Dr. Rose Breslin: A Profile

Dr. Rose L. Breslin has been appointed Dean of Students. The appointment was announced in a letter by Dr. Adrian Rondilea! dated July 15, 1974. The letter read in part: "I am pleased to announce that after consideration of the judgments of all of the members of the Dean of Students Search and Selection Advisory Committee as well as personal interviews I had with each of the external candidates, Dr. Rose L. Breslin was recommended to and approved by the Board of Trustees for the position of Dean of Students beginning with the coming academic year.

Dr. Breslin has had extensive teaching and administrative experience, including major responsibilities in the area of Student Services at Manchester College, Indiana, and Ohio University, from which she received her Ph.D. specializing in Interpersonal Communications." The letter went on to list the members of the committee for "having engaged in this important and time-consuming task." The letter went on as follows: "I have been told that the members of the DSSASC. These were Professor Robert Barnett, Deborah Bohan, Paul Cassidy, Dr. Catherine L. Comeay, Dr. Daniel R. Diethelm, Dr. V. James DiNardo, Joan Hannon, John W. Herber, J. Timothy Nicoletti, Carolyn Smith, Dr. Benjamin A. Spence, Barbara H. Ward. Dean Wallace L. Anderson was Non-voting Moderator.

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EDITORIAL

TOGETHER

The timing of this issue coincides more or less with some kind of internal machinery that is slowly reaching "school" time. It takes a while! The ready machinery of "readers" needs time and the first few days are replete with molecules, dissections and several heads. This year will continue and with this issue we test our wings.

As with all Early light, there is an exploration period; currents are discovered BASIC FLIGHT PATTERNS AND LEARNING WITH THEM C.HASE APPLICATION OF THE NEWLY LEARNED PROCESSES. It is with us and just as our individual machinery learns to adjust and create, so too, will events on campus.

Our purpose is informative, to make you cognizant of the machinery's progress through its activities.

We will continue our creative discoveries, accomplishments, doings, statements, We are its journal. It is a story.

Yours,

Greg

We will write it together!

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COMMENT

COMMUTER CAR POOL COORDINATOR

Back by popular demand is the Comment Commuter Car Pool Coordinator. The energy crisis is not as bad as it was this winter, but you have grown and are not the limits. Unfortunately, no, are the old patrons. If nothing else the money crisis is enough to get people carpooling.

It seems that people are more into the C.C.C. to get to and from with old friends and meet new ones. This too, will take a long time to adjust to our ways. People who are interested are to stop by in the morning at the C.C.C. or call us (with old friends or meet new ones. This too, will take a long time to adjust to our ways. People who are interested are to stop by in the morning at the C.C.C. or call us (with old friends). We are interested in the people who are interested. Please call or stop in.

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Amnesty For Beagles?

For a while, many people thought that "Boy, Bye, Beagles," when beagles enter under the Army's wing. As of increased interest from many groups, a lot of questions have been put upon the Army as it seeks experimental research on beagles. The dogs are well-known as a laboratory animal by its facility personalities, well-understood anatomy, which is some ways similar to man's anatomy. After they are cheap ($80 each) and easy to care for, selected in small batches at 16 to 18 months. However, various methods will be tested by human volunteers. Two interesting notes about coffee cups: a large cup of coffee can enhance your productivity.

Acid Rain

Despite the increased use of all-pollution controls, the rain now falling on the eastern United States and Canada has increased in acidity 100 to 1,000 times normal levels in just the last two decades. Under normal conditions, rain that has been carried on winds or with other natural processes has a pH value of 5.6. But man-made air pollution has caused the pH value of rain water to fall below 4.5. The problem is a major one, say the researchers, because of high levels of sulfur dioxide that are carried on winds from industrial areas that contain less sulfur begin with. This method led to a decline of pollution. The most widely used method for lowering the output of sulfur dioxide is burning sulfur-bearing fuels. How to Get The Most Out Of Your Textbooks

