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EARTH DAY OBSERVANCE

On Wednesday, April 22, the men of Rose took part in the national observance of Earth Day. Earth Day was an attempt to acquaint the public with the seriousness of the pollution problem and how action needs to be taken.

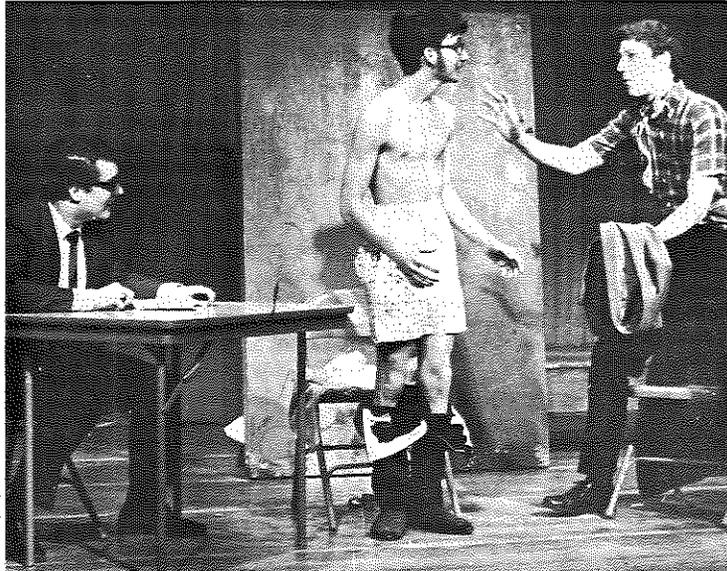
The activities on the Rose campus began with an afternoon teach-in in the auditorium. The first speaker was Dr. Brown, of Indiana State's life science department, whose presentation was titled "Pollution." The next speaker was Professor Easton, also of Indiana State, who discussed "Population Pollution." "Air Pollution" was the topic covered by Dr. Harring and Dr. Moore. Dr. Jackson, from Indiana State, then presented slides and spoke on ecology. The central theme of Dr. Jackson's program was how man must save the few remaining natural areas, not just for their part in our heritage, but because they are natural recycling systems from which man can learn much.

Roger Ward then showed a government film on pollution and discussed SCOPE. SCOPE stands for Student Council on Pollution of the Environment. Ward is the district representative for this organization and encouraged concerned students who want to do something to contact him.

The final speaker for day was Mr. Richard Woodley from Commercial Solvents. Mr. Woodley's subject was "Industrial Pollution."

In connection with the Earth Day observance, WTHI Channel 10, has a special 90-minute program starting at 4:30 p.m. The highpoint of the day came with the program in the ISU arena at 8:00 that evening. The list of speakers included: Congressman John T. Myers, Dr. John Logan, president of Rose Polytechnic, and member of the World Health Organization;

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Jack Barnstable (Rob Entreklin) rushes to prevent further exposure of Richard Pawling (Ken Howell), while Herb Miller (Bob Morland) enjoys the action in YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN THE WATER'S RUNNING.

SIGMA NU CELEBRATES 75th ANNIVERSARY

The Beta Upsilon Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity will witness the seventy-fifth year of its existence as a segment of Rose Polytechnic's cultural and social environment this coming Tuesday, May 5.

One of the strongest national fraternities in existence, Sigma Nu was established upon the principles of truth, honesty and brotherhood. The Beta Upsilon Chapter has succeeded throughout the years to uphold and perpetuate these outstanding traits. Distinguishing itself in all phases of campus activity: leadership, social, athletic, and academic, Beta Upsilon has consistently strove for better interfraternity relationships in a never-ending attempt to strengthen the fraternity system.

