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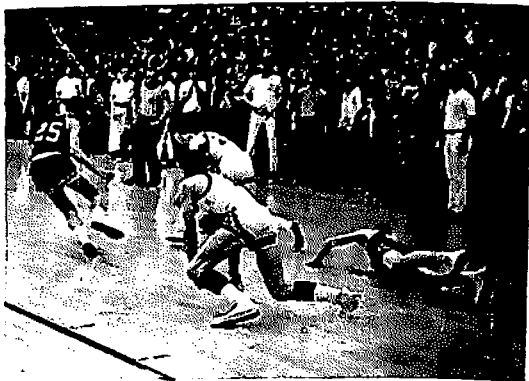
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### COVER STORY

The St. Louis Weekend is a thing of the past — for this year and all others to come. But it went out in style. The excitement of seeing Brother in his class composite, a real big-city mixer (?), a new type of basketball that not even the Karate League can appreciate . . . Yet, even after an aberration and humiliation on the S.L.U.H. court, there was a feeling of pride afterwards. Maybe our b-ball team isn't the greatest we've ever had, but we'll stand up to any school. More important, in addition to the discovery of our stair-climbing ability, the 400 students came back to Kansas City with a little more compassion for the faculty — what an atmosphere to grow up in!



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# Campus

## A Swinging Weekend in King City

Many people will remember the St. Louis weekend for one reason or another. It was the first time for some to leave Kansas City, and that was reason for fun. But I'll remember St. Louis in a beneficial way. Once again Rockhurst proved it could rise to the occasion. With a feeling of unity, 312 students journeyed by bus to St. Louis to battle C.B.C. and St. Louis U. High.

Friday night after the game was our first real chance to see St. Louis, and many went exploring. However still many more took part in the card games which were found on every floor, or else stayed up all night talking to friends. But there were those who went to bed.

Saturday morning our contingency was unleashed on an unprepared St. Louis. Some went to St. Louis U. High where there were some activities going on. One of these was the Intramural game which "The Shotguns" won, behind sharp shooting and hot tempers. Some others once again sought the sights of the big city. A few found time to stop at "Holiday Inn." All were back at the hotel around 5:00 P.M. and soon checked out to go once again to St. Louis U. High for our final basketball game and later a mixer and midnight mass.

After midnight Mass 312 disgruntled Rockhurst students climbed the steps to board their busses. On the way home Br. Windmueller had prepared a meal for us in advance. We stopped and eagerly ate the 630 hamburgers and drank the 315 cokes Brother had ordered.

When we reached Kansas City the people on the busses started to awaken. The final

stopping point was Rockhurst, by now a welcome site. Some were seen kissing the ground.

We lost our games in St. Louis and had time to appreciate home. But we did make the trip in unity. And thanks to a great job turned in by our faculty moderators, we all returned home safely.

## Roughhousing at the Rock

### Rec Day for inner-city

Sunday afternoon of March 2, proved to be an experience of real giving by Rockhurst Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshman.

Beginning at 1:00 P.M., boys, and a few girls (unexpected) piled out of cars and into the Rockhurst High School gym and other recreational facilities. This was the opening scene for the inner-city fun-day held at Rockhurst for kids from five centers where our students volunteer their time and services.

Activities of the day included: basketball, boxing, wrestling, scooter-board relays, pool, ping pong, and rope climbing exhibitions. Popcorn and cokes were provided by funds appropriated through the Student Council and prepared and served by Tim Trabon and Bill Sheridan; some candy bars were generously donated by Mr. Guy Lombardo.

*Jim Root takes a flying right cross on the jaw from a tough opponent during the Rec Day for Inner City children held here recently.*



Standouts among Rockhurst students were Jerry Bauers, displaying his subtle boxing techniques, Steve Foster and Don Martin, showing their agility on the basketball court, John Charmley and Jim Benoit along with many others, competing in the scooter board relays. Some of the boys from the 39th St. Boys' Club made quite a standout displaying their talents as DJ for the day; they provided the comments – soul style and Ed Pate provided the discs.

The afternoon activities concluded shortly after 3:00 P.M. and all the boys (and girls) were returned to their respective centers full of energy and fond memories of a FUN-DAY.

In all, about thirty Rockhurst students helped out in the proceedings. According to Brother Gaiter, who organized the project, special credit is due Brother Windmueller and Mr. Doyle, and to Seniors Mike Muehlbach and Bob Cotter, for the afternoon's success.

## briefs

### New Pres. for NHS

On hand for this years Missouri National Honor Society Convention were Rockhurst representatives Bill Fitzpatrick, Tom Locke, and Tom Cooney, president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively, of the Rockhurst chapter. The convention lasted for two days, Feb. 28 through March 1, during which speeches were made, local choral groups performed, discussion seminars were held, and elections for the 1969 Missouri NHS officers took place. The guest speaker, Missouri Senator Thomas Eagleton, discussed this years theme, AN "I" TO THE FUTURE, with the attending students and commented on forthcoming draft and campus disorder legislation. The object of the Convention was to present the opportunity for constructive communication between the various chapters.



*Bill Fitzpatrick – NHS President*

### Locke opens another door

Each year, in its talent search, the Kaw Valley Heart Association awards scholarship grants for summer medical research to promising area students. Rockhurst senior Tom Locke, a participant last year, has again been chosen from more than one hundred applicants for this research award. He will work during the summer at K.U. Medical Center, assisting the resident Doctors and completing study projects of his own. The purpose of the 10 week program is to encourage students with science aptitudes to undertake a career in the field of medicine.

### Senior Lounge

What's new at Rockhurst besides the new faculty choir and the surprise of the ASSOCIATION – The Senior Lounge! Because of the work of Kevin Fahey and Dave Tremble, all of the talk about the lounge finally paid off. To start it off, the room has been thoroughly cleaned and several pieces of furniture were acquired from the sale-o-rama. Later a couple of radios were donated and a few benches were donated by the school. John Woods and Orrie Cowan busied themselves with decorating the walls. So, the new lounge has finally taken shape, and a ventilation system will be installed as soon as the smoke clears.



Cover Boy: Mr. Marchlewski on the cover of the Feb., 1964 issue of the Prep News.

