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Circle K member discussed future plans for service at a recent meeting. From left to right are Jon Nickell, Chuck Smith, advisor Ron Reeves, and President Dennis Kaminski. Nick Jokay Photo

## Circle K reaches peak of activity

by Chuck Smith

Anyone unfamiliar with Circle K should get a glimpse of what the organization is all about during February, as the Rose-Hulman Club reaches a peak of activity.

Six club members recently returned from Notre Dame University where they attended a leadership training conference for Circle K'ers throughout the midwest. In addition to leadership training, the conference offered general education on the international organization and a chance to socialize with members from several states.

This past week the club presented a program to Greater Terre Haute Kiwanis Club to keep the parent club informed about Rose Circle K activities. One such activity will be a pizza dinner with the Gibault School for Boys, after which the club will take the group to the Rose-

Hulman vs. Centre College basketball game. Another service project was a roadblock last December for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. This event raised \$426.

One large project that the club has been helping with is the formation of a Circle K Club at St. Mary-of-the-Woods. The incipient club already has about sixteen interested students and will probably receive its charge at the end of February.

Rose-Hulman Circle K President Dennis Kaminski stated that "while services is the main focus of Circle K, being an international organization allows for the benefits of social interaction between clubs and hopefully having a Circle K Club at St. Mary-of-the-Woods will allow our two clubs to work closely together."

The Circle K Club has just completed a carnation sale for

Valentine's Day, the flowers being delivered at ISU and St. Mary-of-the-Woods next week, free of charge. The club is also sponsoring a care-package sale and has just sent letters to Rose-Hulman parents allowing them to order packages for their sons. These packages will be delivered by the club during hectic tenth week and allow parents to save money on postage. Kaminski said that this is the largest fund raiser ever attempted by the club and that club members are anxious to see the results.

In addition to forming a new club at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, the Rose-Hulman Club is trying to build its own membership with a drive currently in progress. Any interested students are welcome to attend the meetings which are held during sixth period in the Union on Wednesdays. Anyone with schedule conflicts should contact Kurt Raffetto at ext. 268.

## Seven members of Congress Sponsor impeachment resolution

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Ted Weiss (D, L-NY) and seven other members of Congress are sponsoring a resolution in the House to impeach President Ronald Reagan on the grounds he violated the U.S. Constitution when he ordered the invasion of Grenada.

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"This resolution is being introduced only after serious research and deliberation, and after Congress has exhausted other remedies. It is now left to Congress to resort to the one option provided for in the Constitution which can truly rein in the actions of a President operating outside of Constitutional bounds: Impeachment."

The resolution, introduced on November 10, 1983, lists three constitutional violations as cause for impeachment. It states that President Ronald

Reagan breached:

— Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution, which specifically grants Congress the power to declare war, when he instructed U.S. forces to invade the small Caribbean island nation on October 25 without the advance consent of Congress.

— Article VI of the Constitution when he ignored U.S. treaty obligations, as outlined in the charters of the United Nations and the Organization of American States, prohibiting the use of force against a sovereign state.

— First Amendment rights of the American public and press when he prevented members of the news media from covering the invasion.

"Nothing less than the constitutional framework of our nation has been placed in jeopardy by the invasion of Grenada. If the Constitution can be violated with impunity, the very survival of our democracy comes under threat," Rep. Weiss said.

Rep. Weiss said he hopes the impeachment resolution will prompt broad public debate on the constitutional questions raised by the President's actions. He intends to encourage educational institutions across the country, including elementary and secondary schools, universities and law schools, to participate in such a debate.

**70% turnout for coed poll**  
see SGA News, page 2

## Fine Arts presents Ballet - Tic

by Brian Evans

This Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. the ballet troupe Ballet-Tic will perform in Moench Hall Auditorium.

The 18 members of Ballet-Tic are dancers from the College of Dancing at ISU, according to Dr. Benjamin Benjaminov, a member of the Fine Arts Commission. Dr. Benjaminov said that Professor Davis, director and coordinator of Ballet-Tic, is an experienced professional in the art of ballet. Because of Ballet-Tic's talented direction, the performance will be both professional and entertaining.

