hill	1
3	Blue Springs	1
2	SM West	2



SOPHOMORE SOCCER PLAYERS: (Front) D. Wells, P. O'Connor, R. Dougherty (Middle) N. Holt, J. Glenn, S. Pribyl, P. Grams, P. Nolan, B. Boulware, J. Williams, J. Prier, D. Hill (Back) M. Shannon, Q. Moran, U. Ciminieri, B. Darby, Coach Kreikemeier, J. Dearing, J. Cianciaruso, K. Vipond, E. Laughlin

(Left) Chris Eichman moves the ball downfield while Ubaldo Ciminieri waits for an opportunity to get into the action. (Right) Freshman Scott Ferguson sets up a header in a game against Blue Valley.



Strength, consistency power freshmen to undefeated season

The freshman soccer team recorded one of its best seasons yet. Led by Coach Halling, the freshman team remained undefeated throughout the season and finished with a 14-0 record.

"We really did not have any single standouts because the whole team was full of standouts." Coach Halling stated. "This helped them mix very well."

Coach Halling credited a strong offense, a crushing defense, and consistency as the main factors contributing to the team's success.

The team was ignited throughout the season by two come-from-behind wins and a huge victory at Olathe South.

John Bonino, Junior



FRESHMAN SOCCER PLAYERS: (Front) M. Scivo, W. Bradshaw, K. McArdle, W. Kennedy, D. Sumner, B. Coleman (Middle) G. Greenwood, S. Ferguson, J. Weixeldorfer, S. Zendejas, D. Fitzgerald, M. Maguire, R. Taylor, R. Bailey (Back) S. Bodnar, M. DeLeon, K. Charcut, S. Siegel, Coach Jim Halling, N. DiCarlo, T. Dorian, A. Spieker, C. Aldridge

Freshman Soccer (14-0)

Rockhurst	Opponent	
2	SM East	0
2	Sedalia Smith-Cotton	0
2	Blue Valley North	0
2	Oak Park	1
3	Park Hill	1
4	SM West	0
2	SM Northwest	1
2	Blue Valley North	1
2	SM North	0
2	SM East	1
8	Miege	2
4	Olathe North	1
2	Olathe South	1
3	SM West	1

The varsity cross country team enjoyed success again this year under the coaching supervision of Doctor Taracido and Mr. Rick Staihr. The success, according to Coach Taracido, was due to the "good senior leadership" shown by Hans VanZanten, Charley Herbic, and Brian

Lancaster. Senor Staihr was also "impressed by the senior leadership."

The success showed in the State Champion-

ships and the All Metro Championships. In the All Metro, the team placed fourth out fourteen teams, and for Coach Taracido it was his "most satisfying meet before the state qualifying run. We really excelled as a team."

At state the school was represented by VanZanten, who placed 38th, Herbic at 86th, and junior Pat Robinson, who backed up his strong performance at sectionals with a solid 81st placing.

As for next year, Coaches Taracido and Staihr are looking forward to good varsity leadership and strong performances by the underclassmen.

Dan Miller, Senior

Senior leadership

Lettermen
motivate
runners

Brian Lancaster, Hans VanZanten and Charley Herbic lead the pack on a winter run.





(Far left) Ben McGraw and (left) Pat Robinson and Brian Lancaster exhibit the effort and determination which spurred the cross-country team through a winning season.

This season's performance as a team was remarkable, especially since three of us went to State. I only hope next year's team will advance farther than we did this year and build onto our increasing tradition of excellence.

Hans VanZanten



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: (Front) J. Harris, A. Schlagel, B. McGraw, B. Lancaster, H. VanZanten, M. Wissel, C. Herbic, P. Robinson (2nd) A. Gawron, J. Deeken, A. Vontz, P. Kolenda, M. Lonesk, P. Spalitto, B. Barthol, D. Cowan, B. Gardner (3rd) M. Rues, T. Curteman, T. Herigon, T. Cummings, G. Estrada, B. Till, M. Donnelly, J. Penrose, A. Miller (4th) S. Curry, J. Spaeth, M. Hall, A. Browning, J. Gibbs, B. Shaw, S. Bass, D. King, R. Kyanka, R. Stine (5th) H. Marsh, C. Truitt, K. Alexander, M. Temple, D. Mullane, R. Wilson, T. Derrington, S. McClernion (6th) C. Galvan, T. Elder, R. Asbury, B. LaSala, C. Murray, S. Ismert, J. Chambers, A. Ono (Back) Matt Boos, Dr. f Taracido, Mr. Stair

Varsity & JV Cross-Country

	Var.	JV
Truman Inv.	5th	6th
Olathe South	4th	3rd
Bel-Ray-Pec	1st	1st
Liberty Inv.	8th	8th
All-Metro	4th	7th
Grandview	2nd	2nd
Bishop Ward	1st	1st
Aquinas Inv	4th	3rd
State Regionals	5th	

Hans VanZanten, Charley Herbic, Pat Robinson qualified as individuals for state. They received Honorable Mention Metro Team, and Rockhurst finished ranked 4th Missouri side Metro Team (highest ranking in the past 5 years). Hans received the Golden Spike Award given to the senior who best exemplifies the four qualities of the award: faith, scholarship, leadership, and athletics.

Teamwork, consistency bring JV team success

This year's junior varsity harriers continued the Rockhurst tradition of excellence and finished out another successful season.

The key to this year's success was not derived from a few individuals' efforts but by a total team effort. Head coach Dr. Jore Taracido said, "They all ran extremely well as a team."

Dr. Taracido also cited consistency and the contributions of many underclassmen as other important factors in the successful season. Dr. Taracido and assistant coach Mr. Rick Staihr are looking for next year's team to be particularly strong and deep with an unusually large and talented group of underclassmen taking over leadership positions and filling in the holes.

Dennis O'Neil, Senior



The Cuban Missile

As the tired and gaunt figure moves fluidly down the crowded streets, images of running in the Boston Marathon flicker in his mind and give energy to his tired and pain-stricken body. As he reads the message at mile 21, utter fatigue is felt throughout the man's body, but Dr. Jorge Taracido presses on through the horrid run to qualify for the Boston Marathon.

As he sprints to the finish line, his attention is focused upon a huge clock that holds the future of his running career in the balance. He crosses the line with a time of 3:18.18, easily satisfying the 3:20.0 requirement.

This man we students know simply as "Doc" has within himself many qualities that it takes to compete on such a rigorous level. Doc is a man of discipline. He awakens in the mornings to run distances that we do not even cover in a day. Be it rain, snow, sleet, or hail, you will find him out in the mornings covering great distances to accomplish his goal.

Unlike most cross-country and track coaches, Dr. Taracido runs with his athletes. It is easy to work for a man who has accomplished so much. His illustrious fencing career has led him to be an excellent athlete and coach who personally knows what his athletes are going through.

Despite some adversity (strep throat and very strange New England weather, Doctor completed the marathon in 3:40.39 and placed 5,045 in a field of about 10,000 official and unofficial entries.

"The people were wonderful on the day of the run, and the Patriots' Day celebrations that weekend made the whole experience very exciting and unforgettable," he stated. "Although it took a physical toll on me, I would go through the whole thing again if I had to. I do not plan to go back to Boston soon, but those memories and that accomplishment will remain with me for the rest of my life."

Ben McGraw, Junior



(Left) Anthony Bell concentrates on maintaining his position as a Liberty runner moves up on the left. (Center) Juniors Brian Till and Brian Shaw jog along the Swope Park course. (Below) Sophomore Robert Stine pours it on in an effort to out-distance a Warrensburg runner.



Coach Taracido shows some style and stamina as he prepares for the Boston Marathon.

"Team-mindedness" marks largest ever freshman squad

On a muggy August morning, seventeen freshmen from many different grade- and junior high schools came together to form one of the largest and most successful Rockhurst freshman cross country teams ever.

Under the direction of head coach Dr. Jorge Taracido and assistant coach Mr. Rick Staihr, this large and diverse group of men came together as a team. Throughout the season, this team-mindedness proved to be crucial to their success.

Although the total team effort was given as the reason for the team's success, Dr. Taracido cited Hal Marsh and Keith Alexander as being major contributors to the team.

Dr. Taracido also noted consistency as a key to the team's success. "The freshman team was very consistent and performed very well all throughout the season," he said.

All in all, the future looks very bright for next year's JV and varsity teams with a bevy of talent set to return.

Dennis O'Neil, Senior

FRESHMAN & SOPHOMORE CROSS-COUNTRY

Truman Inv.	4th	5th
Olathe South	3rd	2nd
Bel-Ray-Pec		1st
Liberty Inv.	4th	7th
All Metro	6th	5th
Grandview Inv.	2nd	2nd
Aquinas Inv.	3rd	

In the beginning, there was a man, not only a man but a mighty swim coach. There was no pool nor team.

In 1991 the man said, "Let there be a team." Many little hawks signed a sheet of paper to show their interest. The man thought it was good.

Then he said, "Let there be a pool." And so there was, at Shawnee Mission South. The man thought it was good.

Then the Great One said, "Let there be money." And there was none. The young Hawks would have to requisition that themselves.

In the beginning of the '91-'92 swim season, there were twenty, including "Oh Captain our Captain." After strenuous nights of cramps, hurls, and tight muscles, only twelve remained. These became known as the 12 Aqua Hawks and their one and only

In the beginning...

Aqua Hawks build skills in first season

leader, Mr. Andy Hagedorn.

The first Rockhurst swim season was a learning experience. There was a lot of adjusting, a lot of questions on how the team would do, and a lot of questions on what the caliber of other teams was.

The Aqua Hawks pulled out many victories and had many improvements at times. Most important was the comments by coaches of other teams. They were surprised at the strength and talent of our team. Five of the Aqua Hawks traveled to Columbia Hickman for State. The team came together, did its best, and had a lot of fun times.

In the end of the season, the Aqua Hawks were very pleased and were anxious to start next season. They now know the competition and what goes on. The Aqua Hawks definitely have a strong team to build on.

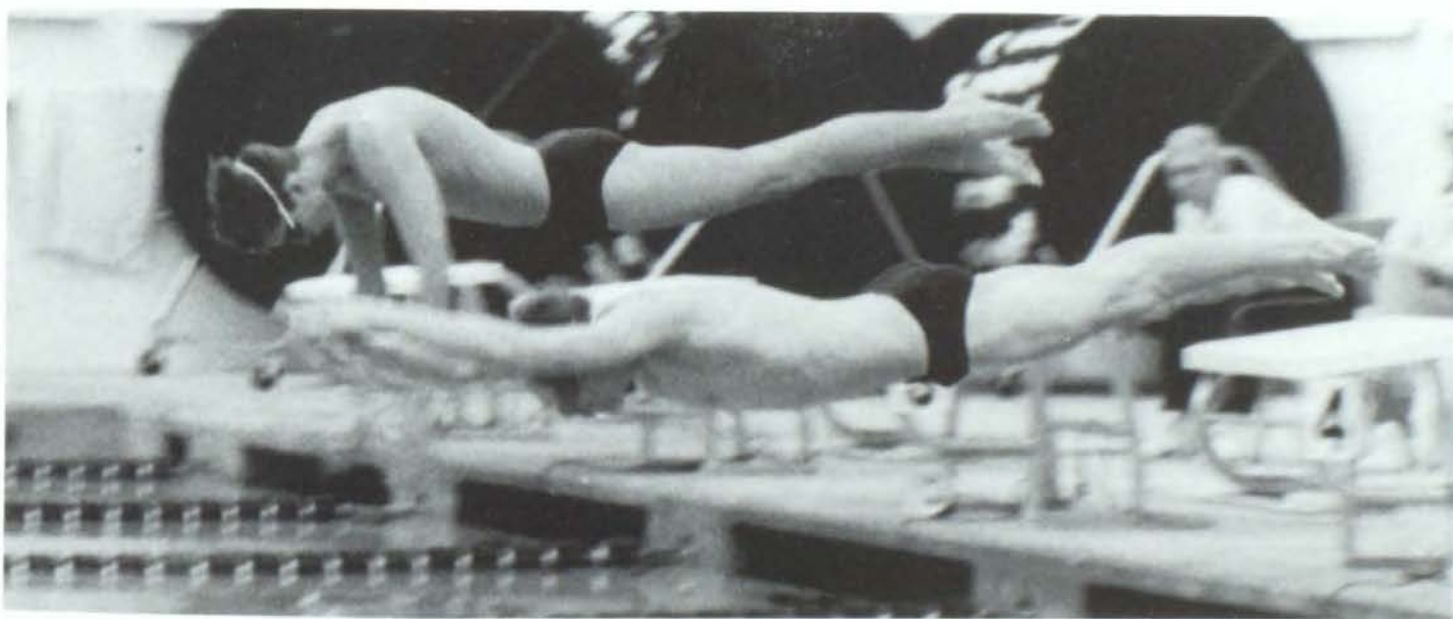
Brian Stanton



Top: Ryan Mc G a u g h e y , Morgan Sheedy, Trey Brooks, Pete Spalitto, Coach Andy Hagedorn, Ed Houlehan, Cam Lynch, J.J. Maguire, Matt Reintjes
Bottom: Trey Bowen, John Bubalo, Brian Stanton, Adam Steger, Wes Richardson, Mgr. Jason Lanter



Left: Junior Brian Stanton takes his mark to swim his part of the relay. Below: Sophomore Cam Lynch spreads his wings to fly ahead the others.. Below Cam: Sophomore Morgan Sheedy notices something of interest across the pool as he begins his race.



Senior Ed Houlehan begins his leg of the 200 meter medley relay

Coach Bubalo's first year at the helm of the Hawlet basketball team was a learning experience filled with excitement.

The team was made up mostly of underclassmen, many times the starting rotation consisting of four underclassmen.

Senior leadership came from the overall play of swingman Ryan McDowell, the tremendous hustle from postmen Robert Shaw and Dustin Reeve, and the long-range bombs from Jess Golden.

Coming on strong

Underclassmen complement senior strengths

The cagers thrived on their quickness and athleticism. As always, the coaching revolved around the ideas of hard work, intensity, and defense, all of which Hawlet opponents were well aware of after the contests were over.

The perimeter quickness in McDowell, junior Tony Blevins and sophomore Tay Officer many times rushed opposing teams out of their offenses and ran away for uncontested layups and, in the Aquinas Tournament, one Officer dunk.

The postmen—Kevin Kopp, Shaw, Ted Brooks, and David Frey—ran opposing frontcourts crazy with their post defense, shot blocking, and rebounding.

The returning beef inside for next year along with the perimeter players should provide a strong nucleus for next year's team.

David Frey, Junior



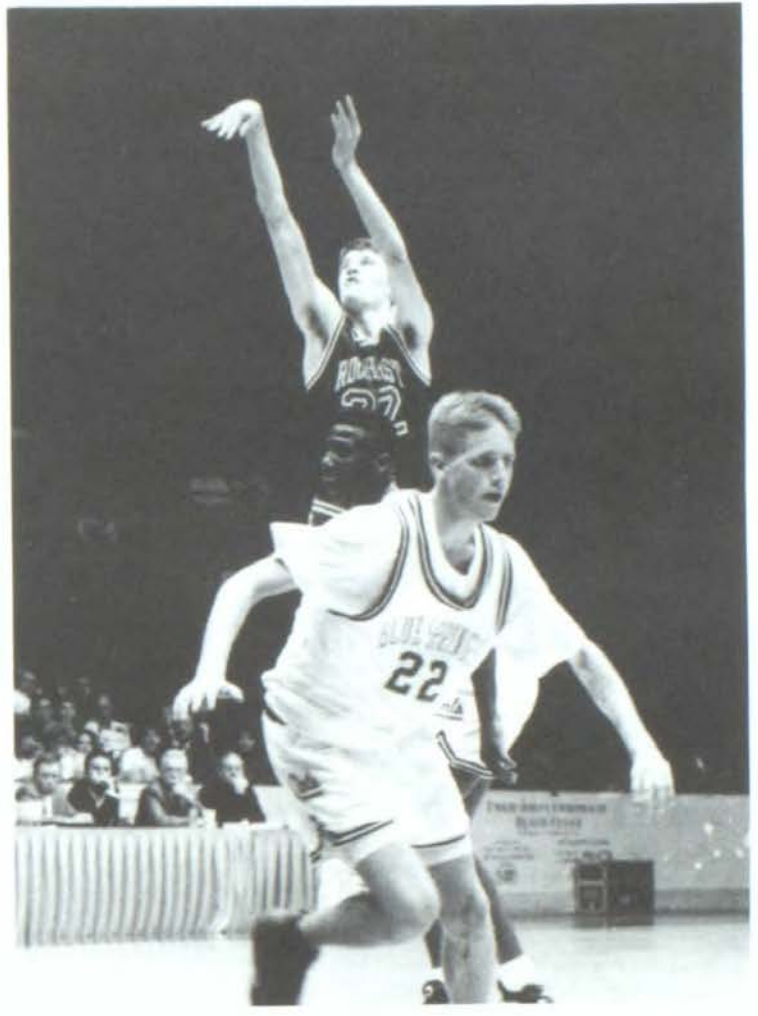
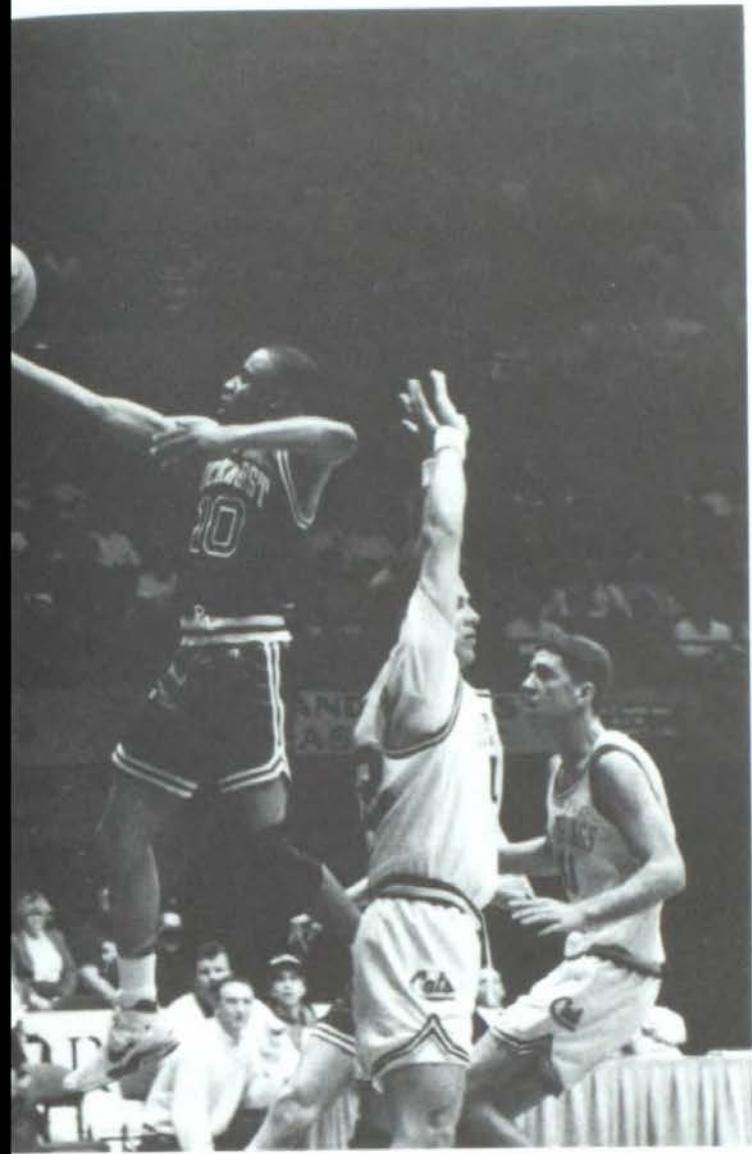
(Left) Jess Golden breaks inside past two Westport players for an easy two points.
(Right) At 6'9" Dustin Reeve has no problem shooting over this Jr. Jays defender.

Varsity Basketball

Rockhurst	Opponent	Score
78	Westport	52
57	Miege	48
74	Leavenworth	65
71	Harmon	55
78	Schlagle	74
55	Washington	47
76	Liberty	61
63	Lee's Summit	52
45	Raytown South	60
46	Shawnee Mission West	71
72	St. Thomas Aquinas	64
67	O'Hara	65
76	Ward	52
66	St. Thomas Aquinas	59
69	St. Joseph Central	73
83	KC Central-OT	78
46	Wyandotte	54
49	Raytown South	64
67	St. Joseph Benton-OT	66
45	Creighton Prep	49
88	Southwest	70
64	Jefferson City	78
82	Harmon	54
96	K.C. East	47
90	K.C. East	49
86	K.C. Central	67
52	Blue Springs	67

Left: "Grace in the air"—Tay Officer drives to the basket for 2 points in the state sectional loss to Blue Springs.

Below: With perfect form, Ryan McDowell throws down another 3 point basket. McDowell led the Hawklets in scoring during the regular season.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM:

Front Row: From left, Mike Koehler, Jess Golden, Luke Brewster, Sean Knockemus, Tony Blevins, Tay Officer, Alex Mlsna

Back row: Coach Mark Bubalo, Larry Collins, Chris Young, Ted Brooks, Chris Rogers, Kevin Kopp, Dustin Reeve, David Frey, Tim Grasser, Ryan McDowell, Robert Shaw, Justin Heider, Coach John Morris

Below: Brian Frey outjumps four Westport players to take a shot. Right: Tony Blevins glides past several Blue Springs players to score.



Coach Mark Bubalo cheers on the team in those famous lucky suspenders.





Kevin Kopp jumps for a rebound against Raytown South.

Bruce hard at work for teams, coaches, and school

Coach Bruce, a man whom we at Rockhurst respect and admire, has just finished his second year as the school's athletic director. What exactly does he do and why is he so important to us?

Well, for one thing, he is responsible for scheduling all of the athletic events in every sport at the school. When an event takes place, he is responsible for the officials, concessions, and ticket sales. Transportation is obviously needed for our athletes when they compete at other schools, so Coach Bruce arranges that as well. Who manages all the money needed to compete athletically? Coach Bruce does, and he is also Rockhurst's

contact person with the State Association, which checks eligibility and other matters involving our athletes.

With this vast array of responsibilities, could one possibly juggle another job on top of this one? Well, Coach Bruce did this last year. "I felt as though my handling of the jobs as Athletic Director and head basketball coach left me with no time." When Coach Bruce realized that he had to take short-cuts to complete everything he had to do, he soon decided it was time to quit coaching.

"My decision to quit as head basketball coach was made easy by appointing Coach Bubalo as my replacement." Coach Bubalo had been Coach Bruce's assistant for nine years. However, he admits that "I still feel nervous at the basketball games because I know I'm not in control of the team any longer."

Coach Bruce attends all home athletic events. "It was hard for me in the fall since there are four teams competing at once." Nevertheless, Coach Bruce feels that this attendance gave him a chance to evaluate the officials he has hired, check ticket sales, see that the concessions are satisfactory, evaluate the teams, and check for possible problems that might arise in the future with the teams.

"This year ran smoothly because of the great coaching staff I had under me. The coaches at Rockhurst really understand what the school is about,

and they run the teams as an extension to the school." With this great confidence in his coaching staff, Mr. Bruce found his job to be much easier than it could have been.

Coach Bruce is a man who sees the spirit of Rockhurst alive in the school. He is at constant work to infuse the spirit of the school into the athletic events and back out into the hearts and minds of the students. Coach Bruce is a remarkable man who promises to work just like an athlete does to keep the good and improve the bad until excellence is attained.

Ben McGraw, Junior



Morris leads JV team to victorious season

Some juniors saw a familiar face for the 1991-92 basketball season, as Coach John Morris returned this year as the head JV coach after previously coaching the sophomore squad. The new coach led the JV Hawklets to an outstanding record of 14-4.

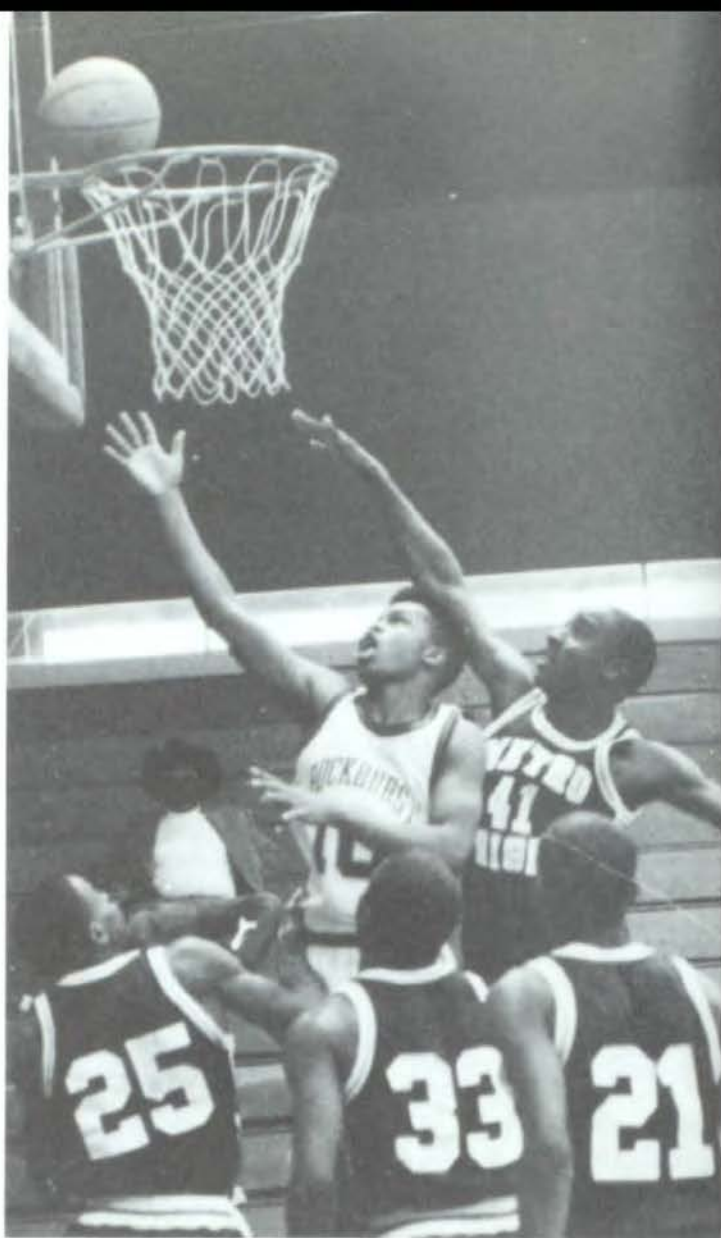
Juniors Ian Shelton, Peter Hunt, Mark Murphy, Chris Young, Justin Reed, Justin Heider, and Dan Salas provided the leadership, while a talented sophomore group consisting of Larry Collins, Tim Grasser, John Macklin, Greg Bauer, Mike Roche, and Brett Darby showed consistent effort and ability throughout the season.

The JV squad posted big wins over schools like Creighton Prep, Miego,

O'Hara, and St. Thomas Aquinas, and an especially thrilling last-second victory over Wyandotte High School.

Mark Murphy, Junior

(Above) Coach Morris engages in a little friendly discussion with the official. (Center) Heide Heider lays in an easy two as Jim Tuso prepares to rebound. (Far right) No little adversity can keep Coach Griffin from offering his best advice to his sophomore players.



JV Basketball	
Rockhurst	Opponent
100	Westport 57
73	Miego 31
74	Washington 54
67	S.M. West 52
75	St. Thomas Aquinas 64
70	O'Hara 51
71	Ward 41
62	St. Thomas Aquinas 67
74	St. Joseph Central 58
62	KC Central 66
55	Wyandotte 54
56	Raytown South 68
77	St. Joseph Benton 54
73	Creighton Prep 59
91	Southwest 54
49	Jefferson City 60
65	Harmon 57
81	K.C. East 51

JV BASKETBALL (Front) J. Reed, S. Knockemus, L. Collins (Standing) H. Heider, D. Salas, J. Heider, J. Macklin, M. Murphy, Coach Morris, P. Hunt, T., Grasser, C. Rogers, G. Bauer, I. Shelton

Sophs get the winning ticket

This year's sophomore basketball team soared to an impressive 18-5 record. After a disappointing season opening loss to St. Joe Central, the sophomores came together as a team, and after a few big wins, started to gel. They then proceeded to rack up the wins, taking first place in the Raytown South Tournament and second place in the Shawnee Mission West Tournament.

Coach Frank Griffin cited every member of the team for outstanding play and leadership, saying not one person but everyone coming together and playing as a team was the reason for their success. He stated that the team's first victory over Raytown South in the Raytown South Tournament was a big win and a catalyst that brought the team together.

As evidence by this year's great success, Coach Griffin thinks next year's JV and varsity teams should be in excellent shape. He feels that with this group of team players filling in the holes, providing depth, and increasing competition for positions, next year's JV and varsity should be very successful. "They're a great bunch of guys that played with purpose. Their goal is to play JV and varsity for the next two years."

Dennis O'Neil, Senior



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL (Front) H. Hyder, M. Bail, T. Keary, B. Barrett, M. Clifford (Top) Coach Griffin, B. Darby, D. Armstrong, J. Williams, C. Eichman, M. Lonesk, J. Tuso, M. Roche, J. Sudeikis, D. Perry, Coach Koesterer

Sophomore Basketball

Rockhurst	Opponent	Score
63	St. Joe Central	59
50	Raytown	41
84	S.M. East	55
82	Oak Park	36
59	Raytown South	40
61	Aquinas	41
58	Olathe South	45
53	Jeff City	51
74	St. Joe Central	65
60	Blue Valley North	41
52	Blue Springs	50
79	S.M. West	30
57	S.M. Northwest	22
54	Olathe North	50
63	Aquinas	33
55	Raytown South	53
49	Grandview	36
70	Metro	56
70	Lawrence "A"	57
94	Lawrence "B"	65
59	S.M. East	55
89	Olathe South	49
64	Schlagle	39

A and B teams both enjoy solid seasons

The freshman basketball A and B teams had very successful seasons. The A team won 13 of their 19 games. The A team's biggest win was by 53 points, a 71-18 victory, crushing Southwest.

The B team won 15 games, out of 18. Their biggest winning streak was five games in a row about midway through the season.

Winning the large majority of their games, both the A and B teams are proud of very successful seasons. Both freshman teams demonstrated good sportsmanship and worked hard to be winning teams.

Fred Kirby, Freshman



FRESHMAN "A" BASKETBALL

Rockhurst	Opponent	Score
71	Southwest	18
45	SM East	41
47	Raytown	45
42	Wm Chrisman	44
57	BV North	54
77	Aquinas	36
47	Jeff City	68
45	O'Hara	43
42	Ray South	58
58	SM North	51
66	Ward	26
46	Aquinas	52
Raytown	Tourney	3rd
62	Truman	49
47	SM North	31
54	SM East	56
82	Wyandotte	53



FRESHMAN A-TEAM BASKETBALL (Front) S. McClernon, T. Cherry, J. O'Herron, S. Dugan, N. Brummel. (Back) W. Kuechler, S. Hodges, T. Murphy, D. Wathan, Coach Jim Halling, Coach Rich Wilson, K. Alexander, D. Durkin, W. Logan, B. Batz



(Left) Brad Batz defends against the pass while Stefan Hodges posts up to defend the inside..(Top) Dan Durkin sets up for a 3-point attempt. (Lower left) With two seconds left, East players have nowhere to go against the defense of Noel Winn and Jeff Dunn. (Lower right) Stefan Hodges, Dan Durkin, Brad Batz and Derek Wathan support their team from the bench while Coach Halling plans his next call.



FRESHMAN B-TEAM BASKETBALL (Front) S. Lambert, R. Taylor, N. Winn, A. Boyd, W. Kennedy, J. Chambers, P. Hirt (Back) J. Dunn, F. Oropeza, J. Jones, S. Siegel, Coach Jim Halling, Coach Rich Wilson, M. Moriarty, S. Cowherd, R. Saunders, C. Aldridge

FRESHMAN "B" BASKETBALL

Rockhurst	Opponent	
57	St. Joe Central	21
30	SM East	24
47	BV North	20
59	Aquinas	36
40	KC Central	43
46	O'Hara	36
50	Raytown South	19
56	SM North	45
41	SM South	44
77	Miege	30
54	Bishop Ward	23
48	Blue Springs	59
57	Aquinas	38
58	Truman	36
49	SM North	36
55	SM East	54
41	Harmon	31

This season was kind of disappointing for us. We expected to go so much farther than we actually did. Injuries and illness are what killed us, not lack of motivation, not lack of physical ability or mental readiness.

This year the flu was in epidemic proportions all around the city. It seemed that everyone was getting sick, and the wrestling team was no exception, some plagued two, three even four times. At every practice at least one person sat out because he was sick.

Another problem was injuries, which seemed to throw themselves at us. A sprained ankle here, a pulled groin there, torn rotator cuffs all over the place--they just wouldn't stop until all of the varsity wrestlers were injured.

A key contributor to the wrestling team, senior Charles Bock, was injured early in the season in a near fatal car accident. All of us, including Charlie, thought that his high school wrestling career was over; however, it was not over. With only one practice left before districts, Charlie came back and ended up taking fifth out of eight, an accomplishment that he can take pride in for the rest of his life.

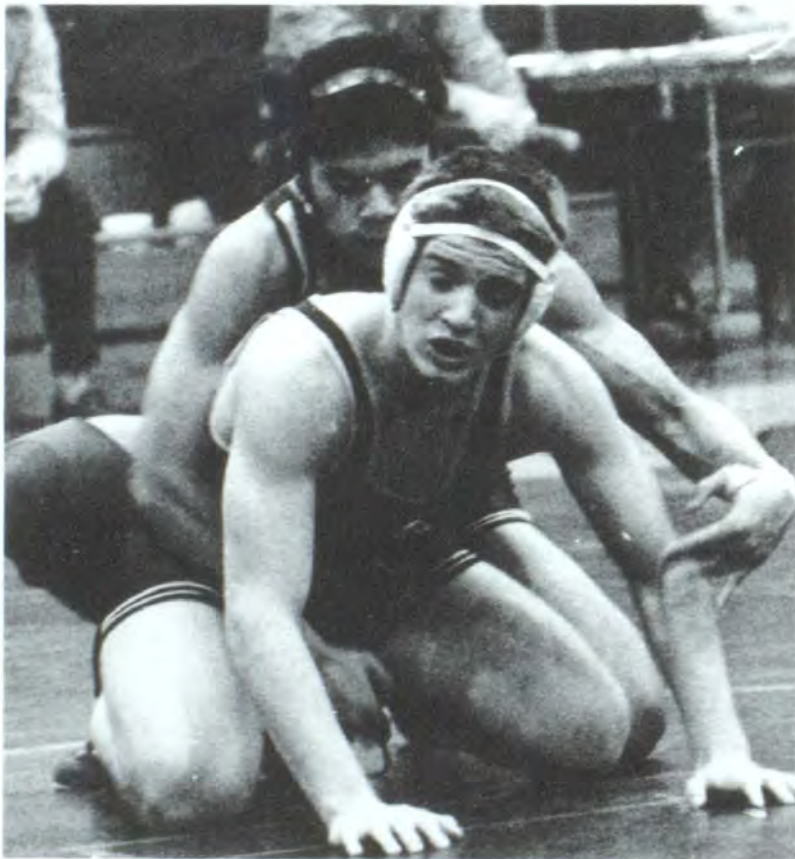
The record doesn't tell the real story of the season. I'm sure that I can speak for all the varsity when I say that we gave 100% effort. and we put sweat and tears into our record. The seniors on the varsity are done now with wrestling, many for good. The freshmen, sophomores, and juniors of the 1992 season will have to continue the quest to make Rockhurst a powerhouse in wrestling as it is in so many other areas.

