

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Rose-Hulman Scholar

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Institute Inklings Staff

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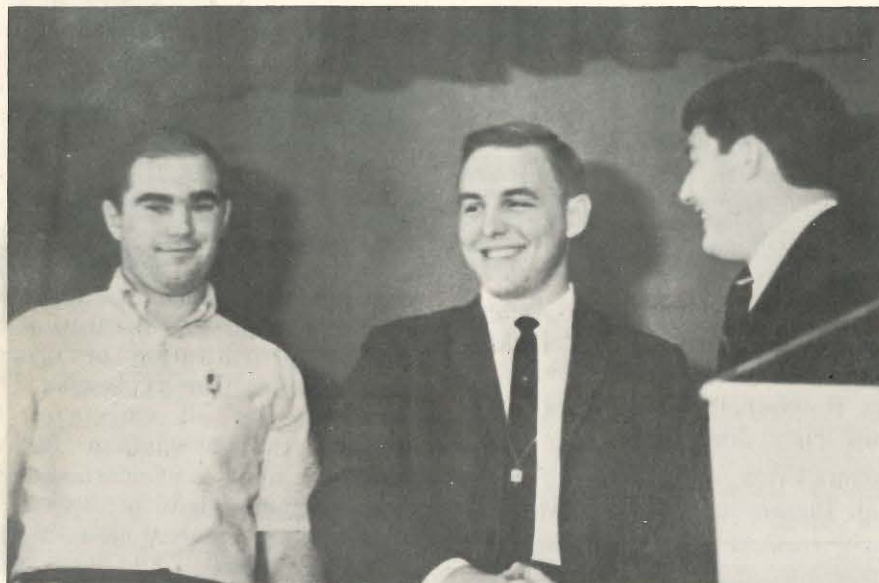
INSTITUTE INKLINGS

VOLUME 3 - NUMBER 22

ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

APRIL 12, 1968



Don Riley and Bob Vogenthaler received government bonds from Francis I. DuPont Company for outstanding portfolios.

"PRESIDENT'S PASSAGE"

THE NEED FOR AN INCREASED STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE

In any organization, the budget is an unfailing, never-ending source of head-aches, trouble and confusion. To compound these woes is the chore of keeping accurate books while errant members of the organization spend money as if it came from an endless source. Compound these agonies by 31 and one may be able to comprehend the agonies of running the Student Government books.

Each year, the Board of Managers estimates the total school enrollment for the coming school year and on this basis determines what will be the SG budget for this year. In payment of tuition and fees, \$12 per year per student is allocated towards the SG. This year the SG allocation was \$10,-200. Now, this seems like a lot of money so let us examine how this money is further allocated and then

(Continued on Page Three)

ANDERSON BRINGS HONOR TO CHEM DEPARTMENT

Every department at Rose Poly puts out many outstanding scholars each year, but just recently, it is the chemistry department that is beaming over the achievements of one Larry Anderson, senior chemistry major here at Rose Polytechnic Institute.

Larry is the son of Mrs. Gwendaline Anderson of Terre Haute and was a June, 1964, graduate of Gerstmeyer High School. He was fortunate enough to hold a National Science Foundation Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship in 1967 which enabled him to participate in a summer research program with Dr. D. L. Leussing of the Ohio State University Chemistry Department. The result of this extra curricular work was his paper, "Kinetics of Formation of N-Pyruvylideneglycinatozine (11), Rates in Nearly Neutral Solutions."

(Continued on Page Three)

The Candidates

The election of Student Body President and Vice President takes place today, Friday, April 12. The voting is being supervised by the Student Government, under the direction of Thomas Foltz, election committee chairman. This year, votes will be tabulated by computer to insure a rapid and accurate count.

The two presidential candidates are Pete K. Doenges, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Doenges of Olney, Illinois, and Cliff Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Lewis of Akron, Ohio. Doenges is an Electrical Engineering major, and Lewis is studying Chemical Engineering.

Doenges has promised to investigate the possibility of an honor system. He has also shown interest in the establishment of a leadership workshop to help officers of school organizations. Doenges has stated the need for a review of the financial status of campus clubs, the strengthening of ties with St. Mary's and Indiana State, and better relations between the Student Government and the faculty.

Lewis has stressed the need for better relations between the Student Government and the Interdormitory Council, students, and faculty through publication of Student Government activities. He plans to increase co-operation with students by considering their opinions and suggestions. He has also promised an investigation of the parking problem and a review of the grading system presently in use.

