

THE ROCK GOES STATE

Football Review by Mark Thornhill

Under a hot August sun the 1969 version of the Rockhurst Football team made its way out to the practice fields to begin its quest towards another city ranking and a possible berth in the state championship.

Skepticism concerning the squads chances was in great evidence by former players who attended the summer sessions. It seemed that perhaps the feelings were correct. The squad had very little size. The speed didn't seem to be there and the muscle was nowhere to be found. But these feelings must of reached the team because they decided not to be considered a weak team by anyone and they were out to prove it.

The season's first test was to be always tough Southwest. The Indians as usual were big and tough. Big Roland Cox and quick Robin Gifford expected to run the Hawklets crazy, but it didn't turn out that way. Dan Welsh, after a slow start, came on to break out his passing attack. Passes to Mike Fagan, Marty Kane and a key completion to nimble Larry Karniski brought the ball to the one yard line with only seconds left. Dan Welsh took the ball from center and snuck over behind Phil Poppa for the deciding score of a game filled with errors. It was in this victory (13-7) that the Hawklets found out for sure that even though they were small they weren't going to let anyone run them over.

Rockhurst was next to face the oversized William Chrisman Bears. To say that they were outsized is an understatement. Imagine if you can a 145 lb. guard (Tim Burnham) fighting off a defensive tackle who weighs 250 pounds. Well that is what happened as the Bears wore down and the Hawklets romped to a 20-0 victory. Marty Kane started the romp when he recovered a fumble and turned it into a touchdown. There was no stopping the Rock as little Ed Holland swiped a pass from Randy Sisk and started the Hawks moving again. Steve Kelly got his name in the paper when he returned a Bear punt 50 yards for a touchdown. There was no stopping Rockhurst as the score mounted to 20-0 when Jim McNellis took off on a 53 yard scamper through the middle of the worn Chrisman line.

The defense really stood out against Chrisman. Steve DeCoursey proved that he is worth all the praise he gets as he picked off three passes and Terry Houlton took advantage of the game to introduce himself to all of the Bear Backs.

The Hawklets next had to prepare for a very talented Van Horn squad. The game had been billed as a contest to go down to the wire, and after the first quarter it appeared that it would. The Hawks couldn't hold onto the ball but the defense led by Steve Dunn and Dan Henehan and Spooky Hasty held the Falcons scoreless in the first quarter.

The Falcons drew blood first as they connected on a 39 yard field goal. On the first play from scrimmage following

the Falcon score, Dan Welsh unleashed a bomb to Phil DeCoursey for 49 yards and a touchdown. The tough Rock defense held the Falcons within their own 10 yard line the rest of the half.

The talented Welsh-DeCoursey battery got together again in the second half for another 49 yard score. George Bolts hit his second of four extra points and the Hawklets were ahead 14-3. The Hawks were not through, however, as Rusty Stauffer, a big Junior tackle picked off

(Continued on Page 8)

PREP NEWS

ROCKHURST HIGH SCHOOL

NOVEMBER 26, 1969



ALICE'S RESTAURANT

A Review by Bill Stackhouse

"You can get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant."

Arlo Guthrie has dropped out of school and decides to visit his friends Ray and Alice. Ray and Alice have recently bought the Trinity Lutheran Church in Stockbridge, N. Y. and are just beginning to move in when Arlo arrives. Many of Ray and Alice's friends, so-called "Hippie-types," help them settle in the church and then settle with them in the church. Among the young people who settle at the church is Sheely, who has just been released from the hospital having been treated for drug addiction at the hospital. The "Family" live happily together at the church as everyone there "does his own thing." Meanwhile Alice opens up a Restaurant in town and they all help her with it. It appears to be the major means of support for Ray and Alice. Ray and Alice have continued conflict with each other and they seem to grow far apart, possibly because of the number in their "family."

Arlo visits his father, Woody Guthrie, who is suffering from Parkinson's disease, an incurable, fatal disease of the nervous system. Alice comes to Arlo in New York after fleeing the Restaurant and Ray. Ray also comes to New York and they all decided to come back to the church. While in New York Ray invites some of his friends to Thanksgiving dinner at the church. They have a "Thanksgiving dinner that couldn't be beat," and Arlo decides to do Ray and Alice a "friendly gesture" and haul away the left-over trash from dinner. Since there is "no dumping on Thanksgiving" he is arrested while dumping the trash, arrested, jailed, and tried the next morning. He has to go back up and pick up all the garbage. Then he receives notice to report to his draft board at a building in New York called "White Hall Street" where you get "injected, inspected, detected, infected, neglected, and selected." He passes, but is "rejected" when they

learn of his crime. Woody dies and Arlo stays with his mother for a few days. Sheely goes back on drugs but has a bad

trip. Ray and Alice decide to start all over again and they get re-married in their church. Ray and Alice are left at the church. Arlo decides to go out into the world and find himself.

I believe Mr. Penn was trying to show us long hair and beards and motorcycles and folk music don't negate people as real people. He presents Arlo as a concerned young man who thinks about others. We see him in moments of sentiment in the hospital room with his mother and father, singing with Pete Seeger to his father, consoling his mother at his father's death. He realizes there is conflict between Ray and Alice and tries to help them. Ray and Alice act like any married couple and have the problems and good times of any two people. The whole cast is seen together living, loving, learning. The whole story is based around the most sentimental of

all non-religious holidays — Thanksgiving. The whole "family" and their friends gather at the church to pray together. Again they gather together at the re-marriage of Ray and Alice.

The film was quick-moving with the same tone as the song, "Alice's Restaurant Masacree." There is a pleasant mixture of pieces of the song and film actions. As when he went to the "shrink" in the movie, he went into the "shrink's" office and you hear the song while looking at the closed door and panning the wall to a window which looks into the room. At that instance the song cuts to the actual spoken action of the film. The camera catches every feeling of the actions and gives us insights into their real personality. In the movie every feeling is real and nothing is left to the imagination. The color of the film is a major attribute, along with the pieces of the song interspersed.

There are a few parts of the movie not a part of the song, such as the introduction of Woody and Sheely, but these two characters are the basis for the realism of the screen play. If it weren't for Woody—the unsurpassing love, admiration, and respect Arlo had for him—Arlo's sensitivity would have never been so vividly shown. Also through Sheely, the conflict between Ray and Alice is pitted, this brings out the realism of their situation as a real married couple, hence the sentiment of it. The song itself is most enjoyable and satisfying to the imagination. The film fills in the imagination and lets you fully realize the song. For a Thanksgiving treat that "couldn't be beat," I suggest "Alice's Restaurant."



Arlo Guthrie and the cast from "Alice's Restaurant."



A much needed pep band has finally been added to Rockhurst's section.

Back Stage

by Dan Doran

There are a number of people who work nearly every day after school and on weekends to make a better Rockhurst. Their feats aren't witnessed by a cheering crowd on an athletic field; their names don't appear in the Student Council minutes; they don't compete for trophies at speech meets. Their labors are, however, essential for the success of many other activities at Rockhurst.

The Poster Club is one of these groups of dedicated people. Under the supervision of Dr. Dave Bishop, S.J., this year's Poster Club is one of the finest ever seen at Rockhurst. The club's responsibility is to make signs publicizing upcoming events, like football games, mixers, and projects like the yearbook. The gargantuan "Ward Week" sign is typical of the quality of the artisans' offerings.

The credit for this success is due to the efforts of Mark Thornhill, Senior;

Juniors Rick Kueser, Len Navickas, Mike Lyon, Brad Thedinger, and John Barbieri; Sophomores Ted Weideman, Don Brain, Walt McCormick, Charles Gottschall, Dan Carrol, and Kevin Miller.