The performance itself will be highly informative for the audience because Ballet-Tic, according to Dr. Benjaminov, explains and demonstrates their dances as well as performs them. Through audience participation, the audience will learn the basics of ballet, which will enable them to appreciate more fully Ballet-Tic's performance and ballet in

general.

The day of the performance is Saturday. Concerning the switch from a weekday to a Saturday, Dr. Benjaminov said, "The Fine Arts Commission (FAC) is experimenting with a Saturday date." He feels that the members of the Rose community want something to do on Saturday evening but also that they want Saturday night free. To fulfill this need, the FAC has scheduled Ballet-Tic's performances from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. with no intermission, which would leave the better part of Saturday night free.

The FAC hopes to fill the Moench Hall Auditorium for this performance because it feels that this is a worthwhile chance to learn while being entertained. This is also an opportune chance to expand one's cultural knowledge. More importantly, according to Dr. Benjaminov, each person in attendance will receive the chance to decide whether he likes or dislikes ballet.

## EIT Exam slated for April

by Scott Haney

The annual Engineer-in-Training Exam will be given at Rose on April 14, 1984. Dr. Irving Hooper and the faculty at Rose urge all senior engineering students to take this important exam. It is a part of the "Professional Engineer" registration process.

Being a registered professional engineer is very desirable, according to Dr. Hooper. One reason is public liability. Some engineering situations require registration in case of accidents or damage to property. "If you have registration, it shows that you

know steps to take for care," said Hooper. "You may never read it, but it's a very handy thing to have, just in case."

"The concepts on the test are still fresh in your head," Hooper explained. "Four years down the road, when you take the PE exam, you'll have forgotten a lot of things. By taking this portion now, you get it out of the way, and you don't have to worry about it again." The entrance fee is also low right now, with the student paying \$13 and the state picking up the rest.

Dr. Hooper expects a good turnout of seniors this year. "Rose has had about 95% participation over the years," he said. Most of the students who have taken the exam have passed. This means Rose turns out a large percentage of EITs.

The \$13 fee is payable to the State of Indiana until Feb. 13.

problems using readily available special purpose computer programs.

All sessions will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 0-105 of Olin Hall on the Rose-Hulman campus.

Further information on the course or registration procedures may be obtained by contacting Dr. Logan or Dr. Irvin P. Hooper, director of continuing education.

**"The sound body is a product of the sound mind."**  
George Bernard Shaw

## Logan teaches course in Finite element method

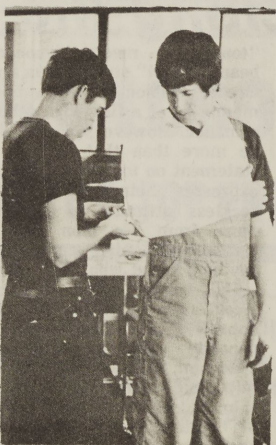
Rose-Hulman will offer a non-credit short course, "A First Course in Finite Element Method," as part of its continuing education program. The course will meet on five consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning March 13.

Dr. Daryl L. Logan, associate professor of civil engineering and a member of the Rose-Hulman faculty since 1977, will teach the course intended for those with an engineering background and an interest in the finite element method or its

specific applications in stress analysis. The course fee of \$50 includes all text material and computer time.

Dr. Logan has consulted to industry using the finite element method, including commercial programs such as SAP, NONSAP, STRUDL, and ANSYS. Dr. Logan currently is completing a textbook entitled "A First Course in Finite Element Method," which will be given to participants in loose leaf notebook form as part of the course material.

Computer techniques will be discussed and illustrated. Each participant will be given the opportunity to solve engineering structures and heat transfer



Greg Sharp, left, placed Kurt Raffetto's "broken" arm in a sling during the First Aid program held last Saturday. Nick Jokay Photo

## Lincoln lectures on Romanov Russia

Dr. W. Bruce Lincoln, a presidential research professor at Northern Illinois University, will give a lecture entitled "Intrigue, Romance and Realism in Romanov Russia" at Rose-Hulman Monday, Feb. 13.