The candidates for vice president are Henry Keahey and Mel Smith. Keahey, a Chemical Engineering major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Keahey of Evansville, Indiana. Smith is the son of Mr. Melvin A. Smith of Griffith, Indiana, and is majoring in Electrical Engineering.

INSTITUTE INKLINGS (Spring—1968)

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STUDENT ADVISOR	Dennis Fritz
FACULTY ADVISORS	Col. Daugherty and Prof. Haist

EDITORIAL:

ANSWER TO AN OBITUARY—

Indeed with the death of Martin Luther King on April 4 the non-violent faction of the Civil Rights Movements suffered a severe setback. But the cause of this tragic death and setback was the result of the actions of one single man. There is no evidence at this time which reveals that more than one individual was to blame. It is my feeling that the after effects of this incident are much more severe than the death of Dr. King. These events which have claimed over 30

lives, over 2,000 injuries, over 13,000 arrests, over \$30 million damage reveal just how advanced and civilized our society truly is, for these events were not the act of a single lunatic but rather the actions of thousands. Is this the way in which a civilized society reacts? Is this what Dr. King died for? I'm sorry, Jim, but if these actions are representative of your undefined "Black Power" may God help us, for there must indeed be a better answer.

—THE EDITOR

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The following is my interpretation of and my feelings towards the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Luther King, Jr.

AN OBITUARY FOR THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT

On April 4, 1968, between 7:00 and 7:30 P.M., the Civil Rights Movement and the era of non-violent protest demonstrations by black people came to an end in America. They expired along with the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., when he was assassinated by a sniper in Memphis, Tennessee.

Dr. King was undoubtedly the major figure in the field of Civil Rights from 1954 until the present time. His major strength was that he identified himself with the masses of black people and they saw in him a type of salvation. In the last few years a rift has developed in the leadership echelon of the black race. Many began to feel that peaceful demonstrations no longer had a meaningful role in the fight for black equality and it was time to "stop singing and start swinging" if I may use this phrase that was first coined by Malcolm X and later popularized by H. Rap Brown and is now symbolic of the

whole Black Power movement. Dr. King had, until his demise, been able to maintain control of the equality movement and direct it away from the use of violence to gain an end by his strong identification with the black masses. With his death there now exists a power vacuum in the non-violent faction of the movement and there is no one advocating Dr. King's philosophies who is in a position to succeed him. I believe, therefore, that the black masses will have to look to the Black Power movement for leadership and inspiration as represented by Stokely Carmichael, Floyd McKissick, H. Rap Brown, LeRoi Jones and others.

When an institution or system proves to be inadequate to those dependent upon this institution or system, the institution or system must be altered or replaced. The institutions in all categories in America are inadequate as far as the black man is concerned. So also are non-violent protests. If Dr. King had not been assassinated most likely there would have been a median point found between the philosophies of non-violence and Black Power from which both factions could work constructively towards a common goal. To me the death of Dr. King is conclusive evidence that the non-violent faction is inadequate and since this faction is now without a capable leader, it must be replaced by Black Power. I do not choose to define Black Power here but I will say, however, that the average white American has a gross misconception of the nature of Black Power. I would like to take this opportunity to welcome the Black Power movement as the next step in the black man's fight for equality in America.

Respectfully Yours,

—JAMES B. STEWART

Editor, Inklings:

In the heat of the present elections, and before we all forget, I would like to say that I think John Elzufon should be commended for the fine job that he has done in the past year as our Student Body President. He has done much to improve the image of our Student Government in the eyes of the stu-

(Continued on Page Five)

PRESIDENT'S PASSAGE

(Continued from Page One)

judge as to how adequate the SG total fund is.

In early May of each school year, any organization receiving funds from the SG is required to submit a budget for the upcoming year along with a request for the money they feel the SG will need to appropriate them. The budget that was finally passed for this school year had to be resubmitted three times before it was under the ceiling established by the Board. (It should be noted that when the present budget was finally passed the impending financial burdens of WRTR were not foreseen.) The reason for the club's requesting more was legitimate. Many wanted to pull themselves out of debt and others wanted to increase club activities to make them better organizations. All these plans had to be either scrapped or heavily diluted to meet budget requirements. From this alone it is evident that the SG needs a bigger allotment, but there is more.