Another unheralded but important group at the Rock is the Stage Crew. This small aggregation of stalwarts has the difficult task of constructing the sets for stage productions. The work of the crew is most noticeable before the spring musical, when the sets are built in the gym, but working in this organization is a year-long, time consuming proposition. Long hours after school and on weekends are spent preparing for the plays; the Stage Crew has a tradition of excellence gained through these sessions of back-breaking labor. With the moderator, Father Wallace, Seniors Tom Dlabal and Ron Schaeffer, Junior John Parencik, and Sophomore Paul Giguere are the muscle behind the Stage Crew.

A closely related task is the Lighting of the stage productions. Paul Stott, Mike Weaver and John DeGood, all Juniors, handle this Cuester responsibility.

Inner City Is Here

The words "Inner City," when spoken at Rockhurst have come to carry several connotations. To those not associated with the program, the words define an activity that does not function at school, and involves more inconvenience than most extra-curriculars. But to those in the program, "inner city" symbolizes a learning experience that has made a change in their lives, and in the lives of those they try to serve.

The Inner City program, initiated by Brother Gaiter, is reaching into its second year. Rockhurst students perform a number of tasks, concentrating their efforts at Brown's Center on East Twelfth, St. Martin's Center at Thirty-Fourth and Oakley, and the Thirty-ninth street Boys' Club. Workers in the program bring canned food to needy families, organize recreation for underprivileged children, and tutor struggling students at the centers. But the benefits of the program flow both ways. Inner City workers learn to deal with others of different backgrounds, and in so doing realize that all men are of value, re-

gardless of the color of their skin or the extent of their vocabulary.

In a world of social and racial upheaval, the work of the Inner City program may seem overly trite or proper. Many people talk in grandiose terms about the plight of the poor and look down on programs such as this one as "minor" or "ineffective." One thing, however, is certain: workers in the program don't pay mere lip service to the problems of the poor. As Brother Gaiter explains it, participants in the program take what human resources and time they have to the centers with an attitude of understanding and willingness to work. They don't bemoan the problem; they try to improve conditions.

The Inner City program is operating on a small scale now. Those involved are giving approximately one night or Saturday a week; they enjoy the work. Anyone interested in becoming associated with the program should see Brother Gaiter. It's an excellent opportunity to stop talking and start doing.

NFL: Again

In the last 30-odd years that Rockhurst has had a speech and debate squad, there has been few years in which the team has not proven itself one of the strongest in the Midwest. Since the beginning of the school year, the speech squad has gone to great lengths to firmly establish the fact that this year is definitely not one of those years.

The day after the first tournament we entered, a large silver cup stood on display in the trophy case outside the library. The pattern established by Rick Krizman and Bob Hughes at this tournament has continued, and it is very likely that by the end of the year Rockhurst will officially be the best NFL Chapter in Missouri.

Following the Olathe Debate Tournament, at which Krizman and Hughes

took 2nd place in debate, was the Raytown South Invitational. Here Rockhurst exercised its power in individuals, with the results being a 1st place trophy in Duet Acting by Krizman and Hughes, a 2nd place trophy in Humorous Interpretation by Paul Pierron, and another 2nd place trophy in Extemporaneous Speaking by Dave Courtwright. Next came the De La Salle Speech Tournament, and here again Krizman and Hughes brought home a 1st place trophy in Duet Acting. Rick Krizman also went on to win 1st place in Humorous Interpretation. At the recent St. Louis University High Tournament, Dave Courtwright and Dan Bukovac took 2nd place in debate.

Thus far this year, the Speech squad has been rather impressive, at least in the eyes of their opponents. The Speechmen themselves have not been overly surprised at their showing. They believe they can do better. They will!

PREP NEWS

ROCKHURST HIGH SCHOOL
Kansas City, Missouri

Vol. XXVII, No. 4

November 26, 1969

NSPA All American Newspaper

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Greg Hayward

CAMPUS—Dan Doran

SPORTS—Brian O'Malley

PHOTOGRAPHY—Mike Weaver
Paul Stott

PERSONALITIES—Randy Barron
Dan Bukovac

ADVERTISING—Jim Glynn
Kevin Wall

CIRCULATION—Jim Jakowatz
Frank Ross

STAFF—John McManus
Bill Stackhouse

Writers—Bill Abboud, Barry Bumgarner, Chip Callahan, Bob Cody, Ed Cotter, Bob Delphia, Tom Drape, Jim Glynn, Bill Griffin, Marc Hughes, Terry Kline, Pat Reidy, Jerry Ryan, Brad Shurmantine, Mark Thornhill, Dick Wares.

Correspondent—Donna Lippert
Cartoonists—Bob Ervin
Tim Trapp

Moderator—Edward I. Acker
Published every three weeks from Sept. 26 to May 15 as an extra-curricular activity by the students for Rockhurst High School, 9301 State Line Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64114.

Student rate at subscribing schools, \$1.50 per year.
All other subscriptions, \$2.00 per year.
Second class postage paid at Kansas City, Missouri.

Odyssey of Today

by Randy Barron

Emotion is dear, is priced high: like gold, it is rare.

Sometimes it breaks through the barriers of inhibition and immodestly makes itself known.

Easy Rider was one of those times.

The movie was described for me by many: "great," "powerful," and even, "groovy." One thing was clear, however, and that was that most really dug the film, but none could say why. Then I saw it.

The pure, raw emotion that grabs your gut and mashes it all up and fills it with joy and mashes it up again—that's what *Easy Rider* is all about.

Sure, there's plot, and the story of a modern odyssey across the nation, and

significance. The meaning is at once subtle and hopeful.

But the film bursts with the heart-lifting, stomach-wrenching kind of passion that tears you apart, then reassembles you, each time a little differently. From the opening excursion into *Easy Rider's* world, through the U. S. Southwest and New Orleans for a frenzied, surging Mardi Gras, up to the final, inevitable response to freedom, *Easy Rider* gets to you, deep.

It will be a long time before I next spend twenty minutes after a movie unable to speak, to think—aware only that a mere film had taken over my soul for a time, and changed me somehow.

Easy Rider speaks, subtly, strongly, but most of all, it overpowers.



The Student Council members work diligently to provide for us the very best in leadership.

Recognized for Quality

Neal-Settle Printing

INCORPORATED

Offset • Letterpress

Printers of THE PREP NEWS

SO 3-2211 Grandview, Mo.

Up 'n Coming

- Nov. 27—Thanksgiving
- Nov. 28—Basketball, Blue and White scrimmage, 7:30, Here
- Nov. 29—Missouri Class AAAA Championship football game, Columbia
- Dec. 5—Basketball, Raytown South, Here
- Dec. 6—Basketball, Truman, There
- Dec. 8-12—North Kansas City basketball tournament
- Dec. 13—Benefit Inner City Mixer, 8:00 o'clock
- Dec. 19—Basketball, Paseo, Here

Comment On Second Moratorium

by Bill Stackhouse

"I am going to Washington because I care about my country, I am patriotic and I love America, and it's precisely for this reason I am exercising my freedoms," said Miss Mayr Beth Lugin as she departed for Washington and the second Moratorium. In our country our right of dissent carries an obligation. If we see something wrong in our great country we should try to change it. The tens of thousands of people taking part in the second Moratorium feel something is wrong with war—killing, death, Vietnam. They realize their obligation to make their opinions known.

Some 40,000 marchers marched day and night in Washington in the memorial march for the dead. Each participant carried the name of a soldier who died in Vietnam. Each read the name aloud in front of the White House. Each deposited the card with the name into one of the twelve wooden caskets at the foot of Capitol Hill. In New York City after the playing of "Taps," 10,000 black balloons were loosed into the sky—one for each American to die since President Nixon took office. A number of white balloons also flew projecting the number of dead if the war continues through 1970.

When I reflect on the "March against Death" I realize that the name of a very good friend of mine, along with 39,999 others, was read in front of the White House and deposited in one of those wooden boxes. He opposed the war, he died in the war. He was a martyr to murder. He would be proud of those people in Washington; they are the true patriots.