Steve Sloan, Senior

Illness and injuries

Wrestlers' foes not always on the mat

Senior Loreto "Genghis Khan" Sulit attempts to break down his opponent.

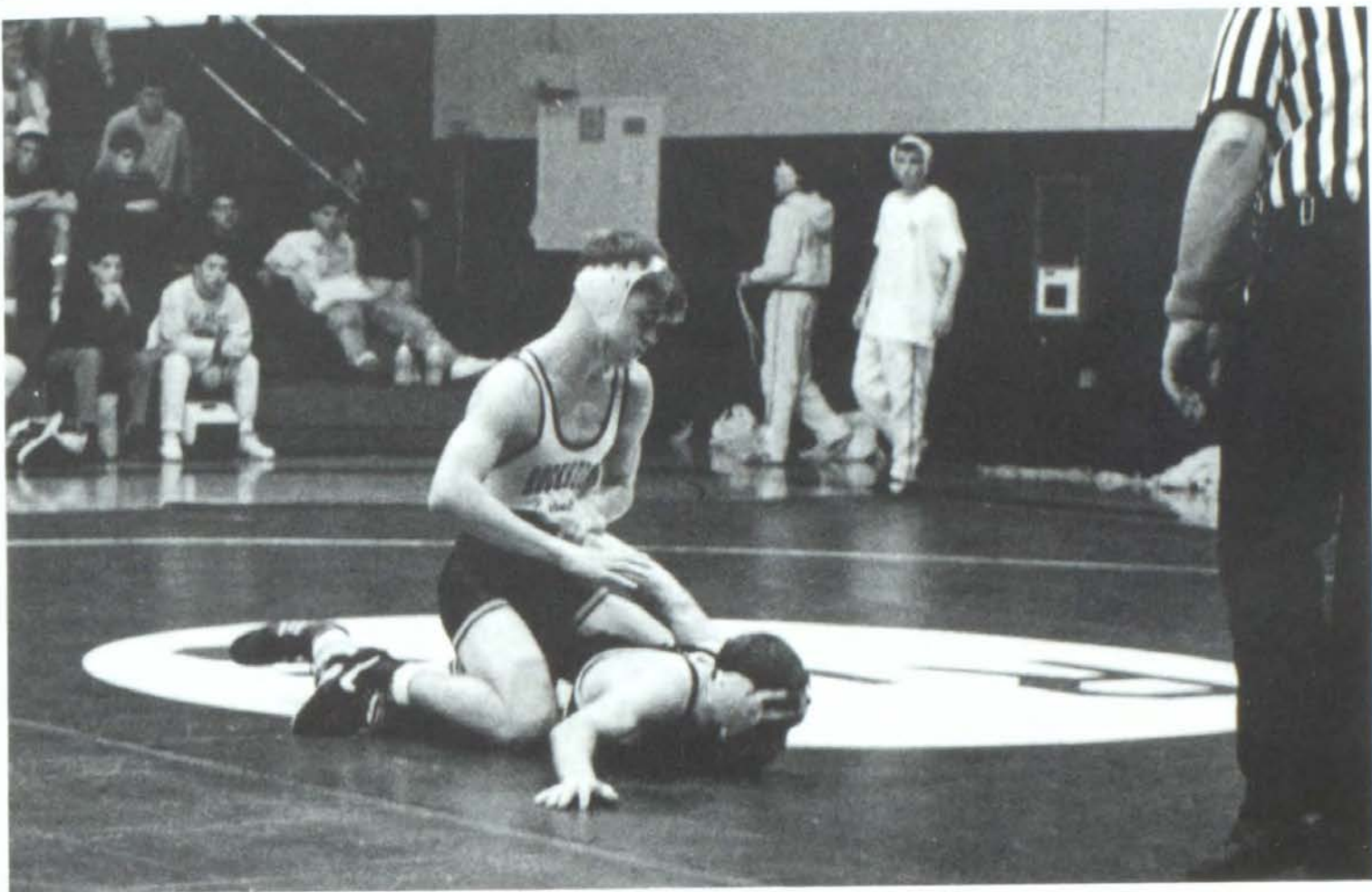


VARSITY WRESTLING

(5-5)

Rockhurst	Opponent	Opponent
63	Ward	6
30	SM West	39
	Truman Tournament	1st
22	St. Thomas Aquinas	45
61	Miege	10
24	Blue Springs	49
	NKC Tournament	5th
40	St. Pius	33
69	O'Hara	12
24	Grandview	45
	Platt Co. Tourn	4th
	BV North Tourn.	5th
31	Butler	37
35	Raytown	33
	Grandview Tourn.	2nd
	Districts	6th

Junior John Goetz introduces his opponent to a new technique, the "Ridem' Cowboy move."



WRESTLING TEAM (Front) R. Dwyer, T. Reinhardt, M. Ismert, J. Mabin, K. Farrell, C. Perez, M. Kleffner, S. Leathers, A. Estrada (Back) J. Goetz, S. Holtz., J. Roos, C. Hirner, Coach Wikiera, S. Sloan, C. Bock, L. Sulit, T. Murphy

Discipline defeats obstacles

"Wrestling? You want to go out for wrestling? Are you crazy?" That is a common reaction when one student tells another of his athletic aspirations for the school year.

The qualities essential to create a seasoned wrestler are many. Strength, speed, endurance, and most importantly, mental and physical discipline are crucial aspects. These are the attributes that combine to overcome a worthy opponent. How, then, does an individual with little experience overcome such an adversary? The answer: sheer determination.

The primary hurdle that many junior varsity wrestlers encounter is that of inexperience. With oftentimes only a single season of experience, JV wrestlers are pitted against those from such wrestling powerhouses as Lee's Summit, Raytown South, and Oak Park.

Furthermore, the '91-92 wrestling season was one confounded with injuries. "One of our biggest problems," according to JV Coach Mike O'Leary, "was that the varsity ranks had so many injuries that JV wrestlers were moved up to fill the varsity spots. That left us oftentimes with an incomplete JV." To overcome this disadvantage, the JV wrestlers had to work even harder.

"Wrestling is one of the most difficult high school sports," according to Coach O'Leary. Why, then, even go out? First, wrestling improves cardiovascular and respiratory systems and, second, wrestling "is great for cross-over training. It will get you ready for any other activity."

Most important, wrestling develops the discipline that is characteristic of the Rockhurst tradition.

Tim Chesus, Junior



Junior Varsity Wrestling

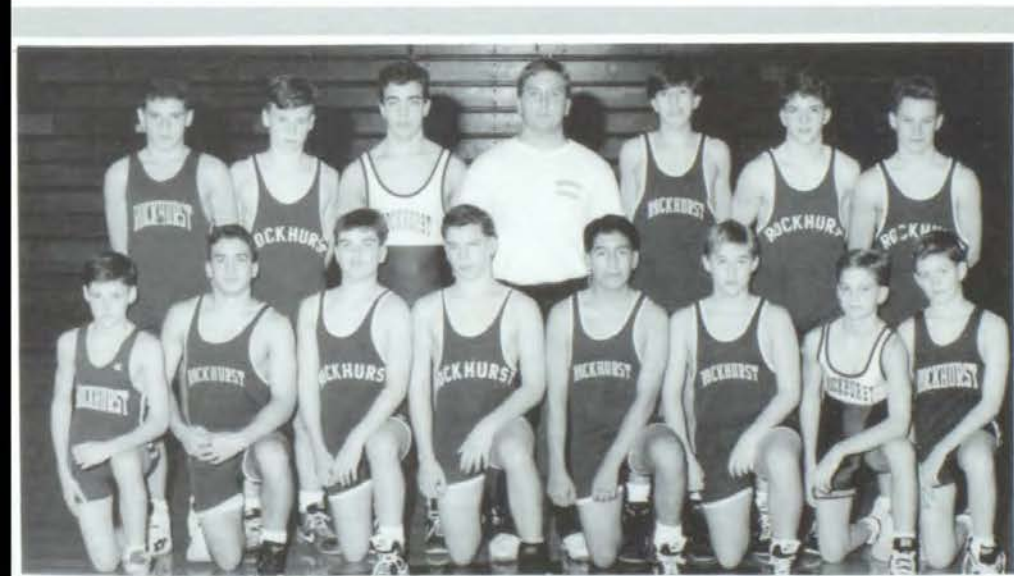
Ward	won
Burlington	won
St. Joe Tourney	4th
Miege	won
Aquinas	won
Blue Springs	lost
Pius	won
O'Hara	won
Ray Pec Tourney	4th
Raytown	lost



JV WRESTLERS (Front) N. Smith, J. Penrose, M. Svaglic, D. Poirier, N. Popko, (Middle) L. Ismert, S. Barackman, J. Garwood, S. Pribyl, B. Arceneaux, J. Morado, B. Emo, (Top) N. Swann, C. Haskin, T. Chesus, D. Sienkiewicz, B. Vitale, M. Faulkner, D. Elmore, Coach Michael O'Leary.



(Left) Freshman Paul Di Giovanni lures his opponent back onto the mat with the old-fashioned technique of "pick and throw." (Above) Damien Pulido squares off against his Bishop Miege opponent.



FRESHMAN WRESTLERS (Front) S. Ismert, P. DiGiovanni, D. Blair, B. Davolt, D. Pulido, D. Dolan, L. Ismert, N. Ismert (Back) J. Gordon, K. McArdle, D. Poirier, Coach Scott Schriner, J. Bazdarich, T. Short, A. Batz

New wrestlers learn the ropes

The freshman wrestling squad had a year of improvement, moving from young gawky know-nothings to a foundation for the varsity and junior varsity teams of the future.

Finishing the season strong at the Miege Tournament, Paul DiGiovanni placed third in the 135-pound class, and David Poirier placed second in the 160-pound class.

The team is ready to go and waiting for next year's season.

David Poirier, Freshman

Rockhurst baseball in 1992 was rough on a young team. "We had big shoes to fill when we lost seven outstanding seniors," stated Coach Dennis Bullard. "We knew it would be a struggle from the beginning." Unfortunately, the team had only two seniors returning, so with the "experienced" leadership limited, the young team had a lot of work ahead of them.

The beginning of the season was no "walk in the park" by any stretch of the imagination. Off to an 0-7 start, the Hawklets had dug themselves into quite a hole. It seemed as if the team would play 6 out of the 7 innings like "All-Stars," but the one inning they didn't play well in, would in turn cost them the game. But the losing

Off to a slow start

Short supply of lettermen an obstacle

started to get old, and by the 8th game the team finally pulled it together. After the first victory the team started to unite and play as a team. Eli Pena, second baseman, states, "The team needed a win to unite. After our first victory, we started to work together."

Throughout the course of the season, the team was plagued with injuries. "The loss of Ted Brooks and Greg Kratofil played a significant role on the problems this young team faced," Coach Dennis Bullard stated. "When Kratofil got hurt, our pitching staff became very weak. He was our a leader as well as a Number One pitcher. Before he got hurt, he was carrying half of our pitching work load."

There was no "Cinderella" season for the baseball team this year. The Hawklets ended up losing in the District Final after a strong showing in Districts. So now that it is all over, the players and the fans who will return look towards next year. As Coach Bullard pointed out, "With virtually the entire team returning, the future looks bright." And who knows, what the future may hold. The talent will surely be there, and the experience gained from this year, together, could grant the Hawklets their first ever baseball State Championship.

Lawrence J. Rupp



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: (Front) M. Saviano, B. Darby, G. Kratofil, A. Warren, C. Young, J. Tuso, T. Brooks, T. Long, M. Krull, J. Novak, D. Dolan (Back) C. Hartman, J. Rupp, D. Salas, I. Shelton, Coach Schriener, Coach Bullard, G. Bauer, E. Pena, S. Collins, L. Taylor.



(Left) Dan Salas, junior, sets his sights for another homerun.

In the end, we weren't where we had hoped to be, but we had a lot of fun along the way. The "Dawgs" will prevail!

Greg Kratofil, Senior



Varsity Baseball

Rockhurst	Opponent	Score
3	Aquinas	6
4	Oak Park	10
2	Truman	3
3	Aquinas Game 2	7
2	Liberty	3
0	Lee's Summit	4
5	St. Joe Central	6
3	O'Hara	2
6	Grandview	5
3	Fayetteville	4
6	Lee's Summit	12
3	Park Hill	4
10	William Chrisman	2
3	Hickman Mills	2
2	Lawrence 1	6
8	Lawrence 2	9
6	Park Hill	8
6	Winnetonka	3
12	Olathe South 1	13
5	Olathe South 2	7
3	Grandview	0
4	Hickman Mills	9



Junior Eli Pena drills the ball to first on the way to another Hawklet victory.

SAFE!!! (Right) Freshman David Poirier slides into second ,and (below) Clay Hartman dives back to first.



*(Above) Senior John Novak concentrates on his base-running enroute to second.
(Right) Pitcher J. Rupp waits for a signal to his liking.*



Young JV team puts together even season

With another year under his belt, Coach Schriener coached a great bunch of JV ball players, and with the team dominated by freshmen, one can see what next season will bring.

The 1992 JV baseball team finished up its season with a 9-9 break-even record after many consecutive rained-out games.

Even after the team lost some of its best freshman players to the varsity team, Coach Schriener summed up the season by saying, "It was a good season. The boys played hard, and we had fun."

And isn't that what the game is all about, having fun?

Danny Dolan, Freshman

JV Manager



JV BASEBALL
 (Front) D. Taylor, D. Dolan (Middle) P. DiGiovanni, B. Byrne, S. Dugan, E. Laughlin, F. Blanco, B. Batz, S. Tolefree, J. Dunn, D. Poirier, D. Sumner (Back) B. Saunders, J. Jones, M. Moriarty, J. Tusio, Coach Schriener, A. Warren, D. Wathan, W. Logan, D. Aldaco

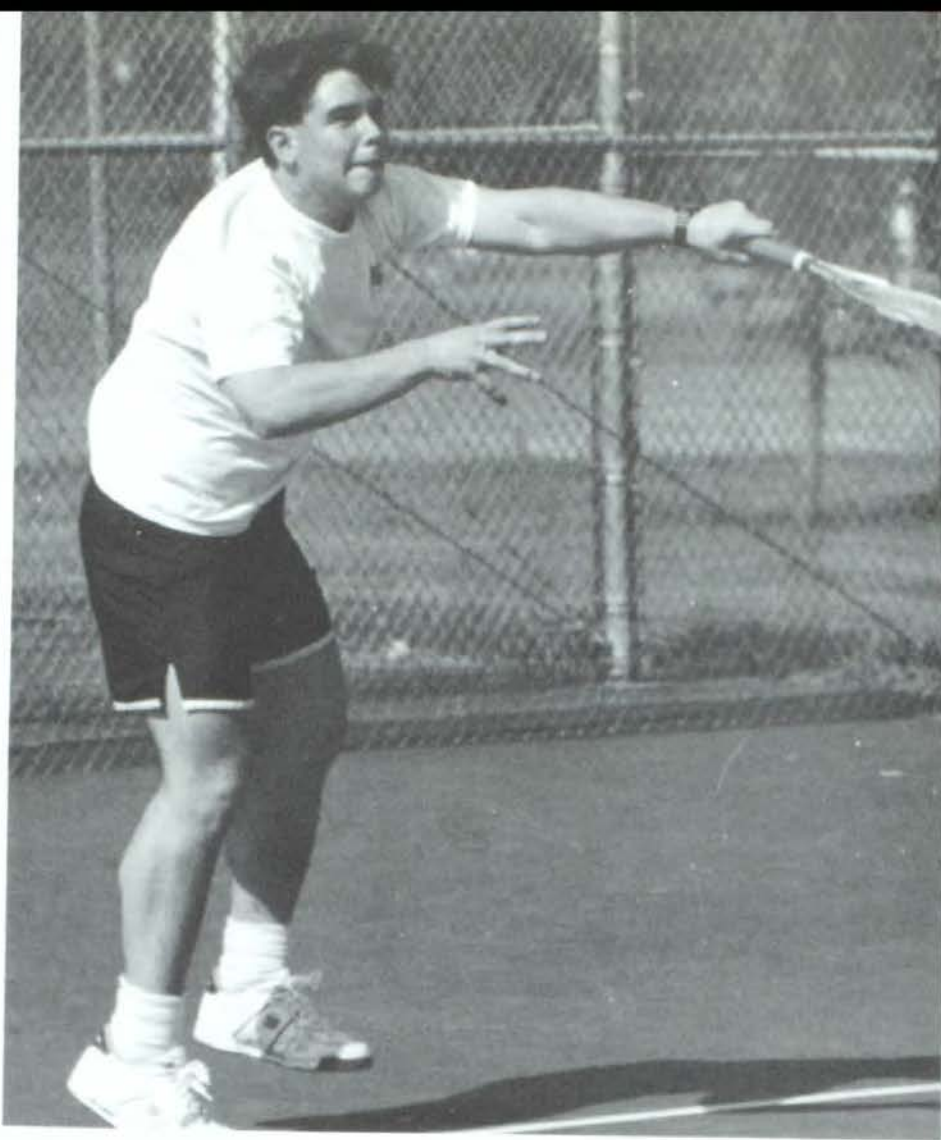
Varsity tennis breaks even; JV is 5-and-2

The tennis season went reasonably well this year. Varsity broke even with a record of 6 and 6, but the season was cut shorter than planned. In districts, everyone was knocked out in the first round except for the number one doubles team, which was knocked out in the second.

JV had a good season, finishing up at 5 and 2. The Rockhurst team was fairly young this year. The top two players were sophomores, and the rest of varsity consisted of a freshman, a sophomore, and two seniors.

Michael Zitariuk, Junior

(Right) Ward Johnsmeyer puts all his power into his first serve.

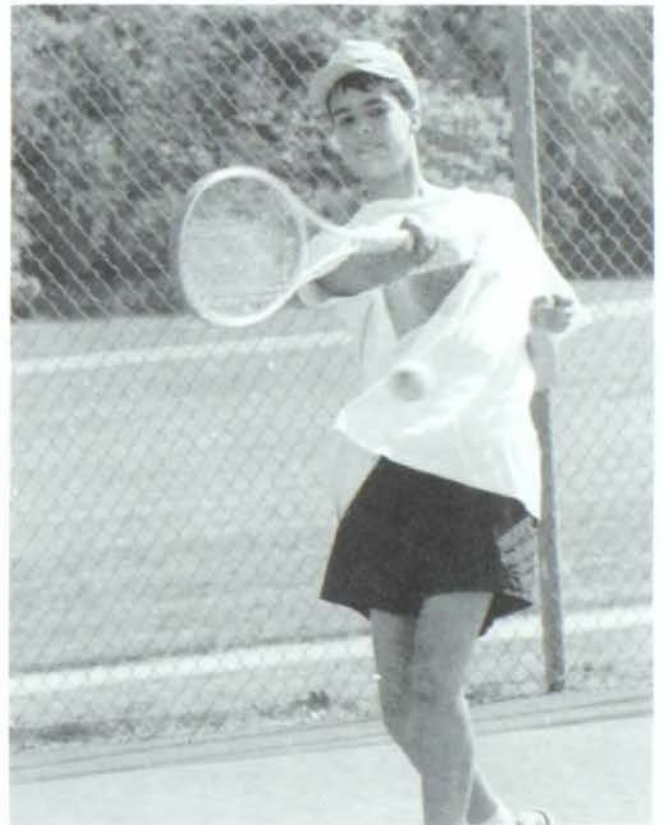


TENNIS TEAM (Front) K. Salem, L. Couchonnal, B. Ibarra, M. Bail, D. Zmijewski, M. Zitariuk, B. Shaw, J. Sorio, W. Johnsmeyer, M. Mesina (Back) R. Bailey, G. Sorio, J. Lieber, C. Walton, Coach Geldhof, G. Paugh, M. Smith, M. Carr, B. Emo.



(Left) John Sorio serves for the match.

(Below) Matt Bail surprises his opponent with a smashing first serve.



Luis Conchonnal puts as much topspin on the ball as he can.

VARSIITY TENNIS

Singles (W/L) (4-6-2)

3/3	Miege
0/10	Chaminade
5/3	SM South
1/5	Pem Hill
3/0	SM Northwest
1/8	St. Joe Central
0/3	Lee's Summit
6/0	Barstow
6/0	Smith Cotton
0/8	SM East
3/3	Oak Park
0/8	Pem Hill

Doubles (W/L) (5-4-3)

2/1
2/1
2/1
0/3
1/2
2/2
1/1
3/0
3/0
0/4
2/1
0/4

JV TENNIS

Singles (6-1-1)

6/0	Miege
3/3	Blue Valley North
5/3	SM South
4/2	Pem Hill
3/0	Lee's Summit
	SM Northwest
4/0	Barstow
6/2	Pem Hill
1/7	SM East

Doubles (5-2-2)

4/0
1/3
2/2
2/1
1/1
3/0
3/0
3/1
0/4

Experience shortage

Golf team builds skills for next year

The 1991-92 golf team completed its season with a fine showing in the state championship tournament. According to senior Dustin Reeve, with only one senior and one returning letterman, the team seemed to lack the experience that was needed to win a state championship.

The year was filled with many positive factors that can be built on next year. Shooting a team total of 324 and tying with Blue Springs for second at districts, which meant qualifying for state, was the biggest accomplishment of the year. The team also peaked the first day at state, shooting 311, the team's low round of the year.

According to Coach Ryan, "Since the team is losing only one senior, Rockhurst should be a top contender for the state championship in 1993."

Matt Roney, Junior

(Right) Keeping his eye on the ball, senior Dustin Reeve tees off, hoping for par 3.

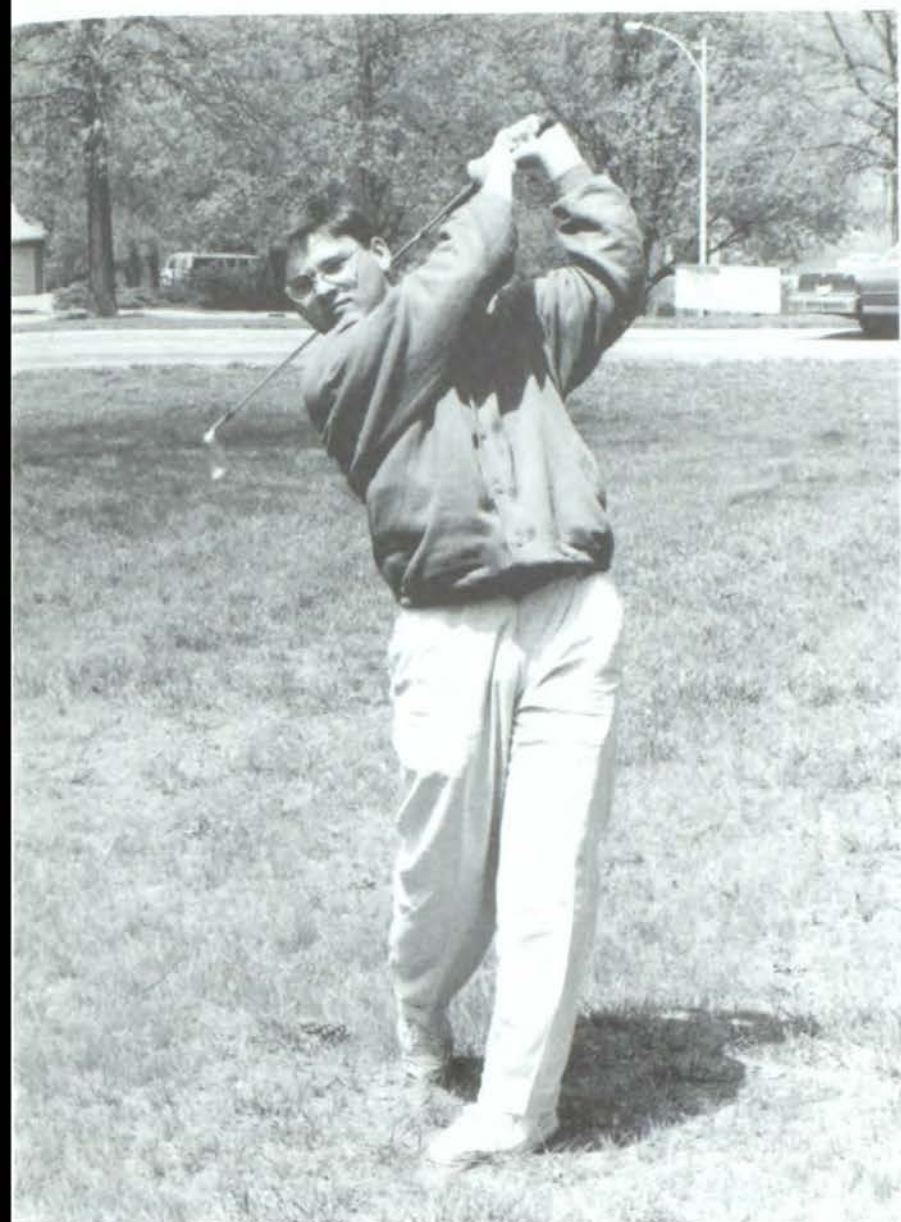


GOLF TEAM

Raytown Dual -	Won 164-173
2-Man Best Ball at Wolf Creek -	Roney & Hoehn - 75- 4th out of 12 teams.
St. Joseph Central (future state champs) -	Lost 405-408
Highland Springs Tour - Rockhurst 327	3rd out of 21 teams
Lee's Summit	Lost 149-155
Jeff City Tournament - Rockhurst 329	6th out of 20 teams
Pembroke Hill	Lost 163-160
St. Joseph Central	Lost 333-359
Tomahawk SMNW Tour - Rockhurst 323	6th out of 10 teams
O'Hara	Won 159-188



GOLF TEAM (Front) M. Hoehn, A. Donner, B. Derks, D. Reeve, P. Spalitto, A. Molinaro, M. Roney (Back) M. Maguire, J. Stuppy, J. Rogers, Coach Steve Ryan, Coach Mike O'Leary, J. Clune, S. Johnson, B. Jones



(Left) Matt Roney exhibits his powerful driving technique. (Below) While the team is involved in interscholastic competition, Coaches O'Leary and Ryan seize the opportunity to head for the links themselves. (Bottom) Closely observed by the opposing twosome, Steve Johnson putts two under par to make the hole..



From the beginning of the season, the track team had to cope with numerous changes. To start off, Coach Berg resigned as head coach of the track team and was replaced by Dr. Taracido. New additions to the coaching staff included Coach Sailler, who helped with the hurdlers and sprinters. Coach Morris returned to coach the weight men, and Coach Wilson helped out with the jumpers. Coach Klene also returned to work with the quarter milers.

With only a handful of seniors, the team was quite young. This gave the underclassmen a chance to compete at the varsity level. The upperclassmen distance runners had to perform as sprinters in many occasions.

The team was not very strong from the beginning of the season due to underclassmen runners with little experience,

but as the season progressed, the team took form and finished fourth at districts. Those who made it to sectionals were the 3200 meter relay team made up of Cory Hughes, Denny Ryan, Brian Lancaster, and Mark Wissel. Mark Wissel placed fourth in the half-mile and also qualified for sectionals. Hans VanZanten had a great season, breaking the school record in the mile and qualifying for state in both the mile and two mile events. Chris Rogers accompanied Hans when he jumped his way to state in the high jump at sectionals.

Coach Taracido summarized this year's season perfectly by stating, "We managed to turn a very young and inexperienced group into highly competitive team with great promise for the future." Next year looks to be promising for the track team if there is a large turn out by those upperclassmen who ran this year. The team looks forward to be strong from the beginning next year.

Ben McGraw, Junior



Youthful team

Underclassmen take varsity positions

TRACK SCORES

Varsity

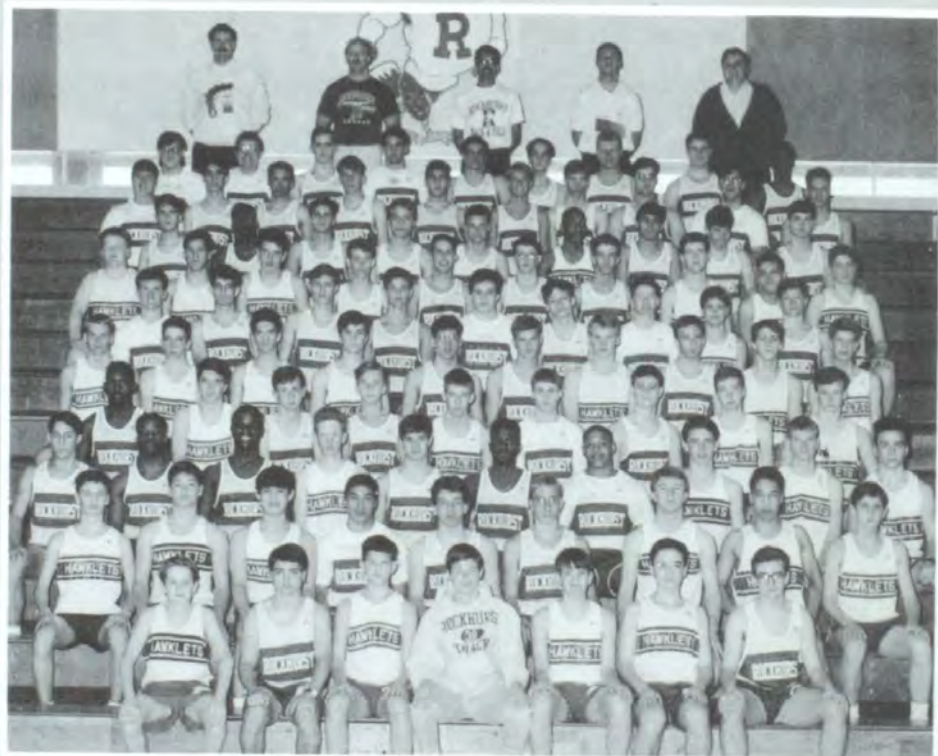
Ward	1st
Miege	5th
Rockhurst	3rd
Blue Springs	8th
St. Tomas Aquinas	4th
Lee's Summit	7th
State Districs	4th

Junior Varsity

Ward	1st
Liberty	1st
Raytown	1st

Freshmen

Raytown	1st
Center	13th
Blue Springs	8th
Raytown	11th
SM South	4th





(Left) Senior Dan Miller digs into his energy reserves to stay ahead of the Oak Park runner.

(Below) Kerry Scanlon, sophomore, launches the shot on a 30-foot flight.



TRACK TEAM (Front) B. Lamble, B. Seaman, J. Owen, D. Wells, A. Fahey, T. Collins, J. Swartz (Row 2) G. Tidona, W. Grammer, A. Ono, B. Paredes, C. Aldridge, D. Miller, C. Giangreco, J. Paredes, D Gomez (Row 3) G. Fendler, J. Chambers, D. Tunley, R. Asbury, J. Williams, J. Butz, M. Jones, J. Laird, G. Donnelly, M. Casey (Row 4) G. Spencer, T. Short, R. Stine, C. Werner, P. Axtell, D. Tonnie, S. McClernon, T. Derrington, K. McArdle (Row 5) J. O'Herron, C. Murray, H. Marsh, J. Micek, P. Robinson, T. Switzer, J. Brady, D. King, R. Syrett, J. Charmley (Row 6) M. Fitzgerald, M. Shively, U. Ciminieri, J. Harris, N. St. Angelo, B. Gill, M. Hall, N. Brummel, M. Sonnenberg (Row 7) A. Callahan, S. Avila, C. Svetala, A. Petrovic, C. Hughes, R. Flynn, J. Finks, D. Mullane, M. Deleon, B. Bestgen (Row 8) M. Wissel, T. Lapsley, D. Passantino, M. Johnson, D. Ryan, S. Hodges, B. Vitale, B. Barrett, S. Lanter (Row 9) B. Teasdale, R. Pichardo, H. Van Zanten, B. Lancaster, C. Ford, B. McGraw, C. Sabia, J. Smolen, L. Williams, S. Hillboldt (Row 10) G. Hatrup, M. McBride, D. Sienkiewicz, K. Kopp, P. Hunt, M. Lonesk, R. Selzer, K. Scanlon, C. Rogers (Top row) Coaches John Morris, Paul Klene, Jorge Taracido, Rich Wilson, and Charlie Sailler.



Can you believe this guy can get airborne? State-qualifier Chris Rogers levitates over the bar.

Hall of Fame inductees serve as models for today

The RHS Athletic Hall of Fame inducted six new members into its distinguished ranks in ceremonies held May 19 in the Rose Theatre.

Vic Zahner '27, Ray Sonnenburg '30, Owen Murphy '32, Len LeCluyse '43, Bob Williams '48, and John J. "Jack" Reichmeier '49 were the six alumni honored for their achievements both on and off the playing fields. Their unparalleled sportsmanship, leadership abilities, and competitive nature set these men apart from many other outstanding athletes. They are the cream of the crop from a very tradition-rich and proud athletic program. They join last year's founding inductees, Pat Mason '17, Raymond "Red" McKee '25, John "Red" Sullivan '26, Jim Gleeson '29 and Coach Eddie Halpin, in setting the standard for future inductees into the Rockhurst Athletic Hall of Fame.

Helping honor these stars of yesteryear was Chiefs head coach Marty Schottenheimer, who gave a memorable talk on setting and attaining goals.

"A fervent belief in oneself and one's abilities is critical in succeeding or winning," said Schottenheimer, who went on to challenge the Rockhurst community to develop a "can do" winning attitude.

"Go into each game with the knowledge that you can and will win," he stated. Michael Lillis '56, the host for the ceremonies, later commented that "Marty Schottenheimer is a Jesuit in a suit!"

Vic Zahner, '27, was a multi-sport letterman in varsity football, basketball, golf and tennis. His accomplishments helped him set up two perpetual scholarships in honor of his parents Marie and Henry Zahner. Vic Zahner died in 1989.