Let us now consider the \$600 that the SG allocates for itself. Each year, the Student Body President and Vice President are invited to nearly two dozen conferences—all of which would be beneficial to some degrees. Two of these conferences are attended. These are the national and regional conferences of the Associated Student Governments, of which Rose is a member. It is out of these ASG conferences that the idea for Impact synthesized as well as other programs. Minimum cost for these two conferences is \$200 thus leaving a maximum of \$400 left for the SG to operate on. Impact '67 cost \$150 and that will probably be as cheap as Impact will ever

cost thus the operating budget of the SG is now down to \$250.

It would indeed be a miracle if every organization held to its budget and did not incur debts it was unable to pay. These organizations must pay these debts or lose credit standing. Therefore, the SG will dip into its own pocket. These debts are often larger than the SG reserve and the organization then spends some of its next year's budget. Suddenly the \$600 looks small and the \$250 looks miniscule.

As Rose grows in size and scope there are increasing demands on organizations and publications to improve. New and vital groups such as WRTR can also be expected to organize and request SG funds. Established clubs want to rid themselves of all debts so they can respond to student demands. All this will require money.

The SG is also expanding to meet student demands. There has always been a desire for the SG to sponsor big-name entertainment on campus. This, of course, requires a substantial initial outlay of funds; something the SG just cannot do under the existing fund structure. Even an untouched fund of \$600 would be starved. The other \$9,600 is not SG money and is so tightly spread that no club could be expected to give to fund a risk such as bringing entertainment to campus. Once again, the need for more money becomes painfully clear.

The only reasonable choice is to request more money from the Board of Managers. However, it must be remembered that Rose is a private school and funds as such are not as readily available as they may be to a state supported school. As a result, I am going to request that the Student Congress approve a resolution recommending that the Board of Managers raise the student activities fee from \$12 per year to \$15 per year. Thus, for one dollar per quarter more the SG allocation could be increased by as much as \$2,550, based on an enrollment of 850. This money could be used to fund existing debts, bolster fledgling organizations (e.g. WRTR), enable established organizations and publications to expand and thus improve, and make it possible for the SG to

seriously begin to work towards bringing top entertainment to campus. Money not spent would be put into a sinking fund to be used for this top entertainment or an expanded more comprehensive Impact program.

The Congress will consider this matter at its next meeting. Your congressman will be glad to listen to your views. The date of the meeting will be posted so all interested may attend.

—JOHN A. ELZUFON

President of the Student Body

ANDERSON BRINGS HONOR TO CHEM DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page One)

He presented this extraordinary paper at the American Chemical Regional Convention at Marion College in Indianapolis, March 30, and it is to be presented by Dr. Leussing at the national American Chemical Society meeting in San Francisco sometime this week.

Each year certain schools across the nation are allotted sums of money which permit them to enroll selected students in the National Science Fellowship. This summer there will be students here at Rose Poly doing research in the Math and Physics departments under this program.

—CRAIG COLLISON

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Candidates Attracted By Choice '68

Choice '68 is attracting the attention of not only the college students, but also the candidates. Choice '68 will be conducted on April 24 at more than 200 colleges across the nation, including Rose. This will make the national collegiate primary the second largest balloting in the nation. The following are some comments by the candidates:

Mark Hatfield:

"I can think of no other time in our nation's history when students have been so well informed on the great issues which confront this nation. I have had the rare privilege and pleasure of speaking at some 30 Universities and Colleges, and I can personally attest to their deep insight and personal involvement in the issues of today. Through the vehicle of Choice '68 I would hope that every college student in America would utilize his vote as a means of expression in influencing this nation with regard to the candidates and the issues facing the American people in this election year."

Richard Nixon:

"Choice '68 is a thoroughly worthwhile exercise. It enables the largely disfranchised student to make a political impact with his views on the great issues and his preference among the candidates. It enables the American student community as a whole to make an impact upon the electorate that will choose the next President."

Charles Percy:

"Since college students make up a sizeable part of our population and will in truth be "tomorrow's leaders," I hope both political parties will take serious note of the results of this Choice '68. I personally will be watching it very closely."

Nelson Rockefeller:

"I heartily approve of CHOICE '68. College students today are extremely well-informed and their energy, idealism and intelligence are great sources of inspiration for us all. CHOICE '68 gives these young men and women a chance to express their political views in a meaningful way. It is vital to the future of democracy in America that the young be able to participate fully in the established political system."

Harold Stassen:

"CHOICE '68 is an excellent project and should be a further factor in developing student power to influence the course of the nation in this critical year."