The Men of Sigma Nu, in their relationship with their fellow man, have achieved recogni-

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DRAFTED?

by Stephen Duncan

Once again President Nixon has restored our faith in America by abolishing all occupational deferments by presidential decree. He has also proposed that all student deferments be dropped. It is not certain how these will affect the Draft as a whole. To reassure some of you, student deferments (II-S) are statutory in nature and can only be abolished by congress; whereas occupational deferments (II-A mostly) are provided for by the regulations of the Selective Service Act of 1967 and can be altered by presidential decree. (If congress does abolish the II-S deferment, let us hope that they would be well remembered at the polis in November.) President Nixon in his attempt to end the Draft has suggested that the present system be extended two years past its 1971 expiration date. (sic)

Several seniors who have received this happy bit of the bright future after graduation

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Oh! What A Dirty Play!

For the first time in its history the Rose Drama Club strikes out boldly with a series of one act sex comedies collectively entitled "YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN THE WATER'S RUNNING," by Robert Anderson. The avant-garde director, Mrs. Jane Hazledine, has censored nothing and so, those who come will be confronted with a strip tease, a bed scene, pre-marital sex, adolescent dreams in a 90 year-old playboy, and (heavens!) naughty words. Performances will be at 8:00 p.m. on May 1st and 2nd in the Rose auditorium. Tickets cost \$.75 for students and \$1.25 for the elderly non-students and will be available at the door. For a truly enjoyable evening be sure to come with your girl to YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN THE WATER'S RUNNING. It's fun for boys and girls of all ages over 16.

CONVOCATION HOUR

This year the Student Government Convocation will be held May 12, 1970, beginning at 10:30 in the auditorium. At that time Rose Poly's outstanding students will be honored.

The scholastic honors to be given at that time will be the induction of new members to Tau Beta Pi, a national undergraduate honorary engineering fraternity. The awarding of interfraternity Scholarship trophy will also be made at this time.

Blue Key will tap several students who have been outstanding in student activities. Then John Hodsdon, student body president, will give special awards to the people who, in John's estimation, "have done something" in Student Government.

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EDITORIAL

The end of occupational deferments came as a severe blow to most Rose students, since they had expected to receive deferments upon graduation. It was especially bad for seniors who had already made future plans.

Yet, occupational deferments were unfair. A deferment for a supposedly critical defense job was often times given to graduate students.

But, while job deferments were unfair, they were not as bad as the draft itself. Anything that forces people to kill other people simply should not be allowed to exist. So, instead of complaining about abolishment of job deferments, complain about the draft, and maybe someone will get the message.

—ECA

EDITORIAL —

It has finally happened. The Vietnamese war is no longer just the Vietnamese War, but has become the Southeast Asian war, and has spread into Cambodia and Laos. This fact became a stark reality last week with the announcement that Cambodia is officially asking the U.S. government for "arms and materiel" to fight the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong invaders.

The only official U.S. reply to their request was a statement by a State Department spokesman to the effect that the U.S. is studying it. President

Nixon and others have repeatedly stated that the U.S. will not get involved in another Vietnam so they must treat the Phnom Penh plea with great care, for it puts the U.S. in a potentially embarrassing position.

On the one hand, the Nixon doctrine for reduced U.S. influence in Southeast Asia, his program for Vietnamization of the war, and his desire not to widen the war or impair Cambodia's neutrality all seem to say, no, the U.S. should not give Cambodia military aid. Congressional critics are making their views known in this area, and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, for one, specifically urged that Cambodia's request be denied. The people of this country are tired of war, and this Cambodian request sounds all too hauntingly familiar. It was not too many years ago that the U.S. sent "arms and materiel" to Vietnam and ended up losing 48,000 men and spending 30 billion dollars a year, a sum our coffers can hardly afford. Our domestic programs have suffered, and our country has become divided due to this war. All of these facts warn us to steer clear of Cambodia.

On the other hand, however, Cambodia is fighting the same enemy as the U.S. is fighting in neighboring Vietnam. It would be rather hypocritical, to say the least, if we were not to help them. Their leaders claim that they are likely to fall to invasion if we do not help them. "You say you are fighting the

spread of Communism in Southeast Asia," they say to us, "so help us to help you stop it."