## Features

**Editor's note:** *In the spring of 1964, Fr. Marchlewski, then a scholastic, left for Belgium to continue his studies in preparation for his ordination in 1967. In the winter of 1968-9, he returned, acting as moderator for the senior retreats. When he left five years ago, he wrote an article for the Prep News entitled "Thoughts on Leaving Rockhurst;" now, he has written another article which might be called "Thoughts on Returning to Rockhurst." Both articles appear below, for the sake of comparison. For those who know Fr. Marchlewski, there is no need for urging to read the articles; for those who don't, these articles will serve as an introduction to a man with an extremely dynamic and engaging personality.*

### Mr. Marchlewski, 1964

With the first sneeze of spring, we scholastics used to sign up the house car, and right after lunch we would go out to see the "new" high school on State Line. It wasn't much. But week by week things began to take shape — outlines of classrooms, cafeteria, gym — and before we knew it we be-

gan the big move, elbowing plumbers and electricians. Now when one glances about him it is difficult to believe that we had moved over half of the furnishings into the new building — all the library books, desks, science equipment, and the one true relic of the Troost classrooms: the George Washington picture now hanging in the Speech room. And on a noisy noon-hour patrol near the

chapel, it's hard to believe we actually lived in rooms 101, 102, 107 — our dormitory, recreation, study — the first Jesuit cloister on campus which every student tried to peek into in those first four months of school, not to mention every available closet and locker! and now it's the stadium, the little theater. It's spring.

For the Jesuit scholastic in his third and final year of teaching, it is a particularly final spring, a rainy spring, a season filled with renewed life and bouyant ideals, because this is the last spring he will see as a regent. He will all too soon be removed from that mainstream of life and growth which these years have meant to him. He will suddenly be part of the past, not the present in the school; a spectator now, an actor no longer. He suddenly has no future in the school he could not have helped loving. The teaching years in a scholastic's life are his fullest, his most expressive, and his happiest. They are a perpetual spring, ever rich, ever new.

And in a very real sense they reflect the life of a Jesuit no matter where he may be in the long yet swift course: novice, philosopher, teacher, theologian, priest. For the Society is to her sons the constant source of internal rebirth in the physical facilities she offers to them as well as in the spiritual opportunities at their disposal.

In the natural warmth of the family contained in her community life, in the vibrant font of mental stimulation which the amazingly diversified course of studies offers them, and in the intense fervor of the constant exposure to daily spiritual exercises, annual periods of recollection, and retreats, "this least Society," as Father Ignatius fondly termed his company, nurtures the young roots of the scholastic in his growing years and continually renews the moulded vine of her formed members — both Brothers and Priests. The Joy of spring, the youth of spring, the strength of spring — all these permeate the true son of Ignatius as well as the house in which they dwell. Ignatius's legacy quickens their pulse whenever the

inevitable winter of sadness and discouragement threatens to deaden their sensitivity to the face of the Master in their studies, their students, their squalid mission lands. The young novice joins the Society in the spring of his youth, both in body and even more in spirit; he then serves Holy Mother Church who is even in hers. And in the evening of his full life, the formed Jesuit labors in the dawn of a tremendous spiritual second spring that will ultimately reveal unveiled the long-sought glory of the Father.

The third-year scholastic's thoughts on leaving Rockhurst can never stray far from ideas such as these, nor from the image of a youthful Rockhurst that is now unquestionably an assimilated part of his being and heart. And he sincerely hopes that he will return some later day to her hallowed halls like the gift-laden spring to enrich her still more in the East of her cycle in the season of life.

If he has to leave at all, it is not because he loved Rockhurst less, but that he loved the priesthood more.

## Fr. Marchlewski, 1969

And the path to the priesthood was still three years away. My request to study theology in Belgium was granted; my home for the next four years was to be just outside Louvain, Belgium, a sinister pile of brick and ivy glowering over Flanders fields.

That first year away from home and Rockhurst was not filled with poppies. Were it not for months-late copies of the Prep News and faithful letters from old grads, I wonder now how bleak a trip it might have been. How often while strolling through the Mediaeval cobbled streets of Louvain did I reflect on the words of the Poet John Donne:

*Our two souls, therefore, which are  
one,  
Though I must go, endure not yet a  
breach, but an expansion . . .*

For I had come to do two things, really: become a priest and deepen my knowledge of my field in a theologate where only French was spoken. My single vision in the cold grey Belgian fog was that white-bricked wise man on State Line Hill: Rockhurst. I would return again to my guru's side to continue more fully that transcendental education known as wisdom in Christ. Even a teacher who leaves Rockhurst comes to see he learned far more than he ever taught.

In July of 1967 the first goal of the meditation was attained: Sir was now "Father." This is when I started counting days. Priestly work in Belgian high schools, in parishes, both in England and Belgium, and on Air Bases in Germany whittled down the stick of days until the final exam and return to the States last summer. Rockhurst was but a semester away . . . I hoped.

The third year scholastic's thoughts on leaving were transformed into the first year priest's grateful prayers upon returning when assigned to the school came last December. Like the two legs of the compass, it was this school which had crossed the sea and traced its path in Europe, and then brought back Europe's stamp to itself,

*And though it in the center sit,  
Yet when the other far doth roam,  
It leans, and hearkens after it,  
And grows erect, as that comes home.*

*Authoritarian: Fr. Marchlowski, now acting as French teacher, reveals the ironclad personality which so terrifies his students.*



The wise man's face was older now, lined with wrinkles of sorrow and joy. But like good wine, had also improved with age. His supple spring-like strength ripples in that complicated soul of brashness and honesty, cynicism and sentimentality, rumble-prone yet the worldly sophisticate – the Rockhurst boy. He had always been the school's prestige, not its name or long tradition.

Brothers of former students, their non-forgetful parents, those old familiar faces in the faculty room, all these factors deepen the impression that Rockhurst has increased in depth, is even healthier as it moves forward in a better tradition. For the same elements as before are there, like disciples of the seer on the hill who distills his wisdom through the spiral coils of dedication, knowledge, and service.