Ray Sonnenburg, '30, holds the distinction of being the only student-athlete to letter eight years in football at both Rockhurst High School and Rockhurst College. He went on to play two years with the Green Bay Packers and established a long family line in Rockhurst football. Sonnenburg's son, Ray, '65, was a standout for Coach Al Davis; grandson Gus, '90, another varsity letterman, helped lead the 1989 team as state runners-up; grandson Mike, '92, was an excellent player for Coach Tony Severino, and finally grandson Mark, '94, carries on the Sonnenburg tradition on the current squad.

Owen Murphy, '32, led both the Hawklet football and basketball squads to championship seasons in his senior year. The football team went undefeated in the '31 season, and the Hawklets were crowned as mythical city champions. That winter Murphy guided the basketball team to a state championship, as the only returning letterman. That was Rockhurst's first state championship in any sport.

Len LeCluyse, '43, earned varsity letters in football, basketball and baseball and received the Nigro Award in 1942 as the outstanding football player in the Kansas City Area. LeCluyse, considered one of the greatest halfbacks ever to play for the Hawklets, wound up at Notre Dame on a four-year football scholarship. While there he played on a national championship team.

Bob Williams, '48, received a total of 12 varsity letters in football, basketball and baseball. The football team lost just twice in his four-year career, and he was captain of both the football and basketball teams. Williams also received the Nigro award as the top high school football player in Kansas City.

John J. "Jack" Reichmeier, '49, lettered in football, basketball, baseball and track during his career at Rockhurst. As a senior he was the captain of the football team and named to the Catholic League All-Stars. The Reichmeier family are still loyal supporters of Rockhurst and can be seen at many home games, pulling for the Hawklets.

All of these men provide examples of the best that Rockhurst students can achieve. They should be honored for the way that they carried themselves on and off the fields. They are the link to the proud and deep tradition that Rockhurst has built and are examples for every future Hawklet.

Doug Bodde, Junior



"Winning Thoughts"

(from the speech by Coach Marty Schottenheimer)

4 values: character, honesty, unselfishness, self-esteem
Nothing of any value can be attained without a lot of hard work!

You must have high and lofty specific goals!

Take value in a goal.

Open yourself up and go for it!

Don't be afraid of failing.

You might succeed!!!!

Life is a series of choices. We must ask ourselves whether our decisions will compromise our goals.

Take one day, or one situation, or one choice at a time.

What's in the past is in the past.

Two questions: Did I get out of today what I wanted to?

Did I compromise my values?

EXPECT TO WIN!!!

CHAMPIONS OF 1991-92

FOOTBALL- Team District Champions: Honorable Mention All-D istrict: Luke Brewster and Matt St. Louis

CROSS-COUNTRY- Qualified 3 (Hans VanZanten, Charley Herbic, Pat Robinson) for State Meet; Honorable Mention All-Metro: Hans VanZanten, Charley Herbic, Pat Robinson); Team 4th Missouri-side metro team; Golden Spike Award: Hans VanZanten

SOCCER- Team District Champions and Sectional Champions; State Semi-finalist - 3rd in State; 1st Team All-State: Brian Scanlon, Justin Reed; Honorable Mention All-State: Corey Dugan, Kelley Wilson, Dan Duryee

BASKETBALL- Team District Champions; Honorable Mention All-District: Ryan McDowell

SWIMMING - Qualified 3 individuals (Ed Houlehan, Cam Lynch, J.J. Maguire) and 2 relay teams for State Meet

GOLF - 1st Team All-Metro: Matt Roney; Team qualified for State Meet

TRACK - Qualified 2 individuals (Hans VanZanten and Chris Rogers) and relay team for State Meet



(Facing page) KC Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer addresses the audience at the second Rockhurst Sports Hall of Fame induction. The inductees: (top left) Len LeCluyse and family, (top right) Jack and Judy Reichmeier and family, and (lower left) Bob Williams. (Lower right) Dr. Jon Browne, '62, Marty Schottenheimer, Pat Coppinger, '83, Coach Doug Bruce, '67, and master-of-ceremonies Mike Lillis, '56, enjoy the evening.

The stability of the teaching staff gives a particular strength and character to the academic program at Rockhurst, where the faculty and staff form a teaching community based on a commitment to the school that remains solid for years, often for decades.

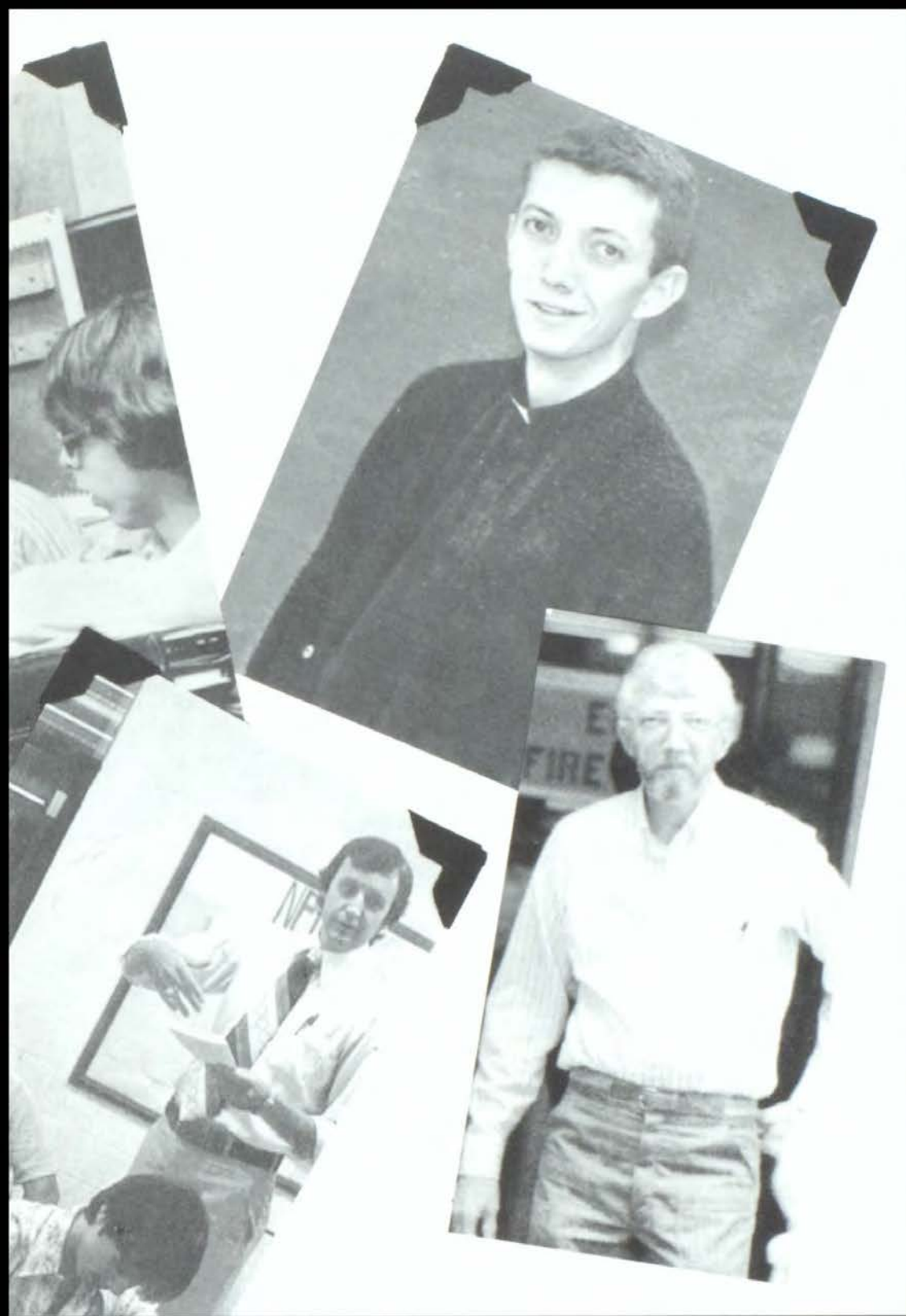
Some of these dedicated individuals are (from left) Mr. Geldhoff whose career has spanned a revolution in test-running technology, Mr. Ryan, Mr. Ramsey, and, then and now, Mr. Doyle.



*Still dedicated
...after all these years*

The Past Through Tomorrow

Rockhurst students have always been challenged by demanding academics. Advanced curriculum demands that students give maximum effort toward their studies. In the end, though, Rockhurst students are well prepared for life after high school. Many Rockhurst graduates go on to



Academics

excellent colleges and take on important jobs in the community. Rockhurst High School has consistently produced students who are prepared to take on critical leadership positions in life. Rockhurst academic standards are still high, and all students continue to strive for scholastic excellence.

Doug Bodde

Awards *News*

Business

Word Processin: Greg Haake
 William Logan
 Pat Sterner
 Scott Leahy
 Computer Application: Eric Giovanni
 Chris Spenner
 Brady Barbier
 Bendict Kemmerer
 Accounting: Benedict Kemmerer
 Chris Aldrich

Communication Arts

Senior: Anthony Bonino

English

Freshman: Pat Sterner
 Sophomore: Eric Laughlin
 Dustin King
 Junior: Andy Bukaty
 Senior: Andrew Gawron

Fine Arts

Drawing : Dusty Sumner
 Hand Pottery: Andrew Dudley
 Wheel Pottery: Matt Shively
 Painting: Brian Lynas
 Adv. Hand Pottery: Brian Georgie
 Honors Art Award: Pete Spalitto

Foreign Language

French I: Marc Scrivo
 French II: Jason Weiler
 French III: Matt Brauner
 French IV: Andrew Gawron
 Latin I: Greg Haake
 Latin II: Eric Giovanni
 Latin III: Kyle Salem
 Spanish I: Khalid Johnson
 Spanish II: Rodger Pichardo
 Spanish III: Brian Stanton
 Spanish IV: Willy Angles
Above Level-
 Spanish III: Dustin King

Math

Algebra I: Pat Sterner
 ALG/GEO: Ubaldo Ciminieri
 Analysis: Chris Aldrich
 AP CAL: Andrew Gawron
 Michael Koehler
Above Level-
 ALG/GEO: Michael Smith
 Analysis: Rodger Pichardo
 AP CAL: Benedict Kemmerer
 AP CAL II: David Olschki
 Pascal I: Benedict Kemmerer

Physical Education

Freshman: Brad Batz
 Sophomore: Michael Hoehn
 Junior: Andrew Giangreco
 Senior: Luke Brewster

Science

Chemistry: Brian Perry
 Honors Physics: Dave Olschki
 Biology: Ubaldo Ciminieri
 Eric Giovanni
 Phyyisics: Wai Lap Lam

Social Studies

Goegrphy: Adam Batz
 Robert Saunders
 World History: Eric Giovanni
 Alexis Sinclair
 American History: Andrew Bukaty
 Art Toledo
 AP American History: Kyle Salem
 Economics: Eric Jones
 Cont. World Iss.: David Christian
 American Government: Matt D'Agostino
 Psychology: Casey Buchanan

Theology

Freshman: Noel Winn
 Sophomore: Ubaldo Ciminieri
 Junior: Kyle Salem
 Senior: Mike Koehler



Music Awards

Choir: Marc Scrivo
 Pep Band: Shaun Hennessey
 Senior Musician: Ian Nye
 Outstanding Achievement: Anthony Ai

Franco Oliver

Awards

Seniors:

Matt Neff
 Alex Mlsna
 Steve Franke
 Charley Herbic
 Chad LaSala

Robert Shaw
 David Christian
 Alex Hishaw
 Jared Kelly
 David Olshki

Mike Koehler
 Anthony Bonino
 Pete Spalitto
 Jason Schugel

Dennis Downey
 Matt D'Agostino
 Andrew Gawron
 Brian Barthol

Juniors:

Brian Stanton
 Bryan Diederich

Mark Donnelly
 Joe Ismert

Kyle Salem
 Steve Flores

Andy Bukaty
 Andy Hill

Sophomore:

Mike Roche

Freshmen:

Phil Hernandez

Will Logan

Brian Fleming

Special Awards

- Carl G. Kloster, S.J., Special "R" Award.....Andrew Gawron
- American Legion School Award
- Certificate of Distinguished Achievement.....David Olschki
- Certificate of Honorable Mention.....Alex Hishaw, Andrew Gawron
- National J.S.E.A. Award.....Charles Herbic
- George B. Byrnes Scholarship.....Chris Suellentrop, Scott Hilboldt
- Marie & Henry Zahner Memorial Scholarship.....Mark Donnelly
Sean Cowherd
- Joseph S. Geisel III Memorial Award.....Dan McArdle
- Sean S. Fitzgerald Scholarship.....Andrew Gawron
- Joe McCormick Scholarship.....Joe Ismert
- Stephen M. McGannon Memorial Scholarship.....Nicholas Krump
- Greg A. Wilkerson Memorial Scholarship.....James Tuso
- John Wilkerson Memorial Scholarship.....Thomas Seck
- Joan Metzler Scholarship.....David Elmore, Gabriel Greenwood
- T. Patrick Lawless, S.J. Jesuit Scholarship.....John Munoz
- Reintjes Family Scholarship.....Tim Grasser, Jonathan Macklin
- Thompson Family Scholarship.....Steve Flores, Sean Pribyl
- Tommy Simone Memorial Scholarship.....Jacob Hale, Paul Giovanni
Peter Serrone, Anthony Vitale
- Bryan Funk Scholarship.....Jonathan Bubalo
- Louis B. McGee Award.....Gabriel Greenwood, Maurice Jones
Sean Pribyl, Brian Lynas
- National Achievement Scholarship.....Alex Hishaw
- National Merit Commended Students.....Brian Flanagan, Mark Lamoree
Brian Perry, Ryan Pool, Brad Sweeney
- National Merit Finalists.....David Christian, David Olschki



(Above) After numerous trips to the front to receive awards, Andrew Gawron proudly steps forward to claim the Carl G. Kloster, S.J., Special "R" Award.
 (Far left) As Fr. Cummings presents the National J.S.E.A. Award to Charley Herbic, Mr. Herbic looks on with obvious pleasure.

Administration

Rockhurst faces money crunch

During this school year Rockhurst faced many obstacles that, as a community, we were forced to overcome. The most difficult and by far the most emotional was the economic crisis which enveloped our school.

In October, the administration informed the Rockhurst community that there would be a reduction in the teaching staff at the end of the year. The impact on both the faculty and the student body was strong and immediate. As a community we were saddened to think that we were losing a vital part of our family.

Throughout the school year the administration and every part of Rockhurst worked to confront the problem. The students circulated petitions pleading for the administration to find some way to save the teachers' jobs, while administration and board members looked for places to economize and helped the affected teachers find new jobs.

The Rockhurst community lost a small part of itself when these teachers exited, but as a community we grew in the strength and concern we feel for one another.

David Kramer, Junior.



Fr. Durso reads the morning announcements-- "Would Joe Biner please report to the counseling office immediately."



Top: A C.A.C.H.E. donation provides a focal point for Fr. Cummings and Fr. Poirier, as they reflect on an eventful year. Fr. Poirier served as acting president during Fr. Cummings' recovery from heart surgery. Below: Mr. Campisano reviews his work.

Top Administrative Quotes of 91-92

"That's cool."

-Mr. Campisano

"...And this is a true story...."

-Fr. Cummings

"Now that's a great school. Too bad you can't get into it."

-Fr. Durso

"Is that a shirt-tail I see?"

-Mr. Herbic



Mr. Fred Campisano
Principal



Fr. Thomas Cummings
President



Fr. Michael Durso
Assistant Principal & College Counselor



Mr. Stanley Herbic
Assistant Principal;
Student Life Chairman



Fr. Robert Poirier
Rector of Rockhurst Jesuit Community

Top Math Teacher Quotes of 91-92

"Change the sign and draw the line."

-Ms. Pretz

"I can do 'em all."

-Mr. Lyngar

"First, Out, Inner, Last, FOIL."

-Mr. Klene

"First, Last, Out, Inner, FLOI."

-Mr. Bruce

"I don't know if that's yes, no, or indifference, but I guess we will find out on today's quiz."

-Mr. Lyngar



Top left: Mr. Lyngar laughs at his class because he surely did find out on today's quiz. Right: Mr. Klene takes time to reach Miguel Jaramillo how to bisect a line. Above: Mrs. DeFoe explains the derivations in the middle of a test.



Math

Miss Pretz tries to teach one of her last students how to add algebraically.



After four decades of teaching, Miss Pretz says farewell

After forty years of teaching, Miss Pretz is retiring. She has taught in many schools during her career. Some of her stops include Leadville High School, where she was paid \$2800 dollars a year salary, Saint Mary's Hall, Sunset Hills School, Notre dame de Sion, Bishop Miege High School, and the American international High School, which is in the Netherlands.

During her career she took twenty trips to Europe. Some of the countries she has visited include Iceland, Israel, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Yugoslavia. Miss Pretz also spent nine summers at Lourdes, France as a member of "French Hospitality", which is a group of volunteers who help the sick at Lourdes. Next year she plans on taking another trip to Europe.

Miss Pretz was an important part of the Rockhurst math department. She has taught thousands of youths math skills they need to excell in life. Rockhurst will miss her.

by. Eric Loehr, Junior



Mr. Douglas Bruce;
Calculus I & II; *Athletic Director*



Mrs. Carol Defeo;
Applied Calculus; *Math Dept. Chair*



Mr. James Halling;
Algebra I & II, Geometry; *Frosh Soccer & Basketball*



Mr. Paul Klene; Algebra I & II, Geometry; *Track*



Mr. Mike Larson;
Analytic Geometry, Algebra II; *Soccer*



Mr. Frank Lyngar; Math Analysis, Algebra II, Trigonometry, *Football*



Mr. John McEniry;
Algebra II, Trigonometry; *Teams Competition*



Ms. Mary Evelyn Pretz;
Algebra II, Geometry;



Mr. Rich Wilson;
Algebra I; *Basketball, Football, Track*

THAT WAS THEN THIS IS NOW

When recalling the good ol' days of school, in my case the midfifties, you quickly realize how things have changed. In the area of discipline, it was much more physical then it could be in today's sue mentality. The twisting of that patch of hair just above the ear did so much to gain your attention and make crew cuts popular. The quick snap of a hand over the top of your head taught you how to answer under fire, and there was the nerve in your shoulder that was a magnet.

The teachers were also armed in the 50's. A metal pointer drew fear due to its great versatility in jabbing, beating, smacking or just making a point. Missiles such as erasers, chalk or even books were thrown at will and with a precision that would have equaled Operation Desert Storm. Every once in a while a rather ominous piece of wood, or the "Board of Education" was used.

Jug was alive and well in the old days, but nevertheless minor infractions were handled on the spot. It wasn't "hand me your card", it was rather "your hand" as the ruler was put in ready position.

Different, it was. Better, who knows? Worse, definitely not! At times when I walk the halls I do miss hearing some student responding to pressure fire and their sense of triumph when they give the correct answer

Mike Lillis, Class of '56.

Science

Scientists Enjoy Bowl Competition

On Saturday, February 1, 1992, the Hawklets met at Rockhurst College ready to fight. This wasn't a basketball, football, baseball, or soccer game. No this was the Science Knowledge Bowl, a contest between schools from Kansas, Missouri, and Iowa that covers chemistry, biology, physics, earth science, math, and general scientific trivia. For eight years now the Hawklets have been sending a team to show the academic prowess of the school. This year was no exception.

The Rockhurst "A" team, consisting of seniors Dave Olschki and Brian Perry, juniors Kyle Salem and Andy Bukaty, and sophomores Dusty King and Louis Couchonnal, opened up the competition at 9 AM with a victory over the Notre Dame de Sion "A" team, 17 to 4. After a somewhat disappointing afternoon the Hawklet "A" team led the school with a finish of approximately 31st out of 115 teams, while the "C" team, consisting of seniors Jerome Comeau, Chris Wade, and Ryan Pool, juniors Chris Javillonar and Bao Nguyen, and sophomore Eric Laughlin took 27th out of 115.

Twelve other students competed for Rockhurst on three other teams who also put on strong showings for the school. One of the participants spoke for the whole team when he said, "Even though this is really a rebuilding year, we did well and everybody had fun."

by Kyle Salem, Junior



Jason Poe, while trying to explain the Big Bang Theory, stops and asks Mr. Geldhof "Does it spin?"



Top Science Teacher Quotes of 91-92

"You Churl!"

-Mr. Geldhof

"Wandering eye disease"

-Mr. Ryan

"It all boils down to Ikion's
theory."

-Mr. Peters

"How would you like it if
someone strung you up by
your private parts?"

-Mr. Wikiera

"Gentlemen!"

-Mr. O'Leary

Top: Biology students search for the nerve that makes the whole body twitch.
Science Knowledge Bowl Team 1st row: B. Nguyen, D. Horn, A. Hishaw, A. Gawron, B. Perry, A. Bukaty, D. King, R. Pool, Mr. McEniry, J. Comeau, M. Johnson; 2nd row: K. Salem, M. Koehler, D. Olschki, L. Couchannal, E. Laughlin, C. Wade, U. Ciminieri, A. Misna; 3rd row: Mr. Ryan, Mr. Peters, C. Javillonar, P. Kessler, T. Mason, C. Suellentrop, K. McEniry, B. Kemmerer, Mr. Geldhof



**Mr. Ron
Geldhof**
AP Chemis-
try, Chemis-
try; *Varsity
Soccer, Tennis*



**Mr. Michael
O'Leary**
Chemistry,
Physical
Science; *Golf,
JV Wrestling*



**Mr. Richard
Peters**
AP Physics,
Physics;
*Science Knowl-
edge Bowl*



**Mr. Steve
Ryan**
Dept. Chair,
AP Biology,
Biology; *Golf,
Flying Club*



**Mr. Richard
Wikiera**
Biology;
*Varsity Wres-
tling*

Social Studies

Students View Their World

A survey dealing with the election of '92 and problems facing this country was given to randomly selected homerooms and these were the results:

(1) If the presidential election were held today, which candidate would get your vote?

Perot=42.39%
Bush=26.08%
Clinton=20.65%
Others=10.86%

(2) What, in your opinion, is the most important problem facing America today?

#1 The Recession
#2 Drugs
#3 Poverty

(3) What do you think will be the most important problem in ten years?

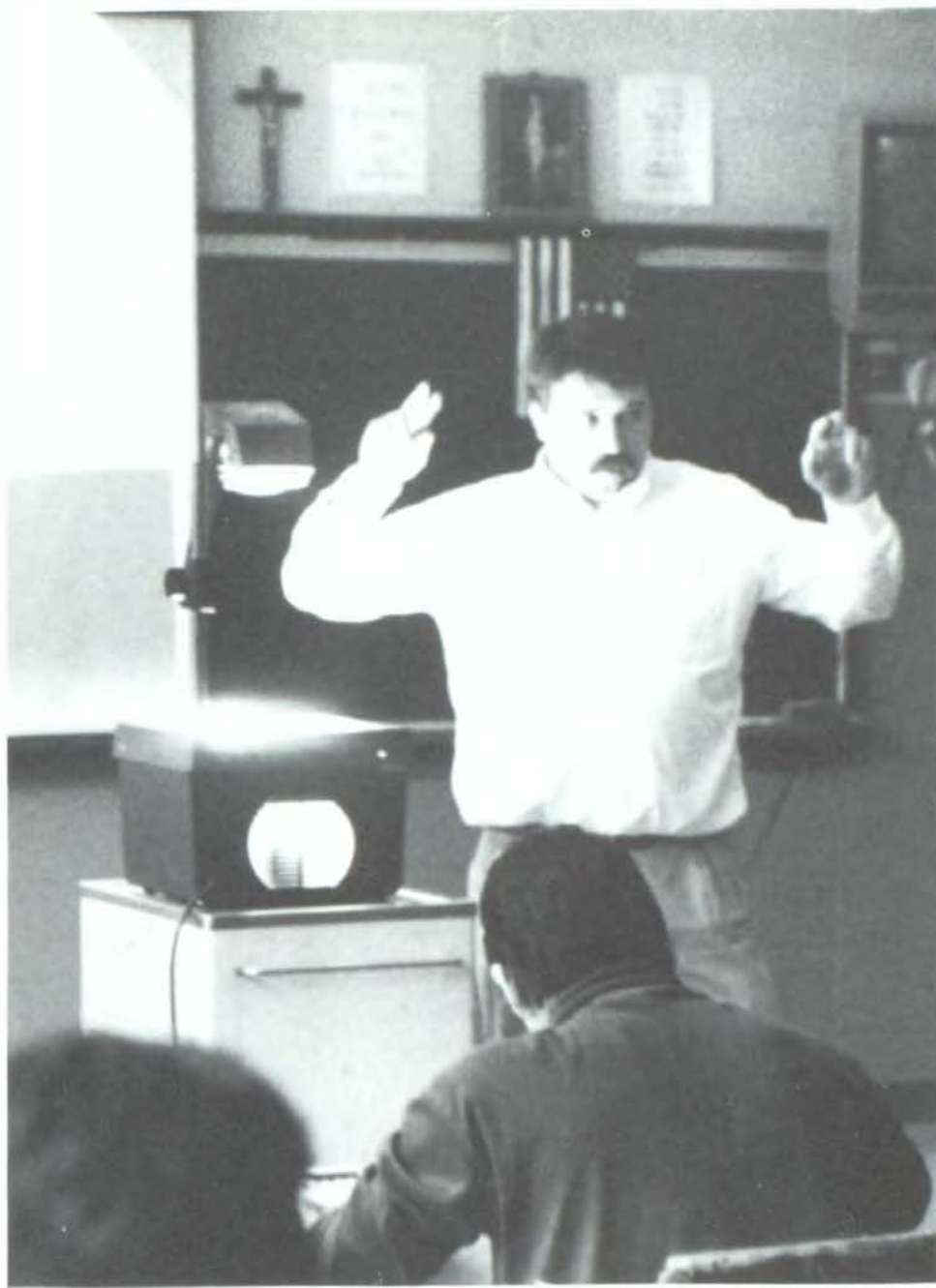
#1 The Environment
#2 The Debt
#3 AIDS



Mr. Westcott flow charts the entire history of the United States.



Mr. Ruby wonders whether the grades will bubble up or trickle down.



Top Social Studies Teacher Quotes of 91-92

"We know it now, but they didn't know it then."

-Mr. Ruby

"Take your seats, ladies."

-Mr. Spungen

"Work for your P.I.P.'s"

-Mr. Koesterer

"You jackbat freshmen!"

-Mr. Goben

Top: Mr. Bullard entertains his class by making shadow puppets; Above: Right: Mr. Koesterer prepares his next "As I See It."



Mr. Dennis Bullard
World History;
Varsity Baseball



Mr. Jerry Goben
Geography



Mr. Steven Koesterer
World History;
Soph. Football



Mr. Larry Ruby
AP American History,
Economics;
Dept. Chair, Pastoral



Mr. Al Spungen
U.S. History,
U.S. Govt.,
CWP; SPA



Mr. Tim Westcott
American History,
Economics;
Stuco Asst.

NorthCentral study a map for progress

"North Central"...To the students the words mean liberation from the classroom every other Wednesday afternoon. To the faculty and staff, the words connote mountains of survey forms and reports and hours of discussion.

Spurred on by posters reminding them that "North Central is ultimately for the kids," committees of teachers and staff, parents, and students committed themselves this year to a detailed self-study of the total educational program at Rockhurst, involving both curricular and extracurricular areas.

The process will be completed in the fall of '92 when a visiting team will evaluate the school in light of the various committee reports. At stake are the accreditation of the school and also future progress, as the recommendations of the visiting team generally serve as objectives for the improvement of the school during the next seven years, at which point the process will begin again.



Members of the North Central steering committee—Mr. Heringer, Mr. Koester, and Mrs. DeFeo, committee chair—bring the evaluation process a little closer to completion as the academic committee reports are placed in the teachers' mailboxes.

Top Theology Teacher Quotes of 91-92

"Write it down!"

-Mr. Norman

"That's just the way it is."

-Mr. Morris

"Today's movie is about..."

-Mr. Delehunt

"Do you know what this ad is trying to tell us?"

-Fr. VanDel



Mr. Delehunt explains to his class what he wants read by the end of the hour.

Theology



Above:: Mr. Norman jokes with his students during Junior Formation. Top right: Mr. Sailler prepares his class for the semester exam. Right: Mr. Morris is disappointed by the tests that he grades.



Mr. Joseph Delehunt
Theology III & IV; Ecology Club, Bike Club



Mr. John Morris
Theology IV; Asst. Basketball, Asst. Football, Track



Mr. Thomas Norman
Theology III; Sadd, NHS



Mr. Charlie Sailler
Theology II; Yell Leader Moderator



Fr. Curtis VanDel, S.J.
Theology I; Chess Moderator

Fine Arts



Above: Showing them how it's done, Mr. Kern adds his own music to the class. Below: The Maestro



Mrs. Connie Greany
Drawing,
Hand &
Wheel Pot-
tery, Painting



Mr. Michael Kern, Vocal
and Instru-
mental Music;
Pep Band



Mr. Buddy Zimmer
Acting,
Theater;
Drama Director

Communications



Top: Mrs. Greany shows Chris Igoe how to throw a pot. Above: Mr. Zimmer critiques dramatic scenes in Acting I. Right: Mr. Ramsey prepares his squad for their next debate.



Mr. Mark Bubalo
Journ. I & II,
English I; V.
Basketball
Coach, Prep
News



Mr. Donald Ramsey
Speech,
Forensics;
Debate
Coach

**THEN
THIS IS
NOW**

The academic climate at Rockhurst has not changed drastically since I was a student ('70-'74). Rockhurst has always offered a quality education, stressing development and discipline within a community, modeled after the Ignatian tradition. The teachers I had at Rockhurst were among the very best I encountered in my entire educational process. Some of these teachers are still familiar faces: Mr. Ryan in Biology, Fr. Manhard in Latin, Mr. Geldhof in Chemistry, and Fr. Cummings, Fr. Durso, and Fr. Poirier in English were all excellent teachers in my formative years at the Rock.

There are a wider variety of courses offered today; some courses available now are Music, Old and New Testament, Contemporary World Problems, Accounting, Theatre, Journalism, Social Justice, Lifetime Sports, Word Processing, and Computer Applications. Our school day consisted of eight periods of 43 minutes each.

Though some things are different today, I know that Rockhurst continues to provide a quality education that develops the mind, body, and spirit of its students.

Mr. John Morris, '74

English



Mr. Mike Downey
English I, Creative Writing; Assistant debate coach



Mrs. Carol Jacobson
English III; Yearbook



Mr. Peter Doyle
English II; Rock Collection



Fr. Tom Jost
English I; Pastoral Council



Mr. Frank Griffin
English IV; Freshman Football, Sophomore Basketball



Mrs. Sandra Owens
English Dept. Chairman, English II, English IV, AP English IV



Mr. Andrew Hagedorn
English III, AP English III; Swim coach



Fr. Paul Stark
English II; Student Council



Mr. Downey makes a final tune-up on lyrics for "Blues Highway".

At left, Mrs. Owens tries to convince her students that essays must vary by more than two words each.

Teacher, playwright-- Mr. Downey does it all

Mr. Michael Downey, the creative writing teacher here at the Rock, has some hidden talents you probably did not know about until now.

Mr. Downey has been creating plays, including six he has written and four he has produced. One of his plays, *TallBoys*, exposes the dangerous aspects of teen-age drinking and driving. "I wanted to teach kids about drinking and driving, so I wrote a play about it," he commented.

Another one of his plays, *Blues Highway*, tells of characters who transform themselves from heartless bigots into caring people through the power of music. Saul Lerner, Associate Dean of Purdue University Graduate School, writes, "It is a charming, boyant, enthusiastic, and highly entertaining musical." *Blues Highway* premiered in Kansas City on April 10, 1992, at the Athenaeum.

As a graduate of Rockhurst High School in the 1960's, and part of the first class to attend Rockhurst all four years at the present campus, Mr. Downey says he is happy for the buildup of such aspects as band and theater. "I am delighted to have all the arts now," he stated.

Mr. Downey makes one appeal to the Rock, "I would like to see one of my plays performed here at Rockhurst."

Jim Schugel, Junior



"...Basically, what will happen is that lightning will come down out of the sky, through those windows, and strike you infidels down. At least, that's how Melville and I feel," says Mr. Hagedorn.

Top English Teacher Quotes of 91-92

"Mr. Lavery, have I told you that I do not like you today?"

-Mr. Hagedorn

"O.K."

-Fr. Jost

"No whining!"

-Fr. Stark

"That's the way the cookie bounces. No !?"

-Mr. Griffin

"Good! Wrong, but good!"

-Mrs. Owens

"Mr. Fleming, before you go off on your little escapade, do you have an answer?"