Washington, November 15, 1969 was

EDITORIAL Looking Ahead

No one can come to the Presidency of the Student Council really qualified for it. But he can do his best to become so. Past officers have always done their level best. They aspired to the epitaph reputed to be on a tombstone: "Here lies Bill Jones. He done his damndest."

A President's judgement develops with the exercise of it. At first he is inclined to be hasty, as though pushed out by the pressure of responsibility. But he learns fast and soon asks, "How long have we got to work this out?" He then takes what time is available for study and then decides.

The capacity for decision, however, does not produce, of itself, wise decisions. For that, a President needs a better eye and more intuition and coordination than the best batters in the major leagues.

One way in which a President's role can become diluted and weakened is through yielding to the temptation to take over and run all operations. This not only wastes a vast amount of time and effort, but limits decisions by narrowing the President's attention to a few subjects that he allows to absorb him. A President makes the ultimate decisions upon full and detailed knowledge, leaving the execution to fellow executive officers.

Above all, the President, or any of the executive officers, must possess the vitality and energy needed to carry the school through a long and rather exhausting second semester. The necessary creativity is not merely obtained in coping with the deliveries of others. The executive officers are called upon to influence and move the Student Council to a purpose that they envision. Although experience in political matters has proved to be a good background for future executive officers, no person should feel himself unqualified by his lack of know-how. The only requirement one must have is a desire to do your level best while in office. If you're capable of this, seriously consider a candidacy for one of the second semester executive offices.

Council Response to Editorial

Last issue, the *Prep News* editorial pointed out various weaknesses of the Student Council and listed a few possible means of improvement. We are pleased to see that the student government has responded to the editorial with some positive results. An Agenda Committee has been established to draw up a definite schedule for each meeting. Also parliamentary procedure has been reorganized and authorized under one Sergeant-at-Arms. We are sorry, however, to see that the Sergeant-at-Arms was not given the power to expel other Student Council members for misconduct. But we realize, of course, that it's asking too much for Student Council members to vote in favor of having themselves expelled from meetings.

Student Opinions

the sight of peaceful dissent. People with strong convictions and patriotism in their blood traveled from every state to express themselves. They will show this country that some people care. Before closing I would congratulate the silent majority for mustering up a few hundred to protest the tens of thousands of dissenters in Washington. As Miss Lugin said, "It is the silent majority that doesn't care enough one way or the other about the war or about their country to do anything."

"War" brothers, "never again."

CENSORSHIP;

*The Problem of
Freedom of Expression*

by Bill Abboud

With the motion picture industry constantly stepping further outside the bounds of good taste in its use of sex in movies, the problem of censorship is gaining in importance in America. When the movie "Candy" first appeared in Kansas City about a year ago, a group of irate parents petitioned to have the movie removed from the theatre, but no legal action was taken. Last summer, when the Swedish film "I Am Curious (Yellow)" opened in Overland Park, playing before packed audiences, something was done. The Kansas District Court ruled that the movie was pornographic and could not be shown in Kansas. The producers then moved the film to the Kimo theatre, in Kansas City, Missouri, and it played without further interference, although it was restricted to audiences over twenty-one.

The question that cases such as these bring up is this: "Should we have censorship in the United States, and if so, to what degree and by whom?" Currently, the problem is handled by the Judicial Branch of the federal government; when a case arises, it is taken to the courts, and there it is decided wheth-

er the material is to be censored. It is my opinion that we should not have censorship in this country.

To begin by argument, let me give a little background on the history of censorship. Defined by Webster as the examination of "written or printed matter, motion pictures, etc., in order to forbid publication if objectionable," censorship is nothing new. It dates back to ancient times when the Greeks censored the teachings of the great philosopher Socrates, and then executed him for supposedly corrupting the morals of youth. During the Middle Ages censorship was practiced by the Church frequently; one of the most famous cases is the censorship of the works of Galileo, which declared the sun to be the center of the universe. In eighteenth century Europe censorship remained alive gaining notoriety with the suppression of the novel *Justine*, by the Marquis de Sade, now considered by many critics a literary classic. A well-known, recent example of censorship is the case of the television series "The Smothers Brothers' Comedy Hour," which was cancelled by CBS after the 1968 season because of increasing conflicts with the network's censors.

Thus, the problem is one which has arisen many times before. The arguments in favor of censorship are many and varied and deserve thoughtful consideration. I will now look at some of the main arguments for censorship and attempt to answer them.

First, those in favor of censorship claim that material that is objectionable, such as magazines which display hard-core pornography, should not be published. A censor should prohibit the publication of material which is in poor taste. This argument has many obvious flaws. Who is to be the judge of what is in poor taste? If a suitable censor can be found, what standards are to determine what is objectionable and what is not? The answer to these questions is that there is no way to pick a truly fair board of censors and determine their standards. What one man finds porno-

(Continued on Page 5)

WHO'S RESPONSIBLE?

by John McManus

I remember one of the last conversations I had with Mike Bowen. He mentioned that student government has very little effect on anybody. I partially agreed in considering student government as only an organization running social events, mixers, and dances. Yet, this year, when mentioning homeroom, I see a different aspect of student government. The minutes of homeroom whether they be on student council business or a general discussion, seem to accomplish a great deal more . . . we now communicate.

Yet what do we communicate? Childish thoughts, childish desires, and childish ideals. Each guy demands the student government to fulfill his needs. On the other hand, we should be responsible to fulfill the needs of the entire community, the entire school. Whatever benefit is derived from student government should benefit everyone.

The responsibility demanded by the student government, the responsibility to enforce decisions without any administrative interference, will never be attained until the student government is willing to act as a representative body of the entire school. Each member demanding his individual right defeats the purpose of representation. When he fails to represent his homeroom, the 30 other students of his homeroom might as well not exist. A false rationalization is becoming fashionable among representatives: "I was the man elected, so my ideas must be the best." This is not only a false impression, it's also a step backwards in the existing democracy of student government. The democracy of a loosely organized government is hard enough to maintain without members within the organization sabotaging these efforts.

As I see it, two requirements must first be fulfilled before freedom of action can be obtained by the student government. First, students must show a greater degree of maturity in their actions, and suggestions, in homeroom. Also, the homeroom will have to represent his homeroom without just regarding his own well-being. What these two demands point to is summed up in a few words: guys must show respect for themselves and especially for others. With respect for each other, the student body directed through student government can move ahead without any limitations.

be accomplished. One way might be to have one homeroom a week, rather than the four we have now. It could take place in the gym like our class meetings. This way we would be together as one class, and more interest would result. There are loopholes in this system, but many can be worked out and still have the unified class. The important thing is not how we unite, but that we unite.

If we are going to work for the betterment of Rockhurst, we will have to work together. By unifying the homeroom system, there would be a real interest in the school—an interest which would produce results the present system can never hope to achieve. As the saying goes, "United we stand, divided we fall."

Disunity In Homeroom

The homeroom system at Rockhurst needs long-awaited changes. The system was intended to unite each class for the betterment of the school. Thus we have the paper drives, canned food drives, mission collections, and many other activities each year. Yet in the time that we have been here, there has been something locking in it, something called class unity.

The present system divides each into small groups of about thirty students. Each homeroom achieves many of its goals, yet there is little interest. During each homeroom few people listen, or even care about what is being said. While money is collected, cans being brought, and papers piled up each year, it would be well to ask ourselves how it is done when so few are really interested. The answer is pressure. Few want to be known as not being interested, yet too many are not interested. The reason probably lies in the system itself. It is hard to feel the pride and enthusiasm of a unified class when it is divided into subdivisions. The unity in our present system is lacking. If we were to combine each class into one homeroom, members of each class might be genuinely interested in their class and the betterment of the school, rather than a fear of being known as someone who really doesn't care. In this way each member would feel he is a real part of the class.

