

ROCKHURST IS UGLY

by Kevin Wall, Jr.

Perhaps Mark Thornhill, vice-president and chairman of the Ugly Man Contest, put it best when he termed this year's contest as "a tremendous effort on everyone's part."

Tremendous is the only applicable word to use for a collection of close to 2500 dollars, 1000 dollars higher than any previous contest.

As the Senior class predicted, the Senior class won the contest with Richard "Deuce" Livers pleading 771 dollars from his fellow Seniors. This as compared to 694 dollars for the Freshman, 602 for the Juniors and 492 for the Sophomores.

As usual, the Ugly Man Week brought out the best of the student body's imagination. "Mug Parties," two dollar days and motorbike raffles were all a part of the contest.

On Thursday of Ugly Man Week, Class President John Gaughn announced that the long awaited Senior Mugs had arrived. Never one to let a money making opportunity slip away, Gaughn organized a class Mugging party held at Deuce Liver's. Admission to the party was a \$1.50 donation to the class Ugly Man.

The Freshmen, with an unusual amount of creativity, held a class raffle. The donated prize was a minibike. Unlike past Freshmen classes, this year's group appears to be on the way to challenging the Seniors for the trophy point contest leadership.

The Junior's "\$2.00 Day" was a fine example of what a class with leadership can do.

The concert, featuring Chet Nichols and Bartok's Mountain, left mixed emotions among the students who attended.

On a sour note, the response to both talented acts was extremely poor. The behavior of a number of students re-

flected badly on the entire crowd which is unfortunate. Overall, however, most everyone found something to their liking during the concert, if only the free popcorn.

The Ugly Man Contest this year showed me something. It showed me that with all the talk of disunity around school, that Rockhurst can "get it together" when it wants to, that class unity doesn't have to mean school disunity. And finally it proved what many have been questioning of late, that the Rock's got class. And that's something that money can't buy.

The coffee house setting was the work of the Dance Committee, who worked diligently Wednesday night after school to transform the cafeteria into "The Vanguard South."



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ROCKHURST REIGNS OVER CENTER

by Brian O'Malley

For the first time Rockhurst High School has been a part of the Center Tournament. Rockhurst went into the 11th annual event rated first. The Hawklets played Lee's Summit Tigers in the opening round of the tournament.

As soon as the buzzer had signaled the end of the first quarter, people began speaking and praising the Rockhurst players and their coaches. The words which came out of their mouths most often consisted of Kevin Wall, Don Rau and Mark Stipetich. These three led the Hawklets both offensively and defensively.

Wall was too hot to handle as he made 25 and 35 foot shots and every kind of twisting and turning lay-up imaginable. Stoney Rau was the same way about the boards work. Rau and Stipetich managed to pull down practically the same number of rebounds as shots attempted. With these three on the court along with Hondo Hughes and Tom Bosilivac, Lee's Summit didn't stand a chance.

Once into the second round or the semi-finals Rockhurst had well proven they were worthy of the first place trophy. Rockhurst took on the Golden Bears of William Chrisman. The Hawklets overcame the defending champions by just watching Kevin Wall float balls in from the outside for a total of 32 points. Helping the cause, Don Rau put in 10 points and an all-important 13 rebounds.

The most vital factor to the Nickelmen was the advantage they held on the boards, Rockhurst pulled down 37 rebounds to William Chrisman's 19. Thus the final score pointed towards Rockhurst (68-56) and down the road to success.

In the finals, the Rockhurst cagers met the Ruskin Eagles. This game started out close and ended in overtime. Once again all the action was centered around Kevin Wall and Don Rau. Both put on a scoring show with Rau getting 34 and Wall 30 points. Both players were also rewarded for their efforts by being nominated to the All Tournament First Team. It goes without saying that it is difficult to beat any team when two players score 64 points alone. Rau was the one this night though as Rockhurst went into overtime. Stoney put in buckets from the outside and inside leaving the Eagles plucking their feathers.

As a result Rockhurst put an end to the 11th annual Center Tournament by defeating Ruskin 85-79, and taking away the first place trophy.



Richard Livers is definitely ugly.

"They Shoot Horses" Portrays Anguish of the Depression

by Greg Hayward

The depression left many frustrated and without hope. But then the word spread of the dance marathon. Imagine. Fifteen hundred dollars for the couple who could stay on their feet the longest. Here, finally, was a chance. A chance for recognition; a chance, if you're a would-be star, to be discovered. But most of all, here was a chance for fifteen hundred dollars.

And so they came to the marathon—the frustrated and hopeless—looking for their break. But it proved to be no break at all. It was only a mirror re-

flecting the despair of the times.

Of course, for those who came to watch, it was fine. You could choose a team to cheer, and sit back to sadistically watch everyone fall one by one, all the time entertained by the enthusiastic announcer. ("How about that, folks? Let's hear it for 'em. That's the spirit . . . Yowsa, Yowsa!")

However, if you were a participant, it was different. Ten, twenty, forty days of dancing. You could, of course, eat and sleep, provided you "kept moving." Many thought of dropping out. But they didn't. They would have never seen the

fifteen hundred dollars.

That's where the frustration came in. You couldn't dance another step, but still you kept going.

Many had no choice. A sailor dies of a heart attack. A rising "starlet" goes insane. Exhaustion takes the biggest toll.

Jane Fonda and Michael Serazin, along with Red Buttons, are excellent in their roles as "dancers." Gig Young is perfect as the announcer. The movie was brilliant. "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" has been nominated for nine academy awards. I can see why.

NFL

by Bob Hughes

A possible suggestion for the school improvement committee could be the construction of a new speech trophy case, as the present one has been filled to capacity. During the course of the year, Rockhurst Speech and Debate has netted twenty-four trophies, not bad considering there are two months left in the season.

In debate, teams from all of the four classes have made showings. The freshmen team of Joe Cebula and Larry Smith took third place at the Oak Park tourney.

Sophomores, Larry Bukovac and John Drape merited a third place at Liberty High School. At Olathe High, Rick Krizman and Bob Hughes received a second, representing the Junior class. The Seniors have done very well this year. The team of Courtwright and Bukovac took second place at the St. Louis University tournament and Randy Barron and Fred Duchardt have won a second place at Oak Park, and a third at Center.

