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"FRIJID PINK"

Coming to Rose on May 20, 1970, will be the Frijid Pink, to give a concert to the students and to the general public. Uniqueness best describes the event as innovation in the concert will highlight the evening. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. and continue till late in the evening. These facts hardly rate the description of something unique, so why call it that?

The seating will be on the hillside in front of Speed Hall, and the musicians will perform from on the lake. Advance ticket sales will be held for Rose students and cost of the tickets will be \$2.00 per person. A section directly in front of the Frijid Pink is to be designated for those buying tickets in advance. After this has been done, sales will be expanded to include the general public.

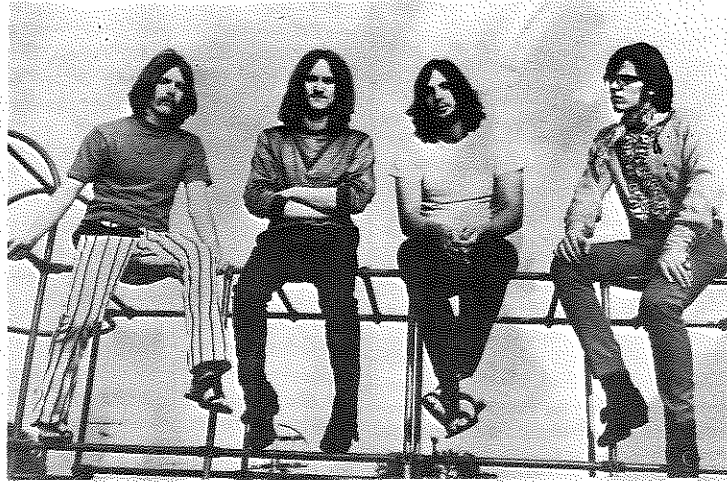
The area is to be roped off before the concert although getting in without paying is possible. However, the Student Government and administration will be acting in good faith that this will not happen. If students do disregard and violate the trust reposed in them, the concert will doubly unique in that it will be the first and last of its kind on the Rose Polytechnic Campus.

IFC MEETING

Last week's IFC meeting was dominated by two topics, the new rush rules and Greek Weekend, while the nomination of officers took the remainder of the lengthy meeting.

New rush procedures were presented to the council, and after much discussion and revision were passed. They will now be sent to the Faculty Committee.

The rules are briefly . . . 1)
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CANDIDATES SPEAK OUT!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Student Body elections will be conducted next week, with the primaries being held today. Since there is no chance for debate and discussion by the candidates before the entire student

body, the *Inklings* asked the two candidates for president, Greg Dawe and Dana Winn, to submit a letter stating their platforms for this very important position. The following is their replies:

GREG DAWE

The election date for student body officers is Friday, May 1. I firmly hope that by this date, you will know and understand the policies and goals which each candidate represents. To help you in this very important decision, I will enumerate the goals I will strive to achieve if elected President of the Rose Student Body.

1) Student participation in activities connected with administrative policies and campus life environment of our college. We are greatly affected by decisions made by our administration, therefore why can't we voice our opinions and desires to induce changes suitable for the student body as a whole?

2) The isolation of the Rose student is approaching ridiculous proportions. I will initiate a policy in which every effort will be made to attract lecturers and other distinctive individuals to Rose to explain what

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DANA WINN

This type of article is usually a summary of campaign promises which the candidate solemnly swears to carry out, if elected. I can make no such promises as the successful completion of my program rests with you, the members of the student body. From my vantage point inside of student activities as IDC Social Chairman last year and Student Body Secretary this year, I have noticed many things which could be improved, but upon examination, most of them boiled down to a lack of student involvement, more commonly known as the "Let George do it," syndrome. This problem forms the heart of my platform as a candidate for Student Body President—GET INVOLVED. As Student Body President, I would provide as many opportunities and varying frameworks for involvement as our budget will allow. The involvement is your contribution to the partnership.

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This is the first article in what will be a semi-regular feature in the Inklings. —Editor

Rose Polytechnic Institute

by Stephen F. Duncan

As April 22 approaches I hope to see many students, professors, citizens, etc., working together to help make the Environmental Teach-ins and events surrounding them a success. From what I understand the Teach-ins and April 22 are being devoted to the establishment of socially conscious groups throughout the country who will urge our country's leaders to end the ecological rape. These Teach-ins are supposed to make people aware of the damage that our negligent past has caused our natural resources. And to rally citizens to actions towards correcting these problems.

The Save The Environment movement is good. But for some reasons I have severe doubts about its hopes for improvement. I really don't believe that people need to be made to realize that our earth is being polluted and ecologically disrupted. It is hard for me to see that people who have seen our rivers, breathed our air and lived in our society are not conscious of the basic facts of pollution. And when citizens start to urge the corporations and cities not to pollute, it is hard to believe that the industrial and municipal giants will move much faster than in the past to stop. It doesn't seem reasonable that these corporations and cities have operated for all these years and not realized that they are polluting. Have we seen any meaningful effort to correct these observations?

