

Rockers excited to join Highland Community College baseball



Louisburg senior Maverick Rockers recently signed his letter of intent to play baseball at Highland Community College.

Since he was little, Maverick Rockers has always had a ball in his hand.

Whether it was playing football, basketball or baseball, Rockers always loved to compete no matter what sport he was playing.

However, baseball always hit a little different for the Louisburg High School senior.

“My mom put me in all the sports she could when I was younger,” Rockers said. “She told me that I would never put the ball and bat down and I have loved it ever since.”

Now he has a chance to fulfill a lifelong goal of his – play collegiate baseball.

Rockers signed his letter of intent last month in front of family and friends to play baseball at Highland Community College next season.

“It’s always been a dream of mine to play college baseball,” Rockers said. “To know that a school, like Highland, that wants me to give me a scholarship, just shows that all the

hard work that i've put in has paid off."



Louisburg senior Maverick Rockers signed his letter of intent to play baseball at Highland Community College. Sitting next to Maverick is his sister Jessica Owen, his mother Mary Fuller and his dad Jeremiah Sliffe. Standing (from left) is Louisburg coaches Ty Pfannenstiel, Kade Larson, Drew Harding and John Ozier.

Rockers has been a big part of the Wildcat program and has played varsity since his freshman season as a pitcher and in the infield.

He earned honorable mention All-Frontier League honors last season at shortstop and he sees himself playing in the middle of the infield for Highland.

As a junior, Rockers had a .293 average, but he also had 22 hits with two doubles, two triples, two home runs, 14 RBIs and 23 runs scored.

"I have a lot of confidence, so when I get to campus right away I am going to be fighting for that starting spot,"

Rockers said. "The coaches haven't guaranteed a spot or position yet, but he leaned towards the idea of me playing middle infield."

When he took his visit to Highland Community College, which competes in the competitive Jayhawk Conference, it all just seemed to fit for Rockers.

"When I first walked into Highland it looked like a place where i'd feel comfortable," Rockers said. "It is a very small town with great people, but coming from a small town it just made it feel more at home."