The trophies won in individual events are so numerous that they can not all be named. The Seniors, Courtwright, Schwartz, and Barron all have distinguished themselves in extemp, along with Sophomores Gary Plane. In humorous, Rick Krizman has done very well, but Paul Pierron certainly has set the pace, having three trophies to his credit. The duet acting team of Rick Krizman and Bob Hughes are also responsible for several bits of hardware credited to the NFL.



Fr. Kloster S.J. and Mrs. Bride ponder over one of the items at the Sale-O-Rama.

The Junior Kevin Wall, a refugee from the Cuesters, has made his showing in Dramatic Interpretation. Certainly most of the readers are aware of the verbal ability of our Student Council President Bill Abboud, who had received three first place trophies for his prowess in original oratory.

This year has been extremely productive for the NFL, and the future looks bright for continued success. As a result of their efforts, Rockhurst has one of the most outstanding Speech teams in the entire state.

Chessmen Bomb Pem-Day

Friday, February 20, five members of the Chess Club engaged in their first match of the year. The opponent was Pem Day, highly regarded in local chess circles. But their flower power couldn't stop Rockhurst as we won all five matches for a perfect score of 5-0 (in chess, a win nets you one point, a draw one-half, and a loss none, under match rules). The victors were Steve Williams, Pat Gorman, Bill Gleeson, Larry O'Donnel, and Jerry Sinovic.

But the club, one of the best Rockhurst has ever had, doesn't intend to stop now. Mr. Grau, head of the Chess Club, has sent out letters to several area schools challenging them to matches. If anyone wants to join the club and try to land a berth in one of these matches, he need only show up at the library for intramural games immediately after school.



Sizing up for the Prep News camera is the pep band during a moments' rest.

Pepped Up Pep

by Frank Ross

Five months ago, during the first football game against Southwest, a horn could be heard in the stands. It just so happened that the horn belonged to Steve Schopper and the playing done by Brad Thedinger. Thus began the Rockhurst pep band.

From these two juniors, the group has blossomed into a group of eight musicians, including sophomores Bernie Hauber — clarinet, Dan Smith — trombone, John Pfannes — trumpet, and freshmen Steve Farnen — frumpet, Larry Repperger — trumpet, Paul Smith — drums.

The band has practice three times per week in Mr. Lynas' room. It was through his co-operation that the band had a place to practice. The band is more or less on it's own now that Mr. Cowan, who was the band's manager, is pre-occupied with basketball.

Through it's hard work, the group can proudly boast of it's repertoire. Two of the most favorites are "Notre Dame Fight Song" and "Hail Blue and White." The list goes on to include such songs as "The Stripper," "On Wisconsin," "Mame," "Hello Dolly," and "Washington Post March."

Most of the band has had some previous musical experience except for Steve Schopper, who plays his music by following the numbers. Besides this apparent handicap, the group says it's most trying time was just being accepted by the school.

The time has come that they "be appreciated and accepted." No one can really estimate how much they have added to our home football and basketball games winning-wise, but spirit-wise they've added that little extra spirit that has helped make Rockhurst the best.

Up 'n Coming

- Fri., March 6 — Basketball Regionals at Center
- Mon., March 9 — Basketball—State at Warrensburg
- Tue., March 10 — Jim Root's Birthday Party
- Wed., March 11 — Basketball—State at Maryville
- Fri., March 13 — Basketball—State at St. Louis
- Sat., March 14 — Basketball—State Finals at St. Louis
- Wed., March 18-20 — Third Quarter Exams
- Fri., March 20 — Faculty-All Star Game and Mixer
- Sat., March 21 — Senior Trip, New York and Washington

Midnight Mass: An Awakening

The Catholic Church is moving with the times. The Mass, our foremost expression of praise, has been and is in the process of being modified for a community participatory feeling. Keeping within Canon law, Rockhurst has made its Midnight Mass a unique example in the worship of God.

The Mass is usually offered by Father Veltrie and Father Marchlewski. A dialogue sermon and slide show after the gospel are the first noticeable changes. The text of the readings are decided and typed at the Midnight Mass Committee meeting on Thursday or Saturday. Thursday is talk day; Saturday is work day. Students from Rockhurst and St. Theresa's select the slide show, design collages, banners, and vestments, screen songs, rehearse the slide show and set up for Mass. (A note about the slide show especially to parents; contrary to popular belief, the slides are not a means of entertainment, but rather a carefully visualized expression of an idea taken from the readings.)

The distribution of Communion involves a Kiss of Peace, a gesture of brotherhood often expressed by a handshake, and a Communion hymn appropriately selected to parallel with the Gospel. The final blessing and another song close the Mass.

The Midnight Mass Committee is not under the jurisdiction of the Student Council but can ask for appropriations. The committee itself is staffed by Mike Nobrega, Larry O'Donnel, Greg Hayward, Mark Nobrega, Dave McManus, and Dave Chartrand from Rockhurst. St. Theresa's offerings are Michele Leonardo, Janice Sweeney, Patty Crooks, Vicki Minick, and Vicki Stueve. Gus Geiger from Miega accompanies Dave Chartrand on the guitar. Mr. Melancon S. J. is the group's moderator and Father Zupcz S. J. helps out on the slides.

The Midnight Mass has come to symbolize a positive action in the fulfillment of Rockhurst's main goal; our instruction in the Catholic faith. Attend and attest.

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PREP NEWS '70: A STUDENT PAPER?

Hardly

by Bill Abboud

In the first issue of the Prep News to come out this school year, the policy of the newspaper was stated in an editorial. The editorial read, "The Prep News being a student publication, the main purpose is to reflect the activities and opinions of the students. This would include any problems that may arise during the school year. Through our editorials we will not only point out an area in need of improvement, but also try to suggest realistic solutions. Thus, we will be assuming a certain amount of leadership, we feel that the Prep News should assume a more active role at Rockhurst."

It is time to take a look at the Prep News and evaluate it in light of this policy. In my opinion, the Prep News does not even remotely reflect the activities and opinions of the student body, nor is it really a student paper. The solutions it has offered to problems which have arisen are not realistic; in fact, the Prep News does not even deal with the major problems concerning the student body. Finally, whatever leadership the Prep News has attempted to assume, it seems that in reality it has led us nowhere. I will now turn to specific cases.