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THE COMMENT

Open House

Tuesday Sept. 17 9-4

Come visit and have a cup of coffee
ARCHDALL MEYER, Mark Twain, F. Scott Fitzgerald, John Steinbeck, and William Shakespeare will be appearing in a production to be featured at the fall Drama Club's upcoming season! New productions are scheduled to take place in October, in M.B. Archdall MacLeish. J.R. is a moving dramatic play concerning the life of the Bible character Job, and his actual with suffering. Choose the Drama Club's entry in the American College Theatre Festival, which will be directed by Prof. Stephen Lector. Those who are or were involved with a piece that happened on the way in the Power of MAY WHICH WAS ALSO DIRECTED BY Prof. Lector, can look forward to another excellent production. This year's musical The Apple Tree will be directed by Prof. Robert Friedman. To be presented in March, The Apple Tree is a musical comedy in three parts: "The Diary of Adam and Eva" by M. Poli in 1621, "The Lady or the Tiger?" by Frank R. Stockman, and "Pintunamita" by John F. Fulk will musically arranged by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick. The theme deals with different relationships between men and women in a sometimes funny way and manner. Prof. Friedman directed We Have Always Lived in the Castle, a production most effectively done in the round. The Apple Tree is a light sensitive moment to be enjoyed by everyone!

Finishing up the season in May will be William Shakespeare's Twelfth Night. Twelfth Night is a reciproc and comedic play in which a unique love triangle is set in motion towards, love breaks and other fishy schemes! This play will be directed by Dr. Herbert Worley. Varco was director of our childrens play Wind in the Willows this past year. This play was not only performed for hundreds of children at Bridgewater State College, but also taken to other schools. With a total of 8 performances, Willows proved to be our biggest financial success. We are going to get involved with Twelfth Night. Now don't think we only have three productions this year. No!
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Any student who wants to put in an application for a Faculty-Student standing Committee may pick up forms at the SGA office.

The Committees are as follows:

- Athletic Policies
- Bookstore Advisory
- Campus Development
- Health Services
- Honors and Advanced Placement
- Library Committee
- Recruitment, Admissions and Financial Aid
- Space Utilization
- Teacher Preparation
- Undergraduate Curriculum

Applications will also be accepted for State College Co-ordinator.

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ELECTIONS

for Freshmen Senators

will occur sometime in November. Four vacancies exist for Freshmen One Sophomore Senate seat and a Junior run-off will be held in a few weeks.
This has come to my attention that there are numerous pockets of individuals here who are interested in and familiar with many different aspects of cosmological thought (e.g., Theism, astrology, Kirlian photography, geomancy, necromancy, freemasonry, and tarot readings just to mention a few) and are actively seeking to form the larger general grouping known as theosophy. It seems logical to follow that these fields unusually divergent offshoots of one basic and central theme: the aggregation of people thusly interested. An aggregation of people thusly interested would be of great benefit to the expansion of our modern minds, and contribute to the forming of a society in which those individuals just starting investigations in these interrelated fields could have resources.

The purpose and intent of forming such a society, or club would be that of sharing knowledge and to point interested individuals towards materials that could further their comprehension and familiarity with these little-known topics and areas of previously unexplored, or at least by those westerners, avenues of thought.

These interested in such a society should now send their suggestions, and addresses (a resume is it were, and preferably a 3X5 index card for the sake of convenience and other), to Keith Crocker c/o Theosophical Society.

Time and place for the first meeting, in establishment of an hierarchy of operating structure will be in the next, and following issue of the Comment. All that is needed to start is your Responsive Interest. Keith Crocker.

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A Short History of The American Native-Girl-Y

"I'm not a boy or a girl. I'm a human being." A 10-year-old Native American girl, seen in "The American Girl," a movie that seeks to promote Native American culture and provide a fresh perspective on Native American history.

Special Ed 1-1

With September 1, 1974 as the effective date for Chapter 59, the first special education bill of its kind to be approved by the Massachusetts legislature, many students with special needs will begin receiving the support they need to succeed in school. This bill is just the beginning of a larger effort to ensure that all students have equal access to education.