So the U.S. is caught in the middle of a tense predicament in which neither solution will be in accord with current policy. U.S. diplomats still held on to a hope that other countries would rise to meet Cambodia's needs, but so far none have done so. So the ball is in our hands. The decision of the Nixon Administration is of the utmost importance to all of us. If it is decided to send supplies to Cambodia, the door will be open for similar requests from Laos, Thailand, and all of the other Southeast Asian countries and the U.S. will be caught in a quagmire from which we might never escape. But if the Nixon Administration is really sincere in its desire for decreased U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, it will reject Cambodia's request and force them to look elsewhere for their "arms and materiel." The decision should be interesting, for it will help to indicate the true direction of our foreign policy.

—DWR

resulted from overlapping duties and inefficiency that characterized previous attempts. Because the student activities board's responsibilities will be clearly stated, blame or praise may be properly placed. The exact details were contained in an article in the *Institute Inklings* on April 10, so repetition of the duties is not necessary, the important aspect being the aggrandizing of services into a clearly defined structure.

A professional secretary is to be hired to take charge of scheduling of events in hopes of reducing confusing situations where conflicts might arise. Certainly this idea holds promising possibilities as it would streamline existing methods.

While only action on the part of those responsible for the social life on campus and interest by the students will cure the situation, this remedial action could act as a catalyst to bring about a change, much needed by the students of Rose.

—Editorial Staff

MORE SOCIAL LIFE?

The recent Student Government proposal of a student activities board to assume many of the present functions of the IDC may hold the key that will unlock the clamp on the social life here at Rose. By creating a committee which has its duties spelled out, a program for the students who reside on campus may be constructed without the usual chaos and disorder which

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PERSONAL POLLUTION GUIDE

By Bob Rollings

Here are ten guidelines on what you the twentieth century being should do to survive the suffocation of your own pollution. If you want to live, you should not expect that someone else will protect you.

Guide 1: Pedestrians, do not stand on street curbs; but stay as close as possible to the building line. Do not inhale when walking behind cars or trucks with motors running.

Guide 2: Bus passengers, choose aisle rather than window seats.

Guide 3: Motorists, check exhaust systems and engines frequently to keep in top working order. Close windows and vents when driving in heavy traffic, but open them again as soon as possible. Stay out of tunnels.

Guide 4: Citizens, allot \$3.12 for postage to write to your congressman once every week of

the year. Demand funds for research and development of the technology of pollution control and demand more severe regulatory laws.

Guide 5: Consumers, accept less in automobile performance and demand changes in the transportation system. Allot \$3.12 for a weekly hate letter to Detroit along with an appropriate statement in your weekly letter to Congress. Remember that the Senate Public Works Committee and the Senate Commerce Committee in 1967 concluded after extensive investigation that improving fuels and developing pollution control techniques for internal combustion engines would not solve the pollution problem of cars. Remember that these committees also concluded that "the external combustion engine is a satisfactory alternative to the present internal combustion engine in terms of performance and that it is a dramatically superior alternative in terms of emissions." And remember that General Motors thinks the steam engine is heavy and costly; Chrysler thinks it is too hot for any known antifreeze; and Ford thinks it is inefficient.

Guide 6: Employees, check your own corporation's waste disposal systems and, where necessary, give your superiors an extended monologue on human ethics.

Guide 7: Sightseers, raise a public verbal stink about any fouling of the natural landscape which you observe. Write articles for your local newspaper and send notices to your state legislators.

Guide 8: Wage-earners, accept the fact that disposing of the material benefits you enjoy may be as expensive as the manufacturing cost of those products. Combustible beer cans have been developed. Now instead of looking at the beer cans along the road, you will have to breathe them.

Guide 9: Husbands, plan to buy breathing helmets for your wife and children within the next ten to fifteen years. Purchase stock in the corporation that makes the helmets because everybody else alive will need to wear one, too. Use the money earned from the stock to buy a filtering system for your home.