*Such wilt thou be to me, who must,  
like the other foot, obliquely run;  
Thy firmness makes my circle just,  
And makes me end, where I begun.*

## State Government: Where is it going

A national commission investigating the subject estimated that Kansas City, which presently has less than one thousand police officers, ought to have 1,500. Last session, when the city requested permission from the legislature to submit a tax-increase to its own voters, it was turned down. This session, when the city simply requested some form of aid, it was again turned down.

But we shouldn't get the idea that the state is doing nothing for the city. One thing the legislature did do was require a raise in police pay. The only catch is that the state is providing none of the money for this increase; the city will have to come up with it all, which means that the police force – already undermanned by one-third – will have to be trimmed still further.

In a way, the state's attitude is not difficult to understand. After all, tax raises are unpopular; when the state raises taxes,

it disguises the action, if this is possible. For example, it was proposed this year that federal income tax no longer be deductible on state income tax forms, which would give everybody a higher taxable income. Unfortunately, the cities, which have real problems to contend with, do not have recourse to this kind of subterfuge.

The situation which exists in Kansas City is significant because it typifies the primary problem faced by American cities today. In a predominantly urban nation, the primary governing unit — the legislature — is dominated by rural interests. For years, the states have failed to shoulder their responsibilities, and the vacuum thus created has been filled by federal power. To a very large degree, this accounts for the unprecedented increase in the power of the central government since the depression.

If the governmental philosophy currently operative in Missouri continues to dominate political thinking on the state level, then this power flow is fated to continue. Because of the political climate of the country at this time, the states still have considerable control over their own destinies. This control vests in them the luxury of choosing among a large number of ways to attack the problems facing the nation. The one luxury they do not have is the luxury of avoiding a confrontation of these problems completely.

Michael Bowen

## The School System

I believe that the present school system in this country and other parts of the world is inadequate and wasteful.

My point is that many students today could have the equivalent of a college education in knowledge and credits, if they were allowed to. Instead of taking the usual 16 years to get a college degree, many students today, if given the chance, could get their degree in 13 or 14 years or less. Thus instead of having your college education complete when you are 21 or 22, you would be out of college and in graduate school when you were 18 or 19 years of age.

In order for this to occur, some changes have to be made in the system. For instance, if exceptional students in their sophomore year in high school already know and understand to a full extent the concepts of the required geometry course, they would be given an exam at their request, equivalent to the final or semester exam, and if they passed the exam, they would be given credit for that course and then put into another math course, perhaps the one the juniors take. Why should some students be forced to sit in a course for a whole year hearing what they already know and understand, when they could be learning something else? A system like this would encourage energetic students to do some studying over the summer months and then go back in September and take the test for the course, be it History, Science, English, or any other course.

The report *What the High Schools Ought to Teach* recommended that secondary education should be "adjusted to the needs of all young people," and stated that those who have the ability to pursue the academic studies are denied that opportunity. A system such as the one I propose should not only begin in high school, but in grade school also.

Perhaps in grade schools they could begin by changing the curricula around. Teachers have used the same curricula for years and years. If certain concepts begun in grade school could be accelerated, this would also save time. If they would put a little pressure on students, they would learn, and learn more in a shorter time than their brothers and sisters did.

The *Report of the Harvard Committee* says that the tendency of the teachers "is always to strike a somewhat colorless mean, too fast for the slow, too slow for the fast. The ideal is a system which shall be as fair to the fast as to the slow, to the hand-minded as to the book-minded, but which, while meeting the separate needs of each, shall yet foster that fellow-feeling between human being and human being which is the deepest root of democracy."

Kevin Donnelly





*The musical (?) talents of the "Association" were featured at a Pep Rally held before the busses left for St. Louis Friday morning.*

## Pictures

### ... St. Louis Weekend

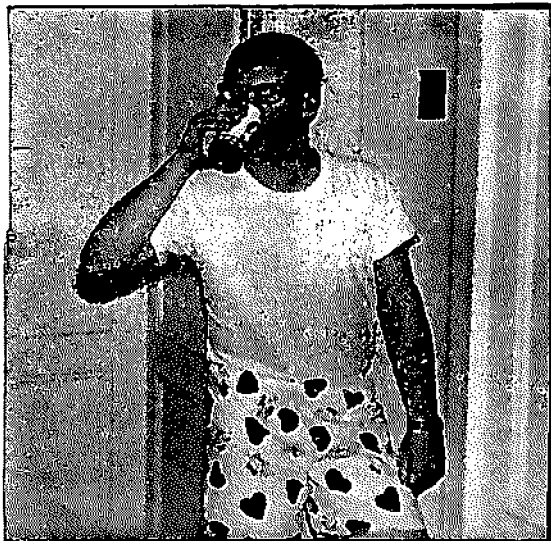
*These three enterprising sophomores, Mark Nobrega, Jack Kenny, and Jerry Sinovic, made over five dollars selling ten cent cokes for a quarter.*



*Sophomore Kevin Hughes takes time out for a comic at a rest stop in Columbia.*



*This was the scene in front of the Mayfair Hotel soon after Rockhurst arrived.*



*Junior Brian O'Malley is caught by surprise in this rather revealing Prep News photo.*

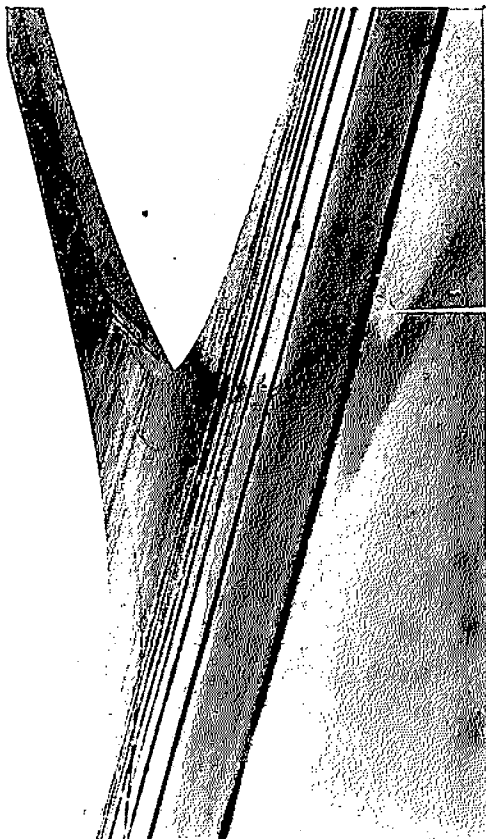


*Seniors J. Stott, J. VanGarsse, M. Noack, B. Strobach, L. Seibolt, and L. Jakowatz enjoy a "friendly" game of cards late Friday night.*