There are many ways the change can

The Scourging at the Pillar

"Behold, I am sending you forth like sheep in the midst of wolves . . . You will be hated by all, but he who has persevered to the end will be saved. When they persecute you in one town, flee to another."

Matthew, 10, 16-25



Root of Spirit

by Dick Wares

Whenever an important event rolls around at the Rock, Jim Root usually plays a major part in its success. Ward Week, Homecoming, and the Prom are only a few of the functions Jim takes part in. Besides these activities, Jim has been a Student Council Representative, Senior Class Vice-President, Chairman of the Discipline Board, and a three-year member of the intramural champion Grubs.

But it is not activities alone that make Jim an important part of Rockhurst. He is always one of the staunchest supporters of all our athletic teams, as well as the other functions around the school.

Jim is truly a man about campus—everywhere. Most everyone knows and respects him. Jim always has an open ear to any suggestion, be it from a frosh or a senior.

Top of the Rock should be a man who is respected and appreciated for his work. Jim Root certainly fills those qualifications, to the limit.



JIM ROOT



GEORGE DONNELLY

TOP OF THE ROCK

Kissed the Girls...

by Chip Callahan

George Donnelly has worked behind the scenes during his four year stay at the Rock. Many of us don't realize the unseen toil which George has sustained. During one week in football, he will spend 10 hours alone, lining the field in preparation for a Friday night home game. Besides this time, he puts in 20 hours in the field house doing the thankless task of readying the teams' necessities for the game. George is truly a significant part of the fantastic 1969 football team.

When not working on football, George devotes his time to several other extra-curricular activities. He has been on the intramural championship team 3 years in a row and is the secretary of the newly formed French Club. George was a letterman in golf last year and he promises to be one of the top three golfers this year. Whether behind the scenes or on the scene, George Donnelly is Top of the Rock quality.

Lemon Meringue Pie

by Brian O'Malley

This is a story known to many of the football players, but few others. It is an unbelievable experience I had during my days of playing football here at Rockhurst: I had to spend four days at the home of our head coach, Al Davis.

I should first explain the circumstances. Naturally I didn't want to spend the time at the Davis home, but it was a sly arrangement made between my parents and Mrs. Davis. My parents were planning a trip up to Indiana to see my older sister who was away at college. Mr. Davis said it would be impossible for me to go, because we might run into some injuries and need an extra center. My parents pointed out that there was no place for me to stay. Mr. Davis said that I was welcome to stay at his house. When my parents told me this they unfortunately hid all knives, guns and other implements of destruction so that I could not kill myself, or them.

I began my residency following practice Thursday evening. I came over and sat down to eat with Mr. Davis. Because of a late practice all the other members of the Davis family had eaten. So there I sat across the table from the man who had tormented me since summer practice began.

There was little conversation because he was reading the paper and I was afraid to say anything. Mrs. Davis must think that all football players need their energy because she gave me enough spaghetti to fill the first string offense and defense combined. I proved to Mr. Davis what an appetite I built up during practice by eating everything laid in front of me.



Darn! I left my Latin in my locker again!

Suddenly Mr. Davis screamed something about NKC's football team; I readily agreed with him. Next Mrs. Davis provided what was to be the highlight of my weekend. The best tasting lemon meringue pie ever put into a pie crust. It was about four inches high and seven inches wide and very delicious.

I soon realized what keeps that family in shape is the climb to the third floor they must make, this is where I slept. I decided I did not need to make any extra trips that night.

The next night we played North Kansas City there. I will always remain thankful to Mr. Davis for his rule of silence before games in the locker room. If it wasn't for this rule I would have been bombarded with questions and puns about my home away from home.

Rockhurst lost the game and I began to worry what it was going to be like when I got back to the Davis home. I took Paul Niewrzal home and he wished me good luck. I went home into

what I thought would be a private morgue. Much to my surprise all the coaches were gathered around discussing the game. Not wishing to linger I hustled on up to bed.

We had early practice the next morning. I received a number of questions from players and coaches about what it was like, over at the house of the coach. I refused to answer. Later when dinner came around, I saw piled two feet high, dozens of hamburgers. I asked who made them all. The answer came and I didn't even bother to listen, I just ate. I said they were good and then realized the mistake of my life. I was given six hamburgers to stuff down whether I wanted to or not.

I left the next morning glad to leave, but imprinted with a different view of Mr. Davis. I soon realized that he was actually a human being with a great family who tries to make you at home no matter how difficult the circumstances. To Mr. and Mrs. Davis I am very grateful.

STA News

by Donna Lippert

Last week the Drama Club put on it's first production of the year, "A Night of the American Theatre," consisting of several short plays covering the early development of American theatrics.

Everyone was excited by the success of the Rockhurst Homecoming and are very proud of Queen Rosie Molinari and first attendant Patty Crooks; and now St Teresa's Academy has two representatives in the De La Salle Homecoming: Peggy Barr and Dana Cowan.

Once again basketball between classes is underway. After three consecutive years of losing, the senior class is hoping for an excellent season under the leadership of Kathy Kopp and Patty Lillig.

Like Rockhurst, we have inner-class competition with a paper drive. The seniors won with a sizeable amount over the sophomores who took second place.

Up and coming on the S.T.A. calendar is the annual Teresian Dance sponsored by the Yearbook Staff. This year's co-editors of the Teresian are Mary Morrow and Beth Bianco. The Teresian Dance will be November 26, the eve of Thanksgiving.

In closing we would like to sincerely wish Rockhurst the best of luck in the Missouri State Tournament.

Today's fashions are causing much controversy, as ten students from Ray-South were expelled when they showed up for class wearing coat and tie and sporting a crewcut hair style. The principal said that as soon as they get their hair to shoulder length, wear faded jeans, grubby shirt and hippy glasses, they will be readmitted.



"Hello Jerry, I need my noise-maker back for Mr. Melancon's study hall tomorrow."



"Say, Mr. Williams, will you kindly tell the sergeant that the wine was just a class project."

Interview with Mike Garrett

This interview of Mike Garrett was taken by Bill Griffiein, Jerry Ryan and Terry Kline last Thursday night at Mike's apartment. We asked Mike what he thought about the current situation of the Kansas City Chiefs, as Mike lounged in his modern apartment.

As for the Buffalo Bills game, Mike had rushed for over three hundred yards for an average of 4.4 yards per game. This was sixth best in the AFL. To show his all-round ability, Mike has caught more passes than any other Chief, while being sixth in the league in scoring.

Bill: Mike, how do you feel about the acquiring of running back Warren McVea?

Mike: Well Bill, I think he's given us a lot of additional speed and depth in our backfield.

Jerry: Do you feel that it's an indication by Hank Stram towards the planning of your retirement?

Mike: I think it's a good move, but I don't know if its any indication.

Bill: Are you going to retire after your fifth season in pro ball, or do you plan on playing longer?

Mike: Bill, I'm pretty sure I'm going to retire after my fifth season.

Terry: Are you satisfied with the season you've had so far?

Mike: Well it's so-so. It could have been better. It hasn't been my best year.

Terry: What year was your best?

Mike: My first two years were real good, but I think my second year was the best because I gained over 1000 yards.

Jerry: Mike, what kind of an attitude do you and the team have towards Mike Livingston. Do you think he proved himself as a capable pro quarterback while replacing the injured Lenny Dawson?

Mike: Personally, I like Mike. I think he filled in as good as anyone could, and proved himself in this sense.

Bill: Mike, do you think Jackie Lee did a good job while he was in?

Mike: Bill, I think Jackie did a fine job and I'm sorry that he was hurt.

Terry: You had a chance to see O.J. Simpson play in the Buffalo game. Do you think he has progressed as much as you thought he would since you coached him briefly?