-Mrs. Jacobson

Students of the Month 1991-1992

September

Sr. - Brothers
Jr. - Jonathan Bax
Soph. - Josh Staley

October

Sr. - Andrew Gawron
Jr. - Mark Donnelly
Soph. - Eric Giovanni

November

Sr. - Pete Spalitto
Jr. - Robert Long
Soph. - Adam Christian
Frosh. - David Hynes

December

Sr. - Dan Oades
Jr. - Steve Haake
Soph. - Kyle Vipond
Frosh. - Will Logan

January

Sr. - Charley Herbic
Jr. - Kevin Hartigan
Soph. - Michael Roche
Frosh. - Charles Truitt

February

Sr. Jason Schugel
Jr. Andy Bukaty
Soph. Greg Bauer
Frosh Chris Giangreco

March

Sr. - Steve Franke
Jr. - Christian Eikerman
Soph. - Pat O'Connor
Frosh. - Mark Maguire

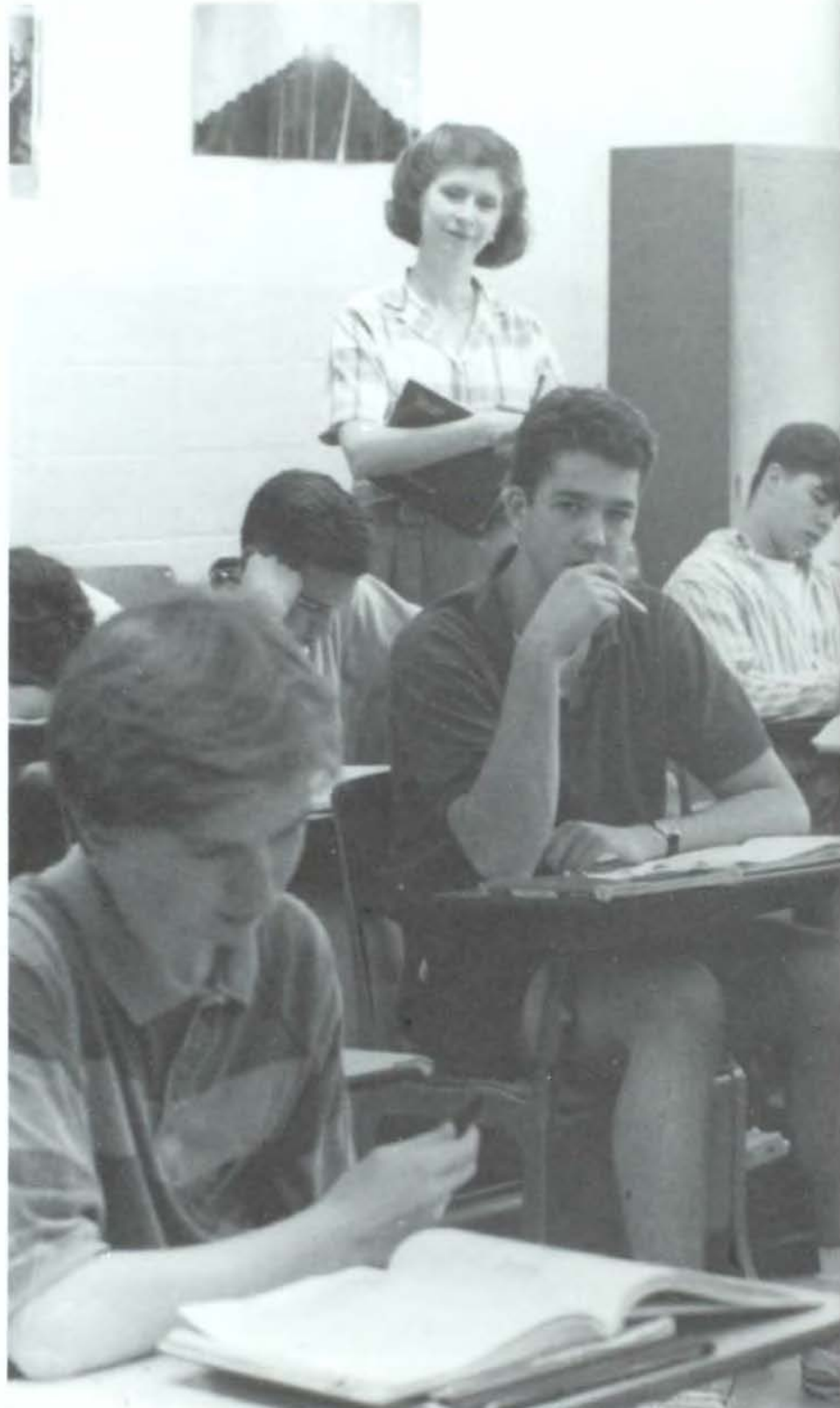
April

Sr. - Dennis Downey
Jr. - Tom Seck
Soph. - Greg Fendler
Frosh. - Brian Fleming

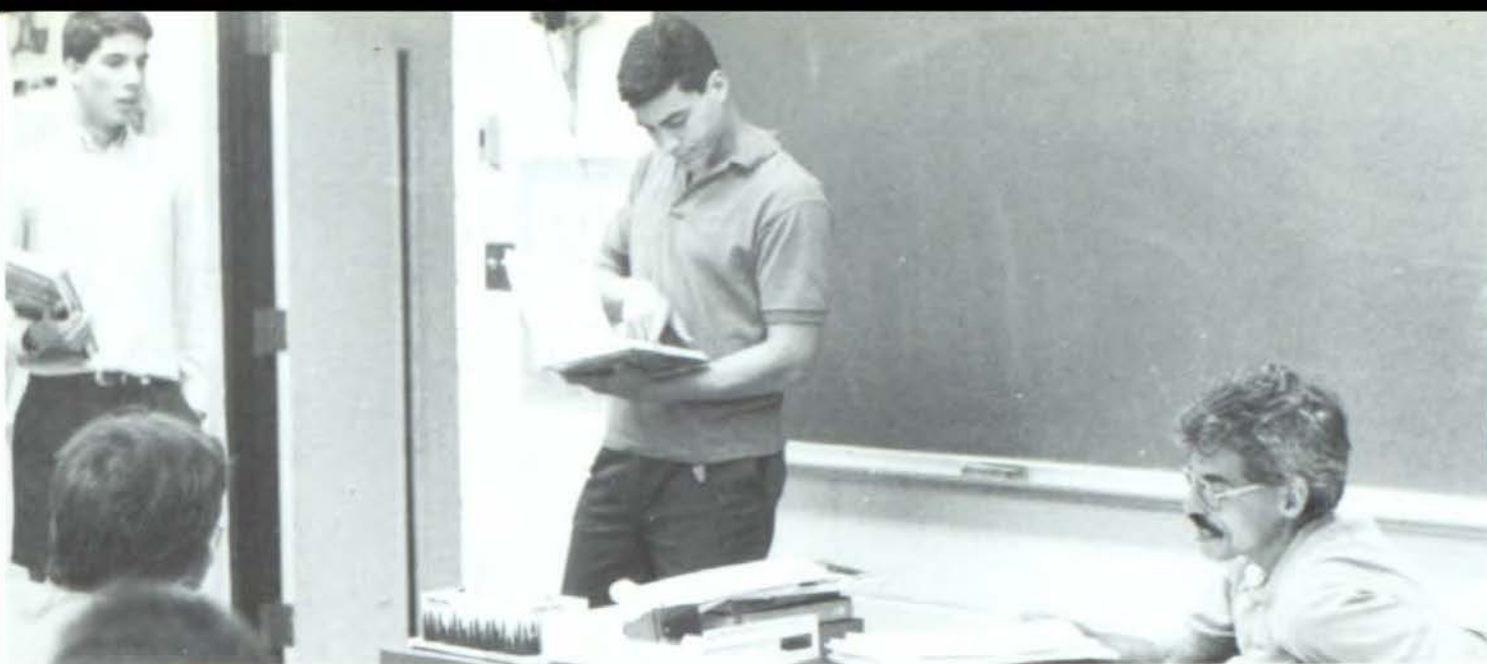
May

Sr. - Alex Mlsna
Jr. - Tony Blevins
Soph. - Rob Flynn
Frosh. - Brad Batz

Language



Mrs. McGranahan's French class waits in anticipation for Pat Spenner to answer the question.



Top: Chris Ford does as much as he can to get extra credit in Doctor's class. Above: Sr. Staihr tries to get the last laugh.

Top Language Teacher Quotes of 91-92

"Verbatim"

-Sr. Staihr

"Imagine"

-Ms. Torrence

"Viva la Cuba!"

-Dr. Taracido

"Do I smell smoke?"

-Mrs. Cervantes

"Just blow it and sit down."

-Sr. Staihr, referring to
Tony Blevins' nose.



Mrs. Rosemary Cervantes
Spanish I & II; *Spanish Club*



Mr. Edward Lamprich
French I, II, III, & IV; *Asst. Drama director*



Miss Kathleen McGranaghan
French I & III, Spanish I



Mr. Richard Staihr
Spanish II, III & IV; *Asst. Cross country*



Dr. Jorge Taracido
Spanish II, III & IV; *Cross country, track*



Ms. Eileen Torrence
Latin I, II & III; *Latin Club, Rock Collection*

(Bottom) The economics students wear ties to class to obtain extra credit points.
 (Below) Word-processing students quickly look up as they hear Mr. Kreikemeier say, "Don't look at your fingers!" (Right) Mr. Worth practices his business skills on behalf of his son's summer league team.



Business

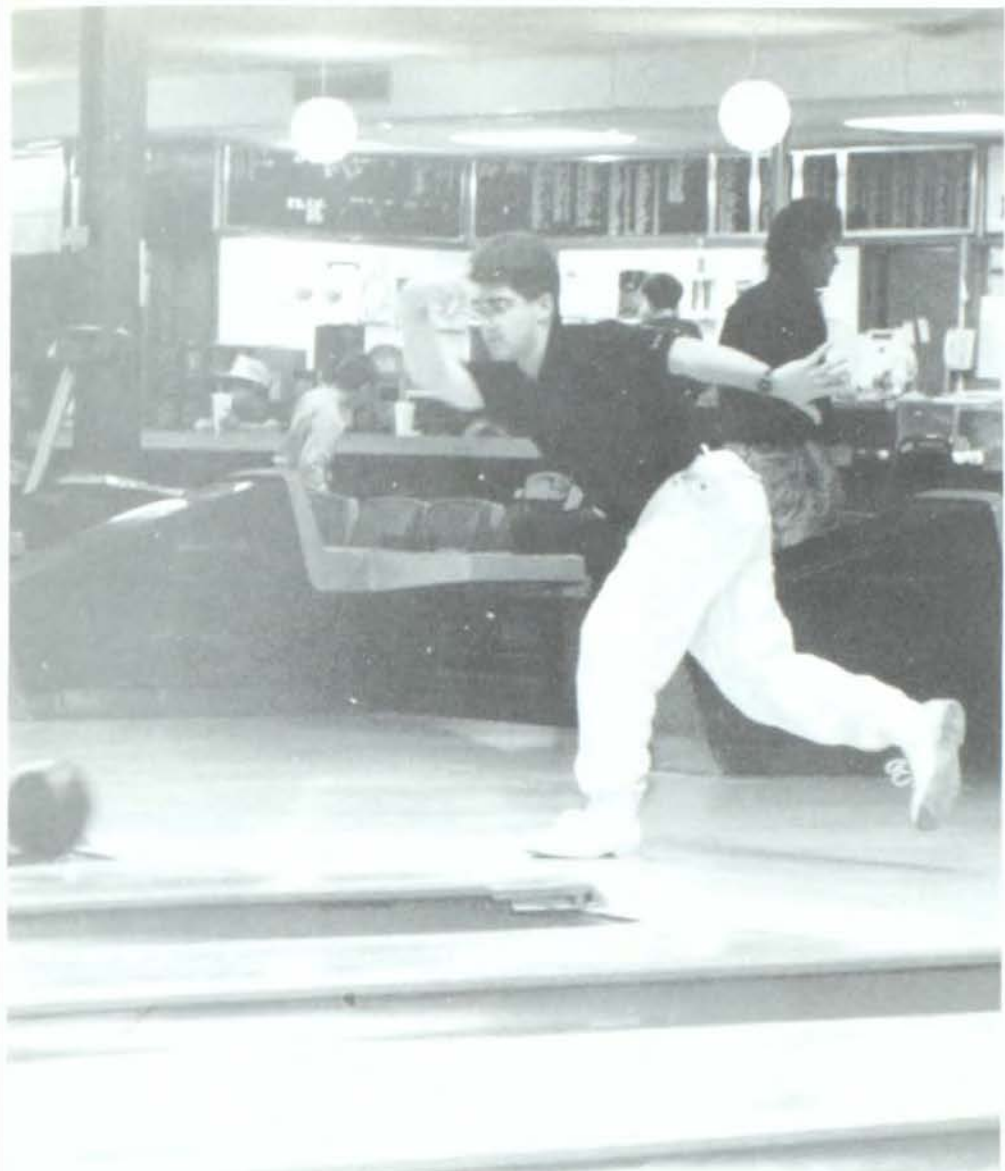


Mr. Bernard Kreikemeier
 Word Pro-
 cessing,
 Economics;
Soccer



Mr. Buddy Worth
 Computer
 App., Word
 Processing;
Football





Physical Education

(Above) During Lifetime Sports Joe Ravisini impresses his friends with his bowling. (Below) Shawn Hennessey challenges other freshmen to one-on-six.



Mr. Scott Schriener
Physical Education;
Football,
Wrestling



Mr. Tony Severino
Physical Education;
Head Coach
Football



Library

Right: Mrs. Simms spends her entire day filing books. Below: Mrs. Bentz helps find a book for a student. Bottom: Students spend their activity period doing homework that is due the next hour.



Mrs. Judy Simms
Resource
Assistant

Guidance



Top left: Mr. Heringer explains the counseling system at Open House. Left: Mr. Munninghoff discusses the future with Chris Igoe. Top Right: Mr. Berg talks with a concerned parent over the phone. Above: A political scientist speaks at Career Day which was sponsored by the Counseling Department.



Mr. Eric Berg, Student Counselor, Psychology; JV. Football Coach



Mr. Michael Heringer Student Counselor, Social Justice & Vocations



Mr. William Munninghoff Student Counselor; Book Store Manager



(Top left) Mrs. Cavlovich types in the day's absentees. (Top center) The office staff takes a break. (Top right) Mrs. Krump-Barnhart checks on the day's lunch. (Center) Mr. Coppinger and volunteer alumni solicit financial support for the school at the Alumni Telethon. (Above) Mr. Lillis organizes the student work program. (Right) Mr. Pinkelman looks over tuition payments. (Far right) Mr. Willis tries to repair the water fountain.

Support Staff



Mrs. Janet Barbeck, Sec. to Mr. Pinkelman & Mr. Bruce; **Mrs. Cheryl Cavlovich**, Sec. to Mr. Herbic; **Mrs. Nancy Kincaid**, Sec. to Fr. Durso



Mrs. Jean Krump-Barnhart, Food Service Coordinator; **Mr. Mike Lillis**, Theatre & Student Work Coordinator; **Mr. Dave Pinkelman**, Director of Business



Mrs. Ann Richardson, Sec. to Mr. Campisano; **Mrs. Deloris Weist**, Receptionist; **Mr. Steve Baird, S.J.**, Asst. to the Rector



Mr. Patrick Coppinger, Alumni Asst.; **Mrs. Deanne Pearson**, Administrative Asst.; **Mrs. Judie Scanlon**, Sec. to Fr. Cummings & Social Asst.

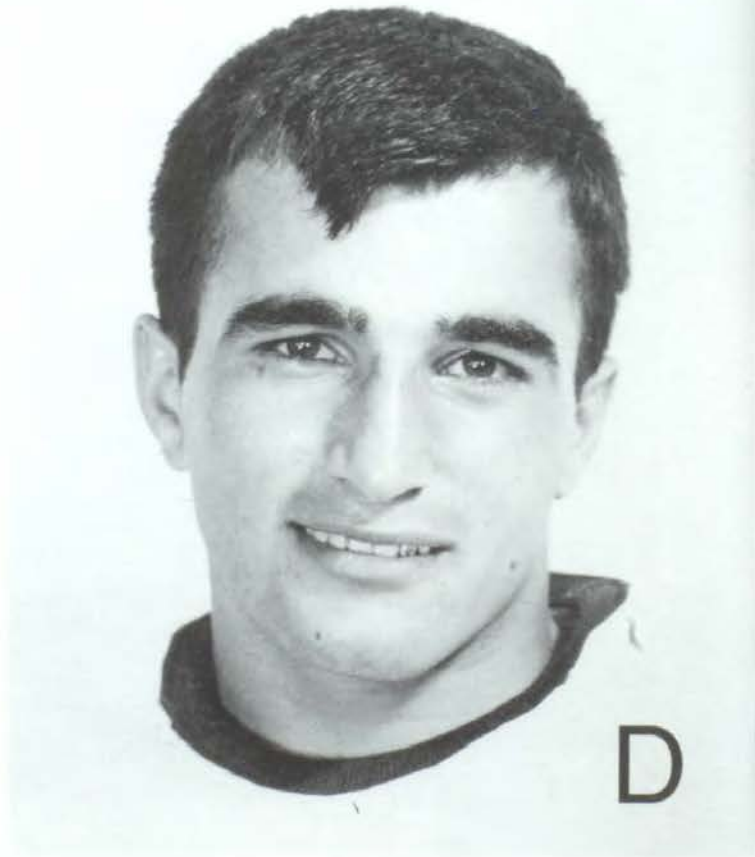


Mr. Daniel Vater, Director of Development; **Mr. Mark Garcia**, Maintenance Asst.; **Mr. Ben Sabido**, Maintenance Asst.



Mr. Frank Trojan, Maintenance Asst.; **Mr. Harry Ward**, Maintenance Asst.; **Mr. Mike Willis**, Maintenance Asst.; *Not Pictured: Mr. Steve Walker*, Supt. of Maintenance

Name That Teacher





Answers can be found in the index.

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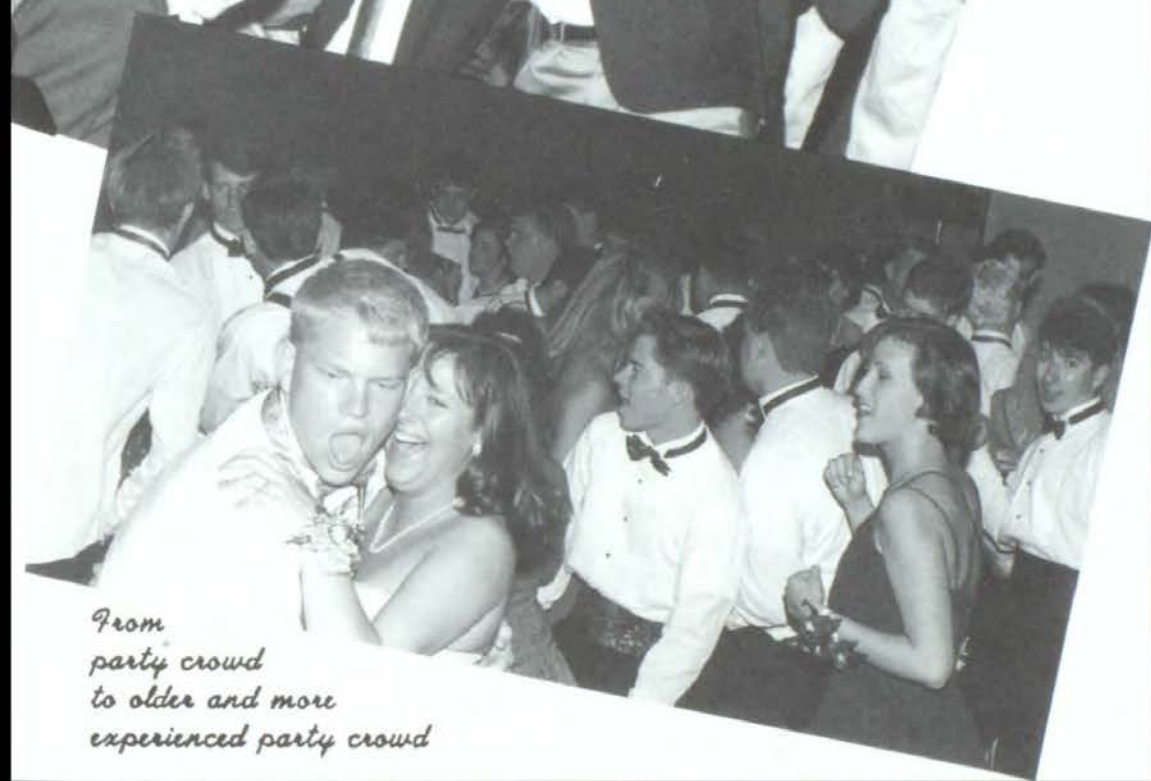


*From a little piece of
freshman trash
to a mighty
warrior*



*From insecure
soph to
high-spirited
senior*

SENIOR



*From
party crowd
to older and more
experienced party crowd*

*The Past
Through
Tomorrow*

FORGET

Robert Edward Adams

2nd Honors 3,4; Biking Club 3,4; Quarry 4; Yellleaders 4; Basketball 3,4; Cross Country 2; Soccer 4; Track 1,2

"Reflect the past, celebrate the present, and shape the future."—KY102



Brady Robert Barbier

Class Honors 3,4; 1st Honors 2; 2nd Honors 1; NHS 3,4; Senior Brother; Basketball 1,2; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

"Your only validation is in living your own life, vicarious existence is a waste of time."

—W. Axl Rose



Bradley Edward Anderson

2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; John Metzler Scholarship Award 3; Class Rep. 1; Speech and Debate 4; Ecology 4; Drama 4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4



Brian Charles Barthol

Class Hrs. 1,3,4; 1st Hrs. 2; NHS 3,4; Science Award 1; Student of the Month 1,3; Sr. Brother; CC 1-4; Joe McCormick Scholarship 3; "R" Award 3; J.E.T.S. 4

School has taught me four things: to cheat, drink, steal, and lie. To drink from the fountain of knowledge. To cheat myself into believing that I can always do better. To steal every moment, not for myself but for others, and To lie in bed and thank God for all the blessings he has given me."



William Matthew Angles

Class Honors 3,4; 1st Honors 1,2; NHS 3,4; Student Life Committee 1; Biking Club 3; SADD 1; Spanish Club 1,2; SPA 3; North Central 4; Ecology Club 3; Cross Country 1

"To the fearless mind. To the inviolate truth."—Hank Reardon



Alejandro David Bates

Class Honors 3; 1st Honors 2,4; 2nd Honors 1; NHS 3,4; Senior Brother; Leadership Workshop 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Soccer 1; Tennis 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

"It takes a big man to cry, but it takes a bigger man to laugh at him." —SNL™



John Michael Arvin

1st Honors 4; 2nd Honors 2,3; Class President 3; Leadership Workshop 3,4; Amnesty International 1; Flying Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1; SADD 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Yellleaders 3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Track 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

"I'll never forget what you already can't remember."



Michael Joseph Bernal

1st Honors 1,2; 2nd Honors 3,4; Rock Collection 3; Track 1

"You can call me an alumnus, but don't call me for money!"



Stephen Matthew Bessenbacher

2nd Honors 2,3,4; Class VP 4; Senior Brother; Christmas in October 2,3; Drama 3,4; Prep News 3; Sports Editor 4; Quarry 3; SADD 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

"In matters controversial, my perception's rather fine: I always see both points of view- the one that's wrong - and mine."



Charles Matthew Boos

1st Honors 3, 2nd Honors 2,4; Senior Brother; Flying Club 2,3,4; Quarry 3,4; S.P.A. 3, Secretary 4; Pastoral Council 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Track 4; Missouri Boys State 3

"You can say what you want to about us but I'm not going to stand here and let you bad-mouth the United States of America! Gentlemen..."-Eric Stratton-Animal House



Kurt Patrick Biersmith

Senior Brother; Prep News 3,4; Cross Country 1; Football 3,4

"Feelin' good is good enough." -Platoon



Gary P. Breashears

1st Honors 4; 2nd Honors 2; Photography 3; Rock Collection 3; SADD. 4; SPA. 4; French Club V.Pres/Cultural Education 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

"What? Over? Did you say over? Nothing is over until we decide it is! Was it over when the Germans bombed Pearl Harbor?"-John "Bluto" Blutarsky



Charles Howard Bock

Class Rep. 2,3; External Conflict Committee 4; Latin Club 1; Photography 4; SADD 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1,2

"We all must change, it's not enough just to stand and stare, is it only a dream they'll be no more turning away."-Pink Floyd



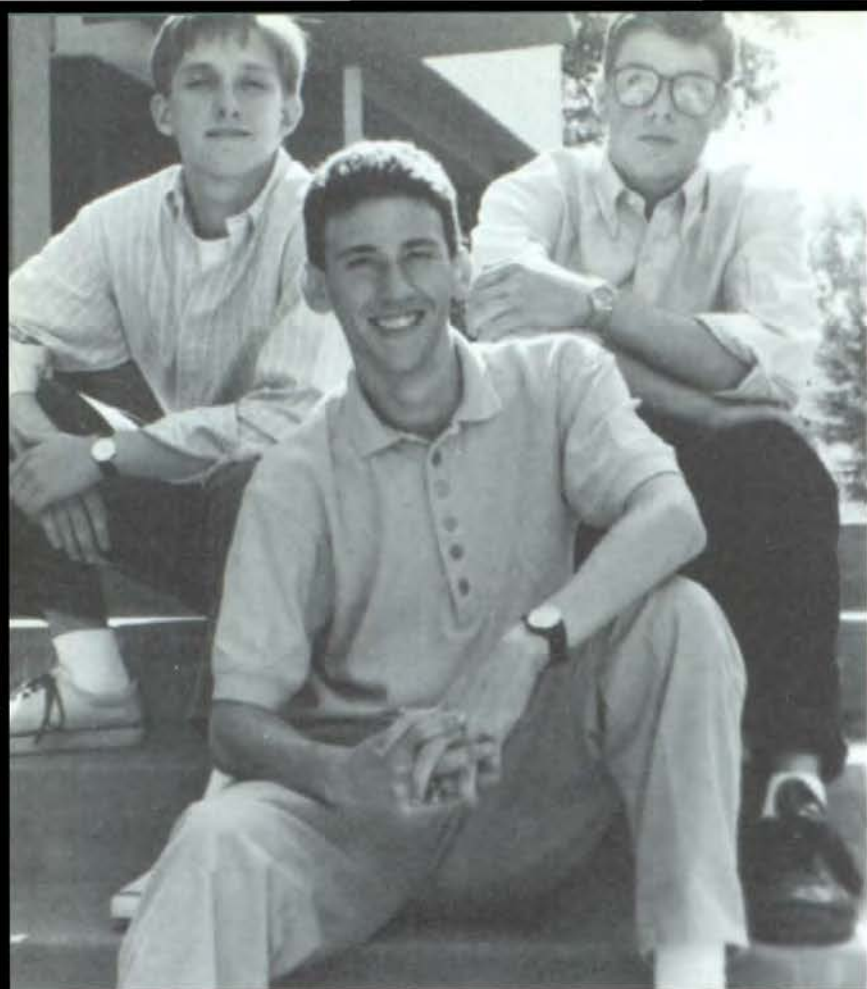
Seniors Matt Gunter and Jason Schugel wish that these girls were sitting next to them in class every day.

Anthony Joseph Bonino

2nd Honors 3,4; Senior Brother; Amnesty International 2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3; Prep News 3, Managing Editor 4; SADD 2,3, Treasurer 4; Speech and Debate 1,2,3, Captain 4; SPA 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3

Nixon for President, Buchanan for Vice-President.





National Merit Semi-finalists David Christian, Dave Olschki, and Chris Wade discuss their PSAT scores.

John Casey Buchanan

Class Honors 1-3; 1st Honors 4; NHS 3,4; Senior Brother; Drama 4; Quarry 3; Rock Collection 3,4; SADD 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

"These bright diamonds once were stones; floating down the stream of confusion and fear. Four years in this passionate river of life has polished us up to be precious souls; men that depend on each other. These diamonds, these friends are forever—and you can't take that from me."—"Buck"



Joel Scott Buffington

Class Honors 2,3,4; 1st Honors 1; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4



Luke Packard Brewster

Class Honors 3; 1st Honors 4; 2nd Honors 1,2; Academic Award: P.E. 1; Senior Leadership Comm. 4; Quarry 3; Basketball 1,2,3,(V) 4; Football 1,2(V) 3,4; Track (JV) 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

"Bandana hanging on the mirror, still wet from ear to ear. Well, I guess it's time then. What the wise men say, 'When you ride your last one, make sure he's your best one, jump while he's moving. Tip your hats, boys, and walk away.'"—Chris Ledoux "Cadillac Cowboy"



David C. Christian II

1st Hrs 1,3,4; 2nd Hrs 2; Nat. Merit Finalist; Class VP 2; Class Comm. 1,2,3,4; Sr. Brother 4; North Central 4; Drama 1,3; Latin Club 1,2; Senator I; Nat. Latin Hr Roll I; Speech & Debate 1,2,3,4, State & Nat. Qualifier 2,3,4, Nat. Pt Leader 3, All-time RHS pt leader 3,4; SPA 3, Pres 4; Student Life Comm. 2; Pastoral Cncl 1,2,3,4; Pastoral Bd 3,4



Thomas William Brooks

1st Honors 1, 4; 2nd Honors 2,3; NHS 3,4; Senior Brother; SADD 2,3; Soccer 1,2; Swimming 4; Track 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

"Scuse me while I kiss the sky."
--The Jimi Hendrix Experience



Joshua Lee Colvin



Jerome Justin Comeau
 2nd Honors 2,3,4; Senior Brother; Biking Club 3 (Sec.); Chess Club 1,2; Quarry 3,4, Copy Editor; Rock Collection 3
"Always forgive your enemies; nothing annoys them so much."
Jesus C. (Original Aramaic trans. by Oscar Wilde)
Thanx, all--"Ed"



Jeremy Josef Deeken
 2nd Honors 2,4; Quarry, 2; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1
"This is my quote."



James J. Connell
 2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,(V)4; Wrestling 1,2
"My eyes are as wide as yours, but I do this so you don't know what I'm looking at."



Christopher M. Dennis
 1st Honors 4; 2nd Honors 1,2,3; Senior Brother 4; SADD 3,4; Yellleaders 4; Soccer 1, (JV) 2,3, (V) 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4



TALENT: God-given--Be humble.
FAME: Man-given--Be thankful.
Conceit: Self-given--Be careful.

Daniel Patrick Cowan
 Class Honors 1,4; 1st Honors 2,3; NHS 3,4; Science Award 1; Senior Brother, SADD 1,2; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2



"If you make every game a life-and-death proposition, you're going to have problems. For one thing, you'll be dead a lot."—Dean Smith

You know you're a senior when...you rent your tux for graduation. Tom Lee studies the options.

Sean Elliott Curran
 2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; Class VP 3; Class rep 3,4; Senior Brother; Yellleaders 1,4; Football 1-4; Tennis 1; Track 1,2,3; Intramurals 1-4



Are these sejniors "Men for Others" or what? Members of the senior class volunteered to help clean St. Teresa's Academy.



David J. DeWees

2nd Honors 1,2; Football 2; Intramurals 1-4
Relive the experience—WHATEVER!



Richard Louis Dwyer

1st Honors 4; 2nd Honors 1,2; Wrestling 4



Dennis J. Downey

1st Honors 3; 2nd Honors 2,3,4; Student of the Month 4; Biking Club 3,4; Quarryy 3,4, Editor-in-Chief 4; SPA 3
"The more you love, the more you can love. Nor is there any limit on how many you can love. If a person had time enough, he could love all of that majority who are decent and just."—Lazarus Long



Matthew Paul D'Agostino

Class Hrs 1-4; Student of the Month 4; Sr Brother; Flying Club 1-4; SADD 4; Speech&Debate 1-4; SPA 3; String Quartet 3; C C 2,3; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1
"Medicine, law ,business, engineering--These are noble pursuits and necessary to sustain life. But poetry, beauty, romance, love--these are what we stayf alive for."Walt Whitman



Corey Phillip Dugan

2nd Honors 1; Senior Brother; External Conflict Comm. 4; Basketball 1; Soccer 1,2,3,4, Varsity Captain, All District 1st team 4, all state Hon. Men 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4



Joseph F. Falco III

1st Honors 1; 2nd Honors 2,3,4; Soccer 1; Intramurals 1-4
They tortured me, Bill...When confronted by the beholder in the mist, it is futile to call him your nemesis if the duck watching you has no soap."



Kevin Brian Farrell

1st Honors 4; 2nd Honors 1,2,3; NHS 3; Senior Brother; Wrestling 1,2,3,4

"Over? It's not over until we say it is! Was it over when the Germans bombed Pearl Harbor?"

—Brother Bluto, "Animal House"



Andrew Joseph Gawron

Class Hrs 2,3,4; 1st Hrs 1; NHS 3,4(Vice president); Academic Awards: French 2; Algebra 2-Trig 2; Homeroom rep 2,3; SC Vice President; Student of the Month 2,4; Sr Brother; Leadership Workshop 3,4; SADD 1,2; Physical Facilities Comm.; Cross Country 1,(JV) 2,3,(V) 4; Track 1, (JV) 2; T.S. Lawless Schol. 3; Sean S. Fitzgerald Schol. 4; AP Scholar 4



Matthew Philip Fitzgerald

Class Honors 1; 1st Honors 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Home Room Rep 1,2,3; SADD 2,3; National Youth Leadership Council, 4; Yellleaders 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

"But, sir, that's Charlie's Point!" "Yeah, but Charlie don't surf!"



Charles Vincent Genova

Intramurals 1,2,3,4;
*"The line about Luck can't be bought
You're always Lucky 'til you get caught
Trouble will find you, no need to look
And Luck won't help when they close the book."*



Brian P. Flanagan

Class Honors 1,2,3,4; NHS 3, 4; Academic Awards: English 2; Latin 3; Math Analysis 3; Senior Brother 4; Leadership Workshop 3,4; Rock Shop Manager 4; Latin Club 1,2,3, Secretary; Rock Collection 4, Managing Editor; Speech and Debate 2;

"Hard work never killed anybody, but why take the chance?"



Brian Christopher Georgie

2nd Honors 3,4; Senior Brother; Soccer (JV) 1,2;(V) 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

"They may say, "Those were the days.....", but in a way, you know for us these are the days.

—Perry Farrell



Steven Patrick Franke

1st Honors 4; 2nd Honors 1,2,3; Home Room Rep. 4; Student of the Month 3, 4; Senior Brother; "R" Award 3; Soccer 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

"Take it, as it is"



James Patrick Gilroy

2nd Honors 4;
Intramurals 3,4



Jess Patrick Golden

1st Honors 2,4; 2nd Honors 1,3; Senior Brother; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

"For all those concerned:

- 1) *Beauty is only skin deep, but ugly is to the bone*
- 2) *You can never fall off the floor.*—Golden Boy



Jeffrey Aaron Harris

1st Honors 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Academic Awards: History 3; Cross-Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student of the Month 1; Senior Brother 4; Drama 1,2,3,4; SADD 2,3

"If you don't know where you are going, you will probably end up somewhere else."



Sean D. Grams

Basketball 1

"Here's to the good times and the bad, the times I remember and the times I can't, to the friends I have made, to the rules I should have obeyed; Here's to the new people I met, and my best friend named Chet, here's to spring at the lake, and to the very thick glasses that didn't break."



Charles G. Herbic

1st Honors 1,4; 2nd Honors 2,3; NHS 3,4; "R" Award 3,4; Student Council: 3 (Class Vice-President), Dir. Special Events 4; Basketball 1; Cross-Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3; Amnesty International 3, SADD 1,2,3; Ecology 4; Student Life Committee 2,4



Matthew Riley Gunter

2nd Honors 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council: Spirit Chair 4; Homeroom rep 1,2,3,4

"I've been going to this school for 7 years. I'm no dummy. I know high school girls, they all dig me." You've been glad to have me, Rockhurst faculty. Thanks.



Robert Francis Hickey Jr.

2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Intramurals 3,4; Student Council Class Rep. 3; Student of the Month 4; Senior Brother 4; Prep News 4; Yellleaders 4

"High school, what a joke!"



Brice William Harris IV

Choir 4; Drama 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Speech and Debate 1,2,3; SPA 3; Model U.N. 3

"When caught between two evils, take the one you've never tried."