Buddy Club

It is consistently fascinating to be involved in any organization that has as its primary goal to help others. The Buddy Club is such an organization. It aims to help children who are socially isolated or live with parents who are unable to help them. The club provides a supportive environment for these children to express themselves and develop social skills. The Buddy Club is open to all children, regardless of gender, race, or economic status. It is a place where children can feel safe and welcomed, and where they can learn important life skills. If you are interested in becoming a member of the Buddy Club, please contact Mr. John Smith at (555) 123-4567.
A Dorm Is Not A Home

Markato Minn. More than 30 recommendations governing the administration of state college residence halls were presented recently to the State College Board meeting on the campus of Markato State College. The recommendations were presented by Dr. T. Lynch, chairman of the higher education task force of the Governor's Loaned Executives Action Program (LEAP). The task force was formed during state business meetings throughout state government in an effort to develop recommendations of improving its responsiveness and student life. The recommendations of the task force were based on a survey of 9,810 students. A total of 81 per cent responded. Based on survey findings, the task force made these general recommendations:

1. The College Board and the administration should be more aware of a variety of issues.
2. The College Board and the administration should be more aware of consumers and treated as such.
3. The College Board and the administration should be more aware of the student vote.
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Christian Fellowship Programs

Christian Fellowship, the campus organization for Protestant Christians, has planned several interesting programs for the coming academic year:

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September 21st

**GalDe:**

First Home  a very successful season.

the personnel at hand. it should be

spirit of a winning club and with

games. The Bears displayed

have the
togetherness to win some.

coherence and the Bears seem to

successful football team is

receivers.

frustrated the Academy's

Shea. and Bettencourt continually

defensive backs Glynn,

fense at bay for much of the af­

others kept the Academy's of­

Jerry Schimmel

The main ingredient of a'

veterans, Tom Giusti, Bill Nixon,

The defensive corps led by

will the Bears offensive attack.

and good receiving abilities. No

drives. ' and Kenny, showed both speed

thwarted many of the Academy's Bruce WrIght, Pete Baskauskas,

Looking forward to the new

Bears were at a clear advantage. nandes and Paul Brennen. Set-

as. such was kept, but the backed by veteren Charly Fer­

BEAR FACTS-Bridgewater has

by Brian Moynihan

The offensive backfield was

married to hard runners such as:

Tony Maistrellis, Guy Le Van,

coast Guard and is a doubtful starter.

bears offensive line

unless the blocking line is good

offensive attack can succeed

and good receiving abilities. No

season, Coach Mazzaferro said,

last year played linebacker, has

Out. In addition, Steve Norton and halfback Bob Burrow

Mazzaferro claims that the

coast Guard in a regular football
defense. With elt"vt"n vt"terans,

The Bridgewater Football

Bears took a trip down to the

as this is UNH's second

BEARS OPEN THEIR HOME

The offensive attack moved the

a good solid group of players.and.anaxcellent Freshman,Tony

Coast Guard and is a' doubtful starter.

its first in the New ENGLAND

Haven, as this is UNH's second

New

Bridgewater has

its championship.

The Bears will be going to New

Also fared worse in the goal-line

bridgewater's own Jose Soares

again handle the kicking chances.

As was the case last year, the

Bears' strongpoint is their

defensive halfback. Mark Kerble, Steve Washkevich, who as a freshman from Andover.

Bridgewater is

Bears' record was wins and

injured his ankle against Coast

Bridgewater State all tryin.g for

as. such was kept, but the backed by veteren Charly Fer­

BRAND-NEW ~

a slight edge.” Among }'t"turning starters are

Mazzaferro feels that As was the case last year, the

by Kevin Hanron

The offensive corps led by

Tom Giusti at rov('}' back, Bob

many of the Academy's MYyard

drives.