Mike: I don't think a guy can progress too much in such a short time. But if O. J. gets the blocking, he can make the rest of the team adjust to him, like he did in college.

Jerry: Mike, since you played your college ball at Southern Cal, do you think that Southern Cal is the number one team in the nation?

Mike: Although I think U.S.C. has one of the finest teams in the nation I think Ohio State is undoubtedly the best.

Jerry: How about Clarence Davis, do you think there's a strong resemblance between you, O.J. and him? Do you think he can be compared to you two?

Mike: Well (laughingly) the way he's been carrying the ball lately, he may be better than the both of us!

Terry: Who, in your opinion, is the best all round quarterback in the AFL today?

Mike: Joe Namath.

Bill: How about the all-time AFL quarterback?

Mike: Joe Namath.

Bill: The Chiefs, in the last few games, have had a tendency to score late in the game. Do you think this is an indication of a good clutch team?

Mike: Late scoring doesn't really mean a thing, it's the final score that counts.

Jerry: Do you think it was a wise move on Hank Stram's part to release Noland Smith?

Mike: No comment.

Jerry: Do you think this decision is based on any prejudice of any kind?

Mike: No comment.

Terry: What are your plans after retirement?

Mike: I plan to help underprivileged kids in the ghetto.

Jerry: But you are definitely quitting after your fifth year of ball?

Mike: There is no doubt about that in my mind.

Bill: Do you think the Chiefs have a good chance of getting back to the Super Bowl?

Mike: Yes, I think so. We played real good even without Lenny (Dawson), so I have to think we'll play that much better with him, not taking anything from Mike (Livingston).

Bill: If you had your choice, who would you like to play in the Super Bowl?

Mike: I can't speak for the team but I would like to play Dallas, but we'll be ready to play anyone.

Jerry: Who do you think you'll play in the Super Bowl?

Mike: One of four teams, either the Rams, Browns, Cowboys, or the Vikings.

Terry: Well thanks for your time, Mike, and good luck in the San Diego game.

Mike: That's okay and thank you.

CENSORSHIP

(Continued from Page 3)

graphic, another may consider absolutely harmless. The question of what is objectionable and what is not is largely a matter of opinion, and, since men's opinions vary greatly in cases of censorship, no arbitrary group can satisfactorily decide what is in poor taste.

The second argument for censorship is that the public must be protected from material which can be harmful. Movies and books which might have a bad influence on susceptible people should be prohibited. This argument proposes that we should legislate to protect a man from himself, a proposition which is absurd. Each man should be his own judge of what is good or bad for him. No censor should have the power to say that a certain book or movie is harmful to all. Why must one man be prevented from seeing a movie which he finds perfectly harmless, simply because it might be harmful to the next man? If each individual serves as his own censor, those who might find danger in certain books or movies can protect themselves by avoiding them.

The last argument with which I will deal is that of the protection of those who are not able to protect themselves, such as impressionable adolescents. In rebuttal to this, I contend that our society is in a sad state when its youth must be protected from potentially detrimental material by a censor. Such protection should come not from legislation, but from the family, where it belongs. This is a basic responsibility of parenthood; a teen's parents should decide what he is mature enough to see and read. Useful guidelines for making such



Coach Tuckness reflects on some of his favorite relays.

K. C. POLICE

by Bob Cody

I had driven by the place several times, but never had enough interest or initiative to go in. It's a nice building that fits into the general walkway of shops and stores. It even has a little pond in the front yard.

Upon entering the station I was greeted by a somewhat middle-aged patrolman, who I later interviewed, and was told to wait. I took a seat on the long bench which is positioned in front of the main desk and slowly took in my surroundings.

I looked next to me. A man was sitting with his face buried in a pile of wet paper towels, and was mumbling something which I could not understand. Looking up at me, his face looked as though he had just had some physical contact with the patrolman who was filling out some required information at the desk next to him.

A little while later a man stumbled in who was apparently drunk. He went through the usual formalities and was then taken to the back room and locked up. I later found out that he was passing phony checks.

By this time I had been sitting there one hour. I was informed that it was my turn. By that time the place had quieted down except for the ever-consistent typewriter.

decisions are readily available to any interested parent. In the case of movies, the motion picture industry's rating system provides such guidelines, and in the case of books, they can be found easily if a parent will familiarize himself with the material in question.

In conclusion, I would like to present one last argument against censorship. In essence, because it prohibits the publication of an author's work, censorship is a restriction of freedom of expression. The right of an author to communicate his message, regardless of what that message may contain, cannot be denied. If that right is restricted, then we as a people are guilty of betraying one of the principles on which this country was founded—that certain unalienable rights, endowed by God on all men, called Liberty. Indeed, in a democratic society such as the United States, censorship has no place.

Q. Are juvenile delinquents truthfully a threat to society?

A. Yes, I would definitely say that juveniles are increasingly a threat to society. Generally if they begin at this age they will continue.

Q. What charges are most boys arrested on?

A. Usually on auto theft. But there is an increase in vandalism. These are boys from ages of 14 to 16.

Q. What charges are most girls arrested on?

A. Shoplifting.

Q. What is the general reaction of the kids who are arrested toward the police?

A. The first time they are usually scared to death. On the second and third offense they usually don't care.

Q. What is the parents' reaction to their son's or daughter's arrest?

A. That is hard to answer, we get such a varied combination. Most of them are very indignant. It couldn't have happened to their child; that sort of parent. Then we have the parents who cooperate with us fully. And in some cases we get parents who don't care.

Q. For the most part, what determines their motivation?

A. They are usually following a peer group. They tend to follow some sort of standard. They don't want to be called "Chicken."

Q. Do you personally feel that these kids are hurting the so-called average American youth's image in the eyes of police officials?

A. No, I, myself, and all of my friends realize that these kids are not speaking for the average youth.

Q. Have any clubs been started, aimed at helping them?

A. Yes, the Kansas City Police Department has adopted the PAL Program. This is a nationwide program aimed at rehabilitating the problem child. I am not too sure of its success, but a number of specialized doctors are donating their time to these kids.

Q. Where or what is the root of their problem?

A. The home, from the experience here, I would say because of a lack of parental discipline is the main factor. The kids today have more time to get into trouble, they have transportation, and generally they are free.

Q. Is the problem of juvenile delinquency our problem or the police department's problem?

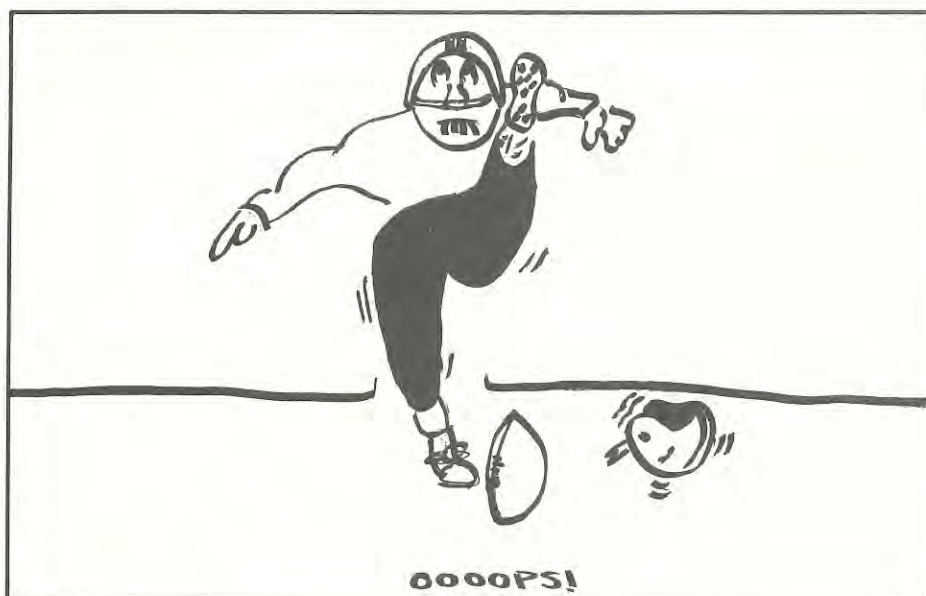
A. We can't enforce society, it's society's problem. The police department reflects society, we aren't society.