The Prep News has printed ten articles favoring issues such as the Vietnam moratoriums, the Black Panthers, the rebellion of college students, the hippie movement, etc., and four of these articles were on the front page. At the same time, it has printed only one article which presented the other side of the issue, and that article did not make the front page. In the issue in which that article was printed, it seems the front page was taken by another article on a Vietnam moratorium. Is this really representative of the student body? I think not. Instead, the Prep News is actually distorting the picture by presenting only one side of the issue, a subtle type of propaganda. A student paper? Hardly.

Upon further examination of the Prep News, one can see that the newspaper does not even accurately cover events around the school. In the issue of January 21 an article was published concerning a Student Council meeting in which three homeroom reps were impeached. The article did not even come close to presenting the meeting as it actually happened. In the February 16 issue an article was published covering the second semester Student Council election assembly. The article flagrantly misquoted the speeches given by the candidates at the assembly. Again in the February 16 issue, an article was published containing an opinionated account of the Ward basketball game. Even if the article were true (it inferred that the referees openly aided Ward), such petty griping and poor sportsmanship certainly does not reflect the feelings of a majority of the student body. Is this journalism? Not by a longshot; it comes closer to a scandal sheet.

Examining the Prep News still further, it becomes apparent that the newspaper fails to faithfully represent the activities of the student body. In the February 16 issue, not a single picture of the second semester StuCo election assembly was published, and as I have already stated, the article on the assembly was little more than a collection of misquotes. Why wasn't the assembly covered properly? Maybe because a full page of that same February 16 issue was devoted to St. Teresa's ski trip, twice as much as was given to the StuCo assembly. Are that many students really that interested in S.T.A.'s ski trip? Furthermore, are that many students really interested in the issues which the Prep News devotes a large part of its space to? Is the student body really that concerned with the school system at Loretto or with movies which most of us will probably never see?

Concerning the important problems which have arisen during the school

year, the Prep News has particularly ignored the areas of genuine importance while ineffectively dealing with rather trivial matters. For example, in the October 17 issue an editorial seriously criticized the football cheerleaders although little or no dissatisfaction with the cheerleaders had been expressed previously by anyone. In the February 16 issue an editorial lamented the lack of communication between students and the faculty which (the editorial claimed) became evident in the recent controversy over the school rules on hair. The editorial committee to improve communication; perhaps if the writer of the editorial had been more informed about Rockhurst activities, he would have known that we already have such a committee, the Subcommittee. In that same February 16 issue a satirical on hair and dress was published. The article was in very poor taste, not at all funny, and seemed to be little more than a cheap cut on the rules set down by the Administration. Issues of real importance which the Prep News has almost completely ignored were the canned food controversy and the free study hall problem.

I could go on and on criticizing the Prep News, but I will not belabor my point. I believe the basic problem stems from the fact that the Prep News is run by a small group of students who use the newspaper to advance their views and interests. This select clique is not open to views which conflict with their own. If the Prep News were more attuned to the interests and opinions of the Student Body (instead of a group of pseudo-intellectuals), and if the newspaper's staff seriously wanted to make the paper a STUDENT paper, then the problem could be easily solved.

Definitely

by Greg Hayward

The above article was to have been printed without a response from the PREP NEWS staff. But, unfortunately, Mr. Abboud has missed the PREP NEWS' purpose. He completely ignored the following points from that same first editorial on Sept. 26. It could be said that we were "flagrantly misquoted".

"Student Features, for the most part, will be handled just as they have been in the past. To us, our student section is what helps to separate the PREP NEWS from other school publications . . . We do plan, however, to report on new and more diversified areas of interest."

". . . the PREP NEWS writing staff is not restricted to any particular group of students . . . Anyone can write for the PREP NEWS, including underclassmen. We encourage features and editorials, including opinions that disagree with our own."

The PREP NEWS tries to reflect the opinions of students, not the entire student body. We print only what is submitted to us. No more. If it appears that we publish only one side of a particular issue, it is only because the other side will not take the effort to make their views known.

The PREP NEWS has never stopped a students' views from being published. Nor will we in the future, no matter how radical (or conservative) they appear to be. Furthermore, 100% of all the work

on the paper is done by the students. A student paper? Definitely.

However, Mr. Abboud has made many accusations in his article. Let us now "turn to specific cases."

". . . the newspaper does not even accurately cover events around school." "Color us Guilty" (Jan. 21) and "Hawks get striped" (Feb. 16) were indeed "opinionated." But they merely expressed the view point of their authors. The first involved the Student Council secretary's reactions to impeachment proceedings. The latter, in spite of its "petty griping and poor sportsmanship" still managed to give an accurate account of the Ward game. Once again, anyone who disagrees is invited to reply.

"Elections—No. 1 in No. 2" (Feb. 16,) according to the above article, misquoted the speeches at the Election Assembly. Mr. Abboud however, does not show us where the misquotes are.

Because there was not a picture of the StuCo election assembly in the Feb. 16 issue, we are told that ". . . the newspaper fails to faithfully represent the activities of the student body." Yet the full story of the election along with a picture of the second semester officers were included on the front of that same issue. Isn't this enough? Are that many students really interested in seeing another assembly picture? Mr. Abboud failed to mention our outstanding sports coverage and the fact that every major organization and activity this year has been covered. (He's presenting a rather one-sided view, isn't he?)

". . . the PREP NEWS has practically ignored the areas of genuine importance while ineffectively dealing with trivial matters." The Oct. 17 editorial did not criticize cheerleaders. (Another "flagrant misquote!") Rather it discussed the the problem of certain cheers and other actions at games which, in our opinion, were in poor taste. (Perhaps if one took the time to read . . .)

The Feb. 16 editorial ignored the Subcommittee for a specific reason: Subcommittee meetings are closed; most students, therefore would not have the opportunity to express his own opinion on hair length if it really became an issue.

No mention has been made of the canned food drive for two reasons: 1) This has been the most frequent topic of conversation both in homeroom and the Council; everyone knew the story and we felt that they were tired of hearing about it. 2) Each decision on the contest was supposedly "final," we did not want to raise the "dead" issue.

Please turn, Mr. Abboud, to the Oct. 16 and Jan. 21 issues for complete coverage of the free study hall issue.

We regret if Mr. Abboud did not like some of the articles printed in the PREP NEWS. We remind him, however, that is his own opinion and not necessarily the thinking of "a majority of the students."

