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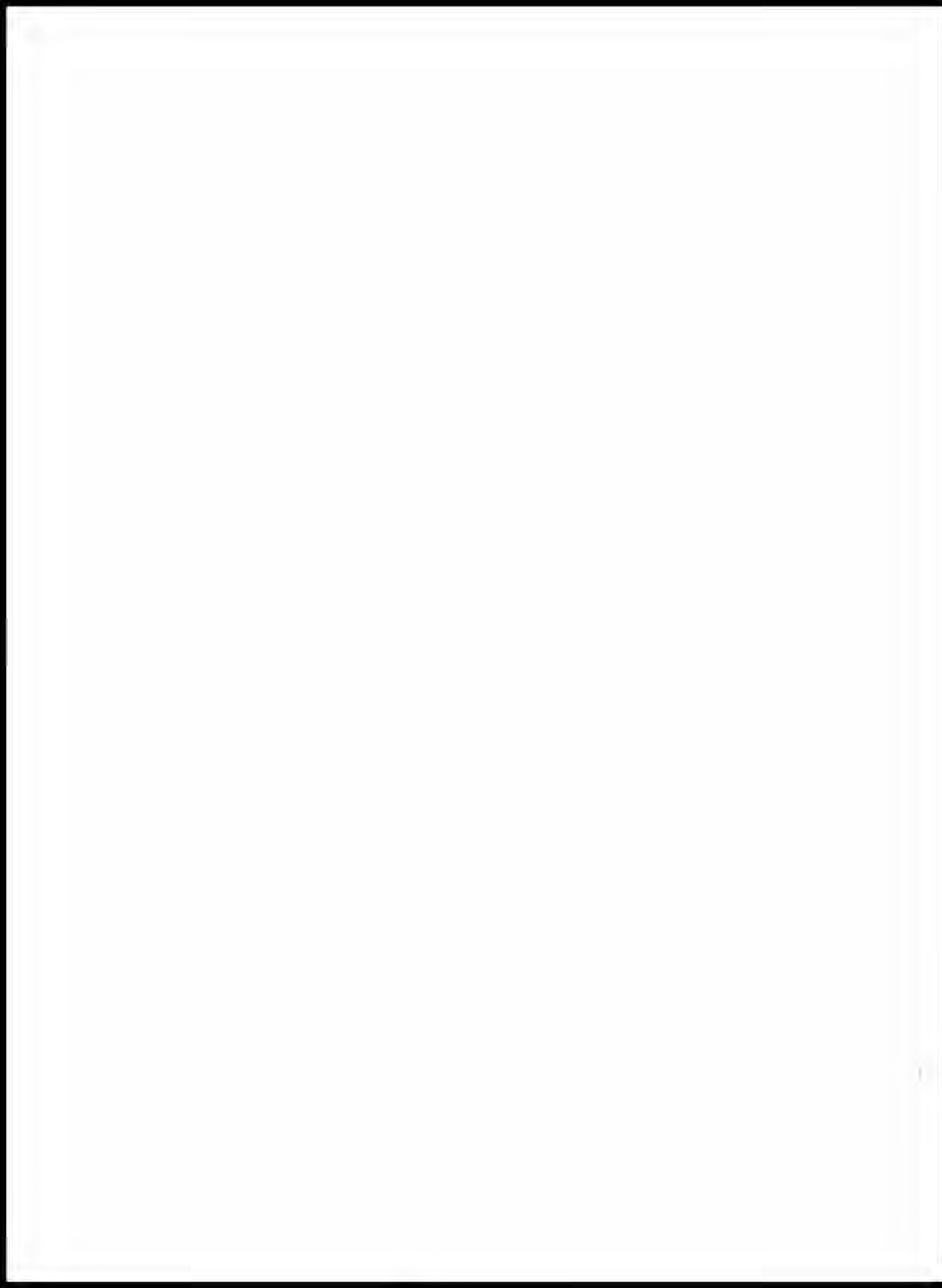
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Joe Poppa celebrates after being declared the winner of the annual Mr. Rock competition. Photo by Sean McGuffee

More Than Just A Name

It's a tradition. It all began when Rockhurst was founded by the Jesuits in 1914, and it's a tradition that continues to live on in the students, faculty, administration and alumni.

Rockhurst was founded more than eighty years ago on the Jesuit vision of creating leaders for the future, men distinguished by their competence, compassion and conscience. This spirit lives on in the institution and in the minds and souls of its supporters. It is a tradition that will never die.

by Kevin McManus

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At the Senior Missioning Mass, Fr. David Suwalsky, S.J. presents the homily to the student body. The Mass marks both a tradition of religion and of service. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

Mr. James Bascom discusses American literature with his sophomore English class as Joe Rogers listens patiently. Rockhurst has a long tradition of excellence in academics. *Photo by Konstantine Young*



Varsity soccer players Brett Grady, Brian Reardon, and Neal Harnden relax on the sideline during a game. The soccer team has been a consistent participant in post-season play. *Photo by Matt Toyne*



Chris Heier takes on the Rockhurst Hawklet at a pep rally. The Spirit Club sponsored various events throughout the year to boost spirit. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*





More Than Just A Name

It's an attitude. It is an attitude of pride in everything we do. We can hold our heads high in victory and defeat; we can walk away proud, knowing that we have given our best effort. It's an attitude of respect for our fellow students and the larger Kansas City community. This attitude is evident in our service and commitment to others. It's an attitude of fraternity. Rockhurst is a community that can never be divided, one whose foundation can never be shaken.

by Khoa Nguyen

Franz Weding struts down the sideline at a home football game. Student attendance at games mirrored the amount of spirit shown by students. Photo by Sean McGuffee

More Than Just A Name

It's a way of life. Rarely does a Rockhurst student arrive at eight and leave when the final bell rings in the afternoon. He may be found in the gym or on the field, engaged in a grueling practice or he might be found in a classroom, planning club activities or discussing fundraising ideas. He may be rehearsing for an upcoming play in the Rose Theater. The Rockhurst student is a scholar and athlete. He is an activist, an artist, a supporter and fan. He's more than just a student. He's a

Rockhurst student.

by Khoa Nguyen

Rob Reiter rakes the lawn during a "Clean up the Rock" day. This service event, sponsored by Father's Club gives fathers and sons a chance to work together for the benefit of the school. Photo by Seth Laubinger





Jim Gates and Doug Albers cheer with the rest of the crowd at a football game. Rockhurst's athletic tradition is an old and strong one. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

Bob Zender answers some freshmen's questions during Freshman Direction Day. This day was established to introduce the freshman to their senior brothers and also to ease their transition into high school. *Photo by Matt Krna*



Joe Poppa embraces Nick Porto after a touchdown in an intramural football game.
Photo by Matt Krna

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More To Life Than School

*By examining the lives of Rockhurst students, it is certain that Rockhurst is not just a name but much more. **I**t's a way of life. **T**he students lead more than an ordinary teenager's life. **T**hey live up to the Rockhurst standard. **O**utside of school, they work throughout the Kansas City area at various locations, including sports stores, restaurants, maintenance, and the local theater. **B**ut during school they come together in their activity period and various class retreats, such as Junior Formation and Kairos, which challenge their mind and soul. **A**lthough ethnically diverse, they are spiritually united, working as one through any obstacle, even John Mann's deadly illness. **S**ince Rockhurst demands its men rise to a higher standard, they live a life dedicated to God, their school and each other. **by Kevin McManus***

udent Life

Summer school fun in Europe

Experience is the best teacher is an often heard expression, and what better way to learn about history, language, religion, and culture than by experiencing it first hand. Four Rockhurst students, along with Mr. Jim DeGraw, went on a ten-day European vacation during the summer of 1995.

Andy Miller, Pete DiGirolamo, Nick Mossie, and John McGurk, along with students from Texas, Ohio, Connecticut, and Maryland learned about culture and life in Europe.

One of the most enjoyable parts of a trip to another country is being able to bring back souvenirs. Some of the students bought shirts, vases, glasses, and religious artifacts from street vendors during the trip.

MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER SUMMER VACATION, STUDENTS EXPERIENCE LIFE IN EUROPE

"Some of the students were taken advantage of by the street vendors because they were unsure of the money exchange in each country" said DiGirolamo.

When visiting another country the question of where to eat and what to eat was an important topic. Most students preferred American food over European cuisine, except in the dessert category. DiGirolamo enjoyed the Greek dessert Baklava the most. "I enjoyed the Greek food more than the Italian because there was more of it, and the food was spicier" said Mr. DeGraw.

One memorable incident occurred when the group was eating dinner in Italy.

"I remember overhearing the conversation between the two waiters. Next thing I knew they were making fun of us Americans. So, in a very polite way, I let them know that we weren't going to be made fun of" said DiGirolamo, who understood Italian.

The main attractions on the trip were the Forum, the Vatican, and the Colosseum in Rome. The statue of David in Florence, and the Parthenon and Acropolis in Athens.

"I enjoyed the Colosseum in Rome the most because it was one of the most exciting things on the trip that we saw" said Miller.

"I don't think the students realized how important the sights were at the time. You see everything in a short amount of time and can't take it all in. It's an overdose on culture" said Mr. DeGraw.

The activity level took its toll on the travelers. "I was tired when I returned home because of the jet lag of the trip" said Mossie.

Pete DiGirolamo enjoys the view of the Colosseum in Rome. This historic site was one of several of the students' favorites. Submitted photo



Preparing to board a touring ship bound for the Isle of Capri, John McGurk, Andy Miller, Mr. Jim DeGraw, Nick Mossie, Pete DiGiralamo, Rebecca Restivo, Mr. Tom Mossie, and Anita Mallen pause for a quick picture. *Submitted Photo*



Pete DiGirolamo, Andy Miller, and John McGurk visit the ancient ruins of Pompeii which was destroyed in 79 A.D. by the eruption of Mount Vesuvius in Italy. *Submitted photo*



Jobs fit the bill

Entertainment, car upkeep, social activities, clothing, and other necessities require money. In order to avoid the financial crunch these items cause in a student's life, a part time job often becomes a necessity.

Part time jobs offer a solution to the lack of funds for luxuries, but at times jobs are necessary to offset the cost of a private school education or other family financial needs.

"The reason I have a part time job is to have something to consume my free time and to have something that can be seen as productive in that it supports my other financially draining interests," said Stephen Derrington, who cleans golf clubs at Blue Hills Country Club.

The jobs students take many times vary as much as the reasons for taking one. Some students work as teachers, food service workers, or handle maintenance responsibilities.

"Aside from the money I make, I work to help others learn how to play the accordion," said Nick Mossie, who works at United Teachers of Music as an accordion teacher.

"I am in work grant to help my parents with tuition because I also have two sisters in college, and to take on the responsibilities of a job since I am only 15," said Anthony Valenti, who works in the Rock work grant program. "If I wasn't in work grant it would be a really hard struggle financially."

Not all part time jobs accommodate a student's schedule. Sometimes, sacrifices are made such as giving up free time, the loss of time with friends, or working an inconvenient times.

"Sometimes, I work late at night to avoid conflicts with school and my schedule," said Chip Owens, who does maintenance at a grade school.

A job can be a rewarding venture from a social standpoint in that can provide a chance to meet new people.

"I work with people that I have know for three years, and they are my friends. The owners are friendly and they like me," said Mike Bock, who works at Auntie Anne's Pretzels at Ward Parkway Shopping Center.

A job is both financially rewarding and a drain on time. When a balance between school, job and other activities is established then the experience can be a favorable one.

JOBS OFFER FINANCIAL RELIEF FROM MONEY CRUNCH CAUSED BY LUXURIES AND NECESSITIES

Story by Matt Thomas

As part of his work grant responsibilities Anthony Valenti vacuums the bandroom after school. Photo by Seth Laubinger





Jim Aylward asks about a prescription order while working as a cashier at McDaniel's Pharmacy. Photo by Matt Kria



As part of his job at Auntie Anne's Pretzels, Mike Bock forms raw dough into the shape of a pretzel. Photo by Sean McGuffee

Not just a time for study

Students used the activity period to do numerous things. Students were always able to find something to pass the time with. Activity period wasn't all work though. Students did their best to keep themselves busy. Most finished their homework during activity period whether it was due that day or not.

"I usually do my homework during activity period or hang out with my friends in the gym lobby," said David Laughlin.

Activity period was more than just a thirty minute break for getting homework done or cramming for a quiz. Some students prepared for an upcoming test and others played a game or just goofed off. "I will either do my homework, or if I don't have any

I'll play a game of chess," said Joe Lemberger. Students like Lemberger could find lots of things to do during activity period.

Even teachers got in on the act. "I use activity period to help students with their studies," said Mr. Michael Cusick. Teachers could be found helping students with their work, or they might have been working with an extra-curricular activity.

Kurt Wirken could be found in the art room sometimes during activity period. "I work on my pottery during activity period. I also hack," said Wirken.

Some students talked to their friends on the phone or used the time to get in work grant hours. Other students played frisbee outside or went to an organizational meeting. Studying

was common during activity period.

"I will usually end up studying for a class during activity period," said Corey Lee.

There was also a group of students who played the card game Magic. This is a role-playing game that some students enjoyed playing during activity period.

Chas Panus spent many hours playing this card game. "I like to play Magic during activity period. It's something fun I can do to pass the time," said Panus.

No matter what the activity, students always had something to do to fill the time. Whether it was to have fun, work hard, or just socialize, they took advantage of their free time during an arduous day of classes.

ACTIVITY PERIOD USEFUL TIME FOR SOCIAL, ACADEMIC, AND CREATIVE NEEDS

Story by Jeff Reed

Kurt Wirken works intently on the molding of some pottery in the art room during activity period. Photo by Matt Krna





Students gather around the vending machines in the gym lobby to get a snack and hang out during activity period. *Photo by Matt Krna*



Corey Lee sits alone in the hallway reading an assignment for an upcoming class. *Photo by Matt Krna*

Let the gadget game begin

He who dies with the most toys wins. This saying seems to be a phrase with more and more meaning with the students. Students have bought items for their wrists, their classes, and their cars. From calculators to stereos, students have grabbed up all the technological gadgets they can get their hands on, and have shelled out money for them.

One of the most popular gadgets used by the students was the Texas Instruments graphing and programmable calculator. Whether it was a TI-81, TI-82, or a TI-85 there can be little argument that these were some of students' favorite gadgets.

STUDENTS SPEND BIG MONEY IN THE RACE FOR THE MOST TOYS

"I like it because it can solve equations, and it has really stashed games that you can't find anywhere else," said Andy Turley who owns a TI-85.

These games and programs don't come cheap however, a TI calculator can cost approximately \$80 - \$100.

Another popular item for students were watches with special features. Students owned watches that could dial telephones, act as calculators, and work as remote controls for televisions and video cassette recorders.

"It's the information age and a watch like this is much more convenient and easier than carrying both things," said Pete DiGirolamo who owns a watch with a remote control.

One of the most noticeable gadgets students owned were car stereo systems. Students had stereos with big speakers, big names, and detachable faces to deter thieves. Some students had nice stereos for different reasons.

"I'm going to repaint my car, fix up the interior, and show it off at car shows. That's basically why I bought such a nice system," said Jim Schorgl, who has a stereo system including subwoofers in the back seats.

Even though these gadgets cost a lot of money, students still bought them if they thought it would make their lives easier, more convenient or it would help them win the race for the most toys.

Story by Jeff T. '88

Louie Sampson works on his TI-85 calculator which performs programs in an equation form or plays games. Photo by Franz Weding

Jim Schorgl adjusts the volume of his car stereo to get maximum output from his sound system which includes subwooferspeakers. *Photo by Matt Krna.*



Pete DiGirolamo checks the time and date on his watch, which also includes a remote control for a TV and VCR. *Photo by Matt Krna.*

Retreats a time for growth

Retreats serve a special purpose, a sort of break from all the homework and stress of the Rock. "Retreats at Rockhurst are based on three important concepts, knowing yourself, your peers, and your God better," said Mr. Larry Ruby, Pastoral Director.

"Each retreat is important to that year for growth and development. It establishes the seeds of our Ignatian culture," said Mr. Ruby, "The freshman retreat is the cornerstone of all the retreats."

The freshman retreat took place at the end of October. Something new for the retreat was the random distribution of colored stickers to every freshman. Each different colored sticker symbolized a personality to be stuck on every freshman. The

RETREATS WORK TO PLANT THE SEEDS OF IGNATIAN CULTURE IN STUDENTS

purpose of this exercise was to convey the harsh prejudices suffered by many freshman.

At the sophomore retreat, students split up into small groups, with a faculty member as the leader. "With the sophomore retreat, the students begin to apply their own values in their lives," said Mr. Ruby.

The junior retreat was a three-day sabbatical from the Rock in January. The juniors were divided up into small groups with a teacher-leader to learn more about themselves. "It was a good experience, because the people in my group took it seriously and had fun," said Blake Taul.

"The capstone retreat is KAIROS," said Mr. Ruby. This retreat takes place senior year.

"This retreat was asked to be brought in by Fr. Tom Pesci, S.J., because there was no senior retreat at the time, and it was great for other Jesuit high schools," said Fr. Chris Pinné, S.J.

The KAIROS retreat is a four-day event. One of the unique things about this retreat, in contrast with the others, is that seniors were involved in group discussions. "KAIROS was one of the most memorable experiences I've ever had at Rockhurst," said Matt Rybowicz.

The uniqueness of Rockhurst, is enhanced by its four distinctive retreats. "What it means to be a Jesuit high school student comes into contact with God, classmates, and yourself," said Fr. Pinné.

Story by Joe McBride

Ryan Ferns signs petitions in the gym lobby for Scott Martin and Eric Altman during their prejudicial color game for the freshman retreat. Photo by Franz Weding





Sean McInerney and Matt Dunfee head down the hall to the bus for the three-day Kairos experience. *Photo by Franz Weding*



Zach Fee, Chris McKinney, Mike Lanser, and Chris DiGirolamo take time out for reflection during their junior retreat at St. Mary's College. *Photo by Lucas Krump*

Courage throughout illness

Sometimes a turning point in life occurs when we least expect it. A turning point in the life of John Mann occurred with the shocking diagnosis of Non-Hodgkins Lymphoma, Large Cell, a form of cancer.

"It all started with back pain that wouldn't go away" said Mann.

At first, because of other symptoms, the doctors suspected that it might be mononucleosis. Tests indicated it wasn't mononucleosis, but rather a case of cancer that the doctors had not seen before. The doctors had no idea how Mann got the illness.

Mann experienced a wide range of emotions throughout his illness. He was scared, and unsure of what was occurring with the illness.

"I was scared in the beginning because I didn't know what I was dealing with" said Mann.

JOHN MANN OVERCOMES OBSTACLE IN LIFE AND EXPERIENCES A CHANGE IN ATTITUDE

Admission to Research Hospital was the beginning of Mann's road to recovery. Under the care of oncologist Dr. Kelly Pendergrass, Mann began chemotherapy treatments along with other drugs to fight the disease. Mann experienced side effects from these drugs, such as nausea, weakness, and fatigue during his six months of treatment.

"The constant belief that when it was over I could go back to a normal life, and look ahead to the future helped me get through each day," said Mann.

Support from the RHS community came from both students and faculty members.

"I received numerous cards from students as well as visits from faculty members who assured me that everything would be all right" said Mann.

One disadvantage of being sick during the summer was that he couldn't do the things he enjoyed.

"The most frustrating part of being sick was not being able to play golf and cut lawns during the summer. I had to take up fishing instead" said Mann.

The experience of battling cancer and surviving has influenced the way Mann lives his life.

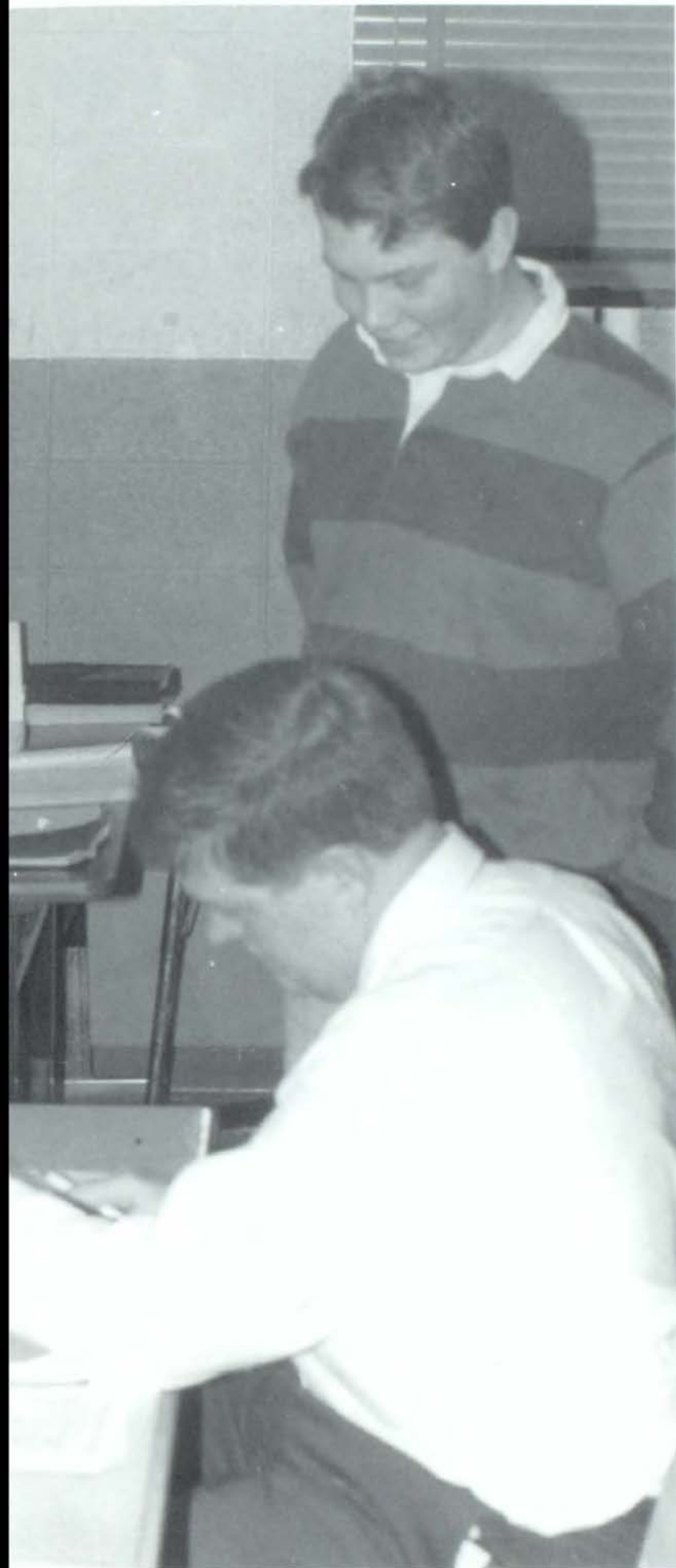
"I have learned to live life to the fullest, and not to take it for granted. Being a survivor I know that I beat it and that it didn't get the best of me" said Mann.

Many people helped him deal with his illness. Mann remembered some advice that was given to him by fellow cancer patient, Terry Brown. Mann said Brown told him to, "Take it one day at a time."



John Mann gets some help on his accounting assignment from Mr. Bernie Kreikemeier during class. Photo by Franz Weding

Story by David Markel



John Mann and Mark Yarmek work together to solve a problem on a TI-85 for a class assignment. *Photo by Franz Weding*

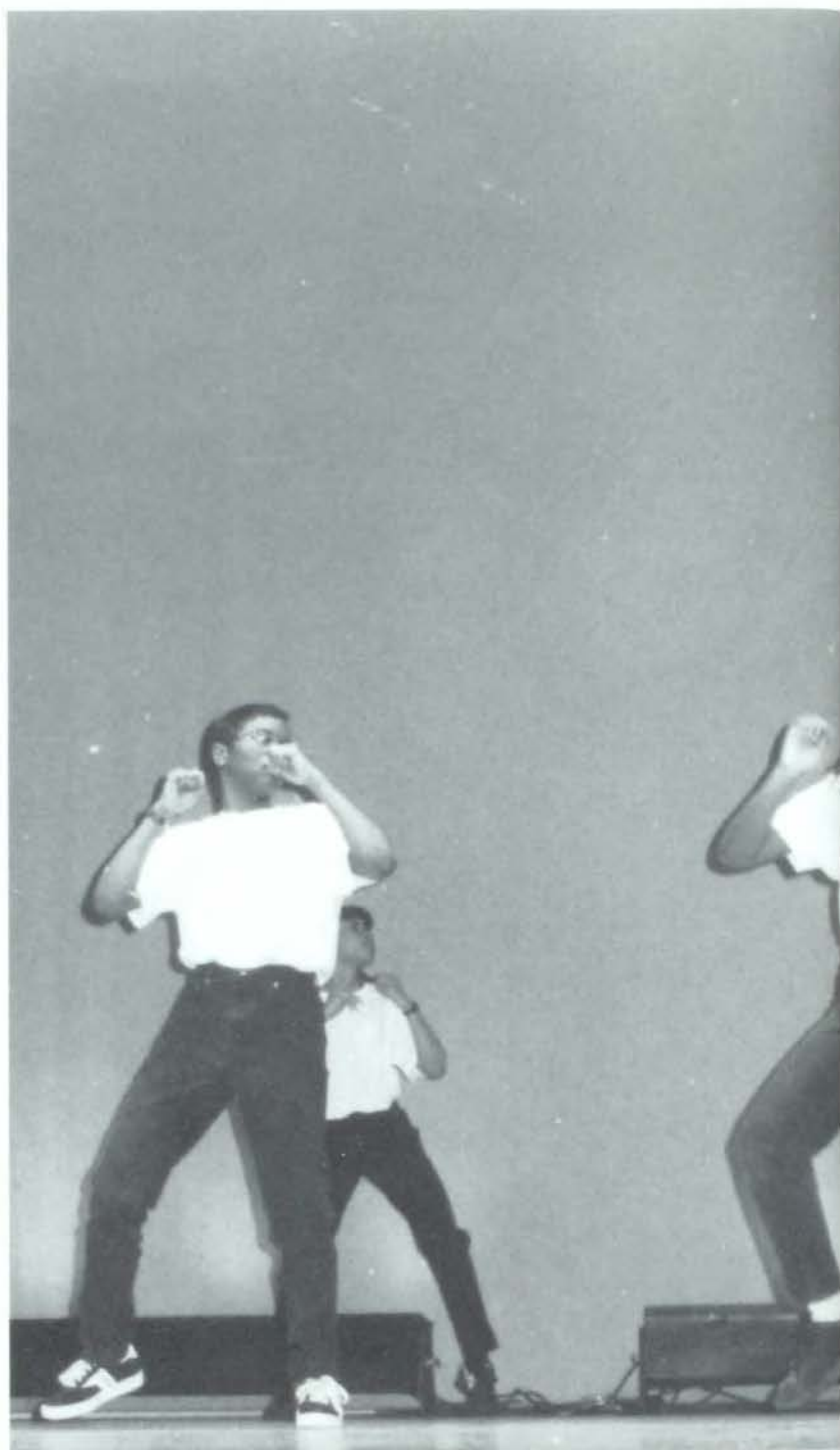


John Mann and his dad, Brian Mann, who shaved his head in support of his son, enjoy part of Johns' summer vacation at his Uncle's house. *Submitted Photo*

Black Student Union members Frank James and James Nix display aspects of the Harlem Renaissance to prospective students at open house. *Photo by Matt Krna*



Damian McGee and Mohammad Sajjad look over a college brochure during Catholic college day. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*



Diversity at the Rock

In today's cultural melting pot, people of different ethnic backgrounds interact and work together everyday. The student body of Rockhurst is no different. Rockhurst students come from all walks of life, yet share in the desire for excellence and scholarship, regardless of race. Coming from all over the Kansas City Metropolitan area, students devote four years of hard work and determination the moment they walk in the door. Though many different ethnic groups are represented at Rockhurst, not everything is perfect. Cultural blending is making a gradual change at Rockhurst. It is vital, not only to Rockhurst, but to the rest of society as well.

Even with these changes, Rockhurst has yet to achieve the diversity of public school. "The jump up from public schools to Rockhurst is definitely a bigger step up," said Andrew Kim. "It is significantly different than public schools," added Tyson Cornell.

Various factors contribute to the racial harmony here at Rockhurst. "Ethnic diversity contributes significantly," said Mr. Chris Lawson, who himself is biracial. "In our society today, cultural blending is paramount to peace and harmony."

To help improve race relationships and cultural awareness, Rockhurst students formed the Black Student Union. The BSU not only enriched the African-American tradition, but enlightened people of other races as well. Damian McGee, founder of the BSU, believes that greater unity can come through education and equality.

Frank James added, "A lot of people have the wrong impression of blacks. We try to build the image of blacks in a positive manner." The group sponsored an assembly during Black History Month that featured guest-speaker Allen Roberson and the ACE dancers from Blue Springs South.

Another event that promoted cultural awareness was the Heritage Festival, sponsored by the Mothers' Club. The festival featured the music and cuisine of the different ethnic groups represented at Rockhurst.

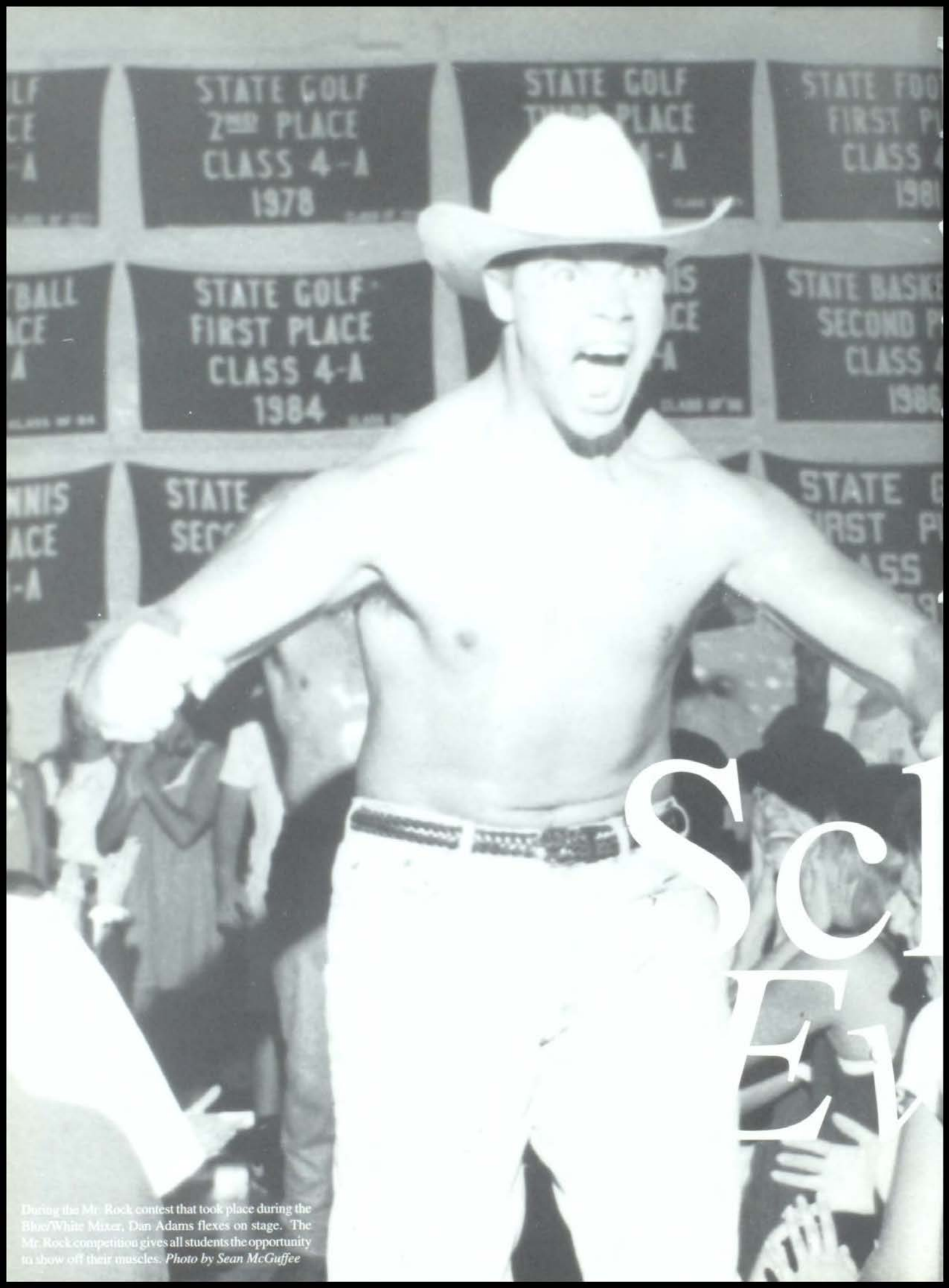
Through these activities, the Rockhurst community takes a step closer to ethnic diversity. They remind us of our various backgrounds and helps bring harmony in our school.

STUDENTS STRIVE TO TO EXPERIENCE MELTING POT SOCIETY IN THE SCHOOL

*Story by Khoo Nguyen,
Jason Searcy, and Jeff Till*

The ACE dancers from Blue Springs South perform at the Black Awareness assembly in recognition of Black History Month. Photo by Seth Laubinger





During the Mr. Rock contest that took place during the Blue/White Mixer, Dan Adams flexes on stage. The Mr. Rock competition gives all students the opportunity to show off their muscles. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*

More Out Of

Through the many events at Rockhurst, the students, faculty and administration coalesce to prove that Rockhurst is more than just a name. Whether it is a Blue and White scrimmage, Mr. Rock competition, homecoming dance, drama production, or Rockfest basketball tournament, the Rockhurst family comes together to exceed all expectations. By raising money for the Jesuit missions in Honduras and through the many different activities of Mission Week, including Battle of the Bands, Rockhurst students demonstrate their concern for the less fortunate. Volunteers, Rockhurst parents and alumni play a special part in running the two major fund-raisers, Sale-O-Rama and the Spectacular Auction. All these events make Rockhurst an institution committed to serving its students, family, and God. by Kevin McManus



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Events' Outcome

Mr. Rock, games focus on fun

Not Important

The outcome has never mattered on the field, on the court, or on the stage, but fans still came out to celebrate the kickoff of the athletic and social year at the Blue & White game, mixer, and Mr. Rock competition.

The night began with the JV and Varsity scrimmage in which the fans got to see how the team looked, and the team got to take the field for the first time of the season.

"It feels great to be in pads and under the lights for the first time," said Casey Mulcahy.

The fact that the game does not effect the team's records or statistics didn't seem to deter the fans.

"It is the night, the dance afterwards, and the kickoff of the football season that make it important."

They still continue to come out year after year to catch a glimpse of their team, which always delivers a preview for the upcoming season. To the players, the game gave them an opportunity to strut their stuff before the first actual

game of the season.

"The players experience game settings, the officiating, time limits and all situations that come up in games," said Eric Berg, assistant coach.

The game marked the kickoff of an eventful night. After the game, the festivities continued at the Blue / White mixer.

"It is the night, the dance afterwards, and the kickoff of the football season that make it important," said T.J. Stack.

One of the highlights of the evening is the Mr. Rock competition.

Joe Poppa won the event after a cheer-off which was needed after a five-way tie occurred. The tie was between Poppa, Paul Orscheln, Evan Disser, Mark Schloegel, and Pete Serrone. Poppa attributed his victory to keeping in shape, eating healthy, and daily rigorous training. Others took a more simplistic approach.

"I just slapped on some oil and danced around," said Orscheln. He added, "It's at the beginning of the year, it pumps us up, and brings us spirit."

*Story by Chris Carter and
Jeff Till*





Joe Poppa, Mr. Rock 1995, looks over fellow competitor Pete Serrone, as Paul Orscheln looks on.
Photo by Sean McGuffee

Sterling Brown sets to tackle Nic Eliason, as Cory Lee pursues from behind during the Blue & White game.
Photo by Sean McGuffee



Dan Reidy releases a pass to Clint Kuechler, as Sterling Brown stretches out to block the ball during the Blue & White basketball game.
Photo by Sean McGuffee

At the Blue & White mixer, Evan Disser flaunts his muscles to a crowd of girls, making his case for becoming Mr. Rock.
Photo by Sean McGuffee

Spirit Remains

despite loss, 'We are Rockhurst'

the Same

The students were brought together in the luster of the Rock to show pride in the school and to let loose and have fun. During the first week of October the students were given the opportunity to show their spirit to the RHS community and the rest of the Kansas City community.

The Homecoming Mass on Monday began the festivities. The week continued with a pep rally on Wednesday night at Dasta Stadium. The night featured a preview of the upcoming game, an introduction of the queen candidates, and a visit from the Marching Cobras.

"As the clock ticked down and the Trailblazers took the victory, the students could be heard chanting, 'We are Rockhurst'."

The week continued with the Hawklets facing off against the Overland High School Trailblazers of Aurora, Colorado.

The night's activities kicked off with a tailgate party sponsored by the

Tailgate Club for the students, alumni, and parents. The stadium was packed with rowdy fans as the game began.

During halftime, the homecoming queen candidates were introduced to the students and parents. They were escorted by their dates or friends and were presented by their fathers.

The Hawklets lost to the Trailblazers but gave an outstanding effort. The Trailblazers nudged the Hawklets 31-28 after a last minute touchdown for the Hawklets. The game, which was the Channel 4 game of the week, showed to not only the city, but another state that Rockhurst pride extends beyond the win column.

As the clock ticked down and the Trailblazers took the victory, Rockhurst students could be heard chanting, "We are Rockhurst."

After an exhausting week of spirit building activities, the students were ready for Saturday, and the homecoming dance that night.



Andy Krull finds space to run as he takes off for the end-zone. The Hawklets played aggressively but lost 28-31. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*

Captains Tony Lascuola, Chris Harlow, Ross Lapari and Joe Tusso show their unity as they walk to the center of the field for the coin toss. *Submitted photo*



Fr. David Suwalski, S.J. and Fr. Chris Pinne, S.J. celebrate mass for students and faculty during the annual homecoming mass. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

After helping out the Marching Cobras, Jeff McCoy is presented by their director. This was the third Homecoming pep rally appearance made by the group. *Submitted photo*

Coming Together

Homecoming Combines Old, New To Celebrate

For one night students experienced an evening in which new ideas were added to old traditions to create an evening of fun.

"The outcome was one of the largest in years, we had about 445 couples attend," said Fr. David Suwalski, S.J.

"The outcome was so good because we had lower ticket prices, that helped; and also this year the school has had a lot of spirit," said senior Kevin Legenza, dance committee member.

The homecoming queen was crowned at approximately ten o'clock. The senior class

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elected the queen from the six nominees. They were Maria Steed, escorted by Mike Lisson, Karen Perry, escorted by Rob Pazell, Maureen Olson, escorted by Shea Pribyl, Courtney Summerson,

escorted by Jeff Severino, Allyson Guttery, escorted by Ross Lipari, and Jenny Donnelly, escorted by Van Griffin.

This was the first year StuCo opened up the nominations to girls from schools other than St. Teresa's Academy, and Notre Dame de Sion.

"We thought that there was no reason that the nominees had to be from those two schools and not allow them from any other schools," said Legenza.

Since Fr. Suwalski was now in charge of student council activities, the students decided to pitch the idea to him. "Apparently the seniors have been asking to do this for a while, they asked this year so we did it," Fr. Suwalski said.

The girl that the seniors elected was Maureen Olsen of St. Thomas Aquinas, who without the opening of nominations to other schools wouldn't have had the opportunity to be homecoming queen.

Story by Jeff Till



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As the first queen from a school other than St. Teresa's or Notre Dame de Sion, Maureen Olsen and escort Shea Pribyl enjoy her crowning. Submitted photo

James Manning and Pat Kane along with their dates Heidi Hoffman and Jenny Haddenfelt made up two of the 445 couples that attended Homecoming. Submitted photo



Pat Casey searches the gym for his date during a break in the action of the dance following the queen's coronation. Submitted photo

Riley Smith, Ryan Boyle and his date, Missy Haster watch the antics of Brad Thomas on the dance floor. Submitted photo.

A Classical

'Amadeus' challenges cast, crew

Beginning

Large black curtains and hanging lanterns enclosed the audience and brought them closer to the stage creating a theater-in-the-round effect for the drama department's first production of the year, 'Amadeus'.

In order to achieve the effect of the antique pianoforte actually being played by the actor, a speaker was hidden onstage. Many gobos or gobetweens, a small picture cut into metal that covers a light, were projected throughout the play to add mood and help define scenes.

The production challenges were not limited to

the technical side of the play.

The actors were challenged by the demanding script. "It was hard keeping up the energy and the pace for the entire time that I was on stage," Nick Jumara said.

Jumara played the lead role

of Antonio Salieri. As Salieri, Jumara was on stage throughout the show with his only break being the fifteen minute intermission.

Roger Barbieri played Jumara's counterpart, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. "I loved looking out from under the table after Mozart had his breakdown and seeing the stunned faces of the audience," Barbieri said.

Cast members wore period costumes and a professional makeup artist was brought in to do all detail makeup for the actors. "For the focus to be on the actors, they had to be in period costumes. Since we had thrust the stage right into the audiences' faces, stage makeup had to be as real as possible. I believe in doing the show as it's intended to be shown," said Mr. Rodger Cilley,

"I thought it would provide wonderful acting and tech opportunities. It was a perfect choice for fall, because it was the show that would challenge my returning actors and tech the most. The size of the cast was also a determining factor for the fall show," said Mr. Cilley.

"I loved looking out from under the table after Mozart had his breakdown and seeing the stunned faces of the audience"



Nick Jumara, as a young Salieri, addresses the ghosts of the distant future, telling them about his encounters with Mozart. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*

After a game of cat and mouse Roger Barbieri, as Mozart, confronts Allison Moody, as Constanze, proposing marriage. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*



Paul Woody, Pete Wilson, and Tom O'Toole discuss the young prodigy Mozart and his musical achievements. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*

Nick Jumara, as Salieri, kneels before God asking Him for glory and fame. In return he promises to honor God with much music all the days of his life. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*

More Than

Sale-O-Rama grosses \$67,000

Just a Sale

Sale-O-Rama was more than just a sale. It was a time for potential buyers to look for bargains, while parents, students, alumni, and faculty renewed friendships and worked together for the good of the school.

"Sale-O-Rama is a huge fund-raiser where moms, dads, and alums come and get together to work the sale, and they work very hard," said Mrs. Barb Tonnies, co-chairperson. "The auction is great, they make a lot of money, but there is a real camaraderie here and it really has a life of its own."

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The sale made approximately \$67,000 which included the \$6,300 made by the vintage clothing pre-sale, a one year only addition to Sale-O-Rama.

According to Mrs. Sue Gilmore, the sale offered the

community hundreds of items ranging from clothing to toys to furniture.

This sale was dedicated to Bro. Lawrence Eilert, S.J. in honor of his service to the school community. Bro. Eilert worked as head groundskeeper from 1972-1991.

This sale is the first without Fr. William Steiner, S.J., the founder of Sale-O-Rama. In his absence, four chairpersons filled Fr. Steiner's shoes; Mrs. Barb Tonnies, Mrs. Mary Jo Miller, Mrs. Peg George, and Mrs. Lauren Dunleavy.

Friday sales were slow due to weather. "We had slow sales (Friday), due to the snow, and it hurt the sale," Mrs. Tonnies said.

New to the sale was a vintage clothing pre-sale. This consisted of many items of clothing from the 1950s, '60s, '70s and '80s.

According to the chairpersons, the vintage clothing was donated by a man whose late wife collected clothing for over forty years. It was felt the clothing couldn't be placed into the regular sale as vintage clothing was popular and in demand so a separate sale was created.