Guide 10: Engineers, do not forget that you may be the only ones that can save the human race.

for WTHI, and Dr. R. Brown of ISU life science department.

On Thursday, the 23rd, Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis was to have spoken in Hulman Memorial Union. However, due to a pressing appointment and running late, the Mayor was forced to cancel his stop at Rose.

ROTC CAN BE REWARDING

It is interesting to note that the Army ROTC program does have a number of interesting and sometimes rewarding facets for those who become informed.

Try this one on, especially if you are now a Frosh and seriously contemplating returning to Rose next fall. Mr. Sam Page and Mr. Kent Schreiber recently appeared before a scholarship selection board at Rose Poly. Receiving favorable recommendation, their names went forward to the Army wide competition and lo and behold they both bagged the following deal:

- full tuition
- all required text books
- lab fees
- and \$50 smackers per month as a subsistence allowance.

The payments above are effective from September, 1970, through their graduation in June, 1972.

But don't feel bad if you are not a frosh (and who would)! The two year scholarship is one of three available to Rose students. You could try and land either a one, two, or three year scholarship.

Our congratulations are extended to Mr. Page and Mr. Schreiber and we hope they can make maximum benefit of these scholarships.

SNACK BAR DESIGNS SUBMITTED

The proposed structure of the snack bar has been submitted by the designer to the Student Government and is now being circulated among the administration for consideration, and by the end of this week a floor plan should be on display in the Union Building.

The work on the snack bar is to take place this summer and be completed by the beginning of the 1970-71 school year. Comments and suggestion will still be taken under consideration before final decisions are made. These may be sent to Mark Murnan, campus mail.

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EARTH DAY OBSERVANCE

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Richard Woodley of Commercial Solvents, Gay Kind, newscaster

IM REPORT

Dawdling just slightly, the spring season has finally appeared, much to the glee of all those participating in the Spring intramural activities.

Not since last Autumn have the school's many intramural athletes had the opportunity to absorb some beneficial sun-rays as well as compete against each other for time-honored trophies.

Heading up the program is softball, which, although very exciting last year, should reveal, even more so this year, all the tension and high calibre appeal of a close and exciting tournament. Already in progress, league play has shown topsy-turvy results as SN, riding the crest of a non-to-surprising 2-0 wave, watched as ATO and LCA inflicted consecutive come-from-behind efforts over the startled SN. ATO, persisting in their role as leader, maintains their undefeated status—the only major league to do so.

Scheduled for mid-May, the I.M. track meet is an annual two-day affair with a limited number of events and an unlimited amount of excitement. Including events such as the 120 yd. low hurdles and the 660 yard run. The 1969 edition saw the victor's laurels go only in the final events to SN.

Certainly, spring intramurals will rival if not surpass the excitement of the past winter season.

Where It's At

If you are tired of watching the high schoolers have their proms here at Rose on the weekends, why not think about taking a trip to the campus of Indiana U. in Bloomington. Starting May 3 there will be three weekends of great entertainment and excitement.

May 3 at Lake Lemon there is a concert sponsored by the Indiana University Student Foundation featuring "The Friends of Distinction."

May 8 the IUSF presents the "Little 500" Extravaganza. This will be held in the Old Field-



"Don't Dump On Nature."

house with the rock group "Chicago" providing the entertainment. The next night the IS UF entertains you with the "Little 500 Variety Show" in the I.U. auditorium featuring Petula Clark, Stu Gilliam, and the Righteous Brothers.

But probably the biggest attraction that weekend will be the "Little 500" race itself. The race is based on the Indy 500 but with the exception that they use bicycles. Having watched some of the qualification runs, it really shapes up to be an exciting time. Also besides the boys racing there are the girls riding tricycles.

Sunday, May 17, there will be three of the biggest groups in the country playing in the Old Stadium. Featured are "Jefferson Airplane," "The Byrds" and B. B. King. They will play from 1:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon. There are no reserved seats for this so just go on down and have a good time.

