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Hodsden Vaults To Top Spot

Last Friday afternoon, the distinction, and even more, the responsibility, of student body president was placed in the capable hands of John Hodsden by the Rose student body. Though the campaign was hard fought and commendably free of smut on either side, John showed very strongly.

Typical of conscientious leaders, John seems very concerned about office responsibility and modest about his capabilities, which are firmly rooted in an I.D.C. presidency. He feels that the most important issues facing the new student government are the proposed shuttle-bus service, "Rose Club," and Student Activities Club. He also stressed that the communication between Dr. Logan and the students in "bull sessions" should be strongly supported.

One big concern of the president elect is to find qualified men for the 40 positions to which he must make appointment. John is genuinely interested in finding good men for the job, regardless of personal connection. He urges that any student desiring to really work for Rose Poly apply to him for an interview for a position. Available spots are mainly student-faculty committees. His enthusiasm would suggest a man who had to be concerned about re-election.

John has become aware of the problems facing Rose Poly during his presidency of I.D.C. This was evidenced by his appealingly concrete platform. He feels that the biggest awareness it brought to him was the need for better cooperation between campus organizations, particularly the Student Government and I.D.C. If any one thing more than another, this motif of cooperation will be Hodsden's guiding light during his administration.

One personal request would be a call for the support of

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PARENTS' DAY PROGRAM

Saturday, May 3, 1969

9:00—10:30 A.M.	Registration and Coffee Hour —Hulman Memorial Union
10:30—12:00 Noon	Convocation —Shook Memorial Fieldhouse Welcome—Dr. John A. Logan President Music Selections— Rose Glee Club Address—To be announced Presentation of ROTC Awards
12:00— 5:30 P.M.	Open House —Campus Dormitories
12:00— 1:00 P.M.	Buffet Luncheon —Hulman Memorial Union
2:00— 3:00 P.M.	Band Concert and Rose Rifles —Shook Memorial Fieldhouse
2:00—	Baseball Game —Nehf Field
4:00— 6:00 P.M.	Open House —Fraternity Houses
8:00—	Play—"Gazebo" by Rose Drama Club —Auditorium, Main Building

Sunday, May 4, 1969

This day is reserved for students and parents to visit together without the interruption of a planned program. Sunday dinner may be reserved at the Hulman Union Cafeteria if one chooses. If the dinner is reserved before Saturday, May 3, the price is \$1.00 instead of \$1.50.

AN OPEN FACULTY MEETING

Tuesday, April 15, certain members of the student body were invited to attend a faculty meeting. This was the third meeting this year to be opened to Student Congress representatives and other leaders. Although this is a small number of meetings it is a start on the road to better communications between faculty and students.

At the meeting Dr. Hite spoke of the Center for Instructional Development in Engineering which is being set up through the finances of the College Sciences Improvement Program (COSIP). He enumerated on the major points of the program which are to be the improvement of teacher methodology, use of closed circuit TV, hook-up with a state-wide closed circuit network, development of a self-study lab, use

of videotaped lectures and other audio-visual aids, and the establishment of communications with college and university centers developing new teaching methods.

Pete Doenges gave a brief talk on the value and purpose of campus publications. Our campus publications are presently running in the red financially due to lack of support of the student body, for example, only one-third of the graduating seniors and only one-twenty-fifth of the undergraduates bought a Modulus.

Terry Corbin led a discussion on the possibilities of optional ROTC. Many points both pro and con were brought forth. It was suggested that if Military Science is dropped that it would have to be supplemented by other programs.

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BLACK STUDENTS AT ROSE

All across the nation Black students are striving for understanding and identity in their respective colleges and universities. Rose is no exception, although only four students out of a student enrollment of 950 are Black. Why only four out of 950? This and many other related questions are now being considered by a group of students and faculty members, consisting of fraternity representatives, the Black students, Mr. Bill Brown, and Professor Peter Vari. Through a series of informal discussion sessions, probably on Sunday evening, this group will seek to reach an understanding with the Administration and Admission officers, and other faculty members upon the real situation of the Black student population at Rose. The purpose of these discussions are not to make demands to the school authorities, but rather an opportunity to clear the air and define the issues that face Rose.

