



ROCKHURST
A Jesuit University

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LIBRARY's
GREEN NOTES



**Holiday &
Interession Hours
Easter Holiday**

April 13
8:00AM-9:00PM
April 14-16 CLOSED
April 17

Academic Year Hours

Interession

May 10
8:00AM-9:00PM
May 11-12
8:00AM-4:30PM
May 13-14 CLOSED
May 15-19
8:00AM-4:30PM
May 20-21 CLOSED
May 22-26
8:00AM-4:30PM
May 27-28 CLOSED

Memorial Day

May 29 CLOSED
May 30-June 2
8:00AM-4:30PM
June 3-4 CLOSED
June 6

Summer Sessions Begin

**For more information
about Library Hours** go
to the library's web site:

<http://www.rockhurst.edu/services>



Library Conversations

Rockhurst University History

An Interview with
Universisty Archivist, Dr. Ed Kos

Ed Kos has been at Rockhurst University since 1961, as a professor in the Department of Biology and as Archivist since 1998. He is currently an Adjunct Instructor in the Science Division, teaching a laboratory section of General Biology I and a Geology course, NS 1500.

Editor: What interested you to becoming the University's Archivist?

Ed: I enjoy looking back at the history of the College/University and being able, through some of the archival records, to see the development of the changes we have seen through time, such as curricular changes, going co-ed, the addition of graduate programs, and so forth.

Editor: What types of materials are added to the library archives and who submits them?

Ed: The materials that I and most archivists are interested in getting are records of minutes and proceedings generated by the faculty and administration in the development of Rockhurst programs, degrees, and physical plant. I am also interested in getting any studies which reflect changes in our student profiles. Any data on programs pertaining to the students' academic life and campus life in general can be archived. Sports generated material and history is also archival material. Photographic and Audio materials of cultural and other events are collected. Any student generated materials, such as the Hawk/Sentinel newspaper, student research programs and artistic achievements, also are of interest.

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Contact Information

Library Hours	816-501-4142	Interlibrary Loan	816-501-4121
Information Desk	816-501-4188	Acquisitions	816-501-4143
Circulation/Reserves	816-501-4142	Library Administration	816-501-4144
Information Literacy	816-501-4655	Archives	816-501-4161
Instruction			

What Staff Are Reading

Opus Dei by John Allen

I am reading John Allen's book *Opus Dei, an objective look behind the myths and reality of the most controversial force in the Catholic Church.* I had heard a little about Opus Dei, a spiritual organization founded in Spain in the 1920's. Then I read the Da Vinci Code and thought that the portrayal of Opus Dei members had to be way over the top. When Allen's book came out I grabbed it off the New Book shelf in the library. I have learned more about Opus Dei than I really care to know. Allen has done extensive research, interviewed numbers of people, both members and former members, and presents a seemingly balanced treatment of the subject. I found this an interesting read. If you are interested, I hope you will check it out.

Recommended by Jeanne

A Fine Balance: A Novel

by Rohinton Mistry

It's an excellent book that explores the lives of 4 people from different castes in India. It is a fine example of coming of age and global awareness in the 1947 time period.

Recommended by Ana

On The Road

by Jack Kerouac

This book is an amazing way to look into the lives of the members of the notorious Beat Generation. Through various adventures and crazy times on a road trip, the characters look to find a deeper meaning in life and themselves. It's a fairly quick, fun read.

Recommended by Kate

Focus On A Resource—S & P NetAdvantage

Each Green Notes issue will highlight a specific Electronic Resource

S & P NetAdvantage is a database from Standard & Poors. It provides research and data on companies, industries, stocks, bonds and mutual funds. Have you ever wanted a simple and fast way to check the value of your stock? This is the database to use. Or maybe you want to research the leading competitors for a company such as Coca Cola. S & P NetAdvantage will assist you. Throughout the day the information is updated for Today's Market, Market News, Economic Insight, and Investment Ideas. Included in S & P NetAdvantage are numerous guides and a Guided Tour. A Learning Center provides this information: Learning Curve, Wealth for Women, Your Money, Basics for Smart Investing, Retirement Tutorial, Taxing Matters and a Glossary. Go to the library's website/Electronic Resources/Alphabetic

Library Circulation Student Assistants

We are pleased to announce that two of the Circulation Student Assistants have been selected to be 2006 Orientation leaders.

Kate Quinn will be a Leader and Megan Rogge will be an Activity Leader. Kate and Megan participated in a rigorous selection process. They are customer service leaders at the library and now leaders in the Rockhurst Uni-

RockIT— Rockhurst University's Information Literacy Tutorial

RockIT, an information literacy tutorial, is available in WebCT and soon to be available on the World Wide Web. You may ask "What is Information Literacy all about?" "Information literacy is a set of abilities requiring individuals to "recognize when information is needed and have the ability to locate, evaluate, and use effectively the needed information." [definition provided by The Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL)]

RockIT contains an introduction and three modules on selecting, locating and evaluating information. Each module is followed by a short quiz to determine how well one understands the content. To receive credit for taking **RockIT** a score of %100 must be obtained on each module. Anyone can have access to **RockIT** and get credit by contacting Kim Cullinan, Reference Librarian, or Laurie Hathman, Head of Public Services. See contact information on the front page of Green Notes. An instructor may require an entire class to complete **RockIT**. As of today Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy graduate students, Arts & Sciences First Year students, English Composition students, library circulation student assistants and some Research College of Nursing and Arts & Sciences faculty have completed **RockIT**. The web version will not have quizzes or be for credit.