Q. Are the kids generally bitter towards society?

A. Only the repeats are. They don't care about anyone except their rights.

Q. Do they really want help?

A. Sub-consciously yes, down deep they are crying out for discipline.



Sports Scene

Sites for Seventy

Basketball at Rockhurst High this year will take on a new light. Following a poor season of last year, it should be interesting to follow Mr. Nickel's technique for this year's team. Because of the poor season last year many of the players saw the much needed action and experience any team needs.

In Don Rau and Kevin Wass the Hawklets will be well led. Ron Rau took on the tough job of starting forward last year. He is big and strong under the boards, and is a dangerous shooter.

Kevin Wall will leave many a coach with his Excedrin bottle. He can jump, shoot, pass and dribble as well as any one in the city. He is the perfect basketball player, yet he is always striving to make himself better. Rarely do you see Kevin without a basketball in his hands. This is Kevin's third year of basketball on the Varsity level, having lettered Sophomore and Junior years.

Tom Bosilivac will provide the much-needed strength under the basket. Adding to his rebounding assets Tom will show a good shooting eye and a lot of hustle on defense.

Phil Brewer, one of the fastest on the team, is also one of the finest shooters in the area. A smooth easy flow of playing has become synonymous with Phil.

Frank Kongs is one of the hardest working players on this year's squad. Frank is an excellent jumper with great hustle and desire. He will be one of the standouts on defense for Rockhurst this year.

Steve "Hondo" Hughes is one of the best ball handlers in the Kansas City area. Steve is quick and a deadly shooter from anywhere on the court. Steve is also very accurate from the free-throw line.

Mark Kratofil is an excellent ball-handler and a good shot. His attitude this year should be the deciding factor in his success.

Bill Fagan has no one outstanding

quality. He is an excellent shooter, rebounder and ball-handler. He is going to be an added strength for our rebounding problems.

Q. Mr. Nickel how does the team look this year?

A. In general pretty good, a few pulled muscles, and a very good attitude.

Q. Do you plan to change your system any after a statistically poor season last year?

A. No, we won't change things much. We won't need to as long as we avoid injuries.

Q. Who will be this year's team leader?

A. Kevin Wall, Donny Rau, Steve Hughes and the seniors in general. They are really doing a great job.

Q. Kevin Wall is obviously an excellent player. How do his chances for post season all-star teams look?

A. Kevin should make it depending on his individual contribution to the team. It will also depend on what kind of record we have this year.

Q. We have an excellent offensive team, but what does our defense look like?

A. I think that the defense is going to win some key games for us this year.

Q. Do you think this team is as good on offense as teams which you've seen here before, such as those with Northcraft, Fred Bosilivac, John Hill and John Kafka?

A. Yes, I think this is the finest shooting team I have ever seen here.

Q. Do you think the spirit from the excellent football season will carry over into the basketball season?

A. Yes, I think that the spirit is just great. If it can carry over to the basketball season I feel like we can have a fine season. We'll find out on December 6 against Ray-South.

Q. Is there any one particular team that you expect trouble from?

A. I hate to say that there is any one team. Our whole schedule is going to be one tough team after another. We've got Ray-South, Paseo, Central, Sumner, Ward, De La Salle and Southeast and Truman who are new to our schedule.

A certain Rockhurst freshman was dissatisfied with his new fall wardrobe when he found out his bell-bottom pants wouldn't ring, his alligator shoes wouldn't bite, his silk socks wouldn't weave a cocoon and his Romeo shirt couldn't find Juliet!



Mr. Doyle comes in for a landing after receiving a pass during the Faculty Intra-mural game.

Grubs Drub

by Jim Glynn

On Sunday, November 9, the annual Faculty All-Stars vs. the student intramural champs was played on the upper intramural field. The All-Stars were big and boasted years of experience. They scored 33 points. The intramural champs, the "Grubs," were fast and tough. They scored 49 points.

To a few, noticeably the All-Stars, this was an upset. But to those who have

followed intramural the past four years, it was just another game for the "Grubs." Although the All-Stars held a slim one point lead at half-time, 21-20, it had become obvious to all present that the conditioning of the All-Stars left much to be desired. They found out the brand of "touch" football the "Grubs" were playing showed little respect for the Faculty's seniority.

The turning point in the game came in the fourth quarter when Mr. Pat Cowan was caught in his own end zone by Frank Kongs. That pushed the score to 35-26 in favor of the "Grubs" which was more than enough for the victory, the first the Class of '70 has witnessed, over the Faculty.

For the All-Stars, sometimes referred to as the "Over-the-Hill Gang," Mr. Jackson and Mr. Peterson were the main receivers of balls thrown by the mellow arm of Mr. Cowan. Mr. Lynas and a friend of Mr. Cowan were the stalwarts of the line and Mr. Doyle S.J. came up with the big plays defensively, but not often enough.

Mark Kratofil was the "Grub" quarterback who was aided by the sure hands of his main receivers — Kevin Wall, George Donnelly, and Steve Hughes. The line duties were expertly performed by Leo Kallenberger, Bill Graham, Frank Kongs, and Jim Root.

But the factors that have made the "Grubs" great champions came in the form of its two specialists, Tim Kelley and Bill Fagan.

NKC Puts It In

For the past week and a half all I've heard around school is "Are we going State?" And the answer to this question was, "If we beat NKC we're in." Well we beat Northtown and thus received a spot in the semi-finals playoff against Central of Kansas City.

The first score came from a pass from Dan Welsh to Hugh Barry, who brought the ball down to the 24 yard line. From there Tim Williams ran around end for a 24 yard touchdown and a Rockhurst lead, 6-0.

The defense had another fine game. When North Kansas City was threatening down on the Rockhurst 3-yard line, the defense came through again by recovering a fumble.

Mark McDaniel's two interceptions set up two of Rockhurst's touchdowns. Terry Houlton was also a defensive standout. His tackling stymied the NKC offensive attack. Pat Burger who had seen limited action came through in the second half with some excellent plays at defensive end.

On offense Hugh Barry was the Rockhurst primary weapon. Hugh scored two touchdowns along with Jim McNellis and Tim Williams, who each had one. Although Dan Welsh had no touchdowns by passing, he did complete several key bombs.

When the final whistle blew the Rockhurst students rushed onto the field yelling "We're No. 1." Indeed we are No. 1 and the smiles of the players, coaches and fans proved the "thrill of victory."



Hugh Barry rambles around end for extra yards during the NKC game.

Zepi's Pizza

Come As You Are!
Have Fun!

BBQ • CHARBURGERS

8310 WORNALL JA 3-5323
7611 STATE AVE. CY 9-1400

Encyclopedia International

The Students Encyclopedia

GROLIER

3245 Broadway PL 3-4700

Soccer Preview

by Barry Bumgarner

Who's our coach? Who's our coach? If this should sound familiar it's because this is an exact duplicate of the question last year which instigated such alarming panic in the hearts of the Varsity soccer players, as it has this year. Once again the existence of the soccer team was in the balance; finding a coach being the cause of this. Unselfishly sacrificing his time to become the soccer coach is Mr. Stehno.

Following in the footsteps of Mr. Jackson, Mr. Stehno will be working with players who displayed great potential in last year's undefeated league season. Defensively the team will be quite strong with seven returning lettermen—Bob Lopez, Mike Stabler, Bill Pierron, Jim Kelly, Rick Miller, Kim Prather, and Ron Estevez. Offensively the team will be spearheaded by two-time letter winner Jose Jiminez. Other returning lettermen on the offensive line include Ed Pate and Barry Bumgarner.