SIGMA NU CELEBRATES 75TH ANNIVERSARY

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tion for Rose Poly and their individual profession. In their endeavors, they have placed personal integrity and professional ethics above all other attributes to strive for.

Clearly, the Men of Sigma

Nu have tapped a very valuable fountain-spring of knowledge not attained in college. Sigma Nu has provided the opportunity for men to expand their cultural and social capabilities and express themselves in their academic and professional lives.

XEROX MACHINE

The Student Government has just obtained a 3M "Xerox" machine which is located in the old duplicating area. This machine is coin operated (10c) and will be open to students whenever the building is open. Change may be obtained at the switchboard. This machine is provided as a service to all, but it cannot be kept unless it comes close to paying for itself. If you don't use the machine for your copy business, it won't be here long, and the present machine which is closed evenings and weekends will be the only machine.

—DANA WINN
Student Body Secretary

WASHINGTON, D.C.—While much of the nation was demonstrating for a better environment Wednesday, the Daughters of the American Revolution adopted a resolution calling Earth Day "distorted and exag-

gerated." The move came in Washington at the 79th Annual Continental Congress of the women's organization. One delegate said, "This environment movement is one of the subversive element's last steps." The 2,000 delegates adopted a resolution singling out pollution of the mind as society's real danger.

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Tommyknockers

by Bill Strahle

Congratulations are due:

Dr. Rhee will be traveling to Russia this month for a two week stay. It's not all play, however, as he will present his paper entitled "Lunar Dust Potential" to the International Council of Scientific Unions and the Soviet Academy of Science. Quite an honor I'd say!

Our friendly counselor, Mr. Jess Lucas, is now to be addressed as Dr. Lucas. He has fulfilled his requirements for a Ph.D. in Psychology from ISU.

ITEM:

Earth Day at Rose was a success in spite of the student body. A lot of us decided to take the day off instead of dropping by the auditorium and checking out the programs offered. Now, more than a few faculty members feel that their goodwill was taken advantage of by a large portion of the student body. Perhaps this is one of the reasons that our classes were not officially dismissed, while those at ISU and at St. Mary's were. We really do it to ourselves, don't we?

I TOLD YOU SO DEPT.:

"It would be well for the students to remember that ALL student activities and organizations exist on Campus ONLY with the sufferance of the administration and staff. The faculty members remain ONLY with the tolerance of the Board of Managers."

—Prof. H. Moench

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*Complete as of March, 1970.

Twisters

Perplexing Plurals

Do you know what the generally-accepted plural form of each of the following words is?

1. Mongoose.
2. Residium.
3. Larva.
4. Genus.
5. Criterion.
6. Embryo.
7. Axis.
8. Man-of-war.
9. Testatrix.
10. Piccolo.
11. Opus.
12. Listener-in.
13. Campus.
14. Genius.
15. Alumna.
16. Talisman.

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ATTENTION GREEKS... IF WEEKEND

The I.F.C. is proud to announce Greek Weekend 1970, to be held on May 14-17 (Thursday thru Sunday). The following proposal was accepted by the I.F.C. in the hopes of creating such an event truly representative of our strong Greek system at Rose.

Thursday, May 14—Greek Officers Kick-Off Dinner. A part of Greek Weekend that will have a little bit more serious nature, in which the five top ranking officers in each fraternity, alumni advisors, I.F.C. representatives, Alumni I.F.C. representatives, Dr. Logan and a few other members of the faculty will have a chance to get together over dinner with a planned discussion period being conducted after, in the hopes of answering the question, "Where Are We Going?"

Friday, May 15—Dance, to be held at the Phoenix Club that night.

Saturday, May 16—Saturday will be left free for the great majority of those who want to attend the first day of time trials for the "Indianapolis 500."