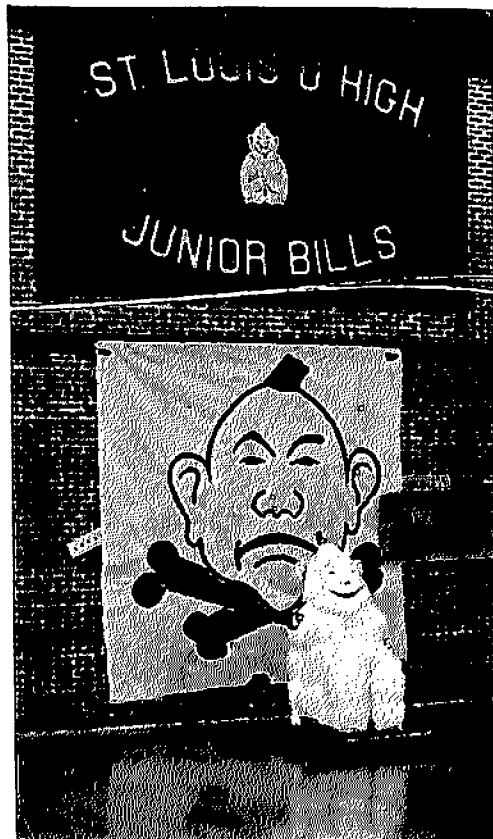


*Waiting their turn at the sometimes moving elevators, these gentlemen watch attentively while Mr. Tobin tries to find the stairs.*

*The warped minds of the photography staff somehow distorted this picture of the Arch.*



*Not content with merely showing their basketball ability, S.L.U.H. produced this object, obviously a representation of some member of their faculty.*

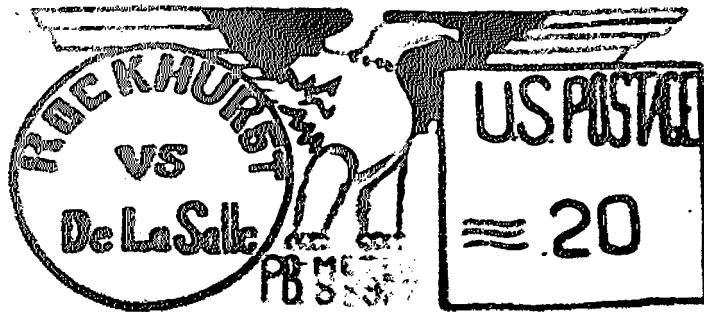




*Stepping out for a breath of "fresh air," these Rockhurst students ponder upon the mysteries of such an anachronistic structure.*

*In memory of Tom Locke, who has just emerged from the depths of seclusion after having spent the entire Saint Louis Weekend in the completion of the Yearbook (which is now at the printers).*



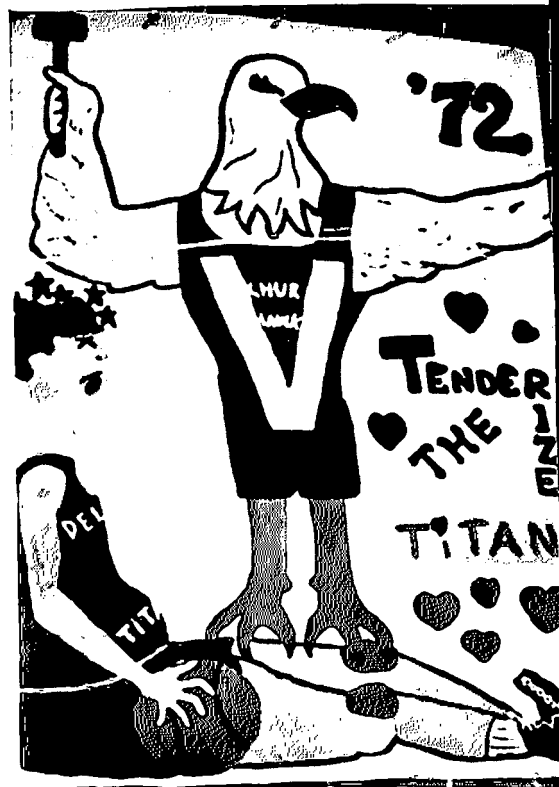
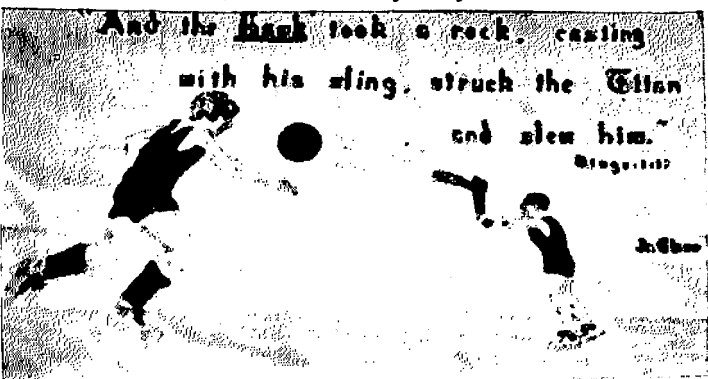


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*The first place Sophomore poster.*