Last year was the first year for the Inter-State Soccer Federation League. The Rockhurst Varsity soccer team brought its season to a dazzling finish by walking over the other ISF league teams to capture first place with a record of nine wins and no losses. Outside of league play Rockhurst took on all area teams and soundly beat them. The ISF of last year consisted of only four teams. This season will bring an expansion to the league. Hogan, Pem Day, and a few other schools will be added to try their luck against the overpowering Rockhurst booters.



Above: Jim McNellis runs against a tough DLS defense.
Below: Tim Burham leads the blocking around end during a hard fought De La Salle game.

Share Glory

by Pat Reidy

This fall, following closely the Varsity's "Columbia Express," the Rockhurst Junior Varsity enjoyed a satisfying and successful season under the driving leadership of Coaches Mike Peterson and Roger Jackson.

The 5-2-1 season began with a 20-0 rout of the Southwest Indians. In this game Rockhurst was led by Gary DiGiovanna's 3 touchdown runs on the mud-swollen Southwest field. The J.V.'s next conquest was the big Bears of William Chrisman. They fell to the onslaught of the Hawklets 21-0. Once again DiGiovanna starred, scoring twice, while compact Kent Barr also tallied. The next week the J.V.'s foe was De La Salle. The proud Titans were physically whipped and totally outplayed. Scoring in this 20-0 trouncing were DiGiovanna, Barr and Brian Sullivan. To this point in the season the J.V. remained undefeated, untied, and unscored upon.

The Ward Cyclones came to Dasta Field on October 6, and were promptly blown out of the stadium by a hungry Hawklet squad. The Rock rolled up a 20-0 lead at halftime on runs by Barr. DiGiovanna, and a TD pass from QB Biff Carlew to split end Kevin Kennally. Ward scored two TD's in the last quarter to make the final score 20-12. The next week the J.V. traveled to Miege where its 4-game winning streak was stopped by a 12-12 tie. Biff Carlew hit Kevin Kennally with 2 scoring points, and a blocked extra point attempt by "Spanky" McFarland saved a possible loss.

Raytown-South proved as much a thorn in the side of the J.V. as the Varsity as they gave the Rock J.V. their first loss 12-0. Rockhurst's only threat



came after a blocked punt by Dan Kelly and Larry Burchett. A fine Ray-South defense held, however. The team then took its 4-1-1 record to Ruskin for a battle with the Eagles. Ruskin, perhaps trying to soothe wounded pride, really laid it on the J.V., 34-8. Rockhurst's only points were on a touchdown and 2-point conversion by Gary DiGiovanna.

The final game, a 6-0 triumph over Truman, showed that this team had a quality traditionally found in winners: the ability to meet adversity and come back from it. Coming off two straight losses, the Rock saw an obvious touchdown go undeclared when an official decided that Gary DiGiovanna had not crossed the goal line. DiGiovanna scored late in the first quarter, and the defense once again played an outstanding game in holding the Patriots scoreless for four quarters.

De La Salle Titans

The final gun sounds and both squads trot across the frozen turf headed towards a warm fieldhouse.

No! I don't believe it. They must've cheated. What should I do now? Fight, swear, cry. No, I'll go home, maybe this was all a nightmare. Yet next morning you open the paper to the sports page only to find that De La Salle won 34-27.

A long bomb to Dan Carson of DLS, two fumbles for Rockhurst, and a broken play resulting in a Titan touchdown accounted for the victory of De La Salle over a proud Rockhurst team. The first quarter saw Rockhurst tally a quick 7 points with Jim McNellis pounding over right guard. Later in the first quarter, an alert Titan defense hopped on a fumble by quarterback Dan Welsh at the Rockhurst 8. DLS's Bernard Givens cracked over from the 1, and followed up his score with a 2 point conversion. First quarter score: DLS 8, Rockhurst 7.

Another break for the Titans, Rockhurst's Hugh Berry has lost the ball on the DLS 6 after fighting for a gain of 22 yards. Jim White, quarterback for DLS, takes advantage of the sudden turnover and throws a perfect pass to Carson moments later; Carson scampers 66 yards into the end zone. Rockhurst has outgained DLS in the first half, 162 yards to 129, but goes to the dressing room trailing, 15-7.

Grinding out yardage with methodical running plays proved effective for the Titans, scoring two touchdowns, but not so for Rockhurst. The tough DLS defense held the Hawklets ground drives until late in the third quarter with Mike Fagan bulldozing 28 yards after receiving a pass from quarterback Dan Welsh.

In a last ditch effort and with a "never give up" attitude Rockhurst scored twice through the air in the final minutes. One pass to end Doug Hasty on a 9 yard reception, the other pass to Mike Fagan who carried it to the Titan 1, and then on the next play carried it in for the final touchdown. Yet DLS was able to thwart the Rockhurst attack with a freak touchdown play. Quarterback Jim White fumbled the hike from center, picked up the ball, and while scampering from Rockhurst

defenders found Carl Robins open in the end zone. A play which could have meant a tie game if it had been unsuccessful.

The Rockhurst squad need not apologize for having lost a well-fought football game. No one can say that they could have played any better. Let's look forward to the game in Columbia and a State championship, and remember, De La Salle, we're waiting for basketball season to roll around. Unfortunately for DLS, the Rock don't quit.

LEAWOOD NATIONAL BANK

At 85th Terrace
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Charley Fischer's

Hickory Haven Bar-B-Q

72nd and WORNALL

Fingerlickin' good!

Rich Craft Mark Twain
Star Craft Mercury Motors
Fischer Pool Tables

LAKE

Winnebago

MARINA

Village of Lake Winnebago, Mo. 64034
158 St. South 71 By-Pass
W. J. "Bill" MADDEN (816) 537-6800

Cunningham Oldsmobile

*Great Service
Great Trade*

27th and Main

Jack and Bob Cunningham
"Couple of Old Hawks"

Balestrere's Restaurant & Lounge

*Serving Authentic Italian Food
Char-Broiled Steaks, Seafood
and Fried Chicken*

Lounge Open Daily 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Dining Room Open 5 p.m.-10:15 p.m.
Closed Sunday

10125 State Line WI 2-1601

Read Faster, Study Faster

Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS of Kansas City

409 Main, Suite 401 JE 1-4320

Ex-AL's Say . . .

TAKE 'EM DOWN

Painting by Riedel

Max Riedel, Inc. Painting and Decorating Service

5516 - 18 TROOST

— Phones —
444-1960 333-6828

GENE'S BARBER SHOP

10121 State Line

STATE LINE SHOPPING CENTER

"Business is Fine at"

ANDY KLEIN

Pontiac, Inc.



7801 Metcalf (69 Highway)

Overland Park, Kansas 66204

Phone NI 2-5050

Compliments of

ROCK ACRES QUARRIES

254-8157



Auto • Life • Fire Truck • Commercial

WM. J. (BILL) O'CONNOR, Agent
Farmers Insurance Group

8144 Metcalf Overland Park
NI 2-6081 AD 6-4595

Student Accounts Invited Open 9:30 to 2:00 Saturdays



Walk-up Bank: 4770 Wyandotte All Service Bank: 414 Nichols Rd.

ROCK GOES STATE

(Continued from Page 1)

a Van Horn screen pass and rambled 28 yards for the third Rockhurst score. Jim McNellis put the icing on the cake as he ran for 53 yards and another touchdown. The tough Rockhurst defense put the clamps on the air-minded Falcons for the rest of the game. The final score was Rockhurst 28, Van Horn 3.

Rockhurst now had a 3-0-0 record as they came into Ward Week. Once again the defense responded with a 12-0 victory over Ward High Cyclones.

