

RBC Camel

"Our Miss Brooks"

By Sir Anthony Fisher

In a world filled with sub-par theatre-replete with cliched scripts, sorry acting, and cheesy lighting and sound effects-any deviation from the norm is infallibly greeted with raised eyebrows and dubious consideration, and even less flattering acceptance.

Into this world of mediocrity, "Our Miss Brooks" enters, daring to stand against the flow of "do-enough-to-get-by." Its towering yet timeless theme of love against all odds never seems recycled or "same-ol'-same-ol." Instead, the playwright, R.J. Mann, infuses the storyline with humor both blatant and subtle, with moments both poignant and ludicrous, with scenes both visually stunning and emotionally satisfying.

And the Rosedale Bible College Players have done a remarkable job of bringing the zestful story to life. From the frazzled yet eminently



competent grace of Melissa Miller as Miss Brooks, a high-school English teacher/dreamer-cum-last-minute play director, to the commanding yet sensitive presence of Coach Hugo, masterfully brought to life by Dylan Peyton, to the charmingly high-school-ish airs of Preston Yoder and Sonya Yoder as wish-they-were-sweethearts Ted Wilder and Jane Drew, and the astounding performances form the amazing cast of supporting actors, who wonderfully create the ambiance of a high school, every last performance is charged with energy and emotion.

This play is not for everyone, however. As signified by the rating, at least thirteen instances of inter-gender physical contact are present, mostly in the form of

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AAPM (Anthony's Arbitrary Play Measurement) Rating: PC-13 (For at least thirteen instances of physical contact.)

Synopsis: Boy meets girl, they fall in love, but they can't communicate. Times two. Plus a host of other characters. That's all.

Springitus Feveritis

By Dylan Peyton

Your eyes meet the golden rays of sunshine beating in through the windows; your palms begin to sweat, your body shakes uncontrollably, your mind wanders as you... what was I saying? Oh yeah! Your mind wanders in directions that do not meet up with the subjects of weddings and world religions but instead you begin to think about flower buds and butterflies. What is this strange feeling? What is this physiological malfunction that occurs around the end of February-beginning of March? I will dissertate on the symptoms, causes, and cures of this well-known yet unsuspecting disease (or rather, dis-ease) called *Springitus feveritis* or otherwise known as spring-fever.

As mentioned above, a few symptoms that may be noticed on a specimen may include sweaty palms, bodily tremors, mind wandering... oh look a birdy! See how he's flying so peacefully... WHOA! Sorry, where was I? Symptoms, that's right. Others may include beads of

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Student Survey

"How Do You Solve Spring Fever?"

Carol - "Go hiking whether it is raining or not."

Twila - "Take a long walk. Because I love when it starts getting nice and I start doing that."

Randy - "Drive around with the windows and roof open. Or I sit in my canoe with a paddle and look at the woods.... Fall in love."

Janelle - "Stop studying and spend time outside."

Stephanie - "Buy a swimming suit."

Shawn - "Put the top down on my Jeep even when it's cold. I get sick but it is still fun."

Jared G.- "Spring Fever?... I had spring fever... It is called a cough and runny nose."

Alyssa - "Go to bed. That's my solution for other things too."

Vicki Sairs - "I have no solution. I've never dropped it (spring fever)."

Justin H. - "I don't get spring fever."

Krista C. - "Wait 'til Spring. There's nothing to do. You go outside and it's miserable."

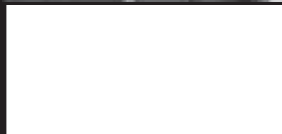
Anthony - "Take a Vicadin and purchase a new CD."

Jared Stutzmen - "Listen to a spring training baseball game or lay in bed and listen to birds sing in the morning."

"The Very Best"

by

Heidi Eberly & Kristen Byler



Krista Keim
Director

Camel Cogitations

The Rosedale kitchen serves excellent food. It is some of the best institutional food I have ever consumed. Nevertheless, there are times when another cheesy-noodle casserole is just one too many, when the canned peas taste bland no matter how much salt is poured on them, and when ranch dip and carrot sticks become ordinary. These are the times when variety is truly the spice of life. Because the kitchen always has a selection of cold cereal, students have the option to forego the official meal and spoon down some processed fiber instead. Lately, though, the best cereal option has been unavailable. I'm talking of Bill's Granola, which is renowned among all small Bible colleges for its pleasing combination of texture, flavor, and nutrition. The mixture of toasted coconut, oatmeal, and sesame seeds is outstanding, especially compared to air-filled, sugar-laden, paintbox-bright bagged cereals. The question is, where has the granola gone? Are we out of funds? Is the kitchen staff too overworked to spend an afternoon making granola? Do we eat it up so fast that it's not worth the time it takes to make?