Story by Matt Thomas



Wearing pink dress, a wig and carrying pompon, Mark Schloegel models his attire at a Sale-O-Rama fashion show in the cafeteria during lunch period. Submitted photo

Fr. Pat Weis, S.J. watches Fr. David Suwalsky, S.J. and Fr. Tom Pesci, S.J. as they collect the \$5 admission charged for the privileged pre-sale on November 9. Photo by Sean McGuffee



Mr. Tom Norman, with a vacuum cleaner that he purchased for his daughter, looks over a tape deck. He later decided not to purchase the deck. Photo by Sean McGuffee

Checking out the latest fashions, Dan Adams tries on a leopard skin hat which was one of the many items featured at the vintage clothing pre-sale. Photo by Sean McGuffee

As Norman (Pete Wilson) cleans the dishes, Jack (Roger Barbieri) argues with Arnold (Jim Ryan) about buying too many Wheaties. *Photo by Sean McGuffee.*

A nervous Arnold (Jim Ryan) tries to conceal an extra box of Wheaties under his shirt hoping that no one notices his mistake. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*



Jack (Roger Barbieri) supervises a visit by Barry's abusive father (Nick Jumara), who brings Barry (Anthony Tarantino) a chocolate heart. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*



Jack (Roger Barbieri) talks to Norman (Pete Wilson) about his job at the doughnut shop. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*

The Boys'

Production brings tears, laughter

Night Out

Tragedy and comedy came together as the drama department performed *The Boys Next Door*.

The Boys Next Door depicted a week in the life of four mentally disabled characters, all of whom lived together in a special apartment watched over by social worker Jack Palmer (Roger Barbieri). In the play, the lifestyle of these mentally disabled people is brought to life through their own simplistic and often humorous pleasures they encounter in life.

Junior Pete Wilson, who played Norman Bulansky, a character obsessed with keys and doughnuts, said he learned something special about the life of the mentally handicapped. "I learned that their concerns, troubles, and emotions are similar to ours and in a lot of ways their life was simpler because they can cut through all the crap in life," said Wilson.

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The conflict of the play existed between the character Jack Palmer and the four mentally disabled characters. Jack's wife divorced him because all of his time and energy was being expended in taking care of Norman, Barry (Anthony Tarantino), Lucien (Damian McGee), and Arnold (Jim Ryan). Eventually, Jack takes another job at the end, leaving the foursome without a social worker and without one of their only friends.

The play often teetered between tears and laughter. Barbieri said he enjoyed his role to the point where he fought back laughter during the play. "Since I was able to portray a normal person, to laugh when they do something absurd is OK. But when you have to be serious it becomes a thing of focus and trying to be the character," Barbieri said.

Story by Chris Carter

The actors got more from the play than just humor. Damian McGee received some insight into his attitudes towards others. "I hope it will give me more heart to help people and the courage to do it," said McGee.



Making music for Carlitos's Battle gives Hondurans hope the missions

Deafening music, excited fans, a couple of beach balls, body surfing, and nine bands with a will to win all mixed together to help missions in Honduras.

The Carlitos' Ninth Annual Battle of the Bands, sponsored by National Honor Society, on February 24, featured nine student bands, with over five hours of music. It offered a variety of music, including rock, alternative, funk, disco, classic rock, and other varieties.

The BOTB grossed approximately \$3,000.

"A lot of practice, a balanced diet including Flintstone's vitamins, and excellent sound equipment are what helped us out."

"All proceeds from ticket sales, band entry fees, and all other sources of income go directly to the Santa Anna Nutrition Center for food and medicine," said Brian Lewis, NHS president.

New to the battle was a portrait of a boy named Carlitos that was drawn by David Brecheisen. According to Mr. Tom Norman, NHS moderator, Carlitos was a two-year-old Honduran boy who died of malnutrition while Fr. Chris Pinné, S.J., and a few students were visiting and observing the missions.

The winner of the Carlitos' Battle was **Giddy**. "We were successful this year for many different reasons. For the most part, a lot of practice, a balanced diet including Flintstones' vitamins, and excellent sound equipment are what helped us out on Saturday," said Mark McCaffree, bass guitarist of **Giddy**.

In Kansas City, nine bands battled in a gym to gain school-wide recognition, while in Honduran missions, many children had their own battle. They battled the traumatic reality of starvation, sickness, and poverty. With the financial support of the Battle of the Bands, these people were given new hope for survival.

Story by Matt Thomas





"Super Teenagers" member Nick Porto, strums a few chords on his electric guitar to entertain the crowd at Battle of the Bands. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

Students and their guests gather around center stage to hear the band, "Johnny Mac" perform. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*



Members of "Super Teenagers," Luke Schloegel and Kevin Brooks, rock the night away for the missions in Honduras. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

Marc Scrivo and Mr. Mike Kern, members of "Johnny Mac" perform classic rock to many audience members. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

Money for

Week challenges students to give

Missions

Mission Week gave students the opportunity not only to raise money for the Jesuit Missions in Honduras, but also to work together as a class in various activities. The purpose of Mission Week was to raise money for the missions, and to make students aware of the needs of others.

A new symbol for Mission Week was the image of Carlitos, a child who died in Honduras. The image served as a constant reminder of the purpose of the week.

Mission Week opened with the ninth annual Battle of the Bands. The event gave students the opportunity to help out the missions and listen to local bands. The Battle raised over \$3,000 for the missions.

The Pastoral Council sponsored a Monday morning Mass. A collection taken during the mass raised over \$400. "This was a perfect way to kick off the week because we were raising money for the Jesuit Missions," said Paul Woody President of the Pastoral Council.

Casino Night gave students the chance to gamble for the missions. Students could buy 'Rock Bucks' and gamble them away at various tables. "The best part of Casino Night was Adam Alt's blackjack table," said Pat McGilley.

Making its debut this year was Singled Out, a dating game on MTV. Students donated money to the missions for an opportunity to have lunch date with Ms. Rainey. The winner of Singled Out was Luke Hannan. "I feel great about winning because it was fun to help out the missions, and it was for a good cause," said Hannan.

Mr. Doug Kramer allowed his hair to be cut by Justin Begnaud, since the students raised \$500 during the week.

Other activities included a hunger lunch sponsored by the Ecology Club, and the SADD dress down day.

An estimated \$5,700 was raised for the missions.

"This was a perfect way to kick off the week because we were raising money for the Jesuit Missions"

Story by David Merkel



Luke Schloegel holds up Mr. Kramer's pony tail as Justin Begnaud prepares to make the first chop with a pair of hedge clippers during the Mission Week assembly. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*

Matt Duncan relishes his winnings at Adam Alt's blackjack table while Jason Lorfing, Dave Laughlin, Pat McGilley, Eddie Watkins, and Lincoln Bauers try their luck at Casino Night. *Photo by Franz Weding*



During Singled Out Luke Hannan waits to hear Ms. Rainey's question while Luke Schloegel, as Jenny McCarthy, and Anthony Szapak host the event. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*

Frank Schloegel eats a simple bowl of rice during the hunger lunch. Students who donated money experienced what some people have to eat every day. *Photo by Matt Krna*

Raising money for Auction raises a record \$275,000 *the school*

Donating money for the benefit of the school. The Spectacular Auction raised an estimated \$275,000 on its 25th Anniversary. The theme for the evening was 25 years and all that Jazz.

To get the evening started many well known celebrities showed up. KMBC-9 news anchor Larry Moore and Missouri Senator Harry Wiggins were just a few of the well known faces to appear at the Auction.

Some of the items that were up for bids included Fr. Thomas Pesci's needlepoint, as well as trips to various destinations. Trips were offered to Mem-

"I enjoyed working with the people and trying to get them to spend money for a good cause."

phis, Tennessee, to visit Graceland, a trip to Ireland to watch a Navy vs. Notre Dame football game, and trips for four to Australia. Along with the trips, a car was auctioned off and a

Gateway 2000 Pentium computer.

Along with major trips and cars other items were also auctioned off. A Royals baseball package, an autographed Michael Jordan jersey, a Chiefs helmet, dinner with the priests in the Jesuit Residence, a road sign in front of the school, and parking spots were just a few of the items.

"The best item that I auctioned off was a tennis, golf trip because of the shock effect of acting on stage in front of everyone," said Paul Woody.

The Auction allowed students to be as entertaining as possible, as well as to show off the school and students.

"I enjoyed working with the people and trying to get them to spend money for a good cause," said Woody.

The auctioneer for the oral portion of the auction was George Nigro and the student auctioneer was David Anderson.

"The Auction was a chance to showcase RHS talent," said Anderson.

An evening filled with excitement, high bids, and a supporting crowd made the Auction a success.

Story by David Merkel





Paul Woody demonstrates his tennis swing in front of 200 people at the Spectacular Auction. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*

Bob Glynn works as a waiter at the Spectacular Auction. As a waiter, Glynn had to get water and coffee for the guests and clear the table. *Photo by Jeff Till*



Mr. Michalski, Fr. Suwalsky S.J., and Fr. Pinné S.J. take seats on brand new Harley Davidson motorcycles that were displayed at the auction to promote tickets to a motorcycle show. *Photo by Jeff Till*

David Anderson auctions off a scholarship to Rockhurst College. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

Determination

Rockfest defeats wind, rain *To Make History*

Hard work and dedication were two elements used to overcome the rainy weather, and still make the 1996 Rockfest 3-on-3 basketball tournament the best in history.

For the second year in a row, the basketball tournament originally planned for outdoor play in the school's parking lot was moved to the dry environment of the gym.

"We all knew the night before that we were going to have to move it inside, so we were prepared for it," Mike Reardon said.

The annual Rockfest Tournament raised money for the Matt Reintjes scholarship fund

which aids some incoming freshmen with money to pay for the high Rockhurst tuition.

The \$10,000 goal set many months previous to the tournament was met and surpassed.

"This year we had the most teams that we have ever had."

Thanks to the hard work of the Rockfest Committee which included co-chairmen Tim Reintjes and Mike Reardon, and the endless hours put in by Coach Tony Severino and Mike Dierks, the 1996 tournament drew a crowd larger than in the three years previous.

The Senior/Alumni division included the division dominating, Sheedy's Team, which recruited Chris Heller, the former Rockhurst standout, who won the Big 8 Most Valuable Player award while attending Missouri.

"I think Rockfest was a big success because it provided a great opportunity for alumni and students to interact. We achieved our fundraising goal of \$10,000, and the student organizers did an excellent job," Mike Dierks said.

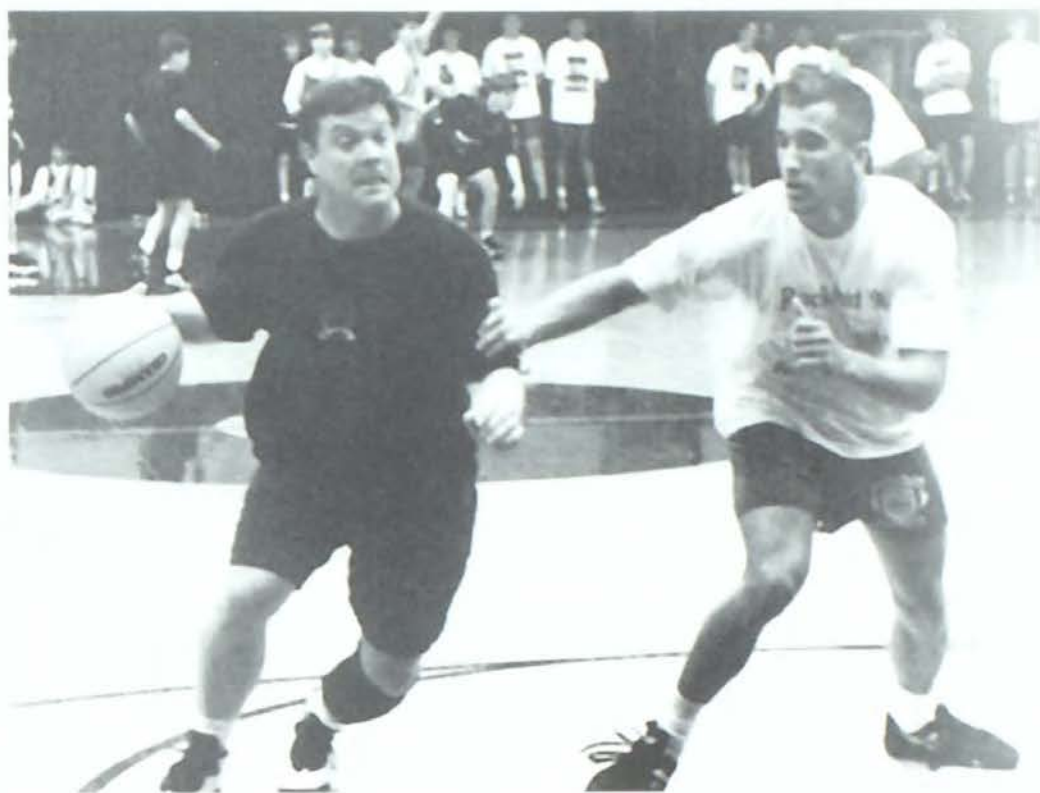
Story by Rob Haake





Alum Genaro Ruiz drives the ball splitting the defense of Andy and Matt Krull. The Krulls won the game by one point. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*

An alum drives the lane as Jeff Severino chases in the fear of not advancing in the tournament. *Photo by Sean McGuffee.*



Steve Moore fights an opponent for the rebound while a teammate looks on. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*

Kevin McManus takes a jump shot over fellow classmate John Crawford. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*

Drama wraps up

season with 'Oklahoma' drawing record crowds

Deciding on how to end the year's season was a real challenge for director Rodger Cilley. In the end he decided on the Rogers and Hammerstein musical, **Oklahoma**.

"After I chose **Amadeus** and realized it would appeal to a limited audience, then doing **The Boys Next Door**, a relatively unknown show, I wanted to finish with a big, well-known, family show. I wanted to put my available talent to some use and I wanted to get as many students as possible involved," Mr. Cilley said.

Oklahoma was the largest cast show of the year. The cast of forty-three students came from

"I enjoyed being a cowboy. I've always wanted to be a cowboy since I was a little kid and this show gave me a chance to be one."

Blue Valley, Shawnee Mission, Aquinas, St. Teresa's Academy, and Notre DamedeSion. The cast brought in record audiences. Three of the four performances sold between 550 and 750 tickets.

"Meeting all the fans after the shows was great. The immense crowds were a real booster to my energy," James Hayes said.

The cast included Roger Barbieri as Curly, Bonnie Leet as Laurey, Franz Weding as Jud Fry, Jim Ryan as Will Parker, Peter Wilson as Andrew Carnes, Rachel Cooper as Ado Annie, and Andy Simms as Ali Hakim.

"I enjoyed being a cowboy. I've always wanted to be a cowboy since I was a little kid and this show gave me a chance to be one," Jim Ryan said.

A running crew was kept busy throughout the show hauling buildings and walls into a cramped backstage. A surrey was loaned to the production by Benjamin Stables and a large backdrop depicting a farm was rented from Kenmark Productions in Las Vegas, Nevada.

"I had a big hang-up. The fact that **Oklahoma** is perceived as a less professional or more junior high-ish. I wanted to get over the idea that it's not just a waste of time and make a leap from trite musical to something aesthetically pleasing," Mr. Cilley said.

Story by Jeff Reed



Curly (Roger Barbieri) sells his saddle for enough money to beat Jud (Franz Weding) in bidding for Laurey and her picnic basket. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*

Mr. Cilley gives notes to Bonnie Leet on what he would like done differently. Mr. Cilley is well-known for his ability to give notes. *Photo by DeCloud*



Mr. Chris Bowron gives his notes to Rahcel Cooper and Andy Simms. Mr. Bowron worked with and assisted Mr. Cilley this season. *Photo by DeCloud Studios*

Will Parker (Jim Ryan) confronts Ali Hakim (Any Simms), accusing him of stealing Ado Annie. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*

Awarding the best

Evening highlights excellence
of the best

Honor and acclaim. Awards Night featured those worthy of scholarships, departmental, or service awards.

Scholarships that were given honored those who displayed hard work academically, and through the example they set in and out of school. The departmental awards honored those who had worked the hardest in an academic department throughout the year.

"By accepting the challenges Rockhurst has given me, and doing the best in every-

"By accepting the challenges Rockhurst has given, and doing the best in everything I did, I was awarded two awards."

thing that I did, I was awarded two awards," said Justin Walker, recipient of the McGee Scholarship and book store credit.

The most notable points of the evening were the presentations of the Carl G. Kloster, S.J. special "R" award, presented to David Starks, the American Legion Award, presented to Mike Reardon, and the Jesuit Secondary Education Award, presented to Justin Rogers. They each exemplified the true meaning of being a man for others.

"I was surprised and overjoyed. Receiving the special "R" award was an exciting experience," said Starks.

According to Fr. David Suwalsky, S.J., coordinator of Awards Night, the ceremony ran smoothly and with under an hour and a half of presentations. He also stated that, tears were shed but no blood was lost.

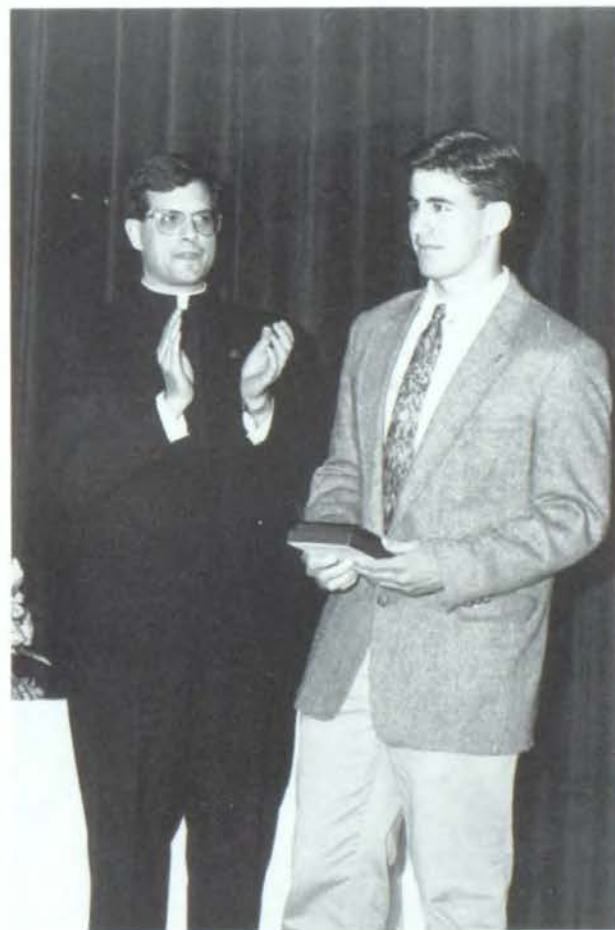
The entire evening was a time of honor and acclaim. Many students walked away from the Awards Night ceremony, knowing that they had done something that others looked upon as being someone who was worthy to be honored for their hard work and talents.

Story by Matt Thomas



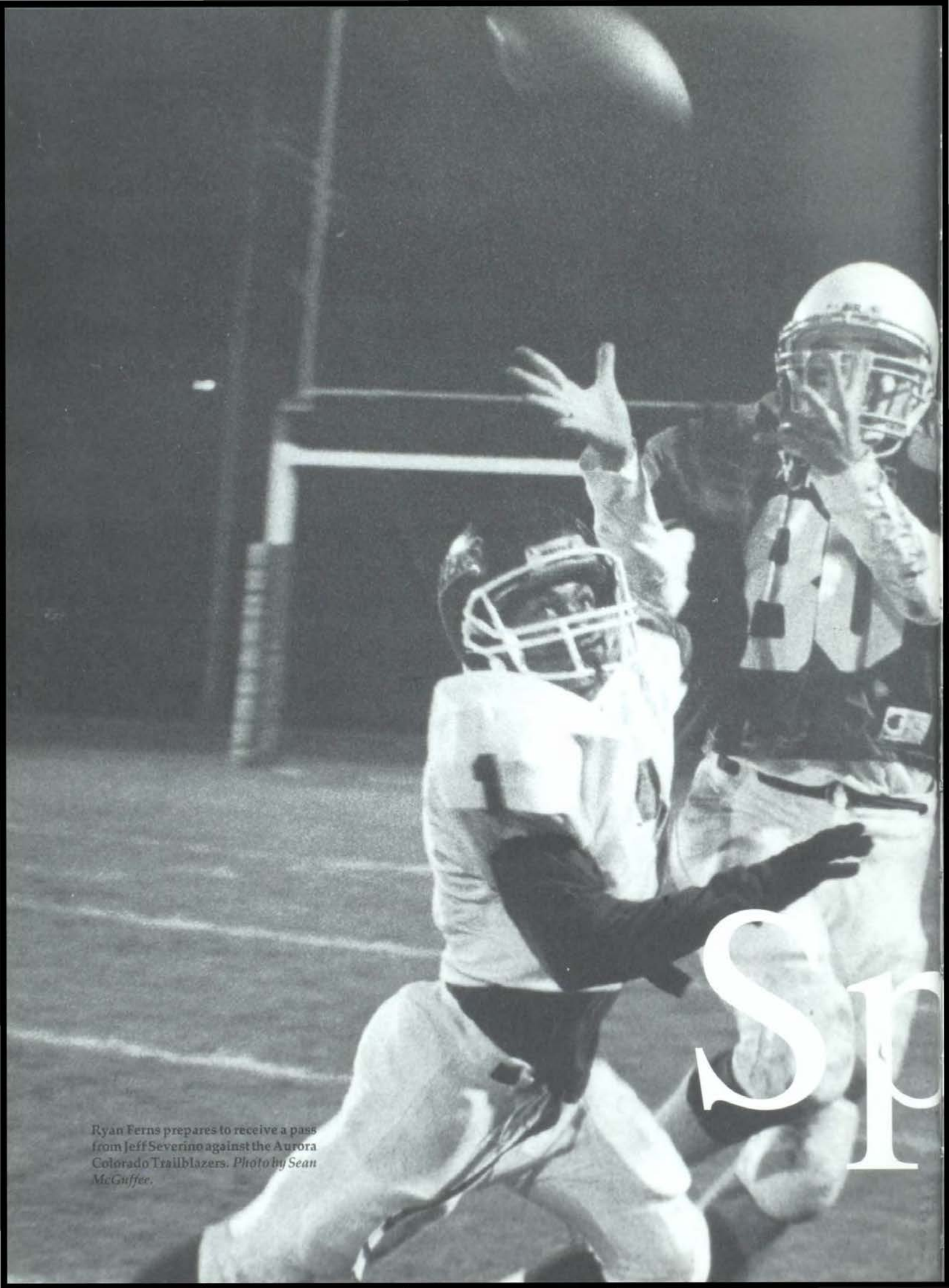
Ken Spann is congratulated by Fr. Thomas Pesci, S.J. after receiving the Sean Fitzgerald Memorial Scholarship. *Photo by De Cloud*

David Starks is congratulated by Mr. Rob Herald, Mr. Dave Alvey, and Dr. Goben as he proceeds to receive the Steve Kloster S.J. Special "R" Award. *Photo by De Cloud*



Mike Reardon pauses slightly to receive the applause of the audience after he received the American Legion Award. *Photo by De Cloud*

After receiving the JESA award, Justin Rogers graciously accepts the applause from Fr. Suwalsky and the crowd. *Photo by De Cloud*



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Ryan Ferns prepares to receive a pass from Jeff Severino against the Aurora Colorado Trailblazers. Photo by Sean McGuffee.



More Than Just A Game

When the student body stood together and cheered, they were cheering for more than just a name. The fans are cheering for what lies behind the name. They gave their deafening support to the players and coaches who keep the Rockhurst athletic tradition alive. Everytime these players worked out in the weight room, ran the hallway stairs, or put a jersey on before a game, they were reminded of this tradition. The tradition grows with each team's commitment and determination to achieve. The underdog basketball team, as well as the highly ranked football and soccer teams proved this with their performances on the court and on the field. When the basketball team went to state semifinals, despite the fact that they weren't highly ranked, they proved it. When the swim team competed in district competition with only the leadership of seniors while their coach was sick, they proved it. But even though none of these teams were able to put a banner on the wall, in the end, Rockhurst teams still hold their heads high — win or lose. When the fans can still be heard chanting "We Are Rockhurst" even after a loss they prove that Rockhurst athletics are more than just a name and more than just a game.

by Jeff Till

ports

Justin Deeken put in a consistent effort early in the season to establish himself as one of the team's best runners. Photo by Sean McGuffee

The cross county team had new coaches, new work outs, and a new sense of unity.

Jorge Taracido no longer had to coach the cross country by himself. The addition of Mr. Mike Dierks, Mr. Andy Hagedorn, and Mr. Mike Pateidl to the coaching staff helped make the season a great success.

"Mr. Hagedorn and Mr.

with the same intensity as the meets.

Justin Deeken felt that the workouts were excruciating, but the meets became easier and the times better. "This years workouts more closely resembled that of a college and the runners times became better," said Deeken.

According to the coaches, this team was a closely knit group and there was true feel-

A NEW BEGINNING

Pateidl took the burden off my back because I didn't have to be in charge of the whole team," said Coach Taracido

Mr. Dierks, a former track star at Rockhurst and at Notre Dame, was put in charge of the varsity. He helped design the team's new workout.

"The workouts were changed because the coaching staff felt that the additude and intensity towards the workouts need to be improved," said Mr. Dierks.

Included in the practices was an eleven-mile run on Mondays. The addition of mile repeats gave the team speed workouts it needed to go along with distance workouts.

Practices were no longer relaxed, instead practice was met

ing that this was a "team".

"The team came together a lot better than in years past and made this truly a team sport, as it should be," said Coach Taracido.

The Hawklet runners made strides in becoming the best athletes possible and although they didn't make it to state this group of runners were all affected positively.

"As far as teamwork goes this was our best season ever, and I enjoyed this season more than any other," varsity captain Brian Lewis said.

Hawklet runners seemed to have a lot of fun. "I had never run cross-country and wasn't sure what it would be like, but I had a great time," said Vince Roebel. *By Kipp Cornell*



A sombrero-wearing Taimoor Nana and Mike Dierks relax before their race at the Olathe South Invitational. Photo by Sean McGuffee



Jake Harper runs through the cross-country scene with a great performance at Olathe South. He was the fastest freshman in the Kansas City area. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*

Hawklet runners Brian Lewis, Justin Deeken, Pat O'Bryan, Jake Harper display their new group formation which allows them to utilize the strength of numbers. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*



Cross Country

Front Row: Pat O'Bryan, Nick Bock, Coach Mike Dierks, Coach Jorge Taracido, Kipp Cornell, John Osgood, Brian Lewis, Vince Roebel, Mark Gawron, Justin Deeken, Coach Andy Hagedorn, Coach Mike Pateid, Scott Lewis, Andy Kim
 Second Row: Jonathan Jump, Pradeep Chandra, Chris Riffel, Matt Sienkiewicz, Ryan Horton, Trevor Hollinger, Nicholas D'Agostino, Tyson Cornell, Gary Rosas, Eric Leahy
 Third Row: Mike Dierks, Joe Rogers, Matt Hornung, John Cowan, Matt Hill, Mickey Mullane, Ian Nance, Stephen Derrington, Taimoor Nana
 Fourth Row: Jim Vigliaturo, Andrew Pearson, Pat Banta, Mike Schaefer, Justin Shatto, Chris Pickert, Jake Harper, Joe Gawron, Chip Owens, Andrew Coughlin, Scott Reagan.

Brian Lewis runs through the three mile course at Olathe. Lewis was one of Channel 9's Student Athletes of the Year. Photo by Sean McGuffee

Filling varsity spots was a top priority for the cross team when the year began. Jake Harper and Vince Roebel were primed to join the returning varsity runners. "Vince and the freshmen, especially Jake, were great additions to the team," said Coach Jorge Taracido.

The team began practice in the August summer heat. The lengthy workouts helped get the runners in shape. "Going into the season I felt that the

because the varsity team didn't get many chance to run together," Coach Taracido said.

The Hawklets started to live up to the preseason expectations in the All-Metro meet. "At All-Metro, we finally ran together as team, and I had a lot of fun," said Harper.

The continued success at the Grandview Invitational and the return of previously injured runners gave the team the edge needed in meets to come. Coach Taracido said, "I

A SEASON OF SURPRISES

summer workouts had put me in the best shape of my life," said Mark Gawron.

Adversity marked the team's season. A plethora of injuries marred the team's ability to compete to the best of their potential. At the Truman Invitational, the individual performances were overshadowed by inter turmoil. "Going into Truman we had great expectations, coming out of it the team had some problems" said team captain Brian Lewis.

These problems continued into the next meet, but two days later at Ray-Pec the team went through a great change. Justin Deeken said, "At Ray-Pec we put all the teams' troubles behind us and concentrated on running."

The next two meets showcased individual performances from Justin Deeken and the other varsity runners.

"The loss of Mark Gawron in the Liberty Invitational to an ankle injury was a setback

feel that West was our best meet of the year, it made selecting the district team very easy."

The next meet was a warm up for district and the runners ran some of their best times of the year. Deeken placed first, Harper placed second, and Kipp Cornell placed third. Rockhurst compiled a perfect score, but more importantly the team prepared for the most biggest meet of the year, districts.

At districts, the team ran the best times of the year, but only two runners made it to sectionals. "Everyone ran great at districts, especially Deeken (21st place) and Lewis (16th). Great performances were also put in by Harper and Cornell" said Coach Taracido.

At sectionals, Lewis and Deeken came up short of state. "I ran as hard as I could, but the competition was fierce," said Lewis. *By Kipp Cornell*





At the Metro Class Conference meet Chip Owens runs his way to a medal. He was one of the many great freshmen runners. *Photo by Franz Weding*



Junior Varsity runners, Taimoor Nana and Frank Hoang, strain through a long and grueling three-mile race at the Olathe South Invitational. *Photo by Sean McGuffee.*



At Swope Park, Dave Anderson runs his way to a medal in the junior varsity race. *Photo by Franz Weding.*

Andy Kim, Tyson Cornell, Trevor Holliger lead the team a third place finish in team competition. *Photo by Franz Weding.*

Defender Shea Pribyl tries to clear the ball out of the back field in a match against Lee Summit. *Photo by Rob Haake.*

What the Hawklets lacked in strength, experience and speed they made up for in leadership and desire.

"We got what we needed to get done together," said varsity captain Rob Burns.

In the end, getting it done when it needed to be was what the season was all about. The Hawklets had high hopes entering the season with thirteen returning varsity lettermen.

let us know that we could really compete with the best," said varsity captain Nic Finn.

The Hawklets continued to win as they rolled through district competition beating Belton, Lee's Summit and Raytown, earning a spot in the district championship against Blue Springs.

The Hawklets were one step away from returning to the state tournament for the second straight year. Earlier in

HIGH EXPECTATIONS

The season did not start out as expected with the Hawklets losing seven of their first twelve games.

The lackluster start filled the heads of players and fans with doubts about the ability of this team. These doubts did not last long as the Hawklets went on a seven-game winning streak.

"We knew deep down that our record didn't matter as long as we were improving for the post season," said Burns.

And improve the Hawklets did. With a renewed confidence in themselves the team traveled to St. Louis and beat defending State Champions Duchesne 6-0 on their own field.

"Beating Duechene really turned things around for us. It

the season the team shut out Blue Springs, but this game was much closer. Blue Springs played Rockhurst to a scoreless tie that lasted through three overtime periods and in the end was decided by penalty kicks.

Blue Springs lofted four of their five shots past the outstretched arms of keeper David Redlich, while only Shea Pribyl and Brian Reardon managed to put a shot past the Blue Springs keeper.

While they ultimately fell short of their goal of returning to St. Louis, the season was far from a letdown for the Hawklets. Together they turned a season that could have been one to forget into one to remember. *By Doug Albers*

Brian Reardon explodes through a defensive wall on the way to the goal. *Photo by Lucas Krump*





Nick Schulze braces for impact as he struggles to control the tempo of the game. *Photo by Blake Taul*

Nic Finn races down the field toward the goal with opponents following closely. *Photo by Rob Haake*



Varsity Soccer

Front Row: David Brecheisen, Dan Calderon, Eddie Simmons, Matt Dunfee, Nic Finn, Mike Ameche, Dave Redlich; Second Row: Neil Harnden, Rob Burns, Jason Cole, Brett Grady, Nick Stabler, Brian Kanatzer; Third Row: Shea Pribyl, Kyle Ervin, Joe Poppa, Bryan Charcut, Matt Benben, Nick Schulze, Brian Reardon; Fourth Row: Coach Chris Lawson, Coach Mike Chonko, Coach J.J. Bryant.

3-0 W; Oak Park: 4-1 W; SMW: 0-3 L; North Kansas City: 3-1 W; Park Hill: 1-0 W; Blue Valley: 6-1 W; Lee's Summit: 3-2 W; Truman: 4-0 W; Jefferson City: 1-2 L; Blue Springs: 6-0 W; O'Hara: 8-0 W; Belton: 8-0 W; Lee's Summit: 1-0 W; Raytown: 2-1 W; Blue Springs: 0-1 L

Brett Grady looks for the pass upfield. Photo by Lucas Krump



Nic Finn looks for the open man against St. Thomas Aquinas. Photo by Sean McGuffee

Neal Harden struggles past an opponent. Photo by Sean McGuffee



Bryan Charcut manages to stay one step ahead of his competition. Photo by Sean McGuffee



Post Season Honors: Nic Finn--starting forward, team captain, First team All-District, All-Metro. Shea Pribyl--starting defender, team captain, Second team All-Metro. Rob Burns--starting midfielder, team captain, honorable mention All-Metro. Bryan Charcut--starting



By Nic Finn

Expectations were riding high entering the Rockhurst High '95 soccer season, as we returned more lettermen than last year's third place finish at State. Trying to expel the sour taste left in our pallets from the loss to Francis Howell North in last year's State semifinals, we adopted the motto, "Unfinished Business." Headed by the infamous Chris Lawson as our skipper, and the fiery, yet sensitive assistant Mike Chonko, we worked hard in the preseason, running for 90 minutes at a clip. Although we returned 11 lettermen, we



Nic Finn

returned only three starters, steady junior midfielder Bryan Charcut, lightning-quick, and lady-loving, senior star Robbie Burns, and myself. Coaches around the city, echoed our high expectations, ranking us #2 in *The Kansas City Star* in the quartet of captains, the ever-glossy hair of Eddie Simmons, the finely-muscled Shea Pribyl, and the aforementioned Robbie Burns, and myself. Second-year coach, Chris Lawson, broke the tradition of Rock-

hurst soccer and brought two highly-qualified freshmen machines into the program, Daniel Calderon, and Jason Cole, who quickly became a crowd favorite, with their reckless style of play.

Olathe South was our first test of the season, and we failed, losing 0-3. During the first three weeks of the season, we demonstrated what "Rockhurst Soccer" was not about. Many people, coaches, players, fans, students, referees, and my mother, had questions with coaching strategies, player personnel changes, and whether to wear green uniform tops against the defending national champions, St. Thomas Aquinas. The team had inter-squad fights, spats with the coaching staff, and a lack of team chemistry. Goals were scarce, fans were few, but one constant remained, Coach Lawson's raspy voice urging us on.

The season, however, took a drastic turn for the better as we blanked the defending 3A Missouri State Champions, Duschene 6-0. Our team endured many tests but we managed to hold our heads high as we entered post-season play. We played Blue Springs in the district championship. The game was a defensive melee, both teams scoreless at the whistle. Blue Springs put four shots in the goal while we managed just two. It was a disappointment, to say the least, short of our preseason goal. Yet we walked away knowing we were still the best.

Eddie Simmons attempts to strip the ball from a Lee's Summit player.

Photo by Blake Taul



midfielder, honorable mention All-Metro. **Matt Dunfee**--starting defender, All-District. **Nick Schulze**--starting defender, All-District. **Eddie Simmons**--starting defender, All-District. **David Redlich**--starting goalkeeper, All-District.

Freshman Jason Cole defends his own in a battle with an opposing player. Photo by Willy Fagan

The J.V. Soccer team rolled to an impressive season finishing with a 20-4-1 record. Thus creating the most successful JV Soccer record in Hawklet history.

Coach Mike Chonko has had much experience with Rockhurst's JV soccer even before he became the coach.

Coach Chonko attended RHS from 1985-'89, when he played JV soccer his freshman year. His

improved" he added.

"Although we struggled in the beginning with our offensive finishing tactics, by the end of the season we came together as a team and destroyed our competitors," said midfielder Michael Robards.

The offense was led by Mike Lanser and Melvin Dunsworth.

Both players ended the season with an average of two goals a game. "I came, I saw, I scored."

RECORD BREAKERS

team, at that time, set the record for most wins ever in JV soccer. As a coach, he led the JV to break the record he helped set as a player.

"Our defense was ranked no. 1," said sweeper Matt Toyne. "At first I wasn't concerned about our defense. I was most concerned about our offensive ability to finish, but as the season progressed the play

said Dunsworth.

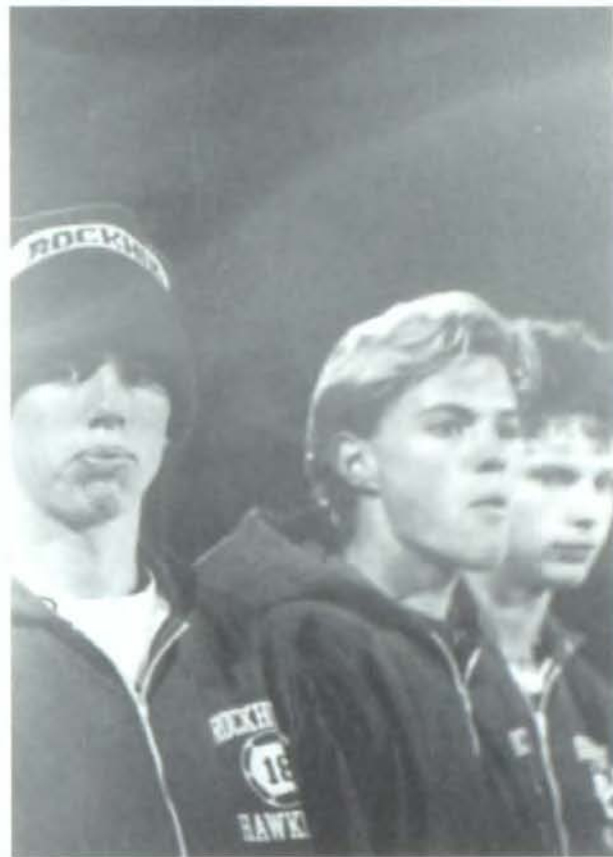
"Although we had some fun, there was always a need for a sense of seriousness," said Coach Mike Chonko.

"Our whole team did a great job of coming together and being one. "With experience, talent, friendship, and ability, our team set the precedent for JV soccer for years to come," said Matt Toyne. *By Franz Weding*



Defensemnen Melvin Dunsworth and Kevin Kanatzar attempt to eliminate any threat of an offensive attack during a game against Aquinas. Photo by Rob Haake





Juniors Luke Schloegel, Martin Beerman, and Mike Lanser await their anticipated entrance into a varsity match. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*

Forward Mike Hatfield dribbles the ball away from two Park Hill defenders. *Photo by Rob Haake*



Junior Varsity Soccer

Front Row: Ken Kirkendall, Justin Vipond, Charles Rhoades, Wes Rothove, Justin Griffith, Jason Charcut, Jon Knopke, Second Row: Luke Hannon, Chris Jennings, Mike Hatfield, Mike Robard, Mitch Smith, Dan Watson, Brandon Burdick, Jason Hobick, Third Row: Coach Mike Chonko, Bryan Bolden, Matt Toyne, Mike Lanser, Rob Reiter, Martin Beerman, Luke Schloegel, Melvin Dunsworth, Coach Chris Lawson

Freshman Cory Ryan and Ryan Boyle communicate with each other to insure victory. *Photo by Willy Fagan*

In his final year as head coach, Tim Westcott led the sophomore soccer team to an 11-2-3 finish to their season while out-scoring their opponents 63-13.

"The season was a remarkable success because of the start we got off to. I think the first two wins really got our confidence up to where it

One of the main reasons for the Hawklet's success was because of the play of goalkeeper Jesse Felzien. Felzien and the rest of team held their opponents to a 0.81 goals against average, while also averaging 3.9 goals scored per game.

"After the 1-0 Oak Park loss the team really pulled together and realized that we were

A SEASON OF SUCCESS

needed to be," said defender Ben Beerman.

The first two games defined the team's season as sweeper Ben Beerman, defender Doug Dahl, and midfielder John Keleher led the team to victory. They first defeated Blue Springs 10-0 and then repeated the task against Truman with a 10-0 win.

The team did not have any more victories of this magnitude over the rest of the year, but they did continue their winning ways until the finish of the season.

much better than we were playing," Dahl said.

In the season finale, the team defeated St. Thomas Aquinas 3-2 despite having to play at Aquinas.

"The two most exciting moments of the season were the two games against Aquinas, which we dominated. The final victory over Aquinas was a great way to finish the season," Beerman said. *By Jeremy Theis*

As the team waits to destroy Park Hill, a prayer helps the players channel their strengths. *Photo by Willy Fagan*



Sophomore Soccer

Front Row: Jesse Felzien, Ed Kokoruda, Tom Boling, Ryan Hulse, Joe Manion Second Row: Kevin Melgaard, Brian Anselmo, Enrique Gutierrez, P.C. Hindley, Brad Costanza Third Row: Coach Tim Westcott, John Keleher, Ben Beerman, Doug Dahl, Andy Gorski, Willie Ingram.





Sophomore players listen to the experienced leadership of Coach John Reed. *Photo by Willy Fagan*



Led by an impressive defense the freshman soccer team closed the season with an 11-2 record. All eleven victories were shutouts with only four goals allowed all season. They outscored their opponents 38-4 for the season.

"A great year! One of the

scorer Brooks Kraft, with 12 goals, and stopper Chris Bruhm.

"The team came together quickly and played well just as fast. Even those who never played premier soccer played well," said Bruhm.

"Defense was key all year," said sweeper Steve Bowen,

THE START OF SOMETHING BIG

best soccer teams I've ever coached," said Coach Jon Reed following his second season as head coach of the freshman soccer team.

One of the reasons for such an outstanding year, according to Coach Reed, was that, "The players had their basic skills down, which gave us a chance to work with team concepts." The fledgling Hawklets were led by leading

another key player for the team.

The Hawklets had a few tough games. "Jeff City was the biggest and toughest game of the year," said Bowen. The Hawklets lost 1-2 because, according to Bowen, "We were unprepared and cocky coming into the game. Our two mistakes led to their two deciding goals." The Jays were also a challenge because, according to Bruhm, "Jeff City was a better team than the other teams we played all year." *By Joey McBride*

Steven Smith uses a little body movement to pass the ball to a teammate. *Photo by Willy Fagan*

Freshman Soccer

Front Row: Matt Herald, Jonathan Enriquez, Ryan Boyle, Charles Barth, Tyler Thomas, Cory Ryan, Jon Davidson, James Hayes
 Second Row: Steven Bowen, Adam MacCabe, Bo Keatley, Brooks Kraft, Coach John Reed, David Raydo, Pete Vilkins, Chris Bruhm, Steven Smith.



The 1995 varsity football team began its season with a goal of finishing up last season's unfinished business. Payback was the theme of this season that pushed a close-knit football team to its physical limits against some of the toughest teams and most talented players in the Midwest.

"We played with a lot of heart all year. Each big game helped prepare us for the next big game.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

We felt like we could face anyone at anytime and win," senior tight end Ryan Ferns said.

The Hawklets squad was anchored by an experienced group of 38 seniors, many of whom had two years of varsity experience. Backing them up was a tough group of juniors and underclassmen that gave the team depth at all positions.

The team ended the season 9-3 with a sectional loss to eventual state runner-up Blue Springs South High School.

"Like every year we wanted to reach the state championship and win, so we were all disappointed at the early end," senior Tim Reintjes said.

By no means was the season a bad one. The Hawklets' schedule included top teams from five states and could once again be seen as one of the toughest schedules in the country.

Week four of the season sent the Hawklets to Minnesota, the first of 1,500 miles of traveling in three of the next four weeks.

Jeff Severino rushes toward the endzone to an eventual score against Aquinas. Photo by Sean McGuffee

"Traveling always hurts you. Nobody plays as well on the road as they do at home," Coach Tony Severino said.

The final leg of the four-week road trip took the Hawklets to Jefferson City. Before game time the weather turned sour allowing the Jays to use their ground attack to overpower the Hawklet defense. The Jays scored the only touchdown late in the game to win 7-0.

The Hawklets arrived home to open the districts against the Blue Springs Wildcats in the season's most important game. The Hawklets needed a victory to gain momentum and move into the state tournament.

