



Tessies Hit the Slopes

by Donna Lippert and Ellen Baty

On the night of January 5, 1970, eighty-eight excited S.T.A. Seniors gathered at the K. C. Union Station ready to leave on their long awaited ski trip. In less than an hour we were on our way to Denver, via the Union Pacific. Most of the night consisted of walking to and from the Club Car, gossiping conversations, and unsuccessful efforts at sleeping. Anonymous apologies are extended to the girls who might have been poked in the eyes or their hair messed up due to the fact that it was hard to keep balanced while the train was in motion. Six o'clock the next morning we arrived at the Denver train station starved and waiting to sit on anything that didn't move.

After a wholesome breakfast of soggy scrambled eggs, we headed for the busses and were on our way to Idlewild Ski Lodge and Yodel Inn, the high altitude and the clean mountain air.

Once we arrived everyone donned their thermo long underwear, layers of sweaters, slacks, and socks and were ready to hit the slopes.

The first day was spent on the beginners slope where the ski instructors taught us how to snow-plow, climb hills and of course how to get up when we fall. Once we mastered the snow-plow, climbing hills and off we went to the intermediate slopes. It was called the Idlewild Run and looked like something from the Wide World of Sports. The ski lifts were bravely mastered by both those going up the mountain to ski and the not so brave girls who just went along for the scenic ride.

At night everyone would gather at Idlewild Lodge. We had a choice of ping-pong, playing cards, singing along with Rick the guitar player, bragging about each other's newly acquired skill, and general entertainment such as Mary Morrow and Sheila Fitzgerald's interpretation of scenes from "Easy Rider."

There were other activities offered, such as the snow-mobiles, sleds and an outdoor heated swimming pool for those who wanted to "cool" off. Fortunately Jeanie Winkler and Michelle Leonardo were not injured when their snow-mobile

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FEETS of Magic

by Barry Bumgarner

Once again Rockhurst's Varsity soccer team has taken over the helm of the Inter-State Soccer Federation league and is loving every minute of it. This move came January 29, when the Blue-men met Hogan on their field and proceeded to shut them out 1 to 0. Rockhurst now has one game left which will be with Miege. The team is confident that they can come through with a victory, a previous 2 to 1 victory being the basis. A victory in their last game will give Rockhurst its second ISF title in a row.

At the beginning of the season, the Varsity soccer team had trouble in getting started. The machinery was there but it wasn't working properly. Rockhurst had been having trouble putting victories on their record; not because their opponents had been scoring more than they, quite the contrary. Rockhurst's Varsity soccer team boasts the mightiest and toughest defense in Kansas City, allowing only three goals up to this point and limiting their opponents to an average of only five shots on the goal per game. No, the difficulty didn't seem to be in the defense which has turned in six shutouts. The trouble seemed to lie in the offensive unit—but not for long.

After a 0 to 0 tie with arch rival Hogan, the Hawklet booters made their move. The forward line started to click, finally scoring goals in their key games. In their first meeting with Meige, Rockhurst's forward line put two goals through, one in the first half by Jose Jimenez and one in the second half by Barry Bumgarner. In their next game on their own field, Rockhurst avenged their first loss to Pem Day by turning them back with a 1 to 0 win, the goal coming on a mid-field penalty shot by Kim Prather and guided in by the head of Barry Bumgarner. The team now felt their momentum picking up. On their next outing, Rockhurst thoroughly battered De La Salle, scoring five goals which came through the courtesy of Jose Jimenez, Terry Super, Jose Jimenez, Jose Jimenez, and Jose Jimenez. The Rock was now on the move, operating with the precision of an expert diamond cutter. The team then received an unwanted scratch on their record with a 0 to 0 tie with Savior of the World, which was played in six inches of mud, muck, mush, and mire.

The Bluemen, though, had enough momentum to carry them through their latest tie. They were now thinking about Hogan. Their game with Hogan was to be the deciding factor of the season



with regard to the league title. If they lost, which by no means were they thinking, they would be knocked out of the race for the title. The team seemed to be ready for their venture to Hogan for their final encounter of the season with this team. From the opening kickoff to the final whistle, Rockhurst obtained complete control of the game. Never had the kickers played a better game as a team. The defense was superb—to say the least—and the offense was working exceptionally well. After a scoreless, hard fought first half, Rockhurst returned in the second half even stronger. Within a few minutes the Hawklets put the ball in the nets. Hogan was stunned. Their impenetrable defense had become vulnerable for one second too long and the Rock quickly capitalized. From that point on, their defense started to play too shallow and the Rockhurst offensive line opened it up by riddling it with fast breaks and spraying the goalie with endless shooting. On Rockhurst's own defense, impressive performances were put in—as usual—by Bill Pierron, Rick Miller, Kim Prather, Ken Elliott, Dan Euston, and Bob Lopez, not to forget our other fine defensive

substitutes. The Rockhurst Varsity soccer team finally made their way off the field with a 1 to 0 victory after almost tearing Rick Miller apart in exuberance who had stopped a Hogan penalty kick in the final few seconds "after" the game.

For Rockhurst, this was their key game and in typical Rockhurst fashion they won. The cry "We're number 1!" is now fact, for the time being. The only thing that stands in the way of Stehno's Mean-os making it permanent is their final league game with Miege.

The Rockhurst Hawklets defeated Meige, 3-1, January 31, to win their second consecutive I.S.F. championship. Barry Bumgarner scored two goals and Jose Jimenez added another to complement the fine defensive efforts of Bill Pierron and goalie Rick Miller, finishing the 1969-70 soccer season at a peak. The Hawks ended the season with a 7-1-2 record.

Elections No. 1 in No. 2?

by Dan Doran

On Thursday, January 22, a new spirit emerged at Rockhurst. The occasion was the election assembly for the second semester Student Council. The new officers, elected shortly after the assembly, are Bill Abboud, president, Mark Thornhill, Vice President, Andy Darton, secretary, and Ronnae Coleman, treasurer.