". . . the PREP NEWS is run by a small group of students who use the newspaper to advance their views and interests." Over ninety students have worked on this year's paper—hardly a "select clique." Our views and interests are as diversified as the views and interests of the entire student body. In fact, a frequent contributor has been Mr. Abboud himself. (Does that make him a "pseudo-intellectual" as well?)

We could go on and on defending the PREP NEWS, but we will not belabor our point. The PERP NEWS is a student paper. If it weren't, the above article would have never been printed in the first place.

STUDENT OPINIONS

Where Did All the Students Go?

by Phil Poppa

Monday morning all that could be heard throughout the halls was: "Boy I wish I would have been there to do some jaw poppin." Everyone seemed so ready to get into a fight. The question is where were these "tough guys" Saturday night?

The basketball team had enough guts to get on the floor with a team that was "supposed" to kill them. The 100 or so guys who showed up for the game had enough guts to go into the gym where supporters from that other school literally "tried" to kill them. So where was everyone else? I'm sure some had legitimate reasons for not coming. Still I

wonder, where was everyone else?

There were probably some who had to take their best girl to the show, some more were most likely at a party, others undoubtedly had a protest or some kind of march to go to, while at the same time the more ambitious guys just stayed home and watched T.V.

Well don't worry team. They'll be out to cheer you on real soon. Well maybe not real soon. But just as soon as we play a grade school team from Leewood, at one o'clock in the afternoon in front of the Police station, and everyone can come free of charge.

Until then—"Sock it to them" or "would you please pass the white stockings?"

EDITORIAL

Needed: A Court in the Council

There seems to be a general mood of dissatisfaction stemming from recent actions on the Trophy Point Contest. This dissent was not bred from the decision of the Trophy Point committee, as an easy majority of the Student Council supported the committee's action, but rather in the way it was handled. Bill Abboud, Student Council President, explained that he felt swift action was necessary and he took the appropriate steps with the committee. We do not disapprove of the decision of the committee, in fact it was probably best for this situation, but the whole matter could have been taken care of months ago if the student government had another department, a type of review court or appeals court.

This court could be modeled after the Supreme Court or other similar state courts and would act as a "checks and balances" with the Student Council. The members would be elected by the student body and would undergo a rigorous interrogation to examine their qualifications before they are voted upon. They would be more effective than the present Judiciary Committee as they could throw out motions of the Student Council if the motions became as confused as the current Trophy Points. All this consternation could have been alleviated if we had a court that could have acted as soon as the points for the canned food drive got out of hand. Other issues could be brought before this court by petition.

Maybe the notion of a court is too idealistic. In any case, there is always an alternative to prevent a repeat of this year's biggest problem, simply drop the Trophy Point Contest. It seems that instead of unifying the student body in competition, it has split it and even drawn the sympathy's of the faculty into the conflict. Meanwhile, the Class of '71 should seriously discuss the assumed merits of the contest, as the Class of '70 did, before they take up leadership in the school in the next few months.

In the Shadow of Kevin Wall, Sr.

by Kevin Wall, Jr.

(as told to Brian O'Malley)

"The scene opens at the William Chrisman Speech and Debate Tournament. The conversation goes like this:
1st girl: "Wall, hum? Don't you play basketball or something over at Rockhurst?"

Reply: "Well, yes, I participate."

2nd girl: "You play basketball, don't you?"

Reply: "Yes, but my first love is dramatics; basketball is just a hobby with me."

1st girl: "Didn't I read something about you having a 24.0 average?"

2nd girl: "Yea, it was in your school paper by that cute Brian O'Malley!"

Reply: (Cough, cough) "Well, like I say it's just a hobby with me."

The scene changes to a booth at Winsteads.

1st girl: "I thought you guys had a game to-night?"

Reply: "Well, uh . . . got a bad knee."

1st girl: "But don't you want to see the game?"

Reply: "Yea, but, uh, it would be too much for me to sit on the sidelines; let's talk about something else."

1st girl: "By the way, what's wrong with your knee?"

Reply: "Don't you remember I twisted it when I scored 30 points in the Center tourney."

1st girl: "Well, do you think you'll win tonight?"

Reply: "Yea, but, uh . . ."

The final scene is over the telephone.

Wall: "Hell-O"

1st girl: "Kevin?"

Wall: "Yes"

1st girl: "Remember last week when you said you had to work?"

Wall: "Yes"

1st girl: "Well, I was talking to Thelma, and she said she was dating a Rock-

hurst basketball player named Kevin Wall.

Wall: "Uh-oh"

1st girl: "Well anyway, about the date we have for next Saturday?"

Wall: "Wait a minute, I can explain this to you if you give me a chance. You see . . ."

1st girl: "Like I was saying I have to do my homework that night"

Wall: "Wait; but"

1st girl: "Goodbye!"

Thus our play closes, and you see the anxiety that Kevin Wall, Jr. has to go through for being born with that famous name—Kevin Wall.

The above article is not actual fact but presented through the creativity of Kevin Wall, Jr. and Brian O'Malley.



Chet Nickels (above) and Bartok's Mountain (below) provided the unappreciated entertainment at the Uglyman Concert.



THE CRUTCH CLUB

Recently, through no fault of its own the members of the Rockhurst student body have formed a crutch club. Tripping through the halls daily, while forcing others to carry their books are these hearty members. Most of them refugees from the football season or another activity.

The only requirement for entry to this elite group is torn cartilage or ligaments. So if you want to join just ask one of the following people to show you how: Bob Giguere, John Klamman, Ed Holland, Blair Jones, Mike Faqan or Mark Bride.

A LETTER . . .

To the Rockhurst PREP NEWS:
Dear Editors,

Brian O'Malley's article in the January 21, 1970 issue of the PREP NEWS displayed an unfortunate lack of journalistic responsibility.

Regardless of any foundations Mr. O'Malley had for his remarks, it is never right to degrade something in print without any intentions of effecting improvement.

The whole tone of this article seemed to reflect a spirit of vindictiveness and the Rockhurst newspaper is certainly not the place for comments about De La Salle's or any other school's sportsmanship.