OPEN VISITATION IN FRATERNITY HOUSES

John Hodsden, in a recent interview, discussed a proposal for open visitation in the fraternity houses. The plan seeks to obtain the administration's approval to allow girls admittance to the first floor of the fraternity house until 1:00 a.m. on weekends and till 10:00 p.m. during the week. However, the fraternities will have the prerogative to adjust the hours of visitation and stipulations concerning registration and chaperones (the hours cannot conflict with those previously mentioned) to their convenience. As one can see, such plans, if successful, will further solidify the relationship between the faculty and the fraternities thus providing a more well-rounded life for the Rose student.

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EDITORIAL—

We, the new editors of the *Inklings*, are concerned about student dissatisfaction over campus publications. We want to make the *Inklings* an integral part of Rose. We think that we have made steps in the right direction with the changes we have instituted within the last three weeks.

The *Inklings* would be more interesting if people within the Rose community would express their opinions in the paper. We will try to print anything that is turned into us. Opinions can be written in either letter or article form, and they must be signed.

We are trying to provide imaginative leadership for the paper. Weekly brainstorming sessions are being held to try to come up with new ideas. However, there are only a few of us, and that limits our output. Our critics seem to be numerous. Therefore, we are calling now on our critics to do something constructive by telling us exactly what they want in the newspaper. We will make this as easy as possible by putting a questionnaire in everyone's mailbox sometime next week. We would like to have a response from the faculty as well as the students. We cannot make the *Inklings* the paper Rose wants until we know, obviously, what Rose wants.

—EFB

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Student Body:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students that voted for me in the election. I am especially grateful to those who worked in my behalf during the campaign. I hope that I can justify your trust in me, and I also hope that the interest which the campaign generated will continue through the coming year. In the following weeks we will be interviewing students to fill positions on student-faculty committees, the judicial council, and committee chairmanships. If you are interested in any of

these posts, please apply when the time comes.

Sincerely,

—JOHN HODSDEN

HODSDEN VAULTS TO TOP SPOT

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the whole student body behind our new president. Now that the election is over, do something. Maybe the trend of apathy can be reversed. And finally, to those few who will inevitably feel that their superior sense of judgment and savior faire were slighted in the choice of candidates, I only wish I could grant the power to see themselves as others see them.

A WORD

FROM A BIRD

by A. Crain,

Campus Coach,

Christian Student Fellowship

NEITHER BLACK

NOR WHITE

On February 27, 102 people attended a workshop on Terre Haute Human Rights at a local hotel. Sixty-seven responded to evaluation questionnaires distributed at the end of the discussions. Forty-four respondents identified themselves as white, 18 as black, and five brave souls reported in as neither.

I should very much like to have a picture of the jaw-sag of the secretary who compiled the statistical response. Five will get you ten that her first thought was "Come on, now, you're putting me on."

We live by our categories. Neat little boxes, carefully labeled, clearly identified, and stacked ready-to-use in our minds, are kept open for instant indexing of all newcomers. When we meet someone, we reach first for filing information. "Your name is Jim Smith, huh; 45 years old, married with two kids, protestant religion... Whoa, that's enough; got you tabbed, so I don't need anymore." So pervasive is this way of dealing with other people that we hardly know how to think or deal with someone who doesn't "fit."

But surely a little reflection will reveal that no one really "fits." Take race, for example. A very skillful boxer, Ralph DuPas, hailed from New Orleans, and was for several years a leading contender in the middleweight division. He could not box "white" men in his native state of Louisiana. Reason? DuPas was one-sixteenth black (he was mostly French), and state law forbade interracial sports. By some bizarre interpretation, Ralphe

could box black men, of which he was one-sixteenth in composition, but not whiteys. Evidently for Louisiana lawmakers blackness and pregnancy are alike in that you cannot be a "little bit" of either. An interesting position, especially for men who probably had, for what it's worth, a few blacks in their ancestry, as no doubt the vast majority of us do.