At the assembly, the student body, Father Kloster, and members of the faculty first heard, Stuco moderator, praise the efforts of the first semester officers. The crowd learned of the long hours president John McManus spent to make many activities successful, Chris Davis, vice-president was recognized for his fine selection of bands and endless work on the dance decorations, and George Niewrizel, Treasurer, and Dave Chartrand, secretary, were congratulated for their work in the successful first semester.

After the first semester officers were congratulated and presented with service pins, John McManus introduced the candidates for treasurer, Dave McManus and Ronnae Coleman. Coleman, the new treasurer, was elected on his vow to be his own man in the council, and his desire to see some 'soul' exhibited in the second semester.

Running for secretary were Kevin White and Andy Darton. Darton, the

winner, illustrated the need for new ideas in student government and promised to fill this requisite.

Winning the post of vice-president was Mark Thornhill over Rick Holland. Thornhill plans to try some new ideas for Rockhurst mixers; the Ugly Man assembly, with Chet Nichols and Bartok's Mountain, is the first he's booked.

The second semester president is Bill Abboud, who gained more votes than opponent Terry Houlton. Abboud told the crowd he would clear up old problems, like the canned food controversy, while initiating new programs.

From an onlooker's point of view, the campaign was extraordinarily good, perhaps the best in four years at Rockhurst. Each of the candidates concentrated on his own abilities instead of downgrading his opponent. Campaign promises were kept to a minimum, a definite contrast to some of the outlandish plans of the past, such as the Hawk statue in the stadium or the procuring of the Association for the Spring Dance. For the most part, all that was promised was hard work and a new way of looking at the old problems. If these promises are fulfilled, the words of Bill Abboud, "the best Student Council and second semester in Rockhurst history" may not be far from the truth.



Elected as the Second Semester Executive board are Ronnae Coleman, Treasurer; Bill Abboud, President; Mark Thornhill, Vice President; and Andy Darton, Secretary.

A Look Around Campus

by Greg Hayward

All the major organizations in school receive the spotlight when it comes to recognition. The small ones, however, often get lost in all the confusion. Therefore, in the future, the Prep News will try to give you a clearer view of what's happening on campus.

YEARBOOK

Once again the yearbook staff is hard at work on another deadline. There are four of them in all and each one entails weeks of hard work in preparation.

Look for a few changes in this year's model. Even before the school year had begun, Terry Schwartz, editor, and his staff were thumbing through their award-winning books in search of new techniques. What they discovered, along with some original ideas of their own, will all be incorporated in the 1970 edition of the "Quarry."

MIDNIGHT MASS

Each week countless Rockhurst students, among others, reap the benefits of Midnight Mass. Few, however, realize the work involved in developing the liturgy for a particular week. Each Saturday students from Rockhurst and St. Theresa's spend over six hours selecting songs, choosing slides, making collages, typing lyrics, and practicing the "show" for that evening's performance.

If you've noticed a change in some of the recent masses, it's probably due to the newly acquired leadership of Mr. Melancon, S.J. Familiar faces in the group include Mike Nobrega, Mark Nobrega, Larry O'Donnell, Dave McManus, and Greg Hayward from Rockhurst. St. Theresa's contributors are Michele Leon-

ardo, Patty Crooks, Vicki Stueve, Janice Sweeney, and Vicky Minick. Anyone with ideas on liturgy should contact Mr. Melancon, S.J., or someone else in the group.

DARKROOM

There's one organization at school no one ever talks about. Their meeting place is a long, narrow closet with no windows and poor ventilation stuffed in between the Prep News room and a john. In spite of these oppressions, the Darkroom provides a valuable service to the school. Without it there would be no yearbook and the Prep News would have to stumble down the dusty road of journalism with only its outstanding literary content to carry it through.

The crew, manned by Paul Stott and Mike Weaver, not only take the pictures but also develop and print every shot used in the school publications. And in case you've ever listened in after school, you've probably heard them complimenting each other on their unusual photographic accomplishments.

POSTER CLUB

In case you haven't noticed, for the past few weeks there has been a lot of remodeling in Room 26—the Poster Club. When the garffiti and other "decorations" began to detract from the usually cheerful decor, the cleanup campaign was initiated. The new color scheme will include brown walls accentuated by a pale yellow trim.

In the future anybody who needs a poster made for a particular school event should contact Mr. Bishop, S.J. or one of the club's members.

GLEE CLUB

Last year, thanks to the efforts of Mr.



Rockhurst can plan on another successful Sale-O-Rama, thanks to the hard work of the Mothers' Club. (See p. 3).

Acker, Rockhurst had its first Glee Club in quite a while. The group, through its summer practices, matured and grew. This year they've performed for both the student body and the Mothers' Club.

Their next big appearance will be in the Scottish town of "Brigadoon" as the chorus in the Spring Musical.

POOL ROOM

The closing of the Pool Room for the Sale-O-Rama has sent a large number of hustlers out into the streets in search of their favorite pastime. They long for the good old days when from 8:00 to 8:20 in the mornings, during the lunch periods, and after school until 4:30 they could play ping pong, get in another workout on the felt grid iron, or just chat with Mr. Melancon, S.J., the Pool Room moderator.

Never fear, all will be business as usual as soon as the Sale-O-Rama draws to a close.

TRIPLE CROWN

Recently, at the William Chrisman Speech Tournament, Classon High School of Oklahoma won first, second, and third out of a large field entered in extemporaneous speaking — an unprecedented performance that astounded everyone. As the awards were presented, I overheard Randy Barron mumble under his breath, "Nobody does that to Rockhurst!"

Good to his word, Randy took first place in extemp at the tough Columbia Hickman Speech Tourney. His spirit was plainly catching, as Dave Courtwright and Terry Schwartz put it all together to win second and third places, respectively, thus equalling Classon's feat. The trophies will be added to the already impressive cluster of hardware collected by this year's Speech Department.



Fr. Gene Martens, S.J. takes his final vows in the Society before the entire student body.