—W.C.Fields



Travis Stewart Hiles

Class Honors 3,4; 1st Honors 2; 2nd Honors 1; NHS 3,4; Academic Awards A m . History 3; Intramurals 3,4; Senior Brother 4; Photography 4; SPA 3,4

"In matters of style, swim with the current; in matters of principle, stand like a rock."—Thomas Jefferson



George AlexanderHishaw
 Class Honors 1,3,4; 1st
 Honors 2; NHS 3,4; Nat'l
 Achievement 4; Academic
 Awards: Algebra 1; Social
 Chair 4; Class Rep. 1,3; Stu-
 dent of the Month 4; Sr Br 4;
 Leadership Workshop 3,4;
 Quarry 3; Yellleaders 4;
 Missouri Scholars Acad-
 emy; Football 1,2



Joseph T. Hogan

1st Honors 1; 2nd Honors
 2,3,4; Flying Club 2; Latin
 Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3

*"...My dream is still alive.
 I gonna be the best I can."-
 Queensryche*



William M. Hodes

Photography 4; Ecology
 Club 3

*"Life is too serious to be
 taken seriously."*

—Superman



Ryan Thomas Holmes

StuCo Social Chairman 1;
 Basketball 1; Football
 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

*"All my life people have
 helped me. Now it's my turn-
 'Welcome to McDonald's.
 May I help you?'" P.S. Just
 kiddin' guys. It's been great.
 Our good times together will
 never end.*



S.D.J. heightens philosophical depths

There are many extracurriculars at Rockhurst: sports, academic teams, language clubs, and SIGs (special interest groups) like SADD and NHS, but there was never an activity for the philosopher. To ponder the vast caverns of thought was a trip for the lonely solo traveler. Until now.

The S.D.J. was founded in 1989, by several members of the class of 1991, who decided that the other activities really did not serve their purpose: to discipline their thoughts and share them with each other.

However, nearly everyone assumed that this was just another clique which would not outlast the summer. However, instead of breaking up, the S.D.J. only grew, eventually acquiring members in several schools, including St. Teresa's and Sion, and it also moved into college life, with the Oberlin Conservatory, TCU, and Loyola New Orleans, among others.

This year, with the admissions of faculty and staff, S.D.J. gained notoriety as a legitimate RHS activity.

And what does S.D.J. stand for? Join and find out.

Jerome Comeau, Senior.



At a posh S.D.J. luncheon in the fashionable Rockhurst cafeteria, Matt D'Agostino and a new British recruit, Ian Nye, enjoy food for the mind as well as the body.

Shane Douglas Holtz
 2nd Honors 4, Baseball 2,
 3; Football 1,2,3,4;
 Wrestling 1,2,3,4
*"Key to Life: Major
 Buckage!"-Coach Griffin
 Thanks*



William A. Ibarra
 2nd Honors 4; Speech and
 Debate 4; Ecology Club 4;
 Soccer 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4;
 Intramurals 1
*"Things turn out best for
 those who make the best of
 the way things turn out."*



David Frederick Horn
 1st Honors 3,4; 2nd Honors
 1,2; Senior Brother 4;
 Spanish Club 1; FCA 3;
 Football 1,2; 3, 4; Track 1;
 Wrestling 1,2; Intramurals
 1,2,3,4
*"Don't you draw the queen
 of diamonds, boy, she'll beat
 you if she's able. You know
 the queen of hearts is always
 your best bet."-Eagles
 'Desperado'.*



Eric Robert Jones
 2nd Honors 3,4; Spanish
 Club 1,2; Speech and
 Debate 1,2,3; SPA 2,3,4
*"We look from where we came
 from, and learn from where
 we will go."*



Edward P. Houlehan



John Mason Keeling
 SADD 2,3; Spanish Club
 1; SPA 2,3; Ecology Club
 3,4; Wrestling 1
*"Remember us—if at all—
 not as lost violent souls, but
 only as the hollow men"-T.S.
 Eliot "The Hollow Men"*



Seniors (from left) Elliot
 Curran, Luke Brewster,
 Steve Franke, Pete Weidler
 and Brian Georgie enjoy a
 nice day down at the farm..





*Left: Seniors lounge around in the gym lobby during activity period and debate whether or not to go to their 5th hour classes..
Bottom right: Senior Pete Spalito assists a child while on his Senior service project at Martin City grade school.*

Jared Laurence Kelly

Class Hrs 3,4; 1st Hrs 1,2; NHS 3,4; Marie and Henry Zahner Schlrship 3; Sr Br 4; Lrship Workshop 3,4; Metropolitan Lrship Conf 4; Harmony in a World of Difference-Rep 3; REP counselor 4; Photography 4; Prep News 4; Staff Photographer 4; SADD 3,4; Educational Policies Comm 4; NC Comm 4; Jr Retreat Planning Comm 4; Basketball 2; Track 1,3; Intramurals 1-4



Greg M. Kratofil

Class Honors 1,3,4; 1st Honors 2; NHS 3,4; Class President 1; Homeroom Rep. 2,3; Student of the Month 3; Senior Brother 4; Quarry 4; SADD 1,2,3,4; French Club 3,4 (Pres.); Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4



Michael Peter Koehler

Class Honors 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Tutoring Committee Chairman, 4; Academic Awards: French III 3 Analysis 3; Student of the Month 2; Senior Brother 4; Science Knowledge Bowl 4; J.E.T.S. Teams Test 3,4; SADD 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4



Matthew B. Krengel

Class Honors 1,3,4; 1st Honors 2; NHS 3,4; Homeroom Rep. 2,3; Quarry 3,4 (Associate Editor in Chief); Speech and Debate 4; Flying Club 2-4; Track 3; Wrestling 1,2
"A desk in Morris' classroom is better than a waterbed in the finest hotel"



Frank B. Kratofil





Above: Seniors Glen McKenna (left) and Matt Boos paint an old mail truck and convert it into the new Rock Shop vehicle.

Jason Anthony Lanter
 2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; Senior Brother 4; Leadership Workshop 3,4; Rock Collection 4 (Editor-in-Chief); SADD 2,3; SPA 4 (Open Forum Chairman); Basketball 1; Football 1,2 (JV) 3; Swimming 4 (Manager); Track 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4



Chad Michael LaSala
 Class Vice President 4; Student of the Month 1,2; Senior Brother 4; Drama 1,2; Rock Collection 4; Managing Editor 4; SADD 1,2,3; SPA 3
"Yo Babe, go make me a turkey pot pie!"—Chazer



Mark D. Lamoree
 2nd Honors 2,3; Drama 1,4; Flying Club 2,3,4; SADD 1; Speech and Debate 1,2,3,4; SPA 4; Wrestling 1
"It's a sick world and I'm a happy guy"—'Uncle' Larry Reeb



Thomas Patrick Lee
 2nd Honors 1; Football 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
"A=Pe^kt will mean nothing to me in 20 years."



Brian James Lancaster
 2nd Honors 4; Biking Club 3,4; SPA 3; Ecology Club 3,4; Cross Country (V) 1,2,3,4; Track (JV) 1,2, (V) 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
"There's only one thing that I know how to do well and I've often been told that you can only do what you know how to do well, and that's be you, be what you're like, be like yourself."—They Might Be Giants



Matt Joseph Leonard
 Class Honors 1,3,4; 1st Honors 2; NHS 3,4; Student of the Month 1,2; Leadership Workshop 3; Rock Collection 4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1, 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4



Spencer Mayer Lewerenz
 Class Honors 4; 1st
 Honors 1; 2nd Honors 2,3
 NHS 3,4; Drama 1,2;
 Speech and Debate 1; SPA
 3; Ecology Club 3;
 Intramurals 3

*"This is my quote"—Jeremy J.
 Deeken (Poet, Prophet)*



Michael Jeffery Maier
 Senior Brother 4; Biking
 Club 3; SADD 1,2,3,4;
 Football 3,4; Wrestling 2;
 Intramurals 1,2,3,4

*"The reason why I dream is
 because dreams don't need
 reasons"—Vern*

*Krazy like a fox. Everything
 comes my way. Love is in the
 air. Luck sometimes goes my
 way. You'll have a great time.*



Terry Joseph Lillis
 2nd Honors 3,4; Student of
 the Month 1; Ecology Club
 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

*"See ya, and I wouldn't want
 to be ya"—Home Team
 Thanks for everything.*



Brian J. Martin
 2nd Honors 4; Prep News
 3,4 (Staff Reporter);
 Football 1,2,3,4; Track 3;
 Intramurals 1,2,3,4

*"New blood joins this earth
 and quickly he's subdued.
 Through constant pained
 disgrace, the young boy
 learns their rules..."*

—Metallica



John M. Lynn



John E. McConaughey III
 Class Hrs; 1st Hrs; NHS 3,4;
 National Merit-Honorable
 Mention; Stu of the Month
 4; Sr Br 4; Who's Who
 Among American High
 School Students 2,3; Bright
 Flight; Quarry 3; SADD 3,4;
 VP 4; Intramurals 4

*"I'm a sick man. I'm a spiteful
 man. I'm an unattractive man.
 I believe my liver is diseased."*



**Randy Bradshaw
 Madden**

"R" Award 3; Senior
 Brother 4; Fr. Retreat 4;
 Choir 1; Drama 1,2; Flying
 Club 2; Photography
 1,2,3,4; Prep News
 3,4 (Photo Editor); Quarry
 1,2; SADD 1,2; Spanish
 Club 1; Speech and Debate
 1; Scuba Club 2; Cross
 Country 2; Intramurals
 1,2,3,



Mike Quinn McCoy
 Class Honors 3,4; 1st
 Honors 1,2; NHS 3,4;
 Student of the Month 3,4;
 Senior Brother 4; Hi-Step 4;
 Kansas Scholar 4; Quarry
 3,4 (Sports Editor); SADD
 2,3; French Club 1;
 Intramurals 3,4

*"Never get into fights with ugly
 people because they have
 nothing to lose."—A wise man*



Senior Rob Hickey ponders the ideas of the great as he sits in chemistry class.



Anthony Bryan Estrada

Senior Brother 4; Wrestling (V) 2,3,4

"Champions come in all sizes"



Ian Nye

Not pictured: Daniel Brachtesende and Wai Lap Lam

Ryan H. McDowell

2nd Honors 1,2,3,4;
Basketball 1, (V) 2,3,4;
Track 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

*"Each morning when I wake,
I experience again a supreme
pleasure-that of being Ryan
McDowell. Work less and
play more."*



Glen Joseph McKenna

2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; Who's
Who Among American
High School Students 3,4;
Rock Collection 1,2; French
Club 4; Football 1,2, 3, 4;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4

*"It's easy to grin when your ship's
come in and you've got the stock
market beat, but the man who's
worthwhile, is the man who can smile
when his short's are too tight in the
seat."*



Dennis Lee McKeague

1st Honors 4; 2nd Honors
1,2,3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3

*"Spring is nature's way of
saying, 'Let's Party!'"*



Kevin Andrew McShane

2nd Honors 1,3,4;
Homeroom Rep. 2; Senior
Brother 4; Leadership
Workshop 3,4;
Coordinator Freshman
Retreat 4; Student Life
Committee 3; R Award 3;
Drama 4; Flying Club 2;
Prep News 3,4; Co-Editor-
in-Chief 4; Yellleaders 3,4;
Captain 4; Soccer 1;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4



Daniel Corey Miller
 Class Honors 4; 1st Honors
 3; 2nd Honors 1,2; NHS 4;
 Football 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4;
 Inramurals 1,2,3,4; Quarry
 4



Matthew James Neff
 1st Honors 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4;
 Student of the Month 3; "R"
 Award 4; Who's Who Among
 American High School
 Students 2,3; Michael and Ilene
 Drape Journalism Scholarship
 4; Prep News 3,4; Co-Editor-in-
 chief 4; Quarry 3,4; Sr Section
 Editor 4; SADD 3,4; Secretary 4;
*"Life is a public performance on the
 violin, in which you must learn the
 instrument as you go along."*



Alex M. Mlsna
 Class Honors 3,4; 1st
 Honors 1,2; NHS 3,4;
 Student Council:
 Homeroom Rep 3,4;
 Basketball 2,3,4; Soccer 1,2;
 Wrestling 1; Inrtamurals
 1,2,3,4; Extra-Curriculars:
 Chess Club 1,2,3,4 (VP,
 President); Spanish Club
 1,2; Yellleaders 4; Junior
 Achievement 4 (VP-
 Marketing) Senior Brother
 4



John R. Novak
 1st Honors 1,2,3,4;
 Homeroom Rep. 1,2,3,4;
 Senior Brother 4; Flying
 Club 1,2,3,4; Baseball
 2,3,(V)4; Basketball 1,2;
 Football 1,2 (JV) 3, (V) 4;
 Intramurals 1,2,3,4
*"There is virtualt nothing
 impossible in this world if
 you just put your mind to it
 and maintain a positive
 attitude."*—Lou Holtz



David Michael Murphy
 2nd Honors 4; Intramurals
 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3;
 Prep News 3,4; Ecology
 Club 3; Senior Brother 4
*"The truth hurts. Sure, not as
 much as jumping on a bicycle
 without a seat cover, but it
 hurts."*



—Frank Drebin

Daniel Joseph Oades
 1st Honors 1,4; 2nd Honors
 2,3; Sports: Baseball 3,4;
 Football 1; Wrestling 1;
 Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Extra-
 Curriculars: Drama 1;
 Flying Club 4; Photography
 4; Quarry 2; Spanish Club
 3,4; Misc: Student of the
 Month 4; Senior Brother 4;
 Freshman Retreat
 Organizer 4



Timothy Patrick Murphy
 Wrestling 1,2,3,4;
 Inramurals 1,2,3,4; Ecology
 Club 4
*"You've got to know when to
 hold 'em,
 Know when to fold 'em,
 Know when to walk away
 And know when to run."*
 —Kenny Rogers



Robert L. Olm-Shipman
 Yellleaders 4; Football
 2,3,4; Track 2,3;
 Intramurals 1,2,3,4;
"Life is short. Play hard."
 —Reebok



David Alexander Olschki
 Class Hrs 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4;
 Nat'l Merit 4 (finalist);
 Academic Awards: A.P.
 Calc 3; A.P. English 3; A.P.
 U.S. History 3; Chemistry 3;
 Hrs Spanish 3; A.P. Biology
 2; World History 2; English
 1; Renssalaer Medal 3; A.P.
 Scholar 3; Basketball 3,4
 (stats); Intramurals 1,4;
 SADD 3,4; Stu of the Month
 2; Stu Life Comm 4



Timothy Michael O'Connell
 Joseph Giesel Memorial
 Scholarship 3; Band 3,4;
 Flying Club 1,2,3,4;
 Spanish Club 1,2; Soccer
 1,2,3,4 (manager/trainer);
 Intramurals 2,3;
Law of Life's Highway:
*If everything is coming your
 way, you're in the wrong lane.*



Chris A. Olsen
 Band 3,4; Wrestling 1,2;
 Intramurals 4
*"Life is like a dark room-you
 either turn on the lights or
 spend your life lost in the
 dark."*



Dennis Patrick O'Neil
 Class Honors 3,4; 1st
 Honors 2; 2nd Honors 1;
 NHS 3,4; Homeroom rep
 4; Quarry 4; SPA 3,4;
 Ecology Club 4; Student of
 the Month 2; Track 1,2,3;
 Intramurals 2,3,4;
*"You have to have goals and
 dreams, or life isn't very
 exciting and has no
 purpose."—Lou Holtz*



Joseph Patrick O'Toole
 Intramurals 3,4; SADD 3;
 Yellleaders 4;
*"He's stupid, yet he knows
 he's stupid, so that almost
 makes him smart."*



Brian Alan Perry
 Class Honors 3,4; 1st Honors
 1,2; NHS 3,4; Nat'l Merit
 Commended student;
 American Chemical Society
 Award; Sports: Intramurals
 1,2,3,4; Extra-Curriculars:
 Ecology Club 4; Science
 Knowledge Bowl 3,4;
*"Do not do unto others as you
 would have them do unto you.
 Their tastes might not be the
 same."*



Seniors Perry Taylor (left), Dave Thorn (middle) and Terry Lillis participate in one of Mr. Herbic's favorite hobbies-shaving.



From left: Seniors John Ragan, Bobby Olm-Shipman, Hans VanZanten and Brad Sweeney show off the long and short of hairstyles at RHS.

Joshua Michael Pohl
 2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; Choir 4; Drama 1,2,3,4 (President, Drama Board); Prep News 3,4; News editor 4; Quarry 4; Speech & Debate 1,2,3; SPA 3,4 (Model U.N., Chair); Senior Brother 4
"I may be going to hell in a bucket, but at least I'm enjoying the ride"—Greatful Dead



Carlo Alessandro Quiroga
 Soccer 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
"I've done it all and I'll do it again!"



Ryan Patrick Pool
 2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; Flying Club 1,2,3,4; Photography 4; Quarry 4; Speech & Debate 3
"...Though all the world betrays thee, one sword at least thy rights shall guard; one faithful harp shall praise thee."—Daniel Moore, "The Minstrel Boy"



John Logan Ragan
 NHS 4; Core VP 2; Band 4; Biking Club 3; Latin Club 1,2; Prep News 4; SPA 2,3,4; Ecology Club 3,4; Student of the Month 1; Leadership Workshop 2; Cross Country 1; Track 1; Intramurals 2
"What the world needs now are some true words of wisdom like: La La La La La."



Greg Matthew Porter
 Class Honors 4; 1st Honors 3; 2nd Honors 1,2; Sports: Baseball 2; Intramurals 1; Extra-Curriculars: Latin Club 2,3,4
"Butter your bread on the white part. Don't butter the curst, because if you do you won't be able to hold it very well."



Joseph Anthony Ravasini
 Homeroom rep 2; Football 1,2; Track 1,2,3
To become successful in life, one needs to strive to the best of one's ability.



Dustin Paul Reeve

1st Honors 4; 2nd Honors 1,2,3; Photography 4; Spanish Club 1; Speech & Debate 1; Senior Brother 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

"It takes a big man to cry, but it takes an even bigger man to laugh at that man."



Jonathan M. Roos

"Quoth the raven: 'Nevermore'"



Martin W. Rhodes

Cross Country 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

"I was toilet-trained at gunpoint."



Frank Zappa

Brian J. Roselli

Drama 3; Intramurals 1,2,3

Reports of my brilliance have been greatly understated.



Ryan Todd Rigdon

Wrestling 2,3; Photography 3,4; Speech & Debate 1



Ian Stewart Ritter

1st Hrs 4; 2nd Hrs 2,3; Class President 3,4; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; Prep News 3,4; SPA 3,4; Ecology Club 3,4; Leadership Workshop 3

"Watch out where the huskies go, and don't you eat that yellow snow."—



John Novak and his "best girl," his mom, Mrs. Betty Novak, enjoy a night out at the Mother-Son Dinner-Dance.

Genaro Ricardo Ruiz
 2nd Honors 1,2,3,4;
 Latin Club 1,2; Spanish
 Club 3,4; Senior
 Brother 4; Football 1,2;
 Intramurals 1,2,3,4
*"You must stand for
 something or you will
 fall for anything."*



Intramurals 1,2,3,4
Brian Patrick Scanlon
 2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; Soc-
 cer 1,2,3,4; Intramurals
 1,2,3,4; Choir 4



Carlos Jude Saucedo
 1st Honors 4; 2nd Hon-
 ors 1,2,3; Drama 1;
 Rock Collection 1,2,3;
 SADD 1,2; Spanish
 Club 1,2,3,4; Speech &
 Debate 1; Ecology Club
 4; Senior Brother 4;
 Football 1,2;



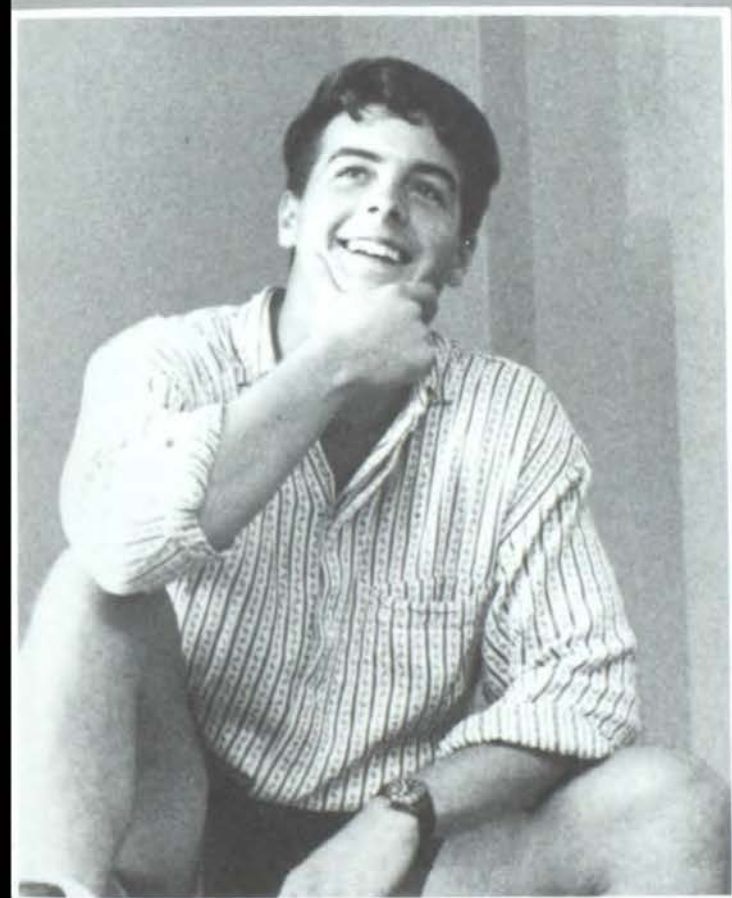
**Alejandro James
 Schlagel**
 2nd Honors 1,2,3,4;
 Student Council:
 Homeroom rep 4;
 Cross Country 1,2,3,4;
 Track 1; Biking Club
 3,4; Photography 4;
 Spanish 1,2,3; Ecology
 Club 2,3,4; Student of
 the Month 3



**Michael Anthony
 Schlitzer**
 Photography 4; Foot-
 ball 1, (JV) 2, (V) 3,4;
 Intramurals 1,2,3,4;
*"Nananana, nananana,
 Hey hea-eay, good-bye."*



**Joseph Patrick
 Schramp**
 2nd Honors 4; Soccer 1;
 Intramurals 1,2,3,4
*"It's 106 miles to Chi-
 cago, we've got a full
 tank of gas, 1/2 a pack of
 cigarettes, it's dark, and
 we're wearing sun-
 glasses. Hit it."*



Dave Thorn—the Thinker.

Ian Nye--A gift to RHS from England

The British...What can you say about them? Monty Python is their greatest creation. They drink tea. And they send odd little fellows like Ian Nye to the United States. They just cannot hold onto a good thing, can they?

Ian came to us as a senior. An accomplished pianist, Ian played for several Masses and plays throughout the year. He also was a very welcome member of the Tintypes and Once Upon a Time casts, not to mention several social circles.

He studied with us, ate with us, and showed us a little of the British way of life. Dating, we hear, is somewhat different in England. Manners, we now know, are definitely worse here. However, Ian says that, despite our bacchanalian ways, he had fun here at Rockhurst. He sincerely thanks everyone for their kindness and wishes all good luck after high school.

But Ian— thank you. It was our pleasure.

Matt D'Agostino



Mr. Kern recognizes Ian Nye as the Outstanding Senior Musician award at the Rockhurst Awards Night.

Jason Edward Schugel

1st Hrs 1; 2nd hrs 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Student Council: Class President 4; Homeroom rep 2,3; spirit chair 4; Basketball 1,2; Soccer 1-4; Track 2,3; Intramurals 1-4; SADD 3; Misc: Student of the Month 4; Sr Brother 4; Leadership Workshop 3,4; Ed. Policy 3,4
"Did you ever think Bugs Bunny was cute when he dressed up as a girl?" —Garth



Paul C. Shepard

Class Honors 2,3,4; 2nd Honors 1; History Award 2,3; NHS 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
"Nihil ex nihilo, I always say" - Grendel, John Gardner
"If something is boring sleep through it" -Paul Shepard



Robert Ryland Shaw

1st Hrs 4; 2nd Hrs 1,2; Core VP 4; Class Rep. 3; Senior Brother 4; Student of the Month 4; Leadership Workshop 3,4; Co-Chair Freshman Retreat 4; McGee Scholarship 3; R.E.P. counselor 4; SADD 4; Minority Student Union 2-4; Basketball 2,3,4; Football 2; Intramurals 3,4
Philp 4:13:
I can do all things through Christ that strengthens me. — And believe me I have done it all!!!



Matthew Boyd Shively

Prep News 3,4 (Staff Reporter); Soccer 1, (JV) 3, (V) 4; Track 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
"If you want a friend, feed any animal" -Perry Ferral of Janes Addiction



John Anthony Sirna

Senior Brother 4; Drama 3; Photography 1; Quarry 1; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 1,2,3

"Live life long, healthy, happy and prosper."

**John Eric Sorio**

2nd Honors 3,4; Boy Scout Eagle Award 3; Tennis (JV) 3, (V) 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

"There is an appointed time for everything, and a time for every affair under the heavens." -Ecclesiastes 3:1

**Steven A. Sloan****Pete Joespeh Spalitto**

1st Hrs 1,4; 2nd Hrs 2,3; NHS 3,4; Spanish Award 1; Perfect Attendance 1-3; Pastoral Board 3,4; Student Life Committee 3; Student of the Month 2,4; Sr Brother 4; Senior Leadership Workshop 4; FCA 3; Hi-Step 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3,4; Flying Club 2; SADD 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3(Junior Class Rep.); Homeroom Rep. 4; CC 1-4; Golf 1-4; Swimming 4; Intramurals 1-4

**Michael Carl Sonnenberg**

1st Hrs 3,4; 2nd Hrs 1,2; Hrm Rep 2,3; Senior Leadership Committee 3; Sr Brother 4; Bukaty Award; Prep News 3,4 (Feature Editor); Speech & Debate 4; Football 1-4; Track 1-3; Intramurals 1-4

"Changes in latitudes, Changes in Attitudes. Nothing remains quite the same, Through all of our running, And all of our cunning, If we couldn't laugh we would all go insane." -Jimmy Buffet

**Steve John Spiegelhalter**

Class Hrs 4; 1st Hrs 3; 2nd Hrs 1,2; Class VP 2; Homeroom Rep. 4; Sr Brother 4; Sr Leadership Comm. 3,4; Biking Club 3; Chess Club 3; Drama 1,3; Rock Collection 4; SADD 1-4(Pres); Speech and Debate 3,4(State Qualifier); SPA 3,4(VP); Yellleaders 4; Boys' State 3; Student Life Committee 2; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; Intramurals 1-4

"The power of a secret is addictive" -J. Edgar Hoover

**Stephen Joseph Sopinski**

2nd Honors 1,4; Biking Club 3,4; SPA 3; Ecology Club 3,4;

"Humanity clings to life in a decaying, spiritually bankrupt world." -T.S. Eliot

**Thomas Albert Starr, Jr.**

1st Honors 4; 2nd Honors 1,2,3; Junior Classical League Latin Award; Latin Club 1,2,3(VP); Rock Collection 4; Track 3

"Before you give somebody a piece of your mind, make sure you can get by with what you have left"



Tom Edward Stewart
 2nd Honors 1,2; Senior Brother 4; Drama 4; Rock Collection 1; Soccer 1, (JV) 2,3, (V) 4; Track 1,2, (JV) 3; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4



Brad James Sweeney
 Class Honors 3,4; 1st Honors 2; 2nd Honors 1; National Merit Recognized; SPA 3,4; Ecology Club 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2; Intramurals 1;



Justin Richard Styers
 2nd Honors 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 3(President); Football 1,2; Soccer (V) 4; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

"God, grant me the serenity to change the things I can, to accept the things I cannot, and the wisdom to know the difference."



Perry Thomas Taylor

Intramurals 1,2,3,4
"Like Roto Rooter laying pipes like a plumber. Nice and sweet because 3's a prime number." -3rd Bass.



Matthew Michael St. Louis
"Nevermind"



Scott Thompson
 Student of the Month 1,2; Senior Brother 4; Marketing Committee 4; Flying Club 1,2,3,4; Prep News 3; Speech and Debate 2,3; Baseball 2; Football 1,2; Track 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4



Loreto Gador Sulit
 Class Hrs 1,3,4; 1st Hrs 2; NHS 3,4(Secretary); Academic Award: Word Processing 1; Senior Brother 4; "R" Award 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 2,3,4; Class Committee Member 1; Yellleaders 4; Football 1,2 (JV) 3; Wrestling 1, (V) 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
"Just remember: Wherever you go...There you are." -Steven Wright.



David A. Thorn
 2nd Honors 3; Class President 2; Core President 4; Spirit Chairman 3; Student of the Month 3; Senior Brother 4; Leadership Workshop 3,4; Photography 4; SADD 3; Speech and Debate 3; Football 1,2; Track (JV) 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
"Some of it magic. Some of it tragic, but I've had a good life all the way." -Jimmy Buffet



**Hans Herbert
VanZanten**

1st Honors 3; 2nd Hon-
ors 2,4; Senior Brother 4;
Golden Spike Award 4;
SADD 4; Cross Country
3, 4; Track 3, 4;
Intramurals 2,3,4

*"Love's a tidepool-taste the
water, life's abundant."*-
Megadeth



**John Michael
Weinrich**

1st Honors 4; 2nd Hon-
ors 1,2,3; Rock Collec-
tion 3; Spanish Club 1;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4

*"The pleasure of satisfying
a savage instinct,
undomesticated by the ego,
is incomparably more in-
tense than the one of satis-
fying tamed instinct."*



**Kevin David
Ventrillo**

Student of the Month 3;
Football (V) 3,4; Track
(JV) 1; Intramurals
1,2,3,4

*"Fat, drunk, and stupid is
no way to go through life."*-
Dean Wermer



Lou Simon Williams

2nd Honors 1,2,3,4;
Drama 4; Flying Club 2;
Quarry 3; Track (JV) 1,
(V) 2,3,4; Intramurals 2

*"Who tends the fire? Who
keeps the torches lit? Who
fills your eyes with smoke
so you can't see? I need the
fire. I need the torches lit.
To see through all the
smoke covering me."*-
Overkill



**Christopher Vincent
Wade**

2nd Hrs 2-4; National
Merit 3,4; Chess Club 2;
Photography 2,4; Quarry
2,3; French Club 4; Science
Knowledge Bowl 4;
Intramurals 2,3

*"A competent and self-confi-
dent person is incapable of
jealousy in anything. Jeal-
ousy is invariably a symp-
tom of neurotic insecurity."*-
Lazarus Long



**Michael Kelley
Wilson**

Physical Fitness Award
3; Soccer 1; (JV) 2,3, (V) 4;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4

*"I hate gettin' hit by the
pitch."*



Peter James Weidler

*"They tortured me,
Bill...America is not a
young land! It is old and
dirty and evil before the set-
tlers, before the Indians.
The evil is there waiting."*-
William S. Burroughs.



Zach C. Winkelbauer



Graduation Day

By Jared Kelly

In a moment of time
we walk the stage
happy, but scared
to turn the page
in the book of life.
The stars have shone
that after this day
we're on our own
and father and mother
we owe so much
for blessing us with
the Rockhurst touch

that changed us all
from boys to men
bringing high school life
to a quiet end.
Yet we don't fear
what lies ahead—
black times, white times
or even red—
for the yellow sun
is what we see
as hope does spring
eternally.



Fr. Tom Cummings embraces senior Alex Mlsna and bids him farewell after the graduation ceremony.

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CLASS OF 1992

"Twenty years from now when we look back, we will see not a small individual group, but a small group of individuals."

Andrew Gawron



Left: Members of Rockhurst's graduating class of 1992 applaud their last moments as official students.

Above: Graduating senior Chris Dennis receives his diploma and congratulations from Fr. Tom Cummings.



Above: Tim O'Connell and his date pose for a picture during the Prom ceremonies.

Below: Seniors and their dates live it up with a little fun and frolic as they dance the night away.



PR





PROM

Top Left: Brice Harris and his date Jenny Harris (no relation) discuss their plans for the evening.

Top Right: Lou Williams and his date gaze into each other's eyes while they dance.

Bottom Right: Charlie Genova and Anthony Bonino enjoy the first moments of the Prom with their dates.



*From first Homecoming to
Junior Ring Dance, the
Class of '93 knows
how to enjoy
life.*

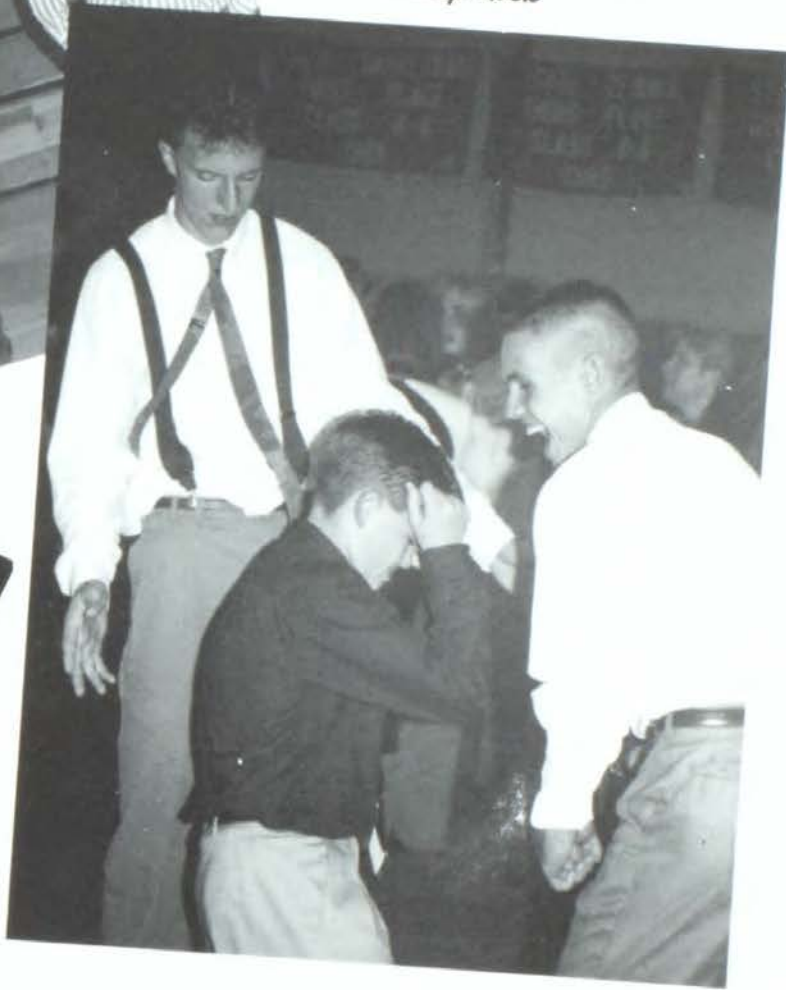


*Bryan's
debate file
has certainly
increased
in three
years.*

JUNIORS

*A memorable year
of growing together*

*Dennis and friends get down
at "Holly-Rock"*



SE, FOR SEPT

*The Past
Through
Tomorrow*

THAT WAS THEN THIS IS NOW

In the autumn of 1956, sophomore year began for me at Rockhurst High School on the old campus at 53rd and Troost. The gold and red crackling leaves were just as beautiful then as now, and the nip of cool in the air as we prepared for Homecoming events will still be felt by students this year. There was the same flint-faced acceptance of the discipline system and the seemingly endless hours of homework begun after sports and extracurriculars had finished.