I think that many of the people who will begin to lead this worthwhile cause will see the absurdities that it opposes. Like

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EDITORIAL

There appeared in the *Inklings* last quarter (Feb. 27) a letter by Steve Duncan that was critical of the Rose Judicial Council. As a result of this letter, he was fired from his job in the Graphics department.

This is such a gross suppression of freedom of speech that it can not go unnoted. By penalizing students who express their opinions, Rose is acting contrary to the constitution. In this particular case, the opinions expressed would in no way affect objectivity in grading papers.

It seems that the proper course, when criticized, is to examine the points of criticism, not to act in a reactionary manner.

Referring to the letter in question, the following was said in connection with the Judicial Council: "It functions, even if unintentionally, as a part of the gestapo-like disciplinary arm of the administration which tries to protect the all-sacred name of Rose Polytechnic Institute with all disregard for the individual students involved." While you may not agree that this is true of the Judicial Council, evidence certainly exists that there is a gestapo-like disciplinary arm that will go out of its way to build an image of peace and contentment at Rose, no matter what price the student must pay.

The way some students act, one would think that Rose is for the students. But don't say this too loud, or you may find

yourself castrated. So beware, Rose students, and curb your tongue, lest you find yourselves in the streets. But remember, you will still be better off than Kafka's Mr. K. At least you will know what "crime" you are being accused of, before you are found guilty and sentenced.

—ECA

LETTER TO EDITOR

Few other athletic facilities on the Rose campus are used as widely by all Rose students as the campus tennis courts. The Rose tennis team and others are dissatisfied with the condition of the courts. They need resurfacing, painting, conventional nets, closed sides, less distracting backgrounds, and the benches need repair. Time has proven to the members of the team that they alone are unable to bring about these improvements. They need your help. These improvements cost money. In order to bring them about we must show the administration that they are in the best interests of the student body and a definite improvement to the grounds. If you agree with the above sentiment please support the tennis team's struggle for these needed improvements. We want our courts to be of high quality for all Rose students instead of a laughing stock for the teams that we play each spring. I welcome all of your comments, both pro and con, at my personal mailbox, 128-3.

Sincerely,

—AL HRUBY

DANA WINN

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The opportunities can be classified in three main areas.

Social involvement is chiefly the function of the proposed Student Activities Board. The opportunities will hopefully include big-name entertainment, coffee-house entertainment at the remodeled snack bar, a more relaxed campus atmosphere, and dances and other varying activities to fill the open spots. Social involvement, however, is a wider area than just our relationship with the opposite sex. It is increasingly necessary for each of us to realize his responsibilities to society. It is not sufficient to provide an "ivory tower" engineering education anymore. Social awareness would be stimulated through speakers such as Mr. Nader and seminars on varying topics.

Educational involvement is closely linked to this second phase of social involvement. An engineering education needs to be dynamic and up to date if it is to have any validity and I will strive, with your backing, to stimulate needed changes and modernizations to the present Rose system.

Extracurricular involvement is the third area and in this one, the initiative rests with you. There is much more to Rose than can be found inside a text or on a slide rule. Many of you haven't looked, and as Student Body President, I would do all I could to open your eyes. If after looking, you don't like the view, you can always close them and go

back to sleep.

In summary, apathy has its place, and I enjoy being apathetic occasionally as much as you do; but, the price of apathy grows higher every year, and we as young people must begin to get involved with the world and the people around us or there may be no world left for the next generation to be involved with or apathetic in. My candidacy is built on our mutual involvement.


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asking corporations to stop polluting when these corporations have enough power to assure their safety in slow moving programs for improvement. Or the concern generated at Rose for Environmental Safety when the Institute's chimney trickles black smoke into the air daily. Yes, I think these people are going to realize that eventually they are going to have to say "Change It or Lose It!"

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GREG DAWE

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they believe in and why. We cannot allow ourselves to become isolated from society; we must develop an intense awareness of mankind's problems. Your primary responsibility as an engineer is to society in general. Let's prepare ourselves for the future while we are at Rose!

3) The final basis of my platform concerns the inadequacy of extra-curricular activities on our campus. Why must you go to I.S.U., I.U., or another distant place when the opportunities available to you have not yet been tapped at Rose? I want to change the stream of week-end traffic leaving Rose

to one that will descend upon our campus.

This is 1970, not 1950 (Rose Time)—that doesn't mean we can't change it! I want your vote—your backing—to make Rose an interesting and creditable academic and cultural center. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely yours,
—GREG DAWE

IFC MEETING

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Greeks are encouraged to contact incoming freshmen and new students during the summer. 2) Upon the start of school, fraternity men may contact frosh and new students on a free and casual basis, both in

public and private, with the following restrictions applying until preference Monday: Frosh are restricted from fraternity property from 2 a.m. Monday through 12 noon Friday. Dorm visitation by Greeks are permitted from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. Friday to 8 p.m. Sunday. Fraternity matters may be discussed freely at all times. Rush is closed for the week prior to and the week of first quarter finals. 3) Rush, during the first two weeks of the second quarter, will be conducted like that during finals week. A condition of strict, closed rush will follow the last formal rush party until the signing of the preference cards on following Monday. 4) After Preference Monday, no restrictions on rushing will exist.