"Brigadoon" To be Musical

Preparations for the annual Spring Musical that multi-million dollar Cues-ter's production are now well under-way.

This year's show will be "Brigadoon" the story of two Americans who go hunting in the Scottish highlands and get lost. While roaming around, they stumble onto Brigadoon — a village that miraculously appears for only one day every one hundred years.

As in the past, girls from Loretto will star in the female roles as well as the girls' chorus and dancing.

However, this year Rockhurst will undertake more in the actual production of the show. Mr. Acker will direct the boys' chorus. Also the programs will be produced by Rockhurst.

"Brigadoon," under the direction of Mr. Stark will feature Tom Krisssek, Chris Sirridge, Ron Estevez, Phil ("You gotta be Sincere.") Poppa, and Brad Shurmantine.

Diane DeMaio, Kathy Maloney, Mikey

Newman, Phyles Glano and Jenny Davis have all captured the feminine roles. Greg Hayward will aid Mr. Stark as Assistant Director and also take charge of the production of programs. Look for the usual outstanding scenery, thanks to the efforts of Fr. Wallace, S.J. and the stage crew.

The show will run April 16, 17 and 18.

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"The Prime"

by Rick Krizman

January 17-February 1, the Resident Theatre of the Jewish Community Center presented "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," a play by Jay Allen. High caliber acting and the use of skilled lighting and sound techniques, expertly combined with the Center's unique three-part-revolving stage, contributing to a total effect that was delightful and imaginative, as well as moving and important.

The plot unfolds as a cloistered nun recounts to an aggressive reporter her experiences in her youth as a pupil of Miss Jean Brodie, who was "in her prime" at the time. The story is presented in flashback style, with the action taking place in Edinburgh, Scotland, from 1931-1936, at a very conservative girls' school. Jean Brodie, a teacher at the institution, begins her first history class by proclaiming that the dull details of the past would be sacrificed in favor of the artistic and romantic facets of life, and then pitched headlong in to a nostalgic tale of her love of long ago. The girls, "her girls" as Miss Brodie calls them, eventually come to worship her, and she takes them and manipulates and molds their minds into imitations of her own.

The story continues, and as her girls grow up, she carries on an affair with an affable middle-aged man, (role played by Jerome Stark), constantly pitting her liberal principles with those of the head mistress, while at the same time spurning an old beau who was the school artist. The play climaxes as one of her most "promising" girls rejects her manipulation and, in effect, stabs her in the back by giving derogatory information to the school board resulting in Miss Brodie's dismissal. She was forced to admit finally that she was past her prime.

The drama of the play rested on the in-depth analysis of characters and relationships, which was conveyed in a vivid and believable fashion. Jean Brodie is a prototype that can be applied to many teachers we have experienced. Her overwhelming dedication comes on too strongly, forcing her students to conform to her ideals and attitudes. The conclusion comments on this approach, point-

King Commercial

by Tom Drape

Honesty and humor in advertising are creating an occasional refreshing oasis in TV's vast wasteland. While television commercials are infuriating, they can also be irresistible. Even a reluctant viewer can't resist the appeal of being lifted up, up, and away or island hopping in a wink of quick cuts that drops him on a sun-splashed beach. Hardly anyone pays total attention; yet hardly anybody totally ignores them.

Commercials represent the American materialist visions of the good life; all the shiny possessions and luxuries available to all of us. The sponsors use this vision to an exasperating degree every day. Though many are of genuine entertainment, viewers are still crushed with ads too annoying, too loud, and too often. Twenty per cent of television air time is consumed with commercials. Almost 3 billion—twice the budget of the poverty program—will be spent on television advertising.

The effort and money alone that go into a single commercial production are unbelievable. While a TV series films an average of ten minutes worth of script in one day, the shooting of a 60-second commercial often takes two or three days and can run through 25,000 feet of film to get the final, worthy 90 feet of film. The cost of a one minute

ing out the students' inherent desire to be an individual and to assert his independence. This type of relationship can cause resentment and rejection, diverting both teacher and student away from the primary goal of communication. Perhaps some of the teachers at Rockhurst are taking the "Brodian" approach, expecting their students to blindly follow and adopt their set of values. "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" clearly illustrates the inevitable outcome of such relationships, but by showing the serious mistake Miss Brodie made, it provides an individual with the clear-cut means of avoiding it.

commercial runs to an average of \$22,000 or about five times more than a minute of TV entertainment.

Today if critics were to categorize commercials in the manner of plays or films, they would find a variety of styles and sub-styles. Examples of theatre of the absurd such as the beautiful girl who takes a bath brimming with Calgon bath oil in the back seat of a Rolls Royce. Or with the trend of the new theatre in mind, the blonde who looks straight through the camera and coos, "Take it off. Take it off. Take it all off." while the music rips through the bump and grind melody. Of course she is really referring to some guy shaving with Noxema. The girl, incidentally, is Gunilla Knutsson, Miss Sweden of 1961.

In the Vaudeville category it would be placed as the old hard sell commercial. Example: After dinner members of the family gather at the hearthside, unwrap their Wrigley's and, with a hi-ho and hey-hey, chew their little troubles away.

Obviously, such TV commercials will not go away much as one would like them to at times. Sometimes it appears that all TV fare is one super commercial, with entertainment simply an extension of the sales pitch. And until Charles Francis Jenkins' brainchild is publicly or privately supported the commercial will reign supreme.

EDITORIAL

Hair Styles at Rockhurst; Communication Needed

A matter of some controversy has arisen during these winter months concerning students' hair styles. Some Faculty members have shown displeasure at the length of some students' hair and sideburns; these students, when asked to trim the hair, have resented what seems to them an intrusion on their personal rights. The current rule regulating hair is that it be "reasonable in length." This rule, at best, is merely a battleground of personal taste. What is reasonable to some is not acceptable to the tastes of others. So faculty members are unhappy, students are dissatisfied, and Brother Windemuller is besieged with complaints from both sides.

