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# INSTITUTE INKLINGS

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APRIL 18, 1969

## Math Contest At Rose

Rose Polytechnic Institute will host the Fourth Annual Mathematics Competition for collegians Saturday, April 19, it has been announced by Dr. Herbert R. Bailey, chairman of the Mathematics Department at the institute.

Entries from eight colleges have been received for the competition, with mathematics tools required to complete the test ranging from college algebra to topology. The test will be written and graded by Dr. Robert Gambill, professor of mathematics at Purdue University.

Teams will be comprised of three members working jointly on all problems. Registration for the competition is scheduled for 11 a.m., with teams given approximately three hours to complete the test.

Colleges entered at the present time include defending champion Earlham, DePauw, Marian, Manchester, Wabash, Franklin, St. Mary-of-the-Woods and Rose Polytechnic.

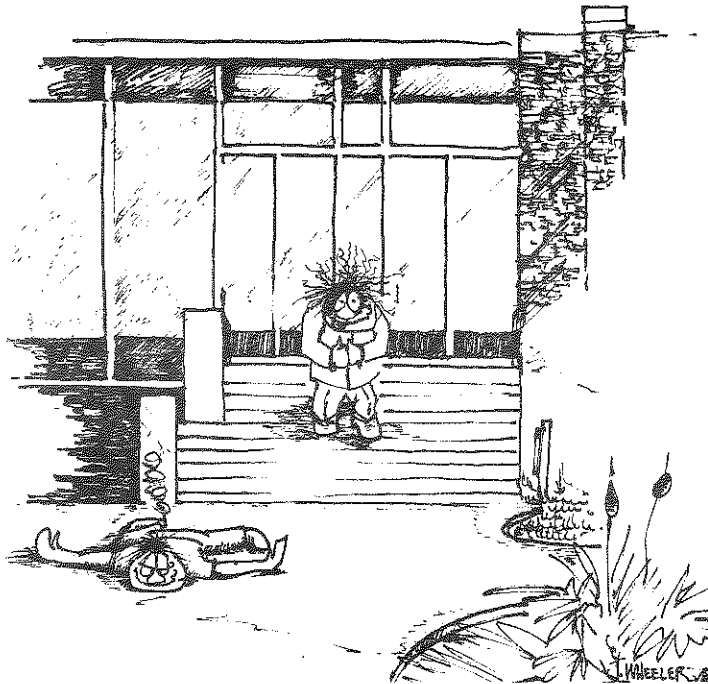
## Contemporary Thinking Class

Tuesday, April 22, at 10:30 A.M., the Rose student body will be treated to a dose of enlightening information quite uncommon on conservative campuses. Dr. John W. Snyder will speak on student unrest in America's colleges. It was suggested that possibly our students could take notes.

Who is Dr. John W. Snyder? This was a difficult question to answer. For several years he has been Dean of Undergraduate Affairs at that hotbed of revolution at Bloomington, Ind. Before this, it seems, he had even more experience in associations with several other of our nation's colleges.

Dr. Snyder is planning a talk of roughly three quarters hour

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"Good 'ol SAGA is at it again!"

## ROSE MEN CITED FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENTS

On Tuesday, April 15, the annual Spring Honors Convo was held in the auditorium. Many hard-earned and well-deserved honors were bestowed upon Rose men from all curricula. The convo is sponsored each year by Blue Key, and Charly Rupp, Blue Key president, was the master of ceremonies.

Darrell E. Criss, Dean of the Faculty, gave the opening remarks, and praised the recipients for their "excellence, above and beyond . . . the ordinary call of duty." Colonel Willets presented the first awards, which were two year R.O.T.C. scholarships presented to sophomores Keith Roberts and Joe Rodriguez. Student Government President Pete Doenges awarded honor keys to Jim Heppner, a junior, and Paul Broughton, a senior, for their excellence in extracurricular activities.

The I-F scholarship trophy, which is awarded at each hon-

ors convo to that fraternity which has maintained the highest scholastic average in the previous quarter, was awarded to the Delta colony of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, whose scholars maintained an incredible 3.042 average.

Larry Rennels, a senior, was given the Electrical Engineering award for outstanding achievement, both academic and extracurricular, in the Electrical Engineering department. The award was presented by Dr. Rogers, chairman of the EE department.

Roger Sherfick, president of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary fraternity, announced the selection of sophomores Tom Dehne, Steve Goble, Steve Gwin, and Dave Seabrook, and juniors John Heller, Richard Moulten, and Charles Towne, as new members in that organization.