Professor Lincoln's visit is part of the Division of Humanities, Social and Life Science Colloquium Series, and is open to the public. The lecture is scheduled for 4:20 p.m. in Room C-126 of Moench Hall.

Among the books authored by Lincoln and translated into German, Polish, Italian and Spanish are "The Romanovs: Autocrats of All the Russias"

(1981) and "In War's Dark Shadow: Russians Before the Great War" (1983), both of which were Book-of-the-Month Club selections.

Lincoln has presented papers at conferences in the United States, Europe and the Soviet Union and has had more than 50 scholarly articles and reviews published in a variety of journals in the United States and Europe.

As a Guggenheim Fellow, Lincoln recently completed a year of research in France, England, Finland and the U.S.S.R. on his next major work, "Russia in the Great War."



## Coeducation

## Letters to the Editor

Uniqueness. A situation often difficult to consciously attain. However, Rose-Hulman has managed to associate itself with, indeed, even incorporate, the essence of uniqueness. This is a source of pride for the Rose-Hulman community, yet now there is some speculation about eroding a significant portion of that uniqueness. Specifically, I am referring to the question of whether Rose-Hulman should "go coed" or not. In my opinion there is really no question. Rose-Hulman should definitely remain an all-male school.

I am quite surprised at some of the rationale used to support the change. In fact, I do not see any really compelling arguments to even consider the question, much less actually enact the change. One of the more extensively used arguments deals with whether Rose-Hulman students are well-rounded people. Although the term "well-rounded" has not been clearly defined, if at all, I will take it to mean having a broad range of experiences and exposures, and I will also use as a measure of "well-roundness" the condition of Rose students compared to students from other, coed schools. This seems to be the standard against which we are being compared.

Now that this quite complex concept has been given a working definition, at least for

this article, my comments on the subject are quite simple: Rose students compare very favorably in this respect to other students. The very fact that we are an all-male school is a part of the reason, not the contrary. The all-male atmosphere propels Rose students to seek interaction with other people. The large number of fraternities on our campus, as compared to other schools of similar size, and the vast array of clubs and organizations attest to the fact that Rose students are very involved in developing themselves nonacademically. Rose students interact with students from other schools obtaining different viewpoints and opinions even more so because of the all-male environment; and I would venture to propose that Rose students consider and respect these viewpoints more than non-Rose students because they have a background to which they can compare and contrast these views.

This leads to a point I consider very important. In my opinion, the Rose student body as a group exhibits more respect and treats with more dignity members of the opposite sex than any other group I have been in contact with. I firmly believe that this respect is directly related to the all-male environment here.

Another argument used quite frequently deals with the status

of Rose-Hulman. It has been stated that more interviewers would come on campus for one reason or another and that the school's relations with industry would improve if we were a coed school. The only comment I have to make about that is to ask you to compare our placement statistics with those of other, coed schools.

Also, it has been suggested that the quality of students would improve if we were to become coed. I think that if you read the article about the admissions for this year (Jan. 27, 1984), it becomes clear that Rose is not having problems attracting quality students, and I don't see any reason to enact a major change to try to improve this slightly, which is all it can improve due to the already high quality. In fact, I think that the uniqueness associated with Rose as an all-male school is a major reason for this success. If every school was similar to the next one, what impetus would there be for the talented students to attend Rose instead of another fine engineering school? Prof. Schmidt's comment about freedom of choice is very important. I believe that the choice of an all-male school should be available, especially since there are numerous excellent engineering schools already available to women as well as men.

Therefore, I do not see any compelling reason for Rose-Hulman to become a coed school. In my opinion, the arguments put forward so far do not warrant this drastic change, and indeed such a change could significantly hurt the school. It seems to me that this change of policy would endanger many characteristics of Rose-Hulman's uniqueness and possibly cause the school to fade into the oblivion of being just another engineering school.