Dissatisfaction is not a particularly healthy situation, and the answer clearly lies in communication, clarification, and possible alteration of the rules. We of the *Prep News* believe this could be best achieved by the formation of a student-faculty committee where those interested could present their views and constructively work towards a resolution of the issue satisfactory to the majority of those with complaints.

We believe that exterior appearance should not be a point of struggle and recrimination. No matter which side of the fence you stand on, we believe you will agree that misunderstanding and resentment are not the keys to a better Rockhurst. The opportunity exists to discuss the hair standards and keep a minor matter from becoming a serious point of conflict.

What's Wrong

by Brian J. O'Malley

What's wrong with a school where over half of the school fill the requirements for Honor Awards? What's wrong with a school where over half of the Senior class is involved in more than two extra-curricular activities? What's wrong with a school where 300 students show up for a game out of less than 800 when the school opposing them has less than 200 out of a 1,000.

And what's wrong with a school that has people working on the school paper, yearbook, student council, poster club, debate, and sports until as late as 8:00 p.m. and later? What's wrong with a school that will fight anyone from anywhere but rarely is the cause of these fights? What's wrong with a school that has and will continue to have an Inner-City program?

What's wrong with a school that gives more cans to that Inner-City program than they have ever received before? What's wrong with a school that has a mission collection every week in homeroom?

What's wrong with a school which chooses officers to elect them and then question and force these officers to respect the promises they make during their campaigns?

What's wrong with a school which goes to its administration for help and usually finds it is the better off for any

STUDENT OPINIONS

They Weren't Kidding!

by Randy Barron

It looks as though all the talk about this semester being one of the most tremendous ever that was bandied about at election time may soon prove to be more than just talk. The Student Council, prime mover of student activities, seem to be more than filling its position as the leader of the men here at the Rock. If the Council can maintain the sort of progress it has produced in these three short weeks, watch out!

The officers' campaign promises have turned out to be more than just promises too—we now have the most detailed and comprehensive minutes of StuCo meetings that we have had in a long while. The much talked-about Suggestion Box has been approved and is rapidly approaching status as a reality. The Ugly Man Contest and the mixers and concerts planned promise to be some of the best ever. The Council itself is more organized, less decentralized, and more able to tend to the business of representing student wants.

All of this, naturally, is the work of the students, and depends on them. But things have been done, interest has risen to meet the challenge. For instance, the seemingly insoluble problem of the Canned Food Drive has been solved, sensibly and quickly, with a minimum of hard feelings. Plans are nearly finalized for the Ugly Man contest, the students' part in the Sale-O-Rama is being neatly organized, and spirit in general seems to be climbing back to a peak.

Sure, some members of the Council have so far failed to take their responsibilities seriously and a few homerooms are not yet quite fairly represented. But between the pressure of really interested students and the general spirit of moving forward that has infected the students, this problem does not look to be fatal.

In fact, this could turn out to be one hell of a semester. Get in on it!

corrections the administration makes?

What's wrong with a school which practically supports itself with functions such as the Carnival and Sale-O-Rama?

The Answer: NOTHING (yet).

Fr. Martens Takes Final Vows

On Monday, February 2nd, Father Eugene Martens, S.J., took his final vows as a Jesuit with a mass in the gym. The Student Body and the Faculty witnessed the Freshman religion teacher and C.T.I. moderator make his final commitment to the order. Speaking at the mass, Father Martens stressed the complete freedom he had found in dedicating himself to the service of God. The *Prep News* staff wishes to extend its congratulations to Father Martens on this momentous occasion.

SALE-O-RAMA or Why Is the Pool Hall Closed?

On February 13 and 14, Rockhurst High School will host its annual Sale-O-Rama. Toys, furniture, clothes, and even the kitchen sink can be found in thousands of items. Pulling in over \$13,000 profit last year, the goal this year is set at \$20,000.

Once again, the help of the student body will be used to assist customers in carrying out packages to their cars, and loading heavy furniture onto trucks. As chairman, along with co-chairman Tim Ruhl, we'll try to insure that the students provide all the help that is needed.

Anyone who would like to donate a few items is welcome to do so, and almost anything that has some use is acceptable. Of course, everyone is invited to the sale itself, and a special sale on Thursday, the 12th, is set aside for the students to buy what they want. We hope that everyone will co-operate with us, and help make the Sale-O-Rama just as worthwhile and profitable as it should prove to be.

Bird Man

by Bob Peterschmidt

He's known to most seniors as a clown topped with what seems to resemble a bird's nest, but what many don't know is that Ron East has worked his butt off for Rockhurst this year. Whenever any artwork or posters were needed, Ron's artistic abilities were called upon—and gladly given. Even though his creation, the hawk on the senior homecoming float, was a flop, he kept on working his hardest and contributed again to the Columbia football poster.

Ron's biggest achievement was the dances this year. Can you imagine what the Homecoming and Winter Dances would have looked like without the efforts of Ron? What would San Francisco be without Chinatown or Fisher-man's Wharf?—an Alpine Village without the Alps?

Right now he's working on decorations for the Mardi Gras of the French Club, and soon you'll see him in the upcoming spring musical.

Ron's done a lot for Rockhurst this year, and deserves recognition. He's not a glory boy—he simply works because he likes to. We need more around like Ron.



MIKE DOBEL



RON EAST

Do-Bel Prize

by Terry Houlton

What does a student have to do to receive the Top of the Rock award? Whatever it is, Mike Dobel has done it. Does he have to attend or participate in sports? Mike is at almost every football and basketball game, unless there is a wrestling match. You see, he is the manager and scorekeeper for this year's wrestling team. He is also an ardent participant in all intramurals. Does it take being a jock in class? Mike has numerous jugs and often proves this qualification. Does it take grades? Mike has received first and second honors, and is up for nomination in the National Honor Society. Does he have to be active in the Student Council? Mike has the tedious and unrewarding job of taking charge of the model homeroom contest. Does he have to be a member of the Dance Committee? Mike has spent numerous hours of setting up and cleaning up the decorations for our dances. These are just a few things he has done; I could go on with Paper Drive, Carnival, Prep News, Dramatics . . . but I think you guys have the message. So here, Mike Dobel, is the Fickle Finger of Fate for being elected Top of the Rock (which he well deserves.)