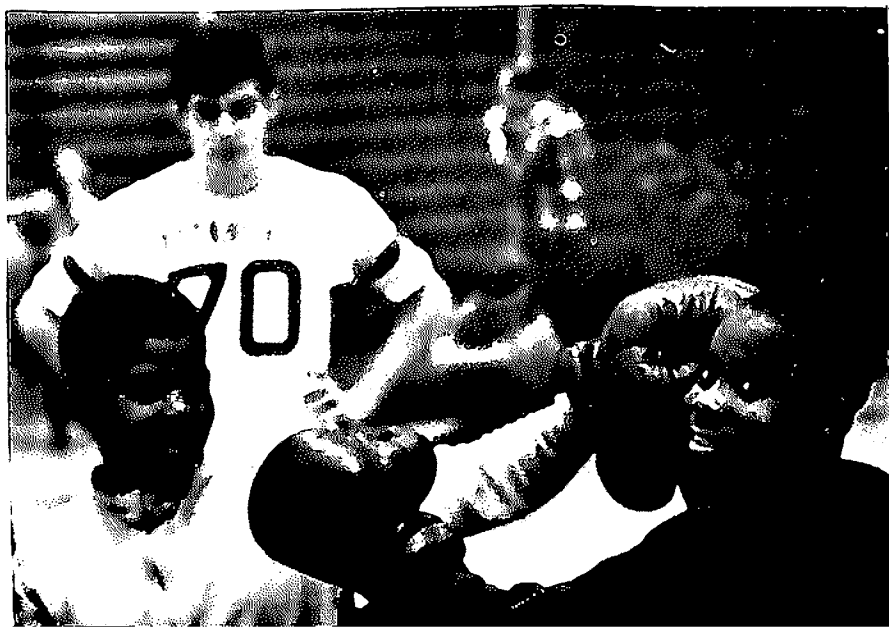
... DLS Poster Contest

*The second, third and etc. place posters.*



## ... Inner City Rec Day

*Presented below are  
some typical scenes  
from Rockhurst's  
Inner City frolics.*



MacDONALD



## The Bud

In every school there are two different types of students: the ones who are out for sports, and the ones who come out to back them. Frank MacDonald is just an ordinary backer, one of the fans you never see; but by the time you hit the ticket booth the night of the big game, you know he's up there somewhere. Of course that's not all Bud does; between his studies, he works on most of the upcoming events around the Rock. Last year when the class of '69 carried away the paper drive by having seven truck loads more than the rest of the school together, Bud had already been working on it three months before it came. He was part of the combo that played for this year's smash winter play, "Beyond the Fringe." And when they talk about this year's Sale-o-Rama, Frank MacDonald is a name which is bound to come up; after all, Bud was in charge of all the workers and it was his job to keep things rolling. And wouldn't you know it, he's just a backer, a loner in the crowd.

Vito Barbieri

## "The Long-Haired Weirdo"

Mike Muehlbach is the kind of person that would make a perfect Guru. His weird moods coupled with his body contortions qualify him. But despite this, Mike is the kind of guy that best represents the idea of Rockhurst. He works hard for Rockhurst and does not always receive the credit he deserves. Mike has worked hard in his four years here on the dances and their decorations, last year receiving the 'R' award for his work. This year Mike is doing the same job, only twice as well. He puts in many long hours working on the dances to make sure that every detail is completed. This hard work was shown in the decorations of the Homecoming and Winter Dances. But his efforts do not stop with the putting up of the decorations; he also puts just as much effort into the cleaning up afterwards. Mike's efforts do not stop with the dances, however. He also works at Saint Martin's Center teaching the children swimming. Even at the Center, he does more than is expected. Besides teaching, he gives up his weekends to the children on trips. Finally, this spring will find Mike in the chorus of "Bye, Bye Birdie."

Jim Mellody



## Orrie

Who else could groove to the tune of Fire with his mouth wired shut, who else decided that Rockhurst didn't have enough greasers, and who else could be head of the Columbian Squire, who else? Why it's Robert O. Cowan, the big "O". Now Orrie never has been one to make a hobby of collecting honor cards, but he is ranked in the top 186. However, all of Orrie's time is not spent on studies. When the political rally rolled around, we had Orrie to thank for the Dick Gregory campaign. Bob's sparkling intramural performance both for the Cartwrongs and the Douches has been overlooked and underrated. Many times, with seconds remaining, Orrie came through with that clutch basket — too bad though, his team was down by 25 points.

Orrie's biggest contribution to Rockhurst has been his work on the skits. Whether it was a pregnant homecoming queen or the pilot of a high-jacked plane his quest for stardom will soon be answered. As co-chairman of the school spirit committee he showed further invalueableness. And by the way, we must give him credit for his taste in the decoration of the senior lounge. When workers were needed for the intercity Bob volunteered at Guadalupe Center. Orrie's all-around improvement this year makes him top of the R.O.C.

John Woods

## The Unsung Hero

Not many people have heard of John Phillips. This is not so strange as John is one of the quietest men around school. But if he is one of the quietest, he is also one of the most hardworking and friendly. John's hard work has paid off in the form of an "R" award last year for his time and efforts in leading the "Prep News Production Crew." As far as grades go John is ranked 56th in the class and has an overall average of around 88, while taking Advanced Placement History. He has also been a consistent helper on all dances and mixers.

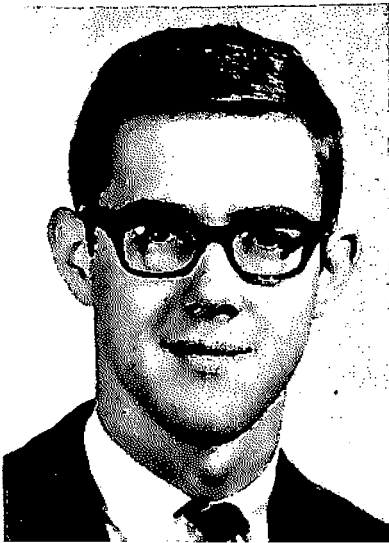
Because of his hard work, good grades, and friendly attitude John has already been accepted at two of the finest Universities in the country, Georgetown and Santa Clara. Yes, John has been successful in everything, even remaining anonymous. Therefore we have made him Top of The Rock for this month.

Dave Stringer & Jim Fischer

COWAN



PHILLIPS





# SPORTS

## VARSITY BASKETBALL

**Twice this season:**

### TITANS ENVELOP HAWKS

De La Salle, led by George Boyd and Warner Williams, defeated the Hawklets, at Rockhurst, 61-55. Very fine team play, and especially the poise of Williams, gave the Titans their former appearance, which they seemed to have lost on the St. Louis weekend.