Ponder this. When you meet a 57-year-old Chinese grandmother, a convert to Roman Catholicism, note that she belongs to numerous categories. Which is most significant, most important, more overriding? That she belongs to the "over-30" generation? That she is female, or a mother? That she is a convert? Or a Christian? What pigeonhole does she fit, really? Not a single one exclusively! Next week, let's talk about "The One Category." What does mere Christianity have to say to the pigeon-hole perspective?

AN OPEN FACULTY MEETING

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These programs would have to be financed largely by student tuition and fees.

The calendar change requested by certain groups of students was turned over to the Calendar Committee for consideration.

Thanks are due to the faculty for opening their meetings to the students and it is hoped that next year the faculty will open a larger number to a wider cross-section of the student body.

"By the time you find out what makes the world go 'round, you're too dizzy to care."

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These are the times that try underclassmen's souls. While the seniors are meandering about looking for something to do (e.g. golf, fishing, tennis, etc.), the underclassmen are still dodging the omnipotent shaft.

A belated congratulations and welcome is in order for new pledges Blanford, Troll, Saarela, and Whuthler. The winter pledges held the annual spring pledge dance last Friday which, as in the past, turned out to be a success.

Another fine active bit the

dust last Thursday and brother Staples pinned Miss Janis Pipher. Good luck Chuck!

And finally, congratulations go out to our new initiate John Keen and our two new Blue Key bearers Combs and Mazzei. Three examples of determination and spirit.

A.P.O.

Special congratulations to Brother Joe Connerley, who was elected Chairman of the Section 52 Advisory Committee at the Sectional Conference held at Ball State last weekend. Tau Lambda also won the Man-Mile Award for having 14 men in attendance. We now have one snow tire for sale and one Super Sport hub cap graciously donated by a Ball State parking lot.

The active brothers of Tau Lambda thank the second pledge class for the Key which they presented the Chapter April 14.

And a reminder—This Friday night will be a work session for ALL the pledges. Also plan ahead for the two weddings on August 23, providing Mike and Joe return from summer camp.

TRIANGLE

This last weekend was a hectic one for the men of TRIANGLE. A mixer with Reeves Hall, a date party at Grink's, and a picnic out at the Old Mill were all events that took place. Also, the Johnny River's Fan Club met at Clowes Hall in Indianapolis to listen to the "Man."

The upcoming weekend is the annual "Spring Weekend" held by the Northwestern Chapter in Evanston, Illinois. A basketball contest, a chug contest, a queen contest, and a dance

featuring "The American Breed" are all on the agenda for the weekend's activities. Many of the Brothers and pledges are making the trip, and quite an exciting time away from the humdrum atmosphere of Rose is expected.

Brother Jim Hightower is the latest of the Brothers to bite the dust, to destroy his image, to throw his life away when he lavilied Miss Judy Benedict, a pledge to Alpha Xi Delta sorority of Indiana State University.

The pledges of TRIANGLE want to make a slight plea to the rest of the Student Body, BUY THOSE DOUGHNUTS!

Students Win Photo Contest

Last Sunday, at the 15th Annual Terre Haute and Vicinity Amateur Photography Salon, held in the Turman Art Gallery at ISU, two Rose men were cited for their outstanding photographic skills.

The competition was organized into three divisions, class A, class B, and color prints, and a winner was selected from each category. In addition, an overall winner was selected from all the divisions. Included in the show were 165 entries, of which 29 pictures were entered in class A, 85 in class B, and 51 in color print competition.

Chris Wodtke, a freshman (and the Inklings photo editor), placed first in the class A division with his print entitled "Belfry in the Sky." For this honor, Chris received a \$6 gift certificate.

Carl Hanger, a junior, won first place in the color print competition, and first place overall with his photograph "Nectar and Ambrosia," a color print of a swallowtail butterfly against a background of flowers. Carl received a \$10 gift certificate for placing first in the color division and a \$20 gift certificate and the Camera Club trophy for best of show.