DRESSING UP

by Greg Hayward

The majority of students these days are confused about their roles as members of Rockhurst. We believe that the wide variations of dress and appearance common at school are responsible in no small measure for this unnecessary confusion. After frantically checking through past issues, we have compiled minimal standards for clothing and appearance. This should eliminate students' worry about their identity and bring us back to those great, all-too-distant days when everyone dressed, acted, and thought alike. Remember: Sloppy appearance—sloppy minds.

DRESS CODE

1. Hair shall be neat, not to exceed 1" in length on top, 1/8" on sides, parted 1 1/2" from the top of the left ear. Sideburns shall not extend below top of ear.
2. All students must wear the standard Rockhurst uniform (available at Sale-O-Rama for \$35.95) described below.

a. Pants—Must be cuffed, black, with a minimum of 3/4" resting on the top of shoes. Under no circumstances shall anyone wear pants with a waist size smaller than six inches greater than their own, regular size.

b. Belt—Black leather, not to exceed 1/4" in width with chrome buckle. Each buckle must bear the slogan "Sapientia in Christo" along with the seal of the school.

c. Socks—Black rayon stretch. Must not stay up on leg.

d. Shoes—Black, rounded toe, must tie (No loafers or buckles).

e. Shirt—White, tab collar, short sleeve. Cannot be form-fitting or clinging. (Refer to picture of Wally

Cleaver on main bulletin board.)

f. Tie—Black with red stripe, not to exceed 3/4" in width at any part.

g. Coat—Navy blue blazer (available at Sale-O-Rama). **MUST** be official RHS blazer.

h. T-Shirt—Hanes, white, round collar.

g. Shorts—Fruit of the Loom, flowered with red roses.

i. Watch—Mickey Mouse (only type appropriate to go with rest of uniform) revised second edition.

j. Hat—Stetson, black, bearing school seal on brim.

The above uniform shall be worn by all students to all school functions. This includes mixers, trips, dances, games, etc.



Here is one common example of what happens at a school that has lax rules concerning the proper attire for its students.

TOP OF THE ROCK

Heck of a Man, But . . .

by Randy Barron

Well, Chip Campfield has finally made it—he's reached the distinction of being designated Top of the Rock, and by implication, a Rockhurst Man.

He seems to have all the essentials, all right. For instance, last fall he and Ed Byrne doublehandedly wangled permission from the normally restrained administration for the very successful October 15 moratorium on the Vietnam war held at the Rock in the form of an optional assembly. (Wait a minute—that's pretty radical for a Rockhurst Man! Strike One.)

Chip also has helped tremendously in getting the talked-about but unacted upon free study program finally in action for deserving seniors, primarily through his persuasion of the faculty and ability to cut through masses of red tape. (Oh oh! I'm not so sure that's characteristic of a Rockhurst Man either. Strike two.)

As a person, Chip could be said to be a firm believer in the principle of self-



CHIP CAMPFIELD

determination. That is, he determines what is right for him, then seldom fails to act accordingly. And contrary to a lot of uninformed opinions, he is quite a bit of a radical, though he's the most conservative hippie I've ever seen! (Add this to his unrestrained urge to learn, albeit his way, he strikes out as far as the title of Rockhurst Man goes.)

Actually, what all this baloney goes to prove is that Chip is his own man, not someone's stereotyped image of an intellectual, and in his way cares as much about Rockhurst and its future as the scores of more likely candidates. Maybe, in a way, Chip is the first of a new bunch of guys bearing the name of Rockhurst men.



Many students take advantage of the pool room's outstanding decor. (See p. 2).

STA News

by Peggy Owens

On February 13, there was a Valentine Dance sponsored by the Athletic Club in the school gym. The girls happily danced with their dates to the soul sounds of the Spendales.

February 20 will be Dad's big night out when the Sodality will hold their annual Father-Daughter Dance at the Party House.

The Student Council netted \$50 from a bake sale last week. The money will pay for transportation to the Missouri Association of Student Council convention May 21. The Student Council also held a student-faculty meeting to promote communication between students and teachers.

In an Honors' assembly January 29 students were commended for a variety of accomplishments. The girls who achieved first and second honors were announced along with freshmen and sophomores who had outstanding test scores on the NEDT.

Kelly McLear was chosen, "Academy Girl" by the senior class. This honor is given each year to the senior who personifies the most admired attributes of her class. It was also announced that Anne Franke is the Betty Crocker "Homemaker of the Year." This was decided on the basis of her scores on the test given by Betty Crocker. Anne is now eligible to compete in the State Championship which would result in a scholarship.

The Sophomore Class will hold a

mixer February 28 at Visitation Gym from 8-11. The band will be announced later. In closing we of St. Theresa's Academy would like to wish the Rockhurst basketball team continued success.

Loretto Hotline

With about four months of school ahead, Loretto has planned a semester full of exciting events.

At the Senior Concert, on January 31 all enjoyed the exciting sights and sounds of Chuck Mitchell. The concert was open to the public and many of the "over-high school" crowd were enchanted with Chuck's pleantries and antics.

Saturday, February 7, Loretto girls were host to their fathers at the annual Father-Daughter Banquet. Although the banquet was optional, many girls and their dads were on hand to dance to the tune of Tony DiPardo's band.

The biggest activity of the year, for some, is the musical put on by Rockhurst and Loretto. This year the girls are brushing up on their Scottish accents in preparation for "Brigadoon." As one girl put it, "The hard work is more than half of the fun!"

A portion of the Loretto student body is intensely interested in the dramatic arts. Two of these girls, Kathy Maloney and Mikey Newman won an award of excellence for their duet performance in the 10th annual U.M.K.C. Speech Festival. Congratulations!

Congratulations are also in order for the Rockhurst basketball team. Keep it up!