The criticisms brought up by Mr. O'Malley could possibly be just as easily directed at Rockhurst. For ex-

ample, the entire article was based on the "jug's" irrelevance at a basketball game; however, any relationship between the importance of the Rockhurst-Miege rivalry and De La Salle's sportsmanship is obscure in our minds. Mr. O'Malley also leveled criticism at De La Salle's administration for permitting such conduct while bragging that the Rockhurst faculty would never allow the same. We wonder, though, how Rockhurst's Administration felt about the publication of this article.

Sincerely,
Cardinal Glennon High School
Spirit Editors

Thank you for your correspondence.
Sincerely,
Mr. O'Malley



Many people eagerly awaited the annual Sale-O-Rama. Here we see Jerry Sinovic choosing his Spring wardrobe.



After an exciting afternoon of shopping, Brian O'Malley and date pause for the PREP NEWS photographer.

Wait a Minute ... Giguere?

by Bill Stackhouse

As we heard Brother announce the National Merit semi-finalist earlier in the school year we heard the name of Bob Giguere. But wait a minute. He's a jock and they can't be—next thing you know he is a finalist. And people are wondering what happened to the Old Giguere—the Bob who played football for three years and has always been active in intramurals. He has even become a member of the infamous Rockhurst crutch team in this his senior year.

Now we see him in the yearbook room, (wherever that is,) Editor of the Sports section. Well I can see the part fits. There we have it: an intellectual jock doing the Sports section of the Quarry.

But, what's he doing in the CTI room? Not Giguere, he belongs elsewhere. It all figures, he probably goes on the CTI retreats just because he gets to lead in calisthenics. So there's Giguere—a jock



Bob Giguere

intellectual, religiously oriented Rockhurst guy. But what was he doing at the Moratorium last fall or as Sergeant of Arms of the Student Council? Well, I guess you can find Bob Giguere just about anywhere around Rockhurst, even on the Top of the Rock.



Another satisfied customer

WRECKING CREW

by Richard Livers

What is school spirit? School spirit is 100 Rockhurst Seniors showing up for a pep rally on a free night. Thursday night the 12th of February, the Senior Class met at the 63rd Street Drive-In for what turned out to be one of the greatest efforts I've ever seen. There was a rumor spread around Thursday that the class of '70 was going to meet there—but I didn't believe it until I saw it.

Being a week night we had the entire drive-in to ourselves, so we could make as much noise as we wanted without hurting anybody.

The movies, three Matt Helm thrillers, only added to the atmosphere that was brewing. Between shows, hundreds of thirsty Seniors could be seen relaxing or buying something to eat. Next you would hear someone yell "Pep Rally in the John!" and a hundred guys would be

trying to cram into the rest room shouting "Beat the Knights" and/or just yelling their heads off.

To everyone's surprise, Brian O'Malley and Chris Turner took the liberty of asking the officer on duty where he went to school. This turned out to be as successful as the rest of the evening as the policeman was a Rockhurst High grad of the class of '64, Officer Hudson.

Yessir, it was a night worth remembering, one that will go down in posterity the night of the Wrecking Crew, Murderers Row and the Silencers.



The combination of hats and slick grooming helped to build spirit for the DLS game.

TOP OF THE ROCK

Mark of Excellence

by John Gaughan

Filling the halls of Rockhurst with an abundance of noise is one of the tallest short guys in the Senior class, Marc Hughes.

No one can say Marc is not an asset to the school. He is always ready to lend his time and energy to his class and his school. He is a product of Boys State where this last summer he was elected to one of the high offices at the Student Government summer camp.

First Semester Marc was constantly seen in the Student Council room after school offering ideas on activities for the week. Second semester his work earned him a representative seat in the Student Council.

His accomplishments do not stop here. His work in Intramurals, Student Council, Prep News, Poster Club, Chess Club, Skit Committee, Cheerleader and a perennial spot on the honor list are only a few of Marc's acclaims.

At the basketball games Marc is al-



Marc Hughes

ways present, often seen on the top of the pyramid. His mouth comes in handy when the cheering has slowed down during the game. After the games he is usually back at school to congratulate the team on their performance.

I am proud to have been associated with Marc Hughes in my four years at Rockhurst. He has shown the real meaning of service and commitment by his constant devotion to our school.

Loretto Hotline

It is a well known fact at Loretto that the Seniors take Sociology (4th year history). As a part of the course Katy Carney, Jan Pringle, Mo McCracken and Mary Ann Moide presented a fashion show to the Student Body on February 20. Gorgeous Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors modeled clothes from the "Casual Shack." But the most exciting moment for Sheila Barnard and Given Jones was a \$25 gift bond for each. Their numbers were the ones chosen!

During the week of February 23 to March 2 Loretto presented its best to the Avila Music Festival. Among the groups entered were the Glee Club, the Loretto Orchestra, an upper school trio, a lower school group and various solo and group musicians. Best of luck on the ratings!

Varsity volleyball is drawing its year to a proud and jubilant close. After a 12-2 record the Varsity battled the faculty in two games and won both. Scores: 15-11 and 13-1. Enthusiasm was high on both teams and the money collected for admission was used toward trophies for the March 7 tournament. This tournament, held at Loretto, winds up the volleyball season.

Loretto is also proud of its varsity

basketball team, started this year. At the February 26 and 28 tournament against Barstow and Cherokee schools, Julie Fenimore was chosen most valuable player for Loretto. With a 5-9 record the team goes to the Junior Olympic Tournament in mid-March.

All of the classes have star basketball teams. The Freshmen won over all.

For their feat the Frosh accepted gladly the coveted spirit cup for Intramural Competition.

Most of the basketball games are over now, so the lights are focusing on the Drama Club. Upcoming is a production of "Ugly Duckling." In addition to Drama Club, a group of students from acting class present original plays, skits, dancing and cuttings designed to entertain the lunchtime crowd. This unique form of entertainment is called the "Lunchtime Theatre."

The Community Government is planning a W.P.A. dance for sometime in late March or early April. See you there!!

STA News

February has been a month for dances at STA. On Feb. 13 was our annual Athletic Club's WPA dance; all treated their dates to a delicious dinner afterwards. Feb. 20 saw our annual Father-Daughter Dance. The girls and their dads danced the traditional style of their father's days, along with the contemporary dances of today. Sheila Fitzgerald and father won the senior dance contest. It was a fun evening for both generations.

Sat., Feb. 28th the sophomores had a mixer at Visitation featuring the Chessman Square. St. Theresa's hosted a number of schools from Missouri and Kansas at the annual Music festivals which went from Feb. 24-27.