Elected into Eta Kappa Nu,  
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## Student Congress Elections

On the day this reaches the public the election for Student Congress president and vice president is being held. This is the most important election of the year and will guide the Rose student body for the next year. But due to lack of interest and lack of publication of the primary filing date only two individuals filed petitions for president and one for vice president.

Jim Handke of Hinsdale, Illinois, a Chemical Engineering major is the only individual up for election for vice president and is therefore elected to the job by default.

John Hodsden and Chuck Boesenberg have filed candidacy for president. And as is fairly visible their platforms have been posted around school.

Mr. Hodsden put forth as one of his major goals the establishment of a Rose Club which would function much as a nightclub and gathering place for Rose men. The initiation of a shuttle bus system between Rose and Terre Haute, possibly through use of school cars was another of John's ideas. And the formation of a Student Activities office to coordinate campus and fraternity activities with events at other area schools, was a third suggestion put forth.

Mr. Boesenberg set forth as his main aims the improvement of communication in all areas of Rose life. He feels that the next year can bring big improvements in campus atmosphere if the faculty, administration, and students can work and talk together. Chuck wants more representation of students on faculty committees to facilitate the transfer of ideas between students and faculty, and possibly the establishment of a non-voting member on the

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### EDITORIAL—

It is time for the fraternities at Rose to reevaluate the purpose of the IFC. Somewhere in the past the IFC was an organization with the purpose of improving interfraternity relations, planning interfraternity competition, and, in general, working together to gain more independence for fraternities. However, in the last few years the IFC has degenerated into a confused mishmash of accusations and mismanagement. The fraternities have become more and more disinterested in IFC ideas, and the IFC has become more and more disinterested in fraternity ideas.

For example, the first quarter of each year finds IFC meetings filled with accusations and counteraccusations concerning dirty rush. Yet in the past three years not ONE penalty has been imposed. If nothing is going to be done, why waste time in a meeting? Secondly, each year there is always dissatisfaction with the judging of homecoming displays. Now, in an attempt to solve the problem, the IFC is considering the idea of doing away with the displays in favor of floats. This implies the loss of sight of the problem. Is it easier to judge a float instead of a display? As a final example, it should be mentioned that there is a possibility that the songfest for Greek weekend is to be eliminated due to lack of support. Here again the IFC is attempting to solve a problem by eliminating it.

The INKLINGS feels that it is time for the IFC to take a stand and attempt to unify their efforts. If it can't, then IFC members should devote their time to more worthwhile projects. —JAB

Rose has always been a leader among undergraduate engineering schools. However, it has never enjoyed any more than a regional reputation. Outside of Indiana and its surrounding states and even sometimes within this region, the name of Rose Poly has meant nothing to most, even among those people who should know about Rose's qualities.

Rose now has the opportunity to achieve a national reputation as the best undergraduate engineering college in the country. A reputation such as this would greatly improve Rose's fund-raising capabilities and would attract students from all over the nation in greater numbers than

at present. The recent additions of biological engineering, computer technology, and aerospace engineering to the curriculum have put Rose in the position to be in the forefront in engineering education, and to achieve a national reputation while doing it.

All three of these fields are in their infancy and have plenty of room for growth. Why not let them grow with Rose grads leading them? With Rose being among the first to train men in these areas, Rose grads can be pioneers in their development. All that need be done to insure this is to make Rose's graduates in these fields the best possible products that money and imaginative education can produce.

The administration has made a good first move by offering degrees in these fields. Now the administration must be certain that these departments are properly funded so that the necessary equipment and personnel will be available to give a first-rate education to the first students taking the new courses. The investment will surely be a good one. —EFB

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### APOLOGY TO CLIFF LEWIS

I would now like to extend a very heartfelt apology to you, Cliff, for the Rose man's apathy; the same goes to Don Spatz and student disinterest.

The first item to offer apologies for is Triangle. This is certainly a mistake in the Rose tradition. You men of Triangle are just going to have to disband; you fellows are just too apathetic to have built such a strong new fraternity in four years—out you go. You are a disgrace to the Rose Apathy Society (which generally consist of do nothings who write about student apathy).

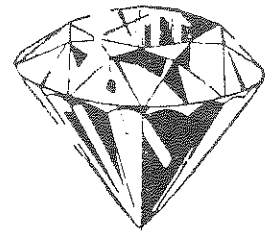
FIJI's, forget it!

I certainly hope that APO has not offended you too much. I am constantly worried about these guys, I think that they must certainly be some kind of a "pinko commie plot."