Yet there are differences, some forgotten without regret. Some, it seems, absent from the school's atmosphere, impoverishing the experience like a flavor, missing but not forgotten: the clump of dress shoes on hardwood floors in the old Sedgwick Hall, the teachers changing classrooms and not the students, eating with the college students, smoking at lunch time for the upperclassmen. And teachers with impunity pounded upon students for attention and reinforcement.

There was at that time an abundance of black cossacks and white collars girding the "Jebbs" or "Jebbies" as we called them. If they were young "Jebbs," they were "scholastics" or "skulls." Demerits were still given and jugs held in the second floor study hall with its vast array of wooden desks. Grades were given in actual percentages rather than in letter grades. Thus the report card would read "92" in English or "54" in third year math as mine did once. Overheads did not exist, nor did dustless chalk.

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These were the fading Eisenhower years. TV was in black and white, and so was right and wrong, good and bad. Further, though philosophers may quarrel, clarity of viewpoints is not necessarily virtue. And despite the turmoil and confusion of today, there is, I believe, more chance for growth, contribution, and creativity. I know there is a chance for faith, hope, and love.

*Mr. Thomas Norman
Class of '59*

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In suspended animation, David Frey demonstrates his prowess at the hoop.

Steven J. Adams
Anthony Y. Ai
Chris J. Aldrich
Jaime E. Allan



Brett P. Axtell
Nathan M. Baldin
Steve R. Bass
Jonathan K. Bax



E. Tony Blevins
Aaron D. Boal
Doug S. Bodde
Chad S. Bone



Changing from juniors to seniors is a difficult transition

It comes to pass, that after three years of academic hardship, the juniors of 1991-1992 are now the seniors of 1992-1993. I'm sure that, if we had the choice, we all would beg to be allowed to remain for another year as Rockhurst seniors. The evidence is plentiful. Seniors have always tried the same stunts over and over, hoping that one day they will be successful. One of the most popular of these attempts is to pretend that one's grades are slipping in order to fool the administration into believing that one requires another year at the Rock. Over the years, several seniors have come very close to achieving this goal. Unfortunately, the administration hasn't fallen for this obvious attempt to stay.

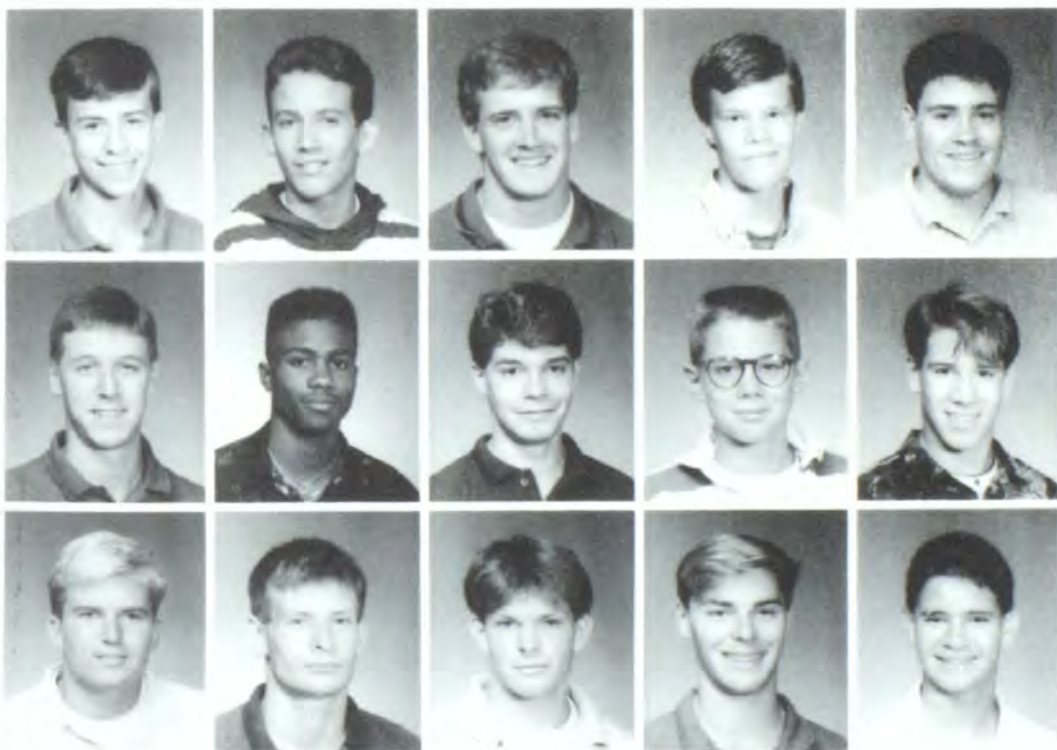
So it is you, the seniors of '92-'93, that I address this article. They have us figured out! You know, all these years you've been told that senior projects were just a collective expression of Rockhurst's desire to help society through individual service. There's more to it! It's an establishment attempt to separate us and get us used to the idea of being away from Rockhurst! What do you say? I'm not falling for it!!!

But unfortunately, no matter how much I kick and scream, they're not going to let us stay. Sure, they'll send us "alumni" newsletters and such, but it's just not the same as actually being here. We'll formulate excuses to come back-- alumni diners, alumni fund raisers, alumni Monday night football in the Rose, even alumni Canadian Victory Day celebrations.

From these days forth, we only have a limited amount of time left here. This year, the seniors will be counting the days until the end of school for a reason: parties, of course, but more importantly those last few times we'll see our friends who are going off to other colleges.

So make the best of this year. Be just a little nicer, a little kinder, a little more generous with all of the classes. You'll find that this exercise of Rockhurst spirit within our little community will make it hurt more to leave but will also make it a very fulfilling accomplishment that will boost our confidence when we are the ones going off to college in the fall of '93.

Robert Long, Junior Editor



John A. Bonino
Matthew A. Brauner
Paul E. Brooks
Adam B. Browning
Aaron J. Bryant

J. Andy Bukaty
R. Jamie Butts
Carl A. Cannova
Spencer Q. Cernich
Timothy J. Chesus

John M. Clune
Brenton J. Coleman
Scott M. Collins
Sean P. Comeau
Todd E. Conner

R.H.S. Junior Formation Days

Service Component teaches boys to be men for others

The ideals of Respect, Hope and Service are fundamental to the success of a Rockhurst student. As juniors, we are given the opportunity to experience the joy of helping others in our community. The surrounding pictures depict the highlights of this preamble to the full month of Rockhurst service which will be shared with the community during our senior year.

Robert Long, Junior Editor

Above Right: Angelo Trozzolo serves by teaching. Right: Robert Leishman serves by moving crates for a non-profit organization. Above Far Right: Mr. Norman moderates a discussion during the educational component.



Thomas W. Curteman
 Matthew A. Cushing
 Brandon T. Derks
 Bryan R. Diederich
 Dennis P. Dolan



Mark J. Donnelly
 Andrew K. Donner
 Michael G. Donohue
 Matthew M. Dougherty
 Andrew C. Dudley



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 Jay M. Finks



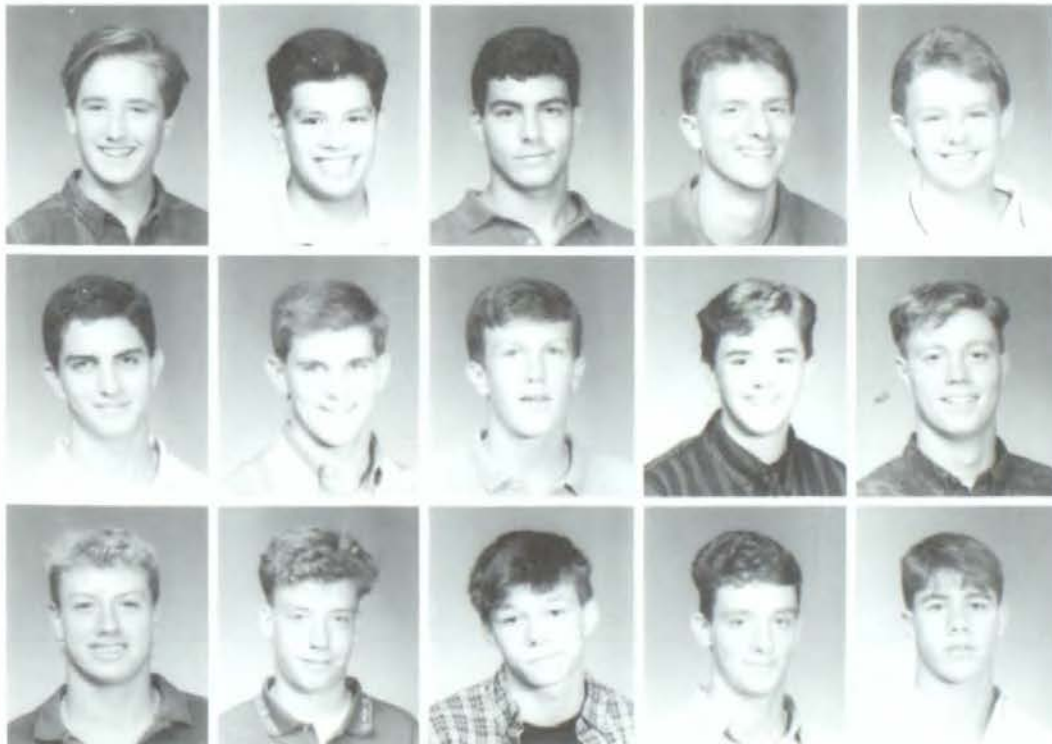
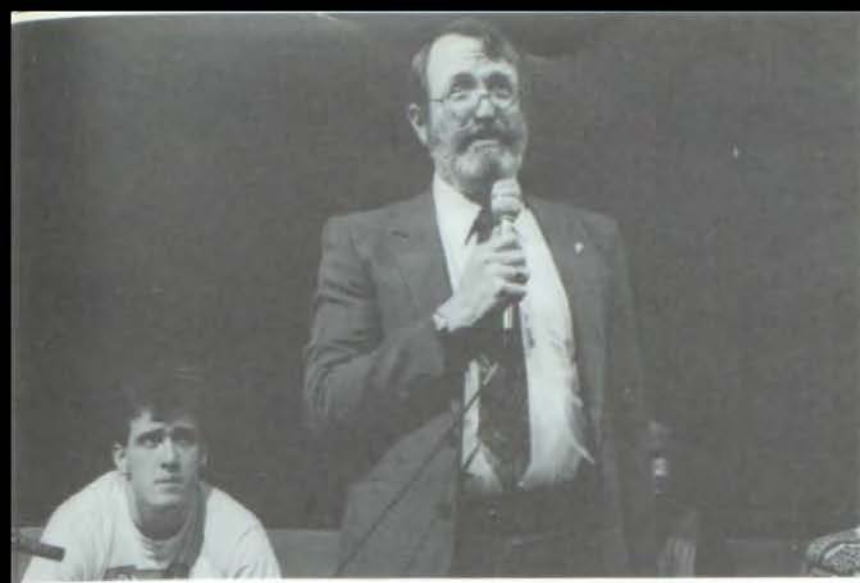
Educational component teaches the juniors about social diversity

Service to one's community is not complete without the knowledge that can make it matter on a global scale. This portion of the formation days introduced several different cultures, each with their own problems, to the juniors. Stories, tales, fables and music from other lands gave the juniors new perspective on the way we live, and in turn, the way we may serve. Our new-found appreciation of ourselves and others through the formation days added a very meaningful aspect of global concern and understanding.

Robert Long, Junior Editor



Above: Everyone's favorite, Sitarman. Left: Learning to live in the same world with each other could be as easy as learning to eat with each other.



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 Chris D. Ford
 David J. Frey
 Tom E. Gaede

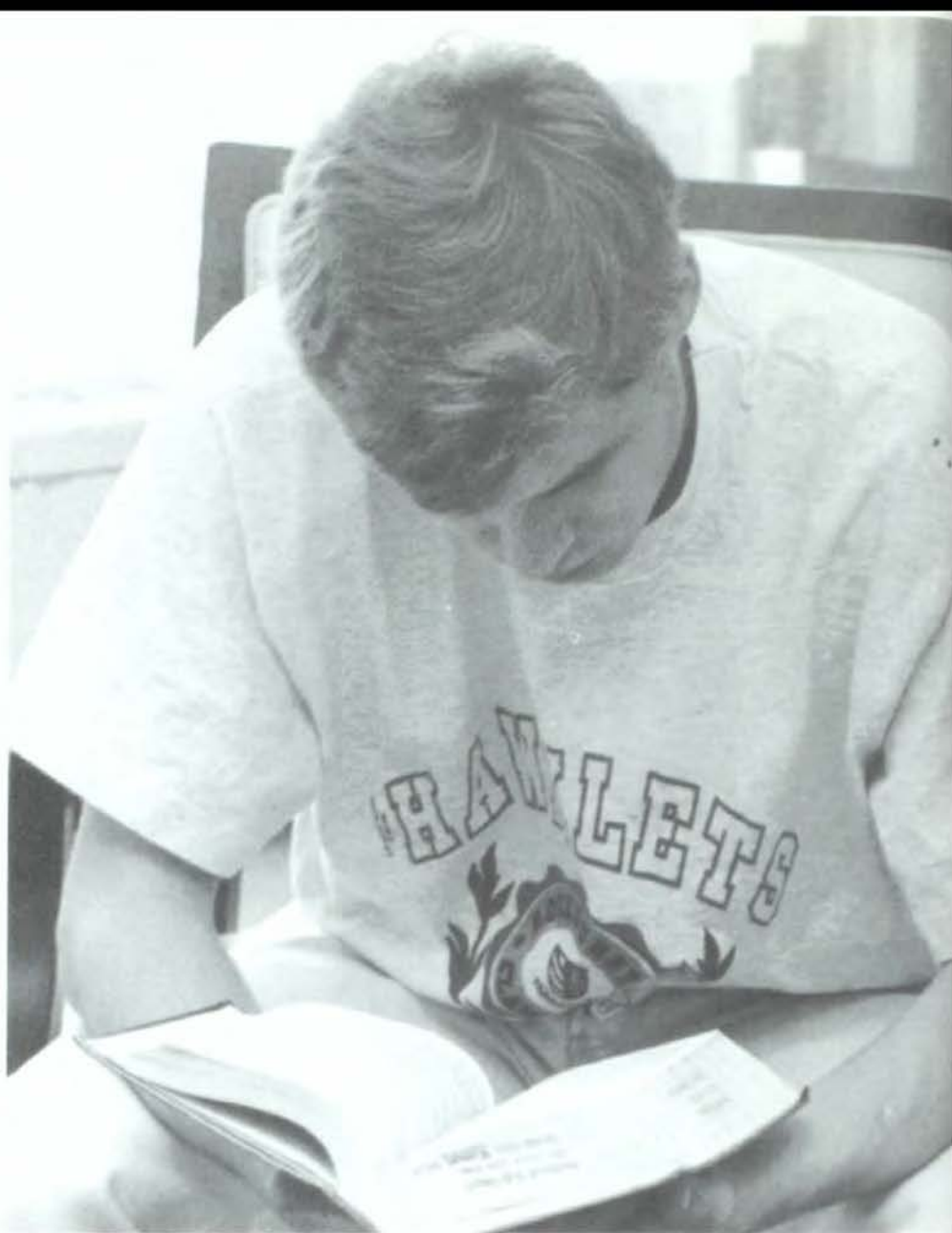
P. Brent Gardner
 Chad E. Gassen
 John J. Gates
 Cory J. Gathright
 Kerry M. Gentry

Andrew M. Giangreco
 Jeff B. Gibbs
 Brendan P. Gill
 Mike J. Giroux
 John S. Goetz

Junior Retreats allow students to be men for each other

The junior retreat allowed our class to grow in many ways. Most importantly, we grew as a community. We learned that we are similar in many ways; and also that our differences are just as important as our similarities. During the retreat, we gained confidence in our own abilities because of the efforts of our retreat groups to find the positive traits in each of us. In turn, the discussions and time spent with people we usually didn't was a powerful experience. Now the class of '93 must see to it that we continue this process just as the classes which have long preceded us.

David Kramer, Junior Staff



Todd M. Gould
Seth W. Greene
Steve M. Haake
Joe M. Haake
Shawn M. Hanrahan



Kevin K. Hartigan
Clay E. Hartman
Sean P. Harvey
Glen M. Hattrup
Justin A. Heider



Mathew G. Henley
Travis J. Herigon
Scott C. Hilboldt
Andrew M. Hill
Charlie Hirner





Above: Three juniors take a walk through the fields during their retreat in Conception, Missouri. Left: Thomas Switzer reads through the Christian Scriptures during a moment of silence while on retreat.



Terry D. Huerter
Cory M. Hughes
Peter G. Hunt
Chris M. Igoe
Charlie A. Irwin



Joe N. Ismert
Chris C. Javillonar
Jason W. Jespersen
Michael D. Johnson
Chris M. Johnson



Mike J. Johnson
Brad R. Johnson
Robert K. Jones
John T. Julian
Benedict Kemmerer

The Other Sportsmen

The other sports of Rockhurst are the ones that are much more personal than, say, football or basketball. They are pursued by individuals or small groups or even lots of people, but just aren't connected with the regular sports associated with high school. Lots of sports start out this way; for example, I asked some older folks (like grandfathers and great-grandfathers) what sports they remember in high school. Out of the few people I asked, no one mentioned baseball; it just wasn't a high school sport 50 years ago. It would occur to most of us as a very traditional sport, although it didn't start out that way.

Myself, I have three sports that I actively do; archery, riflery and skiing. For my own reasons, I find these the most fulfilling sport activities. Sure, I'd love it if they'd set me out on the soccer field and give me a gun or a bow and allow me to shoot things, but that isn't too likely. On the other hand, there are several sports which could be integrated into the high school sports scene.

In most of Japan, swordsmanship is a required high school course. In light of this, is it unlikely that a sport like fencing or karate would never be allowed? I doubt it. Some people say that sports are over-emphasized; I think they are just too limited. In the future, the evolution of sports might be to *more kinds* of activities.

Robert Long, Junior Editor



Fishing is one of the greatest things that has come into my life. It allows me to be able to enjoy life and spend some time with my family. - David Przybylski

Arthur V. King
Michael J. Kleffner
Patrick F. Kline
Ben Knopke
Matt J. Koetting



Paul J. Kolenda
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David M. Kramer
Nicholas P. Krump
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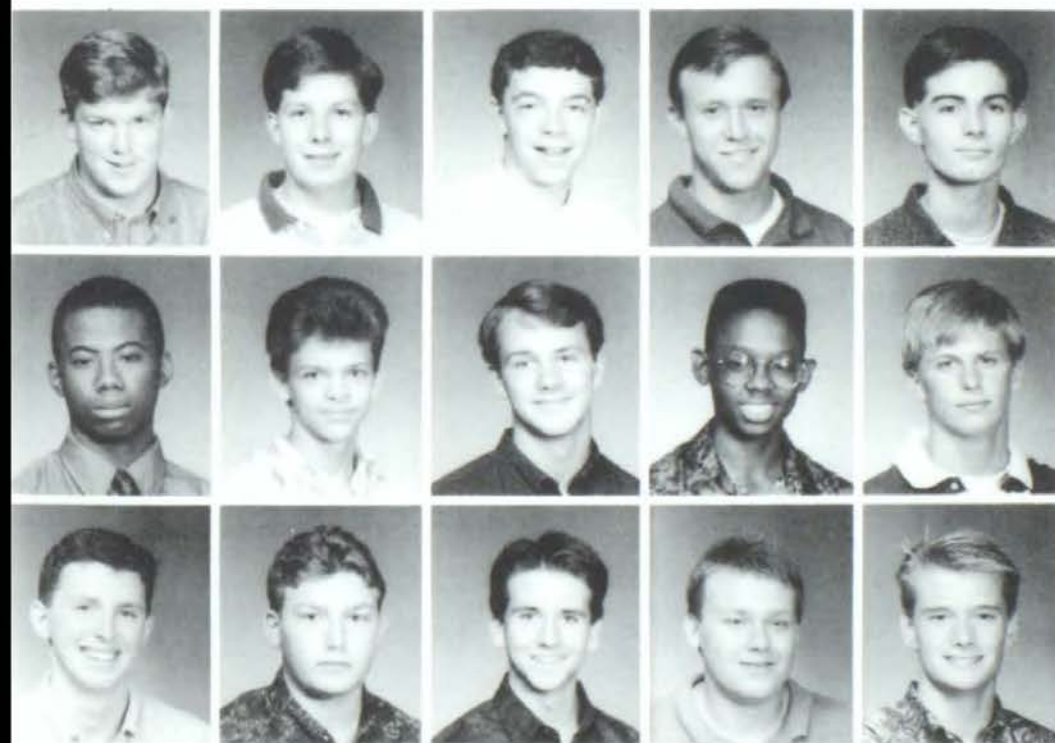
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Justin Y. Lawlor
Scott K. Leathers
Edward B. Lee
Scott J. Leiker



I never liked violence of contact sports, and chess causes hemorrhoids. - Jason Poe

I enjoy taking karate for the same reason most guys play sports, for the excitement and thrill of the action. It is more exciting than any sport offered at Rockhurst and has real life practical uses. - Chris Javillonar

I race because I enjoy the feeling; the undescrivable rush of driving a race car. It is the biggest natural high I've ever had.
- Brock Weld



Robert P. Leishman
Michael Lewandowski
Michael W. Lischka
Eric W. Loehr
Robert I. Long

Robert A. Lowe
Brian J. Lynas
Kevin M. Lysaught
Joseph E. Mabin
John J. Maguire

Timothy E. Mason
Scott J. Mayer
Danny O. McArdle
Mark A. McBride
Benjamin F. McGraw

Mining the "iron" out of a Rockhurst man

The Class of '93 faced many new challenges this year. We worked hard in the classroom as well as on the field. For the first time in our school careers, some of us actually spent two or more hours every other night to work on homework. It was not an exciting experience.

This hard work, both academic and athletic, made it just that much more difficult to decide who would receive awards and honors. But looking back, none of these achievements even came close to rivalling the victory of Mr. Wescott's homeroom in the junior Ironman competition.

It was a hard fought battle for the members of homeroom # 211. We definately didn't have the best athletes or the smartest guys in the world. We did, however, have a "Bad News Bear" like determination. This determination was fed by the fact that we could win several hundreds of dollars worth of pizza with which we could bloat ourselves.

We were killed in our first game of volleyball, and after a mild comeback, we sat in third place. In basketball, our all-star team that included Julian Young, Darnell Tunley and the magic-man Chris Ward, obliterated the competition. With visions of pizza dancing in our heads, we forged on to the tug-of-war. No reason to fear. Mr. Westcott's homeroom's strongmen Bennie Vitale, Bill Teasdale and Eric Wright scored us an easy victory.

With the overall victory in our hands, we knew we had accomplished something great, something we would tell our grandchildren. We may have had to listen to Eli Pena's whimpers to share, but it was worth the accomplishment. Room # 211, Ironman Champions of the class of '93.

Andy Vontz, Guest Writer of the Quarry

C. Michael Mesina
Jason M. Miller
Adam P. Molinaro
John Munoz
William Mura



Mark J. Murphy
Bao Khanh Nguyen
Peter C. Opel
Robert D. Paredes
Anthony S. Paris



Pierce C. Patterson
Eli Pena
Jeff E. Penrose
Claudio M. Perez
John J. Pfannenstiel





Above: Mr. Westcott's homeroom, competitively known as the "Salty Seamen," try to disguise themselves as just another group of unruly students. Gathered in front of their favorite scene (that of void space), they pose intellectually.

From left to right, front: Ben Yeung, Dan Walsh, Dan Zmijewski, Andy Vontz, Mark Wissel, Frank Tarantino. Middle: Eric Wright, Tom Switzer, Brian Till, Arthur Toledo, Darnell Tunley, Dan White, Angelo Trozzolo, Aaron Whiteside, Julian Young. Back: Kevin Sullivan, Bill Teasdale, Phil Tierney, Gabe Zabala's eyebrow, Bennie Vitale, John Williams, Michael Zitariuk, Brock Weld, Jim Thompson.



Jason R. Poe
Darrin J. Porch
David J. Przybylski
Matthew Raimo
Joey B. Randle



Shawn C. Raydo
Daniel J. Redmond
Justin M. Reed
Tim P. Reinhardt
Matthew J. Reintjes



William C. Robinette
Patrick D. Robinson
Jason M. Rogers
Chris C. Rogers
Matt L. Roney

(Right) Paul Kolenda has his finger sized for his class ring. (Below) Bennie Vitale and his date celebrate at the Rockhurst ring dance. Far right: Chris Javillonar examines the various styles of rings from which to choose.



Nicholas Root
 Martin Rues
 Lawrence J. Rupp
 Dennis E. Ryan
 Daniel S. Salas



Kyle A. Salem
 Marc A. Saviano
 James E. Schugel
 Tom A. Seck
 Robert J Selzer



Brian F. Shaw
 Ian J. Shelton
 Kyle E. Slater
 George F. Sorio
 George F. Spencer



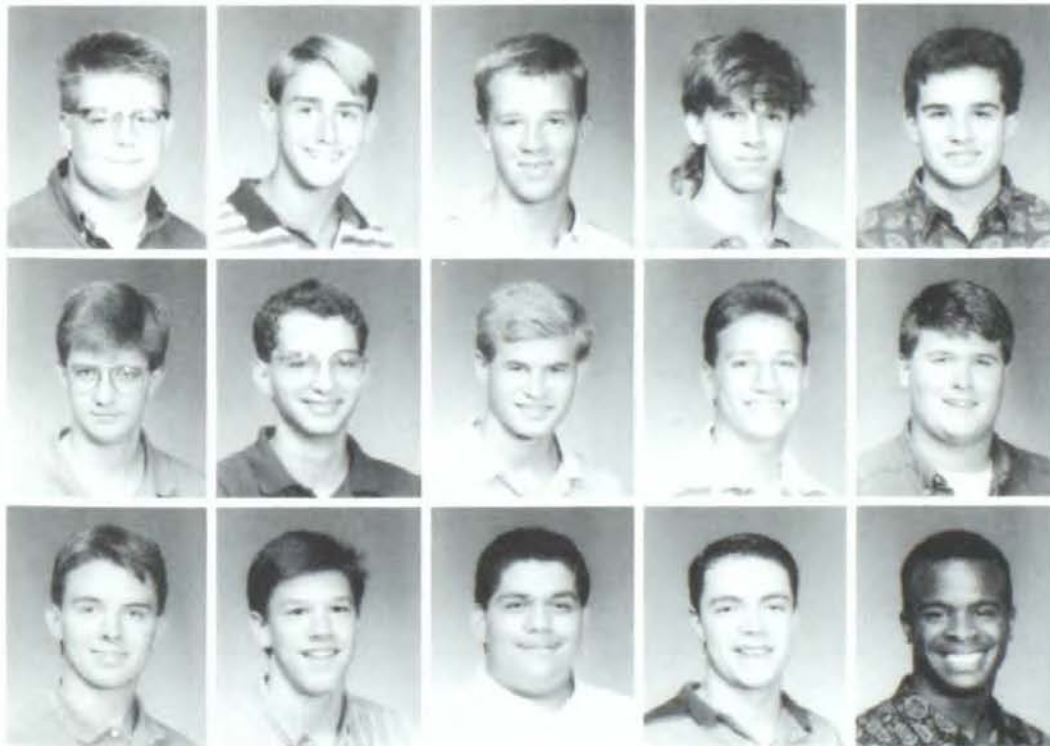
Junior ring dance: a memorable celebration

The day was finally upon us. We, as the class of '93, were on our way to becoming seniors. With the ring ceremony earlier that same day during school, the mood was set for our last school dance of the year. It was May 22 at the Leawood Country Club where the Class of '93 got down and dirty with the music that they had selected.

Mr. Westcott, Dr. Taracido and Fr. Stark greeted the couples outside before entering the dance. Inside, the country club proved to be one giant step up from the gym that usually houses our school functions. Everyone was dancing and making the most of our last time together as juniors. With such a large turn out, there was still room on the dance floor for someone to break out into solo dance routines that would bring down the house.

Nearly everyone who went to the dance had a good time. The faculty helped make the function run safe and smoothly so that, when we left, we knew that it was one of the better school dances that Rockhurst had ever put on.

Ben McGraw, Guest writer of the Quarry



Andrew F. Stafford
Brian T. Stanton
Greg H. Steed
Brian A. Stuckey
Nick J. St. Angelo

Chris M. Suellentrop
Kevin M. Sullivan
Thomas P. Switzer
Frank P. Tarantino
Bill D. Teasdale

Philip C. Tierney
Brian H. Till
Arthur R. Toledo
Angelo R. Trozzolo
Darnell L. Tunley

The Culture Section

I was walking through the library looking for some book or another when it happened. What began as a very simple side-trip quickly turned into an adventure of sorts. You see, I jokingly picked up a large tome that contained many works of William Shakespeare (as a joke, mind you!) It instantly brought back wonderful memories of Fr. Jost smacking some student on the head with his Teacher's Edition Lit. Book for throwing a ball of paper as we discussed *Romeo and Juliet*. It brought back thoughts of painful nights at home trying to memorize, "Why, man, he doth bestride the narrow world....." for Fr. Stark. But beyond the memories, there lay something new. These years of intensive Shakespearean study have given me a new ability to finally comprehend what the egg noodles Willy was talking about.

So after many fine minutes of research, I offer you a list of Shakespeare's most interesting quotes, followed by my interpretation.

"They breathe truth that breathe their words in pain." - King Richard III
In other words: The truth is painful.

"Talkers are no good doers." - King Richard III
In other words: This would pre-suppose the existence of the demerit card.

"Many strokes, though with a little axe, hew down and fell the hardest-timbered oak." - King Henry VI
In other words: It would have been quicker with a big axe.

"The devil can cite Scripture for his purpose." - The Merchant of Venice
In other words: My lawyer can cite law for my purpose.

"Heat not a furnace for your foe so hot that it do singe yourself." - King Henry VIII
In other words: Short range nuclear weapons are stupid.

"We know what we are, but not what we may be." - Hamlet
You are the Class of '93; be whatever you may be!

Robert Long, Junior Editor

Bennie V. Vitale
Andrew Vontz
Dan Walsh
Chris M. Ward
Brock A. Weld
Dan White



Aaron W. Whiteside
Patrick P. Williams
John J. Williams
Mark C. Wissel
Eric L. Wright
Ben Yeung



J. Chris Young
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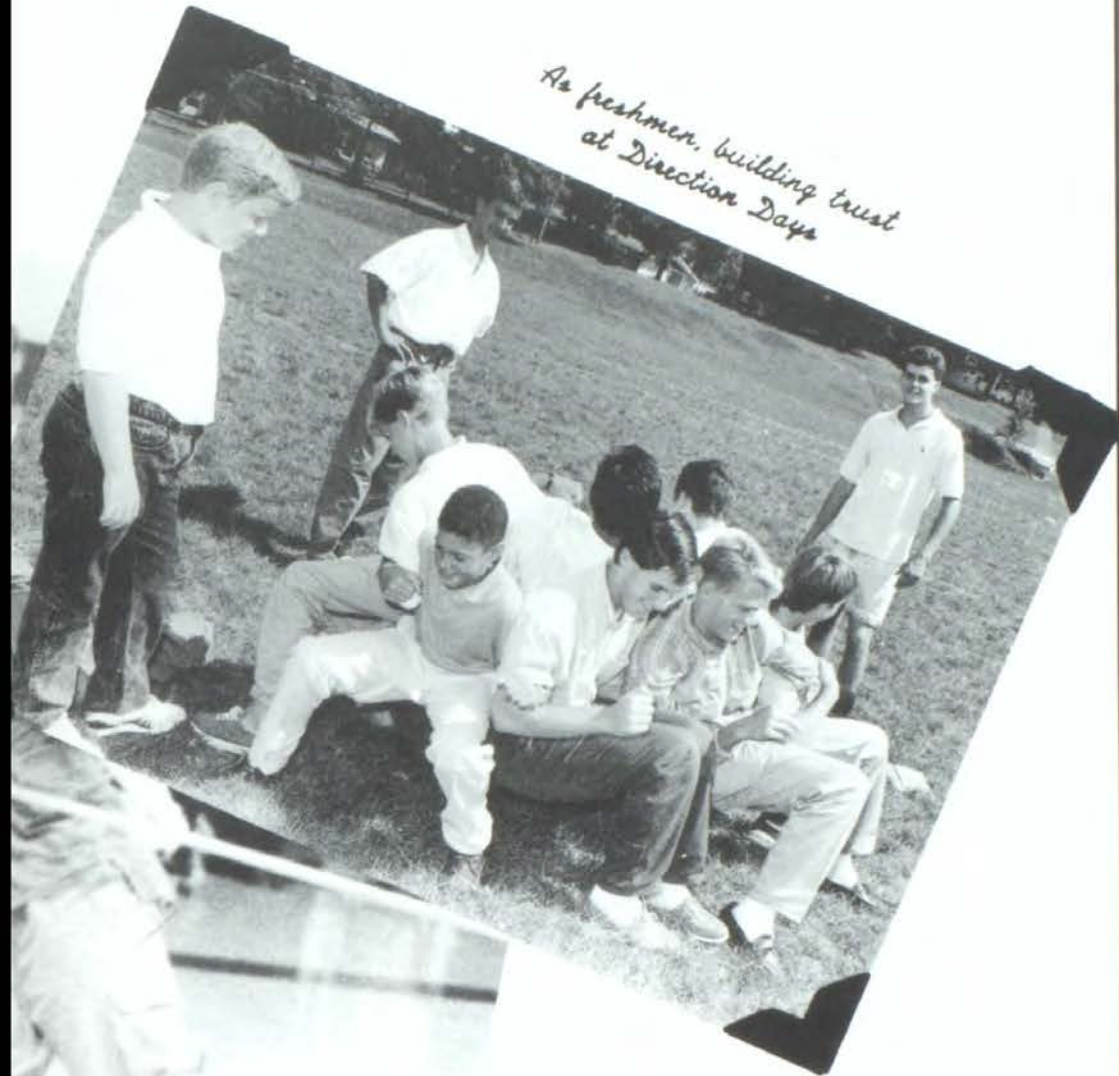
(Top left) Kevin Fleming plays a touching rendition of "My Dog Has Fleas." (Top right) Clune and Co. party on. (Center left) Eric Wright works on the rough draft of his next essay. (Center right) Jim Thompson wonders why his picture is being taken. (Bottom) The definitely enthusiastic juniors support their Mission Week competitors ALL THE WAY!