The Hawklets were ready for Blue Springs' altered offense that took advantage of running back Ladell Betts. Rockhurst hammered the Wildcat defense with a power running attack and Severino scored a touchdown. Later in the game on two consecutive plays inside the ten yard line, Betts was stopped by a rock solid defensive charge upholding a 7-6 win.

The win over Truman secured for Rockhurst the district title and pitted them against Blue Springs South in the state sectional.

The loss to the Jaguars put a premature end to the season and the team's goal of a state championship. But if success were measured in heart and courage, this team would have won it all. *By Mike Reardon*

Sean McNerney reels one in and sprints past an Overland defender.

Photo by Sean McGuffee

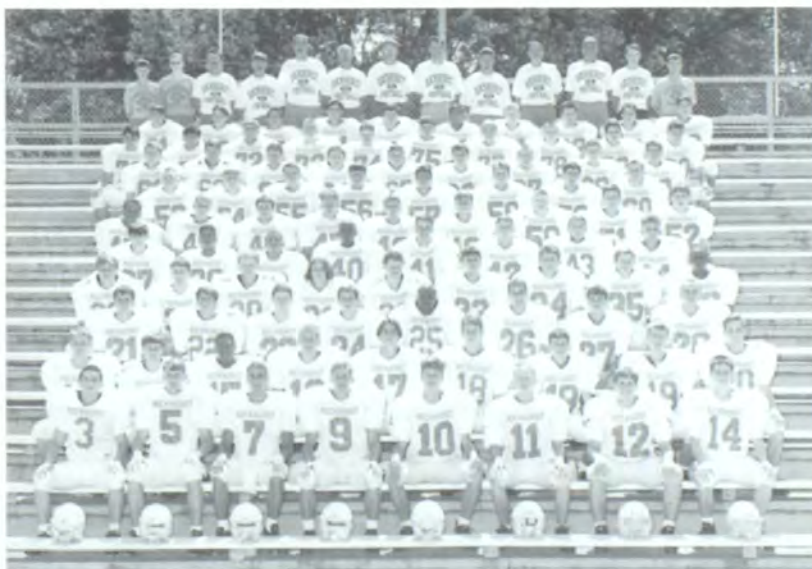


Ft. Smith Northside, AR: 27-14 W; St. Thomas Aquinas: 35-6 W; Southwest: 57-14 W; Rosemount, MN: 27-12 W; Wichita Northwest: 35-0 W;



Ryan Ferns attempts to strip the ball away from an Aquinas player as Sean McNerney runs up to assist. *Photo by Rob Haake.*

Tailback Tim Dunn finds an opening and accelerates past Overland defenders. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*



Varsity Football

Front Row; Clint Kuechler, Joe Linhoff, Jeff Severino, Brian Hughes, Jeff Smith, Dustin Van Dolah, Andy Bond, John Sharkey, Second Row; James Manning, Tim Degnan, Akil Bacchus, Justin Begnaud, Nick Scott, Mark Schramp, Pat Connolly, Joe Evans, Joey Saunders, Third Row; Sean McNerney, Anthony Tarantino, Kevin Van Dyke, Gabe Van Boven, Eddie Watkins, Joe Clifford, Kevin Zolotor, Van Griffin, Fourth Row; Larry Marshall, Dan Reidy, Brett Powell, Pat Shaw, Tim Reintjes, John Crawford, Tim Dunn, Conor Mulcahy, Corey Lee, Fifth Row; Jonathan Ferns, Ryan Stevenson, Frank James, Sterling Brown, Craig Hartman, Andy Krull, Mike Reardon, Tony Lascoula, Sixth Row; Shomari Benton, Greg Oppold, Nic Eliason, Evan Disser, Chris Harlow, Dan Laughlin, James Smith-Vandergriff, Matt White, Josh Hawley, Seventh Row; Lee Grant, T.J. Stack, Matt Daly, Doug Martin, Joe Kelly, Matt Balentine, Justin Rogers, Casey Mulcahy, Eighth Row; Bob Zender, Dan Adams, Mike Mansell, Bob Glynn, Ryan Enright, Justin Dro, Lucas Krump, Grant Linebach, Jeff McCracken, Ninth Row; Joe Tuso, Joe Stacy, Pat Kneib, Mark Mandl, Carlton Cleland, Ryan Cummings, John Taylor, Sean Scanlan, Kevin Brooks, Ryan Ferns, Tenth Row; Jared Dunleavy, Mike Blake, Pat Valdivia, Graham Giblin, John Teasdale, Vishal Chandra, Chris McKinney, Bill Weeks, Ross Lipari, Virgil Staponski, Back Row; Jason Jenkins, Lee Buell, Rich Wikiera, Frank Lyngar, John Morris, Fred Campisano, John Stonner, Eric Berg, Scott Schriener, Steve Koesterer, Tony Severino, Calvin Kuykendall, Andy White.

Overland (Aurora) CO: 28-31 L; Jefferson City: 0-7 L; Blue Springs: 7-6 W; Lee's Summit: 19-16 W; Truman: 39-7 W; Blue Springs South: 7-10 L

Fullback Brett Powell drags the majority of Blue Springs South defensive line toward a first down. Photo by Rob Haake



Tailback Tim Dunn struggles to keep his balance as he scrambles toward a first down. Photo by Sean McGuffee



Ryan Ferns pushes forward inch by inch as two Fort Smith defenders try to drag him down. Photo by Sean McGuffee



Post Season Honors: Dan Adams--starting defensive end, winner of Buchanan Award, team captain, First team All-State, All-District, All-Metro. Ryan Cummings--starting offensive tackle, team captain, First team All-State, All-District, All-Metro. Mike Reardon--starting safety, winner of Bukaty Award, Second team All-State,

On the field

By Nic Eliason

It was not likely that both the most thrilling victory and most devastating defeat would come at the hands of the same opponent for the seniors. The two games ended in a stark contrast. As juniors, our team was embarrassed by the Blue Springs Wildcats in a season-ending game. We used the memory of that game to build the desire to come out as district champions as seniors.

Last year's game was the low point of my football career at Rockhurst. Our hopes of a district championship ended when we found ourselves beaten, humiliated, and facing a 33-0 half-time deficit. The locker room was silent at halftime. Our spirits, which were once filled with confidence, were occupied by embarrassment and anger.



Although we were down, we did not give up in the second half. The game ended in a 40-24 loss. Our efforts during this half would be an omen of our next meeting. The game would not be forgotten.

We set our goals for our senior season early in the year. It was no surprise that beating Blue Springs was at the top of the list, even above

Nic Eliason

winning a state championship. We knew that the road to state went through Blue Springs.

The season had been positive leading up to the eighth week. We had finally reached "The Game". Most of us arrived at the locker room early that night, unaware that we would be met by one of the most inspiring sights of our season. The whole locker room, including every locker, was covered with signs and faxes sent in by parents and fans. They all wished us luck and told us how much they believed in us, win or lose. I think that this gave the team an inner security knowing that we were not alone in our battle.

As we awaited Coach Severino's pre-game speech we expected him to come out and tell us what we already knew, this game was the one that we had been waiting for. After an agonizing wait, Coach Sev bustled out of his office, wrote "33-0" on the blackboard and walked out. The team exploded and tore through the locker room door out to the field. The mighty Wildcats were ranked No. 1 in the state and 25th in the nation by *USA Today*.

The game moved quickly. I remember the emotions more than the game itself. I cheered with pride seeing Jeff Severino evade the Wildcat defense for the first score of the game, only to feel my heart drop when Ladell Betts ran 70 yards for his own touchdown. When the final whistle blew the scoreboard read "Rockhurst 7, Blue Springs 6".

There was no possible way we could have been defeated on that night. We ran off the field just as we entered it, as champions.

Defensive end Dan Adams smothers the Blue Springs quarterback and strips him of the ball. Photo by Sean McGuffee



First team All-District, honorable mention All-Metro. **Jeff Severino**; starting quarterback, runner-up Simone Award, team captain, First team All-District, Second team All-Metro. **Matt White**; starting center, team captain, Second team All-District. **Brett Powell**; starting fullback, Second team All-District.

Tailback Justin Begnaud rounds the corner on his way to a first down. Photo by Rob Haake.

At the Junior Varsity level players practice with the varsity team as the varsity team's opponent. They usually have no idea what their own opponent does or how good they are. Having an eight game JV schedule juniors and sophomores, who do not usually get

we always want to win that game. It was a tough loss, but we bounced back against Lee's Summit," said linebacker John Crawford.

However, the team did defeat Lee's Summit North's varsity squad very handily.

"They're going to be in our district next year, so it was

NEAR PERFECT

to play on Friday night, gain a lot of experience in these games.

The team fell just short of another perfect season, suffering only one loss to the Lawrence Lions.

"We didn't even have a close game until that loss. Since they are always a powerhouse in Kansas, and they can't play our varsity team,

good for us to be able to see them since this was only their first year," quarterback Andy Bond said.

However the season is not only about wins and losses.

"Our JV season was a lot fun and pretty successful. We all gained a lot of experience that helped us become better players," said running back Kevin Van Dyke. *By Doug Martin*



Quarterback Andy Bond takes the snap from center Josh Hawley. Photo by Rob Haake.

St. Joe Central: 41-0 W; Oak Park: 40-0 W; Blue Springs: 35-7 W; Lee's Summit North JV: 60-0 W; Lee's Summit North Varsity: 64-14 W; Park Hill: 27-8 W; Lawrence: 8-36 L; Lee's Summit: 36-7 W;



Split end Akil Bacchus is escorted by tight end Mike Blake and slantback Nick Scott after scoring a touchdown. *Photo by Rob Haake.*

Fullback John Ferns powers his way through the line. *Photo by Rob Haake.*



Tailback Kevin VanDyke heads for the sideline while dragging a Blue Springs defender. *Photo by Seaton Thedinger.*

Split end Joe Evans tries to break a tackle after making a catch. *Photo by Rob Haake.*

James Manning holds the ball securely as John Shilt kicks the extra point against Oak Park. Photo by Kirk Walters.

An 8-2 record might normally denote a team that won very easily, however, just the opposite was true. As freshmen, they were the first team to have a combined losing record in over six years, and they seemed to lack unity and leadership according to Coach Steve Koesterer.

Despite these obstacles, the team united under quarterbacks Dustin Van Dolah

provided, helped to propel the team to seven consecutive wins to open the season.

During this streak, the team outscored their opponents 192-53. This included a 34-6 win over Kansas City Central's junior varsity and a 21-0 victory over Aquinas' junior varsity squad.

"We really had to step it up if we wanted to compete with the big teams like Blue Springs and Aquinas," said Oppold.

TEAM HAS WINNING WAYS

and Jimmy Manning who stepped it up according to Coach Koesterer.

"We came in this year with a tightly wound group of guys who all had something to prove. After last year, we knew that we could take nothing nothing for granted," said Manning. "I tried to motivate the team with constant reminders of where we were and how far we still have to go. I made sure that no one forgot how it felt to lose."

The tandem of fullback Greg Oppold and tailback Larry Marshall provided the offensive firepower by leading the team in touchdowns and rushing yards, combined with the offensive threats Van Dolah and Manning pro-

"I think the kids realized that they needed a lot of work if they wanted to make a difference this year. I wouldn't say they were the most talented team, but they worked harder than any other team I've coached," said Coach Koesterer.

Tailback George Clarke attributed the team's success to hard work in the preseason and as the season progressed.

"Last year was awful, and I think the team knew that they couldn't let it happen again. We knew we had to get better, so we worked hard in the offseason, and worked even harder during the season, sometimes an extra hour or two if we needed it," said Clarke. "We think it paid off." *By Doug Albers*

Shaun Wilkinson, David Chung, Josh Kahler, and Micah DeSchepper take hold of the line in a muddy battle against Blue Springs. Photo by John Petrovic.



Blue Springs: 21-12 W; Park Hill: 32-7 W; Blue Springs South: 35-15 W; Oak Park: 20-6 W; Kansas City Central JV: 34-6 W; St. Thomas Aquinas: 21-0 W; Blue Springs South 30-6 W; Shawnee Mission South: 9-28 L; Lawrence: 22-28 L; Lee's Summit: 29-2 W; Truman: 39-7 W.



A Rockhurst receiver snags the ball from an Oak Park defensive back helping the Hawklets to a 20-6 win over the Northmen. Photo by Kirk Walters.

Tailback Larry Marshall rushes past several Shawnee Mission South defenders. Photo by Aaron DeJanas.



Sophomore Football

Front Row: Adrian Pulido, Dustin Van Dolah, Jim Manning, Josh Schmitz, Allan Knight, Rich Wikiera, Larry Marshall, Pat Kane, John Shilt, Damian Flores, George Clark, Adrian Rinas, Aaron Clemons, Dominic Passantino, Greg Oppold, Ryan Elder, Josh Hawley, David Hickman, Mike Rheuark, Sean McGaughey, Chris Carmody, Mike McGeehan, Luke Miller, Ben Capocchia, Shaun Wilkinson, Seth Laubinger, Josh Kahler, David Chung, Jake Leese, Sean Fairchild, Andy Davis, Jared Morado, Tim Haake, Nick Martinez, Mark Moran, Isaiah Klever, Mark Hapka Coach Rich Wikiera, Zach Wolfe, Micah DeSchepper, Coach Steve Koesterer.

Quarterback Joe Urnise, pitches the football to tailback Mark Alexander in hopes of scoring a touchdown.
Photo by Kirk Walters

Freshmen football had an outstanding year according to both Coach Buddy Worth and Coach Bernie Kreikemeier.

The A team had one of the best seasons, finishing with a 8-0 record. And the B team with a 5 and 2 record.

"The reason the kids won was because they worked hard and did the little things right," said Coach Worth.

team, and the coaches made it that way," said tailback Kariem Cherry.

The new line coach, Al Carruthers, proved to be a helpful asset to the B team.

"The freshmen linemen were big, strong, quick, aggressive, and the games were won on the line," said Coach Carruthers.

In the last five games the B team played, they outscored

FRESH START PAYS OFF

"It was a fun season and we will be great in the future," said tailback Justin Lemos.

Coach Worth attributed most of the wins to the defense.

"We had a wonderful season and we are going to put a banner on the wall because we what will get the banner," said right guard Billy Brandtonies.

Because of the rivalry, one of the biggest games the A team played was against Saint Thomas Aquinas.

"Aquinas had a pretty good team, but we were the better

their opponents 129-13, which Coach DeGraw credited to the line.

"We had a good season, but the first three games were shaky," slotback Daniel Curry said. "I liked playing for Rockhurst and I enjoyed the coaches," he added.

"In order for this freshmen group to do well in the future they must work during the off season and follow the road that the seniors took and no telling how good they will be," said Coach Worth.

By Seth Laubinger, Jeff Till, Matt Thomas

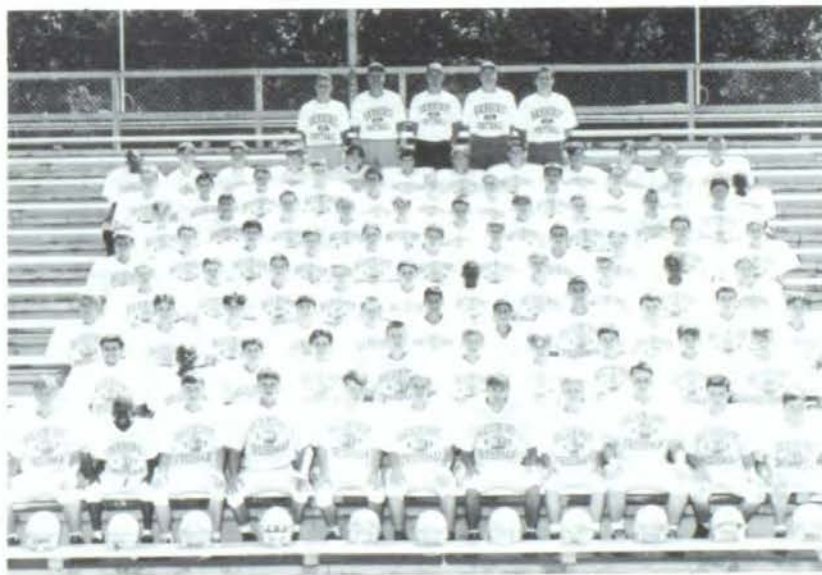


Joe Van Dyke tackles a Blue Springs South player causing a fumble.
Photo by Mike Bock



Brian Baldwin makes sure that the football is punted all the way down the field. *Photo by Kirk Walters*

Tailback Josh Brewster runs by a St. Thomas Aquinas defender to gain yardage. *Photo by Kirk Walters*



Freshman Football

Front Row: Mark Alexander, Daniel Curry, Fred Richhuber, Brian Baldwin, John Beck, Bill Brandt, ones, Josh Brewster, Ty Burmeister, Ryan Burns, Matt Buser, Ryan Callahan, Second Row: Jake Collins, Karanis Cherry, Chris Clement, Roosevelt Cobb, JJ Cobb, Matt Cummings, Reed Davidson, Brian Deynart, Drew Diamond, Grayson Doherty Third Row: Phillip Duncan, Kyle Ehaman, Brian Eiserman, Jackson Erwin, Kevin Fallon, Matt George, Todd Gray, Ben Hamrahan, Joe VanDyke, Andrew Vagda Fourth Row: Matt Harper, Scott Hense, Ron Hendrix, Jeff Henggeler, Jimmy Houlden, Max Howell, Lorne Igwe, Brian Isneri, Marguefacowas, Nish Jennings Fifth Row: Connor Kelly, Lloyd Kossack, Kevin Kamerski, Brett Koons, Collin Williams, Brad Lauer, Brian Legenza, Justin Lemus, Ben Livingston, Fred Loeb, T.J. Marsell Sixth Row: Peter McGalley, JR. Morales, Matt Mosaic, Eric Munningshoff, Aron North, Nolan O'Dowd, Billy Papa, Dustin Phillips, DJ Pirelli, James Radwisch Seventh Row: Jimmy Rixot, Trip Ross, Pat Scanlon, Mike Schuadt, Brandon Severns, Brian Smith-Vandergriff, Dan Stack, Patrick Stanton, Christopher Steck, Joel Stessel, Brian Riley Eighth Row: Herman Watson, Kevin Kasopke, Sean Doyle, Kevin Thomas, David Tillmon, Brian Totus, Nick Allegre, Joe Lrmuse, Paul Bosler, Anthony D'Agostino, Michael Judy Ninth Row: Coach Jim DeGraw, Coach Frank Griffin, Coach Buddy Worth, Coach Bernie Kreikenmeier, Coach Al Carruthers

Freshman B Team: Bishop Ward: 8-13 L; St. Pius X: 14-28 L; Blue Springs South: 28-6W; Lee's Summit North: 14-0 W; Lee's Summit: 27-0 W; Park Hill: 41-0 W; Shawnee Mission NorthWest: 19-7 W

Justin Rogers approaches his competition, a Lee's Summit wrestler, at districts. Photo by John Carmody

Coaching high school wrestling posed a unique problem for Varsity Wrestling Coach Rich Wikiera since many of the wrestlers that came out for wrestling had no prior experience with the sport. A typical match lasts less than five minutes, which usually doesn't leave much time for coaching during the match.

"There are times when the kid is making stupid mistakes and I'll have to take some Tums, but if the kid is performing up to

The team also took advantage of added senior leadership, four seniors compared to only two the previous year. The leadership came from seniors Justin Rogers (29-8) who placed fourth at state, Mike Bock (22-13), Jeremy Sienkiewicz (15-14), and Brian Dostal (8-9).

"We had good leadership from all the older guys. I did feel that I couldn't slack because the younger guys were watching, but I think we all set a good example for them," said Justin

COMPETITION BUILDS CONFIDENCE

his ability I am relaxed," said Wikiera.

With senior leadership and a strong base of sophomores, the wrestling team accomplished something they had yet to do in the '90s.

For the first time in the '90s the wrestling team placed in two tournaments. The team set the tone for their season in the first meet of the year against Aquinas. After coming from behind the Hawklets beat the Aquinas team they had tied last year. The team also improved upon last year's two sectional qualifiers, by sending seven wrestlers to sectionals this year.

"We didn't get much credit around the city, but we help our own. I think that we have laid a solid foundation and expect us to be able to compete with any team in the city in two years," Wikiera said.

Rogers.

Staying motivated throughout the season posed a challenge for the wrestlers because of the rigorous training and weight loss involved with the sport.

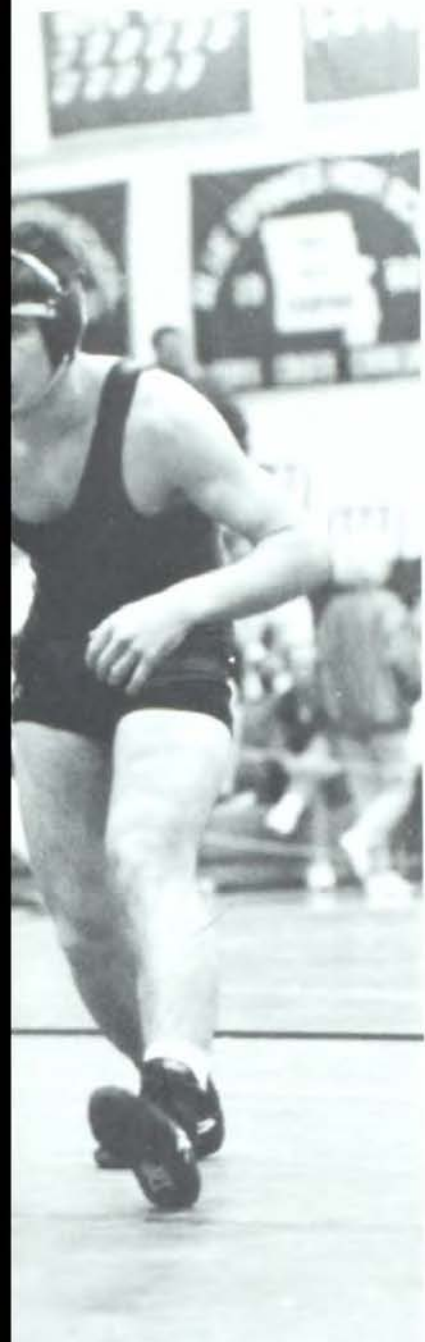
"The end of the season (keeps me motivated), there is a time in the season that you doubt if you love it, but when you win a match it keeps you going," Rogers said.

Mike Bock said that the wrestlers got to know each other well through spending all day together at tournaments. Bock said he also enjoyed the unique competition offered by wrestling.

"The competition is a confidence builder because when you wrestle you are in front of the entire team, how you perform is up to you, but it effects the rest of the team," said Bock. *By Chris Carter*

Justin Rogers wraps his arms around his opponent, while sliding over the top to pin him. Photo by John Carmody





Adrian Rinas holds his opponent while attempting to make a pin. *Photo by John Carmody*

Chris Cummings holds his opponent from behind while getting into position to make a pin. *Photo by John Carmody*



Wrestling

Front Row: Pat O'Brien, Mike Smith, Chris Carmody, John Carmody
 Second Row: Brian Dostal, Coach Rich Wikiera, Justin Rogers, John Bock, Mike McGeehan, Greg Oppold, Mike Bock, Chad Stockbauer
 Third Row: Coach Tony Hill, Andy White, George Ismert, Lucas Miller, Chris Cummings, Adrian Rinas, Coach Rich Wikiera
 Fourth Row: Bill Brandtonies, Jeremy Sienkiewicz, Ed Watkins, Lee Grant, Kevin Brooks, Steve Harris, David Chung, Sean Scanlan

The underclassmen wrestling team finished off a successful season, marked by the experience gained by their young wrestlers.

"This year we accomplished many of the things we wanted to such as winning more often and I think the JV team can help out next year by replenishing some of the seniors the Varsity team lost this year," Lucas Miller said.

competition, but the coaches still want you to win no matter what," Mike McGeehan said.

For a team that lacked experience, in comparison to other teams around the city, the JV squad more than held their own. In all, the JV team had nine wrestlers with more than ten wins, while no wrestler had over 10 losses.

"We learned about more moves and knowing the moves is halfway there, now

GAINING EXPERIENCE

Like all other sports, to wrestle you must be in top shape to perform well. Though, wrestling is unique, in that you must maintain your weight to compete in your weight class.

"It's hard work, but always fun because you're always being challenged," said McGeehan.

In underclassmen wrestling success is measured on an individual basis, since at meets team totals are not scored.

"It makes for less of a team atmosphere and more individual

all we need to do is execute," Chad Stockbauer said.

"As we progress we all learn more and become more effective," McGeehan added.

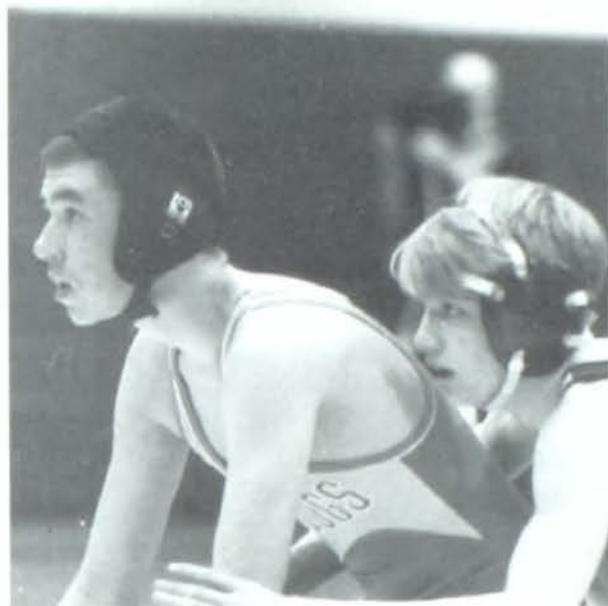
For the underclassmen wrestlers experience is a vital part of their development into varsity wrestlers. During practice it is important for them to be working on new moves to use during a real match.

"It's hard to use a new move in a match, you've got to use it in practice to get comfortable with it," Chris Cummings said.

By Chris Carter

Adrian Rinas positions himself in front of his opponent. Photo by Chad Stockbauer





Steve Smith positions himself behind his opponent, Smith was undefeated at the junior varsity level.
Photo by Chad Stockbauer

Adrian Rinas positions himself to attack his opponents weaknesses.
Photo by John Carmody



Wrestling

Front Row: Jake Callis, Tom Disalvo, Brian Degnan, Steve Smith, Sean Cacioppo, Ron Hendrix, Tim Hanrahan; Second Row: Joe Restivo, Justin Lemos, Brad Lauer, Jackson Erwin, Joshua Mucci, Brian Eiserman, Geoffrey Henggeler, Jim Vigliaturo; Third Row: Dan Carmody, Ashan Latif, Justin Kraft, Pat Scanlan, Brian Baldwin, August Huber, Brian Winget, Tom Carr, Coach Mike O'Leary

Evan Disser explodes from the block as he begins the 100-yard Backstroke.
Photo by Justin Begnaud

The mix of 16 returning swimmers, including ten returning varsity lettermen and a group of five strong new swimmers, helped the Aqua Hawks to perhaps their best season ever.

The team was a dominating force on the Kansas City swimming scene. The team finished the season with a 4-2 record in dual meets, losing only to Kansas and Missouri powerhouses Lawrence and Columbia

dominance of the Independent Schools Invitational, claiming its third title in a row.

Going into the state meet things looked great for the team. The Hawklets had qualified for three relays and four individual events. The bottom dropped out on the team on the morning of February 4, when Coach Andrew Hagedorn drove himself to the hospital suffering from chest pains. The team didn't find out what was wrong until that

TRIUMPH OVER TRAGEDY

Hickman.

Once again the team was a powerful force in the invitational scene, finishing no lower than fourth in any invitationals. The team began its invitational season at the Shawnee Mission East Invitational, where it finished second to Lawrence. The highlight of the meet was not the final, however, but the amount of state times achieved. The team managed to earn six state times out of eleven events. "The East Invitational was hands down the best regular season meet that we had all year," Mike Reardon stated. The team went on to place fourth in the Park Hill and Independence Invitationals. For the second year in a row, the team won the Raytown South Invitational and continued its

Sunday, when a nurse called Reardon to inform him that practice would be cancelled that day. In the next few days, Reardon, seniors Evan Disser, and Tim Reintjes took over the coaching duties for the team.

After a week of practices run by the seniors and other RHS coaches, the team travelled to state under the care of surrogate coaches Mr. Tim Westcott and Frank Lyngar to begin what would be the best meet of the season. The team swam well below their best times, and earned a twelfth place finish in the meet. The 200-yard medley relay placed fifth, setting a new school record of 1:41.93. The 200 freestyle team came in seventh.

"We really rallied around Mr. Hagedorn. We knew that we had to do well for him," Reintjes commented. *By Andy Braun*

Matt Toyne, Tim Reintjes, Coach Andy Hagedorn, David Giangreco, and Joe Rogers prepare for the next race. *Photo by Justin Begnaud*



Grandview/William Chrisman: Win; Blue Springs/Columbia Hickman: Win/Loss; S. M. East Invitational: 2nd; Lawrence/S.M. North: Loss/Win;



Mike Hess glides through the 200 IM at the Independent Schools Invitational. *Photo by Matt Toyne*

Evan Disser prepares to lead the 200 medley relay team of Mike Hess, Justin Begnaud, and Tim Reintjes to a first place finish at the Independent Schools Invitational. *Photo by Matt Toyne*



Swimming

Front Row: Justin Begnaud, Charles Rhoades, Matt Toyne, Andy Braun, Mike Hess, Paul Orscheln, Jace Cowan; Second Row: Steven Bowen, Brian Klein, Chris Riffel, David Giangreco, Willy Fagan, Tim Degnan, Chris Clement; Third Row: Coach Andy Hagedorn, Evan Disser, Joe Rogers, Tim Reintjes, Conner Lyons, Mike Reardon, Kevin Teasdale, J.V. Wilson.

Park Hill Inv.: 4th; Raytown South Inv.: 1st; Independence Inv.: 4th; Independent Schools Inv.: 1st; State: 12th

We are Rockhurst! chanted again and again by over five hundred students were the first and the last words that the Varsity Basketball team heard during their final game of the season.

The team, after beginning the season winning only six of thirteen games, put together a long streak, winning 14 of their last 17 games and ending the

Terrance White races a Truman defender downcourt in his attempt to score quick points. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

unselfishly as any group we've had at Rockhurst in a long time," said Coach Mark Bubalo.

Near the end of the season, the Hawklets demolished the highly ranked Jefferson City Jays, which gave them momentum entering district play.

The Hawklets then defeated Central which then sent them to Municipal Auditorium to face the heavily-favored

TEAM SHOWS ITS WINNING WAYS

season with a 20-10 record at Municipal Auditorium against the Truman Patriots.

"We got off to a slow start in making the transition into basketball. As the season progressed, however, we came together and ended up very strong, much better than anyone ever expected," said forward Matt White.

The Varsity Hawklets, under the leadership of Mark Schloegel, Terrance White and Jeff Severino, surprised the entire city by advancing to the Missouri state quarter-finals.

"I thought the way we played the last half of the season was indicative of the commitment the players made to one another. They worked hard to improve and played as

Grandview Bulldogs. Rockhurst crushed Grandview's hope of going to the finals by soundly defeating them 55-48. Rockhurst had only one team left before a possible trip to the Hearnes Center in Columbia: Truman.

Behind a tremendous amount of student support, the Hawklets fought back after a deficit of 30 to 20 with 38 seconds remaining in the first half to tie the score at 41 with 2:40 left in the fourth quarter. Rockhurst then took a four point lead with 26 seconds left to play.

Truman eventually tied the score and then won in overtime, but not without a tough fight by the Hawklets. *By Rob Haake*

Mark Schloegel goes up strong towards the baskets while being trailed by an unsuccessful Grandview defender. Schloegel leading the team by scoring a season high 31 points against Grandview. *Photo by Justin Begnaud*





Junior Center John Teasdale shreds Truman's defense as he converts an easy layup. Teasdale muscled his way to 10 points. *Photo by Rob Haake*

Jeff Smith, Matt White, Joe Clifford along with coaches John Morris, Steve Koesterer and Mark Bubalo react to a key basket made late by Mark Schloegel during the game with Grandview. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*



Varsity Basketball

Front Row: From Left; Blake Taul, Doug Martin, Chris Downs, Second Row: Mark Schloegel, Ken Spann, Jeff Smith, Matt White, Jeff Severino, Third Row: Terrance White, Joe Clifford, Steve Moore, Dan Reidy, Clint Kuechler, Fourth Row: Coach John Morris, Mark Mandl, John Teasdale, Joe Principe, Ryan Cummings, Coach Mark Bubalo

Joe Clifford leaps over an O'Hara Celtic defender for a quick two points. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

Jeff Severino, under the guard of a Truman player, surveys the defense while looking for a quick pass inside. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*



John Teasedale and Matt White look on as Joe Clifford changes his direction in the hope of recovering a loose ball. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*



Kenny Spann and Terrance White focus their defensive efforts on the Truman player with the ball. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*



Mark Schloegel, while bringing the ball upcourt, looks to find an open man for a fast break opportunity. *Photo by Justin Begnaud.*

Southwest: 67-79 L; Bishop Miege: 81-79 W; Valley Center: 66-55 W; Wyandotte: 52-64 L; Leavenworth: 63-64 L; Washington: 71-62 W; Aquinas: 52-64 L; Metro: 49-41 W; Kirksville: 58-51 W; William Chrisman: 76-78 L; Southwest: 89-54 W; Rock Bridge: 48-50 L; Central: 54-58 L; McCluer: 57-39 W; Hazelwood Central:

On the court

By Matt White

We came into the season with great anticipation sporting a team with eight, count them eight seniors. With seven varsity players participating in post-season football, the basketball team got off to a rough start due to a difficult transition.

Due to the slow start at the beginning of the season, everyone in Kansas City, and throughout the state, counted us out early. We maintained our focus through the smooth and rough times. Coach Bubalo worked hard to keep us focused and in the right direction. All our energy and mind set was pointed in the direction of the District Tournament.

By the time the District Tournament rolled around, we were playing top-notch basketball, our best all season.

We defeated North Kansas City, with ease and strolled into the semifinals to play our arch-rivals, the Kansas City Central Eagles. Central had knocked us out of tournament play for three consecutive years, so the challenge was there, and we took it.

We entered the game with hesitation because of the previous three seasons and a loss to the Eagles earlier in the year, at Central. After a rocky start,

we settled into our game and defeated the Eagles.

The next game would be yet another contest, beating Hickman Mills at Hickman Mills. We were not very popular going into this next context. After a hard fought battle we were again victorious, beating the Cougars in their own gym. We walked away with the district trophy, something the basketball team hadn't done in a few years.

There was an immense celebration because we had accomplished our season-long goal of winning the district title. Coach Bubalo sat us down in the locker room and said to us, "You guys have busted your butts to get where you are at this point, now you have the choice to either refocus your desires toward an even greater goal of going to the final-four, or call it a season after a great victory and a district title. It is up to you guys to make your decision." Well, there was no question in our minds. We were not a team that had given up all year and we were not going to quit now.

The next contest took us to Municipal Auditorium to face-off with the Grandview Bulldogs. No one was on our side, even some of our own fans were second-guessing us. After the first half we were, according to some, lucky to be down only by one point. We came out playing well the second half and ended up victorious, winning a game that only we thought we were going to win.

We entered the game against the Truman Patriots who we had previously beaten at Rockhurst. This game was a terrific match-up due to the immense similarities between our teams. After a slow start, we came back to take the lead in the second half, but could not hold onto a victory.

I will never forget the feeling of looking up into the stands and seeing a mob of rowdy Rockhurst fans on the second tier of the arena. The students could be heard chanting, "We are Rockhurst, we are Rockhurst." The chills ran down my back as I excited the floor. We had been disappointed, but we were not defeated.



Matt White



Most students only saw a glimpse of them if they were early for the big game, but before the Varsity team took the court came the end of another Junior Varsity Basketball game.

"You don't always get all the notice that the Varsity team gets, but we still had a good season," said Virgil Staponski.

In the final game of the

Although their 9-7 record told the tale of a successful season, Coach John Morris measured the teams success in other ways.

"At the Junior Varsity level it isn't important whether we win or lose, the plusses and minuses come from the improvement of our players and how they take the fundamentals they learn in practice and apply them to the game. Our job

NOTORIETY NOT IMPORTANT

season, the Junior Varsity squad locked up another winning season by handing arch rival Jefferson City their only loss of the season in overtime.

"We had a couple of younger players, many of our juniors were on the Varsity and we lost some close games, but with what we had I think we did well," said Clint Kuechler.

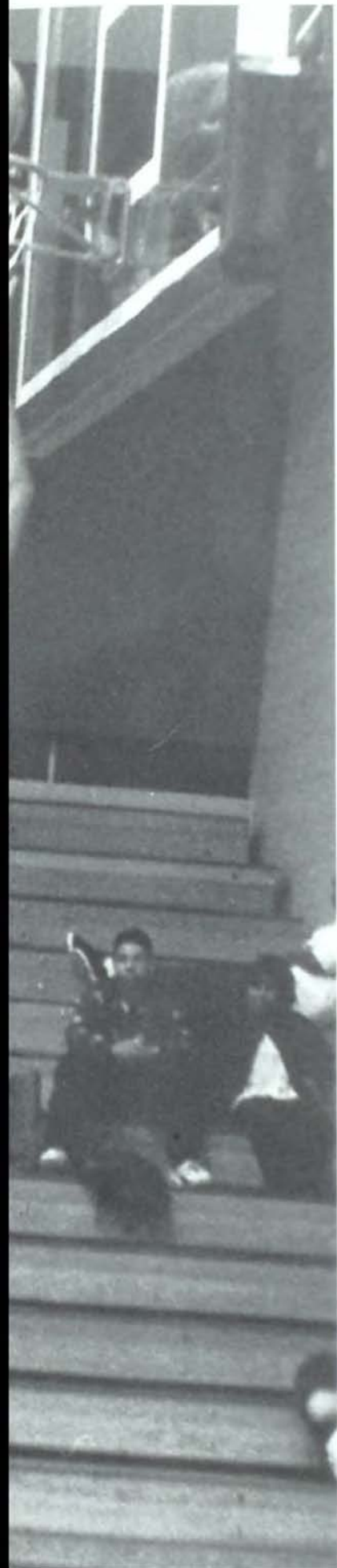
is to get them to use their skills," said Coach Morris.

The Junior Varsity team produced four players (Joe Clifford, Joe Principe, Danny Reidy, and Jeff Smith) who ended the season on the Varsity team.

"We had a good season, some of the players were to the point where some of them moved up to be Varsity contributors," said Morris. *By Chris Carter*

Dan Reidy glides in the air while extending his arms and releasing a layup. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*





Jerod Dunleavy defends the ballhandler as Luke Schloegel and Dan Reidy get into position, in a game against St. Joseph. *Photo by Mike Bock*

Graham Giblin releases a shot over the out stretched arms of a defender in a game against Lawrence. *Photo by Will Stadler*



JV Basketball

Front Row: Clint Kuechler, Joe Clifford, Ivan Nugent, Sterling Brown, Danny Reidy, Luke Schloegel
Second Row: Coach John Morris, Scott McMullen, Graham Giblin, Joe Principe, Virgil Staponski, Jeff Smith, Coach Mark Bubalo

Burt Tonnies goes up for three points against a Blue Springs Wildcat. Photo by Clint Kuechler

The sophomore basketball team barely came out of their season with a 10-8 record. "Our season was a struggle and we barely came out of the season with a winning record," said guard John Shilt.

"Although we had eight losses we came together as a

factor in us coming out of our season with a winning record," said guard Devin Kelley.

"We made good progress and had a successful season and made a nice run at the end of the season," said Coach Steve Koesterer.

"We played like a team and worked together and that is

A SEASON OF STRUGGLES

team and made progress this year and with the losses Coach Koesterer lifted our spirits and made us want to play to win," said guard Larry Marshall.

"We started weak and didn't play as a team but we ended the season strong," said center Josh Kahler.

"We were not as talented as other teams but we were confident and worked together as a team and that was

what helped us in our last game," said Burt Tonnies guard. "Our coach was good and was not a critic of us and when we did not win he made us want to work harder so we could win," he added.

"The sophomores have a good nucleus of talent and if they continue to work hard varsity prospects look good," said Coach Koesterer. *By Seth Laubinger*

Sophomore Jerod Dunleavy goes up for the easy two points against the Wildcats. Photo by Clint Kuechler



Sophomore Basketball

Front Row: Geoff Starks, John Shilt, Josh Schmitz, Burt Tonnies, Adam Maese, Larry Marshall, Devon Kelly
Second Row: Coach Steve Koesterer, Jerod Dunleavy, Micah DeSchepper, Josh Kahler, Brian McGuire, John McGurk, Shaun Wilkinson, Steve Ruiz





T.J. Mandl goes up for a shot against a Shawnee Mission East player. Photo by Joe Clifford



The freshmen basketball teams ended their seasons with impressive records. The A team ended with a 16-4 record and the B team with an 18-1 record.

"We started off slow with a 3-4 record and finished with thirteen straight," said Freshman Brandon Severino, a

Shawnee Mission East they still had a great year ending with a record of 18-1. "Despite the loss to Shawnee Mission East we had a great season," said Brian Anselmo, B team pointguard.

"The loss to Shawnee Mission East was that we did not perform to our potential," said

TEAMS SHOW SOLID TALENTS

guard for the A team. "We had a great season and a very solid team," he added.

"After we had lost some games it brought us together and helped us play like a team" Coach Bill Munninghoff said.

"We had a great season and great talent and that is what helped us win," said Chris Steck, A team Center.

Although the Freshmen B team lost by two points to

Matt Nichols, B team forward. "Coach Bascom was a great Coach and he helped us work as a team so we could win the remainder of the games," he added.

"We were extremely successful because we were not only talented but because we played very hard and unselfishly," said Coach Jim Bascom. *By Seth Laubinger*

Freshman Brandon Severino passes the ball in. Photo by Joe Clifford

Freshman Basketball



A Team Front Row: Brian Riley, T.J. Mandl, Kevin Knopke, Sean Doyle, D.J. Pitrelli, Grayson Doherty, Kariem Cherry Second Row: Coach Jim Bascom, Brandon Severino, Jake Harper, Jim Radovich, Konsta Myrick, Chris Steck, Coach Bill Munninghoff



B Team First Row: Brian Anselmo, Marquel Jacoway, Eric Munninghoff, Josh Brewster, Scott Hense, Phil Goode, Dan Watson, Jim Houlehan Second Row: Coach Jim Bascom, Matt Herald, Kevin Komoroski, Brian Legenza, Mike Fuentez, Kevin Henry, Matt Nichols, Coach Bill Munninghoff

Kevin Van Dyke shows just how hurdles are supposed to be cleared as he glides over one at the Rockhurst Relays. *Photo by Sean McGuffee.*

What the Hawklets lacked in experience they made up for in heart. With only a handful of seniors with previous varsity experience and virtually no state championship experience, the Hawklets could rely only on themselves. The lack of seniors gave some

would have, Dro accomplished all three goals, throwing a personal best 56' 7 and 1/2" at the Sectional Meet, and taking home a second place finish at the State meet.

Reiter and Kneib also had standout seasons. Reiter, an All-Metro selection in the mile (1,600) qualified for the State

SELF RELIANCE

younger athletes a chance to prove themselves that they wouldn't have gotten otherwise, and gave them some confidence heading into next season.

The team was led by three young men who had high hopes entering the season, Justin Dro, Rob Reiter, and Pat Kneib. "Going in I had three goals really," said All Metro shot putter Dro, "Have one throw over 55, beat the guys from Blue Springs, and go to State with Kneib." As luck

Meet both in that event and the 800, while Kneib managed to qualify for the meet in the Discuss event. Reiter went on at the State Meet to break the school record in the mile and in the process finished eighth individually overall.