However, Rockhurst was still suffering from the ill effects of their weekend. The first quarter saw the Hawklets fight for their lives to stay within five points of the Titans. But Mike Mandl and Bob Dugan put the Hawklets back in the game. With 5:13 left in the second period, Mike Mandl hit a 15 footer, to tie the score 22-22. Then after Williams scored for the Titans, Bob Dugan hit a 30 footer, only to have Williams come back with a lay-up, and Pat Ryan converting a three-point play. Again the Hawklets rallied, this time with 1:18 left in the half. Tom Bosilevac, assisted by Kevin Wall, sank a lay-up, and came back with a 10 foot jumper, to make the score 35-31, in favor of the Hawklets. However, Dave Ruckdaschell hit two field goals, and John Roach hit one to give the Titans a 37-35 lead at the half.

Both teams came out fired up, as George Boyd hit three straight for the Titans and Don Rau hit two straight for the Hawklets. But these were about all the points that the Hawklets could manage. Both teams fouled considerably and much of the time was spent shooting free-throws. The same was the case in the fourth quarter. The fouling finally caught up with the individual players as John Roach of the Titans fouled out with 7:44 remaining in the

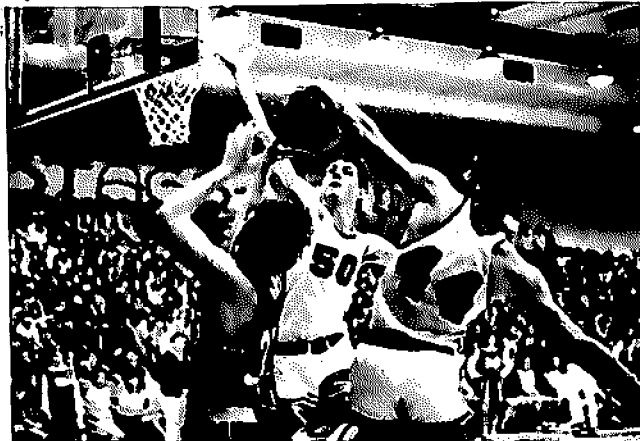
game. Then the major turning point came with 6:20 to go as Kevin Wall sustained an ankle injury, and sat out until only three minutes remained. It was at this time that DLS went into a stall, leading 56-48. From here on, the Hawklets managed to score seven points, while DLS scored five.

Rockhurst hit on only 6 of 27 shots in the second half, finishing with 20 out of 53 for 38%. The Hawks also had a poor night from the free-throw line as they went 15 of 30 for 50%. De La Salle hit on 22 of 59 shots for 37% but converted 17 of 27 from the charity stripe for 63%. Mike Mandl led all scorers with 14 points. Tom Bosilevac added 12 points, while Bob Dugan had 8 and Don Rau 6. George Boyd and Warner Williams led the Titans with 13 points each. John Roach and Pat Ryan also added 11 points each. It is noteworthy that nine of Ryan's eleven points came from the free-throw line.

### Hunting Season Re-Opens: MOOSE PACK WIPED OUT

On February 8, Rockhurst put the icing on the cake in completing a successful weekend, by defeating the Miego Stags 57-49 on the loser's court. Cold shooting from the

*Hawklet Don Rau Meets trouble as Ron Adams and Rick Lander of Miego provide some excellent defense.*



field and poor free-throw shooting, along with the aggressive Hawklet defense, wiped out all hope for the moose pack. Rockhurst was still riding on the momentum of a totally successful Winter Dance the night before.

Miege played a very tough first half, as they were only down by one, 27-26. Rick Lander and Steve English kept the Stags in the ball game. However, at the mid-way point, they achieved their highest shooting percentage of the night, 35%, hitting 11 out of 31. Rockhurst was led by the phenomenal outside shooting of Kevin Wall, who scored 11 of the 15 points scored by the Hawks in the second period. Tom Bosilevac added the four remaining points, which were his first varsity points.

Don Rau led the Hawklets in the third period with nine points. Miege was staggered by the Rock defense, as they hit on only 6 of 17 shots, and were only fouled once by the Hawklets. The game finally broke completely open in the final period, as Miege continually fouled the offensive-minded Hawks. Half of Rockhurst's points in the fourth quarter came from the charity stripe, as Tom Bosilevac went 4-4, Steve Hughes, 3-4, and Kevin Wall, 2-3. Chris Mercer and Rick Lander scored seven and five points, respectively, for Miege, as they were the only players to score for them that period.

Overall Miege hit 21 out of 60 shots from the field for 35% and were 7 of 22

from the free-throw line for 32%. Rick Lander led Miege scorers with 18 points, followed by Mercer with 9, and English with 6. Rockhurst was 17 out of 39 from the field for 43% and converted 23 out of 31 free-throws for 73%. Kevin Wall tied with Rick Lander for scoring honors with 18, while Don Rau had 17, and Tom Bosilevac 8. Thus far, for the '68-'69 season, Miege has not defeated us in any varsity sport, and we hope to keep it that way.

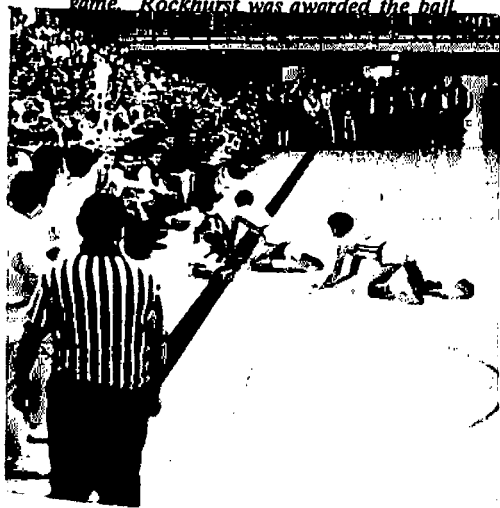
## Lost Weekend:

### DROP TWO IN ST. LOU

Maybe it was just the weather of just the atmosphere, but whatever it was, the Hawklets were definitely affected by it, as they lost two games in St. Louis: to CBC, 68-74, and St. Louis U. High, 60-87.