March starts off the volleyball season. It proves to be quite interesting since the new bounce pass has been initiated. Everyone is proud of Denise McNerny and Mena McGonigle since they have been chosen to practice science at the KU Medical Center next summer.

Student Council is sponsoring a 1950's Juke Box Jamboree Dance March 21st.

With all these projects and school-work too, everyone is really being kept busy around STA. But we'd still like time out to congratulate Rockhurst's basketball team on their great season.

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Mark Stipetich fires away for all the girls at the Center Tournament.

SEASON REVIEW

by Brian O'Malley

With an elongated football season, Mr. Nickel was forced to recede his final cut. Once the team had been decided upon all eyes looked towards Raytown South. There was an obvious question in the players' minds "Will the support of the football season continue over into the basketball season?" Determined to make this the most successful year Rockhurst has ever had, a good number of students showed up to watch Kevin Wall score 19 points and the Hawklets win 79-56.

The next night the Hawklets repeated efforts against the Patriots of Truman High School. Once again Wall led all scorers with 19 with Rau trailing right behind with 18. The Nickelmens went on to win 72-61.

N.K.C. Tourney

The next week found the Rockhurst team in one of the most highly respected tournaments in the city, the North Kansas City Tournament. The Hawklets were to face two familiar opponents in Truman in the Semi-final game and Ray-South in the finals. The game against Truman was a replica of the game the previous Saturday. Rockhurst won 67-55. The game the next night was not at all similar to the one a week before it. Ray-South was out for revenge. They got their revenge but Kevin Wall walked away with the Most Valuable Player award. But the damage done by the loss could only be determined by observing the team in the next game.

That next game was to be against a highly rated Paseo. The Pirates were considered the power house in the Inter-Scholastic league, and combined with any damage left over from the Ray-South loss, this game was to be a problem. It turned out to be one of the fastest moving games this year, there were a series of turnovers which were all in Rockhurst's favor as Steve Hughes, Kevin Wall and Mark Stipetich converted them into points. The final score was Rockhurst 65, Paseo 59.

The following night the Hawklets took on the Indians of Southwest. This game can only be said as Rockhurst's game. The Blue Meanies; Rau, Stipetich and Bosilevac ripped off rebounds and passes then fed the guards Kevin Wall and Steve Hughes for the simple lay up. Rockhurst won easily 81-42.

Christmas Vacation

The next two games can be combined into a single story. They were practically instant replays. The setting is the Rockhurst gym; the time; close to 8:00; the characters: Rockhurst basketball team and Central or Pem Day. Both games lacked the usual thrill and excitement but in both games. Rockhurst came out on top. And in both games the support was lacking. But this was due to poor weather and it was the holiday

season. In the Central game, Kevin Wall once again led all scorers with 27 and repeated the next night against the Raiders to tally 29 points.

Sports Scene

Rival Rousers

Following the Christmas vacation, the Rockhurst Hawklets took on arch-rival De La Salle. Like so many of the games this year, the D.L.S. game lacked lustre. But the fact that we beat the Titans struck home to a large cheering section. This game Don Rau took some of the pressure off Wall. Stoney was the leading scorer with 23. Wall trailed close behind with 18. Also in double figures was Tom Bosilevac who had 10. The Nickelmens walked away with an easy

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Not To-Knight

The Kansas City Star's game of the week turned into just another Rockhurst basketball game. The Hawklets, fresh from the Center Tournament, took on the Knights of Southeast High School. Everyone in the stands were overcome by the dunking power of the Knights' Robert Foster and Ned Stevens. But the people on the court weren't awed for they have seen long legs before.

Mark Stipetich was the surprise of this game as Mark came to Kevin Wall's aid with 27 points. Kevin, who wasn't even mentioned in the Star led all scorers with 29 points.

Rockhurst had little trouble handling Robert Foster as "Hondo" Hughes and Kevin Wall forced Southeast into twenty-five turnovers. But all eyes were focused on Stipetich as he popped in five free throws and eleven field goals.

The best thing about this game is the support which the Rockhurst Student Body provided for the team. This effort was first noticed during the Center Tournament and will hopefully carry through all the way to St. Louis and the State Finals.

Rockhurst vs. Southeast

Name	FG	FT	F	TP
Wall	12	5	3	29
Rau	7	2	1	16
Hughes	3	0	1	6
Bozo	3	0	5	6
Stipe.	11	5	2	27
Kongs	0	0	1	0
Krat.	0	0	0	0
McCaf.	1	1	1	3
Team	74	13	14	87

Hawks Send Sumner Spinning

Sumner was rated No. 1 in the class 4-A division in Kansas. They were rated No. 3 in the city and considered as one of the best teams in the city despite their lack of height. But Rockhurst is rated No. 1 in its regional and number four in the area High School poll. So this was to be the big show-down.

Things looked bad as the Hawklets quickly fell behind 9-0. Even while catching up the Nickelmens did not look superior until the second half. Then Wall took over. After reaching his 24.0 average, Kevin began to show his basketball knowledge taking on his Spartan op-

ponent one on one and beating him decisively. Despite the performance of Wall the deciding factor in this game was the overwhelming consistency from the free-throw line.

Statistics Rockhurst vs. Sumner

Name	FG	FT	F	TP
Rau	2	2	4	6
Stipetich	4	1	4	9
Bosilevac	4	8	4	16
Hughes	2	2	1	6
Wall	9	12	1	30
McCaffrey	0	0	1	0
Team	21	25	15	67

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Rockhurst's biggest advantage over the Spartans was our coach. Mr. Nickel, while looking calm, cool and dry is constantly thinking of ways to maneuver Wall or Rau into scoring position while continuing to urge Stipetich in his fine

Hawks Dump D.L.S.

Once again the Rockhurst High basketball team has overpowered the Titans of De La Salle. The game started off as another dull romp by the Nickelmens, but there was something missing in this game, Kevin Wall wasn't hitting his usual jump shot from the corner or his "patented" fall-away shot. Every person in the stands noticed this and also noticed the something missing that could make the difference in the game and especially one like this.