Though the entire team would have like to have qualified for the State Meet the season was in no way a let down. If nothing else, the Hawklets came away with the one thing they didn't have this season, experience. *By Doug Albers*

Joe Linhoff just clears the high jump bar at the Rockhurst Relays. *Photo by Sean McGuffee.*





Pat Kneib puts everything he has into one of his attempts in a shot put event. *Photo by Sean McGuffee.*

Rob Reiter rounds the corner and accelerates in the 440 Relay. *Photo by Sean McGuffee.*



Varsity Track

Front Row: Shomari Benton, John Osgood, Brian Lewis, Kipp Cornell, Brent Wiley, Justin Begnaud, Dominic Passantino, Sean McInerney, Tony Lascuola, Tim Degnan, Nick Scott, Joe Linhoff. 2nd Row: Johnathon Lowe Frank Hoang, Matt Hill, Mickey Mullane, Matt Toyne, Kevin Zolotor, Mark Schramp, Brian Hughes, Joe Kelly, Greg Oppold, Ashley Davis, Justin Dro. 3rd Row: Gabe Van Boven, John Sharkey, Vince Roebel, Pat Kneib, Kevin Van Dyke, Mark Blank, Sean Patrick O'Bryan, John Cowan, Ian Nance, Chris Riffel, Gary Rosas, Connor Mulcahy. 4th Row: Lincoln Bauers, Graham Giblin, Rob Reiter, Frank James, Jason Cole, Brian Anselmo, Andrew Coughlin, Justin Shatto, Dustin Van Dolah, Eric Leahy, Cory Ryan, Jake Callis, Matt George, Tim Steffens. 5th Row: Damian Flores, Pat Kane, T.J. Mandl, Brandon Severino, Bryan Bolden, Ken Kirkendoll, Brian Riley, Jake Siedlik, John Davidson, Scott Reagan, Brian Degnan, John Whistance. 6th Row: Ivan Nugent, Jake Harper, Micah DeSchepper, D.J. Pittrelli, Schad McGovern, Joel Ritchie, Chris Steck, Jim Vigliaturo, David Woods, Pradeep Chandra, Timoor Nana, Chad Clayton. 7th Row: Joe Evans, Paul Woody, Lee Grant, Matt Sienkiewicz. 8th Row: Coach Mike Pateidl, Coach Steve Koesterer, coach Jorge Taracido, Coach Paul Klene, Coach Mike Dierks, Coach Tim Westcott.

Ryan Smith prepares to hit a forehand during a match. Photo by Sean McGuffee.

The varsity tennis team closed out the year with an unbeaten record and a 4A State Championship. The team played St. Louis University High School in the first match of the tournament and won 5-1. In the final match, the team faced Ladue, the school that defeated RHS last year in

made the season even more incredible and helped to make this a very special year," said Smith.

In the individual tournament Casey Smith and partner Jon Osgood won the State Doubles competition, defeating Kyle Deatheradge and Klaasjen Vanklei from Saint

STATE CHAMPIONS

the first match of the state tournament. This year the Hawklets got revenge and defeated Ladue 5-0 in the finals.

"Winning state was a great way to finish off four very successful years at RHS," said Ryan Smith.

Other tournament wins for the team included the Saint Joseph Central Tournament and the Jefferson City Tournament.

"Winning the St. Joe and Jefferson City Tournaments

Joseph Central. Ryan Smith finished second in the individual competition, losing to Kris Hauck from Springfield Glendale in three sets in the finals.

"I was pleased with the way I played, but I came up just a little short in the end," said Smith.

With an unbeaten record and a State Championship, the team proved why they were the best team in the state. *By David Merkel*

Varsity Tennis

Front Row: Colin Klose, John Osgood, Spencer Browne, Ryan Smith, Casey Smith 2nd Row: Coach Ron Geldhof, Manager Dan Laughlin, David Merkel, Tyler O'Neal, Greg Loeffelholz, Grant Ramsey, Coach Pat Weis S.J.





Grant Ramsey hits a forehand back at his opponent during a match at Leawood Park. *Photo by Sean McGuffee.*

Casey Smith and John Osgood take overhead practice before a match. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*



Junior Varsity Tennis

Front Row: Chris Paone, Edward Fugit, Chris Starks, Matt O'Donnell, Mike Padow, Brad Thomas. Second Row: Coach Ron Geldhof, Martin Beerman, Chas Eberle, Adam Maese, Eric Eikermann, Coach Pat Weis S.J.

Captains Doug Albers and Jimmy Gates take a break from play. Gates and Albers finished second and third at state respectively. Photo by Sean McGuffee

The varsity golf season was supposed to be the year of the Hawkleet. The team featured the top three players of last year's fourth place state team: Jimmy Gates, Ned Eddy, and Doug Albers. Gates was poised to win an individual state title after last years

came away with confidence going into districts. Then word came that Gates was ready to return for district and state play. Things were finally falling into place.

Gates fired a one under par 71 at Districts giving him his second straight individual title. The team

CRUSHING Setbacks

runner-up finishing and help propel the team towards its first team title since 1991.

But things didn't start off as planned. The team lost two of their three returning varsity players, Eddy and Gates. Gates sat out a good portion of the season nursing a sore left wrist due to tendinitis he suffered while on spring break in Arizona.

With Gates and Eddy out, Albers was forced to lead the team towards districts and state. "Doug really stepped up his game this year. I think a lot of his success was due to hard work in the off-season as well as getting stronger and maturing," coach Steve Ryan said. "There was a lot of pressure on Doug to perform well, and he did so all season."

Even without Gates, the team took second at the Raytown invitational and

shot a total of 312 securing its ninth straight District title.

"Things just seemed to go my way at Districts. I felt strong, and I knew I had nothing to lose and everything to gain. I just had to prove to myself that I could come back and play the way I had in the past," Gates said.

The state tournament looked promising for the Hawkleets. The first day was a tremendous success. Gates fired a two over par to tie for second, Albers finished one behind and tied for third, and John Mann turned in a solid 78. The team total of 308 put them in second place, behind defending State Champs Poplar Bluff at 299. The goal of a state championship was within reach, but uncooperative weather, forced the cancellation of the second day and state championship dreams. *By Doug Albers*

Varsity Golf

Front Row: Clint Reach, Marcus Kain
2nd Row: Coach Steve Ryan, Ned Eddy, Doug Albers, John Mann, Jimmy Gates, Joe Houlehan, Fred Loeb, Coach Mike O'Leary





Co-Captain Jimmy Gates strolls to the next tee after coming off a birdie on the previous hole. *Photo by Blake Taul*

Co-Captain Doug Albers lips out a birdie attempt on the first hole at Swope Memorial against Olathe East. The Hawklets fell to the Knights 160-161.



Junior Varsity Golf

Front Row: Jason Hobick, Josh Mucci
2nd Row: Coach Steve Ryan, Chris Lundberg, Charles Stuckey, Matt Euston, Evan Fitts, Wes McCarthy, Coach Mike O'Leary

Olathe East Invitational: 316, First Place; Columbia Classic: 302, First Place; Shawnee Mission Northwest Invitational: 61, Fourth Place; Raytown Invitational: 318, Second Place; Missouri District Tournament: 312, District Champions; Missouri Class 4A State Golf Tournament: 308, State Runner-Up

Starting his first game for the varsity Matt Zender throws a pitch in a doubleheader against Bishop Miege. Zender got a no-decision in the game. Photo by Sean McGuffee

After enjoying the friendly confines of 3&2 stadium for many years; the stadium was closed for repairs, forcing the baseball Hawklets to take their show on the road.

The Hawklets played 20 of their 21 games on the road, which lead in part to their 7-14 record this year. The team just could not get

good coach. His coaching maneuvers worked real well. At games he is real intense and wants his players to succeed. He will do a great job as head coach of the team in the future," Ferns said.

The team was led by Joe Tusso who had a outstanding .420 average and tied the team record for hits in a season with 29, 3 of them home-runs.

The team posted big wins

ROAD WARRIORS

it all working at the same time when they needed to.

"At the beginning of the season, our defense was great, but we lacked in hitting. As the season progressed, we improved our hitting, but we lacked in fielding. At the end of the season, everything came together, it just came together too late," Ryan Ferns said.

The squad was led by rookie head coach, Jim DeGraw and rookie assistant coach Bernie Kreikemeier. The two worked with the players and managers David Rhea and Adam Alt to try to make the season a successful one.

"Coach DeGraw was a

over Bishop Miege, Springfield-Hillcrest, Lincoln Academy (the game against Lincoln Academy was the team's only home game) and a win in the first round of the district tournament against Raytown South. With the way things were going, the team was just a hit or two away from being in state play-offs.

"With a 6-13 record, people were writing us off. But as we proved in districts, when everything working together, we can be competitive with almost anybody," manager Adam Alt said. *By David M. Rhea*

Corey Caldwell slides in safe at home, scoring a run in game one of a doubleheader against Bishop Miege. The team won game one 14-4 in six innings Photo by Sean McGuffee





Pitcher Tim Dunn executes a bunt down the first-base line; driving in a run for the team against Bishop Miege. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*

Outfielder Ryan Ferns nails a double to left field, driving in a run in the team's win against Bishop Miege. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*



Varsity Baseball

Front Row: David Rhea, Tony Vitale, James Manning, Corey Caldwell, Clint Keuchler, Adam Alt
Second Row: Coach Jim DeGraw, Mark Yarmek, Sean Welsh, Terrance White, Tim Dunn, Mike Rieke, Mike Maloney, Mike Hiatt, Ryan Ferns, Joe Tuso, Joe Saunders, Sam Zicarelli, Coach Bernie Kreikemeier

Hickman Mills Invitational-Finished 4th: Grandview: 6-5 W; Raytown South: 2-1 L; Raytown: 8-5 L; Liberty: 10-6 L; Lincoln Academy: 9-0 W; Oak Park: 9-7 L (8 inn.); Truman: 8-7 L (8 inn.); Districts 1st Round-Raytown South: 4-3 W; District Semifinals-Lee's Summit: 9-7 L

Burt Tonnies makes the throw to home in hopes to beat the go ahead run. Photo by Kirk Walters

Uncooperative weather, plowed baseball fields, and a team that pulled together through it all to win, all describe the junior varsity season.

With an 8-3 season, the JV had a successful season. However, having a successful season isn't as easy as it seems. Teamwork, a never quit attitude, and a determined spirit propelled the JV to an excellent season.

"We played well as a team,

son were five rain-outs in the last five games, and an unexpected, plowed field at the 3 and 2 baseball complex.

After getting around the weather and set backs, the season started strong in leadership and playing, and ended strong in both fields.

"This is a team that started strong, had a few challenges in the middle, and finished very, very, strong, and we had some great

SOLID TEAMWORK

and despite the disappointing varsity season, the JV kept the playing level up, which helped us have a good, winning season," John Crawford said.

This was the first year that Mr. Bernie Kreikemeier has coached baseball at Rockhurst. Mr. Jim DeGraw took the Varsity reins, and Mr. Charlie Sallier, took the role of freshman coach, from JV coach in years past.

According to Coach Kreikemeier, the problems the team faced throughout the sea-

team leadership." Coach Kreikemeier said. "At no time could you count these guys out. This team had leadership and would never give up."

The freshmen had a good season out scoring their opponents 32-4, and working together for one common purpose. They earned their wins with determination and pride, and lost with sportsmanship and fairness. By Matt Thomas

Junior Varsity Baseball

Front Row: Mike Earl, Pat Valdivia, Jared Morado, Justin Griffith, Andrew Gorski, Burt Tonnies, John Crawford, Geoff Starks, Brian Bruce. Second Row: Dustin Van Dolah, Brett Powell, Virgil Staponski, Coach Bernie Kreikemeier, Matt Zender, Johnathan Ferns, Ben Capoccia, (not pictured Matt Thomas).





Brett Powell gets ready to field a ball if it should be hit in his direction. Photo by Kirk Walters

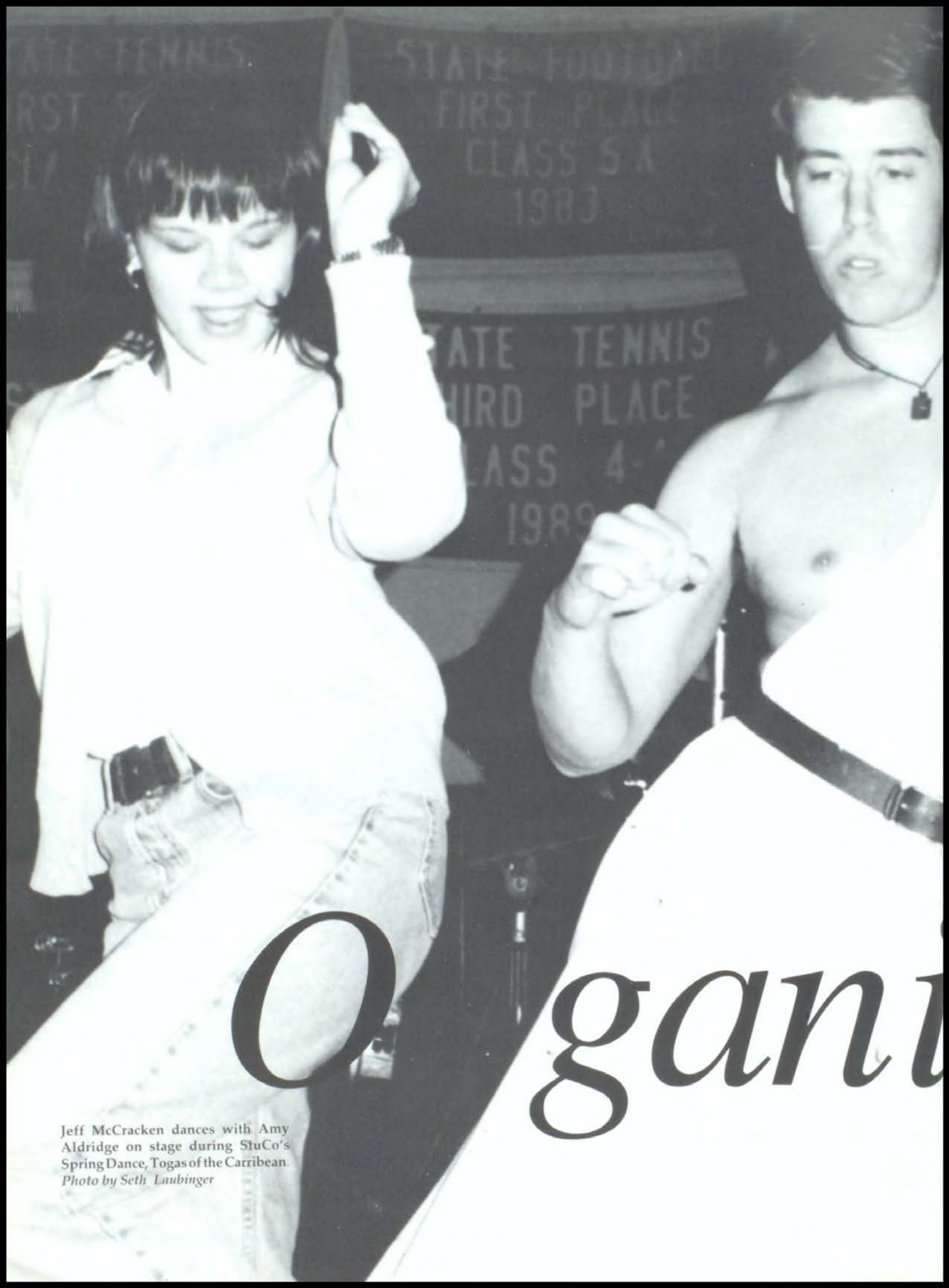
Pat Valdivia swings away, connecting with the ball. Photo by Kirk Walters



Freshman Baseball

Front Row: Matt Thomas, Brett Koons, Josh Brewster, Billy Brandtonies, Ron Hendrix, Pete Vilkins, Tim Lister Second Row: Kevin Fallon, Tim Wirkus, Ty Burmeister, Mark Alexander, Joe Urnise, Noah Jennings Third Row: Coach Charlie Sailer, Sean Doyle, Matt Nichols, Chris Pickert, Kevin Henry, Nolan O'Dowd, Coach Mike McManus

Freshmen: William Chrisman: 11-2 W; Blue Valley North: 10-0 W, 12-1 W; Aquinas: 7-0 W, 1-0 W; Blue Valley: 3-4 L, 4-5 L; Olathe South: 5-6 L, 10-10 T; Blue Springs South: 12-0 W, 35-4 W



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Jeff McCracken dances with Amy Aldridge on stage during StuCo's Spring Dance, Togos of the Carribean.
Photo by Seth Laubinger



More
Than
Just a Group

Outdoor activities, helping the needy, flying in an airplane, planning and conducting trips, playing chess, publishing literature and art and having bake sales are just some of the many activities Rockhurst clubs perform.

Clubs are more than just a group of students and a moderator getting together. They serve a purpose which can be to better the lives of others, educate people on a particular subject, or to just have a good time. With the Regis club, the students and moderator are serving those who are sick, needy, poor, and whoever else is suffering a hardship. For instance, they always initiate the signing by the student body or class of a monstrous get well card to those who are sick or in the hospital. The outdoor club goes rock climbing at Ibex and takes trips to Jaegers for paintball action. With these kinds of field trips, outdoor club members get the full effect of real life outdoor excitement. These are just two examples of how clubs do more than just meet together. by Joe McBride

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New Start

STUCO MAKES ADJUSTMENTS AS FR. SUWALSKY S.J. BECOMES MODERATOR.

Student Council faced many changes this year when Fr. David Suwalsky S.J. became the moderator after the departure of Mrs. Carol DeFeo.

Fr. Suwalsky allowed the students to voice their opinions on various activities such as Prom, in which the students were allowed to plan their own evening. This differed from previous years when the Mothers' Club helped plan Senior Prom.

Another change occurred in the nominating of a queen at Homecoming. In the past the queen had to be from St. Teresa's Academy or Notre Dame de Sion, but this year Fr. Suwalsky allowed the queen candidates to be from different schools.

"This was a fresh start, a starting over that gave the students the freedom to do what they wanted," said Jordan Gutweiler, StuCo president.

Events included the Blue and White mixer, Homecoming, Winter Dance, Spring Dance, Prom, the food drive, Mission Week, and class recreation nights.

"The most expensive event that StuCo sponsored was Prom, but Mission Week was also a major event sense we are raising money for the missions," said Gutweiler.

Through changes, StuCo wanted to raise student involvement in activities throughout the year, and increase school spirit. *By David Merkel*



Chris Schnieder, Matt Zender, and Charlie Rhoades bet their Rock Bucks at Casino Night. *Photo by Franz Weding*



Joe Poppa makes his way down stage at the Mr. Rock contest. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*

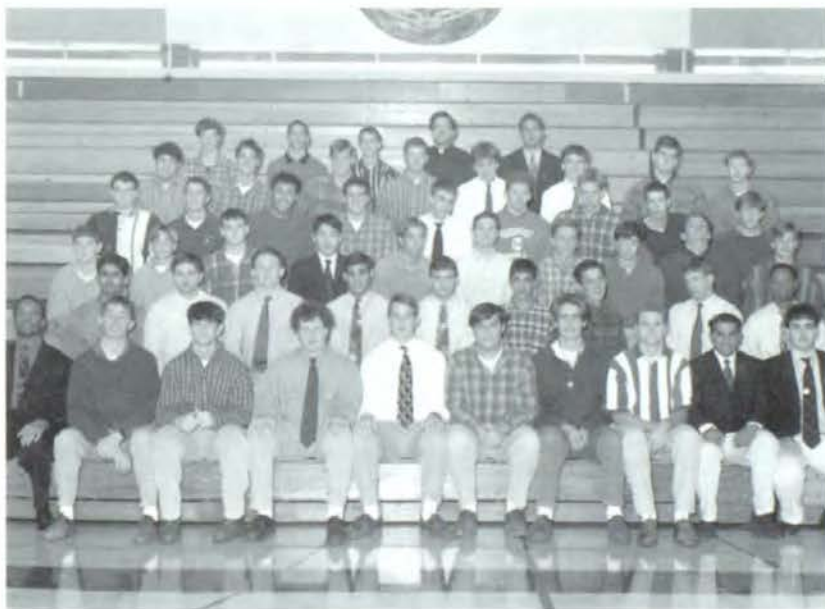


Jeff McCracken and Ed Simmons dance on stage at the Spring Dance. The theme of the dance was Togos of the Caribbean. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

Boxes of food cram the office of Principal Tom Murphy. The canned food drive was one of the many events sponsored by Student Council. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*



Doug Dahl and Larry Marshall work together at the sophomore recreation night. The recreation night was one of the many events sponsored by StuCo to increase class unity. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*



STUDENT COUNCIL

Front Row: Damian McGee, Luke Schloegel, Johnathan Ferns, Tim Reintjes, Mike Reardon, Jordan Gutweiler, Kevin Legenza, Christian Morgan, Mohammad Sajjad, Matt Brown. Second Row: Ahsan Latif, Adam Alt, Bob Glynn, Vishal Chandra, Chris Harlow, Pradeep Chandra, Paul Orscheln, Justin Begnaud, James Nix. Third Row: Brian Ismert, Ryan Boyle, Mike Schmidt, David Haley, Anthony Szpak, Justin Deeken, Grant Ramsey, Spencer Browne, Joe Poppa, Chris Riffel. Fourth Row: Pat Scanlan, William Brandtonies, Josh Tabije, Andy Bond, Mark McCaffree, Evan Disser, Mark Schloegel, Greg Loeffelholz, Ryan McLaughlin, Joe Stacy, Nick Scott, Sean Welsh, Kevin Holland, Pete Wilson, Kevin McManus, Matt Zender, Adam Maese. Fifth Row: Sean Carey, Dominic Pitrelli, Brian Anselmo, Fr. David Suwalsky S.J., Chris Lawson.

H^elping Out

**NHS HAS
MUCH TO
OFFER
COMMUNITY
THROUGH
SERVICE TO
OTHERS**

National Honor Society continues the mission of helping others. NHS is known to put more back into Rockhurst than any other club because of the service hours needed to be a member.

"In order to be a member in NHS, a student must do 30 hours of service if he is a junior, and 15 hours if he is a senior," said Mr. Tom Norman, NHS moderator.

Included with the service hours needed to be a member, a student must also be in the top 20 percent cumulatively, be recommended by at least four faculty members, and submit an essay detailing why he should be admitted.

NHS helps staff many school events such as Battle of the Bands, eighth grade Open House, entrance exams, Back to School Night, freshman interviews, Sale-O-Rama and the Spectacular Auction.

Mr. Norman said that NHS has a lot to offer the RHS community through its service to others.

"NHS members staff a free year round tutoring service for anyone in the RHS student body who requests it," said Mr. Norman.

As one of the school's most challenging clubs NHS is an elite corps of students dedicated to character, scholarship, leadership, and service for the benefit of the community. *By David Merkel*



Kevin Brooks and Nick Porto, bandmembers of Super Teenagers, play at the Battle of the Bands which is sponsored by NHS. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*



Brett Powell gives a tour to a potential student at the open house, sponsored by NHS. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*





Dan Reidy models a Notre Dame football jersey, as part of the auctioning off of a trip to Ireland to see Notre Dame play. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

NHS member Kevin McManus pauses with his tour group as they look over science material during Open House. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*



NHS member John Crawford and Mr. Andy Hagedorn work coat check at the Spectacular Auction. *Photo by Jeff Till*



NHS

Front Row: Nick Stabler, Bill Weeks, Khoa Nguyen, David Starks, Justin Rogers, Brian Lewis, Nic Eliason, Mike Reardon, Bob Glynn, Matt White. Second Row: Tim Degnan, Tim Kempf, Pat Kneib, Mike Miller, Frank Hoang, David Haley, Rob Haake, Sean McGuffee Gary Rosas, Vishal Chandra. Third Row: Josh Tabije, Tim Dunn, Jason Moran, Corey Lee, Anthony Szpak, Pete Wilson, Jordan Gutweiler, Kevin Legenza, Grant Ramsey. Fourth Row: Mark McCaffree, Andy Miller, Ryan Davis, Matt Daily, Ryan Smith, Nick Bock, Jeremy Sienkiewicz, Ed Simmons, David Merkel, Jeff Reed, Kevin McManus, Pat Connolly, J.P. Tongson, Rudy Arrendondo, Chris McKinney, Kevin Holland, Henry Forge, Brian Conforti, Joe Growney, Jose Patino, Paul Woody. Fifth Row: Mark Gawron, Justin Deeken, Jeff Foster, David Giangreco, Luke Schloegel, Andrew Turley, Thomas Becker, Smith Manion, Sean Welsh, Nick Bonino, Kevin VanDyke, Jimmy Sun, Joe Evans, Todd Wiseman, Chris Leake, Sean Eiserman, Doug Albers, Mark Hansen, Sean Scanlan, Andy Simms, Rob Reiter, Colin Klose.

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reserving life

**CLUB
WORKS TO
SAVE
LIVES
WITH
VARIOUS
ACTIVIES.**

Students Against Drunk Driving is still working to save the lives of students and faculty.

Among its many activities in the course of the school year was the SADD Bash which was held on September 8 after the football game against St. Thomas Aquinas .

The Bash was one of the most successful in years, making approximately \$1,500. The money was used to fund SADD for the entire year.

SADD also held its annual SADD assembly, March 29. This date was picked due to the fact that it was the last day before the Spring Dance. The assembly featured Mrs. Susan Smith-Vandergriff, who is a Rockhurst mom, Mrs. Lela McDuffy, who lost a son to a drunk driver, and Mr. Luke Brewster, a Rockhurst alum, who was hit head-on by a drunk driver.

"The assembly was the most powerful thing this year. It was a time when the entire school was brought together, and for an hour we focused on the issue (of drinking and driving)," said Mr. Tom Norman, SADD moderator.

SADD also held a dress down day to benefit the Jesuit Missions in Honduras. Students paid three dollars and were allowed to wear jeans, t-shirts, and hats on a designated day.

SADD was led by president Brian Hughes, Vice-president Matt Brown, secretary Jason Charcut, and treasurer Justin Deeken. *By Jeff Till*



Matt Brown ties a red ribbon on a Chevy Blazer the day before Homecoming to remind students of their driving responsibilities. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*



Mr. Tony Severino introduces alumnus speaker Luke Brewster at SADD's assembly. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

Greg Oppold ties a red ribbon on a car antenna to remind students not to drink and drive. *Photo by Seth Laubinger.*



Mrs. Susan Smith-Vandergriff speaks at the SADD assembly on the loss of her brother, Ron to a motorcycle wreck involving alcohol. *Photo by Seth Laubinger.*



Brian Bolden, Kariem Cherry, and Damien McGee enjoy the benefits of SADD's dress down day. Students purchased the right to dress down for three dollars, all of which went to the missions. *Photo by Sean McGuffee.*



SADD

Front Row: Mr. Tom Norman, Chris Harlow, Brian Hughes, Jason Charcut, Matt Brown, Jeff Till, Pat O'Bryan. Second Row: Jeff Olschki, Thomas Becker, Justin Deeken, Chris Riffel, Martin Le, Eric Leahy, Chris DiGirolamo, Chris Carmody. Third Row, Greg Oppold, Richard Hipona, Warren Santillan, Henry Vick, Micheal Padow, Adam Alt, Mo Sajjad, Tom O'Toole. Fourth Row: Damien McGee, Lee Grant, Paul Woody, Torrin Stanford, Franz Weding, Jeff Foster, Kevin Henry.

SPA Returns

SPA RETURNS AS SQUAD ATTENDS NAIMUN XXXIII

After a one year absence, Students for Political Action committee is back in full force as 16 members and moderators participated in the 1996 North American Invitational Model United Nations in Washington, D.C.

The trip to NAIMUN XXXIII was the first for SPA since 1993 and resolidified SPA's position at RHS.

"While we could have done more, the trip to NAIMUN was a good start for the club and it gave our club and RHS national recognition," Mr. Al Carruthers said.

Squad members also enjoyed the trip to Washington, D.C. At NAIMUN, students are transformed into delegates of their respective countries in which they worked with the delegates of other countries (students from other schools) to come up with proposals to improve situations in the world.

"NAIMUN and Washington, D.C., was great. It was truly a educational experience, it wasn't simply about competing for awards," Peter Wilson said.

The squad members who attended made the trip a smashing success and made the trip easier on the moderators.

"They acted as ambassadors for the school. They all got along and in turn, made it virtually stress-free and enjoyable," Mr. Carruthers said. *By David M. Rhea*

Mr. Doug Kramer gives seniors Brian Klein, Justin Rogers, Greg Loeffelholz, and freshman Noah Jennings information on what SPA is all about. *Photo by Sean McGuffee.*



On a frosty, Friday morning, delegates got a glimpse of the Washington Monument. *Photo by Damian McGee.*





From our sixth floor suites at the Washington-Hilton and Towers Hotel, delegates got a birds-eye view of a snow-covered Washington D.C. *Photo by Damian McGee.*

David Rhea, Ed Simmons, Corey Lee, Joe Lynch, Bob Zender, Jeff Foster eat their dinner along with 2700 other delegates after committees concluded their business Saturday. *Photo by Damian McGee.*



During the group's free time, a few students go out on the town and explore our nation's capitol like Monticello, the house of President Thomas Jefferson. *Photo by Damian McGee.*



STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL ACTION

Front Row: Mr. Doug Kramer, Chris Harlow, Noah Jennings, Asun Latif, Daniel Magers, J.P. Tongson, Justin Walker, David Rhea, Tom O'Toole, Mr. Al Carruthers
 Second Row: Damian McGee, Corey Lee, Gary Rosas, Joe Kelly, Nick Scott, Chris McKinney, Peter Wilson, Chris Downs
 Third Row: Ryan Stone, Khoa Nguyen, Sean Welsh, Mark McCaffree, Evan Disser, Justin Rogers, Joe Lynch
 Fourth Row: David Starks, Spencer Browne, Joe Evans, Justin Begnaud, David Haley, Greg Loeffelholz, Nick Jumara, Justin Deeken
 Fifth Row: Tim Dunn, Bob Zender, Ed Simmons, Sean McInerney, Jeff Foster, Thomas Becker

Listen Up

**SQUAD ENDS
SEASON WITH
TWO
NATIONAL
QUALIFIERS,
THREE STATE
CHAMPIONS**

Two national qualifiers, four national alternates, and three state champions cap off an outstanding year of Speech and Debate at RHS.

Roger Barbieri was a national qualifier for the second consecutive year in humorous interpretation and Tim Fendler qualified in dramatic interpretation.

"After reaching nationals last year, I brought back that national experience and quality to our district. I was able to use the experience to improve myself and have again earned another trip to nationals," Barbieri said.

Barbieri was also a state champion in humorous interpretation and duet acting along with Fendler. Chris Leake was also a state champion in Original Oratory. The win was the second straight state championship in duet acting and the third state championship for RHS in oratory the last four years.

Four more squad members were national alternates. Christopher Carney in foreign extemp, Pete Wilson in Lincoln-Douglas debate, and Chris Leake in original oratory, and sophomore Josh Hawley in United States extemp. *By David M. Rhea*



At open house, Jimmy Sun and Casey Smith explain the accomplishments and advantages of becoming part of the RHS speech and debate club. *Photo by Sean McGuffee.*



During a break in the action, Pete Wilson relaxes in the annex. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*



Mr. Don Ramsey points out parts of Chris Leake's script for him to polish up before the state finals. Leake was the state champion in original oratory. *Photo by Sean McGuffee.*

In preparing for the state finals, Mrs. Betsy Sexton takes time out to assist Tim Fendler on parts of his script to make his performance even better. *Photo by Sean McGuffee.*



Colin Klose works dilligently on his case for Cross-Examination debate. He and his partner, Gary Rosas, qualified for elimination rounds at many debate tournaments. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*



Before the debate season got underway, senior David Rhea listens to one of Mr. Ramsey's discussions on disabled athletes for Lincoln-Douglas debate. *Photo by Sean McGuffee.*

In-Depth

PREP NEWS CAPTURES ITS THIRTEENTH ALL- MISSOURI AWARD

The **Prep News** finished off the year by winning its thirteenth All-Missouri Award. The **Prep News** staff won fourteen writing, design, and photography awards at the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association awards day.

"Winning All-Missouri was the result of hardwork and effort that the staff strived for all year long," said David Rhea, managing editor.

At the awards day, Sean McGuffee, the staff's photo editor, won five awards for his work in news, sports action, organization coverage, and personality photojournalism, including a first place award for spot news photography. Bob Glynn, MIPA Secretary, won the staff's only first place writing award in editorial writing.

"Winning All-Missouri was a great accomplishment for the staff," said Frank Schloegel, editor-in-chief.

The staff looked at doing things differently from the past.

"This years staff tried a variety of ideas and layouts that made them different from previous staffs," said Mr. Mark Bubalo, **Prep News** advisor.

The staff completed the year by accomplishing everything they set out to do. The staff gave the paper a new look and improved the paper from last year. *By David Merkel*

Chris Lunn works on a layout during Newspaper class. Photo by Seth Laubinger.



Nick Porto looks over pictures as he tries to decide which ones to use in the paper. Photo by Seth Laubinger





Frank Schloegel works on revising his column for the final edition of the Prep News. *Photo by Seth Laubinger.*

Andy Krull, Ryan Ferns, Mike Trigg, Matt Brown, and Mike Reardon finish up layouts before a deadline. *Photo by Seth Laubinger.*



Matt Brown and Mike Reardon work on a layout during Newspaper class. *Photo by Seth Laubinger.*



PREP NEWS

Front Row: Mr. Mark Bubalo, Mike Reardon, Tim Reintjes, Bob Glynn, Matt Brown, Frank Schloegel, Nic Eliason, David Rhea Second Row: Sean McGuffee, Doug Martin, Josh Edwards, Brain Harper, Mike Trigg, Andy Krull, Nick Porto Third Row: Konstantine Young, Dan Adams, Andy Braun, Chris Lunn, Bob Zender, Bill Weeks

Best Ever

STAFF
WORKS
TO
IMPROVE
LOOK OF
YEARLY
PUBLICATION

For every publication, there is a staff which has put in long hours working on it.

"We worked really hard this year. Most of the editors worked to get the book done on time," said Khoa Nguyen, editor-in-chief.

The staff won many awards this year, including a superior rating that Nguyen won at the JEA/NSPA national convention.

"I was really happy to be honored at such a huge convention," said Nguyen.

The staff also won several awards at the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, several writing awards, as well as design and photography awards.

Although the awards were important and nice there was one objective that stood out from the rest.

"This yearbook wasn't just about winning awards, it was about pleasing the students while at the same time creating the best yearbook ever," said Kipp Cornell, current events/index editor.

The staff did this by changing from the traditional four column system to the more modern seven column "grid" system.

"This year we tried to modernize the yearbook. We tried to make the yearbook look more pleasing to the eye and to make it look more like a magazine," said Nguyen. *By Jeff Till*

Jeff Till and Jason Santy work on their yearbook spreads during class. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*



David Merkel works to finish his spreads before his next deadline. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*





Matt Thomas helps Jeff Reed with a problem on his a story. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

Mrs. Karen VanMeter helps Matt Thomas as he picks pictures out for one of his academicspreads. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*



Chris Carter goes over his copy before placing in his spreads. *Photo by Seth Laubinger.*



QUARRY

First Row: Matt Krna, David Rhea, Khoa Nguyen, Matt Brown, Mike Reardon, Frank Schloegel, Chris Lunn, Mrs. Karen Van Meter
 Second Row: Mrs. Connie Greany, Joe McBride, Doug Martin, Rob Haake, Sean McGuffee, Kevin McManus, Jeremy Theis
 Third Row: Doug Albers, Chris Carter, Jeremy Dobbie, Seth Laubinger, Jason Santy, Jeff Reed
 Fourth Row: Kipp Cornell, Josh Edwards, Franz Weding, Matt Thomas, Jeff Till, David Merkel.

Self Expression

David Rhea edits an essay for submission into the Rock Collection.
Photo by Seth Laubinger

While providing a venue through which students could express their thoughts, the Rock Collection continues its tradition of being the school's annually published literary magazine.

'Natural Creativity', the book's theme for the year, alluded to the freedom of expression each student has when they submit to this publication.

New to the publication are the four color cover and the glossy paper upon which the magazine was published.

By using their new CyQuest drive, editors were able to pull-in and manipulate photographs and artwork right on the pages.

"The use of the CyQuest really made publication easier. No more guess work was involved, and the process of paste-up was completely avoided," Matt Brown commented.

By Matt Brown



**THIS
GROUP'S
CREATIVITY
JUST
COMES
NATURALLY**

Greg Loeffelholz explains the workings of the Rock Collection at Open House.
Photo by Seth Laubinger



Front row: Mrs. Karen Van Meter, Matt Brown, Mike Miller, Dave Rhea, Chris Lunn, Jonas Baughman, Eric Eickhorst; Second Row: Kevin Legenza, Kevin Van Dyke, Wes Riesmeyer, Kevin McManus, Greg Loeffelholz, Justin Begnaud, Joe Saunders; Third Row: Nick Scott, Jason Charcut, Aaron Link, Jeff Foster, Sean McGuffee, Todd Weisman, Brian Conforti, Fourth Row: Joe McBride, Anthony Szpak, Jason Santy, Seth Laubinger, Matt Thomas, John Sharkey, Pete Wilson.

Smile...

Paul Croker consults Franz Weding on the quality of a photograph. Photo by Matt Krna



They're the people behind the scenes who cover virtually every event in the Rockhurst community.

Members of the photography club can be seen everywhere taking pictures of various events from Sale-o-Rama to the Chess club.

These students spend time both inside and outside of school to take pictures for all three of the school's publications.

The students' photography is often used throughout the journalism department to depict various events in the Alumni newsletter, the principal's newsletter, and in the admission department's publication 'Ready to Rock'.

Mr. Mark Bubalo, moderator of the photography club, said the club is an essential component of the journalism department because photographers help during deadlines by printing and taking photos for all publications. *By Matt Brown*

STUDENTS COVER EVERYTHING FROM SALE-O- RAMA TO CHESS CLUB



Front Row: Mr. Mark Bubalo, Konstantine Young, John Sharkey, Nick Scott, Rob Reiter, Franz Weding, Thomas Becker
Second Row: Todd Weisman, Kirk Walters, Mohammed Sajjad, Pete Wilson, Rob Haake, Matt Brown
Third Row: John Petrovic, Sean McGuffee, Damian McGee, Seth Laubinger, Wes Evans, Gunnar Hand, Jason Jenkins



Jason Santy takes a snapshot at a football game. Photo by Rob Haake

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Jonas Baughman, Matt Brown, Mr. Mike Kern, Joe Lynch, and Pete Wilson discuss the particulars of the upcoming mass. *Photo by John Petrovic*

COUNCIL ACTS AS CENTER FOR RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

It's the service center of the school, which is responsible for religious activities, prayer services, the Freshman Direction day, retreats, Senior brothers, Kairos, and Ignatian Evenings for faculty.

"Essentially the Pastoral Council is a student-driven program. All aspects come from the students. They generate the product," Mr. Joe Delehunt, pastoral associate, explained.

According to Delehunt, who has just completed his third year of affiliation with the council, the council's operations have drastically changed since he came on board.

There have been many additions to the overall program including Kairos, Junior Retreat, and Ignatian evenings for faculty as the council worked to meet the spiritual needs of the students, faculty, and staff of the Rockhurst community. *By Matt Brown*



Pastoral Council president Paul Woody opens a meeting with a prayer. *Photo by John Petrovic*



Front Row: Tom O'Toole, Mike Miller, Matt Brown, Paul Woody, Justin Walker, Jonas Baughman Second Row: Doug Martin, Christopher Starks, Geoffrey Starks, Pete Wilson, Joe Lynch, David Starks Third Row: Mr. Larry Ruby, Bob Glynn, Brian Lewis, Jeff Foster, Roger Barbieri, Mr. Joe Delehunt

Mr. Murphy sits in on an early morning meeting of the Student Life Committee to listen to student body concerns. Photo by John Petrovic

Student views



The quality of student life at Rockhurst is very important to students, however those most concerned with it are those members of the Student Life Committee.

Much more transpires in the meetings than is commonly realized. This committee, made up of three representative students from each class, and headed by Mr. Dave Alvey, Dean of Students, is a forum through which the opinions of the student body, can be heard by the administration regarding various school policies.

"I use the committee to get a better sense of what the students are thinking when it comes to various school issues," said Mr. Alvey.

The Student Life Committee was formed by Mr. Alvey who selected students to be representatives on it. *By Matt Brown*

COMMITTEE
A FORUM
FOR
VOICING
STUDENT
CONCERNS



Front Row: Eric Altman, William Brandtonies, Julio Montes, Mr. David Alvey, Evan Disser, Lucas Krump, Dave Giangreco



Mr. Dave Alvey discusses the latest issues with committee members during a meeting. *Photo by John Petrovic*

Planet Protect

Nic Eliason picks up his hunger lunch serving from the line. *Photo by Matt Kria*

The fundamental goal of the Ecology Club was to raise environmental awareness and to help protect our planet.

"The club helped ensure our world will be a good place for future generations to live" said Paul Croker.

Half way through the year Mr. Doug Kramer took over the ecology club from Mrs. Kristin Rainey. "Mr. Kramer took over because he had more experience in the field of ecology," said Mrs. Rainey.

The club went to Chicago to visit the Shedd Aquarium and other sites pertaining to the environment.

The club was involved in numerous activities to protect the environment like the school-wide paper recycling program. They sponsored the hunger lunch during Mission Week.

Some members also participated in Earth Day activities at the Kansas City Zoo. *By Kipp Cornell*



**CLUB
WORKS TO
PROTECT
PLANET
FOR
FUTURE
GENERATIONS**



Zach Wolf and Mrs. Rainey look over souvenirs in the gift shop at Shedd Aquarium in Chicago. *Photo by John Petrovic*



Front Row: Jeff Foster, Kevin Legenza, Craig Hakes, Kieran McInerney, John Petrovic, Mrs. Kristin Rainey. Second Row: Franz Weding, David Giangreco, Justin Begnaud, Sean McGaughey, Frank Koranda, Konstantine Young. Third Row: Conor McMahon, Paul Croker, Eric Eikermann, Thomas Becker, Wes Evans, Alex Hoening

Fun Outdoors

An Outdoor Club member looks around during a paintball game at Jaeger's Paintball field. Photo by Seth Laubinger



The outdoor club was in its inaugural year, and Mr. Doug Kramer was the moderator of this club. "The outdoor club was formed so that people who love the outdoors, and outdoor activity have a common place to meet" said Mr. Kramer.

The club sponsored many outdoor activities. They went camping, mountain biking, and played paintball. "It gave me a chance ride with others who enjoy biking," said Kevin Legenza.

The paintball trip was a great success. "Playing paintball was a great rush, and it felt we were in a war" said Nick D'Agostino.

Jaegers' Paintball field provided the field and weapons.

"The meetings were fun and gave me a chance to talk about the outdoors with other people who like the same things I do," said Bob Glynn.

According to Mr. Kramer, this first year went well. "This club was a success and will be around for many years to come as long as the students want it." *By Kipp Cornell*

**BIKING,
PAINTBALL
AMONG
ACTIVITIES
DURING
FIRST
YEAR**



Front Row: Brian Hughes, Bob Glynn, Hyleme George, Vishal Chandra, Sean McGuffee, Sean McGaughey, Craig Hakes, Mr. Kramer, Kevin Legenza, Kieran McInerney, Ryan McLaughlin, David Wood, Josh Tabije, Matt Dunkin, Second Row: Dan Laughlin, Spencer Browne, Gabe Van Boven, Sean McInerney, Eddie Simmons, Grant Ramsey, Jordan Gutweiler, Pradeep Chandra, Christian Morgan, Adam Maese, Garth Highland, Mark Hansen, Third Row: Chris Carmody, Andy Huber, Franz Weding, Frank Koranda, Johnny Whitacker, Anthony Szpak, Justin Begnaud, Brian Lewis, Wes Evans, Conor McMahon, Fourth Row: Greg Oppold, Chas Eberle, Chris Riffel, Konstantine Young, Luke Hannan, Luke Schloegel, Pete Wilson, Andy Bond, Alex Hoenig, Thomas Becker, Luke Baker. Fifth Row: Dan Carmody, Jonas Baughman, Jason Jenkins, Joe Evans, Scott Duncan, Pat O'Brien, Dan Porrevehio, Eddie Kokoruda, Steve Harris, Nick D'Agostino. Sixth Row: Jason Aken, Zach Wolf, Eric Leahy, Sean Connelly, Tim Haake, Scott Lewis, Matt Sanchez



An Outdoor Club member takes aim at an unsuspecting opponent during a paintball game at Jaeger's Paintball field. Photo by Seth Laubinger

Comprende

CLUBS STRIVE TO IMPROVE UNDERSTANDING OF LANGUAGE AND CULTURE

It's all about understanding. The Spanish, French, and Latin Clubs all work to create interest and understanding of a foreign language and culture. Students joined these club to participate in unique cultural experiences.