AWARDS PRESENTED AT CONVOCATION

At last Tuesday's honors convocation many of the outstanding students at Rose were recognized. The program was opened with a short invocation by Dr. Larry Rose recognizing the tragic death to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

First on the agenda was the presentation of the John White Award to John Anderson, the outstanding senior chemistry major and an award to Steven Guinn, the out-

standing freshman chemistry student. These awards were followed by the presentation of a government bond to Don Riley and Bob Vogenthaler for their outstanding stock portfolios in applied economics. The awards were presented by a representative of the Francis I. DuPont Company.

Next, Dr. Charles Rogers presented John Snow with the outstanding senior Electrical Engineer Award. Colonel Robert Willets then recognized Fred Kinnan, Terry McCammon, Clint Cathcart, and Dave Venable as being the recipients of ROTC scholarships. Continuing, Alan Hoskin then recognized 18 new initiates in Pi Mu Epsilon, including Dr. Hofsommer, Prof. Roper, Prof. Smith, and Prof. Wayne.

The Tau Beta Pi tapping out ceremony was then begun. The new pledges are: Bill Cure, Ron Fisher, Richard Bennett, Roger Casey, Tom Morris, Ralph Wisco, Dave Friedel, Bill Schindel, Roger Sherfick, Jim Allen, Wayne Nack, Larry Reynolds, Doug Bennett, Pete Fowler, Mike Howlett, Rex Stockwell, Henry Kaehy, John Grauel, Rob Jaynes, Larry Olsen, Curt Yelnick, and Dr. J. B. Matthews, head of the mechanical engineering department.

Blue Key closed the convo with their tapping out ceremony. Their new pledges are: John Andis, Jack Borst, Bob Casey, Joel Roberts, Ken Burkhart, Pete Fowler, George Shaver, Sid Stone, Tony Tietz and Bill Tomlinson.

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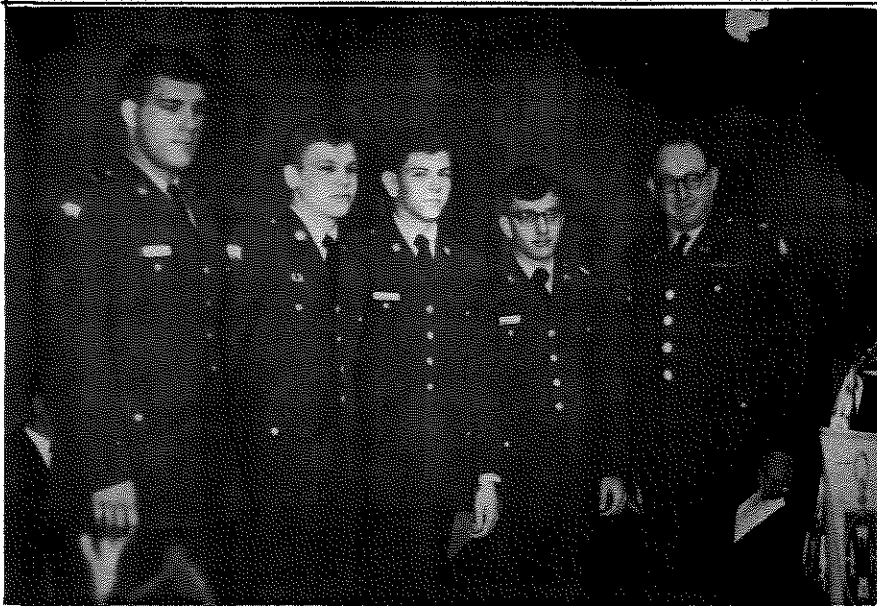
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Clint Cathcart, Dave Venable, Terry McCammon and Fred Kinnan are recipients of over \$20,000 in ROTC Scholarships.

FRATERNITY NEWS

ATO

This past week has been an eventful one for the men of Alpha Tau Omega. April 11 was the date set for the annual Founders' Day Dinner. This commemoration was held at Jimmy Adami's Restaurant at 6:30 P.M., and included speeches by former Province Chief Ron Reeves, and by Jack Cox (delivered by Vern Fellows), new Chief of Province XVII. To round off the evening, the Rose Chapter was greatly honored by an invitation from one of America's Ten Most Outstanding Young Men, ATO John Putman, to sing at the annual ATO Congress, held this year in Phoenix, Arizona. All transportation and lodging has been arranged.

At this time the brothers would like to extend a proud congratulations to the new members of the ATO pledge class: Chuck Griffin, Jim Highland, and Keith Roberts, who were formally pledged Monday, April 8, at 7:30 P.M. Good luck to these men in becoming future members.