PROMS

*As freshmen, building trust
at Dissection Days*



*As sophomores,
PULLING*

TOGETHER

*The Past
Through
Tomorrow*

THE FUTURE

Spirituality nourished at Day of Recollection

As I entered the Rose Theatre on this particular Friday morning, I expected this Sophomore Day of Recollection to be a "blow-off" day of school. However, I secured the feeling of spirituality that one doesn't receive often. I knew that, maybe, this day would be different.

To get things started, Mr. Ruby showed a movie about the struggling relationship between a father and son, perhaps a parallel of many sophomores' paternal rapports. Upon conclusion, we broke up into several small groups, I, of course, landing in Fr. Stark's circle of focus. We mainly concentrated on how precious life is, and what part sin played in our daily lives. This served as a basis for contemplating our sins and brought focus for the sacrament of reconciliation.

This service was refreshing, for it isn't often that Rockhurst offers penance during the year. Although only about half of the students took advantage of this, it allowed for a time of silence and prayer in the theatre. After a deserved break for lunch, we met back in our small groups to discuss various topics, mainly families and friends. The day ended with a Mass in the chapel, nicely bringing a close to a meaningful day. Thanks to the efforts of Mr. Ruby and Fr. Jost, the Sophomore Class was finally accommodated with a needed day of reflection.

Rodger Pichardo, Sophomore



Todd Abrams
Corbett Anderson
Ian Anderson
Byon Arceneaux
Derance Armstrong



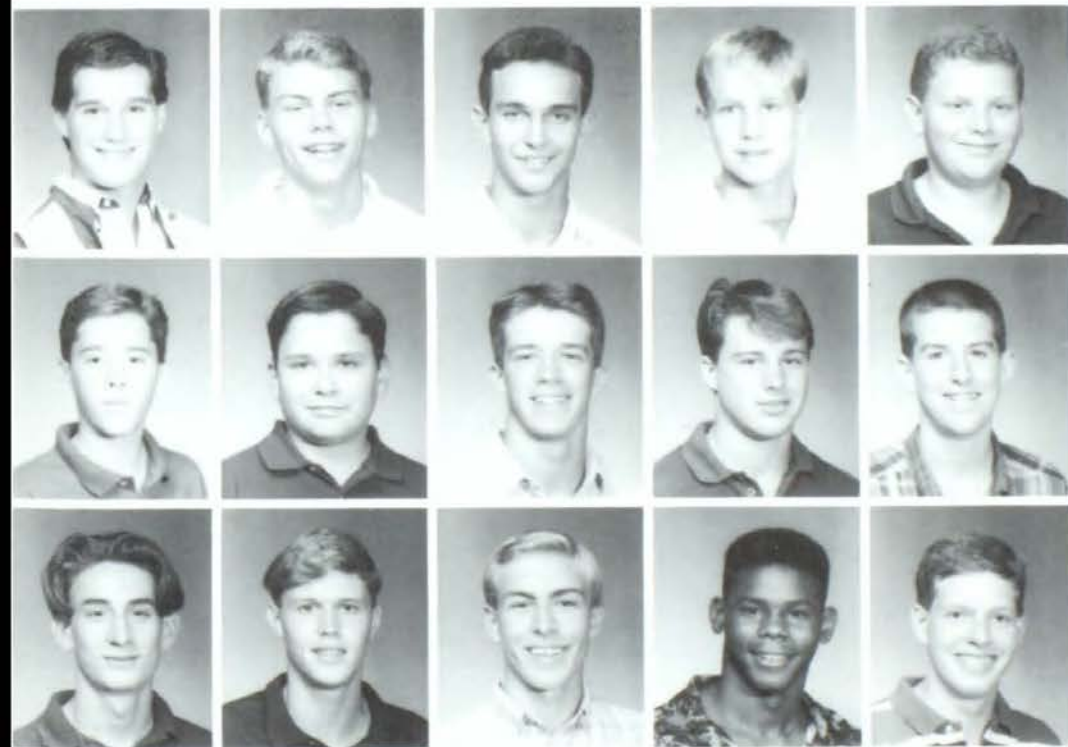
Matthew Bail
Vincenzo Baldwin
Stephen Barackman
Bo Barrett
Gregory Bauer



Andrew Beck
Jesse Beck
Anthony Bell
Shawn Bennett
Joseph Biner



(Left) Fr. Cummings gives a touching, yet interesting homily during an all-school Mass. (Bottom) Bill Richmond and Steve Barackman take time out from dancing with their stunning dates to ham it up for a picture during this year's Homecoming, "HOLLYROCK."



Frank Blanco, III
John Blasdel
Bryan Bouise
Brandon Boulware
Matthew Boxwell

Johnathan Bubalo
Edward Bull
Brendon Byrne
Joseph Cambiano
Adam Christian

James Cianciaruso
Ubaldo Ciminieri
Micky Clifford
Larry Collins
Matthew Connor

Sophs show class spirit

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y... That's the Sophomore Battle Cry!" Screams and cheers fill the gymnasium as the multitude of sophomores root their class representatives on to victory. Although one may think that the number of pep rallies or Mission Week events is the only place they will come across true Sophomore Spirit, they are mistaken.

Sophomore Spirit is everywhere; in the halls, in the classrooms, in the school parking lot, and even in the locker room. Sophomore year is about the time when many of the Rockhurst men get their cars, and one of the first things that goes on the car is a Rockhurst bumper sticker. Many of the sophomores carry around books or binders that display the Rockhurst emblem. And don't forget, a pair of Rockhurst boxers is essential in almost every sophomore's wardrobe.

Sophomores are always the first ones to arrive at any sporting event or dance held by Rockhurst. They are always there chanting and cheering and having fun. And if you listen very close, sometimes you can still hear them.

Michael Poppa, Sophomore Editor



Stephen Coppinger
Luis Couchonnal
Jeffrey Crow
Tim Cummings
Sean Curry



Ryan Dalton
Brett Darby
Angelo Darthard
John Dearing
Anthony DeFeo



Lam Do
James Donohue
Aaron Dougherty
Ryan Dougherty



(Left) Joe Smolen comforts Anthony Migliazzo and his aching stomach after the pie eating contest, in which Anthony took first place. (Bottom) The sophomore section screams and cheers as their class representatives struggle to win the tug-o-war competition at a pep rally.



Christopher Eichman
Eric Elnicki
Bryce Emo
Jason Euston
Jeffrey Euston



Michael Faulkner
Rick Feese
Gregory Fendler
Matthew Fisch
Robert Flynn



Gerry Garwood
Nathan Gawron
Peter Genova

(Right) Two of the new sophomore students, Brad Seaman and Bryce Emo. Brad is waiting to use the phone, while Bryce poses for the camera. (Sorry, kid, your picture isn't being published in Vogue, just the Rockhurst yearbook.) (Below) As Dave Tomnies ponders the theory of relativity, Ward Johnsmeyer, Luis Couchonnal, Eric Laughlin, and Michael Poppa sit around and talk during Activity Period.



Daniel Georgie
 Chad Gilbert
 Michael Giocondo
 Eric Giovanni
 James Glynn, III



Larry Graham, Jr.
 Peter Grams
 Timothy Grasser
 Salvador Gusman
 Andrew Hageman



Christopher Haggerty
 Matthew Hall
 Colin Hare
 Corey Haskin
 Brian Hernandez





Rockhurst challenges new students

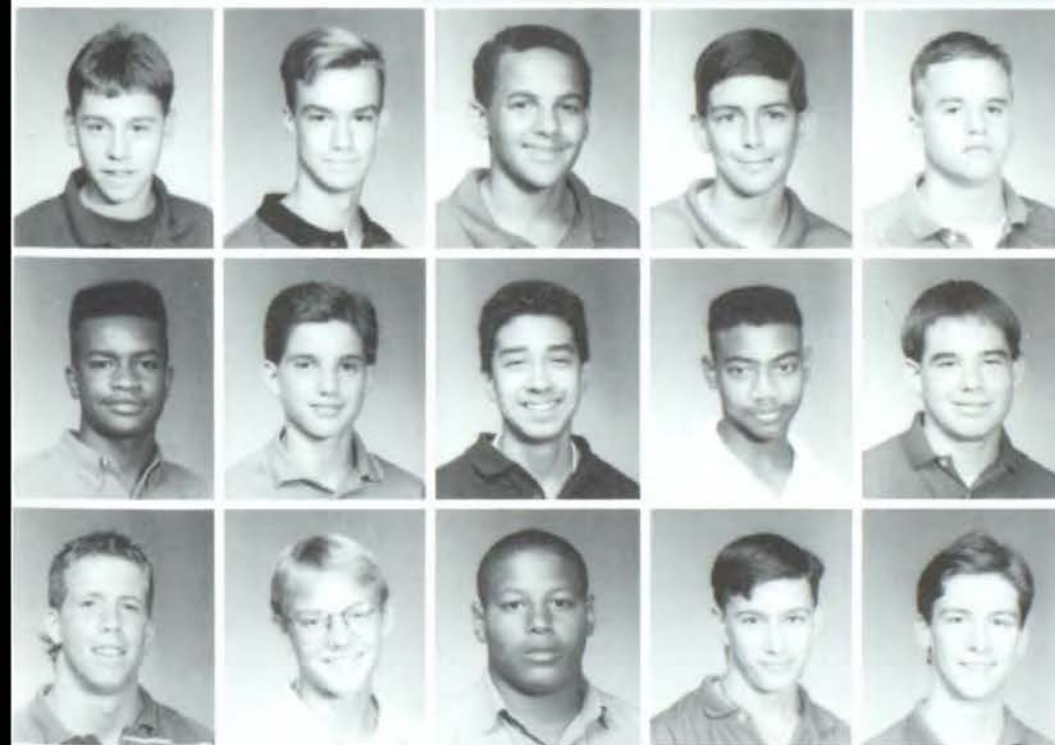
This past school year, the sophomore class was introduced to six new incoming students: Corbett Anderson, Bryce Emo, John Kraly, Brad Seaman, Shalom Tolefree, and Danny Watts. These six new individuals would soon play a part in our daily lives, and the sophomore class had to accept.

It's not always easy coming into a new high school sophomore year, and the new students had a great challenge ahead of them...fitting in. Bryce Emo put it best when he said, "I didn't mind moving or leaving DeSmet. I look at every new place as a new challenge and just another destination awaiting my arrival."

The new students, however, had no trouble learning the ropes or making new friends. Brad Seaman, a transfer student from Farfield Prep, declared, "I was in the flow at my old school, and coming to Rockhurst my sophomore year was tough, but the student body welcomed me with open arms."

The year went by, and the new students' roles in our lives increased. They were active in clubs, sports, and pep rally activities, and they really became a part of the Rockhurst community. It got to the point that we'd forgotten they were new students, but had been here with us since the beginning of freshman year. Of course, the new students made some enemies (everyone does) but they also made a lot of good friends.

Michael Poppa, Sophomore Editor



David Hill
Michael Hoehn
Nathaniel Holt
Christopher Horton
John Humphreys

Hethe Hyder
Martin Ismert
Miquel Jaramillo
Melvin Jenkins
Ward Johnsmeyer

Kyle Johnson
Stephen Johnson
Maurice Jones
Thomas Keary
Paul Kessler



Michael Kincaid
 Dustin King
 Sean Knockemus
 John Kraly
 Matthew Krull



Richard Kyanka
 Shawn Lanter
 Eric Laughlin
 Matthew Lemberger
 James Lieber, III





(Facing Page) Matt Svaglic and Daniel Wells play a little game of catch while waiting for their rides to pick them up after school. (Left) Shalom Tolefree and Calvin Smith strut their stuff at one of the many Rockhurst mixers, while Matt Lemberger and Melvin Jenkins scope the scene for chicas bonitas.

A Lifetime Friend

You are always my friend
 when I am happy
 or when I am sad
 when I am alone
 or when I am with people
 You are always my friend
 if I talk to you today
 or if I talk to you
 a year from now
 You are always my friend
 and though
 through the years
 we will change
 it doesn't matter what I do
 or it doesn't matter
 what you do
 Throughout our lifetime
 you are always my friend



Matthew Lonesk
 Thomas Long
 David Lopez
 Daniel Lorenz
 Charles Lynch



Jonathan Macklin
 Matthew Mann
 Louis Manuel, Jr.
 Michael McAllister
 Kelly McEniry

Sophs make their mark in debate and forensics

The success of the sophomore debate and forensics team can be attributed to four talented individuals: Edward Bull, Rodger Pichardo, Eric Slusher, and Craig Thompson. They began the year with enthusiasm, anticipating the district's tough competition. With the help of Coach Don Ramsey, they excelled in several invitational tournaments.

All four students gained achievements in team debate, but each did also in individual events. Bull took the varsity foreign policy extemporaneous speakers by storm, while Pichardo dominated domestic policy extemporaneous speaking. Slusher had great accomplishments in duet acting, and Thompson provoked tears in dramatic interpretation.

With two years of varsity debating still awaiting them, the sophomores have substantial expectations for the next year. Hard work and daily dedication are what make a good speaker, and every sophomore debater maintains these qualities. Each of the students are going to attend debate camp this summer, including Loyola Marymount in Los Angeles. The combined experience of these "mental athletes" will work wonders next year at the NFL Districts, State, and NFL Nationals.

Rodger Pichardo

(Right) Rodger Pichardo captures the emotional intensity of his selection for dramatic interp.



Eric McEntee
Ryan McGaughey
Kevin Mealy
Anthony Migliazzo
Andrew Miller



Kenneth Miller
Jason Morado
J. Quinn Moran
Brendan Moreland
Thomas Murillo



Justin Murray
Thomas Nelson
Tan Huu Nguyen
Thy Nguyen
Stephen Nigro



A few good men

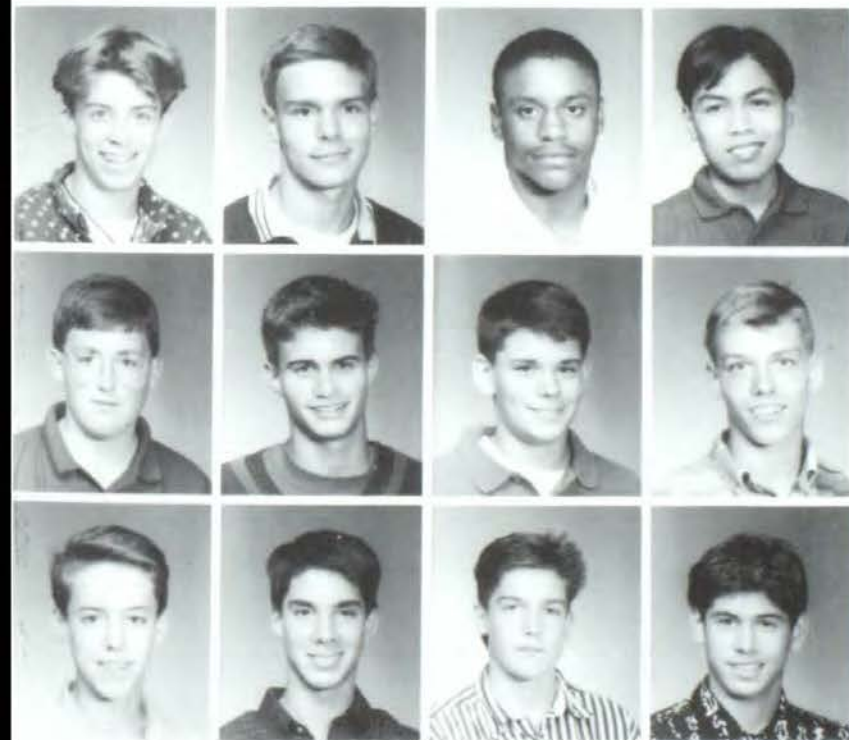
A select few freshmen and sophomores get the pleasure to wait for their parents on the steps of the Rose Theatre while their parents run around town, work, clean, play golf, run errands, and take beginning Zambesian pottery lessons at the local Parks and Recreation office. If you need to wait for your parents at the steps, you must have quick reflexes and agility to dodge the rocks the freshmen are throwing at Luke Ismert and Dan Stockbauer.

However, these people are the lucky ones because, when they receive a car, they have to brave the most terrifying experience known to mankind...Rockhurst Parking Lot.

The Rockhurst parking lot is filled with insane student drivers who believe that a STOP sign means to slow down, usually to about 64 mph. The only way to get experience for driving in the lot is to recreate the Rodney King riots in Los Angeles and drive through there about 20 times. All road and street laws seem to be void in the parking lot as teenagers swerve out into the road, hit a speed bump at 69 mph, and watch their suspension give out as they fly over another car. The traffic could be much worse, but the faculty appointed Ms. Pretz to watch over the speeding vehicles, and she intimidates even the most incorrigible youth to become "good boys."

So when you pass your driver's test, be sure to add extra titanium plating on all sides of your car, because you'll need it at 3:00 in the afternoon when all student drivers decide to perform their own rendition of "The Road Warrior" in...The Rockhurst Parking Lot.

Richard Kyanka



Patrick Nolan
Patrick O'Connor
Thomas Officer
Franco Oliver

James Park
L. Dante Passantino
Gregory Paugh
Darren Perry

Alex Petrovic
Rodger Pichardo
Walker Popko
Michael Poppa, Jr.

(Left) Matt Connor, Justin Williams, Chris Sabia, Jeremy Rowles, and Joe Biner fool around during Activity Period in Fr. VanDel's room.
 (Bottom) Chris Sabia and Dave Tonnies explore the unknown in biology. (Right) Luke Jenson tries to find a ride after school.



Anthony Porto, III
 Sean Pribyl
 Justin Prier
 Sushruth Reddy
 Michael Reno



William Richmond
 Michael Roche
 Jeremy Rowles
 John Ryan
 Christopher Sabia



Kerry Scanlon
 Joseph Schmitz
 Michael Shannon
 Morgan Sheedy
 Benjamin Shively



It's your thing

In the sophomore class, there are many different styles. Here are just a few...



JUSTIN PRIER: "No one else has their hair like mine. I think it's funny when people give me a hard time about my hair. I get a haircut once every month."

DEJUAN TAYLOR: "I wanted to try something different. I think my haircut makes me look more mature. I get a haircut every 2-3 weeks."



ERIC SLUSHER: "I haven't had a haircut since third grade!"

JACIE LIEBER: "When people tell me to get a haircut, I just laugh, because this is who I am and I'm not going to change for anyone. I get a haircut every two weeks."



BEN SHIVELY: "My hair is the way it is, because that is the way I like it. If everyone started doing their hair like me, I'd change mine."

NATHAN GAWRON: "Saves money!"



Damian Sienkiewicz
Alexis Sinclair
Eric Slusher
Nathan Smith
Joseph Smolen



Christopher Sobky
Mark Sonnenberg
Jonathan Spaeth
Christopher Spenner
Joshua Staley



Brenden Steffens
Adam Steger
Robert Stine, Jr.
John Stuppy
Victor Subido, Jr.

Sometimes we even study

As you walk down the halls of Rockhurst, you will see a variety of students doing a number of different things. Some students talk, some wander around, and some students even sleep, but one thing you will usually find is studying. On the surface, you'll always see us smiling and laughing and having a good time, but if you look a little harder, you'll see that Rockhurst students hit the books hit the books pretty hard too.



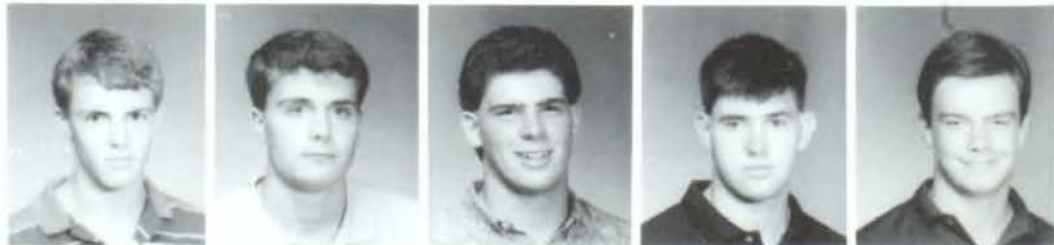
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Brian Taylor



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Larry Taylor, Jr.
Calvin Terrell
Craig Thompson
Shalom Tolefree



David Tonnies, III
Brian Turner
James Tusó
Matthew Tyson
Justin Untersee





(Left) Baffled about his geometry test, Michael Poppa receives help from Mr. Klene. (Below) Joe Schmitz and Mark Sonnenberg explore the digestive track of an ameoba through a microscope in Mr. Wikiera's biology class.



Don Vergara
 Kyle Vipond
 Bennie Vitale
 Joshua Walker
 Andrew Warren



Daniel Watts
 Jason Weiler
 Daniel Wells
 Andrew Walzenbach
 Christopher Werner

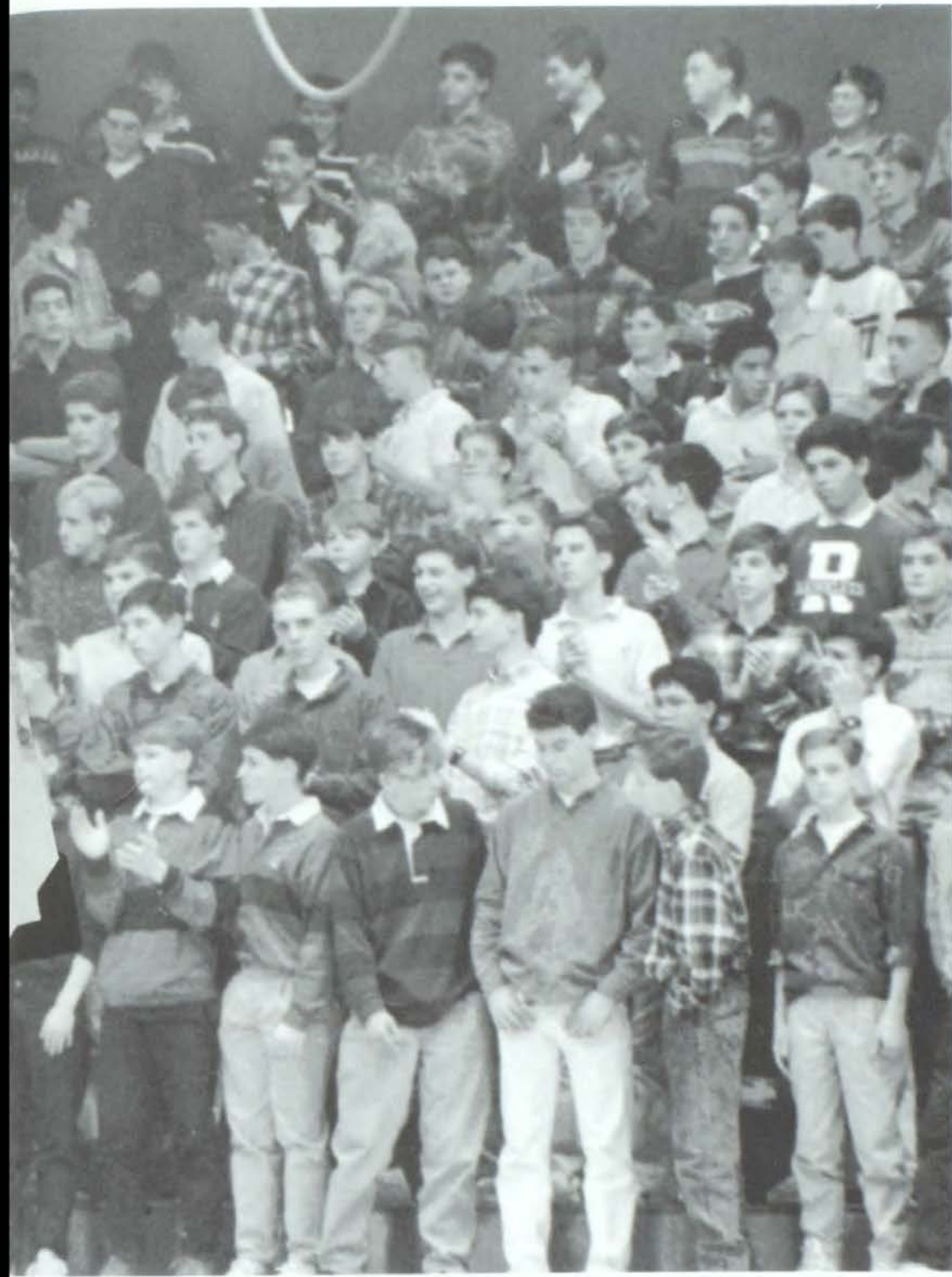


Jeffrey Williams
 Justin Williams
 James Willis
 Justin Wright
 Sam Yager

GOING FIRST CLASS



PASTOR



SE, FOR SEPT

The Past
Through
Tomorrow

*What's your
opinion
of your
SENIOR
BROTHER?*

Barry DaVolt - He was cool.

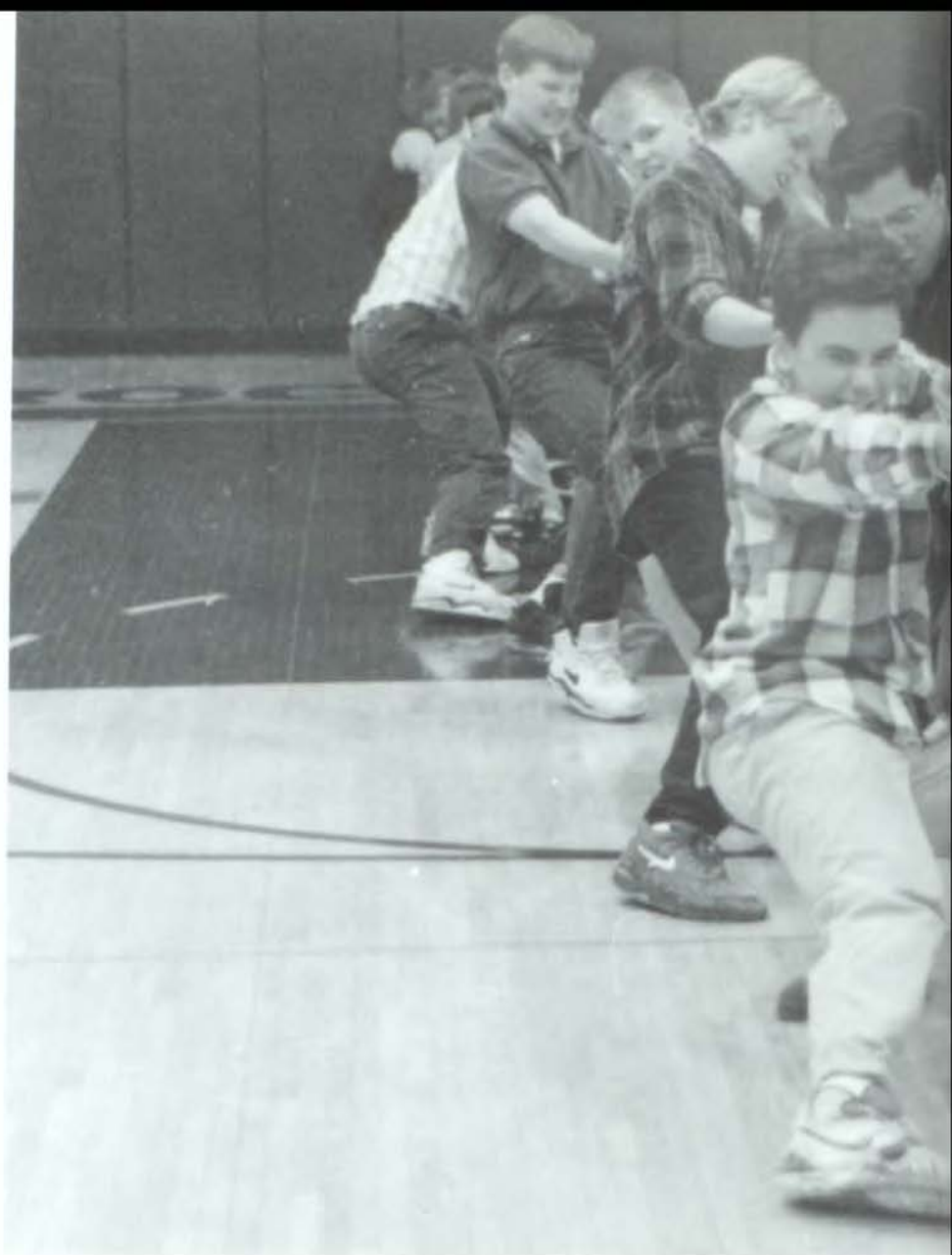
Trey Bowen - He's a good guy.

Andy Boyle - He's nice.

Andrew Fahey - He's a nice, helpful, fun guy.

Phil Mulherin - He was a really nice guy and he helped to take away all of the first-day fears of high school.

Solomon Franco - He was cool. He had this good-looking sister named Jenny.



Right: Freshmen pull together for the tug-of-war event in the Dekathalon during Mission Week.

Daniel Aldaco
Alex Alderman
Claude Aldridge
Keith Alexander
Ryan Asbury



Paul Asikainen
Joe Atchity
Steven Avila
Paul Axtell
Luke Bailey



Ryan Bailey
Chris Barnickel
Adam Batz
Brad Batz
Justin Bazdarich



Orientation Activities

Make Adjustment Easy

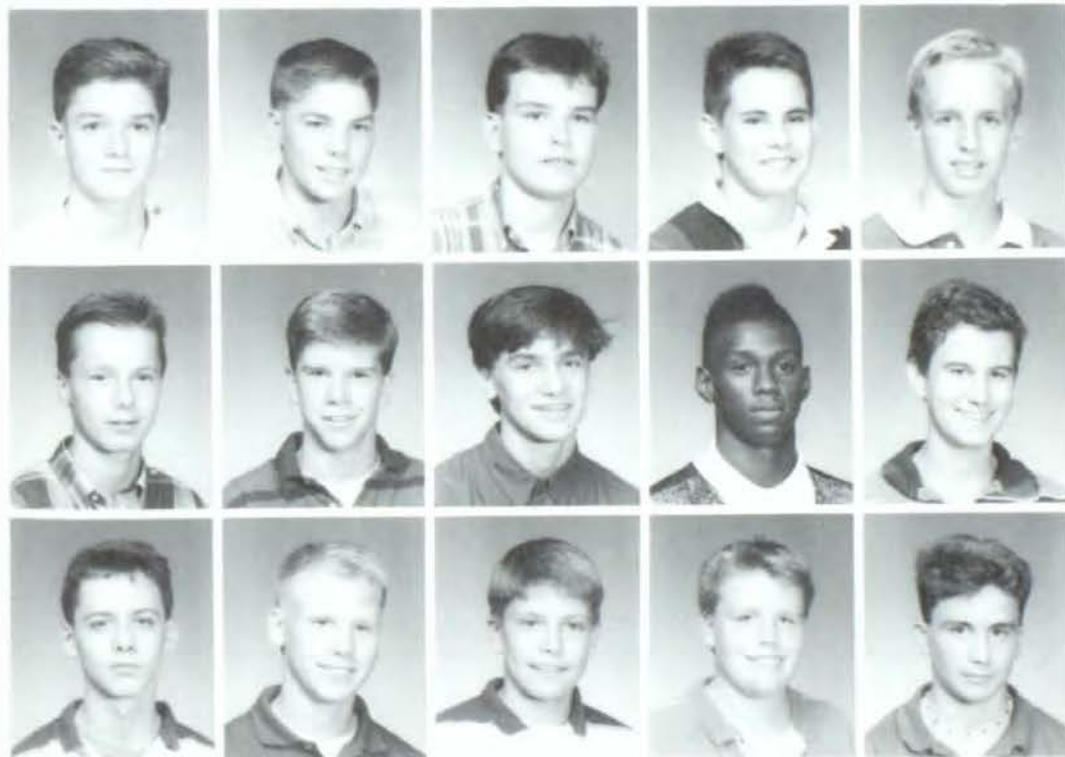
In the fall of 1986, the Senior Brothers program was begun. The purpose is to help Rockhurst freshmen through the academic hardship and adjustment of going to high school as well as going to a high school outside their local community. Thus, there are few faces the freshmen recognize.

The senior brothers organize a freshman retreat, and activities are selected by senior brothers which will help freshmen through this hardship and adjustment period. While at the retreat, all freshmen write letters to themselves (which will be returned during their junior retreat) and do other activities that develop trust and cooperation between freshmen class members. As part of the retreat, the Class of 1995 was the second class to be invited into the home of their senior brothers for dinner.

Freshmen Direction Day is designed to orient freshmen to Rockhurst and includes such practical activities as finding where your locker is, buying books, and going to each class for 10 minutes to find out about class expectations.

The Freshman Direction Day, freshman retreat, and the Senior Brothers program are important and successful in helping break the tension and nervousness of the first days of high school at Rockhurst.

By Fred Kirby, Freshman Staff



Joseph Benevides
Robert Bestgen
Devin Blair
Michael Blount
Scott Bodnar

Chad Borland
Matthew Bowen
Nicholas Bowen
Adrian Boyd
Andrew Boyle

Michael Bradshaw
James Brady
Nathan Brummel
Andrew Callahan
Michael Casey

What to do? What to do?

If you have ever listened to the announcements, they are filled with news of clubs meeting, clubs forming, and clubs recycling paper to save the earth. When listening to these for the first time as a new freshman, a person has the right to be confused.

Some, like Brad Batz, have nothing to worry about. They are building on interests formed in grade school, like sports. Others have opted to have more academic extra curriculars. Alex Alderman joined Speech and Debate because "I enjoy winning a fight, but I hate to be physical."

Becoming involved in activities is a great way to have fun, but more importantly, it is a way to be an active part of the Rockhurst community.

Matt Larson, Freshman Staff



Michael Cash
Alfred Casillan
Richard Castaneda
James Chambers
Kevin Charcut



Michael Charity
Jason Charmley
Talib Cherry
Raymond Clarke
Brandon Coleman





(Far left) Matt Larson and Chris Stahl "sport their stuff" as Harpagon's lackeys in Mollier's The Miser.

(Left:) Dan Stockbauer volunteers as cafeteria cashier at Sale-O.

(Below:) Chris Stahl, Joe Benevides, and Mike Temple find their first Homecoming Dance to be a fun way to get involved in Rockhurst life.



Thomas Collins
Michael Conroy
Sean Cowherd
Jeffrey Davis

Barry Davolt
Manuel DeLeon
J. Chris Delich
Thomas Derrington

MR. GOBEN TEACHES, ENTERTAINS

"Many, if not most say that I teach by intimidation. I would say that I teach with discipline..." This statement summarizes the teaching philosophy of Mr. Jerry Goben, freshman geography teacher.

Mr. Jerry Goben is a familiar face at Rockhurst. After all, he has been teaching here for eight years. Mr. Goben came to us from Burlington, in the southeast corner of Iowa. He taught for 11 years previous to teaching at Rockhurst. Mr. Goben served in Vietnam for one year and attained the rank of captain. His freshman geography classes are filled with stories of his experiences in the war, along with the regular geography curriculum and the game of RISK.