Perhaps the most important new proposal is the formulation of a special committee—The IFC Rush Rules Committee, consisting of one senior IFC representative from each fraternity. The committee will investigate infractions of the rush procedure.

The penalties can range from \$50 to \$200 fine and/or loss of a pledge class for one day to the remainder of the quarter.

The second topic was that of

Greek Weekend. A Greek Conclave is scheduled for Thursday, May 14, at 7:30 in the HMUB. An outside speaker plus several campus Greeks will talk about relationships of community, school and fraternities — all directed toward the theme "Where Are We Going?" Friday night will see a dance at the Phoenix Club, followed by a free Saturday for Indianapolis 500 time trials. Sunday will feature some interfraternity games . . . a go-cart race, a canoe race, a tug of war, an egg toss, a bicycle race, and last, but not least, a songfest, after which the Greek Weekend trophy will be presented to the most deserving fraternity.

Nominations for next year's IFC offices were taken, as Buck Beranek, Winston Fowler and Roger Ward were nominated for President.

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WHITE, EPPEN, ROBERTS SET SCHOOL RECORDS

Despite their breaking two school records, Rose's track squad dropped a close 77-68 decision to Hanover here last Wednesday. New marks were registered by Steve White while winning the two mile in 9:53.0 and by Keith Roberts who was clocked in :58.2 as he finished third in the 440 Intermediate Hurdles. Jim Eppen

had earlier set a new school standard in the high jump with a leap of 6'4" at Wabash.

The Engineers completed a sweep of the distance events by grabbing the mile and half mile with Tom Hans and Greg Shutske respectively taking the honors. Keith Roberts continued his winning ways by winning the high hurdles. Rose also did well in the field events as Don Ings won the long jump and triple jump while Jim Eppen topped the high jumpers and Joe Zumar heaved the javelin the furthest. Rose had a chance to take a one point victory by capturing the mile relay, but Chuck Moseman suffered a recurrence of his pulled hamstring midway through his leg thus ending Rose hopes for a victory.

At the Earlham relays last Saturday, the two mile relay squad of Ray Fuson, Shutsze, White and Hans placed second and in individual competition Eppen took second in the high jump and Roberts was second in the triple jump. Roberts also zoomed to a personal best of :15.45 to get third in the high hurdles and Zumar threw the javelin 157'2" for a third spot.

BASEBALL TEAM CLIMBS

The Rose Poly baseball team climbed above the .500 mark for the second time this season by sweeping a doubleheader from Northwood Institute last Saturday 15-2 and 6-2. Unleashing a violent attack on Northwood pitchers, the Rose batters had the game under control in the third inning and

LITTLE STATE TOURNAMENT

On April 17 and 18 the Rose tennis team traveled to Wabash College to participate in the annual Little State Tennis Tournament. This year marked the first time that Rose has ever participated in this tournament. Matched against some of the best tennis players in the state, first and second singles players Al Hruby and Rick Keevin, both playing their best tennis of the season, still found themselves eliminated from the tournament at the end of the first day in both singles and doubles. Entering the second day of competition were the second and third doubles teams of Gary Hess and Beldon Beasley, and Ray King and Paul Hultgren. Both doubles teams were eliminated from the tournament

during the first round of the second day. However, the doubles team of King and Hultgren succeeded in finishing fourth in their bracket qualifying Rose for its only medals.

On April 24 the team will travel to Marian College for the second away dual meet of the season. Hopefully, this meet will see the return of Ron Westby and Ken Brown to action. Both seem well on the way to recovery from their ailments and the team is anxiously looking forward to finishing the season at full force. On Tuesday, April 28, at 2:00 p.m. Rose will host Indiana Central in which promises to be a close and exciting meet. All interested spectators are welcome to attend.

coasted home to the easiest win of the year.

Rod Smith, pitching almost flawless baseball, was the winning hurler upping his record to 2-3 for the season. Tom Butwin and Jerry Bissey had the hot bats for the Engineers, collecting four and three hits respectively. Another highlight of the game was the surprise awarding of the M.V.P. award to Mike Box.

In the second game Rose jumped off to a small 2-0 lead

but had to go extra innings to win it 6-2. Doug Zapp recorded his third victory of the season against one defeat. Chuck Stein led the hitting for the Rose batsmen in the second game. Rick (10.3) Manuzak won the M.V.P. award for the second encounter catching his first game of the year.

Rose's record is 5-4 and the team hopes to have it 7-4 taking on Franklin College Wednesday in a home doubleheader, and the team also has a doubleheader at 1:00 Saturday.



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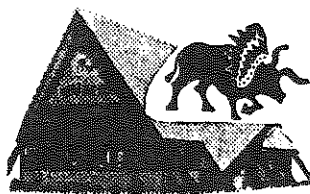
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