The Spanish Club, under the direction of Ms. Kristin Rainey, continued to sponsor activities that promoted the Hispanic culture to the entire student body, such as the *El Día de los Muertos* display. Members were treated to field trips throughout the year to the California Taqueria and a day at Worlds of Fun.

With the addition of the French Club, French students now have a place to call home. The club sponsored speakers, including Mrs. Leslie Kvapil's French nanny. President Lincoln Bauers led the group of aspiring Maurice Chevalites.

The Latin Club sent its members to compete in the Junior Classical League Convention. Several of the member won national recognition. The club also studied topics about Latin and Roman Civilization.

These clubs offer students to opportunity to learn about a culture that they do not experience daily. Students don't even have to take that foreign language. They just have to have an interest in learning.



French Club-Front Row: John Lowe, Mrs. Leslie Kvapil, Lincoln Bauers, Matt Brown, Frank Hoang, Thomas Becker; Second Row: Pete DiGiralamo, Chris Leake, Jason Burns, Brian Ismert; Third Row: Joe Gawron, Joel Ritche, Sean Cassiopo, Dave Laughlin



Spanish Club-Front Row: Andy Huber, Akil Bacchus, Nic Eliason, Khoa Nguyen, Damian McGee, Ms. Kristin Rainey; Second Row: Jimmy Sun, Carlos Yanes, Jason Allen, John Caldwell, Michael Healy, Julio Montes, Chris Leake; Third Row: Chris Harlow, Joe Linhoff, Matt Rybowicz, Brett Kunc, Henry Vick, Gabe Hurtado, Enrique Guterrez

Ms. Kristin Rainey discusses possible fundraising activities with Spanish Club members. *Photo by Rob Haake*



Akil Bacchus and Gabe Hurtado listen to a guest speaker. *Photo by Khoa Nguyen*

Julio Montes listens as Ms. Rainey explains the Spanish Culture. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*



Latin Club-Front Row: Mr. Mike Cusick, Eric Eickhorst, George Clarke, Justin Rogers, Rob Reiter, Adam Alt, Brian Winget, Ahsan Latif, Dan Majors; Second Row: Marcus Kain, Patrick Clayton, Richard Hipona, Mike Padow, Spencer Browne, Tim Dunn, John English, Roosevelt Cobb, Brad Lauer; Third Row: Josh Mucci, Phil Hageman, Matt Sienkiewicz, Clint Reach, Josh Rockwell, Tom O'Toole, Sean Welsh, Pete Wilson, Mark Gawron; Fourth Row: Sean McGauhey, Denny McKee, Ryan Baber, Chas Eberle, John Lieber, John Sharkey, Jeff Reed, J.R. Morales

Spirit at Work

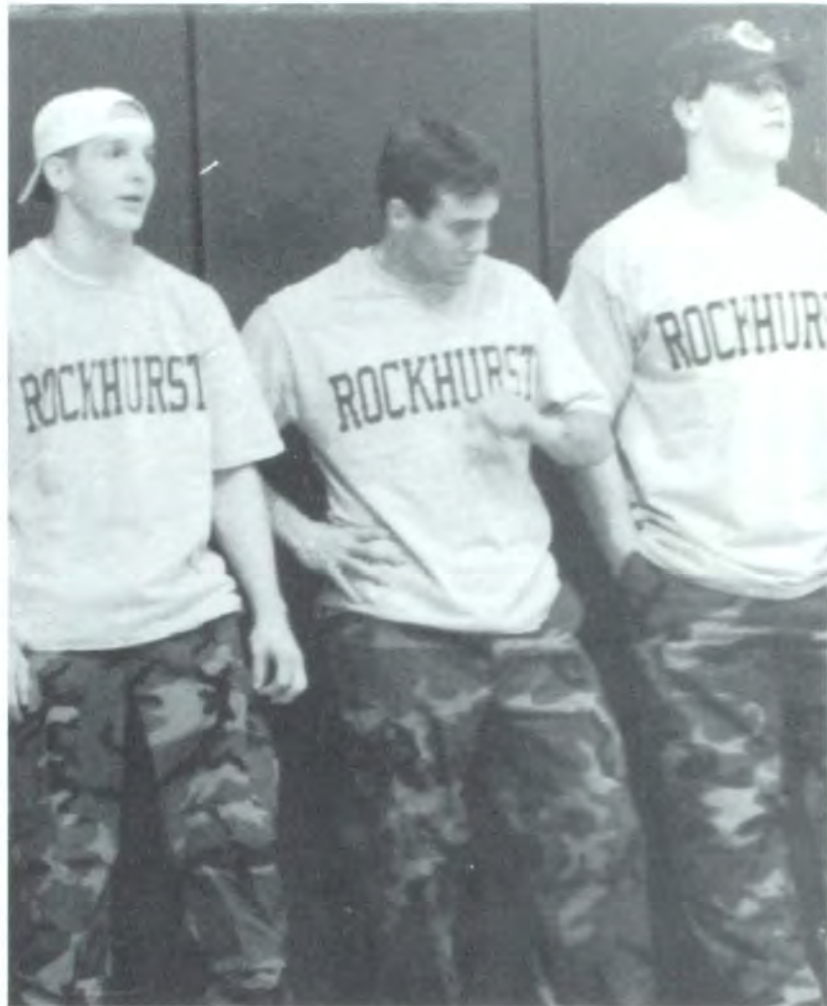
CLUB AT THE HEART & SOUL OF THE SCHOOL

Seven hundred and fifty students on their feet yelling, faculty members cheering, music playing, smoke machines blowing, banners hanging, class cheers being chanted, all of the sudden the music is turned up. Basketball yell leaders are seen running down the court with a ball in hand, jumping off of a springboard and slam dunking the ball. This is just one of the exciting pep rallies planned and set up by the heart and soul of the school: The Spirit Club.

Besides just performing pep rallies, the Spirit Club organizes a 'fly the bus', where students have a chance to go see games by way of luxury buses. *By Rob Haake*

Andy Krull, Nic Eliason, and Tim Rientjes discuss their plans for the upcoming pep rally. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

'Fly the Bus' students celebrate a Rockhurst victory after a game in the comfort of their luxury bus. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*



Front Row: Justin Begnaud, Robert Glynn, Mark Schlegel, Tim Reintjes, Joe Poppa, Nick Porto, Paul Orscheln, Second Row: Seth Laubinger, Stephen Bowen, Mike Reardon, Andy Krull, Luke Schloegel, Evan Disser, Andy Braun, Third Row: Brian Hughes, Andy Bond, Mohammad Sajjad, Tom O' Toole, J.P. Tongson, Matt Brown

Spirited Sound



From pep rallies to home football and basketball games, the Pep Band has provided the spirit music for sporting events: Fuel for both the fans in the bleachers and teams on the playing field.

During football games, the Pep Band suffers through the cold weather to provide the frozen atmosphere with the hot tunes necessary to keep the crowd's attention focused on the game and not on the cold weather.

During basketball games, the Pep Band is used as a weapon. With the cooperation of the yell leaders and the students, the opposition and its crowd are drowned out by the Pep Band's music and the student's chants. *By Rob Haake*

Pep band members charge up both the crowd and the team with their energy packed music. *Photo by Todd Wiseman*

**GROUP
PRODUCES
MUSICAL
FUEL FOR
FANS AND
PLAYERS**



Front Row: Osric Reavis, Timoor Nana, Noel Field, Ahsan Latif, Mike McGeen, Paul Carbtree, Anthony Valenti, Ivan Nugent, Second Row: Eric Hirt, Torrin Stanford, Tim Steffens, Seaton Thedinger, Nick Blaha, Third Row: Brian Reed, Matthew Cummings, Jeff Olschki, Mike Bennett, Dave Laughlin, Dan Przybylski, Travis Newsome, Brian Sichko, Brian Cook, Brian Overly, Joe Gawron, Fourth Row: Mark Gawron, Garth Highland, Mike Dolemba, Andrew Wachtel, Mike Dunham, Tyler Thomas, John Whistance, Eric Leahy, Lincoln Bauers, John Carroll, Brian Dold, Jason Moran, Kevin Haake



Mike Bennett watches the action on the football field during a home game. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*

Practice Pays

Orchestra members perform in the Quadrangle during Open House. Photo by Matt Krna

**GROUP
SPENDS
HOURS
PRACTICING
TO
PERFECT
THEIR
MUSIC**

Leonard Bernstein, The London Philharmonic Orchestra and Aaron Copeland became famous because they did one thing. They practiced.

Practice is nothing foreign to Rockhurst orchestra members who spent at least thirty minutes a night and average two and a half hours a week perfecting their musical abilities.

"Dedication by the students has to be the key to making the orchestra so successful," according to Mr. Michael Kern, orchestra director.

Mr. Kern been playing music since he was a freshman in high school and can now play as many as eight different instruments.

Practice will always be a key element in being successful.

Mr. Kern believes that anyone can achieve in music, if they want to. *By Jason Santy*



Matt Balentine rehearses a composition on the Bassoon. Photo by Sean McGuffee



Front Row: Kelsi Ervin, Kelly Dunbar, Jon Osgood, Faith Newby, Amit Mehta, Kevin Comeau Second Row: Todd Gray, Nick Mossie, Ivan Nugent, Melissa Anderson, Noel Field, Lucas Rezabek, Geoff Starks, Debby Singer, Sarah Scritchfield, Adam Maese, Osric Reavis Third Row: Tom Tyler, Anthony Valenti, Seaton Thedinger, Chris Starks, Brian Cook, Joe Restivo, Scott Lewis

The chapel choir sings during baccalaureate mass at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Photo by DeCloud

Sharing Song



The chapel choir is a group that shares their faith through their musical talents. This is an organization that gets up early in the morning to sing for father/son masses, and even go out into the community to celebrate with local parishes.

This group is extra-curricular, and open to all students who are willing to give up some of their time to rehearse. According to Mr. Michael Kern, the choir leader, anyone who wants to can be in the choir is more than welcome.

"Those who cannot take the scheduled choir class because of course conflicts can still participate in chapel choir, and be eligible to participate in district and state music festivals," Mr. Kern said.

"It's fun working together, the group got along well," said choir member Xavier Mendoza.

By Jason Santy

CHOIR SHARES TALENTS WITH SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY



Front Row: Brian Reed, Chris Cummings, Mike Bennett, Jeff Olschki, Justin Rogers
Second Row: Anthony Valenti, Jon Whistance, Brian Smith-Vandergriff, Paul O'Brien, Brian Toms, Pat Serrone, Jeff Henggeler, Andy Wachtel, Mike Dolebo
Third Row: Lucas Hilboldt, Marcos Palmeri, Brian Riley, Jon Jump, Paul Woody, Xavier Mendoza
Fourth Row: Chris Leake, P.T. Schwab, Josh Hawley, Greg Oppold, Jim Ryan, Pete DiGirolamo, Roger Barbieri, Jim Hayes, Louis Igoe, Matt Mossie



The Choir pays close attention to their songsheets during Mass. Photo by Sean McGuffee

Acting Up

Franz Weding and Roger Barbieri square off in a heated confrontation during the production of 'Oklahoma'. Photo by Rob Haake

**GROUP
WORKS
TO MAKE
DRAMA A
POPULAR
PASTIME**

With three completed performances the drama club once again made an important contribution to the school year.

"It's always our goal to make drama a popular pastime at Rockhurst. This year's attendance was greater than it's ever been," said Mr. Rodger Cilley, group moderator.

The club ended the year by taking a trip to Chicago for a weekend.

"We went to see three shows over Memorial Day weekend. We ended the year in style," said Nick Jumara.

Mr. Cilley said that there were many accomplishments of the drama club.

"The best accomplishment was being able to cast students from all areas of the school. I also thought that the shows were done professionally, and there is no substitute for quality," he said. *By Jeff Till*



Jim Ryan hides a box of cereal in his shirt during the drama club's performance of the play "The Boys Next Door". Photo by Sean McGuffee



Front Row: Mr. Rodger Cilley, Damien McGee, Roger Barbieri, Nick Jumara, Andy Simms, Paul Woody, Jeff Reed, Cory Knubley, Joe Rodriguez, Justin Pierce Second Row: Jim Ryan, Jason Burns, George Clarke, Andy Lyman, Peter Wilson, Tim Yasso, Jeff Till, Dave Laughlin, Mike Moore Third Row: Xavier Mendoza, Sean McGaughey, Ryan Baber, Henry Vick, J.P. Tongson, Chris Leake, Justin Begnaud, Luke Schloegel, Sterling Brown, Jeff Mueller Fourth Row: Jonathan Jump, Andrew Turley, Tim Fendler, Andrew Kaminski, Joe Rogers, Martin Le, Justin Walker, Ryan Klein, Matt Hornung

Drew Dimond slow dances with his date at the BSU mixer. The mixer was the first fundraiser the BSU had.

Pride shown



Within every school there is a minority, and within every minority there is pride. Out of this pride comes organizations like the Black Students Union.

Like the race it was organized to celebrate, the BSU overcame many skeptics and became one of the more noticed groups in the school.

With activities like a mixer on October 20, an assembly, and the organization of several displays around the school, the BSU proved that they was serious about their mission. "The BSU was founded to incorporate the African-American culture in school wherever possible," said Damian McGee, founder and president.

"I'm happy with it, for the most part the people who worked hard are happy with it. We're doing all we can to keep it going," said McGee. *By Jeff Till*

GROUP CELEBRATES AFRICAN- AMERICAN PRIDE AT THE ROCK



Front Row: James Nix, Jason Burns, Sterling Brown, Frank James, Damian McGee, Mr. Mark Michalski, S.J
Second Row: Marquel Jacoway, Ivan Nugent, Arvil Campbell, Charles Lee, Mike Anderson, Ralph Sanders, Daniel Curry
Third Row: Willie Ingram, Max Howell, Brian Riley, Eddie Watkins, Shomari Benton, Mike Holtz, Derwin Mack, Joel Richie
Fourth Row: Kenneth Kemp, Phillip Goode, Herman Watson, Kenneth Kirkendoll, Chris Leake, Akil Bacchus
Fifth Row: Konsta Myrick, Bryan Bolden, Kariem Cherry, Jason Cole, Travis Newsome, Jonathan Lowe, Kenneth Spann, Jason Johnson



During an activity period Eddie Watkins and Damian McGee discuss ways for the BSU's to get their message out. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*

King Share

Jose Patino ponders his next move while Chris Fieber tries to anticipate what it will be as Dante Hernandez looks on. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

**TALENTED
NEWCOMERS,
SEASONED
VETERANS
MAKE FOR
GOOD YEAR**

Chess Club had an excellent year in competition according to Mr. Paul Klene, Chess Club moderator.

"We finished sixth place overall in the high school division, and had both Dante Hernandez, and Chris Fieber receiving individual medals," said Klene.

Klene commented that the team excelled in competition thanks to some talented newcomers as well as seasoned veterans.

"We had some great freshmen such as Tim Wirkus, Melvin Dunsworth, Tim Haake, and Brian Dewey," said Klene.

Klene was also quick to mention the juniors of the team.

"They were there when I wasn't to make sure that things went smoothly in tournaments," said Klene.

The team also finished in eighth place in national competition, while sophomore Chris Fieber finished eleventh.

By Jeff Till



Justin Pierce challenges Joe Kelly to a game during the club's intrascholastic chess tournament held during second semester. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*



First Row: Chris Fieber, Joe Kelly, Nick Abbick, Mohammad Sajjad, Geoff McGuire, Stuart Phillips Second Row: Matt Sullivan, Jonathan Lowe, Dante Hernandez, Tim Wirkus, Jeff Till, Torrin Stanford Third Row: Lucas Rezabek, Jason Brown, Tim Haake, Melvin Dunsworth, Joey Patino. Fourth Row: Mr. Paul Klene.

Taking Off

Sean Scanlan and Mr. Steve Ryan perform a pre-flight check on the plane before they take off at Johnson County Executive Airport. Photo by Sean McGuffee



To a few students, having their heads in the clouds has a positive meaning. These students have the courage and skill to be in the flying club.

"I do it for the thrill, the fun, and the excitement of flying, at the same time it's very relaxing," said Sean Scanlan.

During one trip, the club members flew from Johnson County Executive Airport, and then to Lawrence and Downtown.

"We went up and did maneuvers such as 360s, 180s, and touch and goes," said Scanlon.

The club also made a special trip during the year.

"We took a flight to Topeka and visited the air museum down there. We then flew to another small airport and ate at a diner there before returning home," said John Cowan. By Jeff Till

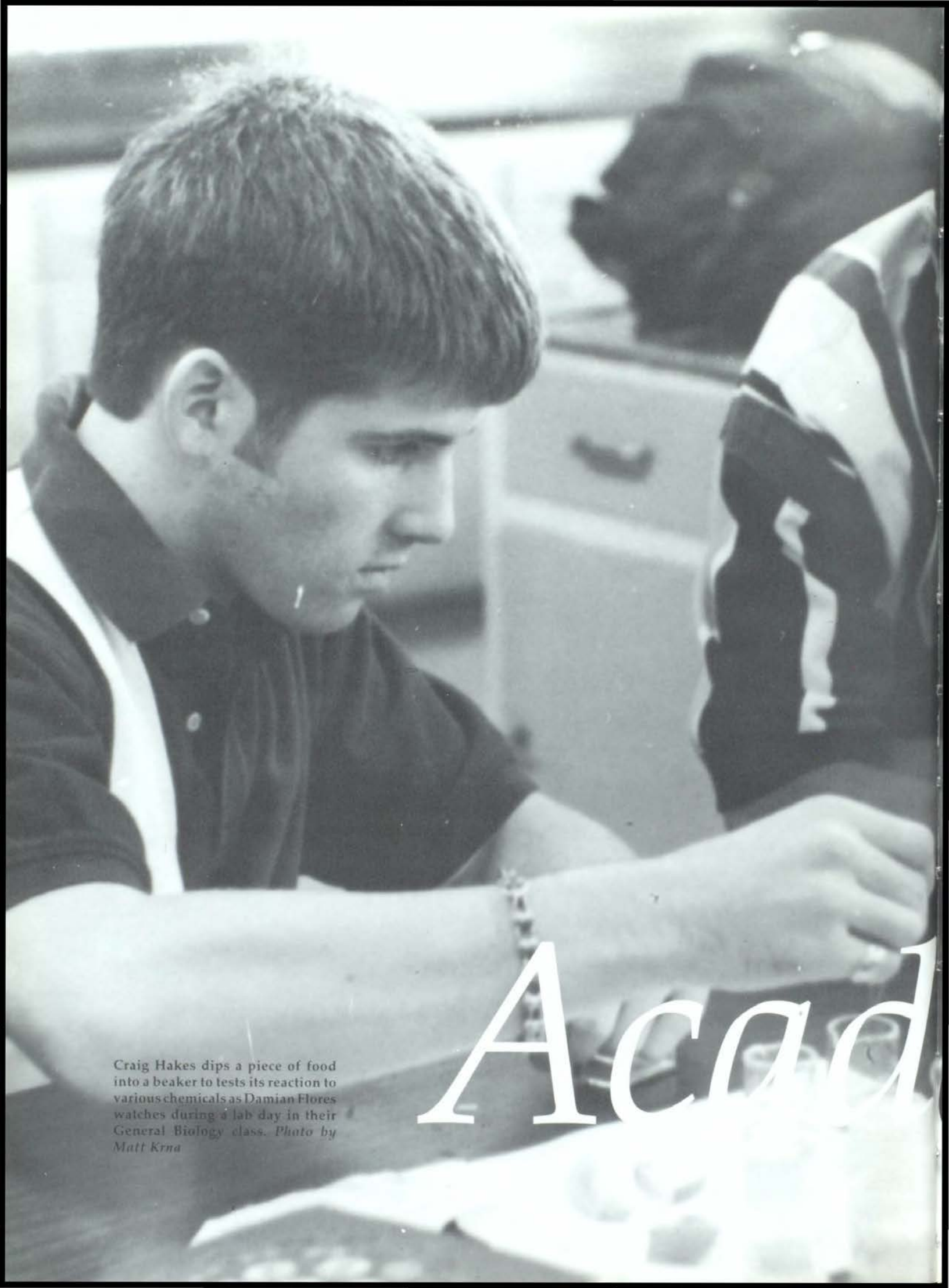
**MEMBERS
FLY FOR
THE
THRILL,
FUN AND
EXCITEMENT**



Front Row: Craig Haakes, Luke Baker, Gary Rosas, Micheal Miller, Doug Martin, Tom O'Toole, Mohammad Sajjad, Jason Allen, Greg Oppold. Second Row: John Farris, Nick Porto, Joe Poppa, Jimmy Sun, Anthony Tarantino, Anthony Szpak, Martin Le, Jason Lorfing Third Row: Joseph Burns, Van Griffin, John Whitaker, Mark Schloegel, Evan Disser, Luke Schloegel, Justin Begnaud, Sean Scanlon, Matt O'Donnell Fourth Row: John Cowan, Ryan Davis, Pat Connolly, Sean McInerney, Akil Bacchus, Pete Wilson, Mike Fuhrman. Fifth Row: J.P. Tongson, Andy Simms, Wes Rothove, Thomas Becker, Ken Spann, Blake Taul, Mr. Steve Ryan.



Jason Lorfing adjusts his seat before entering his airplane for a flight over the Kansas City Metro area. Photo by Sean McGuffee



Craig Hakes dips a piece of food into a beaker to test its reaction to various chemicals as Damian Flores watches during a lab day in their General Biology class. Photo by Matt Krna

Acad



Getting More Out Of Class

Each school day is divided into seven periods. These seven classes can be accompanied by feelings of sleepiness, hunger, and anxiousness which occur every day and generally follow in that particular order.

For most people, first hour is a great time to catch up on sleep missed the night before due to late night studying. In Mr. Phil Baker's first period Analytic Geometry class if you doze he'll call on you loudly or frequently shout: "All right, heads up!" These are fairly subtle but effective ways of waking students up. Second period is usually the students' wake up call to get going before the day is dreamt away. By third hour, the students should be wide awake because they still have four more hours to go, and the stomach starts to growl for food.

In fourth period, the belly is roaring for the fast food that is catered in to the lunch room, or a sack lunch brought from home. After lunch, the students feel ready to finish the day.

Fifth hour may result in sleepiness because some may eat too much. Or, it can be a thought provoking time with ideas on how to spend activity period. Sixth and Seventh periods can be combined for they both signal the time where the student is anxious to get out of school. by Joe McBride

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The First Trial

Like taxes, it is inevitable. It happens everyday, to every student, and there is no way of escaping it. This dreaded force is known to many as first hour. Most students arrive to class half awake. Most of the time, first hour teachers have to bear the burden of lackluster students with constant reminders of, "Wake up," "Are you listening to me?" or "You don't want to repeat this year, do you?"

"Being as tired as I am, I don't care to learn anything, and the teachers are sort of more understanding if I, or anyone else, falls asleep during first hour," said Joe Kelly.

However, some classes spark interest in the students taking them, such as acting. "Acting is great to teach first hour. It forces me to get started quickly in the morning, and since it is a very active class, it gets the students up a lot rather than being lectured at," said Mr. Rodger Cilley, drama teacher.

Sometimes a subject may not be too interesting, but the teacher made the class as interesting as possible.

"Morality is a somewhat interesting class, but studying religion is not that fun. Mr. Sailler makes it interesting by asking challenging questions, having us do group work. His humor lightens the mood and makes class fun," said Ryan Baber.

However, some teachers see first hour as a mood-setter for the entire day. And they like to set the day off to a good start with interested students. "For a teacher to have a highly involved first hour, they must set a tone for that day. They need to set a positive atmosphere, which is the key to a good class. I set the tone for my class by conversing with my students, getting to know them, and generally being respectful rather than being strict. I talk with them and not at them," said Mr. Chris Lawson, world history teacher.

There's no running from it. First hour is always going to come, and students are always going to be tired. It also helps to prepare each student for the next six classes. No matter how someone gets ready for the day, it will always happen during first hour.

By Matthew Thomas



Pat Shaw dilligently takes notes on the subject being discussed in his first hour Government class. *Photo by Matt Krna*

Mr. Al Spungen explains the intricacies of the Australian Ballot in his first-hour Government class. *Photo by Matt Krna*

(Far right) Mr. Chris Lawson fields a question from Joe Rogers in first hour world history. *Photo by Matt Krna*





John Keleher catches up on a few zzz's before he hits the books in his first hour Morality class. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

Eric Garcia follows along in his Algebra book to find out what Mr. Klene is explaining. *Photo by Matt Krna*

First Hour Classes



Mr. Phil Baker: *Analytical Geometry*; Mr. Jim Bascom: *English II*; Ms. Mary Boyts: *Drawing*; Mr. Doug Bruce: *AP Calculus I*; Dr. Fred Campisano: *Honors Physics*; Mr. Rodger Cilley: *Acting*; Mr. Mike Cusick: *Honors Latin III*; Mr. Joe Delehunt: *Introduction to Theology*; Mr. Ron Geldhof: *Chemistry*; Dr. Jerry Goben: *Geography*; Mr. Frank Griffin: *English IV*; Mr. Andrew Hagedorn: *English I*; Mr. Mike Kern: *Concert Band*; Mr. Paul Klene: *Algebra I*; Mr. Steve Koesterer: *Church History*; Mr. Doug Kramer: *English I*; Mrs. Leslie Kvapil: *French II*; Mr. Chris Lawson: *World History*; Mr. Frank Lyngar: *Algebra II/Trigonometry*; Mr. John McEniry: *Probability and Statistics*; Mr. Mark Michalski, S.J.: *English III*; Mr. John Morris: *Social Justice/Vocations*; Mr. Mike O'Leary: *Biology*; Mr. Jon Reed: *Algebra/Geometry*; Mr. Charlie Sailler: *Sacraments/Morality*; Mr. Scott Schriener: *Physical Education*; Mr. Al Spungen: *Government*; Mr. Rick Staihr: *Advanced Spanish II*; Dr. Jorge Taracido: *Spanish III*; Fr. Pat Weis, S.J.: *Old/New Testament*; Mr. Tim Westcott: *U.S. History*

Transition Time

It's like an Oreo cookie, sandwiched between two classes. It fills somewhat of a void in the day. It is second hour. During first hour, some are drowsy, and most are not quite with the program. Yet, by third hour, people start to get hungry and lunch is on their minds. Second hour is the creme filling; it's there but no one really knows why.

"I concentrate more in second hour rather than in first because Mr. Baker is a funny guy. His jokes keep the attention of the class and his hand gestures keep the focus of discussion," said Andrew Coughlin, Algebra I student.

Second hour can be an interesting time or it can be boring, depending on what happened first hour. If the teacher had an interesting class, the student may be alert to what's going on. If the teacher was not enthusiastic and not interesting, the second hour can be boring and the students can drift into sleep.

"During second hour, the students start to wake up, which can be good or bad depending on the mood that they are in. If they were in Chemistry, the smell of chemicals wakes them

up, or if they were in gym they participate in rigorous activities which also wakes them up. But if they had a study hall first hour, they are gone," said Ms. Kristin Rainey.

"I have gym second hour, which is more exciting than my first hour chemistry class. As I see it, having a fun class after a boring class relieves the tedium of classes filled with lectures," said Konstantine Young.

Any hour of the day the teacher must try to keep the interest of their students. One second hour class uses computers to keep students attention.

"I keep the interests of my students during second hour Pascal I class, by having them write programs which can be brought into Microsoft Works, and we do a lot of neat stuff that other classes don't have access to," said Mr. John McEniry, Pascal I teacher.

Second hour fills the mid-morning void. It is a transition between the tiredness of first hour and the hunger of third hour. Teachers have to try extra hard to keep their students attention, especially in second hour.
By Matt Thomas



Samuel McKee tries to decipher what Mrs. Kvapil is saying in French.
Photo by Matt Krna

Far Right::Mr Chris Lawson checks the eraser marks that the scantron machine didn't pick up on Adam Maese's test.
Photo by Matt Krna

Mr. Thomas Norman explains the glory of the Parousia in New Testament class.
Photo by Franz Weding





Mrs. Leslie Kvapil asks Henry Vica question and expects him to answer in French. *Photo by Matt Krna*

Pat O'Brien tosses the whiffle ball to the first baseman, as Ben Cappocia and Dustin Van Dolah watch on, in Physical Education. *Photo by Franz Weding*

Second Hour Classes

Mr. Phil Baker: *Algebra I*; Ms. Mary Boyts: *Hand Pottery*; Mr. Doug Bruce: *AP Calculus II*; Mr. Mark Bubalo: *Journalism I*; Dr. Fred Campisano: *Physics*; Mr. Al Carruthers: *Geography*; Mr. Mike Cusick: *Honors Greek I*; Mr. Joe Delehunt: *Introduction to Theology*; Mr. Ron Geldhof: *Chemistry*; Frank Griffin: *English IV*; Mr. Mike Kern: *Beginning Band*; Mr. Paul Klene: *Algebra/Geometry*; Mr. Doug Kramer: *English II*; Mr. Bernie Kreikemeier: *Word Processing*; Mrs. Leslie Kvapil: *French I*; Mr. Chris Lawson: *World History*; Mr. Frank Lyngar: *Analysis*; Mr. John McEniry: *Pascal I*; Ms. Kathleen McGranaghan: *Honors French III*; Ms. Stefanie McKinney: *AP Calculus*; Mr. John Morris: *Social Justice*; Mr. Mike Pateidl: *English I*; Mr. Paul Ptasnik: *Algebra II/Trigonometry*; Ms. Kristin Rainey: *Spanish II*; Mr. Don Ramsey: *Speech*; Mr. Jon Reed: *Algebra I*; Mr. Steve Ryan: *Biology*; Mr. Charlie Sailer: *Sacraments/Morality*; Mr. Tony Severino: *Physical Fitness*; Mr. Rick Staihr: *AP Spanish II*; Fr. David Suwalsky, S.J.: *U.S. History*; Mrs. Karen Van Meter: *English III*; Fr. Pat Weis, S.J.: *Old/New Testament*; Mr. Rich Wikiera: *Human Physiology*

A Busy Hour

In third hour, students start to feel some chemical changes within their bodies. Such changes include hunger pains, and not as tired as in first hour. Some third hour classes keep students busy to the point where they have no time to feel hungry or tired.

In photography class, students are usually busy developing pictures in the darkroom or organizing previous pictures in notebooks. With the importance of getting pictures ready for the yearbook, the students tend to use their time more efficiently.

"My kids never sleep. They're always too busy to sleep. By the time they get to my class they're always well rested because they sleep in other classes," said Mr. Mark Bubalo, photography teacher.

According to David Winningham, the real life use of photography makes class more interesting; which in turn keeps you off the top of the desk.

"You're learning real-life applications; that would benefit me if I were to study photography in college. I don't sleep because the things that Mr. Bubalo teaches us keeps us awake. If we were sleeping and we took a class in college; the things he taught us would not be beneficial," said Winningham.

Classes like Drawing and Accounting have

something continually occurring which also doesn't allow them time to feel the perils of nature.

To keep students busy in Drawing class, students learn concepts like two, three, and four point perspectives that they will use all course long. Drawing gives students some good experience to pursue an architectural field or obtain an Art Degree in college.

"An understanding of drawing overlaps into all the different artistic expressions which can all be used in real life," Kyle Ervin said.

Another course which keeps students alert, because if they miss something their records may become inaccurate, is Accounting. Keeping a log of numbers and transactions makes for good keeping the students busy in learning more about Accounting, Banking, and Finance.

"It's a great class, and I believe that it has helped prepare me for college and then the business world," said Brian Klein.

"We not only do manual accounting we go through once as a business owner, partnership, and a proprietorship which gives them lots of chances to get the fundamentals of the class," Mr. Bernie Kreikmeier. *By Joey McBride*



Josh Schmitz follows procedure on his IBM PC in his third hour Computer Applications class. *Photo by Matt Krna*

Far Right: Mr. Jon Reed demonstrates how to do a problem on the overhead projector to many onlooking freshmen in Algebra I. *Photo by Matt Krna*

Joe Mannino consults his calculator during Accounting class to assist him with a problem on a test. *Photo by Matt Krna*





Mr. Jim Bascom explains an important topic to his sophomores in English II. *Photo by Matt Krna*

Ms. Mary Boyts observes a drawing in Drawing class. *Photo by Matt Krna*

Third Hour Classes



Mr. Phil Baker: *Algebra I*; Mr. Jim Bascom: *English II*; Ms. Mary Boyts: *Drawing*; Mr. Mark Bubalo: *Photography*; Mr. Al Carruthers: *Geography*; Mr. Mike Cusick: *Honors Latin IV*; Mr. Jim DeGraw: *World History*; Mr. Ron Geldhof: *Chemistry*; Mr. Mike Kern: *Men's Choir*; Mr. Steve Koesterer: *Church History*; Mr. Doug Kramer: *English II*; Mr. Bernie Kreikemeier: *Accounting*; Mrs. Leslie Kvapil: *Honors French IV*; Ms. Kathleen McGranaghan: *Spanish I*; Ms. Stefanie McKinney: *Applied Calculus*; Mr. Mark Michalski, S.J.: *English III*; Mr. Thomas Norman: *Old/New Testament*; Fr. Chris Pinne: *Social Justice*; Mr. Paul Ptasnik: *Algebra II/Trigonometry*; Mr. Don Ramsey: *Speech*; Mr. Jon Reed: *Algebra I*; Mr. Steve Ryan: *Biology*; Mr. Charles Sailler: *Sacraments/Morality*; Mr. Scott Schriener: *Physical Education*; Mr. Tony Severino: *Lifetime Sports*; Mr. Al Spungen: *Sociology*; Mr. Rick Staihr: *Honors Spanish III*; Fr. David Suwalsky, S.J.: *U.S. History*; Dr. Jorge Taracido: *Honors Spanish IV*; Mrs. Karen Van Meter: *Yearbook*; Mr. Buddy Worth: *Computer Applications*

It's Test Time

Mr. John Morris's Vocations class, Dr. Fred Campisano's Honors Physics class, and Mrs. Connie Greany's Hand Pottery class are all three different in their approaches for preparing students for tests.

They're all pretty simplistic, especially Mr. Morris' fourth hour class. "I tell them we're having a test and I expect them to study for that test. I tell them what the test is over and they need to prepare for that two or three nights in advance," said Mr. Morris.

To Mr. Morris the students and teachers each have a specific job. "I think it's the students responsibility to prepare for the tests. The teachers are supposed to teach the material and the students are supposed to prepare for the tests."

According to Will Stadler, Mr. Morris's style of teaching is simplistic but somewhat dynamic. "I think it's ingenious the way he prepares us for tests.

Dr. Campisano's preparation style is also simple but involves more complex topics of review. "We review and talk about what concepts will be covered, what types of problems will be on the test, and then students can ask questions about certain problems

or conceptual examples." Although he breaks it down during the review, there are students who still have trouble grasping the test's concepts. "

The way he prepares us for tests is too complicated," said Trey Thompson.

"Dr. Campisano might as well be speaking Italian at us because I just don't know what he is talking about," said Neal Harnden

Although there are students who don't seem to understand a physics' review, Dr. Campisano sticks to his simple style of teaching. "It's pretty simple; here's what the test will cover and if that doesn't help you get ready for a test I don't know what will," said Dr. Campisano.

Mrs. Greany's gives her students a straightforward review for classes like hand pottery. "I usually give them a review sheet with vocabulary words on it," said Mrs. Greany.

Other items contained on this review sheet are terms and some concepts.

According to Conor McMahon, her class reviews are relaxed. "Her class let me unwind from the daily pressures of academics," he said. *By Joey McBride*



Justin Vipond, John Sharkey, Nick Scott look over an assignment in word processing. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

Far Right: Tim Fendler reads his answer aloud for his Algebra class. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

George Clarke ponders his history book in his World History class. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*





Eric Leahy ponders his Algebra book so he can get a jump start on his homework. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

Brandon Callahan carefully thinks through what the answer to one of the many questions on his Chemistry test is. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

Fourth Hour Classes



Mr. Chris Bowron: *Spanish I*; Dr. Fred Campisano: *Honors Physics*; Mr. Rodger Cilley: *Technical Theatre*; Mr. Mike Cusick: *Honors Greek II*; Mr. Jim DeGraw: *Economics*; Mr. Joe Delehunt: *Introduction to Theology*; Mr. Ron Geldhof: *AP Chemistry*; Mrs. Connie Greany: *Hand Pottery*; Mr. Frank Griffin: *English IV*; Mr. Andy Hagedorn: *English I*; Mr. Paul Klene: *Algebra/Geometry*; Mr. Steve Koesterer: *Church History*; Mr. Doug Kramer: *English II*; Mr. Bernie Kreikemeier: *Word Processing*; Mr. Chris Lawson: *World History*; Mr. Frank Lyngar: *Analysis*; Mr. John McEniry: *Pascal I*; Ms. Kathleen McGranaghan: *Spanish I*; Ms. Stefanie McKinney: *Algebra/Geometry*; Mr. Mark Michalski, S.J.: *Sacraments/Morality*; Mr. John Morris: *Social Justice/Vocations*; Mr. Mike O'Leary: *Chemistry*; Ms. Kristin Rainey: *English I*; Mr. Don Ramsey: *Speech*; Mr. Larry Ruby: *AP U.S. History*; Mr. Steve Ryan: *Biology*; Mr. Scott Schriener: *Physical Education*; Mr. Al Spungen: *Government*; Dr. Jorge Taracido: *Spanish IV*; Mrs. Karen Van Meter: *English III*; Fr. Pat Weis, S.J.: *Old/New Testament*; Mr. Tim Westcott: *U.S. History*; Mr. Rich Wikiera: *Physiology*

Life Applications

Exploration is the emphasis in most classes no matter what hour of the day but four classes in particular use exploration as the driving force behind all class work.

"The first thing to see or explore, as adults, if one's a Christian, is how should he be living his life," said Fr. Chris Pinné, S. J., who teaches vocations

Vocations stresses the importance of living individually as Jesus did. "What are common things, whether you're single, married, or ordained? How do single, married, and ordained people live it?" There is also importance placed on how students grasp the philosophy behind the course based on their age.

"I think it makes more sense to a senior rather than a freshman because they're more mature," said Fr. Pinné. The class not only taught students how to live as Christians, but also to live better with others.

"My favorite part of the course was the communications chapter. It taught me how to

interact better with others," said Andy Huber.

Mr. Jim DeGraw's economics class is always a popular class because of the innovative techniques used to get students to learn.

Mr. DeGraw said, "We learn the basics of economics. We take what we learn in one class one day and the next day we turn around and apply it to the real world." It is the real life applications that influence many kids to take the course.

"It's the only class in the school that you can have your own business," said Jim Gates.

"It gives you an idea of what real business is like," said Anthony Fries.

"The objective of the course is to gain a working knowledge of the course and something they can take with them if they major in business in college," said Mr. DeGraw.

Mr. Frank Lyngar's analysis class is all about getting students ready for Calculus. "Analysis is a course that prepares the student for Calculus in the following year," said Mr. Lyngar. *By Joey McBride*



Mr. Lyngar explains one of the problems in his analysis class to Chaz Panus, John Mann, Justin Dro, and Pat Connelly. *Photo by Matt Krna*

Far Right: Kurt Wirken carefully molds a slab of clay in his Hand Pottery Class. *Photo by Matt Krna*

Fr. Pinné starts his lecture to an attentive audience in his fifth hour Vocations class. *Photo by Matt Krna*





Mr. Mike Heringer demonstrates how to load a rifle from the Civil War era for Mr. Tim Westcott's U.S. History class. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*

Mr. Douglas Kramer prepares himself for a presentation made by Dave Rhea. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*

Fifth Hour Classes



Mr. Jim Bascom: English II; Mr. Chris Bowron: Spanish I; Dr. Fred Campisano: Honors Physics; Mr. Al Carruthers: Geography; Mr. Rodger Cilley: Acting; Mr. Jim DeGraw: Economics; Mrs. Connie Greany: Advanced Hand Pottery/Wheel Pottery; Mr. Andy Hagedorn: AP English IV; Mr. Mike Kern: Orchestra; Mr. Steve Koesterer: Church History; Mr. Bernie Kreikemeier: Word Processing; Mr. Chris Lawson: World History; Mr. Frank Lyngar: Analysis; Ms. Kathleen McGranaghan: Spanish I; Ms. Stefanie McKinney: Algebra/Geometry; Mr. Mark Michalski, S.J.: English III; Mr. Tom Norman: Old/New Testament; Mr. Mike O'Leary: Chemistry; Mr. Mike Pateid: English I; Fr. Chris Pinné, S.J.: Social Justice/Vocations; Mr. Paul Ptasnik: Algebra II/Trigonometry; Ms. Kristin Rainey: English I; Mr. Don Ramsey: Speech and Debate; Mr. Jon Reed: Algebra/Geometry; Mr. Scott Schriener: Physical Education; Fr. Pat Weis, S.J.: Old/New Testament; Mr. Tim Westcott: U.S. History; Mr. Rich Wikiera: Biology; Mr. Buddy Worth: Computer Applications

A Sweaty Sixth

Mr. Alvey stops you in the hall and reminds you to tuck in your shirt. Sweat is pouring down your face as you run down the hallway trying to make it to sixth hour because your intramural game went into overtime.

There isn't any question that the combination of sugar at lunch, exercise during activity period, and coming of seventh hour and day's end rile students up.

"They are a bit more wound up and sweaty, their attire is messed up and they usually need to use the restroom since they had played around for 35 minutes, and it tends to take longer to settle them down," said Mr. Rich Wikiera.

Many teachers agree that students have more energy than normal by sixth hour.

"Generally, the students are more energized than usual, some students have problems dealing with their caffeine and sugar intake during lunch, especially the

younger students," Mr. Joe Delehunt said.

The cooling down process after activity period is not as easy as some may think. Because most of the building is not air conditioned, those who had participated in rigorous activities have to suffer through the classroom heat and endure the sweat.

"After activity period there is no time to cool down, you just have to sit in class and stink," said Dan Reidy.

"I try not to think about the heat and the smell of my fellow classmates, except for the fact that my underwear sticks to the seat," said Jonathan Ferns .

While students tend to be more pumped up and excited to get out of school for the day, teachers, on the other hand, are worn out.

"By sixth or seventh hour my energy is much lower, after lunch I go into "the valley" and my patience is shorter," said Mr. Delehunt. *By Chris Carter*



Julio Montes and Johnathan Lowe explore the world of fine arts in Mrs. Greany's painting class. *Photo by Matthew Krna*

Far Right: Mr. Richard Wikiera explains the intricacies of the heart to James Aylward and Chris Carney in Human Physiology. *Photo by Matt Krna*

Consulting many magazine designs, Johnathan Farris puts the finishing touches on his art project in painting class. *Photo by Matt Krna*





Mr. Mike McManus, N.S.J. tries to get the attention of his Morality class as Sean Doyle looks on in amazement. *Photo by Matt Krna*

Rob Pazell works to make up a test that he had missed the previous day. *Photo by Matt Krna*

Sixth Hour Classes



Mr. Jim Bascom: *English II*; Mr. Chris Bowron: *Biology*; Mr. Mark Bubalo: *Newspaper*; Mr. Al Carruthers: *Contemporary World Problems*; Mr. Rodger Cilley: *Introduction to Theatre*; Mr. Mike Cusick: *Latin I*; Mr. James DeGraw: *World History*; Mr. Joe Delehunt: *Introduction to Theology*; Mr. Ron Geldhof: *AP Chemistry*; Mrs. Connie Greany: *Drawing*; Mr. Frank Griffin: *English IV*; Mr. Andrew Hagedorn: *AP English III*; Mr. Paul Klene: *Algebra/Geometry*; Mrs. Leslie Kvapil: *French I*; Mr. John McEniry: *Pascal I*; Mr. John Morris: *Social Justice/Vocations*; Mr. Mike O'Leary: *Chemistry*; Mr. Mike Pateidl: *English I*; Mr. Paul Ptasnik: *Algebra II/Trigonometry*; Ms. Kristin Rainey: *Advanced Spanish I*; Mr. Don Ramsey: *Speech*; Mr. Steve Ryan: *Biology*; Mr. Charlie Sailler: *Sacraments/Morality*; Mr. Tony Severino: *Physical Education*; Mr. Rick Staihr: *Advanced Spanish II*; Dr. Jorge Taracido: *Spanish III*; Mrs. Karen Van Meter: *English III*; Fr. Pat Weis, S.J.: *Old/New Testament*; Mr. Tim Westcott: *U.S. History*; Mr. Richard Wikiera: *Human Physiology*; Mr. Buddy Worth: *Word Processing*

State of Mind

Once it hit, there was no turning back. It signaled the end and it is looked forward to by students and teachers alike. It is seventh (the last hour).