Tom Tretter

First of all, I'm actually neutral to this subject either way. But seeing the overwhelming number of arguments pro, I decided to go against coeducation at least in my arguments, to help present the "cons." I've collected a list of cons from people on my floor.

My reasons are as follows: I really don't trust all the pro arguments because they assume things will go a certain way in the future; I like facts. For example, Prof. Schmidt's THORN comments. Rose is a very good School; therefore female Purdue students want to come here. This seems like a very good argument for the pro side. Except that Rose has come to be what it is partly because it is not coed. The students here

tokens for Galaxy Family Amusement Center.

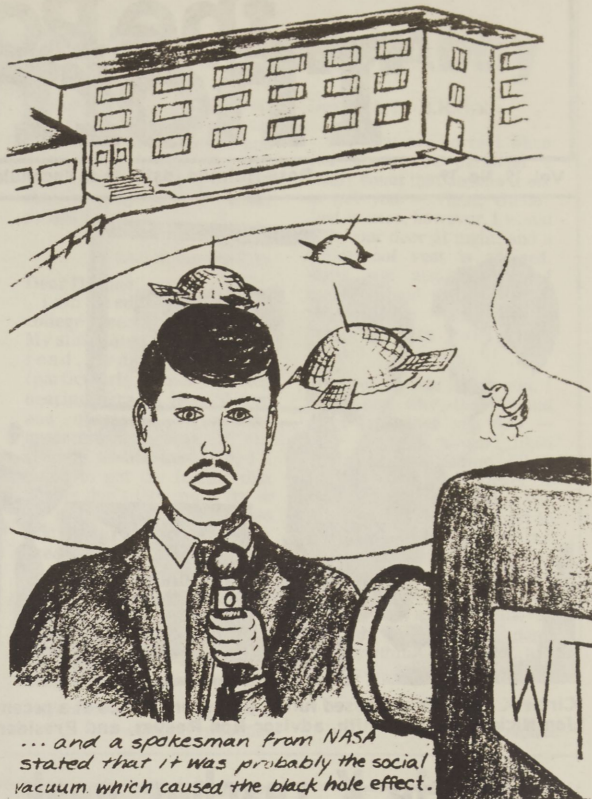
The next event in the Icebreaker Series was the fabulous, history-making, campus-wide Slider Run last Wednesday. Were you a part of this history-making event?

Following close on the heels of the Slider run is today's Ski Trip to Pleasant Run.

The final event of the Icebreaker Series will be the Talent Show on Feb. 18 at 9:00 p.m. The Talent Show will have prizes of \$60 for first, \$30 for second, and \$10 for third place. So this event is for all you closet stars to come out and show off your talent.

On Jan. 28 Encore Presentations brought back Barbara Bailey Hutchison. Her show was a highly successful and entertaining show with everyone having a terrific time.

Future events sponsored by SAB for halftime entertainment at the basketball games include: the always exciting Mattress Pile tomorrow, Feb. 11, at the Centre game; the 4-Man Pushup contest on Monday, Feb. 13 at the Washington University game; and the beautiful Sparkettes appearing later this month.



## Daffynitions

by John Rohlfing

No matter who we are or how seriously we dress, each of us still wears clothing. Fashions old and new, male and female, seen and unseen, are found in this week's list of words:

- bra — bosom friend.
- bustle — a covered waggin'.
- frock — Japanese sheep.
- girdle — the difference between facts and figures.
- hip-huggers — belly jeans.
- hot pants — breeches of promise.
- kilts — men-i skirts.
- leotards — up-tights.

- lingerie — gay nighties.
- miniskirt — tempt-dress.
- nightgown — napsack.
- sweater — a garment worn by a child when his mother feels chilly.
- trousers — an uncommon noun, singular at the top and plural at the bottom.

And now it's the readers' turn at bat. If you have any daffynitions on Rose classes, terminology used, etc., feel free to drop them in my box (677) and I'll do my best to print them as soon as enough on any one subject come in.