In the presence of a truly amazing display of officiating, Rockhurst relied on its expert shooting to stay in the ball game against CBC. Bob Dugan, playing his best game of the year, led the Hawklets in the first quarter by scoring six points, as the score was tied at the end of the quarter. The Hawk's defense was superb as they held CBC to 6 of 21 field goals in the second quarter, and committed only one foul. Kevin Wall scored nine points to give the Hawklets the lead at the half, 35-27. Then CBC employed one of the most effective presses experienced by the Hawklets this year. Rockhurst turned the ball over ten times, and managed to shoot only nine times. At the end of the third quarter, CBC led 50-44. Then, in spite of the 70% shooting of the Hawks, CBC managed to stay ahead, by also hitting 70%. The critical point here was that CBC had allegedly committed no fouls in the final period. The results remain to be seen in the statistics. CBC hit on 29 of 66 shots for 44% and converted 16 of 23 free-throws for 69%. To many peoples' surprise, they committed just eight fouls the entire ball game, six of them coming in the first half. Rockhurst hit on 32 of 54 shots for 59% and 4 out of 7

*Steve "Hondo" Hughes and Steve English of Miege scramble for the ball in the fourth quarter of the game. Rockhurst was awarded the ball.*



free-throws for 64%. The Hawklets managed to hit four more field goals, but, as you can see, lost the game on free-throws. Kevin Wall led all scorers with 21 points, while Don Rau and Bob Dugan had 10. Jim Schneitz and Mike Mowak had 16 to lead the Cadets.

St. Louis U. High played much better basketball than their record revealed. Their hot streak shooting kept the ball game out of reach of the Hawklets.

The game was fairly close in the first quarter as SLUH led 21-16. Kevin Wall scored 8 points to lead the Hawklets, while the Bilikens were led by Jim Morrison and Mark Muller. The second quarter was the beginning of the end for the Hawklets, as they were outscored 28-10, making the score 49-26. Ken Osola scored 15 points in that quarter to lead the Bills.

SLUH continued to pour it on in the third quarter, with Osola scoring 9 points. Don Rau managed to put in seven points for Rockhurst, but the Hawks were only 5 of 18 in the final period. The fourth quarter was really useless, as it witnessed much fouling for both teams and a vain effort by the Hawklets.

Rockhurst managed to net 20 of 51 shots for 39%, and 20 of 30 free-throws for 67%. SLUH converted 30 out of 57 for 52% from the field, and went 27 of 33 at the line for 82%. Ken Osola led all scorers with 26 points, while Jim Morrison had 16. Don Rau led the Hawklet scorers with 15 points followed by Kevin Wall with 10.

Thus, the SLUH - Rockhurst series ended rather badly for Rockhurst, except for the fact that our intramural basketball team defeated their team 73-57.

## Shades of Gray:

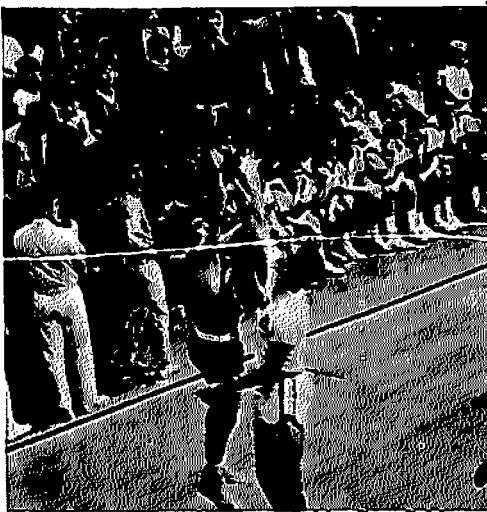
### SPARTANS SLIP BY

Leonard Gray and Nate Smith defeated Rockhurst, 60 to 53, although Rockhurst had played its finest game of the season. As the score indicated, it was close throughout the entire ball game, and Sumner finally

won it on free-throws.

Regardless of the fact that Sumner was no. 1 in the area, and that Rockhurst was down 18 to 13, early in the second quarter, the Hawks, led by Jim Grasser and Kevin Wall tied the Spartans 24 to 24 with 3:20 left to go in the half. But Gray and Smith proved too much, and with Smith's shot at 5 seconds left, Sumner led at the half, 30 to 28.

Leonard Gray gave the Spartans their largest lead at this point of the game, by scoring 9 points, putting Sumner ahead, 46 to 40. It is interesting to note that in the third quarter, Rockhurst fouled Gray only one time, and Smith twice. However, this was not the case in the fourth quarter, as four of Gray's 6 fourth quarter points came from the free-throw line. Nate Smith added 3 field goals. Rockhurst was led by Kevin Wall and Don Rau, who each had four points. Yet the valiant effort of the Hawklets fell short, as they lost, 60 to 53.



*Bob Dugan puts in one of his five field goals against CBC. Incidentally, Bob went 5 for 7 from the field.*

Leonard Gray definitely showed himself the basketball player he has been built up to be. The 6' 8", 240 lb. pivotman had 26 points, only one foul, one goal tending violation, went 6 for 9 from the free-throw line, and blocked 11 shots.

## FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

### Fresh finish 11-5

This year's Freshmen basketball team, under the coaching of Mr. Kottenstette, finished with an 11-5 record. The team's eleven wins were distributed mostly among area opponents, playing Ward and Miege three times, and playing De La Salle, and O'Hara two times. For a Freshmen team, they ran up some high scores: against Lincoln, 72-38, against Paseo, 65-46, against Southeast, 72-37, and against O'Hara, 78-48. These points mainly came from Kevin O'Flaherty, Tom Harper and Jeff Grasser. Also contributing their fine efforts were Gary DiGiovanni, Brian Meyers, and Steve Jantzen.

The five losses occurred at the hands of two teams: Ward, three times, and De La Salle, twice. In one of the losses to the Cyclones, the Cyclones went on to win the Rockhurst Freshmen Invitational Tournament.

But aside from the won-lost record, two of the most important things that a Freshmen athletic team can learn are the basic fundamentals of the game, and how to work as a team with the other players. If the Freshmen season is judged by these standards, then they had an excellent year.