The ISU art department and the Terre Haute Camera Club sponsored the show, and Joseph C. Cooney, the incoming president of the Indiana State Photographers Association, judged the competition.

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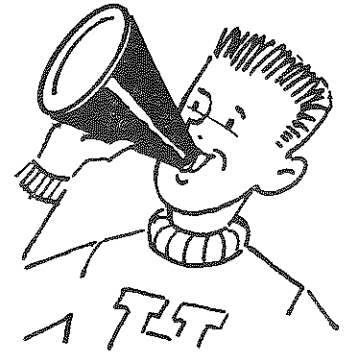
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TENNIS TEAM FALLS

Last Wednesday, Rose's tennis team journeyed to Crawfordsville where they fell to Wabash College by the score of 8-1. The one match Rose won was in the sixth singles position where freshman Don Jones beat his adversary from Wabash. Now standing 0-2 for the campaign the squad has a return match with Wabash here Wednesday at 3:00.

Quiet folks aren't the only ones who don't say much.



Something to crow about

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This year's intramural softball season is now in full swing, with several games played in the minor league and a few in the major league. Several games have also been postponed because of rain and wet grounds.

The standings among the teams that have played are below. These include all games through April 18.

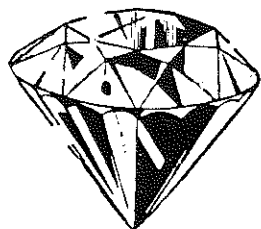
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Rose's track squad lost its second consecutive dual meet of the season last Wednesday to Hanover College by an 81-64 margin. Wayne Patrick led the Engineers by capturing a double victory in the sprints.

Also capturing first places for Rose were Larry Lynn with a 4:38.4 clocking in the mile; Greg Shutske with his second straight 880 triumph; Keith Roberts with a triple jump of 40'10"; Don Ings in the broad jump; and Steve Ricks in the high jump.

Rose and Franklin tangle here tomorrow with a scheduled starting time of 12 noon.

ROSE DROPS TWO

The Earlham Quakers gave Rose another taste of defeat by taking a double header from the Engineers last Wednesday. Rod Smith pitched another fine game until the last inning when an error and three hits produced three runs and a defeat for Rose. In the second game Larry Fagg, suffering from a sore arm was knocked out by six runs in the first inning and that proved to be too much for the Rose men to overcome, losing 10-2.

In the first game Earlham scored first on an error, a single and two sacrifice flies in the fourth inning only to have Rose come back with two runs in the top of the fifth inning. Ray Jirosek led off with a double into right field and Jerry Bissey followed with a walk. A wild pitch sending Jirosek and Bissey around to second and third set the stage for Tom Butwin's two-run single which put the Engineers ahead.

Rose scored again in the sixth inning on Rod Smith's fielder's choice and Jirosek's second hit of the game. This wasn't enough though as the Quakers rallied for three wins in the last inning to notch their victory.

The second game just produced more misery for Coach Anderson and his team. Larry Fagg had a sore arm and was

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hit hard and was replaced by Ron Bishop who was not loose enough to throw yet and he couldn't find the plate. Cy Long finally finished the game for Rose looking fairly good for his first appearance of the season.

Tom Butwin led off the game with a walk and was driven home on hits by Doug Roof and Buck Beranek. Rose's only other run was scored in the sixth on a walk by Rod Smith and a single by Larry Geier. Rose's next game is Wednesday, April 23, at Franklin College.

GOLFERS TRIUMPH

The Rose golf squad continued its winning season by downing Marian 11-7 at Coffin golf course in Indianapolis. Tom Szabo, Dale Good, and Fred Krampe each scored three points for Rose, which is the

maximum. Szabo was also low man for the Engineers with a 74. Actually he and a few other golfers weren't able to finish 18 holes before the match was stopped because of the rain. The coaches decided to give these men pars for the unfinished holes, and the match was scored on this basis. Rose plays today at Millikan University in Illinois, with a return match against Marian set for Tuesday at Rea Park. Rose now has a 3-1-1 record.

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