The results of the coed poll were 459 in favor of coeducation, 431 against. The turnout for the vote was very good with 70% of the students voting. This information will be presented at the Board of Managers meeting. This meeting is scheduled for Feb. 23 and 24. Anyone wishing to have anything brought to the attention of the board, please contact Brad Newman or myself.

## S.G.A. News

by Joe Kunkel

The primaries for SGA president and vice-president will be held Monday, Feb. 13th. As of last Monday there were two candidates for president: Doug Byrer and Bill Lorenz. There were also four candidates for vice-president: Fred Blessinger, John Rhoades, Cliff Schellenger, and Grant Walruth. Please take the time to vote on Monday.



The first president to accept his party's nomination with a speech at the party convention was Franklin D. Roosevelt, who flew from Albany to Chicago in 1932.



by Judson DeVore

The SAB has been roaring along in 1984 with smashingly exciting events in the Icebreaker Series.

The series' kick-off event was called the Bash Smash and helped fire-up the crowd for Rose's smashing defeat of Wabash.

The Graffiti Wall was a big hit with the artist in everyone. Several people expressed answers to many of life's mysteries. For example, how did God really create the earth? "He partied for six days and then pulled an all-nighter."

The third event in the Icebreaker Series was the Name That Tune Contest. Jeff Marlett was the champ, winning a free album from Disc Jockey Records. Rob Noll won second place and John Rumbars was third; each received \$5 worth of free

Cinemascope  
Reckless seeks exciting life

Starring Aidan Quinn, Daryl Hannah, Kenneth McMillan  
Rated R, now showing at Plaza North

Reckless presents the problems and pains of today's youth struggling to become independent and grow into adults.

The story takes place in a small, dying, eastern Ohio steel mill town, a setting that seems to be invading the screens since Flashdance and All the Right Moves. The plot is almost an exact duplicate of the plot for Breathless.

In Reckless, the crazy man is a high school senior named Johnny Rourke, played by Daryl Hannah. Johnny is a loner known for causing trouble and acting weird. He rebels against authority, his football coach, his school, his alcoholic father, and

even life itself.

He is set up for a date with Traci Prescott (Aidan Quinn), a cute cheerleader from a rich family who is so squeaky-clean and perfect that a faint halo seems to glow above her.

It is obvious from the moment that the date is announced over the school PA that things are not going to work out between Traci and Johnny. At the dance, things seem to go from bad to worse as Johnny replaces Traci's corsage with a black carnation, changes the dance music from mellow to punk, and gets into a fight with Traci's boyfriend Randy (played by Kenneth McMillan who starred in the pointless DC Cab). Yet somehow a flame is ignited between Traci and Johnny that flares into a roaring blaze as the movie continues.

Reckless may be just another

"tough-guy meets innocent, beautiful girl" story, but in true Grease fashion it brings back memories of a first high school romance. However, it seems to be more than that — it is a statement on today's youth that expresses their truly restless, reckless attitudes of wanting more from life than just to survive, and being ready to do anything to get what they want.

This theme is what makes Reckless so enjoyable. Traci and Johnny, two teenagers at opposite ends of the social spectrum, both unhappy with life in a small dying town, manage to break loose from the restraints of society and find the excitement and happiness they dreamed of. They are running scared and loving it in a way that brings out the reckless rebel in everyone.

— Joel Schneider



## Track team has Busy schedule

Coach Bob Thompson's Rose-Hulman track team had a heavy slate of action scheduled this week when it hosted All-Comers meets on Friday and Saturday and traveled to Indiana University on Monday for another All-Comers meet.

The Engineers took a weekend off before hosting an All-Comers meet one week ago last Tuesday. Rose-Hulman had seven individual winners in the meet. Taking firsts were Miles Fletcher in the high jump (6-6); Dave Beil in the pole vault (14-6); Dean Kunz in the two-mile run (10:08.45); Kurt Kelso in the 880-yard run (2:02.34); Bryan Millard in the 1,000-yard run (2:30.3); Kyle Hayes in the mile run (4:27.75) and Roger Bartley in the 440-yard dash.