Sunday, May 17—Greek Games—A series of competitive interfraternity games that intend to be of a little more challenging nature than those held on previous IF Weekends, with points being allotted for each event, with a trophy presented at the end of the day to the fraternity accumulating the most points.

12:30 p.m.—Go Kart Race (all over campus).

1:30—Canoe Race (at our lake).

2:30—Egg Toss (between you and your date).

3:15—10 mile Bike Race—

(down at the track).

8:00—Song Contest (in the Union, so bring your date).

Trophy Presentation (after song contest).

The official judging team has been formulated by securing three senior volunteers from each fraternity who have laid down the ground rules and will run the games. Another side comment: 3-4 pledges from each fraternity have been donated for the work crews!

The 1970 presentation of Greek Weekend promises to be a most enjoyable and fun packed weekend for all of those who attend. So Greeks, let's get out and show ourselves by backing the I.F.C. and your fraternity, and let yourself in for a good time!

Check your bulletin board and newspaper for later information.

What An Amateur!

The Rose Admissions Department will miss the services of Randy Reifers after May 31 of this year. Reifers, who has worked in the admissions department for two years has decided that it is time to move on. As for future plans, Randy's are not definite but he has a good idea about what he wants to do. He will dedicate himself fully and conscientiously to amateur golf. Randy plans to see how things work out with his ambitions to play golf before he makes any more plans. He wants to fulfill his desires about golf while he is still young. Randy plans to enter the business field if he feels

that he cannot make it as a golfer. He has had many job offers and plans to live in Atlanta.

Concerning his life here at Rose, Reifers made it quite clear that he thoroughly enjoyed his stay and his work here. He has nothing but praise for his superiors and co-workers in the admissions department. Randy also made clear the fact that most students here at Rose do not appreciate the quality of the education that they are receiving. He also believes that he must find out about his own life. No matter where this young man ends up, he will be an asset to his community and his company.

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have asked me for information about emmigration to Canada. I have quite adequate information for any one who is interested in reading and being informed about possible northern emmigration. I will be willing to make this material available to people who contact me at box 194-3. OR

Write:
Midwest Committee for Draft Counseling
711 S. Dearborn St.
Chicago, Illinois 60605

ask for the latest printing of "Immigration to Canada and its Relation to the Draft" \$0.08 each

"Emmigration to Canada: Notes for Draft-Age Men" \$0.04 each.
add \$0.05 for postage.

OR write
Toronto Anti-Draft Programme
P.O. Box 764
Adelaide St. Station
Toronto 1
for *Manual for Draft-Age Immigrants to Canada*
Cost \$2.00.

WIFE'S CLUB

The Rose Poly Student Wive's Club will have their annual family picnic on Sunday, May 3rd, at 2:00 p.m. at Deming Park. Each family is asked to bring a kite & or any other recreational equipment they might like. Hot dogs and cokes will be furnished by the club. There will also be home made ice cream. In case of rain, a shelter has been reserved. All Rose wives and the families are invited. Members who have not yet paid their dues are asked to bring 50 cents to help with expenses.

ELECTIONS TODAY!

In the recent primary, ONLY 32 per cent of the student body voted. It takes only TWO MINUTES at the most to cast your ballot. You will be affected by the decisions and activities of the newly-elected. Why not vote for the candidate who will help the school and yourself the most. Help determine your own future, vote today!

ANSWERS

1. Mongooses. 2. Residua. 3. Larvae. 4. Genera. 5. Criteria. 6. Embryos. 7. Axes. 8. Men-of-war. 9. Testatrices. 10. Piccolos. 11. Opera. 12. Listeners-in. 13. Campuses. 14. Geniuses. 15. Alumnae. 16. Talismans.

Narcotic Survey

WASHINGTON —A survey of University of Michigan students indicated that approximately eight out of 10 had never tried a nonmedically prescribed narcotic, amphetamine, tranquilizer, or hallucinogen, according to a report in "Public Health Reports," journal of the U.S. Public Health Service.



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