"Ski Lifts Were Bravely Mastered..."

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went out of control and wrecked in a ravine.

On every ski trip there are injuries. Ours was no exception. Gracefully hopping across campus are Mary Becker, with a broken ankle, Kathy Kopp, and Patty Crooks with torn cartilages, and Melissa Morris with a twisted knee and ankle.

Thursday was our last day of skiing, so those who could, made use of the time. About four o'clock we left the mountain never to snow-plow again. Upon arriving in Denver with dinner waiting, we found out the train was not

on schedule and would be several hours late.

In order to pass the time some stood at the bookstand and "curious" as to what to read. Others entertained themselves by playing cops and robbers. Finally after a long wait the Union Pacific No. 9 loaded; all of us exhausted and weighted down with souvenirs, ready for the long journey across the Kansas plains.

So ended the Senior Ski Trip of 1970, but the memories like the third floor of Yodel Inn, Bill and the "Government officials, their green men and what they represent" will never end.

The Future

From the earliest times of human existence, people have attempted to foretell future events. From an exacting study of the past, interviews with bookies, and a talk with Mr. Peterson after Social Studies class, the Prep News feels qualified to predict the future with confidence.

1974—Marc Hughes, bright young lawyer defends Mr. Michael Peterson on a vagrancy charge.

1976—Mr. Larry Grau, librarian and noted chess savant, destroys the library after a "minor" insurrection.

1979—Colonel Leo Kallenberger, commandant of De La Salle academy, has announced that all cadets marching out of step will be shot.

1981—Bill Fagan, famed Globetrotter star, dies of prolonged psoriasis.

1983—T. J. Krissek, area representative for the Hoover Vacuum Cleaner Co., is chosen for the lead in the alumni musical by Father Dave Scanlon, director.

1986—Edward Byrne, political boss of Bucyrus, Kansas, has been nominated for prosecuting attorney of Miami County on the Populist ticket.

1988—Crispin Richardson, tambourinist for the Kansas City Youth Symphony, is found swooning in his scenic 9th street apartment, apparently due to an overdose of Romilar.

1990—General David Courtwright, commander of U.S. forces in Luxembourg, expresses optimism for the gradual withdrawal of the 83 million American combat troops stationed in that war-torn country. General Courtwright says he has reason to believe the Luxembourgese revolutionary forces are becoming increasingly weakened by casualties, which now total more than 74 trillion.

1990—Bill Abboud, aging Student Council president, will run for his 43rd consecutive term, it is announced from his senior room press service. He will be opposed by freshman football coach Terry Houlton, who will run on the "New Blood" platform. Father John McManus, S. J. faculty moderator would not endorse a candidate, but he did stress the importance of experience in president's duties.



At least the trip over was pleasant.

Oftentimes the PREP NEWS photographers are undecided as to how to use the last on a roll of film. Here we see a typical compromise.

Luck of the Irish!

by Timothy Ruhl

"Welcome to the first annual Kaw Valley Invitational Tournament" the loud speakers blared. Part of the trouble was, it welcomed all too few Rockhurst students.

The first game between these two teams could not be said to cause moisture in one's armpit, but was a warily played game with a lot of simple basketball. As the minority of Rockhurst students filed in, none even thought that the refugees from "Darby O'Gill and the Little People" would come close to the Hawklets usual performance. But after the first few moments with the score 6-0, in O'Hara's favor one could look in the stands and see the questioning faces.

Fortunately Kevin Wall, Mark Stipetich and Stevie Hughes quickly surmounted this deficit by posting their highest quarter scores to amass Rockhurst's highest quarter point total and put us ahead.

The second quarter brought a lot more defense with a Don, "Kevin Wall there is a Mr. Rau here to see you" Rau leading the scoring with 5 points his best single quarter scoring yet, spiced with some surprisingly aggressive defensive

moves. Tom Bosilivac made several key steals along with Hondo Hughes that scored and kept the Rockhurst tilted scale correct.

With a rather unenthusied cheering section greeting their return to the boards from half time, the Hawklets scored a dispersed 13 points led by Kevin Wall.

For the rest of the game, team performance went from hot to cold and just about as fast as KC weather. Soon the Phantom Five (Mark Kratofil, Frank Kongs, Micky McCaffrey, Bill Fagan and Greg Stockbauer) made the scene and took up where the starters left off. The end result was victory to the tune of 61-49.

Part II of an Epilogue

With O'Hara down in defeat, the Hawks took on the highly touted Stags, from Miege. For some reason, perhaps the fact that they were playing Sweet Georgia Brown? There was a much better crowd of Rockhurst fans than the night before. This I really think was a



cold as Eskimos. But the second quarter brought Rockhurst's true style out.

The game seemed to get more exciting as it progressed. A steal here, a fast break there, a field goal and foul shot combined, or one of the sickening accurate corner shots from the corner by Hondo Hughes.

But no sports article from Rockhurst would be complete without mentioning Kevin Wall's name. For the second tournament in a row Kevin was voted the Most Valuable Player of the tournament. An honor which only one player can receive in a single tourney and one Kevin justly received. So congratulations to Kevin and the team for winning the 1st annual Kaw Valley Tournament, with a final score 66-62.

JV Grapplers

by John Karwoski

Tuesday night January 27, at 6:30 with only a small group of viewers in the Rockhurst gym, the Rockhurst Junior Varsity wrestlers met Shawnee Mission East, which proved to be a mistake. Only three wrestlers won their matches. These were Jim Aylward, John Karwoski, Greg Bolts, who all won on pins. But this didn't prove to be enough as the Lancers won 35-15.

The Junior Varsity had another chance to get revenge in the last meet of the season against Van Horn. This meet was held at Rockhurst Friday night, January 24, again to a very small audience. The meet started with Jim Aylward pinning his man in the first minute. Next Mike Darby did the same thing. John Karwoski then won on a decision and Steve Klenklin merited a tie.

This ended the season for the Junior Varsity and even though they only won two meets they all learned something about the sport and will all be back next year to support the team.