*Bob Waters definitely has the advantage here over a Center opponent, while the rest of the team looks on.*

Freshmen Basketball			
11-5 Record			
Rockhurst	41	Ward	57
Rockhurst	72	Lincoln	38
Rockhurst	44	SW	43
Rockhurst	78	O'Hara	48
Rockhurst	45	Miege	40
Rockhurst	59	Central	52
Rockhurst	42	DLS	48
Rockhurst	44	O'Hara	28
Rockhurst	45	Miege	30
Rockhurst	48	Miege	46
Rockhurst	65	Paseo	46
Rockhurst	72	SE	37
Rockhurst	39	Ward	49
Rockhurst	40	Ward	50
Rockhurst	45	DLS	50
Rockhurst	49	Pem-Day	41

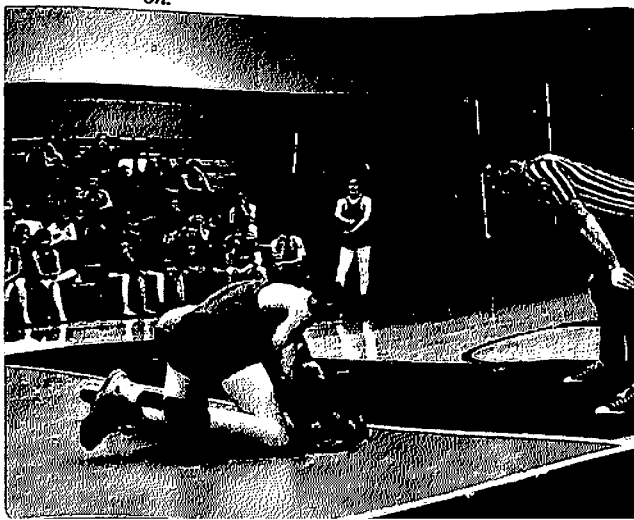
## VARSITY WRESTLING

### Grapplers enjoy fine year

Although the wrestling team lost their first three matches to Pius, Shawnee Mission West and Shawnee Mission South, they finished their season on a much higher note. During the start of the season, Rockhurst wrestlers were in good shape, but were too inexperienced to compete successfully.

These first three matches provided the learning experience that the team needed. By the time the Hawkleys got to their first home match, they had learned the fundamentals fairly well, and were rather hungry for a win. In this match against SME, Rockhurst won 49-5.

This first win seemed to break the ice. The wrestling team went on to finish third in the SME Tourney, defeat Shawnee Mission East, again utterly defeating the mighty (?) Titans from DLS, and using just their JV to defeat St. John's. In fact, from the Shawnee Mission South match to the end of the regular season, the grapplers dropped only one match, to the Pem-Day team.



Then Rockhurst came to the District Tournament. This was a rather tough district, including such state contenders as Ray-South and Center. Despite this rough competition, the gladiators were still able to place six wrestlers in the semi-finals. (These men were Hugh Barry, Tim Burnham, Jim Egan, Daryll Grovenberg, Ed Holland, and Mike Meyers.) Although no one from Rockhurst won their divisions in the district, they did make a very good showing. Many of the opposing coaches and wrestlers were favorably impressed, saying that Rockhurst had the best first-year wrestling team that they had ever seen.

Indeed, it is a fact that the wrestling team did a splendid job this year, and with nine of their twelve starters returning next year, it will be interesting to see what they do.

#### '68-'69 Wrestling Team

Wt.	Wrestler	W	L	Pts
95	Don Pierron	5	6	26
103	Daryll Grovenberg	7	5	31
112	Ed Holland	5	8	20
120	Terry O'Rourke	3	2	12
127	Don Amarein	3	1	13
133	Tim Burnham	8	5	37
138	John Conaghan	3	6	15
145	Jim Egan	9	3	31
154	Hugh Barry	5	8	19
165	Mike Lewer	1	6	2
175	Leo Kallenberger	1	7	5
Hvy	Mike Meyers	6	6	29

## VARSITY SOCCER

### Hawklets outkick opponents

Earlier this season, something was said concerning an undefeated league championship soccer team and an undefeated season, and now that the season has passed, half of

that hope is now a reality. Rockhurst did not have an undefeated season as they lost to DeAndreis, a championship team from St. Louis, and also lost to St. Louis U. High. However, they did achieve an undefeated league championship. A very determined and talented Rockhurst team, under the tremendous leadership of Mr. Jackson, proved itself to all non-believers not only on the Rockhurst soccer team, but also in the capability of Kansas City soccer to compete with the toughest in the state.

Beginning in the month of December and ending in the month of February, the Rock compiled a 9-0-0 league record and a 14-2-0 overall record. The team, itself, is composed of 16 seniors, 15 juniors, and a handfull of sophomores. In that list are included trainer Bill Fitzpatrick, statistician Dave Stringer, and managers Dennis Dryer and Ken Brown.

It has been quite a year for this team who played to please and pleased all who saw them play.

*Jerry Bauers tries to steal the ball from a DeAndreis player, in one of the few games the Hawklets lost.*



## Doug Albers

For those of you who do not know it yet, Doug Albers is an MVP. This is one of the many honors that Doug has picked up during the '68-69 soccer season. To begin with, last November, along with the assistance of Mr. Davis, Doug pressed on so that we could have a soccer team this year. He then was a vital factor in the Hawklet's 14-2-0 season, as he scored 13 goals and had 12 assists, which led the team. But Doug's scoring was not his only contribution to the team; he would also drop back, whenever the defense needed some help (which wasn't often) and help with his dribbling.

However, it wasn't until after the season that Doug's awards really started arriving. First, he was elected First Team, All-Metro; then the greatest honor, as he was elected the league's and the city's Most Valuable Player. This was the first award, of this category, ever given. So needless to say, we are proud of Doug, and we hope he will make good in college.

Herb Sizemore



## ALL-METRO TEAM

### First Team

*From left to right, Doug Albers, Jose Jimenez, Dick Ward, and Ferdy Belz.*



### Honorable Mention

*From left to right, Paul Disser, Jerry Bauers, and Gary Knopke.*



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