"You find more troublemakers during seventh hour because they get excited that school is getting out. Personally, I'm anxious to get out of school and not use my mind as much as I did during class," said Xavier Mendoza.

While in first hour class, teachers have to attract the attention of dozing students. During seventh hour, the students are more attentive, and the job of the teacher then, is to keep their attention.

"My responsibility is making a presentation that is somewhat challenging and to the point. One can make the natural assumption that people are going to be more exhausted, distracted, and excited at the end of the day rather than at the beginning," said Mr. Larry Ruby, U.S. history teacher.

Seventh hour can also signal the beginning

of the end, of sorts. As the end of the school day drew to a close, the start of extracurricular activities took over. Not all students went home after school. The activities some students participated in, such as sports, dramatics, student council, and others, took up several after school hours.

Sometimes, the after school activity is being planned during seventh hour.

"During seventh hour, I'm planning strategies, or just mentally preparing myself for baseball practices, or games. If I have a game, I'm wondering how I'm feeling and if I'll pitch, or whatever," said Kevin Fallon.

The battle for attention is constantly being fought between teachers and students who have other things on their minds. No matter what is on the minds of students, seventh hour is the end to a day with a myriad of occurrences, such as sleep, hunger, anticipation, and sometimes studying. And in 17 more hours, the cycle starts all over again. *By Matt Thomas*

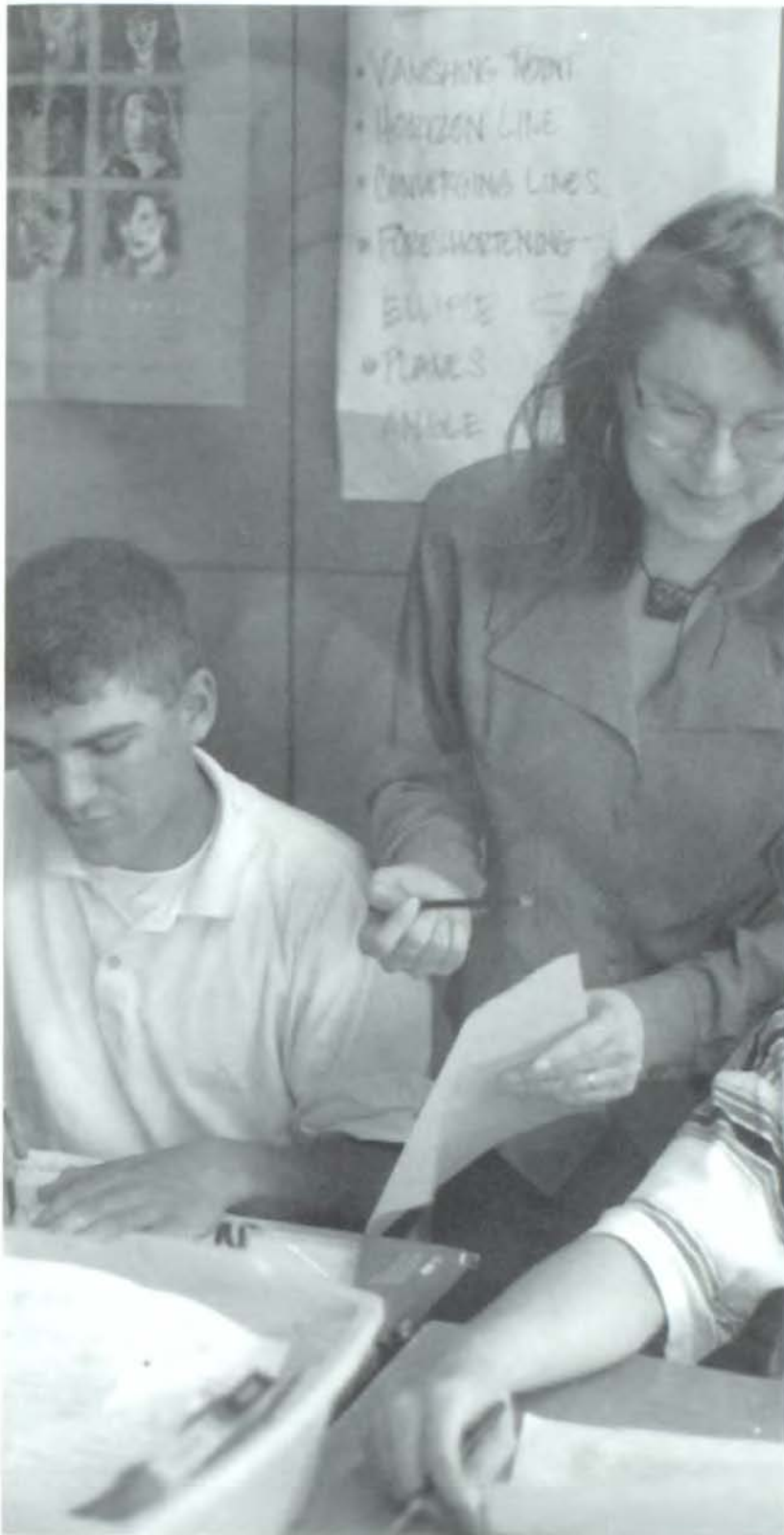


Scott Duncan listens attentively to the lecture of Mr. Larry Ruby in U.S. History. *Photo by Lucas Krump*

Far Right: Mr. Paul Ptasnik loans a couple bucks to his son Mr. Steve Ptasnik. Mr. Steve Ptasnik substituted for Mr. Rich Wikiera who had some surgery. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*

A group of freshmen listen closely so they don't miss any important information in their Spanish I class. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*



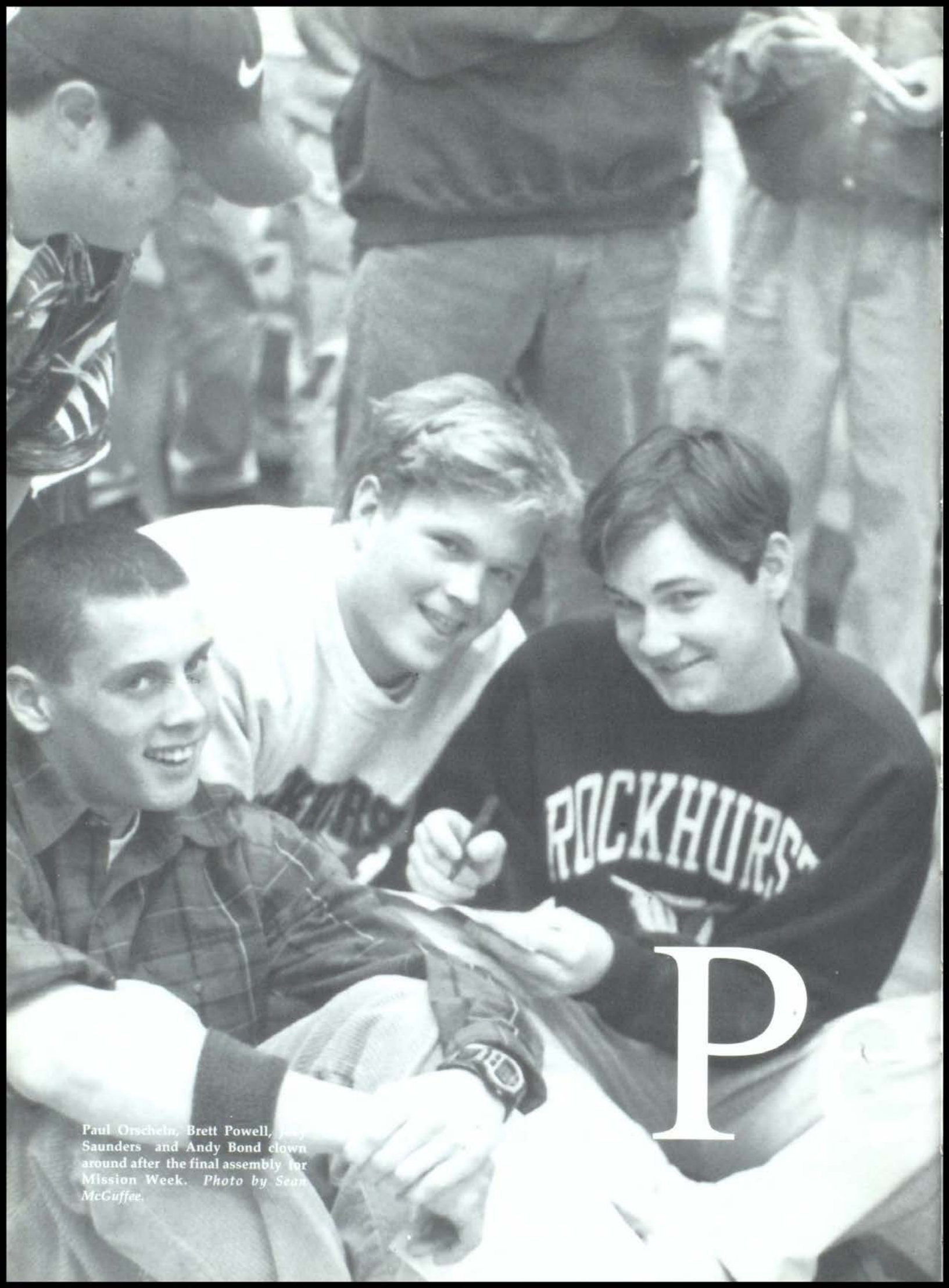


Overwhelmed by the grade Jeff McCracken received on his U.S. History test, he ponders what went wrong. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

Josh Brewster takes the advice of Mrs. Connie Greany, and applies to a piece of art in his drawing class. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

Seventh Hour Classes

Mr. Jim Bascom: *English II*; Dr. Fred Campisano: *AP Physics*; Mr. Al Carruthers: *Geography*; Mr. Rodger Cilley: *Stage Design*; Mr. Mike Cusick: *Latin II*; Mr. Jim DeGraw: *World History*; Mrs. Connie Greany: *Drawing*; Mr. Frank Griffin: *English IV*; Mr. Mike Kern: *Jazz Ensemble*; Mr. Paul Klene: *Algebra I*; Mr. Steve Koesterer: *Church History*; Mr. Doug Kramer: *English I*; Mr. Bernie Kreikemeier: *Word Processing*; Mr. John McEniry: *Analytical Geometry*; Ms. Kathleen McGranaghan: *Spanish I*; Ms. Stefanie McKinney: *Applied Calculus*; Mr. Mike McManus: *Moraility*; Mr. Mark Michalski, S.J.: *Sacraments/Morality*; Mr. John Morris: *Social Justice*; Mr. Tom Norman: *Old/New Testament*; Mr. Mike O'Leary: *Chemistry*; Fr. Chris Pinne: *Introduction to Theology*; Mr. Paul Ptasnik: *Algebra I*; Ms. Kristin Rainey: *Spanish II*; Mr. Donald Ramsey: *Speech*; Mr. Jon Reed: *Algebra I*; Mr. Larry Ruby: *U.S. History*; Mr. Charles Sailler: *Sacraments/Morality*; Mr. Anthony Severino: *Lifetime Sports*; Mr. Al Spungen: *Government*; Mr. Richard Staihr: *Honors Spanish III*; Mrs. Karen Van Meter: *English III*; Mr. Timothy Westcott: *U.S. History*; Mr. Richard Wikiera: *Biology*; Mr. Buddy Worth: *Computer Applications*



Paul Orscheln, Brett Powell, Jay Saunders and Andy Bond clown around after the final assembly for Mission Week. Photo by Sean McGuffee.

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More
Than Just
A Face

It's interesting when, as a teacher, a student in your class may also be your son. Mrs. Judy Goldberg's son Andy was a junior. Coach Tony Severino's sons Jeff and Brandon were a senior and a freshman respectively. Coach Richard Wikiera's son Rich was a sophomore.

Justin Walker and Justin Deeken are very active in the religious aspects of Rockhurst. Walker is frequently at masses serving communion. Deeken is zealous when it comes to any facet of the Jesuit tradition or Christianity. In fact, a student often can hear him ask, "Will you please, please talk to Jesus?" or "Is Jesus in your life." These two are more than just everyday students getting an education.

Sean McNerney, and Lincoln Bauers enjoy bike riding. Bauers spends his time on one of his many bikes while McNerney participates annually in the MS 150. They're more than just a bunch of students. They are all unique people. by Joe McBride

People

Acclimating a part of the game



Mr. Thomas Murphy pays close attention to the activities at the Homecoming Mass. Photo by Seth Laubinger

Making Rockhurst a better place, while getting to know the school, may not have been as much of a challenge as acclimating to the weather for Mr. Thomas Murphy. Along with making a big professional move, the leap from being accustomed to the West Coast weather to encounter the hot summers and cold winters of the Midwest, has proven to be more crucial for the time being.

"I've had to buy all new clothes and boots even," said Mr. Murphy.

In this, his first year, getting to know the school was the first priority on Mr. Murphy's list. "You can't come in here and

totally turn things around, you have to get to know Rockhurst better," said Mr. Murphy.

Mr. Murphy also said that he aspires to make Rockhurst a better place, by making subtle changes. "We want to make Rockhurst High School the best possible preparatory school based on Ignatian philosophy and tradition," said Mr. Murphy, commenting on his vision for Rockhurst as it enters the 21st century.

Mr. Murphy was no stranger to Jesuit education, he went to a Jesuit high school and university, and also taught at St. Ignatius College Prep.

"It would be hard to teach anywhere else, the faculty and student body here are great, Jesuit schools in particular are great, he said. But what he said he likes most are the kids. Jokingly, Mr. Murphy summarized his thoughts by what he said to school president Fr. Tom Pesci, S. J., "If the weather doesn't warm you, you'll have to find another principal." *By Jason Santy*

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 Mr. Dan Fanning, *Maintenance*
 Mr. Jim Armor, *Maintenance*
 Mr. Terry Brown, *Maintenance*
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Rob Herald takes a few moments to relax in his office during open house.
Photo by Matt Kria

Mrs. Judy Scanlon gives the Eucharist to a student at Mass. *Photo by DeCloud*



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FACULTY FACTS

59% OF THE FACULTY RESPONDED TO THE SURVEY.

DOES COFFEE START YOUR DAY?

Yes 29%
No 29%
No Comment 1%

DO YOU THINK YOU ARE PAID "ENOUGH"?

Yes 18%
Definitely Not! 33%
No Comment 8%

DO YOU CONSIDER YOURSELF A "COOL" TEACHER?

Yes 24%
No 10%
No Comment 19%

HOW MANY HOURS DO YOU PUT IN AFTER SCHOOL?

1-2 13%
2-4 26%
4-6 8%
Too Many! 10%

HAVE YOU EVER DITCHED A FACULTY MEETING?

Yes 6%
No 50%
No Comment 1%

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN LATE TO SCHOOL?

Yes 12%
No 27%
Accident 5%
Ticket 1%
Oversleeping 1%

WHAT DO YOU HATE MOST ABOUT TEACHING?

Lazy kids; surveys; grading; hurrying through lunch; getting up early; pay; dishonesty; cheating and lying

WHAT DO YOU LOVE MOST ABOUT TEACHING?

Building future leaders; working with great people; doing God's work; watching students develop

and grow in confidence; interaction with students and faculty; kids; free FB tickets; hard-working kids.

WHAT IS THE BEST EXCUSE YOU'VE EVER HEARD FROM A STUDENT?

"I wasn't copying, I was checking the spelling."

"My printer screwed up."

"I left it in the car my parents are using for their vacation in Florida."

"I'll turn it in two weeks from now."

"I ate bad bacon!"

"I wasn't cheating I was just writing down the answers that were being shouted across the room."

"I'm stupid."

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 Mr. Al Spungen, *Social Studies*
 Mr. Rick Staihr, *Foreign Language*
 Fr. David Suwalsky S.J., *Social Studies*
 Dr. Jorge Taracido, *Foreign Language*
 Mrs. Karen Van Meter, *English*



Fr. Pat Weis S.J., *Theology*
 Mr. Tim Wescott, *Social Studies*
 Mr. Rich Wikiera, *Science*
 Mr. Buddy Worth, *Business*



Fr. Chris Pinne, S.J. gives Jeff Till pointers on being a yell leader during the homecoming football game.
Photo by Seth Laubinger

Moms, sons attend annual prom

April 14 is one of the most dreadful days for a Rockhurst student. Obviously, this is the date for the Mother and Son Dinner-Dance, or Mom Prom, which was started in 1987 intended to be a special night honored to the mother-son relationship.

Your mom was nagging you to go, and you would have felt terrible if you turned her down, knowing it would break her heart into pieces. You figured it wouldn't be half as bad if all of your friends had to go as well. Dancing the night away, waiting in line for pictures, and all with your mother as a date? Who thought up this cruel idea? Is this just an excuse for a bonding experience between our mothers and us?

Your mom and you drove up

to the Hyatt Regency in Crown Center for a magical night - in hereyes anyway. But this wasn't that bad. Free food (since mom paid) can always lure a man to an event. Many classmates were also there, so you could sneak away to talk to them as mom used the bathroom. "Yea, this will be okay. I will survive!"

You sat down to eat the main course, a chicken and a half. Still craving for more, your waiter arrived with desert, a brownie covered in chocolate syrup. Everything was going well, until your mom blurted out enthusiastically, "Let's dance!" You felt like your were dragged out there by a rope, but you realized it's only your mom. The dance floor, where elbow room is a luxury, was overflowing with 974 mothers and their sons,

the best turnout yet. The DJ, John Barnhart, played those old dance tunes that never seem to age whose words are locked into our minds. Mom was all loosened up and having the time of her life and you were enjoying it, although you still checked the watch every chance you get. Soon your dress shirt was hanging out and your tie was loose. "Hey, cutting the rug with mom isn't so bad."

Finally, as your mom and you decided to head home, you realized the Mom Prom was just some extra time with your mom that you needed. The smile on your mom's face said it all: she had a great time because you made it. You left your group of friends to dance with her. You were a man for others. *By Vince Roebel*

Nick Abbick - Jr
Doug Albers - Jr
Mark Alexander - Fr
Nick Allegri - Fr
Jason Allen - Jr



Adam Alt - Jr
Eric Altman - Fr
Brian Anselmo - Fr
Rudy Arredondo - Jr
Anthony Atchity - Jr



Nick Aylward - So
Ryan Baber - So
Akil Bacchus - Jr
Fred Bachhuber - Fr
Luke Baker - Fr



Brian Baldwin - Fr
Joe Ballard - So
John Banta - Fr
Roger Barbieri - Jr
Charles Barth - Fr





Lincoln Bauers - Jr
Jonas Baughman - So
Brian Beck - Fr
Ben Beerman - So
Martin Beerman - Jr



Justin Begnaud - Jr
Matt Benben - Jr
Mike Bennett - Jr
Shomari Benton - Jr
Paul Bissler - Fr



Tom Black - So
Nick Blaha - So
Michael Blake - Jr
Mark Blanck, Jr. - So
Jason Bles - So



John Bock - Fr
Terry Bockes - So
Brian Bolden - Fr
Tom Boling - So
Andrew Bond - Jr



Vince Roebel and his mom enjoy the dinner at the Mom Prom. *Photo by DeCloud*



Charles Rhoades along with his mother shows off a few dance moves at the annual Mom Prom. A few of the sons and moms show off their dancing skills. *Photo by DeCloud*

Nick Bonino - Jr
 Marc Boos - Jr
 Stephen Bowen - Fr
 Ryan Boyle - Fr
 William Brandtonies - Fr



Kevin Brannan - Jr
 Thomas Brennan - Fr
 John Brewer - So
 Josh Brewster - Fr
 Chris Bridgham - So



Kevin Brooks - Jr
 Jason Brown - Fr
 Sterling Brown - Jr
 Tim Brown - Fr
 Brian Bruce - Jr



Chris Bruhn - Fr
 Lee Buell - So
 Brandon Burdick - So
 Brett Burmeister - Fr
 Jason Burns - Jr



Students watch Coach Carruthers as he explains the sport of lacrosse. This was the first year that lacrosse was recognized as a school sport. Only a handful of schools have lacrosse team but the sport is becoming bigger. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*



Matt O'Donnell felt the effect of giving blood for the first time. A total of 78 pints of blood were donated by the juniors and seniors at this blood drive. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

Justin Walker gives the host to Mr. Wescott at a mass. Walker along with Paul Woody helped in the distribution of the host during mass.
Photo by Sean McGuffee



Joe Burns - So
 Ryan Burns - Fr
 Matthew Buser - Fr
 Sean Cacioppo - Fr
 Pedro Calderon - Fr



John Caldwell - So
 Brandon Callahan - Jr
 Ryan Callahan - Fr
 John Callis - Fr
 Timothy Calvin - Fr



Arvil Campbell - Jr
 Ben Capoccia - So
 Anthony Caracci - Fr
 Sean Carey - Fr
 Chris Carmody - So



Daniel Carmody - Fr
 Thomas Carr - Fr
 Dustin Carrillo - Fr
 Pat Carroll - So
 Chris Carter - Jr

David Raydo, Tim Hanrahan, Ryan Burns, and Luke Baker take a break from the festivities at the annual Blue/White Mixer. Photo by Seth Laubinger



Pradeep Chandra - So
 Bryan Charcut - Jr
 Jason Charcut - So
 Kariem Cherry - Fr
 David Chung - So



Steven Chung - Fr
 George Clarke - So
 Chad Clayton - So
 Patrick Clayton - Fr
 Chris Clement - Fr



Joe Clifford - Jr
 John Clisbee - Jr
 Roosevelt Cobb - Fr
 Jason Cole - Fr
 Ashley Coleman - So



John Collins - Jr
 Kevin Comeau - So
 Brian Conforti - Jr
 Sean Connelly - So
 Patrick Connolly - Jr



Stephen Conway - Fr
 Brian Cook - Fr
 Jerald Cook - Fr
 Tyson Cornell - So





Brad Costanza - Fr
Andrew Coughlin - Fr
James Cowan - Jr
John Cowan - Jr
Paul Crabtree - Fr



John Crawford - Jr
Chris Cummings - So
Geoff Cummings - So
Matthew Cummings - Fr
Steven Cummings - Jr



Daniel Curry - Fr
Tony D'Agostino - Fr
Doug Dahl - So
Matt Daly - Jr
Eric Daniels - Fr



Jon Davidson - Fr
Andy Davis - So
Ashley Davis - So
Ryan Davis - Jr
Allen Davidson - Fr



Josh Tabije stands ready to return the ping-pong ball during Junior Iron Man Competition. Juniors played each other in ping-pong, volleyball, and basketball. Mr. Michalski's fifth hour 'Hot Rods' won the competition.
Photo by Louis Sampson

Brian Degnan - Fr
 Aaron DeJanes - Jr
 Timothy Degnan - Jr
 Stephen Derrington - So
 Micah DeSchepper - So



Brian Dewey - Fr
 Andrew Dickhut - Jr
 Adam DiGiovanni - Fr
 Chris DiGirolamo - Jr
 Peter DiGirolamo - Jr



Andrew Dimond - Fr
 Charles DiSalvo - Fr
 Jeremy Dobbie - So
 Grayson Doherty - Fr
 Brian Dold - Jr



Michael Dolemba - Jr
 Justin Doolittle - Fr
 Chris Downs - Jr
 Sean Doyle - Fr
 Justin Dro - Jr



Freshmen file into the Rose Theatre for their first all school assembly. The freshmen quickly found out what it means to be a part of the Rockhurst community. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*



The chapel choir practices for an upcoming mass in Mr. Kern's class. Mr. Kern conducted all of the musical groups again this year. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

Jim Root enjoys a slow dance with his date at the Blue/White Mixer. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*



Students show their spirit at a sporting event. The Rockhurst students were recognized again and again for the spirit they showed at games. Rockhurst has been long known for its immense spirit and school pride. *Photo by Rob Hauke*



Scott Duncan - Jr
Philip Duncan - Fr
Michael Dunham - Fr
Matt Dunkin - Jr
Jarod Dunleavy - So



Melvin Dunsworth - Fr
Michael Earl - Jr
Chaz Eberle - So
Ned Eddy - Jr
Sean Egan - So



Kyle Ehman - Fr
Eric Eickhorst - So
Eric Eikerman - Jr
Brian Eiserman - Fr
Ryan Elder - So



John English - Fr
Jonathan Enriquez - Fr
Jackson Erwin - Fr
Matthew Euston - Fr
Thomas Euston - Jr

Paul Crabtree plays the saxophone for the pep band at a home football game. Photo by Jason Santy

NHS Students prepare buttons to advertise the ninth annual Battle of the Bands. The NHS was successful in helping to raise money for Mission Week. Photo by Sean McGuffee



Joseph Evans - Jr
William Fagan - Fr
Thomas Fahey - So
Sean Fairchild - So
Kevin Fallon - Fr



Johnny Farris - So
Zachary Fee - Jr
Jesse Felzien - So
Tim Fendler - So
Bill Ferguson - So



Jon Ferns - So
Chris Fieber - So
Noel Field - Jr
Ryan Finley - Jr
Evan Fitts - Fr



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Kevin Fitzgerald - Jr
Mark Flemington - So
Damian Flores - So
Joe Forge - Jr
Jeffrey Foster - Jr





Michael Foster - Jr
 John Fuentez - Jr
 Michael Fuentez - Fr
 Edward Fugit - Fr
 Michael Fuhrman - Jr

Robert Gaines - Fr
 John Gall - So
 Dominik Gammrsbach - Jr
 Eric Garcia - So
 Joseph Gawron - Fr

Mark Gawron - Jr
 Matt George - Fr
 Steve George - So
 Dave Giangreco - Jr
 Graham Giblin - Jr

Tucker Gilmore - So
 Phillip Goode- Fr
 Andy Gorski - So
 Joshua Gorski - Fr
 Brett Grady - Jr

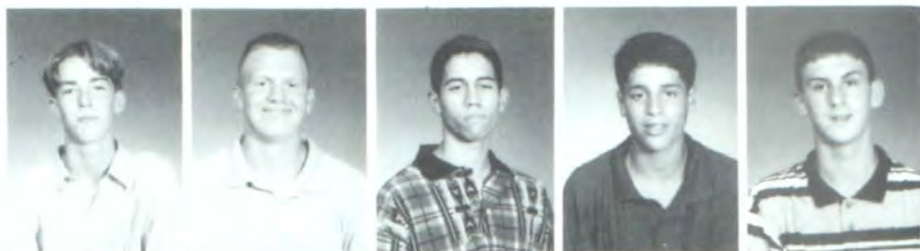


Students play intramurals during activity period. Intramurals was a good way for students to participate in competitive sports and make use of their activity periods. *Photo by Konstantine Young*



Andrew Kaminski works on his junior service project at St. Francis Xavier School. Juniors volunteered their services as part of their Junior Formation Days. *Photo by Kurt Wirken*

Cody Graf - So
 Lee Grant - So
 Jeff Gray - Jr
 Todd Gray - Fr
 Benjamin Griffin - Fr



Justin Griffith - So
 Joe Growney - Jr
 Stefan Guerra - Jr
 Enrique Gutierrez - So
 Kevin Haake - So



Rob Haake - Jr
 Tim Haake - So
 Tim Haake - Fr
 Phil Hageman - So
 Craig Hakes - So



Gunnar Hand - Fr
 Devin Handy - Fr
 Luke Hannan - Fr
 Tim Hanrahan - Fr
 Mark Hansen - Jr



Luke Hannan goes through the arduous task of organizing his locker on Freshman Orientation Day. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*



Luke Schloegel dances with his date at the spring dance. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

Joe Lemberger and George Clarke keep an eye on their grill during a tailgate party. In its second year the tailgate club became a very popular activity before athletic events. *Photo by Rob Haake*



Mohammed Sajjad and Damien McGee check out the Catholic colleges during their visit to the school. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*



Mark Hapka - So
Jacob Harper - Fr
Mathew Harper - Fr
Steve Harris - So
Craig Hartman - Jr

Mike Hatfield - So
Sonny Havens - Jr
Josh Hawley - So
James Hayes - Fr
Michael Healy - Fr

Chris Heier - Jr
Ronald Hendrix - Fr
Geoffrey Henggeler - Fr
Kevin Henry - Fr
Scott Hense - Fr

Matthew Herald - Fr
Dante Hernandez - So
Mike Hess - Jr
Mike Hiatt - Jr
Dave Hickman - So

Andy Wachtel and Xavier Mendoza sing at the mass during the sophomore retreat. Photo by Seth Laubinger

Graham Giblin passes down court in a JV Basketball game against St. Joseph Benton. Photo by Mike Bock



- Garth Highland - Jr
- Lucas Hiboldt - Fr
- Matt Hill - Jr
- Paul Hindley - Fr
- Richard Hipona - Fr
- Michael Hobrck - Fr
- Kevin Holland - Jr
- Trevor Holliger - So
- Mike Holtz - Jr
- Bill Hopkins - Jr
- Matt Hornung - Jr
- Ryan Horton - Jr
- James Houlehan - Fr
- Joe Houlehan - Jr
- Max Howell - Fr
- August Huber - Fr
- John Hudacek - Fr
- Robert Hulse - Fr
- Gabriel Hurtado - Fr
- Louis Igoe - Fr





Willie Ingram - Fr
 Brian Ismert - Fr
 George Ismert - Jr
 Phillip Jaax - Fr
 Marquel Jacoway - Fr



Frank James - Jr
 Jason Jenkins - So
 Chris Jennings - Fr
 Noah Jennings - Fr
 Bryan Jeselnik - Fr

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Jeremy Jones - Jr
 Nicholas Jones - Fr
 Michael Judy - Fr
 Mark Juhnke - Fr
 Nick Jumara - Jr



John Jump - Jr
 Josh Kahler - So
 Andrew Kaminski - Jr
 Pat Kane - So
 Mark Kaufmann - Fr



Conor Lyons and J.V. Wilson listen intently in math class taking in all that they can. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

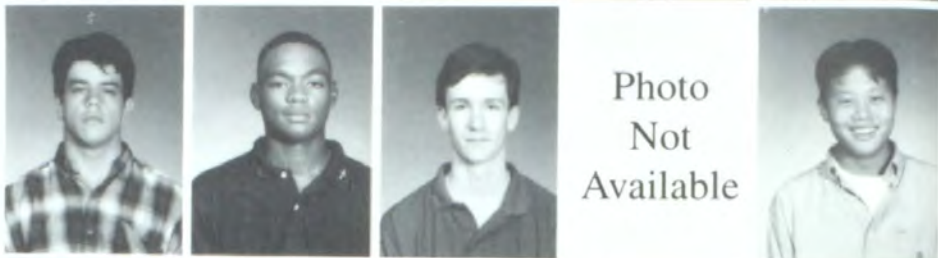


Freshmen pick up their books on orientation day in the gym. There was a rush for all the necessary books in each of the classes. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

Robert Keatley - Fr
 Trey Kiefer - So
 John Keleher - So
 Devin Kelley - So
 Conor Kelly - Fr



Joe Kelly - Jr
 Kenneth Kemp - Fr
 Tom Kessler - So
 Evan Keyser - So
 Andy Kim - So



Ken Kirkendoll - Fr
 Lloyd Kissick - Fr
 Ryan Klein - So
 Isaiah Klever - So
 Colin Klose - Jr



Allan Knight - So
 Jacob Knopke - Fr
 Jon Knopke - So
 Kevin Knopke - Fr
 Cory Knubley - Jr



Dominic Passantino and John Brewer are caught horseplaying in the hallways. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*



Roger Barbieri and Pete Wilson as Jack and Norman discuss some of Norman's problems in the winter production of 'The Boys Next Door'. Photo by Sean McGuffee

Juniors relax during their retreat. The retreat was a good time for the juniors to get out of the school routine and spend time with God. Photo by Justin Begnaud



Ed Kokoruda - So
 Matt Kolakowski - Fr
 Kevin Komoroski - Fr
 Brett Koons - Fr
 Daniel Koppers - Fr

Mike Kowalski - Fr
 Justin Kraft - Fr
 Jon Krasnoff - Fr
 Lucas Krump - Jr
 Clint Kuechler - Jr

Calvin Kuykendall - Jr
 Michael Lanser - Jr
 Ahsan Latif - Fr
 Seth Laubinger - So
 Brad Lauer - Fr

David Laughlin - Fr
 Martin Le - So
 Eric Leahy - So
 Chris Leake - Jr
 Charley Lee - So

All Those Bikes

Heflies down the mountain at an exhilarating fifty miles per hour. The wind in his hair and a smile on his face. This is his world, a world of danger. "Danger is my middle name," he said with a smile.

This is Lincoln Bauers, mountain biker extraordinaire. Bauers rides because he thinks it is therapeutic. Bauers has been riding mountain bikes since he was about 5 or 6.

"I'm not sure exactly how old I was when I started riding but I was probably pretty short," Lincoln said.

Bauers wanted to start riding mountain bikes after he had a dream in which he was riding a bike.

"Mountain biking is very

cathartic," said Bauers, "as I ride, my worries fly away just as the dandruff flies out of my hair. My burdens are washed away just like the dirt when I take a shower."

He has six bikes, which he maintains with tender loving care. They include his Mongoose Hilltopper which he calls "La Bete", his Haro named "La Bete Jr.", the Dino SFX named "The Big Green", the Schwinn Predator called "Silver" (the Lone Ranger's horse), the Schwinn Stingray named "The Lowrider", and finally the Mine Schwinn Stingray called the "Circus Bike".

"I love all of my bikes," Bauers said, "they all have a special meaning to me."

Lincoln likes to ride in locations like Shawnee Mission Park as well as Minor Park.

"Those parks are good for this area, but the real place to ride is Colorado," said Bauers.

He feels the mountainous terrain makes Colorado one of the best mountain biking places in the world.

Matt Dunkin, one of Lincoln's riding mates, said "Lincoln is a natural. He is one of the best riders I have seen in a long time."

Lincoln may be one of the best riders but that doesn't make him immune from injury. "I remember one wipeout I had," said Lincoln. "I must have flipped eight or nine times before I finally stopped. I broke my arm in two places and three ribs." The wipeout didn't stop Lincoln from riding. "My motto is, if it doesn't kill you, it can only make you stronger." *By John Sharkey*

Brian Legenza - Fr

Joe Lemberger - So

Justin Lemos - Fr

Jon Lewis - Fr

Scott Lewis - So

John Lieber - So

Grant Linebach - Jr

Aaron Link - Jr

Tim Lister - Fr

Ben Livingston - Fr

Frederick Loeb - Fr

Chris Long - So

Jason Lorfing - Jr

Jon Lowe - So

Chris Lundberg - So

David Lutjen - So

Andy Lyman - So

Conor Lyons - So

Joe MacCabe - Fr

Derwin Mack - Jr





Adam Maese - So
 Dan Magers - Fr
 Tom Mallot - Jr
 Mike Maloney - Jr
 Thomas Mandl - Fr

Smith Manion - Jr
 John Mann - Jr
 Jim Manning - So
 Joe Mannino - Jr
 Joe Mannion - So

Robert Markovich - Fr
 Larry Marshall - So
 Tim Marshall - Fr
 John Martin - Jr
 Scott Martin - Fr

Jordan Martincich - Fr
 Nick Martinez - So
 Mark McCaffree - Jr
 Wes McCarthy - So
 Jeff McCracken - Jr



Lincoln Bauers gets ready to dig in to another of his favorite trails with one of his many bikes. Photo by John Sharkey

Robert McCullough - Fr
 Emmet McDonnell - Fr
 Sean McGaughey - So
 Damian McGee - Jr
 Mike McGeehan - So



Pat McGilley - Jr
 Peter McGilley - Fr
 Chad McGovern - So
 Geoff McGuire - So
 Kieran McNerney - So



Denny McKee - So
 Chris McKinney - Jr
 Ryan McLaughlin - So
 Kevin McManus - Jr
 Scott McMillen - So



Joe Meagher - So
 Amit Mehta - So
 Kevin Melgaard - Fr
 Xavier Mendoza - So
 David Merkel - Jr



Students listen intently in Mr. Lyngar's math class. TI-85 calculators were the rage with the students. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*



Chris Schnieders and Matt Zender put their money on the line at Casino Night. *Photo by Todd Wiseman*

Sophomores enjoy an eventful lunch period. The price of lunch increased by 25 cents. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*



Sterling Brown and Adam Alt man the clock at the Junior Iron Man contest. *Photo by Vince Nguyen*



Kelly Meyer - Fr
 Andrew Miller - Jr
 Casey Miller - Fr
 Lucas Miller - So
 Michael Miller - Fr

Jay Mirabile - So
 Sam Mistretta - So
 Julio Montes - So
 Dave Moore - So
 Mike Moore - So

Jared Morado - So
 Josh Morales - So
 Jorge Morales - Fr
 Mark Moran - So
 Matt Mossie - Fr

Nick Mossie - Jr
 Josh Mucci - Fr
 Jeff Mueller - Jr
 Thomas Mueller - Fr
 Conor Mulcahy - So

Ryan Callahan and Brian Anselmo
double down and win at Casino
Night. Photo by Todd Wiseman



- Casey Mulcahy - Jr
 Mike Mullane - Jr
 Eric Munninghoff - Fr
 Joe Murphy - So
 Konsta Myrick - Fr
 Taimoor Nana - So
 Ian Nance - Jr
 Patrick Neenan - Fr
 Travis Newsome - Fr
 Vince Nguyen - Jr
 Matt Nichols - Fr
 James Nix - So
 Aron North - Fr
 Ivan Nugent - Fr
 Paul O'Brien - Fr
 Sean Patrick O'Bryan - So
 Matt O'Donnell - Jr
 John O'Dowd - Fr
 Andrew O'Dower - Fr
 Bill Oades - So

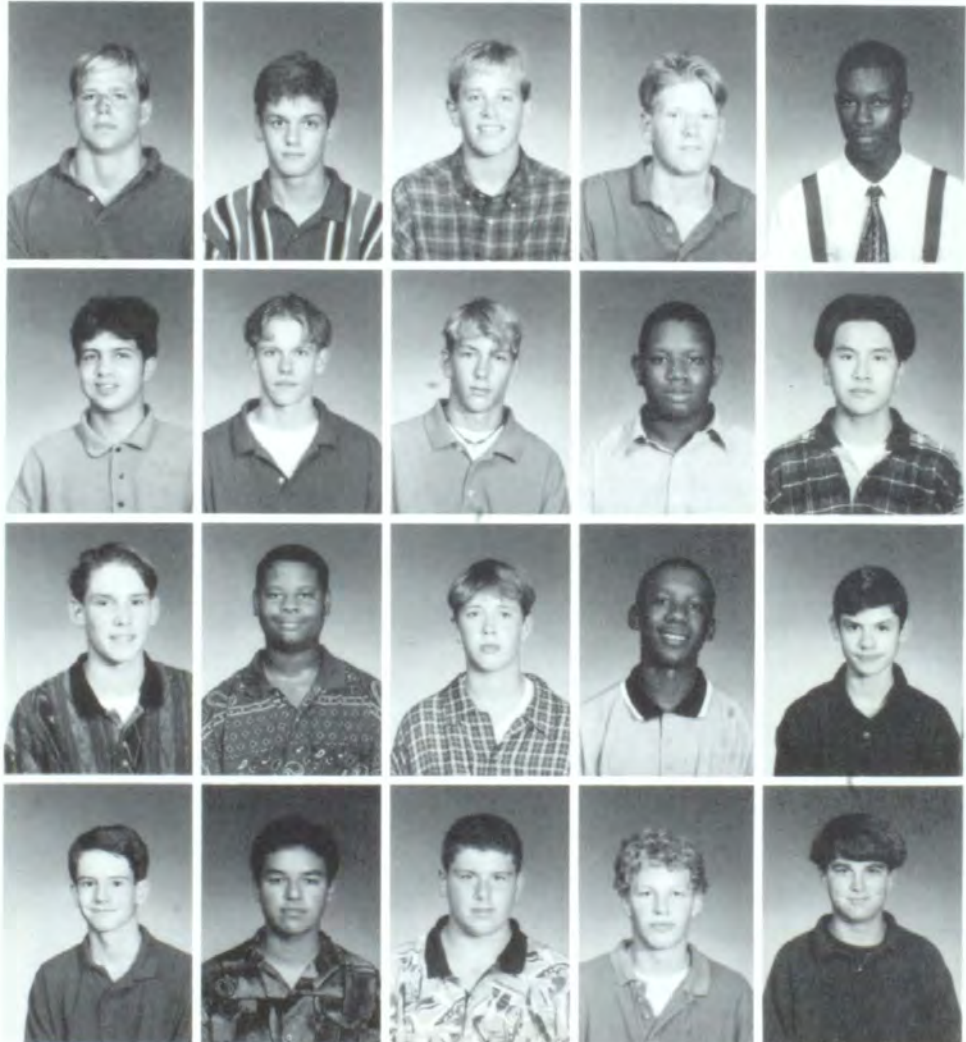




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Greg Oppold - So
Greg Orscheln - Fr
Paul Orscheln - Jr
Jon Osgood - Jr
Charles Owens - Fr



Michael Padow - Fr
Marcos Palmeri - Fr
Victor Panus - Jr
Chris Paone - Fr
William Papa - Fr



Dominic Passantino - So
Jose Patino - Jr
Arturo Paz - Jr
Andrew Pearson - Fr
John Petrovic - Jr



Dustin Phillips - Fr
Stuart Phillips - Jr
Chris Pickert - Fr
Justin Pierce - Jr
Vito Pisciotta - So



Nick Jumara and Roger Barbieri go over their lines for 'Amadeus,' the fall production. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*

Dominic Pitrelli - Fr
 Dan Porrvecchio - So
 Ashley Pouche - So
 Andrew Powell - Fr
 Brett Powell - Jr



Christian Prest - Fr
 John Prest - So
 Joe Principe - So
 Chris Pryor - So
 Dan Przybylski - So



Adrian Pulido - So
 James Radovich - Fr
 David Raydo - Fr
 Clint Reach - Fr
 Scott Reagan - Fr

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Osric Reavis - So
 Brian Reed - Fr
 Jeffrey Reed - Jr
 Daniel Reidy - Jr
 Rob Reiter - Jr