Also bestowing honor on the

Rose Chapter were the following brothers, recognized as the Honors Convo: last Tuesday, April 9, for the achievements they have made. Receiving honor keys: Brothers Steve Mueller, Pete Fowler, John Grauel, and Jerry Wones; recipient of the Francis I DuPont Award, Brother Bob Vogenthaler; newly initiated into Pi Mu Epsilon: Brothers John Spear and Sid Stone; tapped by Tau Beta Pi: Brothers Pete Fowler, John Grauel, Henry Keahey, and Ralph Wisco; and for Blue Key: Brothers Jack Borst, Pete Fowler, Joel Roberts, Sid Stone and Joe Tomlinson. The men of ATO are very proud of these brothers.

BIO SEMINARS ANNOUNCED

The tentative schedule for the April and May seminars of the Biological Engineering Department were announced by Dr. Arthur. April 24—William Stratten, a 1964 graduate of Rose, will speak on neurophysiology.

April 30—Dr. Krulee, chairman of the Industrial Engineering and Management Department at Northwestern, will speak during the convocation period on the information sciences as related to psychology and engineering.

May 8—Dr. Silas Braley, director of research for Dow-Corning Corp., will present his topic on the use of silicone in artificial organs.

May 15—Seniors majoring in

Bio-Engineering will discuss their projects.

May 29—Bio Graduate students will present their theses at the seminar.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR —

(Continued from Page Two)

dents, faculty and the public.

Some of his ideas were destined to disappointment, but many of them, being completely original in nature, met with success. More often than not though, it was his sheer determination that made them successful.

Congratulations, John, on a job well done, and may your successor continue on in a progressive way such that our Student Government will truly be a meaningful organization.

—PAUL D. BROUGHTON



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Senior Randy Sprouse tallies another strike in a game with Wabash.

BASEBALLERS LOSE FIRST THREE

Rose baseballers officially put the balls and bats to the test against Marian College last Saturday in the season's opening twinbill. A ragged first inning in the opener spelled trouble as the Engineers fell three runs behind. Before the last out of the seven-inning game, Marian had scored five more runs off starter Jerry Wones and reliever Randy Sprouse. This was matched by seven for Rose (including three in the seventh). Steve Mueller was assigned the pitching chores for the second game and responded well by pitching five scoreless frames. Again several errors broke the ice for Marian, as they pushed in four runs in the sixth. Rose bats, loaded with line drives that couldn't shoot between fielders, were forced to settle for a shutout.

Last Tuesday afternoon, Wabash College visited Rose's Art Nehf Field for a 3:00 contest. Like the Engineers, Wabash lost their first two ball games. Steve Mueller, with only two days rest, took the mound, but just wasn't rested enough, as Wabash took an early advantage of 5-0 in the first in-

ning. Fireman Randy Sprouse relieved Mueller and held Wabash to one run in eight innings. Engineer stickmen couldn't knock in the baserunners consistently, leaving five men stranded in the first two innings and one man in the ninth. A last inning rally fell short, leaving the final score 6-4.

Odds and ends: Right fielder Ron Bishop might be a good challenge for the roadrunner, as he beat out five infield hits in the first three games. Next outing is a doubleheader here at Rose against Earlham tomorrow afternoon. First game starts at 1:00 P.M.

SENIORS AND JUNIORS BEWARE: GRADUATE TOTALS DROP 70 PER CENT

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The number of men entering full time graduate school will be 70 per cent lower than it was last fall and it is all indicated, that graduate classes for next fall will be 50 per cent lower than this fall's class if the government doesn't change its current draft policy.

Next year's class will have more women than men in it; the second year graduate class enrollment will be 77 per cent lower than normal, and certain academic fields will definitely suffer more than others.

Schools with a predominately male enrollment will have first year classes one-quarter as large as they normally would. As for aca-

ademic fields the social sciences and the humanities will be harder hit than the natural sciences with medical, dental and divinity schools hardly effected.

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by John FAULKNER

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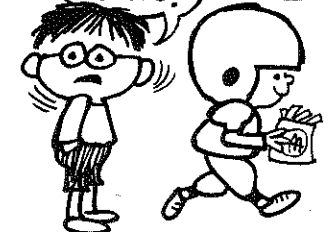


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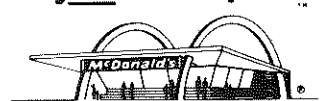
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