RISK was started, he says, "to increase students' knowledge of world locations and to develop other skills." Mr. Goben has added his own personal touch to this once-thought-perfect game. Along with the usual cannons, "horsies," and soldiers, he slipped in special "wild" cards, ranging from 100 extra army cards to "double casualty" cards. He has added nuclear warfare to the list of attacks an army may inflict upon another. He even has found a use for the obscure decorative ship that adorns the playing board.

When asked their opinion about Mr. Goben, freshman responses ranged from "He's a really funny guy" to "Oh, gee, he's hilarious!!" Mr. Goben's opinion of Rockhurst is positive, too. "The school is by far the best in the city.. Sure, it has problems. Every school does...but Rockhurst can overcome any obstacle in its way."

Matt Larson, Freshman Staff

Nicholas DiCarlo
Paul DiGiovanni
Daniel Dolan
Matthew Dold
George Donnelly

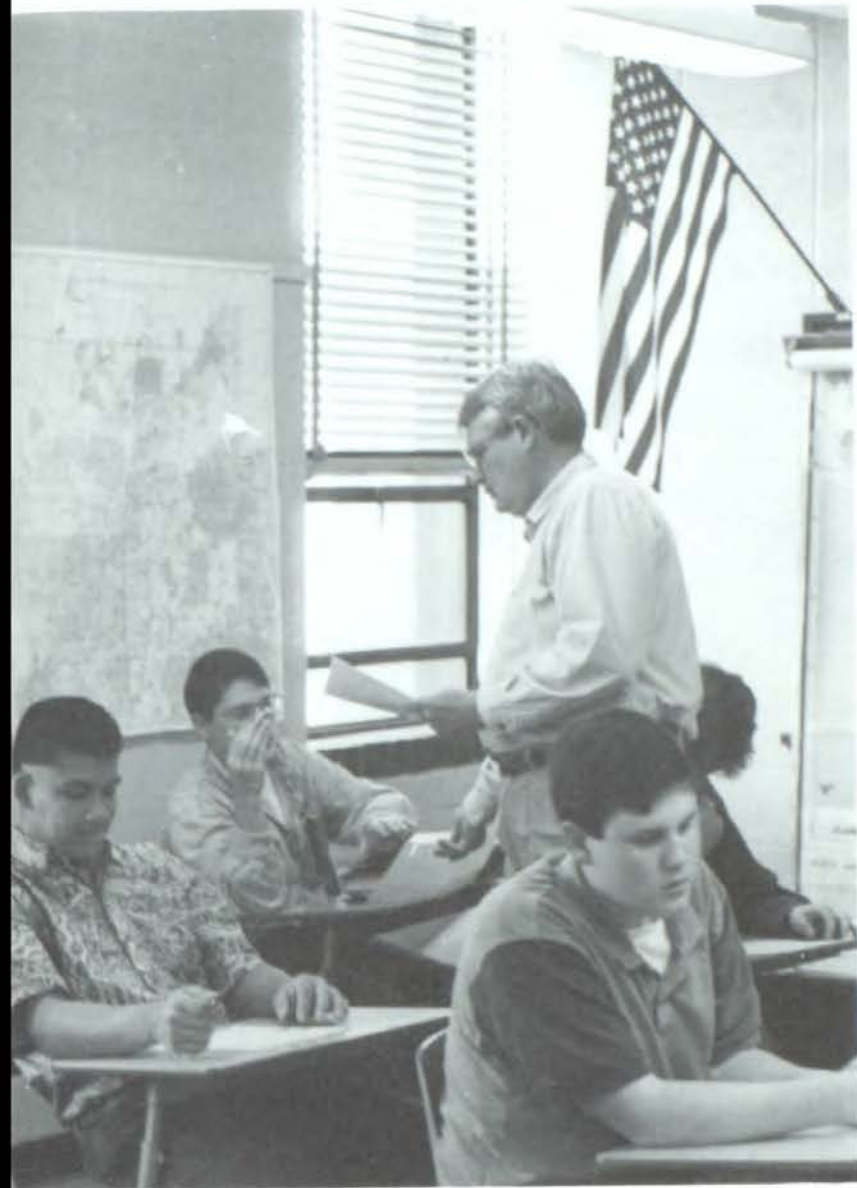


Thomas Dorian
Spencer Dugan
Jeffrey Dunn
Daniel Durkin
Michael Effertz



Thomas Elder
Shane Eschman
Andrew Fahey
Scott Ferguson
Michael Fiorella





Above: Risk is played in Mr. Goben's Freshman Geography class for bonus points added to the students' grades.

Left: Mr. Goben lectures his Freshman class.



Daniel Fitzgerald
 Brian Fleming
 Joseph Fraas
 Solomon Franco
 Michael Gall

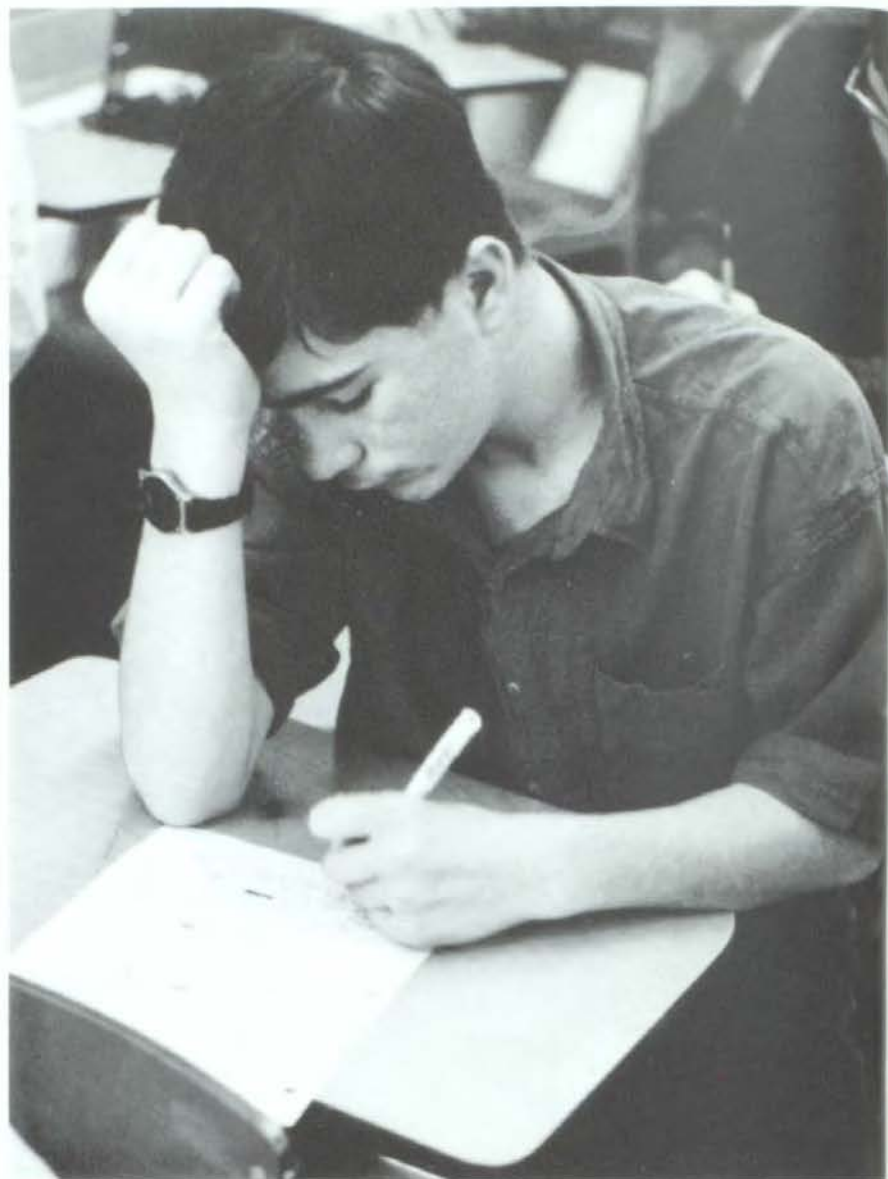
Christopher Galvan
 Timothy Gentile
 Christopher Giangreco
 Scott Goeke
 Gregory Goers

Damon Gomez
 John Gordon
 Lonnell Graham
 Wesley Grammer
 Gabriel Greenwood

Creative thinking

Right: With a burst of imagination, Jozsef Micek forges ahead on his short story.

Below: Mike Charity works on his next masterpiece in Drawing and Painting.



Gregory Haake
Jacob Hale
Zachary Hangauer
Shawn Healy
Reed Hegwer



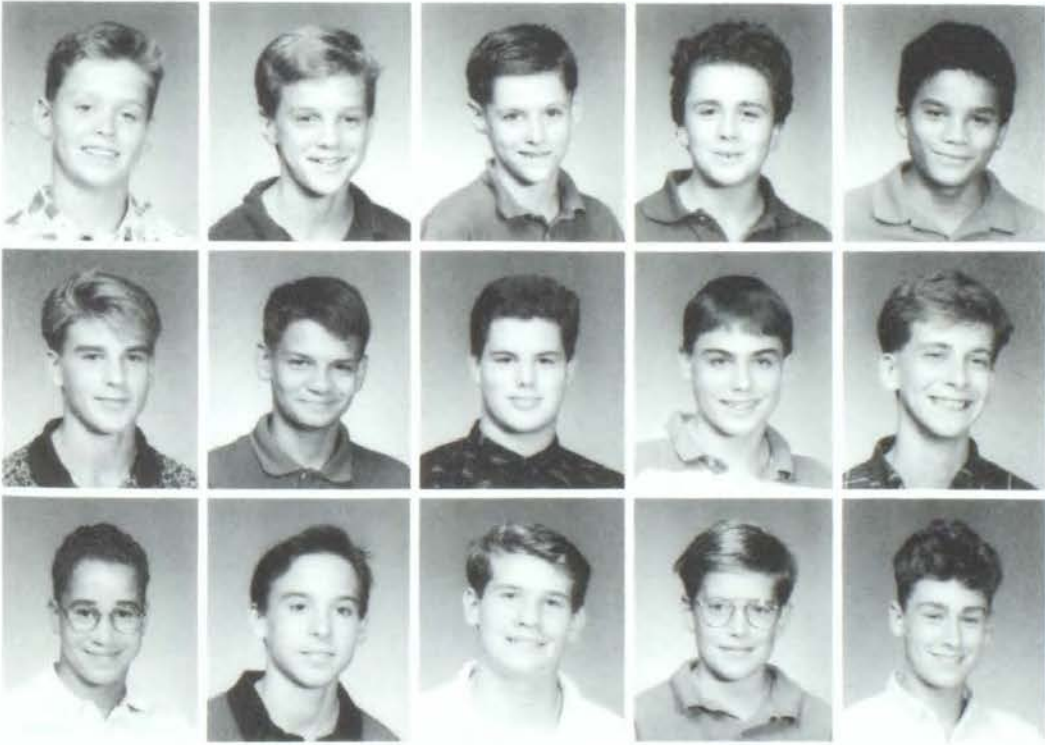
Dennis Heier
Shaun Hennessey
James Hernandez
Phillip Hernandez
Michael Hill



Phillip Hirt
Stefan Hodges
John Houlehan
Chris Hynes
David Hynes



Hal Marsh ponders the tragic elements of Shakespeare's famous drama, *Romeo and Juliet*.



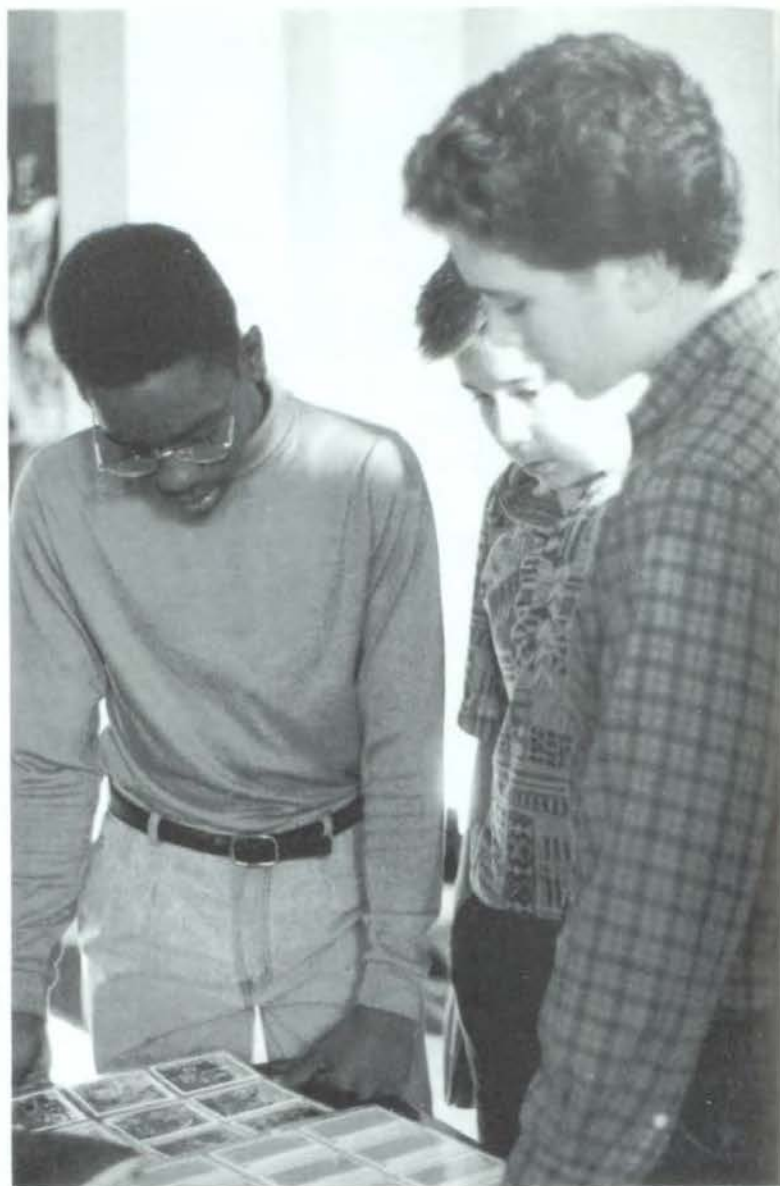
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 Steven Ismert
 Charles Johnson
 Khalid Johnson

Jeremy Jones
 William Kalahurka
 Christopher Kartsonis
 Brian Kelley
 Patrick Kennaley

Wesley Kennedy
 James Kerr
 Ryan Kiliany
 Frederick Kirby
 Wesley Kuechler

Right. "I'll trade you a Jordan for a Bird." Lonnell Graham, Shawn Healy and Charles Johnson negotiate a major deal on the basketball exchange.

Below. Peter McCann serves "Justice Under God" raking leaves after school.



James Laird
 Stephen Lambert
 Bryan Lambie
 Davin Larson
 Matthew Larson



Brandon LaSala
 Scott Leahy
 David Leathers
 Ross Lipari
 Andrew Loehr



William Logan
 Mark Maguire
 Krishna Mahida
 Anthony Marin
 Henry Marsh



How to Date Without a Car

It was going to be one great night for John. He looked his best, and he had just finished waxing his dad's new car and was looking forward to a great Friday night. He made all of the preparations for his date: he took a shower, washed his face, and put on his best clothes. All he could think of that day was Jane. He knew that right now she was also getting ready to look her best. John was to pick her up at eight o'clock, but it was only six o'clock now, and John was dying of anticipation.

Suddenly, out of the blue, the phone rang, and John's dad answered. His dad's pleasant smile quickly turned into an expression of worry. After he hung up the phone, John's dad came into the living room and sat next to John. "John, your grandmother fell down in a freak shuffle board accident, and I am going to go take her to the hospital for X-rays."

John could care less about Grandma. All he could think about right now was his date. He was in a dilemma: he could call Jane, call off the date, and risk never seeing her again, or he could go on a date without...THE CAR. If he went on a date without the car, he risked being humiliated in front of all of his peers and, of course, Jane.

He called Jane up and tried to subtly convey to her that he didn't have the car, but it just didn't work. What was he to do? He ran into his father's room and pleaded with his dad that he needed the car more than Grandma needed a life, but his dad backhanded him. After tumbling to the floor and hitting his head, John thought out a plan.

He continued his preparations for his date. It was 7:10 P.M., and John made his way to the Metro. He rode to the bus stop closest to Jane's house and walked the remaining two miles. He rang the doorbell, and Jane answered.

"Hello," she said. "Where's your car?"

"I have a little surprise for you," John replied. "Let's take a walk."

They walked to the bus, and everything else that could go wrong that night did, but through some act of God, John got another date with Jane on a night that he could use the car, and two weeks later they went steady.

David Scott, Freshman Staff



Sean Pummill retrieves his books from Mr. Halling's Classroom.



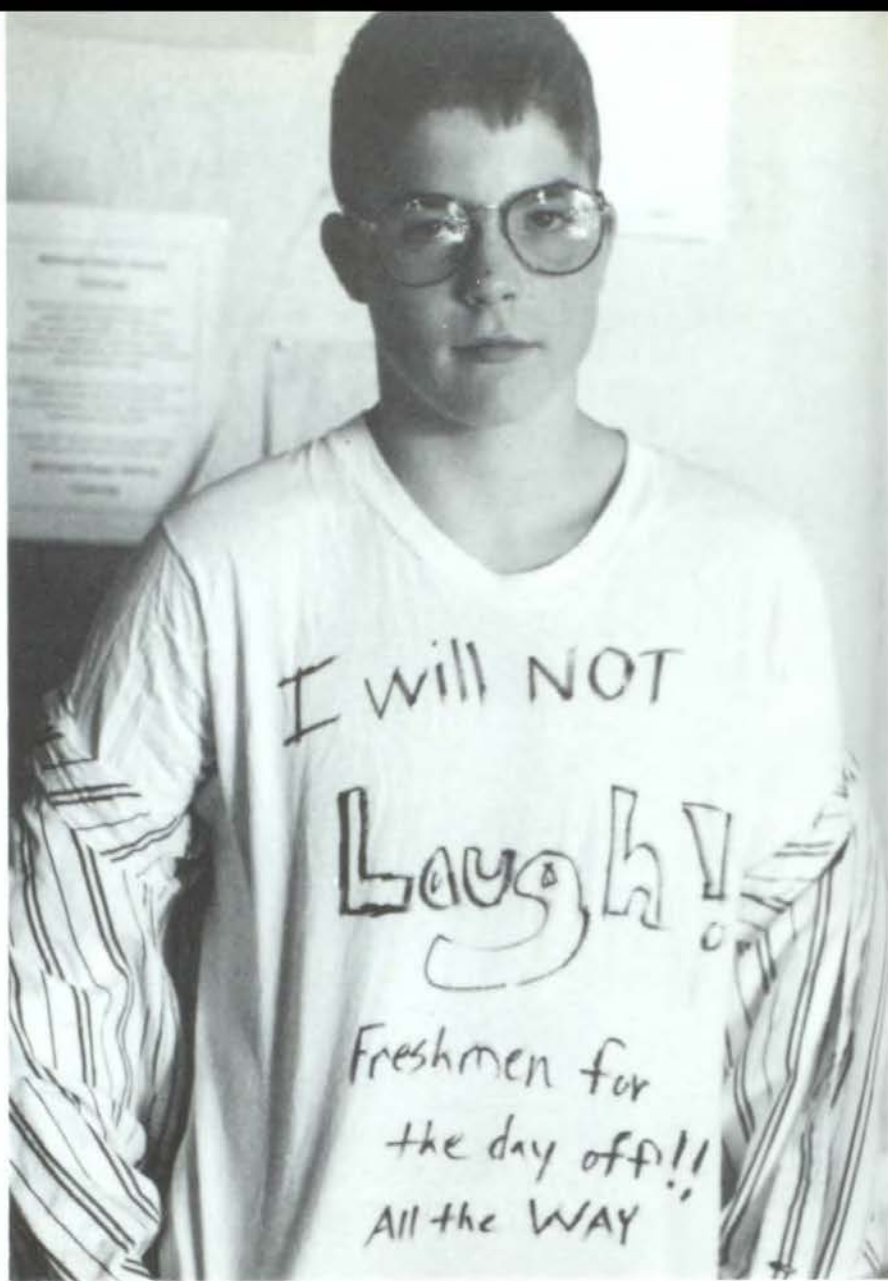
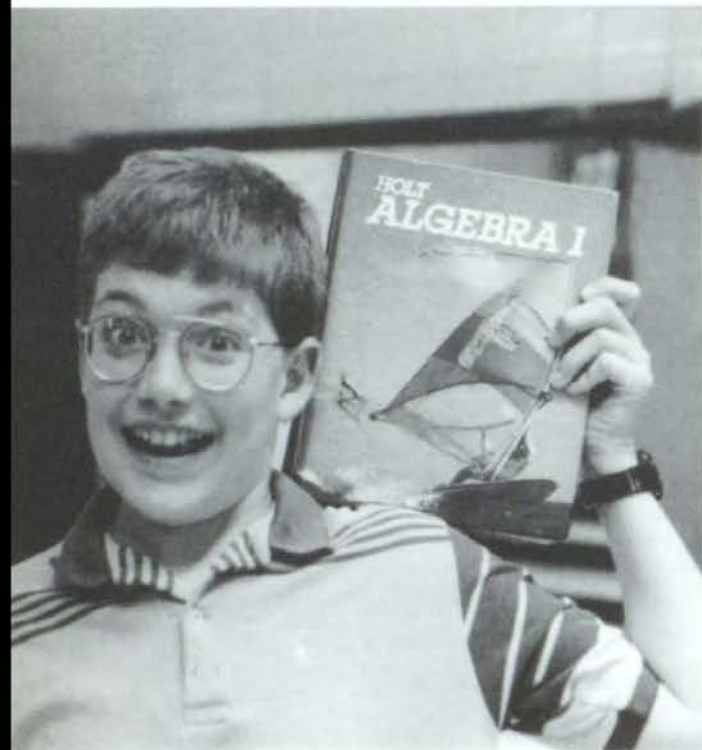
J. James Matsko
Kevin McArdle
Peter McCann

Matthew McClain
Stephen McClernon
Zachary Meiners

Joszef Micek
Joshua Minturn
Edward Mitchell

FRESH FACES

Below: Fred Kirby proudly displays his monogrammed (or is it pre-graded?) algebra book. Right: Bob Bestgen puts on his game face for the "Make Me Laugh" competition.



Christopher Mohart
Frank Moley
Domhnall Molloy
Michael Moriarity
Salvatore Mormino



Philip Mulherin
Daniel Mullane
Timothy Murphy
Casey Murray
Thomas Mykins



John O'Herron
Andrew Ono
Frank Oropeza
John Owen
Jamie Paredes



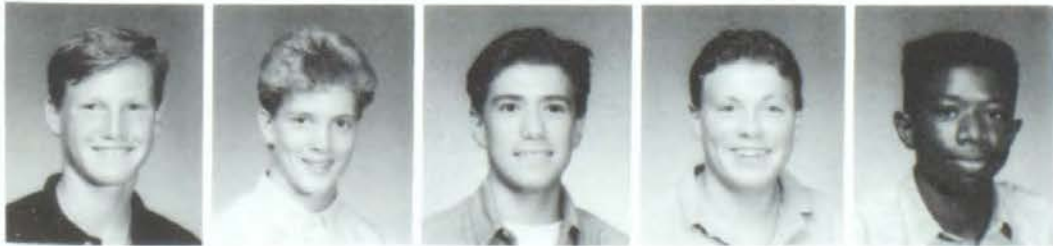
A new face but a well-known name, freshman Jeff Davis is the newest representative of an illustrious Rockhurst tradition begun by his grandfather, long-time coach and Athletic Director, Mr. Al Davis, who retired in 1990 after 38 years of dedicated service to the school.



Joseph Park
 Michael Pavlicek
 Ross Pfannenstiel
 David Poirier
 Jeffrey Pribyl



Damien Pulido
 Sean Pummill
 James Redd
 Wesley Richardson
 Gabriel Rieke



Robert Saunders
 David Scott
 Marc Scrivo
 Anthony Shaw
 Bryan Shaw

What were YOUR expectations?

"Has Rockhurst met, not met, or exceeded the expectations that you had at the beginning of the year?"

The response of freshmen polled to this question was as follows:

Exceeded - 51%

Met - 44%

Not met - 5%



Fr. Jost explains the objectives of his course to freshman parents at Back-to-School Night.

Travis Short
Scott Siegel
Christopher Sipple
James Slaughter
Michael Smith3



Alexander Spiecker
Christopher Stahl
Patrick Sterner
Daniel Stockbauer
Thomas Sullivan



Dusty Sumner
Christopher Swetala
S. Robert Syrett
R. Ryan Taylor
Michael Temple



We'll miss you, Fr. Jost!

Next year, the Rockhurst freshmen will lose the opportunity to meet a very interesting English teacher, for Fr. Tom Jost, S. J., is leaving on sabbatical.

Father Jost is an individual known at Rockhurst for his diverse English course, which included discussions ranging from the mythic archetypes displayed in *When the Legends Die* to the reasons Mercutio steps out of iambic pentameter in his "Queen Mab" speech. Other highlights for this year included the reading of *The Odyssey*, *The Catcher in the Rye*, and *Animal Farm* as well as screenings of *Do the Right Thing* and *Running on Empty*.

Father Jost's plans for sabbatical include travel, study, and spiritual retreat. For the first semester of next year, Father will be at the Springbank Retreat Center in Kingstree, South Carolina. When he returns at the start of the second semester, Father Jost will be taking a course in integrated humanities at Rockhurst College.

It is a pity that next year's freshman class will not know this man.

Alex Alderman, Freshman Staff



Joah Minturn receives some technical advice on essay construction from Fr. Jost.



Giorgio Tidona
Charles Truitt
William Tucker
Casey Ventrillo
J. Patrick Wachtel

Daniel Walch
Christopher Walton
Derek Wathan
Joseph Weixeldorfer
Joseph Whitemore

Richard Wilson
Nathan Winkelbauer
Noel Winn
Michael Yarnevich
Sergio Zendejas

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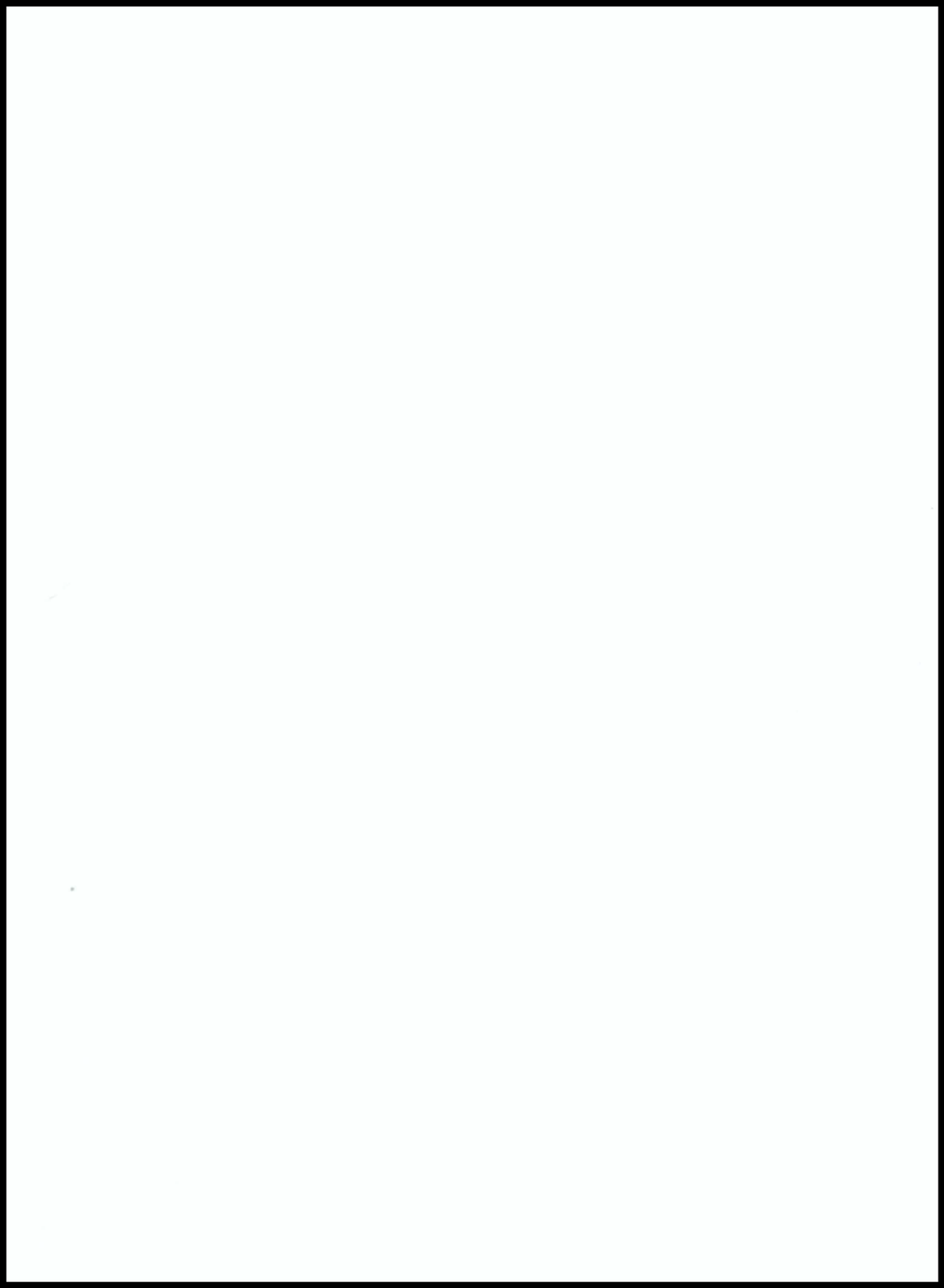
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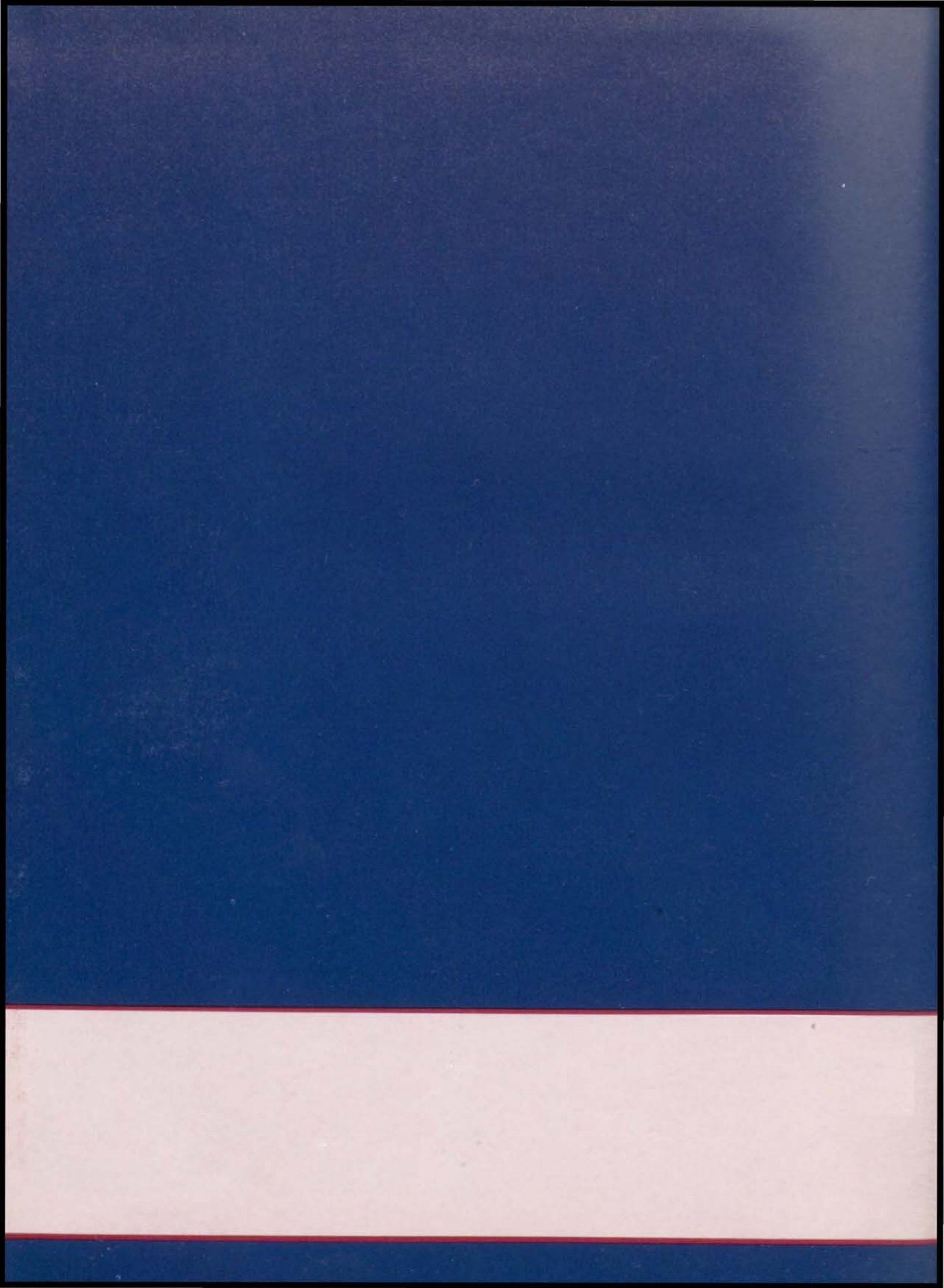
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*The Past
Through
Tomorrow*

I also hope that you come to recognize the theme that runs throughout the book. *The Past Through Tomorrow* records the history of this past year, but it does more than that. It tells tales of the Rockhurst of old, our glorious past. The Rockhurst of today has changed much in the past years. Who is to say if the changes are for the better or for the worse. Only time will tell. My goal in picking this theme was to make the students think about what Rockhurst used to be and to provoke a change in the institution or to initiate more pride in it. One of the two should follow.

You may wonder why there isn't much about tomorrow, as the theme suggests, in the book. There's a reason for that. You are the future. A person with no past has no future. I have given you your past. Now go and build your own future.
Dennis J. Downey, Editor-in-Chief





"...Come, my friends,
'Tis not too late to seek a newer world.
Push off, and sitting well in order smite
The sounding furrows; for my purpose holds
To sail beyond the sunset, and the baths
Of all the western stars, until I die.

...And tho'
We are not now that strength which in old days
Moved earth and heaven, that which we are, we are;
One equal temper of heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will
To strike, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

"Ulysses," Alfred, Lord Tennyson