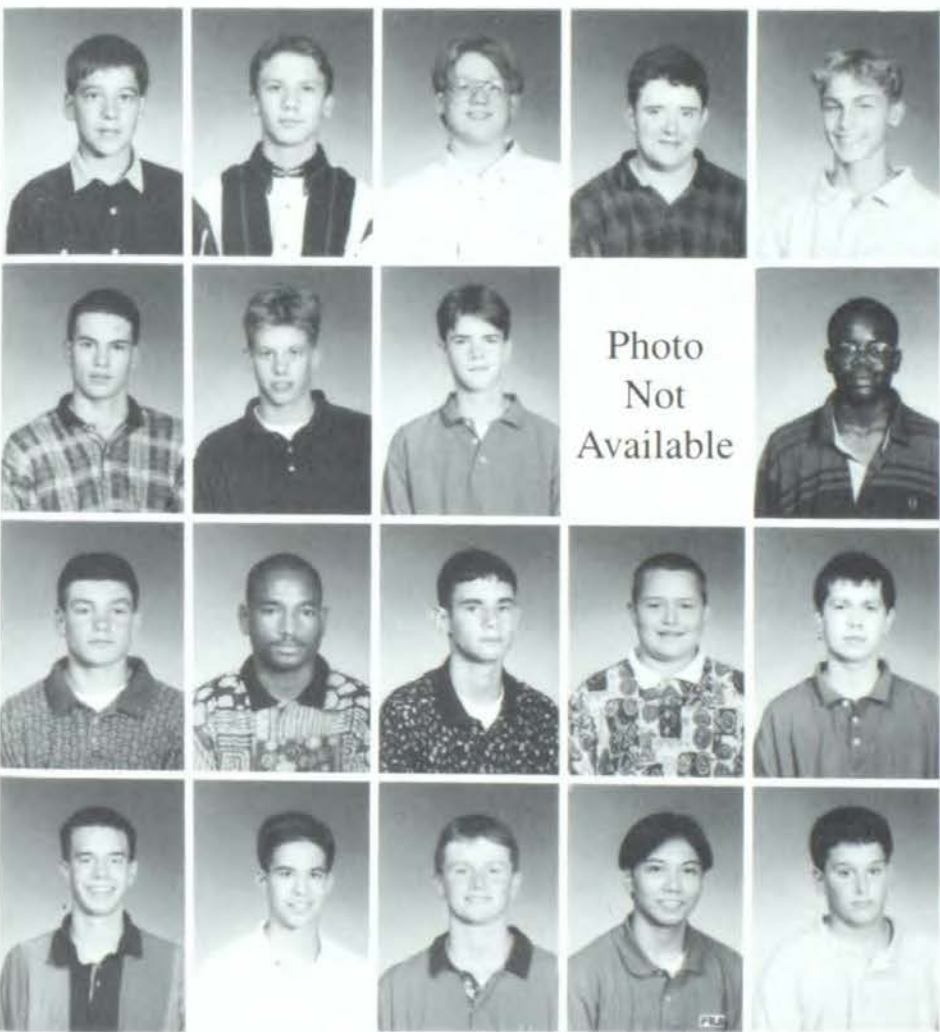
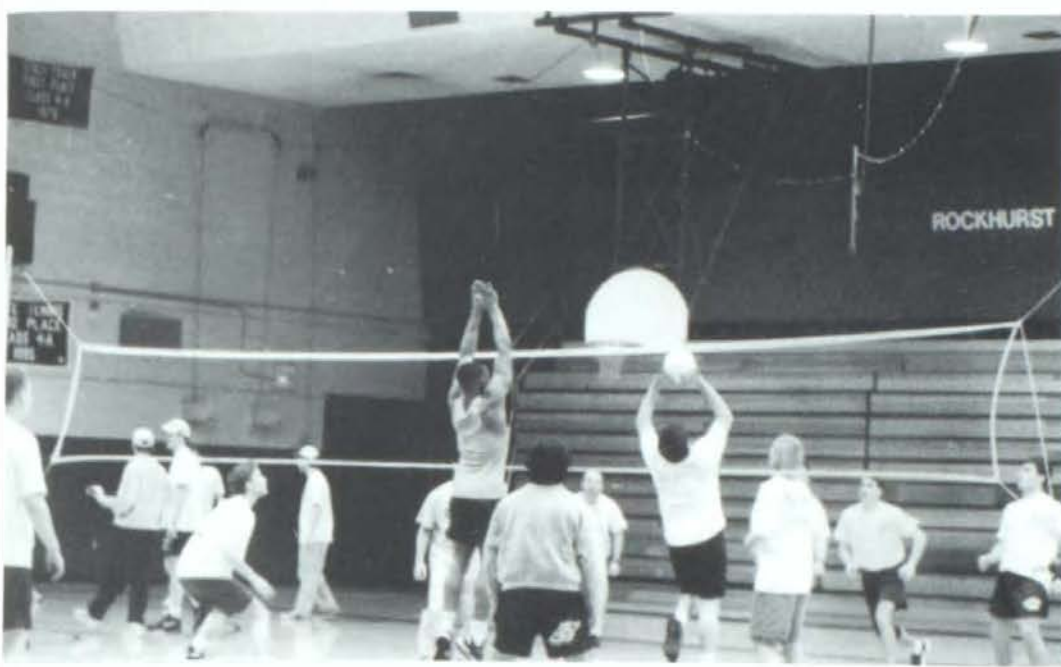


Rob Reiter dances with his mom at the Mother Son Dance. *Photo by DeCloud*



Tim Haake sneaks a handful of Cheetos into his mouth during class. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

Juniors fight it out in volleyball during the Iron Man competition.
 Photo by Vince Nguyen



Joe Restivo - Fr
 Jesse Rezabek - Fr
 Lucas Rezabek - Jr
 Mike Rheuark - So
 Charles Rhoades - So

 Bryan Richardson - Jr
 Mike Rieke - Jr
 Wes Riesmeyer - Jr
 Chris Riffel - So
 Brian Riley - Fr

 Adrian Rinas - So
 Joel Ritchie - So
 Michael Robards - Fr
 Josh Rockwell - Fr
 Bob Rodriguez - So

 Vince Roebel - Jr
 Joe Rogers - So
 Jim Root - Fr
 Gary Rosas - Jr
 Frank Ross - Fr

Jesse Felzien checks the shelves in English class for a novel. Photo by Seth Laubinger



Students cheer on the football team during the Homecoming game. Photo by Seth Laubinger



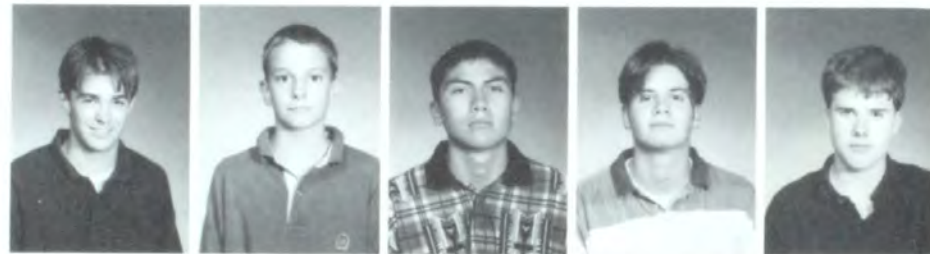
Wes Rothove - Jr

Peter Ruhl - Fr

Steve Ruiz - So

Vince Rupp - So

John Rush - Fr



Charles Russo - Fr

Cory Ryan - Fr

Jim Ryan - Jr

Louie Sampson - Jr

Mathew Sanchez - Fr



Ralph Sanders - Jr

Chris Santillan - Fr

Jason Santy - So

Joey Saunders - Jr

Pat Scanlan - Fr



Sean Scanlan - Jr

Michael Schaefer - Fr

Mathew Schario - Fr

Luke Schoegel - Jr

Michael Schmidt - Fr





Josh Schmitz - So
James Schorgl - Jr
Mark Schramp - So
Pat Schwab - Fr
Nick Scott - Jr



Kevin Sears - Jr
Patrick Serrone - Fr
Brandon Severino - Fr
Leland Sexton - Fr
John Sharkey - Jr



Justin Shatto - Fr
John Shilt - So
Brian Sichko - Fr
Jacob Siedlik - Fr
Matt Sienkiewicz - So



Andy Simms - Jr
James Slone - Fr
Tom Smedile - So
Jeff Smith - Jr
Casey Smith - So



Jim Ryan and Greg Oppold sing during an all-school mass. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

Mike Dolemba takes a break from playing in the pep band during a home football game. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

Mitchell Smith - Fr
 Nick Stabler - Jr
 Daniel Stack - Fr
 T. J. Stack - Jr
 Joe Stacy - Jr

 Torrin Stanford - Jr
 Jimmy Stanley - Jr
 Pat Stanton - Fr
 Virgil Staponski - Jr
 Chris Starks - So

 Goeff Starks - So
 Chris Steck - Fr
 Joel Steed - Fr
 Tim Steffens - Fr
 John Sterner - Jr

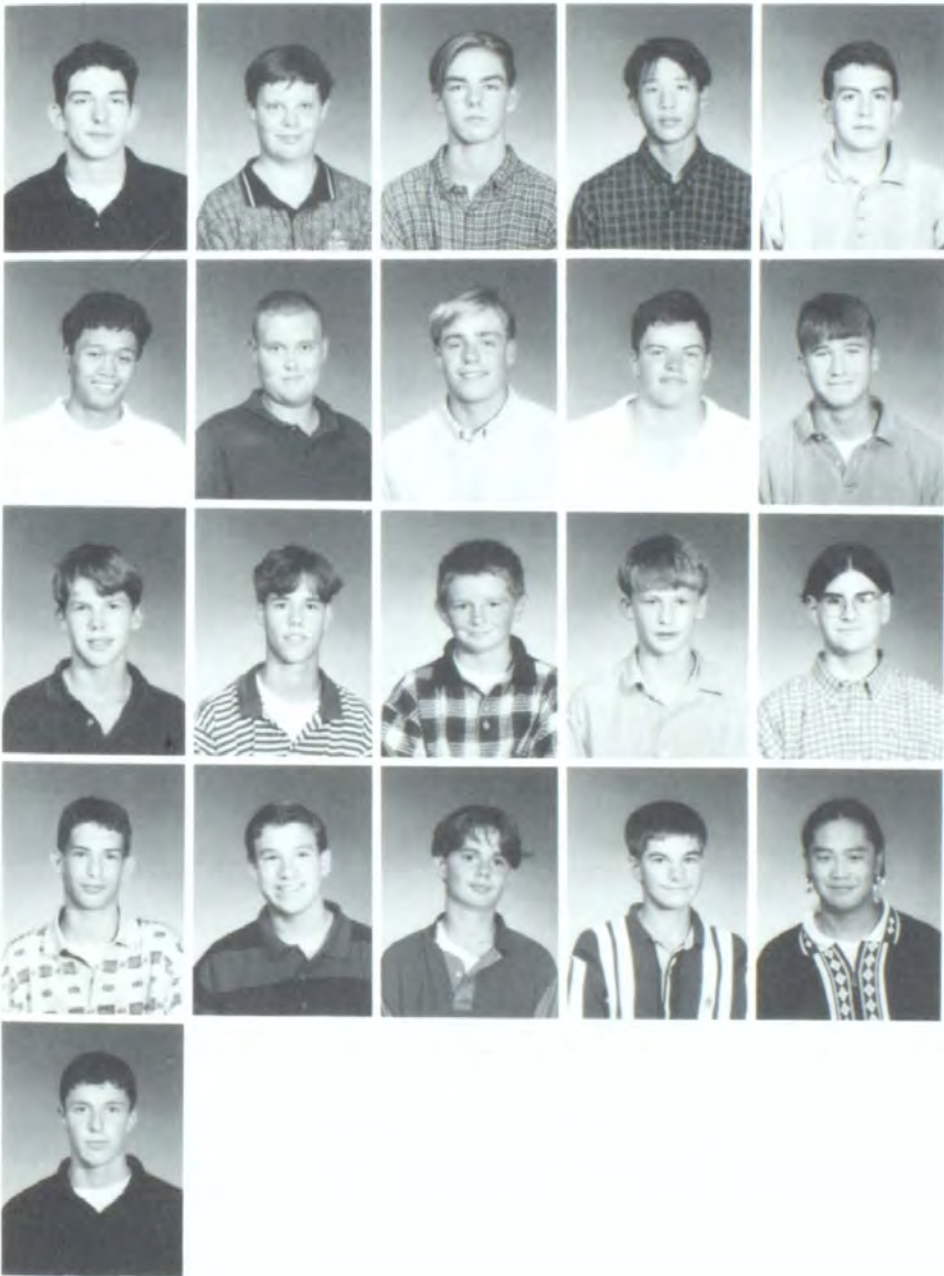
 Benny Stewart - Fr
 Sal Stewart - Jr
 Chad Stockbauer - Jr
 Charles Stuckey - Fr
 Victor Stueve - Fr



Sterling Brown and Andy Miller
 compete in a game of ping-pong
 during the Iron Man Competition.
Photo by Vince Nguyen



Pat Valdivia, Paul Orscheln, and Joe Clifford participate in a skit for the Spectacular Auction. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*



John Sullivan - So
 Matt Sullivan - So
 Steve Summers - So
 Jimmy Sun - Jr
 Steve Swarts - So

Josh Tabije - Jr
 Blake Taul - Jr
 John Taylor - So
 John Teasdale - Jr
 Kevin Teasdale - So

Seaton Thedinger - So
 Jeremy Theis - Jr
 Brad Thomas - Fr
 Kevin Thomas - Fr
 Matt Thomas - Jr

Tyler Thomas - Fr
 Jeff Till - Jr
 David Tillman - Fr
 Brian Toms - Fr
 Jimby Tongson - Jr

Burt Tonnies - So

Basketball players do warm up exercises during practice. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*



Seaton Thedinger and Andy Davis concentrate on their work at hand. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*



Matt Toyne - Jr
Toby True - Jr
Andrew Turley - Jr
Justin Unger - So
Joe Urnise - Fr



Andrew Vajda - Fr
Pat Valdivia - Jr
Anthony Valenti - So
Dustin VanDolah - So
Joe VanDyke - Fr



Kevin VanDyke - Jr
David VanNoy - Fr
Brian Smith-Vandergriff - Fr
Justin Vermillion - Fr
Henry Vick - Fr



James Vigliaturo - Fr
Peter Vilkins - Fr
Justin Vipond - Jr
Brian Wachel - So
Andy Wachtel - So





Daniel Wade - Fr
Justin Walker - Jr
Kirk Walters - Fr
Eddie Watkins - Jr
Daniel Watson - Fr



Herman Watson - Fr
Joseph Weishaar - Fr
Adam Welsh - So
Sean Welsh - Jr
Jon Whistance - Fr



Andy White - So
Rich Wikiera - So
Shaun Wilkinson - So
Christopher Williams - Jr
Collin Williams - Fr



Chris Williamson - So
James Wilson - So
Peter Wilson - Jr
Steve Wilson - So
Brian Winget - Fr

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Students put their money down at Mr. Baker's table. Photo by Todd Wiseman

Kurt Wirken - Jr
 Tim Wirkus - Fr
 Todd Wiseman - Jr
 Chris Woker - Fr
 Zach Wolf - So



Charlie Womack - So
 David Wood - So
 Paul Woody - Jr
 Carlos Yanes - Fr
 Tim Yasso - Jr



Konstantine Young - Jr
 Matt Zender - So
 Kevin Zolotor - Jr



Ryan Elder works on his homework in the computer lab. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*



Nick Bonino gets ready to throw the ball to a classmate in gym class. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*



Luke Hannan is distracted in the cafeteria on his way to the vending machines. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

Brett Powell asks a question of his teacher in math class. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*



Josh Brewster works on a project for art class. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*



Dan Adams
Mike Ameche
Michael Anderson
David Anderson
James Aylward



Matthew Balentine
Thomas Becker
Nicolas Bock
Mike Bock
Nathan Bopp



Jeremy Borchert
Andrew Braun
David Brecheisen
Matthew Brown
Spencer Browne



Robert Burns
John Carmody
Christopher Carney
Jon Carroll
Peter Carullo



Patrick Casey
Vishal Chandra
Carlton Cleland
Michael Cochran
Kipp Cornell





Mike Lisson gets down and funky at Senior Prom. Photo by DeCloud



Dan Adams- Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball: 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Second Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper: 11, 12; Senior Brother; Yell Leader. **Mike Ameche-** Soccer: 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track: 9; StuCo: 9; Flying Club: 10; Outdoors Club: 10, 12. **Michael Anderson-** Football: 9, 10, 11; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Second Honors: 12; B.S.U.: 12; **David Anderson-** Cross-Country: 9, 10, 11, 12; First Honors: 9, 10, 11; Wrestling: 9, 10; Track: 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club: 9, 12; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band: 9, 10; Class Honors: 12. **Jim Aylward-** Soccer: 9, 10; First Honors: 9, 11, 12; Second Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; Ecology Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoors Club: 9, 10, 12; Wrestling: 9; Intramurals: 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club: 10, 12. **Thomas Becker-** Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling: 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12. **Nathan Bopp-** Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Football: 9. **Andrew Braun-** Cross-Country: 9; Swimming: 9, 10, 11, 12; First Honors: 9; Spirit Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Rock Collection: 9, 10; Quarry: 10, 11, 12; Prep News: 11, 12; Lacrosse: 12; Senior Brother. **David Brecheisen-** Soccer: 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling: 9, 10; SADD: 11, 12; Senior Brother. **Matt Brown-** Second Honors: 9, 12; Yearbook: 9, 10, 11, 12; StuCo: 10, 11, 12; SADD: 11, 12; Rock Collection: 11, 12; Student Life: 11; French Club: 12; Soccer: 12; Debate: 12; Newspaper: 12; Spirit Club: 12; Yell Leader: 12; Pastoral Council: 12; Kairos; Photo Club: 12; Regis Club: 12; Senior Brother. **Spencer Browne-** Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Second Honors: 9, 10; Tennis: 9, 10, 11, 12; StuCo: 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; First Honors: 11; Class Honors: 11, 12; Senior Brother. **Chris Carney-** Soccer: 9; Debate: 9, 10, 11, 12; Second Honors: 9, 10; Intramurals: 10; Drama: 11; First Honors: 11, 12; Kairos. **Vishal Chandra-** Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball: 9; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; First Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; StuCo: 9, 10, 11; Latin Club: 9, 10, 11; Track: 10, 11; NHS: 11, 12; Kairos; Outdoors Club: 12. **Carlton Cleland-** Football: 9, 10, 12; Yearbook: 10. **Kipp Cornell-** Football: 9; Wrestling: 9; Track: 9, 10, 11, 12; Second Honors: 9, 11; First Honors: 10, 12; Cross-Country: 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club: 12; Yearbook: 12.

Terrance White takes off after pelting the ball to the outfield. Photo by Sean McGuffee

Paul Croker
Ryan Cummings
Nickolas D'Agostino



Justin Deeken
Michael Dierks
Evan Disser



Brian Dostal
Matthew Dunfee
Timothy Dunn



Thomas Duran
Joshua Edwards
Sean Eiserman



Nic Eliason
Ryan Enright
Kyle Ervin





Sam Zicarrelli grabs a drink at Prom during a break from dancing. Photo by DeCloud



Steve Moore and Amy Kestner enjoy the other's company at Senior Prom. Photo by DeCloud

Ryan Cummings- Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball: 9, 10, 11, 12; Second Honors: 12. **Nickolas D'Agostino-** Class Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track: 9, 10; Cross-Country: 9, 10, 11, 12; Debate: 9; Science Knowledge Bowl: 10, 11, 12; T.E.A.M.S.: 10, 11; NHS: 11, 12; FCA: 11; SADD: 11; Senior Brother; Kairos. **Justin Deekin-** Second Honors: 9; Cross-Country: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track: 9, 10, 11, 12; First Honors: 10, 11; Debate: 10; SADD: 11, 12; NHS: 11, 12; Class Honors: 11, 12; StuCo: 12; SPA: 12; Senior Brother; Kairos. **Michael Dierks-** Cross-Country: 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals: 9, 12; Lacrosse: 11, 12; Second Honors: 11, 12; **Brian Dostal-** Football: 9, 10; Wrestling: 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Tailgate Club: 11, 12; Kairos. **Tim Dunn-** Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball: 9, 10; Baseball: 9, 10, 11, 12; First Honors: 9; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Honors: 10, 11, 12; StuCo: 10, 11; NHS: 11, 12; **Josh Edwards-** Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Life: 9, 10; Debate: 9, 10; Second Honors: 10, 11; Drama: 11; Tailgate Club: 11, 12; Newspaper: 11, 12; Yearbook: 12. **Sean Eiserman-** Football: 9, 10; Wrestling: 9, 10; First Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS: 11, 12; Tailgate Club: 11, 12. **Nic Eliason-** Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; First Honors: 9; Baseball: 9, 10, 11; Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming: 9; Class Honors: 10, 11, 12; StuCo: 10; NHS: 11, 12; Spanish Club: 11, 12; Newspaper: 11, 12; Senior Brother; Yell Leader: 12.

Jon Carroll speaks about his experience on the Senior Service projects in a presentation to the underclassmen. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*



At the Senior Missioning Mass, Mr. Larry Ruby blesses Brian Lewis. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*

Doug Martin looks to receive the ball in a rugby match. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*





Wes Evans
Ryan Ferns
Nicholas Finn



Anthony Fries
Jimmy Gates
Hyleme George, III



Vu Giang
Robert Glynn
Van Griffin



Jordan Gutweiler
Patrick Haake
David Haley

Ryan Ferns- Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball: 9, 10; Baseball: 9, 10, 11, 12; StuCo: 9, 10; Spirit Club: 11, 12; Newspaper: 12; Second Honors: 11. **Nic Finn**- Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; First Honors: 9; Soccer: 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Honors: 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club: 11, 12; NHS: 11, 12; Ecology Club: 11, 12. **Hyleme George**- Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; First Honors: 9, 10; Class Honors: 11, 12; Wrestling: 9, 10; StuCo: 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club: 9, 10, 11; Spirit Club: 9, 10; NHS: 11, 12; Kairos; Outdoor Club: 12; Senior Brother. **Bob Glynn**- First Honors: 9, 12; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; StuCo: 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling: 9; Class Honors: 10, 11, 12; NHS: 11, 12; Newspaper: 11, 12; Golf: 11; Spirit Club: 10, 11, 12; Rugby: 12; Pastoral Council: 12. **David Haley**- Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; First Honors: 9; Football: 9, 10; Track: 9; Wrestling: 10; Class Honors: 10, 11, 12; StuCo: 11, 12; NHS: 11, 12; SPA: 12; Senior Brother.



Justin Deeken discusses philosophy with Mr. Mark Michalski, S.J., and Fr. Pat Weis, S.J. Photo by Sean McGuffee

Chris Harlow- Second Honors: 9, 12; Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling: 9, 10, 11; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; StuCo: 10, 11, 12; Track: 11; SADD: 11, 12; Spanish Club: 12; Yell Leader: 12; Senior Brother; Rugby: 12. **Neal Harnden**- Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer: 9, 10, 11, 12; Second Honors: 9; First Honors: 10; Class Honors: 12; Flying Club: 12. **Brian Harper**- Soccer: 9, 10, 11; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club: 9; SADD: 10, 11; Tailgate Club: 10, 11, 12; StuCo: 11; Newspaper: 12; Senior Brother. **Michael Hayes**- Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball: 9, 10, 11; Football: 9, 10, 11; Track: 9, 10, 11; StuCo: 9; Second Honors: 10, 11, 12; Senior Brother. **Eric Hirt**- First Honors: 9, 10, 11; Class Honors: 12; Pep Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball Manager: 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoors Club: 9; Intramurals: 11, 12; NHS: 11, 12. **Truc Hoang**- Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; First Honors: 9; Class Honors: 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country: 10, 11, 12; Science Knowledge Bowl: 11, 12; NHS: 11, 12; Senior Brother. **Brian Hughes**- Football: 10, 11, 12; Basketball: 10, Track: 10, 11, 12; Intramurals: 10, 11, 12; Second Honors: 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club: 10, 11, 12; StuCo: 10, 11; SADD: 10, 11, 12; FCA: 11; Outdoors Club: 11; First Honors: 12; Kairos; Senior Brother. **Aaron Juhnke**- Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Football: 10. **Marcus Kain**- Chess Club: 9, 10; Soccer: 9, 10, 11; Wrestling: 9; Golf: 9, 11, 12; Latin Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Second Honors: 10, 11, 12; Kairos. **Tim Kempf**- Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; First Honors: 9, 10; Soccer: 9, 10, 11; Track: 9, 10; Class Honors: 11, 12; NHS: 11, 12; Spanish Club: 12; Battle of Bands: 11, 12; Senior Brother. **Brian Klein**- Football: 9, 10; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Second Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; First Honors: 12; Swimming: 10, 11, 12; StuCo: 10; SADD: 10, 11, 12; Soccer: 11; Lacrosse: 12; Kairos.



Mike Miller offers petitions at Mass. Photo by Seth Laubinger



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Neal Harnden
Brian Harper



Michael Hayes
Eric Hirt
Truc Hoang



Alex Hoenig
Andrew Huber
Brian Hughes



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Marcus Kain



Timothy Kempf
Brian Klein
Patrick Kneib

At the Honors Assembly in February, NHS President Brian Lewis presents the guest speaker. Photo by Sean McGuffee



Frank Koranda- Ecology Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; First Honors: 9; Soccer: 9, 10; Flying Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoors Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Second Honors: 10, 11, 12. **Andy Krull**- Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball: 9, 10, 11; First Honors: 9, 12; Second Honors: 11; Track: 10; Newspaper: 11, 12; Spirit Club: 11, 12; Kairos. **Dan Laughlin**- Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; StuCo: 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama: 9; First Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball: 9, 10; NHS: 11, 12; Kairos. **Corey Lee**- Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling: 9; First Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; Debate: 10, 11, 12; Science Knowledge Bowl: 10, 11, 12; Track: 10, 11, 12; NHS: 11, 12; FCA: 11, 12; SPA: 12; Kairos; Senior Brother; Rugby: 12; Mock Trial: 12. **Kevin Legenza**- Football: 9, 10; Wrestling: 9, 10; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Ecology Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoors Club: 9, 12; Spirit Club: 9, 10; StuCo: 10, 11, 12; NHS: 12; Kairos; Senior Brother. **Brian Lewis**- First Honors: 9; Class Honors: 10, 11, 12; Football: 9; Wrestling: 9; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country: 10, 11, 12; Track: 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS: 11, 12; Senior Brother; Kairos. **Joe Linhoff**- Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball: 9, 10, 11; Track: 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Flying Club: 9, 10; First Honors: 9, 10; Second Honors: 11, 12; FCA: 10, 11, 12; NHS: 11, 12; Senior Brother. **Ross Lipari**- Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track: 10; Rugby: 12; Second Honors: 12. **Chris Lunn**- Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Ecology Club: 9; Football: 9, 10; Rock Collection: 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook: 9, 10, 11, 12; Second Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse: 11, 12; Student Life: 11; Regis Club: 12; Newspaper: 11, 12. **Joe Lynch**- Photography: 9; Second Honors: 9, 11, 12; Debate: 10, 11, 12; Pastoral Council: 11, 12; Senior Brother; SPA: 12. **Mark Mandl**- Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball: 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Second Honors: 9, 10, 11; First Honors: 12. **Michael Mansell**- Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling: 9, 10, 11; Kairos. **Doug Martin**- First Honors: 9, 12; Second Honors: 10, 11; Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball (Statistics): 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball (Statistics): 10; Kairos; Rugby: 12; Pastoral Council: 12. **Joey McBride**- Soccer: 9; Track: 9, 10; Second Honors: 9, 11; Student Life Committee: 10; Intramurals: 10, 11, 12; Yearbook: 12; Senior



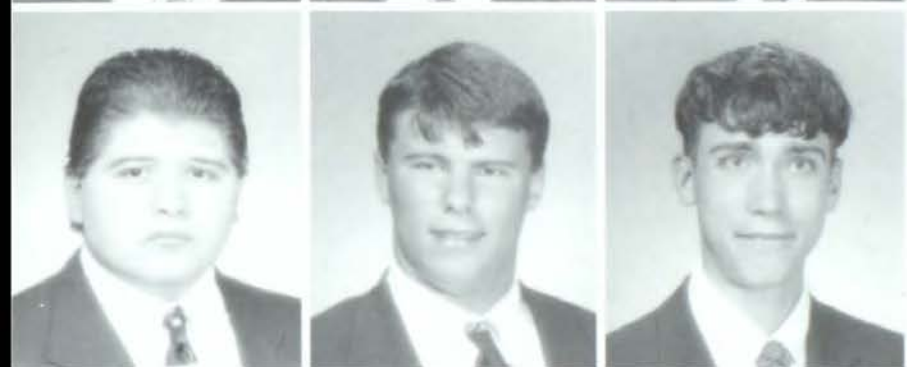
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Douglas Martin
Joseph McBride



Jim Aylward makes his way through the crowd at Prom. *Photo by DeCloud*

Jeff McCoy
Sean McGuffee
Sean McNerney



Conor McMahon
Benjamin Meyer
Michael Miller



William Mills
Steve Moore, II
Jason Moran



Christian Morgan
Robert Ngo
Khoa Nguyen



Jeffrey Olschki
Tyler O'Neal
John Osgood





Ryan Ferns receives a hug from his mother Patti after the Rosemont football game. *Photo by Sean McGuffee*

Jeff McCoy- StuCo: 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball: 9, 10, 11; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Second Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club: 9; Flying Club: 10; Spirit Club: 11, 12; Kairos. **Sean McInerney**- Second Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoors Club: 9; Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball: 9; Track: 9, 10, 11, 12; Flying Club: 10, 11, 12. **Sean McGuffee**- Latin Club: 9, 10, 11; Photo Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook: 11, 12; Newspaper: 11, 12; NHS: 11, 12. **Conor McMahon**- Football: 9, 10; Outdoors Club: 9, 10; Wrestling: 9; Ecology Club: 10, 11, 12; Golf: 11; Lacrosse: 12; Intramurals: 12. **Benjamin Meyer**- First Honors: 9, 10; Golf: 9, 10; Intramurals: 10, 11, 12; Class Honors: 11, 12; NHS: 11, 12. **Michael Miller**- Second Honors: 9, 10; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11; Latin Club: 9, 10; SADD: 9, 10; Rock Collection: 9, 10; Flying Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Debate: 10, 11, 12; Pastoral Council: 11, 12; Class Honors: 11, 12; Yell Leader: 12; Senior Brother; Kairos. **Steve Moore**- Football: 9; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Honors: 12; First Honors: 9, 10; Second Honors: 11; Basketball: 9, 10, 11, 12. **Jason Moran**- Debate: 9, 10; Second Honors: 9; Jazz Ensemble: 10, 11, 12; Pep Band: 10, 11, 12; First Honors: 10, 11; Class Honors: 12; NHS: 11, 12. **Christian Morgan**- Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball: 9, 10; StuCo: 9, 10, 11, 12; Second Honors: 9; Outdoors Club: 10, 11, 12; Soccer: 10; Kairos; Senior Brother. **Robert Ngo**- Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Football: 9; Second Honors: 9, 10, 11; Kairos. **Khoa Nguyen**- Class Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook: 9, 11, 12; Wrestling: 9; Science Knowledge Bowl: 10, 11, 12; TEAMS: 10, 11; Spanish Club: 11, 12; Mock Trial: 12; SPA: 12; NHS: 11, 12; Kairos; Senior Brother. **Jeffrey Olschki**- Second Honors: 9, 11, 12; Pep Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Chapel Choir: 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band: 11, 12; SADD: 12; Senior Brother; Kairos. **John Osgood**- Second Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track: 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Brother.



Fr. Thomas Pesci, S.J., leads seniors Mike Trigg, Tim Dunn, Matt Balentine, Vu Giang, Tom Becker, and Jon Carroll during Senior Reflection Night. The night is an intricate part of the three-week service projects. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

Thomas O'Toole
Rudy Paredes
Robert Paze II



Joseph Poppa
Nicholas Porto
Shea Pribyl



Grant Ramsey
Michael Reardon
Brian Reardon



David Redlich
Tim Reintjes
David Rhea



Mr. Steve Koesterer leads David Starks, Paul Zinn, and Corey Lee in Freshmen Orientation activities. A committee of seniors met over the summer to plan the event. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*





At Shawnee Mission Medical Center, Matt Brown works with children during Senior Service projects. Submitted Photo

Bill Mills becomes light-headed as he donates a pint of blood for the blood drive. Photo by Seth Laubinger



Tom O'Toole- Football: 9, 10; Basketball (Manager): 9; Latin Club: 9, 10; Intramurals: 9, 10; Flying Club: 10, 11, 12; Debate: 11, 12; Drama: 12; Yell Leader: 12; Spirit Club: 12; SADD: 12; Regis Club: 12; Pastoral Council: 12; Senior Brother. **Rudy Paredes-** Football: 9; Basketball: 9; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball: 10; Second Honors: 12; Kairos. **Robert Pazell-** Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Second Honors: 9, 12; Football: 9, 10; Ecology Club: 10, 11, 12; Flying Club: 10, 11; Yearbook: 10; Newspaper: 11; Kairos. **Joseph Poppa-** Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball: 9; Tennis: 9, 10; Second Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer: 10, 11, 12; Rugby: 11, 12; Flying Club: 11, 12; StuCo: 11, 12; Regis Club: 12. **Nick Porto-** Second Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Flying Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; StuCo: 9, 10; Latin Club: 10, 11; Newspaper: 12. **Shea Pribyl-** Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer: 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling: 9; Latin Club: 9, 10, 11; Second Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; Flying Club: 10; Rugby: 11, 12; StuCo: 12. **Grant Ramsey-** Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; First Honors: 9, 10, 11; Class Honors: 12; Tennis: 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS: 11, 12; StuCo: 11; Senior Brother; Kairos. **Brian Reardon-** Intramurals: 10, 11, 12; First Honors: 10, 11, 12; Football: 10; Track: 10; Soccer: 11, 12; NHS: 11, 12. **Michael Reardon-** Class Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming: 9, 10, 11, 12; Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; StuCo: 9, 10, 11; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook: 11, 12; NHS: 11, 12; Newspaper: 12. **Tim Reintjes-** Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track: 9; Second Honors: 9, 11; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club: 10, 11, 12; Newspaper: 11, 12; Rugby: 12; StuCo: 12; Yell Leader: 12; Senior Brother; Kairos. **David Rhea-** Second Honors: 9, 10, 11; First Honors: 12; Baseball (Manager): 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama: 9; StuCo: 9, 10; Rock Collection: 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook: 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11; Debate: 10, 11, 12; Newspaper: 11, 12; Senior Brother; SPA: 12.

Bill Weeks receives a cross of ashes from Fr. Chris Pinné, S.J. at the Ash Wednesday Mass. Photo by Seth Laubinger

Joseph Rodriguez
Justin Rogers



Matt Rybowicz
Frank Schloegel



Mark Schloegel
Nick Schulze



Peter Serrone
Jeff Severino



Patrick Shaw
Jeremy Sienkiewicz



Shea Pribyl talks about his experience
on his service project. *Photo by Matt
Krna*



At a rugby match, Franz Weding struggles to maintain control of the ball. Photo by Sean McGuffee

Justin Rogers- Wrestling: 9, 10, 11, 12; Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook: 9; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Life Committee: 9, 11, 12; First Honors: 9, 10; Class Honors: 11, 12; Orchestra: 10; Chapel Choir: 10, 11, 12; Latin Club: 10, 11, 12; StuCo: 11; Jazz Ensemble: 11, 12; Mock Trial: 12; NHS: 11, 12; Senior Brother; Kairos. **Matt Rybowicz-** Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Football: 9; Second Honors: 9, 10, 12; First Honors: 11; Spanish Club: 10, 11, 12. **Mark Schloegel-** Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Football: 9; Basketball: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track: 9; Second Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; StuCo: 9, 10, 11; Spirit Club: 11, 12; Outdoors Club: 12. **Nick Schulze-** Soccer: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track: 9, 10; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11; Yearbook: 11; Second Honors: 10; Rugby: 11, 12. **Peter Serrone-** Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; First Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club: 9, 10, 11; Football: 10; Rock Collection: 10, 11; Ecology Club: 11; Kairos. **Jeremy Sienkiewicz-** First Honors: 9; Class Honors: 10, 11, 12; Wrestling: 9, 10, 11, 21; Track: 9; Intramurals: 10, 11; Rugby: 11, 12; NHS: 11, 12; Kairos.



The Prep News staff celebrates its All-Missouri rating at the Journalism Day at MU. The staff received numerous other awards at the ceremony. Photo by Seth Laubinger

Jeff Olschki draws a ticket from Kevin Legenza in the hopes of winning a steak lunch. The Ecology Club sponsored the Hunger Lunch during Mission Week for the missions in Honduras. *Photo by Franz Weding*



Edward Simmons- First Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama: 9; Soccer: 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis: 9; Jazz Ensemble: 9, 10; Intramurals: 9, 11; Ecology Club: 10; NHS: 11, 12; Kairos; Model UN: 12. **Ryan Smith-** Intramurals: 9, 10, 11; Second Honors: 9; Class Honors: 10, 11, 12; Tennis: 9, 10, 11, 12; Debate: 9, 10; Science Knowledge Bowl: 11, 12; NHS: 11, 12. **Ryan Stone-** Intramurals: 9, 12; Football: 9, 10, 11; SPA: 12. **Anthony Szpak-** Football: 9; Second Honors: 9, 10; First Honors: 11; Class Honors: 12; Kairos; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Flying Club: 11; Outdoors Club: 12. **Anthony Tarantino-** Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track: 9, 10, 11; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Flying Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; StuCo: 9, 10; SADD: 11. **David Starks-** Orchestra: 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track: 9, 10; Intramurals: 9, 12; Drama: 9, 11, 12; Yearbook: 9; Class Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Knowledge Bowl: 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club: 10, 12; Cross-Country: 11, 12; Pastoral Council: 11, 12; NHS: 11, 12; Kairos; Senior Brother.



Jeff Severino warms up during the Homecoming match against Overland. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*



Edward Simmons, III
T. Ryan Smith
Kenneth Spann, III



William Stadler
David Starks
Rian Stevenson



Ryan Stone
Anthony Szpak
Anthony Tarantino



Charles Thompson, III
Michael Trigg
Joseph Tusso



Hyleme George, Jordan Gutweiler,
and Dan Laughlin watch as the
Rockhurst offense move the ball
down the field. *Photo by Sean
McGuffee*



Fr. Tom Pesci, S.J., blesses the senior class with holy water at Easter Mass. Photo by Sean McGuffee

Gabe Van Boven- Track: 10, 11, 12; Football: 10, 11, 12; Intramurals: 10, 11, 12; Class Honors: 12; Rugby: 12. **James Smith-Vandergriff**- Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track: 9, 11; Choir: 9, 10; Class Honors: 10, 12; Senior Brother. **Franz Weding**- Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer: 9, 10, 11; Ecology Club: 9, 10, 11; Spirit Club: 9, 10, First Honors: 10; SADD: 11; Photo Club: 11; Senior Brother; Drama: 12; Rugby: 12; StuCo: 12; Yearbook: 12; Class Honors: 12. **Bill Weeks**- Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; First Honors: 9, 10; Class Honors: 11, 12; Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; BASKETBALL: 9, 10; Latin Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper: 11, 12; NHS: 11, 12. **Matthew White**- Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball: 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball: 9, 10; First Honors: 9, 10; Class Honors: 11, 12; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS: 11, 12; FCA: 11, 12. **Terrance White**- Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Second Honors: 9, 11, 12; Basketball: 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball: 9, 10, 12. **Bob Zender**- Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball: 9, 10; Second Honors: 9, 11, 12; StuCo: 9; Latin Club: 9, 10; Track: 9; Yearbook: 10; Kairos; Newspaper: 11, 12; Senior Brother; SPA: 12; Model UN: 12. **Sam Zicarelli**- Football: 9; First Honors: 9; Second Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; StuCo: 9; Baseball: 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals: 9, 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club: 12; Senior Brother; Kairos. **Paul Zinn**- Track: 9, 10; Pep Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble: 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country: 10, 11, 12; Battle of the Bands: 11, 12.

Fr. Pat Weis, S.J., leads Fr. Chris Pinné, S.J., Fr. Thomas Pesci, S.J., and Fr. Dave Suwalsky, S.J., in procession at Easter Mass. Photo by Sean McGuffee





Gabe Van Boven
James Vandergriff
Anthony Vitale
Franz Weding



William Weeks
John Whitaker, Jr
Matthew White
Terrance White



Brent Wiley
Jason Williams
David Winnigham
Colin Woods



Mark Yarmek
Robert Zender
Sam Zicarelli
Paul Zinn



Preparing for Mock Trial competition, Corey Lee and Brian Lewis review the opening statement. Lee and Lewis have attended the same school since third grade and will attend Yale University together. *Photo by Konstantine Young*

Seniors Step Out

Dance features food and fun *in Style*

For four years people heard about this dance. It's supposed to be the dance of all dances. And it was. No other dance has a pre-prom, loads of food and lots of dancing, and afterwards parties that last until the crack of dawn.

Naturally, it all started with pre-prom which, in its inaugural year, replaced the usual after-prom. During pre-prom students and their dates were announced to a large crowd in the Rose Theatre and then proceeded to have their pictures taken, talk to the parents, mingle, before heading off to the "big dance." Pre-prom didn't

"I had a great time. We boogied until the sun came up."

go off without a hitch, though. Andy Huber said, "Pre-prom wasn't as bad as I thought it would be, but it still seemed unnecessary. But, it was all in the spirit of Prom."

The dance was held at the Arcadian Hall, an old and unique movie theatre. The dinner, served buffet style, consisted of salad, pastas, and various kinds of meats.

Dancing lasted from 9 pm to 1 am with a wide variety of tracks ranging from The Presidents' of the United States of America's "Peaches" to the Village People's "Y.M.C.A."

One of the problems with the actual dancing was that their wasn't enough room. Despite the cramped dancing their were still good things to be said.

"I had a great time. We boogied until the sun came up," said Matt Rybowicz.

Steve Moore said, "the dancing was a lot better than the food. I had a great time."

As always, the after-prom events were a wild and crazy time. "After prom was one that I'll never forget. What I remember of it was really, really fun," said Jim Gates. *By Joey McBride*





Bob Zender and date Adrian Kenagy pause while their names are announced to the audience in the Rose Theatre during pre-prom. *Photo by Seth Laubinger.*

Nic Eliason and date Taylor Garvey grab some chow before they start dancing. The dinner consisted of an all-you-can-eat buffet. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*



Joe Linhoff, Brianna Mungall, Julia Deddens, and Matt Ballentine ascend the steps of the Rose Theater to get their pictures taken at pre-prom *Photo by Seth Laubinger.*

Spencer Browne and date Brooke Nolan snuggle for the camera. Students had plenty of room to sit and relax at the dance. *Photo by Seth Laubinger.*

Festivities dent

Dance features food and fun *the Pocket*

As a senior, prom is different than other high school dances. It's different because people start to talk about it early on in the year. It's not like homecoming or the spring dance where the talk of who you're going to take is just a week or two before the dance. Prom is also different for a major reason in the eyes of some students: the cost.

Tickets were \$80. In addition, there was the cost of pictures, transportation, (rides vary from limousines to the family station wagon).

"I thought it was way too expensive," said Matt Brown. Concurring, Matt Rybowicz said,

"I thought the dance was too much."

There are sacrifices one can make to cut the whole cost of prom. For instance, you can substitute the limousine for the family truckster or take your own

photographs.

There were students who thought the price of prom was affordable. Nic Eliason said, "The cost for prom was well worth it." The few that didn't go to prom cited that the ticket was indeed exorbitant and that the cost of renting a tuxedo wasn't a help in deciding to go either. Other reasons for not attending the big event would be related to cost in that some felt that taking just any girl would not be money well spent.

But, even with the pricey occasion, it was more than just a dance, it was prom.

Story by Joey McBride

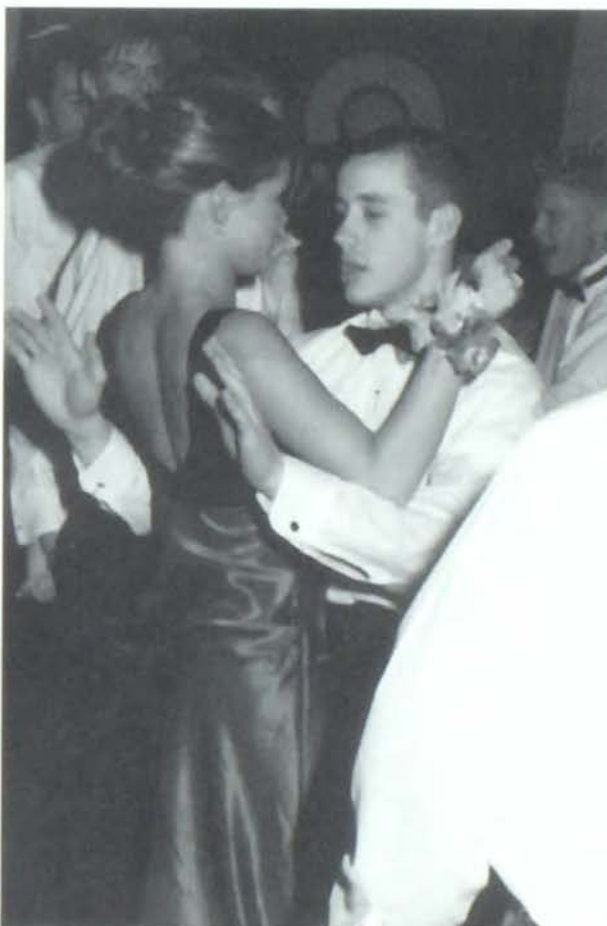
"The cost for prom was well worth it."