Perhaps it is time for students to take matters into their own grubby paws. I say we make granola ourselves! Someone acquires funds to buy granola supplies, someone else reserves the kitchen, and someone else mixes up the granola. It's so simple. We can determine our own culinary fate! On the other hand, this takes work and effort (which may explain why the normal granola-chefs haven't made any lately, what with Winter Thaw and all). Ah, who needs options? Maybe with some hot sauce and just a little more salt, the cheesy-noodle casserole with a side of peas is tastier than first assumed.

~From Your Editor

Ode: to Salad

*Salad: Nutritious
Long green leaves of lettuce lie
Amid lakes of Ranch.*

Moses "M. Diddy" Yoder

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sweat, blank stares, lethargy, and an irrepressible feeling to neglect normal activities such as studying. Patients suffering from this infirmity may also be erratic, irrational and very funny to watch. These symptoms are temporary and obviously seasonal. What causes this to happen in a person? Enclosed structures such as classroom buildings and dorm rooms may be a possible cause but the main medical observation is that spring takes too long to get here! Whether you believe what that Spunxsutawney rodent says or not, spring can never come quick enough to those who suffer from spring fever. Various factors can trigger such an attack: warm weather, blue skies, and sunshine are at the heart of the factors that cause one to act in such a manner.

So what is the cure for *Springitus feveritis*? As easily as it is caused is as easily as it is cured. Some medical professionals suggest drugs like Prolamisil or Clarizac but these drugs may have side effects. These side effects may include headaches, nausea, indigestion, hair-loss, cramps, internal bleeding, appendicitis and hallucinations of penguins. These were found in less than 45% of patients and lab animals. One must consult their campus physician for the best known treatment option or take note of the following list of prescribed solutions to this problem: 1. Go outside 2. Take a walk...outside 3. Study, once again, outside. The cure involves enjoying whatever nice weather God gives us and not feeling the anxiety that spring may never come. If you are feeling listless, lethargic, lazy, or left-handed...sorry I got carried away with the "L's"...then take heart because the nice weather will be here to take care of the *Springitus feveritis* in us all.

STUDENT PROFILE

By Sarah Mast



Name: Emma Lou Bontrager

Age: 18 yrs.

Hometown: Syracuse, IN

Shoe Size: 8 1/2

RBCC: What brings you to Rosedale?

Emma Lou: I wanted to grow spiritually and create new friendships.

RBCC: How do you solve roommate difficulties?

Emma Lou: I haven't had any problems with my roommates yet. We get along. Basically, if a problem came up we'd probably talk about it.

RBCC: When do you usually do your cleaning duty?

Emma Lou: Usually between four and five o'clock on the day it's due.

RBCC: If you made a Rosedale '05 time capsule, what would you put inside and where would you hide it?

Emma Lou: I'd write something telling people about my classes and what I learned, the friendships I formed and the fun times in the dorm. I'd hide it above the attic trapdoor in the girls' dorm.

RBCC: Do you have a favorite verse to share with the student body?

Emma Lou: Romans 1:16, 17: "I am not ashamed of the gospel, because it is the power of God for the salvation of everyone who believes: first for the Jew, then for the Gentile. For in the gospel a righteousness from God is revealed, a righteousness that is by faith from the first to the last, just as it is written: "The righteous will live by faith.""

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hand-holding, but at one point, Hugo has his arm around Ms. Brooks' shoulders for a few seconds. Language is nearly non-existent, except for several heated outbursts in which the individual words could not be made out (although the reviewer thought he heard a "what in the world!" hidden among the otherwise well-written and inoffensive lines).

In sum, this play is a must-see, both for the average Joe and Josephine looking to catch a few good laughs and have an entertaining evening, and for the haute couture, who long for a well-rounded and wholly satisfying theatrical experience. "Our Miss Brooks" is a versatile play which will speak to young and old, rich and poor, couth and uncouth alike. If you haven't seen it already, then by all means...well, just go shoot yourself now, because you blew your chance, buddy.

Letter to the Editor

The covering has long been an issue here at RBC. We have all heard the standard arguments for and against, especially second term when the First Corinthians class discussed this matter. The general consensus is that it comes down to a personal conviction for each individual. Here at RBC both views are held and practiced, and both are respected for their position. Often RBC is a safe place to "experiment" and discuss this issue, and many are challenged on their views and change their practices while here. For many the covering is a testimony to their faith. We ask the question, what is your conviction? Is not true conviction consistent in all circumstances?

Some believe that the covering is only necessary for prayer, chapel, church, etc., and this is admirable when practiced consistently. We have noticed, however, that some do not seem to know what they think: they show up for class one day with their covering and the next without. Is this true conviction?

In America today many young people admit that premarital sex is wrong and have signed the "True Love Waits" pledge. But, a recent study showed that over 80% of those who have signed this are not virgins when they marry. This is a prime example of "convictions" that are not sincere, which ultimately mocks those who are true to their pledge.

We are not here to take a stand one way or the other on the covering issue, but to point out that Christ would not stand for beliefs that change in certain circumstances.

With this in mind, will you be steadfast in your beliefs, or flip-flop depending on your mood?

-Three Concerned Students