But Kevin did score a respectable 16 points and his biggest asset to the team this game was his 10 assist. There was one point in the game (or two points actually) where a certain play will remain in everyone's memory for a long time. There were about five seconds left in the first half, and the ball was loose on the floor. To add to the excitement Steve "Hondo" Hughes was all alone under the basket. Kevin Wall or "The Wizard" grabbed the ball and flung it behind his back like a sling-shot to Hughes and Hondo put the ball up. But that's not the end, the ball hung up on the rim and hopped back and forth before finally dropping in.

After that play the team came back and started playing like the team that they have proven to be.

Statistics Rockhurst vs. De La Salle

Name	FG	FT	F	TP
Wall	6	4	0	16
Hughes	4	0	2	8
Rau	7	2	1	16
Bosilevac	1	4	1	6
Stipetich	7	3	1	17
McCaffrey	3	2	1	8
Ervin	1	0	0	2
Davis	1	0	0	2
Ruckdaschel	1	0	0	2
Kratofil	1	0	1	2
Stockbauer	0	0	2	0
Tteam	32	15	9	79

THE END

by Paul McCue

The Sophomores ended up their season this year with 8 wins and 4 losses.

Their first game of the year was against O'Hara in which they beat their opponents by ten points, 59-49. Although O'Hara was a tough team to beat, Rockhurst showed their playing ability from the beginning to the end.

The second game against Grandview, Rockhurst showed their great ability and enthusiasm to win by pulling a tight game through by 2 points, 52-50.

The third game was the team's first loss. This was against Ward. Although Rockhurst played a tough game against the Cyclones, they were put down by a score of 36-40.

But the next game against Center, Rockhurst bounced back with another big win. Rockhurst pulled it through with a 9 point lead. The score was 59-50.

The fifth game against a really tough team was their second loss of the season against Wyandotte. Although Rockhurst tried, they managed to keep the Hawklets under 20 points in the first half which is very unusual for Rockhurst. The score was 36-77.

Rockhurst put the next game through against Ruskin with a 63-55 win. Again Rockhurst was able to show their playing ability.

The team almost won the next game against Shawnee Mission South. In the final seconds of the game the score was tied at 49 all when SMS put in two points and were ahead by the same when the buzzer sounded.

The next game was another win over Center. The final score was 65-41.

Rockhurst showed Ward they were better when they got a second chance and beat them 55-46.

The tenth game, Rockhurst came through with another big win over SME, in which they beat them by a score of 68-39.

The last loss of the season for Rockhurst was the second to SMS this year. Rockhurst was beaten by a slim score of 56-42.

The last game of the season was against Smith-Hale, this was a big win to the score of 72-48.



Mark Stipetich shows the Rockhurst supremacy in the De La Salle game.

Frosh Finale

by Mark Schaefer

Under the direction of Mr. Jackson the freshmen put together a 10-3 season.

The season started out with two out of the first three games being close. We took our opener from O'Hara, 36-33 and easily handled Pem Day, 59-44. Then came the only close De La Salle game that there was! 42-38. With a 3-0 record things looked pretty good.

Then we played Ward, the only team to beat us. The first game was 59-37 and the second 44-37, closer but not much better. Determined not to let the two losses in a row discourage them, the team went out and ran over four teams in a row. The first to suffer was De La Salle, who lost 52-41. Then Southwest got it, 44-33. Next a travel across town to Palmer Junior High, where we beat them by a score of 56-35. With Miege coming, we had no time to rest, for there was a job to do. That job was a 61-44 triumph over the Stags.

Next Ward came and once again they beat us. This time by a score of 57-46. Lincoln was our next victim in which



Chris Whitaker sets for two points during a Freshmen game.

could easily be called the easiest game of the season. The game was all Rockhurst as the score progressed from 26-8 at the half to 63-20 at the end of the game. Next we topped the Titans of DLS by scoring a season high of 71 points to the Titans' 49. Next we traveled to Miege, where we held off Miege in the last half to take a 53-46 victory.

When Paseo cancelled their game a Blue-White scrimmage was held. The game, which ended in a tie, saw some high scoring. Ruckdaschel had 27 and Cumming 17 for the Blue. For the White it was Whitaker with 16 and Chris Bolin with 11.

Soon Mr. Nickel will have Chris Whitaker, Bob Kopp and Dave Rau as the guards; Brad Stockbauer and Kev-

in Cummings as forwards and Rick Ruckdaschel as center.

Final Statistics

Ruckdaschel	68	31	167
Stockbauer	31	16	78
Rau	32	17	81
Kopp	25	15	65
Whitaker	36	6	78
Cummings	36	14	86
O'Laughlin	15	5	35
Mandl	9	4	22
Kies	7	1	15
Bolin	1	1	3
Tomaszczuk	2	3	7
Tumburger	1	4	7
Millard	0	3	3
Morris	1	0	2
Rowe	2	1	5
Drummond	0	2	2
Miller	1	0	2
Team	267	123	657
Opposition	200	143	543

One week later, again at home, the Junior Hawklets simply outclassed the Miege Stags. Although play in the first half was at times ragged, the Hawklets settled down in the second half to easily pull away. Only Hawklet mercy kept the final score down to 65-51. Steady performances were once again turned in by tri-captains Davis, Ervin and Stockbauer.

The next night the Hawklets never did quite settle down. The whole game with Sumner at Memorial Hall was a nightmare, and the final score of 70-48 reflects the game properly. A good game, however, was turned in by Davis, Stockbauer, and Grasser.

The season finale for the J.V. was at home against De La Salle. This being the final game of the year for the Junior Varsity they were out to prove that they were going to make next year's Varsity as successful as this year's team has been. In front of a few loyal Frosh, Rick Ruckdaschel displayed excellent rebounding and shooting. When Rocky didn't have the ball Greg Stockbauer usually did. Greg, the Kevin Wall of the J.V. stole the ball on several occasions and turned them into points. The Junior Varsity and Mr. Cowan should be congratulated for the 68-44 win over De La Salle and the entire season in general ending up with a 10-5 record.

Wait 'Til Next Year

by Pat Reidy

On February 14, the same night the Varsity humiliated the Knights of Southeast, the Rockhurst Junior Varsity crushed the Little Knights by the score of 73-49. Making his J.V. debut in this game was Rick Ruckdaschel. Rocky, playing one of his better games of the year, scored 11 points and hauled in 5 rebounds (in less than a half of playing time). High scorers for the Rock were Jeff Grasser and Scott Davis with 13 points apiece. Other notables were Greg Stockbauer, Bob Ervin and Dan Rosenthal.