The Hawks got off to a fast start against the Cyclones as Dan Welsh lofted a long pass to Phil Decoursey, who fought his way to the Ward 15 yard line. Big Mike Fagan rambled over Phil Poppa and two Ward tackles to the five. Dan Welsh was unsuccessful in letting other people get the score, so on fourth down he took the ball in his own hands and sneaked in for six points from the one yard line. Ward wasn't able to get untracked offensively, as the best defense in the city, spearheaded by Terry Houlton kept the Cyclones bottled up in their own territory. The second half looked like a re-play of the first. Once again it was Welsh to Decoursey for 48 yards; this time Phil went all the way for the touchdown himself. As in the first half, Ward wasn't able to advance the ball. Steve Dunn kept Ward bottled up along the line, and the defensive backs, led by Mike Coupe, kept the Cyclones wary of putting the ball in the air.

The Ward victory started Rockhurst partisans talking of a perfect season, and fuel was added to the fire when the Hawks ran over Miege in the mud and drizzle at Ward the following week. All week long the Rockhurst squad had been warned of the abilities of the excellent Miege backs. Chris Mercer, Bruce Adams, and John Geraghty all combine speed with exceptional power. The Hawklet defense was in for perhaps its biggest test of the year and they responded to the call with vigor. Paul Niewrzel, Steve Dunn and Marty Kane led the defensive charge which bottled up the Miege backfield. But while the defense was spectacular, the offense was in its usual fine form. Behind the devastating blocks of Phil Poppa, Ron Estevez, Paul Niewrzel, Tim Burnham and Dave McCarthy the Rockhurst offensive rolled up 28 points. Hugh Barry proved to be the sparkplug, as he broke through the Miege line time after time for big gains. It was reported after the game that Hugh Barry had named Dave McCarthy his "best friend of the week" in



light of the hugh holes Dave tore in what had been an excellent Miege defense. Tim Williams and Larry Karniski, along with Mike Fagan who took time out from his linebacking duties to have a little fun with the ball, also added to the offensive show. It seemed as if Karniski was trying to take over for Phil Decoursey as Dan Welsh's favorite receiver, but Phil quickly dispelled any such thoughts as he pulled in several key receptions. George Bolts added his talented instep to the proceedings and the Hawks ran away from the Stags. Final, Rockhurst 28, Miege 6.

Rockhurst hopes of pulling off an undefeated season were shattered in the Homecoming game against Raytown South. Perhaps the Hawks were just looking ahead to the next week's collision with Truman; perhaps the week's activities had taken the players' minds off the game. Whatever the score, the triumph was a convincing one. Raytown South 8, Rockhurst 7.

Ray-South showed beautiful balance and poise all night long, while the Hawks just couldn't get untracked. Perhaps the only bright spot of the night came from the flashing spikes of fullback Mike Fagan, who ran 28 yards for a score in the second quarter. But halfback Bill Cantrell led the Ray-South attack with his end sweeps and off-tackle slants. All in all it was a weekend to forget.

The next week's encounter with Ruskin was billed as the game which would determine who would represent District I in the State play-offs. The game matched Ruskin's Rocky Bron, a talented 185 lb. halfback who runs the hundred in 9.7, against the top defense in the city. Well, Rocky was on the ground more than he was on his feet and the

Rockhurst offense hiding under the name of Jim McNellis, roared to a 14-0 victory over the highly touted Eagles. Steve Decoursey seemed to decide that Ruskin would be the game in which to get back up to his old tricks, so he intercepted a first period Stan Miller pass. This theft set up the first Rockhurst touchdown, a three yard sweep by Jim McNellis. Phil Poppa had perhaps his best game of the season as he starred on both offense and defense. Even the Kansas City Star had to admit that Poppa played a truly outstanding game. Complementing Phil, and also going both ways, was Paul Niewrzel and Marty Kane, who were consistently in the Eagles' backfield.

Fortunately, the squad was quick to realize that they had two big games remaining before the state selections were to be made. The first was to be against Truman. Basically the same team which humiliated the Hawks last season faced them again. This time it was different. The Hawks pounced on the big Patriots, which looked more like their AFL namesakes—the rough squad they were supposed to be. The defense shone again, posting their fourth shutout of the season, and Hugh B. Barry led the offense as the Hawk's scored a 14-0 victory on a soggy turf at William Chrisman.

Now for the game that was foremost in everyone's mind. The game that would insure us a trip to the state play-offs. North Kansas City came into the game billed as giant-killers, only Rockhurst and Oak Park, the area's two top ranked teams remained on their schedule, and it was evident that NKC was going to throw everything they had at the Hawks. The Hawks were further hampered by the loss of stand-out Marty Kane due to his apparent inability to get his mind off football and into his books. NKC was pointing to an upset that didn't materialize. The Hawks rolled over the Hornets with little difficulty in posting a 27-0 victory. Mark McDaniel led the defense with two interceptions and Pat Burger made his season's debut with some good work at defensive end. Once again it was Hugh Barry who led

the Hawks offensively. Jim McNellis and Tim Williams, perhaps the finest Junior backs Rockhurst has seen in many years also carved out huge chunks of yardage. The highlight of the game though, came after time had run out. In one of the biggest shows of emotion Rockhurst has even seen; the stands were emptied and fans stormed on the field, and Coach Davis was lifted on the shoulders of Rockhurst students as the cry of "We're Number One" echoed through Dasta Stadium.

Last on the long road to state was De La Salle. As usual De La Salle was ready for Rockhurst. This seemed to be the only let-down of the season. Nothing else seemed to matter as long as we got to state. Well this was not true. De La Salle was also on its way to state, yet it didn't seem to be preoccupied with what happens the week after. They were out to beat Rockhurst and they did. They beat us soundly 34-27.

Rockhurst was plagued by the mistakes which we had avoided all season long in one night. We fumbled 6 times, always when we seemed to be getting a drive going.

De La Salle seemed to overpower the Hawklets, although their much over-rated tackle Louis Nigro was outplayed by Phil Poppa. One of the main reasons for the Titan's success was their fine quarterback, Jim White. On defense the Titans were led by Mark Komoroski.

White threw passes from all angles to all his receivers, which were, incidentally, very swift.

Thus the season ended, but Rockhurst was ready to start again—a new season, all a result of the success from the last one. We had merited a berth in the Semifinals of the Class AAAA State Championship.



**DRUMMOND
AND SONS**
we put care into cleaning

6328 Brookside Plaza
7708 State Line

**Elegant
Gourmet
Dining**

Jasper's

**Italian Restaurant
& LOUNGE**

405 W. 75th • Just west of Wornall Rd.

EMerson 3-3003

**First in Young
Men's Fashions**

"The Squire Shop"

Mailliard's

**PRAIRIE VILLAGE
and
THE COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA**

REGIONAL INVESTMENT CO.

**89th & Wornall
EM 3-5070**

**Residential Loans
FHA • VA • Conventional**

270 Luxury Units...all with private patios or balconies.
29 Well Equipped Public and Party Rooms...accommodating 10-1000.

120 Acres of convention-meeting-banquet facilities including...

**Mid-America's
Most Popular Convention
Headquarters**

Glenwood Manor

MOTOR HOTEL

Call 649-7000 for Reservations

9200 South U.S. 69 Highway (Metcalf)
Overland Park, Kansas 66212

We Honor: BankAmericard • American Express • Diners • Carte Blanche • Standard Oil • Phillip's Petroleum.

Compliments of

BATES & SONS

**3437 Colorado Avenue
WA 1-2345
Kansas City, Mo. 64128**

lp Express Banking At

**ROELAND PARK STATE
BANK & TRUST CO.**

18th St. Expressway at 50th Terrace
MISSION, KANSAS 66205 / HE 2-7200

Paragon

**HEATING AND
PLUMBING COMPANY**

2333 Indiana
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
241-7880

THE CORNER

95th & NALL CLOTHIER TO YOUNG MEN & BOYS