Frosh Roll On

by Mark Schaefer

When I left off last time, we had just been beaten by Ward 59-38. When I take up today it's the same story, only not quite as bad. Our defense was superb as we held them to two points in the second quarter and consequently we took an 18-17 score in at the half. The game was close to the end, when with 1:26 left Ward was up by 1, but we had foul trouble trying to get the ball. Ruckdaschel had 13 of our 37 points, while Rau had 10. Final score: Ward 44, Rockhurst 37.

After two straight losses the team was hungry for revenge and took it out on an unsuspecting De Le Salle team which we had already beaten. After taking a 21-17 lead at the half, they stretched that to 36-28 by the end of the third quarter. In a spectacular show of offense Brad Stockbauer put in 18 points for the Rock. Ruckdaschel and Kopp each had 10 points in the 52-41 victory over the Titans.

In the Southwest game it seemed like everything moved perfectly like a well oiled machine. The defense held Southwest to 10 points in the second and third quarters; and the offense was just as good as they outscored them 28-14, in the first half. In the fourth quarter Southwest woke up, but it was too late, as Rockhurst had already added the 44-33 victory to its list of success. Again Stockbauer was the high man with 12 and Ruckdaschel had 11.

Next, Rockhurst traveled to Independence to play Palmer Junior High, who obviously came away stunned. There was not much Palmer could do, because they were no match for us. The lead grew from 7-6, to 30-19 at the end of the half. In the third period we increased our lead to 16, until the end of the game when our lead stood at 21, and the scoreboard read 56-35. Ruckdaschel put in 17 points while Cummings had 10 and Rau had 9.

Then Miege came to Rockhurst for a look at the team and got a black eye for their efforts. In the first half, Miege jumped off to a 5-1 lead, but the Rock fought back. Then with 46 seconds left in the first half, Kopp sank two free throws to put us in the lead. In the final two periods the team put it together by limiting Miege to just 10 points. In the spectacular game Stockbauer had 11, Ruckdaschel had 9 and Cummings, Whitaker, and O'Laughlin each had 8. The final score was 61-44, good for another victory.

The Frosh basketball team is 7-2, but they don't have much support from the students. There are only a few games left and I'm sure they will be doing their best so do your best to come.

Sports Scene

big factor in the teams total performance. What ever it was, all you can say is they got on the floor and everybody did their thing.

Truly one hundred per cent effort was put out by the entirety of Rockhurst students on and off the floor in play and in cheering, that night especially. Which was only natural because there was a lot to cheer about that night.

Unfortunately the first quarter, and only the first quarter, was all Miege, as the Nickelmen started the game as



Hawks Get Stripped

by Larry Karniski

The action Friday night started before the game even got under way. An incident in the Rockhurst balcony concerning a sigh, hurt the pride of the Ward officials and their student body, but Brother Windmueller apologized for the Rockhurst students since they were deeply regretful for their deeds. Then the game got under way.

Rockhurst put their best five on the court, but couldn't handle Wards best seven. The game started out like a typical Ward-Rockhurst game held in the pit. Kevin Wall showed his usual skill throughout the early part of the game with the handicap of a Ward player hanging on his back. But Kevin fouled out eventually, since it's illegal to be shoved constantly by a Cyclone.

At half the Hawks were down by two but come back in the third quarter and held a ten point lead. But Ward put on a press and two Ward players with whistles stole the ball with remarkable skill. By the time the end of the game drew near it had become a seesaw battle with Rockhurst pumping in baskets and Ward dropping in free throws. Don Rau was brilliant under the boards along with Tom Bosilivac, but Ward also noticed this so out they went. Tom fouled out earlier in the game but it took longer for Don, since he was too busy rebounding and making tips to foul. The Ward players helped him out in overtime. During the overtime Mic McCaffrey, Frank Kongs and Mark Kratofil filled the shoes of Tom, Don and Kevin with equal ability. The Hawklets gained a one point lead and put on the stall but two legitimate steals did us in.

Steve Hughes was forced to come in close along with Mark Stipetich but variation from his remarkable percentage shot must have "fouled" him up.

The loss was a setback and a disappointment to the fans but one thing shown was the maturity of our basketball team. No one would have blamed anyone on the court to blow up, in fact all eyes were on Wall, just waiting for him to belt No. 14 into the stands. But Kevin along with the rest of the team showed the determination and pride of a Rockhurst athlete the night Ward put seven men on the court and took overtime to beat us.



So Nice

by Brian O'Malley

Those of you who braved the elements to come out to Rockhurst on January 17, 1970 were well rewarded as Rockhurst crushed the Ward Cyclones 68-41. Although Ward is considered one of the major rivals of Rockhurst we were unable to fill up our side of the stands. But those of you who missed the game can't be blamed for not coming; after all it was snowing and there was a bitter wind and it was terribly cold.

What you don't realize is that because of you, the Hawklets started the game off as cold as it was outside.

The game started out to be a fierce defensive battle. By the end of the first quarter the score was 8-6 with the Hawklets finally pulling out a lead of two points.

By intermission we had scored 19 points to the Cyclones 12 and had pulled ahead to stay. Once the team realized that they still had a few guys behind them no matter what it was like outside they got down to playing the kind of basketball that they are capable of playing. Ending up the game with 25 points in the final quarter, Rockhurst went on to win its 9th victory in 10 starts.

As we are relying more and more on Stoney Rau's shooting ability he came through with 19 points tied with Kevin Wall for scoring honors who also had 19.

Statistics Varsity vs. Ward:

| Name | FG | FT | F | TP |
|---------|----|----|----|----|
| Wall | 8 | 3 | 5 | 19 |
| Hughes | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Rau | 7 | 5 | 2 | 19 |
| Bozo. | 5 | 4 | 4 | 14 |
| Stip. | 2 | 5 | 5 | 9 |
| Kongs | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Krat. | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| McCaff. | 1 | 1 | 5 | 3 |
| Team | 24 | 20 | 24 | 68 |



GRAPPLE NEWS

by George Sroor

The St. Pius X Tournament was looked upon by the wrestlers from Rockhurst as a means of changing from a mediocre team to a team worthy of respect. As it turned out we were shown a thing or two by the three other participating teams from O'Hara, Southwest and St. Pius X. Only three wrestlers finished the tournament in 1st place. They were Mark Nobrega (175), John Campbell (165), and George Sroor (98).