Ask A Librarian 24/7 Live Chat

Ask a Librarian Live Chat is a web-based service that allows Rockhurst University students, faculty and staff to consult via live chat with a librarian for research assistance 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, except on designated holidays throughout the year. Librarians from Rockhurst University and other Association of Jesuit College and Universities (AJCU) libraries participate in this service.

The librarian can answer specific questions (spelling of a name, dates, etc.) as well as offer assistance using library resources for assignments or projects, including using the library's electronic resources. If your question is more complex and requires significant time to answer the librarian may suggest a visit to the Rockhurst University Greenlease library where you can consult with a librarian face-to-face.

Detailed information about the service, including policies, can be found on the Ask a Librarian page on the library website at <http://www.rockhurst.edu/services/library/reference/asklib.asp>.

RefWorks: an Electronic Bibliography Management Program

Do you get frustrated creating citations and a bibliography for a paper? Consider using RefWorks. RefWorks is a bibliography management program that allows Rockhurst University faculty, students and staff to set up their own online account to manage electronic citations imported from databases subscribed to by the Greenlease Library as well as input citation information from print sources. **Only Rockhurst University email accounts may be used with RefWorks accounts.** These citations are easily incorporated into documents created in word processing programs. Many citation formats are included. Another feature included in RefWorks is Write N' Cite that allows you to cite within a document. All computer labs and the Learning Center have Write N' Cite as a shortcut on the PC desktop. RefWorks can be accessed via the Alphabetic List in the library's Electronic Resources page. Additional information about RefWorks can be found at <http://www.rockhurst.edu/services/library/electronic/alphars.asp#RefWorks>.

Women's History Month: In the Footprints of Women—on display in the library's lobby



Visit the library and view the colorful book and tapestry display created by Sr. Genevieve Robinson. Each item symbolizes what women have accomplished around the world. There are various woven tapestries from Jordan and Tanzania, to name a few, that were contributed by Dr. Faith Childress. When Sr. Robinson was asked about the intent of the display, she commented "Women have been forceful throughout the world: women as writers and as influencers of positive change." After viewing the display, you might even wish to browse the online catalog to locate any of the titles displayed or to find additional books written by and about women.

Suggested title for reading is: *Women's America: Refocusing the Past* by Linda K. Kerber

(Continued from page 1) Cultural activities in general, Visiting Scholars, Art Exhibits, Dramatics, all these reflect the life and vitality of the University which is the main objective of archives.

Editor: Has your archival work changed over the past 5 years?

Ed: In general no, you still have to go through a lot of paper and put it into files and boxes to be preserved. I was fortunate to get a couple of grants from the Missouri Historical Grants Program to re-record some of the Visiting Scholar lectures onto CD off of reel-to-reel tapes, and also to microfilm archived issues of The Hawk/Sentinel newspaper from issue 1, 1917 through 1999. Both of these are available for use. It would be nice to be able to digitize much of the paper we have in storage, because this could be more readily indexed for easier access.

Editor: How do Archives benefit students, alumni, faculty and staff?

Ed: To date benefits have mostly come in the way of information about a family member who attended, but was mostly unknown to the person interested in getting this information. I've looked up grandfathers, uncles, etc., and confirmed or imparted new information that wasn't known before. Of course one has to be careful to not give any restricted information on the former student or faculty member. Public Relations is a good customer of archives as well.

Editor: Do you ever have non-affiliated Rockhurst people seek your assistance?

Ed: We get them from time to time. The Chancery office of the diocese has called about a point of interest. I also had someone in Nevada who was writing a book on early collegiate basketball and some of the outstanding teams of the time. In the early days, before any conferences, basketball schedules were small and a lot of times were non-collegiate, amateurs. Rockhurst at one point, according to the request, was a top-rated team at that time.

Editor: Were there any events or personalities that struck you as especially odd, off-beat, surprising or otherwise noteworthy?

Ed: Once I got a request from a curator of a Milwaukee museum who was putting together an exhibit on Milwaukee/Wisconsin past natives. They wanted information about the attendance at Rockhurst by Spencer Tracy. He spent two semesters here, coming to Rockhurst from Campion, a Jesuit school in Wisconsin. This was when the High School was connected directly with the College, both being located in Sedgwick. Spencer attended high school classes and lived in an apartment on Armour Boulevard, but I had no information of who else was living there. Later, when Spencer was big in Hollywood, he was made an honorary Alumnus, which he accepted with gratitude. This will probably be the most intriguing past history I've run across.

Editor: In your estimation, what were two or three pivotal points in the history of Rockhurst University?

Ed: I can think of two. The first would be the dream of Fr. Michael P. Dowling, founder of Rockhurst, who had a great dream about a University. Despite a lot of adversity he persisted. In this effort there appeared a fairy-godfather, Lee Sedgwick, a prominent gentleman in the community, who offered to bankroll the effort and did so. The second was the appointment of Fr. Maurice E. Van Ackeren as 9th president of Rockhurst. The man who put most of the flesh on Dowling's Dream.

Editor: Thank you very much, Ed, for your insights and for providing this important service to Rockhurst University.

Library Policies: Some Reminders & A Change

REMINDERS

NO FOOD ALLOWED!

Examples:

Hamburger

Fries

Pizza



DRINKS WITH LIDS PERMITTED!

Examples: Plastic Bottled Soda/Water

Cafeteria Drink

Coffee/Tea Carrying Cup



A CHANGE

CELLPHONE USE ALLOWED!

Phones cannot be used on the QUIET second floor.

You are permitted to use a cell phone with consideration of patrons who may be near to you and expect a quiet environment for research and studying on these floors: basement, first and mezzanine. We ask that you reduce the volume of the ring and keep your voice's volume low when talking.

Golden Rule: Be Courteous

Thank you!