MOOSE LOOSE

by Gerry O'Connor

At the pep rally on Friday, Feb. 20, Bill Fagan said that Rockhurst respected the Miege team but were confident that they would beat them. Rockhurst showed that their confidence was justified but they showed little respect for the Stags in rolling to an 89-55 victory before a full house and then some at Rockhurst.

The Hawklets all but ended the game in the first quarter of four minutes by putting 20 points on the board before Miege managed to hit a field goal. The Rock cooled off of bit, but the closest the Stags could get was the 35-28 score at half. Rockhurst outscored Miege 54 to 27 in the second half. The Hawklets got in 33 points in the final quarter which is the most they've scored in one quarter this year.

Rockhurst put six men in double figures with Mark Stipetich leading the way with 18. Other double figures scorers for the Rock were Tom Bosilevac with 15, Mick McCaffrey with 13, Don Rau with 11, Steve Hughes with 10 and Kevin Wall with 16. Despite a cold shooting night, Wall showed his all-state form by handing out 15 assists as well as grabbing 16 rebounds from his guard position. The Rockhurst defense was spearheaded by Steve Hughes who held Miege's All-Star Bruce Adams to 8 points.

The victory stretched the Hawklets record to 17-2, and set the stage for the showdown with Sumner.

Statistics Rockhurst vs. Miege

Name	FG	FT	F	TP
Wall	5	6	3	16
Rau	2	7	1	11
Hughes	4	2	0	10
Stipetich	9	0	3	18
Bosilevac	6	3	5	15
Kratoffil	1	2	1	4
McCaffrey	4	5	4	13
Kongs	0	2	1	2
Stockbauer	0	0	0	0
Fagan	0	0	0	0
Ervin	0	0	0	0
Davis	0	0	0	0

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victory 74-44.

Next on the Hawklets list of civilians made villains was Ward—a rival from across the state line. The night of the game was victim to the rage of "Mother Nature." Cold, ice and snow caused the emptiness in the Rockhurst stands. Rau and Wall teamed up in the scoring bracket after breaking the first quarter ice. Don and Kevin both had 19 points. Bosilivac slammed in 14 points. The final 68-41.

Kaw Valley Tourney

The next weekend Rockhurst took part in the 1st annual Kaw Valley Tournament. The Hawklets faced O'Hara in the first round. The Rock Cagers managed to put them away, but with some difficulty. The final score was 61-49.

Once in the finals the Rockhurst B-Ballers began to make amends for losing the No. 1 trophy in the North Kansas City Tournament. They did this and more all to the score of 66-63 in a keep away game. Kevin Wall walked away with the M.V.P. trophy again, as voted upon by the coaches, administrators, and faculty of the schools involved.

When the following game rolled around, spirit was high and confidence was overly confident. A game which caused much controversy around the people interested in Rockhurst. Still, Rockhurst was well represented as Kevin Wall put in 21 points before fouling out. The game was an obvious disappointment, but the team locked themselves out of any conversation trending toward a let down.

The Nickermen bounced right back the next night against O'Hara. There was some concern over the game because of the loss to Ward and the trouble we had before when we played O'Hara.

This time the Celtics were no match for the Hawklets as the Rockhurst team racked up a total of 90 points to O'Hara's 59.

Center Tourney

Rockhurst took the Center Tournament in stride. They started the tourney against Lee's Summit. This game went off with few errors and few fouls. The game started right on schedule and so did Wall. Kevin started hitting baskets from every angle and position on the court for 24 points. But following Kevin's every move was Don Rau and Mark Stipetich, always ready for the rebound. Soon Rockhurst took over the Center cafeteria and the tournament.

In the semi-final game the Hawklets faced the Bears of William Chrisman. In the semi-finals the Bears faced the wrath of Don Rau. Stoney roped in 13 rebounds to put the Hawklets on the road to the finals. With a repeat performance from the "Outer Limits" Kevin Wall dropped in 32 points. Rockhurst



Tom Bosilevac paddles in the ball as Mark Stipetich watches while he gurgles.

looked to the finals after beating Chrisman 68-56.

For the third time Rockhurst was the focus point as a contender for the 1st place trophy. It took overtime, but the

"Gruesome Two-some" of Don Rau and Kevin Wall pulled out the biggest trophy along with some private hardware. Both Don and Kevin were named to the all Tournament First Team.

Don Rau was the highlight in the extension period. Stoney stuffed in six points in the overtime while ripping off numerous rebounds. For his effort Stoney led all scorers with 34, while Wall was "held" to 30.

The Home Stretch

Fresh from the Center Tourney the Nickermen awaited the Knights of Southeast. This game was supposed to be the most important game of the weekend. This was Mark Stipetich's game. Mark was imprinted in everyone's mind by his unchallengeable shot. Mark tallied up a total of 27 points. But Kevin Wall was not going to let anyone forget him as he racked up 29, making his overall average 24.0 points per game.

For the third time in a row the Nickermen scored over 80 points. This time to a grand total of 89 points to our opponents 55. Our opponents were the Stags of Bishop Miege. Kevin Wall changed his tune of shooting machine to a pitching machine as he racked up a number of assist, 15, to lead the team while he also got himself 16 points. Mark Stipetich led the scoring with 18 points. Rockhurst now had a 17-2 record.

The next night we played the No. 3 rated team in the area, Sumner. This game could be titled the most important game of the season. Many people felt that if we could beat Sumner we could beat anyone. Wall was the player to watch as he pumped in 30 points, six in the last minute, to pull the game out of Sumner's reach. The final score was

Rockhurst 67, Sumner 64.

The final game of the regular season was another against the Titans of De La Salle. A good way to close out the season as Mark Stipetich racked up 18 points, many of which came from Kevin Wall's 10 assist, Wall also had 16 points. Don Rau was all over the boards as he pulled down 15 rebounds and put in 16 points to total up 79 points to D.L.S. 48.

So this was the Basketball season ending up in a 19-2 season and rated third in the Kansas City area. The season was definitely a success and the emotional rise was tremendous and grew along with the success of the team. Like the basketball of the entire country, this season was exciting to watch and the support of the usual bunch of people provided the emphasis and the possible key to many of the team's victories.

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