Jim, Wayne, Memphis, and Ruberd, you fellows are a disgrace to the Rose Society. You are constantly going to meetings, writing papers, or running track. Are you trying to make me look good—and apathetic? I am sorry "guys" but I am trying to buck the sys-

tem, too. I teach at Lockport center, but this writing bit may take me back to the fold of apathy.

Tom Folz, Henry Keahey, and all you other subversive politicians, STOP; you had bet- (Continued on Page Three)



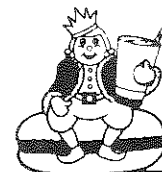
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# FRATERNITY NEWS

## TRIANGLE

A grave error was committed in last week's TRIANGLE column. It seems that this reporter forgot to include Brother Dave Brown's actions over vacation. Brother Brown, although all last quarter he staunchly maintained that he was never getting serious with any girl while in school, pinned Miss Debbie Gabbard of Ft. Thomas, Kentucky.

April 15 was TRIANGLE's Founders Day. To celebrate this occasion, the annual Founders' Day Banquet was

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held last weekend at Tucker's Steak House. Several of our graduating seniors from last year were present for the event, and an entertaining evening was wrapped up with an impromptu tea party at Brother Mathew's.

The TRIANGLE pledges held the traditional "walk-out" to the Kentucky Chapter last weekend. The pledges sufficiently surprised the actives, and Brother Stapleton was stolen without his even being aware of what was happening. The Kentucky Chapter showed the men from Rose a good time, and the pledges staggered back with many memories late Sunday afternoon.

The TRIANGLE major softball team lost two close games to Sigma Nu in the past week. In the I.F. game Sunday, the team lost 13-12 in the last inning after leading most of the way. Although the two losses hurt, much promise was shown, and a good season is expected.

Congratulations to the new "Master Philologist" of TRIANGLE, Brother Bob Kraus.

### FIJI DELTA COLONY

In the sports spotlight, the baseball team is looking forward to a fine season. In spite of defeat in the season's opening game after a very close battle and many bad breaks, the Colony Baseball Squad is exhibiting signs of increased morale and enthusiasm; there are definite indications that the

team is pulling together according to George "Babe Ruth" Butkovich. Members of the Colony—get out there and support your brothers!

In the co-educational spotlight, Bruce pinned Dan last Sunday evening!

Don't forget the car rally on Saturday, April 19.

Next work day for the Terre Haute Park District will be on Saturday, April 26. There was plenty of notice on this one so everyone ought to be able to make it, or at least have enough time to dream up an original excuse.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

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ter switch back to the good old "apathetic way" or, or someone will just write a nasty article about you (That is maybe, if he is not too apathetic).

Henry, just what do you and the IDC think you are doing with all these movies and petitions, stirring up student unrest? I think we better send "Doc Lucas" around to look at your head, boy.

And then this new Civil Honor Fraternity, someone better put a quick stop to this movement. You let the Civil's have an honor fraternity and before you know it all the other honor fraternities will just be a bunch of "winos" too.

WRTR definitely must go!

You men working at Hyte, in the student government, and in the other fraternities, please stop it man! You are hurting Cliff's feelings.

Remember Cliff's Law: (and please try to apply it unless you are disinterested.)

"Never look to see what an engineer is doing, just call him apathetic."

If you take a look at his work you are liable to be infected with that dread disease—"pragmatic philosophy." This pragmatic philosophy will cause you to be concise as opposed to verbose. Pragmatist write a few words and then quietly do things. Man, the existentialist sign waver, will call you apathetic, and that is bad.

The English mistakes are for the unapathetic to bit—about.

—EDWARD SHAW

### STUDENT CONGRESS

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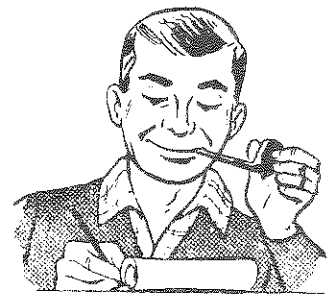
Board of Managers. He also would like to see the widening of curricula and the establishment of a course evaluation committee to help the faculty

improve the quality of the Rose education.

Both individuals up for election as Student Congress president have outlined their positions on campaign posters and it is hoped that the students will examine these closely and choose the man with the best ideas and ability to make them work.

Also, it is hoped that in the future better publicity and more advance work is given to the Student Congress elections, both primary and final, so that more individuals will know of the elections and can possibly submit petitions for nomination rather than having one man run unopposed as we now have.