In this tournament the team was hard pressed for a 185 pounder. Kevin Dourty, who normally weighs 165, had to fill in. He did very well although he lost. The wrestler who eventually would win first at 185 was given all he wanted and just barely won beating Kevin on a decision 5-3.

The duel meet with Van Horn had its bright points and dark ones. The bright ones came from the experience of the

top-knotch wrestlers. The dark spot was the fact that we lost 34-11. Our winners: George Sroor (98), Bob Daly (107), Mark Nobrega (155), and John Campbell (165).

The Center tournament which Rockhurst participated in was a hard fought meet with seven other teams: Van Horn, Ruskin, Center, Southwest, Truman, Maryville, and St. Pius X. The Rockhurst team was well represented when Don Amrein (130), Greg Orpin (123) Leo Kallenberger (175) and George Sroor (98), all placed second.

On January 27, Rockhurst welcomed the grapplers of Shawnee Mission in a dual meet. Although Rockhurst in the previous year had annihilated them twice, were rudely awakened by the fast, aggressive and skillful SME team. Rockhurst lost the dual meet 39-8.

The Rockhurst wrestlers will wind up their season Feb. 6 and 7 at Grandview High School in the District meet.



Recovery

by Dan Welsh

You all remember the O'Hara game; the one after Ward. There were a lot of rumor going around that night, most of them about people being suspended after the Ward game. No one was!

There was also another one; that someone named Dave Liston should have been named the most valuable player in the Miega Tournament. Still another was whether the team was prepared for O'Hara after looking forward to Ward all week and all the commotion about that game, with everyone seemingly overlooking the "big" game with the Celtics.

As far as that first rumor about Dave Liston was concerned, he had a big night, running up a grand total of two big free throws. Someone named Stipetch must have done some kind of a job if he didn't get one field goal that night.

The winner of that trophy, Kevin Wall, had himself some kind of night. He scored his twenty-seven points, but the fascinating thing was the way he did it. He usually gets in his dribble between the legs and behind the back but this game he employed them whenever he felt like it and also threw in a couple of behind-the-back-bounce-passes, which got quite a reaction, especially from the O'Hara side.

Concerning that other rumor about some kind of let down after the Ward game, the Hawklets showed their true class by a score of 90-59.

They were loose the whole game running up a quick lead, turning back a couple of rallies and finally pouring it on the last couple of minutes racking up a grand total of ninety points. O'Hara was evidently up for the game, looking for an upset, but like so many other teams Rockhurst has played this year, were forced to settle for a feeble "wait till next year."

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J.V. JOYS

by Pat Reidy

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last three weeks have not been as productive as the previous five. However, on January 16 at Shawnee Mission East, the Hawklets defeated East by the score of 64-55. Outstanding in this game were Mick McCaffrey with 20 points, Scott Davis with 12, Greg Stockbauer with 11 and Bob Ervin and Mike Kelly with 8 apiece.

The next night the Junior Varsity played the Ward Cyclones at home. Although the Hawklets were leading by 1 at the half, the 3rd quarter decided the entire contest. In that quarter Rockhurst was outscored 25-8 and Ward coasted on to a 68-53 victory. The Hawklets were victimized by bad passing and turnovers all night. High scorers were Davis with 18 and Stockbauer with 13.

Unfortunately, the second game against Ward was a duplicate of the first: The game was very close at half time (Ward up by 2) and then Ward pulled away in the third quarter. Once again Rockhurst was done in by numerous turnovers and poor shooting. The only bright spot for The Hawklets was the 17 point performance by Mike Kelly.

At O'Hara the J.V. bowed 46-44 on a desperation shot with :04 left to play. Jeff Grasser led the scorers with 15. This leaves the J.V. record at 7-4.

In its other key role, developing players for the Varsity, the J.V. has met with great success. Micky McCaffrey started the year playing mostly J.V. As the season, and Mickey developed, he played less J.V. and has developed as the varsity's sixth man. Coach Pat Cowan continues to build the foundation of the teams that will keep Rockhurst Number 1.



lead then. The game ended 50-49. But some hope of consolation can be taken from the fine individual efforts of some of the players. Bob Sweeney and Steve Hantch who both had 11 points and Kevin O'Flarerty with 10 were the stand outs of offense.

The next game against Center, Rockhurst managed to bounce back with a 60-43 victory. Rockhurst managed to keep the Yellow Jackets scoreless during most of the first quarter while the Hawklets went on to score 17 points. Kevin O'Flarerty scored 15 points and pulled down most of the Rockhurst rebounds. Dan Rosenthal was second in scoring with 11.

I'm sure the team and Mr. Peterson would appreciate your support. So try to make it to the next Soph. game.

Statistics Sophs. vs. Center:

| Name | FG | FT | F | TP |
|---------|----|----|----|----|
| Coupe | 4 | 1 | 4 | 9 |
| Egan | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Rose | 1 | 4 | 2 | 6 |
| Moran | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| O'Flar. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 12 |
| Jantsch | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Grasser | 5 | 3 | 3 | 13 |
| Meyers | 3 | 3 | 0 | 9 |
| Defiov. | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Team | 21 | 17 | 20 | 59 |

Sophs Roll

The fifth game that the Sophomores played this year was another disappointing loss. The team was unable to score well having managed only 20 points in the first ten minutes of the game. In general the Bulldogs were too overpowering for the team. The final score was Wyandotte 78, Rockhurst 39.

The next game was similar to many of the Sophs' games. It was a heart breaking loss to Shawnee Mission South by only one point. Although the Hawklets led most of the game it is the final score that counts and Rockhurst didn't

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