Brian Moynihan

The SeaGulls Host Their Opening Season at Brand-New

The Bears' record was wins and 8


Bridgewater's offensive line

The Bears will be going to New

New ENGLAND Conference will be wide

Bridgewater State all tryin.g for

The Bears' record was wins and 8

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COUNTRY

Thin Clads Embark on New Season

The Bridgewater Cross-Country team is on the loose again. Enthusiasm is at a peak level on the team, as state Co-Captains Mike McCabe and Steve Karr. They based their high spirits on the fact that their record last year was 8-2. This season four of the top men of last season will be back. The returning team will consist of McCabe and Karr along with Bob Quitadamo, Carl Boen, Bob White and Peter Gregory. Besides those returning veterans, the ranks will be further strengthened by Jack Vercalione, Jim Brodeur and Al Thompson.

Peter Gregory, last year's man, is returning this season. Peter is looking for another good measure of 1st place finishes. He is only a Sophomore so he has a few seasons to look forward to with the Bears.

This year Peter finds his job being contested. Jack Vercalione, a very capable runner, is threatening his job. Jack is in his first season with the Bears but comes with an impressive set of credentials. The true test will come on September 14th when the team travels to Glassboro, State College in New Jersey for the Glassboro Invitational. The team thinks that the results of the meet will be positive and further their enthusiasm for a winning season. We can only wait for the results and then judge for ourselves.

9-14 Glassboro State Invitational N.J. 2:00
9-25 Pittsburgh State home 3:45
9-1 Fitchburg State away 2:00
9-23 Framingham State home 2:45
9-23 Lowell State away 2:00
9-23 Stonehill/Assumption home 4:00
9-3 Emerson away 4:00
9-3 Nichols away 2:45
9-3 Salem/Lowell home 2:45
9-3 Nichols away 3:45
9-4 N.I.A.C. Franklin Field 3:30

X-COUNTRY

KANDID KAMERA KORNA

Well girls, here they are! The men from upper have now moved to lower. There’s no need to introduce you to this manuscript because if you don’t know them by now, you probably wouldn’t be looking at this picture (no-hey). But to give you a brief shake, I’ll admit they’re sweet. Just give them a chance and see them. Remember all you freshmen girls as you trot down the steps, it’s not the smiles that count, it’s what's behind them that you have to watch out for!

LOOK!

1) There are checks available at Mr. Lehman’s office for the following people:
   David Batt
   Mary Olson
   Jack Coakley
   Peter Pulisco
   John Stofield

2) Anyone interested in riding to the football game in New Haven, Conn. Please sign up at the Student Union Information booth on Friday, Sept. 13 by 4:00 PM.

Student Recreation Schedule
   Gym open 6-9 P.M. Mon., Tues., & Thurs.
   Pool open 6:30-8:30 P.M. Mon., Tues., & Thurs.
   Additional hours to be announced later.

3) Anyone interested in joining the Cross Country team should contact Mike McCabe or Steve Karr. The team meets every day at 3:15 in front of the gym for practice.

September 11, 1974

X-COUNTRY
We invited a few friends for dinner and they helped clean up the Genesee River.

With the aid of a few thousand pounds of microorganisms, we're helping to solve the water pollution problem in Rochester. Maybe we can inspire others.

What we did was to combine two processes in a way that gives us one of the most efficient water-purifying systems private industry has ever developed.

One process is called "activated sludge," developed by man to accelerate nature's microorganism adsorption. What this means is that for the majority of wastes man can produce, there is an organism waiting somewhere that will happily assimilate it. And thrive on it.

The breakthrough came when Kodak scientists found a way to combine the activated sludge process with a trickling filter process and optimized the combination.

We tested our system in a pilot plant for five years.

(At Kodak, we were working on environmental improvement long before it made headlines.) And the pilot project worked so well, we built a ten-million-dollar plant that can purify 36-million gallons of water a day.

Governor Rockefeller called this "the biggest voluntary project undertaken by private industry in support of New York State's pure-water program."

Why did we do it? Partly because we're in business to make a profit—and clean water is vital to our business. But in furthering our own needs, we have helped further society's. And our business depends on society.

We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.

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More than a business.