Justin Rogers and Melissa Searing take time out from dancing for a photo opportunity. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

Students throw up confetti in the middle of dancing at the Arcadian Hall. *Photo by DeCloud*



Mike Trigg crowd surfs over a sea of hands at the '96 Prom Concert. *Photo by DeCloud.*

Van Griffin braces himself while dancing with Jenny Donnelly. *Photo by DeCloud*

Class Convenes

day celebrates four years of effort

For Last Time

Members of the class of 1996 completed their four years at Rockhurst High School, with a brunch, Baccalaureate Mass, and graduation ceremony Sunday, May 12.

"We try to make graduation at Rockhurst a family event, that moves in three parts. There's the liturgy, brunch, and graduation. We want to stress that it is a family day, and that is why we gave the Presidents Award to a Rockhurst family member, Dr. William Barry," said Fr. Thomas Pesci, S.J., RHS president.

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For the first time ever, there was a speaker at the brunch. Justin Rogers, recipient of the Jesuit Secondary Education Award, spoke in retrospect about the last four years as a whole. In

keeping with tradition the winner of the Kloster "R" Award, David Starks, spoke about how he was affected his four years at Rockhurst.

"As a result of winning the JESA award, I was given the honor of delivering a speech at graduation brunch. In my speech, I took a look back at the last four years we spent together, mentioned specific people in the class, and I tried to remember funny things about high school, and the fun and good times we had," said Justin Rodgers.

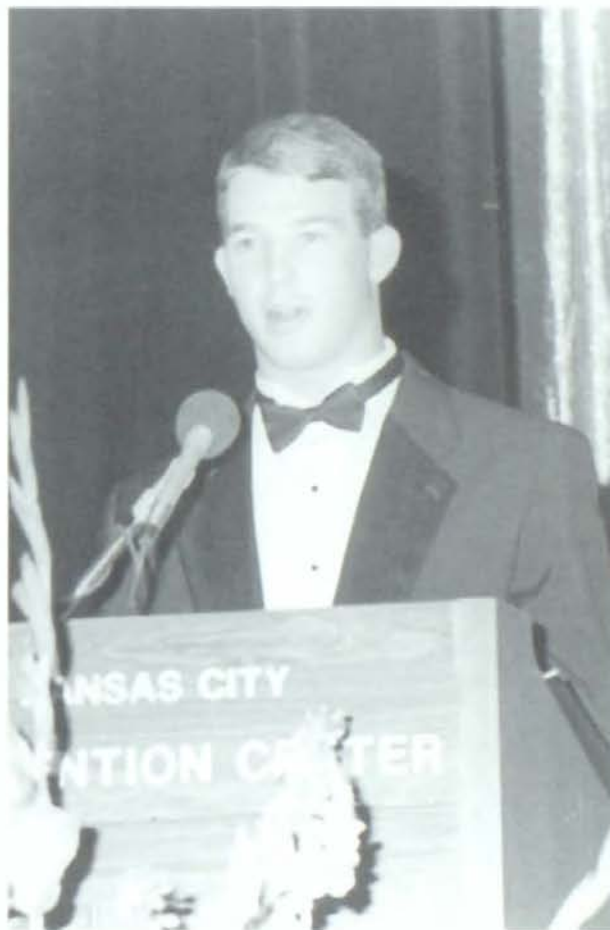
Story by Matt Thomas

"Receiving the president's award this year, was Dr. William Barry. Given for recognition for over 70 years of exemplarily service, leadership as a professional in his field, and representative of Rockhurst, and of his overwhelming commitment to the school. He made a tremendous gift of his entire life estate to the school," Fr. Pesci said.



David Starks, winner of the Kloster award, addresses the senior class about the last four years. *Photo by DeCloud*

Joe Growney hands Nic Eliason a program as he enters the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. *Photo by DeCloud*



Dan Adams and Peter Carullo lead the way for the seniors as they advance into the Music Hall for graduation. *Photo by DeCloud*

Mike Reardon, recipient of the American Legion Award, delivers a speech on how Rockhurst has affected him and will affect him in the future. *Photo by DeCloud*

Senior exemplifies Starks, example of *Man for Others* *Service Ideal*

Service is a very important part of life for senior David Starks. For his efforts in serving the Rockhurst community, Starks was awarded The Carl G. Kloster, S.J. "Special R" Award which is given to a senior in recognition of his initiative and personal responsibility, for the excellence attained in his work for the school, for the sacrifice of his time on behalf of those he serves, and for the way he exemplifies the Rockhurst High School.

As part of receiving the award, Starks was also the guest speaker at the Graduation Ceremony held at the Municipal Auditorium, May 12.

"The past four years have been the greatest growing experience in my life..."

"I had no idea I would get this award," Starks said. "It's really an honor. The fact that I got to address a class full of people I really love is an honor and I was glad to have been selected," he continued.

Starks received the award at the annual Awards Night and was recognized publicly for his extraordinary efforts.

"When he read my name, I was grinning. I was really pleased. My heart was pounding like crazy, and I had this weird feeling in my gut. It was a feeling of joy and relief at the same time," Starks remembered.

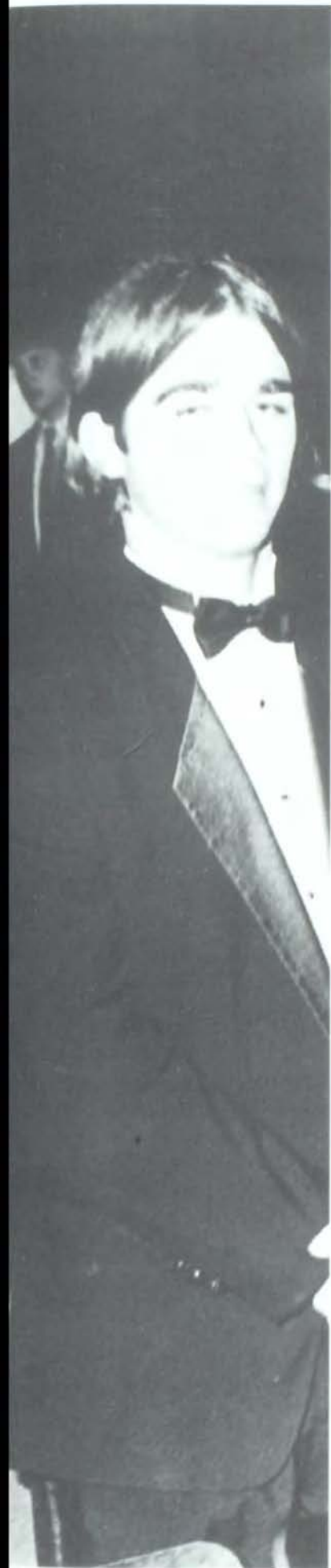
Starks said winning the award was like confirmation of the fact that his serving the community was appreciated, and that he didn't do in vain. This confirms for me that those efforts were really successful.

In retrospect, Starks said the last four years have been the most enjoyable of his life.

"The past four years have been the biggest growing experience in my life. I've changed more in the past four years than in any other time in my life. I've grown from being a shy, bookish boy into what I hope people consider to be an honorable and decent man.

Story by Matt Brown





Ryan Cummings and Paul Croker wait their turn to receive the ultimate goal of the Rock, a diploma. *Photo by DeCloud*

The class of 1996, their friends and family, and the faculty gather to celebrate the Baccalaureate Mass. *Photo by DeCloud*



Chris Carney, John Carmody, Robert Burns, and Spencer Browne readily anticipate receiving their diplomas. *Photo by DeCloud*

Mr. Matt Bowen and Mrs. Louise Barry stand with the recipient of the 1996 Presidents Medal winner, Mr. William Barry. Mr. Barry received the award because of his years of community service donation of his entire life estate to Rockhurst. *Photo by DeCloud*



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Features

Over the past four years, seniors have experienced much.... loss of teachers, administrative changes, and new policies. In a look back on four years at the Rock, seniors reflect on their most memorable moments and the best of times. **Page 214**



The Spirit is Back!

◆ **Mike Reardon**

Staff Reporter

There's one minute left in the game. The Rock is down by two and time is running short. Senior guard Mark Schloegel dribbles down the court with one more opportunity to win the game. Two tiers above the playing floor, the RHS student body, 600 strong, is filling the Municipal Auditorium air with what has now come to be expected as normal, deafening cheers of "Rock State, Rock State."

At most athletic events, there is one definite constant: whether the game is won or lost, the Rockhurst student body will come out on top in any cheering contest. The 1996 post-season basketball games were no exception. "It was an incredible display of overall school spirit. Our creative cheering was unmatched; the noise we made was incredible, and frankly, the opposing crowd could not compete with us," senior Anthony Szpak said.

Fan attendance at the post-season games was at a near maximum. From the district tournament games Feb. 19-23 at Hickman Mills



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Class of
'96



Senior Brian Lewis is named a National Merit Finalist through hard work, determination and time. He succeeds in not only becoming one of the top students in his class, but also in being a star in athletics as well. Page 216

High School to the sectional and quarterfinal games at Municipal Auditorium Feb. 28 and March 2, RHS students, faculty, parents and alumni filled the stands.

At the sectionals and quarterfinals an estimated 400 to 600 students attended each game. There is not another school in the city that can boast those kinds of numbers. The number of students in attendance was an incredible display of school spirit.

"I think it showed what we are all about. We were behind the team a hundred percent and it showed," senior Tom O'Toole said.

Just as incredible as the high student attendance was the incredible support of the faculty and the many parents and alumni who attended. At each game there were as many as 30 faculty members in attendance to show their support. Hundreds of parents and alumni were also present in force to lend their sup-

An estimated crowd of 500-600 students came out in support of the varsity basketball team at Municipal Auditorium on March 2 when the Hawklets faced Truman in the state quarterfinals. Photo by Seth Laubinger

port and to share in the continuing spirit of the Rock.

"I was very impressed to see that the faculty and parents filled up a whole section on their own," senior Brian Reardon said.

Most impressive was how well the student body performed at the games. With large numbers usually comes rowdiness, but that was not the case. The student body represented the school well, and at the same time, was able to voice its spirit. The witty cheers intended for the opposing crowd provided entertainment to all the faculty, parents and alumni, while allowing the crowd to have a lot of innocent fun.

"In terms of creativity, there is only one

term to describe us, 'incredible,'" senior Joe Poppa said.

The loud voice that the RHS student body demonstrated at the games is not seen at many other schools. The large numbers and the performance of the crowd are unique to RHS and are a visible illustration of the unity and the great spirit at Rockhurst.

Rockhurst pride was shown most clearly after the overtime loss in the quarterfinals. As the student body left the game together, they could still be heard cheering "We are Rockhurst."

The cheer was a strong display of how special RHS is. In their own way, the students were saying that win or lose, their pride, their unity, and their spirit would still remain.



David Starks receives the Special 'R' Award from Fr. Thomas Pesci, S.J., and Fr. David Suwalsky, S.J.

Starks wins Special 'R' Award

Matt Brown

Associate Editor

Service is an important part of life for senior David Starks. For his efforts in serving the Rockhurst community, Starks was awarded the Carl G. Kloster, S.J., Special "R" Award, which is given to a senior in recognition of his initiative and personal responsibility for the excellence attained in his work for the school, for the sacrifice of his time on behalf of those he serves, and for the way he exemplifies Rockhurst High School.

As part of receiving the award, Starks was also the speaker at graduation exercises held at the Music Hall, May 12.

"I had no idea I would get this award," Starks said. "It's really an honor. The fact that I got to address a class full of people I really love is an honor and I'm glad to have been selected."

Starks received the award at annual Awards Night, saying he was taken aback when Fr. David Suwalsky, S.J., master of ceremonies, read his name as the recipient.

"When he read my name, I was grinning. I was really

pleased. My heart was pounding like crazy, and I had this weird feeling in my gut. It was a feeling of joy and relief at the same time," Starks remembered.

Starks said winning the award was confirmation of the fact that his serving the community was appreciated.

"This also confirms for me that those efforts were really successful," he stressed.

Over the years Starks has participated in many extracurricular activities, including leading the freshman retreat team, being selected as a leader on Kairos #8, running cross country, competing on the track team for two years, playing in the orchestra and the pep band, and being a member of the Spanish Club and Pastoral Council, and serving as secretary of the National Honor Society.

In retrospect, Starks said the last four years have been the most enjoyable of his life.

"The past four years have been the biggest growing experience in my life. I've changed more in the past four years than in any other time in my life. I've grown from being a shy, bookish boy into what I hope people consider to be an honorable and decent man," Starks emphasized with a proud grin.

Change highlights four-year careers

◆ **Nic Eliason**

Associate Editor

The Class of 1996 may well claim to go down as one of the greatest to ever walk the halls of Rockhurst High School. But the halls that we walked as freshmen are not the same halls that we are leaving behind.

In our four years at RHS, one of the biggest changes occurred among the faculty and staff. No one in the Class of 1996 could ever forget some of the faculty members who have since departed. Even though they are no longer here, these teachers helped make us what we are today—teachers like Mike Downey, Sandra Owens, Mike Larson, Jim Halling, Charles Gross, Carol DeFeo and Buddy Zimmer.

Of course, this list would be incomplete without a special tribute to one of the men who is responsible for shaping our morals, Fr. Curtis Van Del, S. J. In freshman theol-



The Class of '96 is the last class to remember the days before Fr. Tom Pesci, S.J., who is speaking at Mass, when Fr. Tom Cummings, S.J., was president.

ogy, he introduced us to the world of Aaron Kornielo, the one-legged high jumper, and Bonnie Consolo, who although she had no

arms was everyone's favorite mom. Seniors will never forget these films and others, and the messages behind them will guide them for the rest of their lives.

Our four years also saw some of the most drastic changes in administration in years. After eight years, Fr. Tom Cummings, S.J., was replaced by Fr. Thomas Pesci, S.J., as president. The president's office was not the only one that experienced major changes. Mr. Stan Herbic, longtime Dean of Students who left to become principal at Bishop Miege, was replaced by Mr. Dave Alvey, and in a move that surprised many students, Dr. Fred Campisano stepped down as principal to make room for an interim principal and then a year later, current principal, Mr. Tom Murphy.

Besides the many changes in the administration, the students were involved in different kinds of change. When we walked into RHS in the fall of 1992, we were wearing jeans and boots. Four years later, the jeans and boots have been replaced by slacks and loafers except, of course, in the merry months of August, September, and May. Then, we are allowed to wear official RHS dress shorts with tennis shoes.

Yet the greatest changes we have undergone in these four years revolve around our growth as individuals. We walked into Rockhurst as insecure freshmen, idealistic and eager for our chance to lead the school. Now, four years later, we are leaving with the reputation as some of the best athletes, scholars and young men ever to receive a diploma at this institution.

Experiences have lasting impression

◆ **Frank Schloegel**

Editor in chief

Sometimes the greatest impressions upon the soul are created in the shortest amount of time.

Such is high school. In four years we are given the opportunity to be forever impacted by the gifts and talents with which our brothers can enlighten and inspire us. For example, the magnificent physical talents of the football team and the creative genius of the **Rock Collection** staff open our minds to each other's talents and creativity, and thus to our own ability and creativity.

We are a family, and it is imperative to remember this because like all families, we grow stronger as we grow together.

Take the Class of '96. As freshmen, we were divided and misunderstood because we did not yet know the talents and personalities of our Rockhurst brothers. Growing, we became more sensitive to each other's differences, and our relationships helped us realize who we really are. Now, we are seniors and we can look back to discover how four years have slipped by; we have to ask ourselves if there were some things we would do differently. Some things, I suppose, I would change; however, I could not imagine my present life without the benefits I have gained by passing through RHS.



Frank Schloegel

Most Memorable Moments

Reflecting upon times we've had

Nic Eliason & Tim Reintjes

There are many Rockhurst memories and experiences that students will carry with them forever, but there are a few that will stand out for seniors as classics, thus they will be tagged "most memorable."

Lunch hour has often proven to be a venue for mischief and trouble. One event of such nature occurred just two days before the end of the second semester of our junior year. A student who was not happy about being assigned to table washing duty by Coach John Morris decided to undertake a plan of revenge. This lunch hour had already been marked by a few flying oranges and short-lived food fights, which gave this particular student an idea.

Just as the bell rang to end the period, a host of students witnessed an entire slice of pepperoni pizza soar lengthwise across the lunchroom. It's destination: Coach Mo.

A burst of laughter marked the splattering of the unsuspecting moderator as the delinquent student headed for the door. He was eventually apprehended and punished for his crime, but the deed was done.

Unlike the pizza bandit, the instigator of the most memorable class day received a harsher punishment—expulsion—for his most serious crime. A week before the end of the '93 school year, a conflict arose during an intramural volleyball game. After being hit in the face with the ball, an angry senior took his aggression out at the expense of a nearby junior.

The embarrassed junior returned to school two hours later with a gun concealed in his pants. As freshmen, the Class of '96 can recall this student poking his head into their

classrooms in hopes of finding his man.

"I didn't know what he was doing. He just stuck his head in our room, looked mad, and then we told him to get the hell out," senior Mark Schloegel, only a freshman at the time, said.

No one was quite sure what this student's intentions were, but we were more than willing to gossip about who had been shot. Fortunately, the conflict was resolved peacefully and no one was hurt, but the events provided a topic of discussion for many days to come.

Another event students couldn't stop talking about was the most memorable assembly in recent years. The first assembly attended by the Class of '96 as freshmen featured a core of ballerinas from area high

schools. The curtains opened and out came the scantily-clad dancers, performing a number that included multiple jumps and bounces. The previously bored freshman class became overly involved in the assembly and cheered with enthusiasm for the rare appearance of females in school. The ballerinas received a well earned standing ovation from the student body in appreciation of their efforts.

Aside from these particular events, each student will carry his own fond memories from his Rockhurst experience. Common memories are the bonds that hold families together. Because memories such as these have power to tie a community together, they can be called "most memorable."



One instructor at RHS was drastically reshaped at a memorable pep rally after, from left, Luke Schloegel, Joe Poppa, and Justin Begnaud prepared Mr. Doug Kramer for a new hair style. Photo by Sean McGuffee

I have gained a great education, wonderful experiences on the basketball and soccer teams, and invaluable opportunities in journalism. The most important thing is the friends I've made over the past four years. The sleeping Bock boys, the guys who taught me how to play soccer, anyone who has been to school until 11 o'clock at night for a deadline. Mrs. Carol Jacobson--the first English teacher who convinced me that reading was a good thing (an enlightening experience), and every other member of the Rockhurst family who has given me experiences which have influenced who I now am.

Such is high school. Many different people making precious marks upon my inner being. Such is Rockhurst. Many friends enlightening me to become everything which I can be. Such is this community. People pushing me and helping me and guiding me, and most of all, loving me in the way only a family can. As this chapter of our lives comes to a close, I wish all my brothers peace, love, and happiness as we start the next chapter in our lives.

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Lewis exemplifies qualities of perfect student-athlete

◆ **Bob Zender**

Staff Reporter

Being named a National Merit Finalist has always been a distinguished honor. Administrators in public schools the size of several thousand students often hope for one or maybe two Finalists a year.

Rockhurst, with a student population of less than 800, produced three Finalists in 1996. Seniors Khoa Ngyuen, Jordan Guitweiler, and Brian Lewis were honored academically as members of the top one-tenth of one percent of high school seniors in the country.

For Lewis, this was an especially interesting process, one which included much strategizing, and as Lewis said "extreme tenacity."

The process began back in 1994, Lewis' sophomore year. After scoring 230 out of a possible 240 points on the PSAT, Lewis had to complete an extensive application to continue the pursuit of being a Merit Scholar.

After the applications were received, all applicants were required to take the SAT.

"This was to weed out the people whose PSAT scores were something of a fluke," Lewis explained.

Lewis proceeded to score a 1500 on his SAT, including a perfect 800 on the verbal section. He had shown his application was not a fluke. Finalists were announced Feb. 12, and Lewis was chosen.

"At the point, I decided to use the process as a ploy to strengthen my chances to get into Yale, my first choice. This was a tough year to get into the Ivy schools. People who scored 1600's were being denied at Yale and Harvard, so my decision really helped me." Lewis said.

Along with academic prowess, Lewis also had success in his athletic achievements. Lettering for three years in both cross country and track, Lewis has defined what it means to be a student-athlete.



Senior Brian Lewis combined a fine academic record and athletic career into an opportunity to continue his academic career at Yale.

PROM: One night, one last time

◆ **Nick Porto**

Assistant Feature Editor

Prom 1996: one night, one class, one last time. Four years ago, I entered my first high school dance a short, out-of-shape kid with braces. Now, with four years and multitudes of high school dances behind me, I prepared for my final high school dance (Prom) pretty much the same, except I did lose the braces.

As Prom arrives, current relationship problems, such as finding a date and a suitable after-party, take precedence over all other problems. The mad scramble for a date begins. There are two approaches to this: one, ask a girl who might actually mean something to me and who is worthy of the \$80 ticket or, second, ask some random girl and beg my parents to pick up the tab.

Girls are usually elated to be invited to Rockhurst Prom, while the typical senior man, molded by four years of all-male education, responds to his date selection with, "Hey, I just wanted to go and hang out with my Rockhurst brothers."

Normally, one gives his date at least three weeks advance notice so she can find a dress, fix her hair, and all of that good stuff. However, the Rockhurst man usually is not as concerned with the preparation for dressing for the dance, rather choosing to spend more time physically and mentally preparing for one of the last nights we will all spend together as a class.

Then the much-anticipated dance finally arrives--160 men looking uncomfortable while "duded up" in their tuxes, clinging to their dates, and dancing every dance as if it was their last. No matter what dance it is and no matter how much the ticket costs, the classic Rockhurst tradition evolves. Regardless of how much fun one is having or not having, every couple lines up at the door 45 minutes before the mandatory dismissal time and starts complaining. Rockhurst tradition at its finest.

Next, like the rest of high school, before I know it, it's over. As I leave, I begin to think about how four years from now, we will all be sitting at a different place surrounded by completely different people and getting slapped in the face with a harsh dose of reality. We will have to worry about "real" problems, such as paying rent and finding a job. As the Class of 1996 at Rockhurst makes one last run at high school immortality, I remember that the highly anticipated glory days of our youth, Prom and such, are finally here and gone. So no matter who you are or what you do, just don't let them pass you by.

"Don't feel remorse about farewells because farewells are necessary in order to meet again. And for those who do meet again one day, it is certain that they are friends."--Richard Bach, *Illusions*

Seniors depart for colleges, leave legacy behind

Dan Adams - SMSU
 Mike Ameche - SMSU
 Mike Anderson - Drake University
 David Anderson - Creighton
 Jim Aylward - SMSU
 Matt Ballentine - Oklahoma State
 Thomas Becker - University of San Francisco
 Nick Bock - Kansas State
 Mike Bock - Purdue
 Nathan Bopp - Missouri Western
 Jeremy Borchert - Nebraska-Kearney
 Andy Braun - Regis University
 David Brecheisen - Merchant Marine Academy
 Matt Brown - Fordham University
 Spencer Browne - Southern Methodist
 Rob Burns - St. Joseph's, IN
 John Carmody - Johnson County CC
 Chris Carney - Missouri-Rolla
 Jon Carroll - UMKC
 Pete Carullo - UMKC
 Pat Casey - SMSU
 Vishal Chandra - St. Louis University

Carlton Cleland - UMKC
 Michael Cochran - Longview CC
 Kipp Cornell - Marquette
 Paul Croker - Kansas
 Ryan Cummings - Kansas State
 Nick D'Agostino - University of Evansville
 Justin Deeken - Boston College
 Mike Dierks - Hobart & William Smith Colleges
 Evan Disser - University of San Diego
 Brian Dostal - Kansas State
 Matt Dunfee - Rockhurst College
 Tim Dunn - University of Richmond
 Thomas Duran - Rockhurst College
 Josh Edwards - Oklahoma State
 Sean Eiserman - Rockhurst College
 Nic Eliaison - Notre Dame
 Ryan Enright - Kansas
 Kyle Ervin - UMKC
 Wes Evans - Kansas State
 Ryan Ferns - Missouri
 Nic Finn - Texas Christian
 Anthony Fries - Undecided
 Jim Gates - Kansas
 Hyleme George - Kansas
 Vu Giang - Undecided
 Bob Glynn - Notre Dame
 Van Griffin - Marquette
 Jordan Gutweiler - Middlebury College
 Pat Haake - Rockhurst College
 David Haley - Southern California
 Chris Harlow - Kansas State
 Neal Harnden - Kansas
 Brian Harper - Kansas State
 Mike Hayes - SMSU
 Eric Hirt - Tulsa
 Truc Hoang - Creighton University
 Alex Hoening - Humboldt State
 Andy Huber - Missouri
 Brian Hughes - Wake Forest
 Jason Johnson - Missouri Western
 Aaron Juhnke - Kansas
 Marcus Kain - Texas Christian University
 Tim Kempth - Marquette
 Brian Kline - St. Louis Univ.
 Pat Kneib - Boston College
 Frank Koranda - Miami of Ohio
 Matt Krna - Missouri
 Andy Krull - Kansas State
 Brett Kunc - Missouri-Rolla
 Tony Lascuola - Kansas
 Dan Laughlin - Colorado
 Corey Lee - Yale
 Kevin Legenza - University of Denver

fast facts

Class of '96 students in '92-'93:	182
Students graduating in 1996:	151
Faculty here all 4 years:	35
Tuition '92-'93:	\$3,740
Tuition '95-'96:	\$4,950
Principals at RHS past 4 years:	3
Pizza days all 4 years:	168
Ironman Teachers:	
Mr. Geldhof	24 Years
Mr. Ryan	24 Years
Mr. Ramsey	22 Years
Issues of Prep News '92-'96:	37

Lord's time at RHS

Kairos, which means "the Lord's Time," began at RHS as a retreat in December, 1993, when Fr. Chris Pinné, S.J., and six seniors traveled to Loyola Academy in Chicago to learn how to conduct the retreats. RHS had its first Kairos retreat in March, 1994, and has now completed 10.

Kairos is a retreat program grounded in Christian incarnational theology, according to Fr. Pinné, who's still in charge of the Kairos program at RHS.

"The key to Kairos is to be as open as possible and enjoy the time you spend with your classmates and friends," said senior Vishal Chandra, who went on Kairos #6 as a junior.

"My experience on Kairos was amazing. The best thing that came about from it was a greater understanding of others. By the time Kairos was over, I felt closer to my classmates than ever before," said senior Mike Miller, who went on Kairos #6 as a junior.

Brian Lewis - Yale
 Joe Linhoff - St. John's, MN
 Ross Lipari - Kansas
 Mike Lisson - St. Thomas University
 Greg Loeffelholz - Vanderbilt
 Chris Lunn - Missouri
 Joe Lynch - College of the Holy Cross
 Mark Mandl - Rockhurst College
 Mike Mansell - Westminster College
 Doug Martin - U.S. Naval Academy
 Joe McBride - St. Louis Univ.
 Jeff McCoy - Kansas
 Sean McGuffee - Creighton
 Sean McInerney - Missouri Rolla
 Conor McMahon - Southern Illinois
 Ben Meyer - Georgetown
 Mike Miller - Rockhurst College
 Bill Mills - CMSU
 Steve Moore - Rockhurst College
 Jason Moran - Rockhurst College
 Christian Morgan - Kansas
 Bob Ngo - Rockhurst College
 Khoa Nguyen - Rice
 Tyler O'Neal - New Mexico State
 Tom O'Toole - Florida State
 Jeff Olschki - St. Ambrose Univ.
 John Osgood - Texas A&M
 Rudy Paredes - Missouri
 Rob Pazell - Kansas
 Joe Poppa - Virginia Military Institute
 Nick Porto - St. Louis University
 Shea Pribyl - Merchant Marine Academy
 Grant Ramsey - Notre Dame
 Brian Reardon - Marquette
 Mike Reardon - Notre Dame
 David Redlich - Rockhurst College
 Tim Reintjes - Villanova
 David Rhea - Pepperdine
 Joe Rodriguez - Baker
 Justin Rogers - John Carroll University
 Matt Rybowicz - Rockhurst College
 Frank Schloegel - Colorado
 Mark Schloegel - Benedictine
 Nick Schulze - University of Tulsa
 Pete Serrone - Rockhurst College
 Jeff Severino - U.S. Air Force Academy
 Pat Shaw - St. Louis Univ.
 Jeremy Sienkiewicz - Notre Dame
 Ed Simmons - Boston College
 Ryan Smith - Yale
 Ken Spann - Syracuse
 Will Stadler - Undecided
 David Starks - Harvard
 Rian Stevenson - CMSU
 Ryan Stone - Missouri Western
 Anthony Szpak - Rockhurst College
 Anthony Tarantino - Ohio State
 Trey Thompson - Kansas State
 Mike Trigg - St. Louis University
 Joe Tuso - Rockhurst College
 Gabe Van Boven - Kansas
 James Smith-Vandergriff - Kansas
 Tony Vitale - Undecided
 Franz Wedding - Johnson County CC
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 John Whitaker - Colorado
 Terrance White - Florida State University
 Matt White - SMSU
 Brent Wiley - Creighton
 Jason Williams - Florida State
 David Winningham - UMKC
 Colin Woods - Missouri
 Mark Yarmek - Rockhurst College
 Bob Zender - Kansas State
 Sam Zicarelli - Regis University
 Paul Zimm - Rockhurst College

More Than Just The End

It's the beginning of new lives. The end of the school year signals the start of a new life for all Rockhurst students. Graduating seniors prepare to head off to college. For five seniors, that means an Ivy or an Ivy of the South school. Juniors inherit a rich tradition of service and excellence. No longer are sophomores "wise fools," but "wiser fools." And freshmen are just beginning to mature into that ideal Graduate at Graduation. Just when everyone thought the end was here, it starts all over.

by Khoa Nguyen

Tom O'Toole carries the cross at the Homecoming Mass on Oct. 2, 1995. The Homecoming Mass kicked off the school year by reminding students of the purpose of a Rockhurst education. Photo by Seth Laubinger





During the service component of Junior Formation, Mark Gawron and Brian Conforti talk with elderly women at a nursing home. *Photo by Seth Laubinger*

A nurse from the Community Blood Center checks Chris Lunn's blood pressure before he gives blood. The annual blood drive helps save lives in the Kansas City community. *Photo by Rob Haake*



Tim, Thank you for the ride. We are proud of your four years at Rockhurst. Your values and education will provide in the pursuit of your lifetime goals. Love Mom, Dad, Bob, Jeanette, Steve, Mary, Cheryl, Jerry, Laren, John, Greg, Caroline, Mark, David and Matt



To our little David, the years have flown by since you drove your first 'Mustang'. You have a wonderful future ahead of you. Make the most of your college years. Love always, Dad, Mom, Melissa and Amy



Dear David, You're number one! Wherever your dreams and journey take you, continue to go with God! We love you and we are so proud of you. With Love and Admiration, Dad, Mom, Christopher and Geoffrey

Dear Matt,
 Congratulations and Good
 Luck to a true
 "Man for Others".
 With our love,
 Dad, Mom, and Michaela



Joey, We couldn't love you more or feel more pride in your achievements! You have always had the greatest smile. You are a true blessing to your family! Love, Mom, Dad, Mark, Liz, Bomma, and Boppa.



Mike, You've definitely come a long way son!
 Congratulations and love, Dad and Mom



You're on your way. Good luck Brian.
 We love you
 Mom, Dad, and Matt

Congratulations Nick.
 We are proud of you and
 wish you safe passage
 through your challenges
 in college.
 Love, Mom and Dad



Don't forget to call home, Brian. We are so proud of you. We are all going to miss you greatly. Always remember, your family believes in you. Love, Mom, Dad, Annie, Timmy, Meagan and Jeremiah Reardon



Congratulations Johnny! You are always achieving new heights. Love, Mom, Dad, MI, and Jimmy



Tim, We're so proud of you! You are precious to us! We love you! Mom, Dad '70, Molly, Jeff '95, Maureen, Joe '04, Elizabeth and Maggie



Congratulations, Ba Ba! We are very proud of all that you have accomplished. Don't do anything in college that we wouldn't. XXXX Mau Mau and Friends



Real men do wear tights!!! We love you Nicky Poo-Poo! Mom, Dad, Stacy, Thomas, and Tony



Congratulations Alex. You made it! Now it's off to the west and our best wishes and love go with you. Love, Mom, Dad, and Michael.

Joe,



Thanks for all those nights we slept together. You were great! Love always, Max



Help! I'm off to college. Which way is up? Congratulations Justin. Love, Dad, Mom, Jim, Jeremy, Christine



Thomas, you have brought sunshine to our lives and joy to our hearts. Congratulations on a job well done.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Shannon



Bill, We are confident that you will be successful with whatever you choose in life. We wish you joy, happiness, good health, and love. May you have children who bring you as much happiness as you have brought us.
Love, Mom and Dad



Nathan, May the road rise up to meet you. May the wind be always at your back. May the sun shine warm upon your face. May God always hold you in the palm of his hand.



Way to go Nealy! Jo Mamma, the Froge, and Miss Chris are proud of you. We know you'll do great in college and... and... and... We love you, Man!



Van, Much is not dared because it seems hard; Much seems hard only because it is not dared.



Congratulations, Mark. You've had four great years at Rockhurst. The many accomplishments you have achieved make us so proud. May your future be full of happiness, fun, and continued success in all you do.
Love Always, Dad, Mom and Family.



Thank you for four wonderful years of adventure, fear, pride and glory. We love you. Good guys do finish first.
Dad, Mom, Skip, Sean, Jamie, Patrick



Congratulations and love from Mom and Dad, Aunt Karen, Aunt Di, and Aunt Mim. Your grandmother will be looking down on you with pride as you graduate and prepare for your college years. Good Luck and God Bless.
From your loving family.



Michael, you have grown beyond our hopes and expectations with still so much ahead! We are forever proud of you and your lifelong pursuit of truly becoming a "Man for Others". All our love, Mom, Dad, Betsy and Jenny.



Rob, The past is ours to hold and the future is yours to guide. We are so proud of you. May all your dreams come true! Congratulations! We love you. Dad, Mom, Kristie, Joe, Kelli, Michael



Vishal, since the day of your birth, you have been filled with energy, creativity, imagination, and love. Keep on striving for the best. Take your time. Be happy. Always remember "We love you" Proudly, Mom and Dad.



Good Luck Tom! You have been fun to watch progressing through your years at Rockhurst! You are a joy and a challenge! We love you! Mom, Dad, Kelly, Joe, and Tim.



You've brought us so much joy and laughter from St. Elizabeth to Rockhurst and now K-State. Keep smiling! We love you, Mom, Dad, and Matt



Dear Andy, We are so proud of you! May you be successful in whatever you choose to do. We will always be there for you. Love Mom, Dad, Maggie, and Meghan.



Congratulations Sean on the accomplishments in your life so far. You're a star on the field, the track, and most of all in our hearts no matter what you do! We're proud to have you as our brother and son. We love you, Mom, Dad, Kieran and Kaitlin



Congratulations, Trey! Much success in college. Don't ever lose sight of your dream. I love you son.



Patrick '96 and Mike '95. We are proud of you! Stay close...Keep on smiling. Love Mom, Dad, and Colleen



Ross, Believe in yourself and follow your heart with our everlasting support. Love, Mom and Dad



"Moments to remember"-Kairos, Mr. Rock, weight room, Gates, Plans trip to Rosemount, stolen La Baron, new Bronco, #61, Coach Mo, Chopstix's, Fort Smith, missing Wichita Northwest tape, Georgetown, Boris Y, Senior Brother-A true man for others-Congratulations. We love you, Mom and Dad



Good luck Tony for the years to come. In business, baseball, and most of all anything your future holds for you. You deserve it all. Love, your family



Go Navy! We love you, Doug and we'll miss you! Love, Mom, Dad, Katie, Kim



John Patrick-Carmody Congratulations! We love you and we are proud of you. We pray for your success in the future. Love, Mom and Dad



Ben, Thanks for all the Great memories. We are very proud of you! Good Luck at Georgetown! All our love, Mom, Dad and Emily



Congratulations Khoa, Don't party too hard at Rice. We all are proud of you. Love, Daddy, Mommy, Khanh, Tram, Kim, Huong, Vicki, Dax, Maddie



We are very proud of you! Congratulations! Just yesterday you started kindergarten. You've grown into a fine man. You have brought tremendous joy to my life. Thanks Josh, Love, Mom



Congratulations Frank. May your future bring you as much happiness as you have given us. We love you very much. Mom, Dad, Heidi, Brian and Theresa



"I firmly believe that any man's finest hour is that moment when he has worked his heart out in a good cause and lies exhausted on the field of battle, victorious" (Vince Lombardi). Nic, Be happy, Love, Mom, Dad, Mandy, and Lucy

Brent,
Congratulations on completing high school. We are very proud of you.
Love, your parents and the rest of your family



Yesterday my baby; today a young man. Always, I love you. Mom



Character and ideals are catching. When you associate with men who aspire to the highest and best, you expose yourself to the qualities that make men great. Our love to you Nic; Mom, Dad and Mike! Bring on Miss Piggy!



Sam, Congratulations on a job well done! We are proud of you. All our love, Mom and Dad



Congratulations Jason. May know in your life the joys of full and abundant manhood. Whatever you do may you find guidance and support. May you always consider us your loving friends.



Ryan, You have worn many different hats since this picture was taken. Your great smile and enthusiasm for life will take you far. We love you, we are proud of you, and we'll miss you. Good luck! Mom, Dad, Jon and Jenny



Rob, Congratulations on your graduation from Rockhurst. Great things lie ahead for you in your future. We're honored and proud to have you as a son and a brother. Dad, John, George



Anthony Michael Szpak Congratulations. We love you very much and are very proud of you, your accomplishments and the great things to come! Thank you for being a great son and brother. Love, Mom, Dad, Sister



David, your father and I thank God for our most precious blessing - You. Congratulations.



Meine Kliene Johann, I never thought this sweet baby would become a "Hooker" his senior year, sing his way to Oklahoma, and soar to great heights on Eagles' wings. A strong foundation has been formed. Build on it wisely and you'll succeed. I love you, Mother. We're proud of your accomplishments. We'll always be here for you, Christian, Karl, Hans Heidi



Honesty, dedication, hard work, a wonderful sense of humor. The knife you use for carving out the future. . . A man for others. We love you Sean. Mom and Dad



Corey, We are proud of you and that's all we have to say about that. Love you, Dad, Mom, and Cari



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Matt, you have always been curious, eager, adventuresome and ready to go - traits you have never lost, traits that now take you into your future at Fordham in New York and beyond. My admiration, best wishes and love go with you always, Mom



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Your free spirit has been evident since the beginning, and your strengths will take you far in life. We're proud of all you have done, and we look forward to what you are capable of doing. Good luck at Marquette. P.S. -Glad you gave up the stogies!



He was cool then . . .
And we think he's cool now
Love, Mom and Dad



Congratulations to three of the Great Eight - Coach, Ice Man and Uuugh Laughlin

Thanks to those families who submitted photographs and notes of praise and encouragement about your senior.

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Chelsea Clinton settled into the eleventh grade at a private school in Washington D.C. Her mother, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who was in China on the first day of school, said: 'As with most teenagers, my daughter was much less concerned about my absence than I was. I couldn't stop thinking about every 'first day' since kindergarten, and how her dad and I would make her pose for the ritual picture before driving her to school.'

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First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton had difficulty this year in finding an appropriate role for herself, one that Americans would be comfortable with, after her prominent leadership of the administrantion's failed health-care reform campaign. She remained an important adviser to the president. But in public, Mrs. Clinton concentrated on tasks more traditionally associated with first ladies - tasks such as her crusade to improve the lives of women, childern, and families.

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President Bill Clinton prepared for a new political battle: the 1996 presidential election. Early in the election process, the 49 year-old Democratic president faced nearly a dozen Republicans looking to be the nominee to run against the President who had not even announced he was a candidate. But President Clinton had other concerns — taxes and Medicare reform needed attention and, for the first time in many years, the Republican-ruled Congress.



House Speaker Newt Gingrich, a Republican congressman from Georgia, rose to the heights of Speaker of the House of Representatives. Gingrich was always considered a 1996 presidential candidate. He promised to overhaul more than a generation of social programs that began in the eras of the New Deal and the Great Society.

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Bill Gates made computer headlines when he introduced Windows 95, the long-awaited upgrade to the Windows computer software program. It was billed as revolutionary and innovative, and the musical group The Rolling Stones were turned into software pitchmen. Gates, the 39 year-old chairman of Microsoft Corp., was also crowned the richest man in the United States, with a net worth to about \$14.8 billion.



Mickey Mantle was one of the greatest baseball players who ever lived. From the time he broke into the major league in 1951, six months shy of his 20th birthday, until he retired following the 1968 season at age of 37, Mickey Mantle inspired generations of fans with his power and ability. He died of a fast-spreading liver cancer at the age of 63, two months after a liver transplant.

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Former Senator Bob Dole, a Republican from Kansas, wanted to be president of the United States. When school began in September, Dole, the Senate Majority Leader at the time, was the leading conservative candidate. The run for the high office was nothing new for Dole. He ran for vice president once, in 1976, and for president in the primaries of 1980 and 1988. If he won this time, he would be 73-years-old when he entered office, older than any newly elected president.



Miss Oklahoma, Shawntel Smith, got an extra birthday present for 24th birthday: she was crowned Miss America also. But she had to share the attention. Swimsuits also took center stage as television viewers voted overwhelmingly to retain the swimsuit competition, helping with 75 years of pageant history. Detractors of this part of the competition tried to have it eliminated.

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Timothy McVeigh is well-guarded prisoner. He and one other man, Terry Nichols, are charged with 11 counts in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. The explosion on April 19 killed 169 people and injured more than 500.



Ross Perot was getting ready for the Presidential elections in 1996. The Texas billionaire kept saying he wasn't a candidate, but those who have followed his career saw a presidential candidate in the making. He planned to create a new political party that will nominate a presidential candidate and use the ballot clout of independent voters to sway congressional races.

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The murder trial of O.J. Simpson ended. Not guilty. It took the jury less than four hours to reach a verdict in the sensational trial that lasted eight months. The jury of 10 women and two men found that Simpson did not kill his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman in June, 1994. The trial twisted and turned through a maze of scientific evidence and dozens of expert witnesses. Judge Lance Ito presided over the trial in which Los Angeles Police Detective Mark Fuhrman's racial slurs and attitudes became on to the focal points of Simpson's defense.



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The much-traveled Pope John Paul II returned to the United States for his fourth papal trip. The 75-year old Pope showed no signs of slowing down. He repeatedly spoke of leading the Roman Catholic Church into Christianity's third millennium. He was elected Pope in 1978. As the Polish Pope, he is the first non-Italian to head the church in 455 years. As one of the most charismatic pastors in centuries, he had made 67 trips outside Italy.

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Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, the war hero turned political leader turned political leader who fearlessly pursued peace with the Palestinians, was assassinated on November 4, 1995. He was 74 years old when he was gunned down after a political rally.



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Russian President Boris Yeltsin held on to a shaky first term as president. However, there were some formidable threats waiting in the wings. Yeltsin gave no early indication whether or not he would run of a second term. However some observers said his health might prevent it. Yeltsin was hospitalized with heart trouble and rumors persisted that his drinking was out of control.

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Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. marched into the record books when he broke Lou Gehrig's record and played in 2,131 consecutive baseball games. Gehrig had held the record since 1939. Ripken broke the record on September 6 and went on to finish the season having played in 2,153 consecutive games — the last 70 of them without an error.



It took 30 years for the Atlanta Braves to win a World Series, but fans say the wait was worth it. A sixth inning home run by David Justice gave the Braves a 1-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians for a 4-2 series triumph. The Braves had come close twice before, losing the Series in seven games to the Minnesota Twins in 1991 and in six games to Toronto in 1992.

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Hundreds of thousands of black men marched in Washington in a spirited rally for unity and brotherhood. The Million Man March was organized by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan. Participants were optimistic that one of the outcomes of the peaceful day of praying, singing and speechmaking would be more understanding between blacks and whites.



Dallas Cowboys' Emmitt Smith goes for a long gain as the Cowboys went on to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17 to win Super Bowl XXX. For the Cowboys it was the fifth Super Bowl title, matching a feat achieved by San Francisco last year. It was also the Cowboys' third championship in a four-year span.

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