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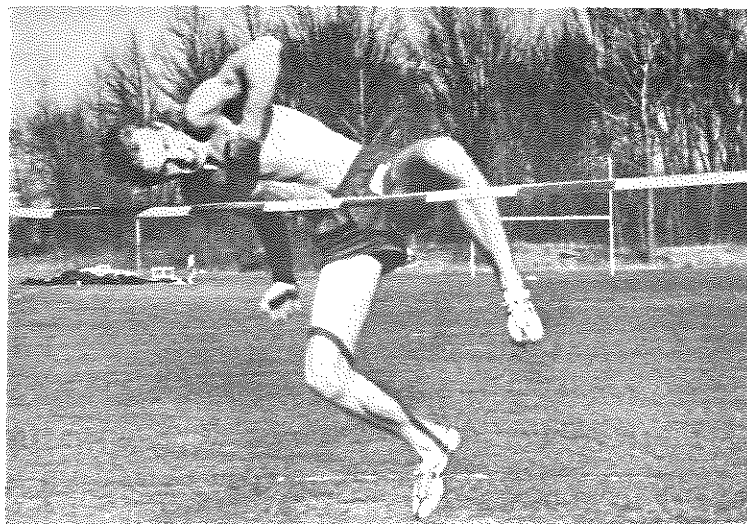
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## STONE LEADS

Rose's golf squad, sparked by the consistently low scoring of senior Sid Stone, is off to a 2-1-1 record after the first three matches of the season. In a three-way match at Columbus on April 8 the Engineers lost to Indiana Central 8-10 and tied Hanover 9-9. Stone was low man with a 74. The scoring in this match was on a medal-medal-medal basis, with one point going to the man with the low score for the first nine, the second nine, and combined, for a possible of three points per man per match. Rose's home meets, along with most others, are on a match-match-medal basis. This system gives a point to a golfer for winning the most holes on the front nine, again on the back nine, and then a point for the low score after 18.

Rose played DePauw at Rea Park in Terre Haute on April 10 and came out on top, 10-8. Stone was again low with a 75, but closely followed by Tom Thuerbach's 76 and Tom Szabo's 77.

Last Saturday Rose won their second match of the season by

a score of 11-7 against Wabash at Rea Park. Stone's 73 was once more the low score.

There are over 103 million drivers in the country, in 97 million vehicles, rolling up nearly one trillion driver-miles a year.

## EIT'S HELD APRIL 26

The Engineer-in-Training Examination, first step in securing registration as a professional engineer, will be given at Rose Polytechnic Institute Saturday, April 26, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

All bachelor of science engineering degree candidates who will graduate prior to June, 1970 have been requested to take the examination.

The examination will be administered by members of the faculty at Rose headed by Prof. Herman A. Moench a member of the state board of registration, and Prof. Irvin P. Hooper, a consultant to the board.

Applications for the test may be obtained in the Business Office at Rose.

## CONTEMPORARY THINKING CLASS

(Continued from Page One) duration, to be highlighted by a somewhat informal period in which ample time will be allowed for the Rose students to interrogate him. Particularly appropriate questions might revolve about his personal experiences at I.U.

Though not in the habit of doing things for his own good, the student should think twice before missing this convo. Other school's students have prob-

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lems, quite possibly akin to ours, and this discussion might well throw some light on our own situation, and by elucidation instigate solution.

## ROSE MEN CITED

(Continued from Page One) the national EE honorary established at Rose in 1965, were seniors Jim Allen, Dan Carlson, Steve McClellan, and Ken Metz, and juniors Joe Born, Dave Brown, Don Grant, Ed Green, and Don Morris. The current president of Eta Kappa Nu is John Spear.

John, also president of Tau Beta Pi, presided over that organization's tapping ceremony which found Woodrow Conover, Cliff Lewis, Dave Trueblood, Ken Metz, John Albertine, Steve Whitesell, Ted Smith, Charles Towne, Gary York, George Butkovich, and Robert

Meyer tapped for membership.

The program closed with the tapping of the Blue Key pledges, and tapped this year were Bruce Williams, Bob Rollins, Walt Mazzei, Bob Meyer, Bob Combs, Denis Ray, John Jacobi, Bill Schindel, Joe Billman, and a somewhat surprised Colonel Willets.

The Inklings would like to take this opportunity to extend congratulations to each and every man who was honored, and thank him, personally, for his service to his school, and the honor he will surely bring it in the future.

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