Other fine performances by the Engineers were turned in by Tom Vanderlaan, who had a 1:20.00 in the 600-yard dash; Bill Sears, who had a 7.75 in the 60-yard high hurdles; Gary Martin, who triple jumped 41-3/4, and Marty Jones, who threw the shot put 51-1/2.

Following the two home sessions last weekend and the I.U. meet on Monday, Rose-Hulman has its only home duel encounter of the indoor season on Wednesday, Feb. 15, against Vincennes University.



In one second, the wings of a small hummingbird can beat seventy times.

# Thorn Sports

## Roundballers split CAC

The Rose-Hulman basketball squad split a pair of conference games last weekend as they defeated Fisk on Friday night and were edged by the Tigers of Sewanee the following evening. The split gives the Engineers an overall record of 12-8 and a mark of 4-4 in conference play.

"Jeff Chandler had an outstanding game against Fisk," commented Head Coach John Mutchner after the game. The senior forward paced the Engineers with 25 points to lead the team to a 83-78 win. Chandler's mark of 25 points was

also a personal high for him this season.

Seniors Keith Kemp and Rob Ewing helped the cause as both players hit in double figures. Kemp hit seven of 12 shots from the field and added eight freethrows for a total of 22 points. Ewing aided the Engineers with 12 points.

Although Fisk led for three-quarters of the game, and were up at halftime 47-43, Rose-Hulman never trailed by more than four or five points. The Engineers finally gained the lead

with 10 minutes to play. Even though Rose missed some freethrows down the stretch, they were able to hang on for the victory.

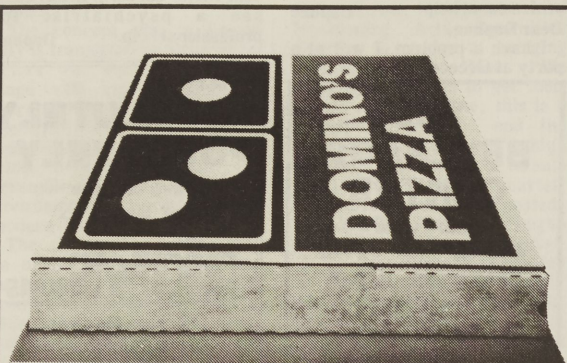
Rose dominated the boards as they grabbed 41 rebounds compared to 33 for Fisk. Kemp led the Engineers by gathering 18 caroms while Chandler pulled down eight.

The Engineers tried to make it two in a row at Mt. Eagle, Tennessee, but Sewanee edged out Rose by a score of 67-65.

The contest was tied at 65-65 with 2:37 left in the game and the ball in the hands of the Tigers. At this point, Sewanee decided to hold the ball for the final shot. They ran the clock down to 15 seconds and called a time out to regroup. When play resumed, Sewanee's Mike Simmons was fouled with six seconds remaining. He proceeded to go to the foul line and connect on a pair of free throws to give the Tigers the win.

Rose-Hulman's next contest is tomorrow night against CAC leader Centre at Shook Fieldhouse. Mutchner had these pre-game comments about Centre: "Centre has the conference pretty well rapped up. We look forward to playing them. They won the conference last year and their only conference loss was against us here."

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## Page 5

# It takes a woman

by Joe Mama

In their relentless search for wisdom and enlightenment on every possible issue concerning Rose, this week Page 5 editors have turned their massive intellects to the issue of not going coed.

Unfortunately, when their efforts were constrained to something that might appear intelligent, there was not enough to fill this ad space that wouldn't sell. In view of this, the THORN bribed two more students to give their inconsequential opinion.

Of course we should coed! In fact, the coed-er the better. I mean, the logic is inescapable: 1) Women are nice — anyone who disagrees is surely less than human. 2) Therefore, having women available would be nice. 3) Therefore, the more women you have, the nicer life is. As I said before, it's obvious. If you really stop to consider it, 80% women (only nice ones, of course) would be extremely nice. Maybe we should go completely female (except for one or two males, like me for instance). That way we could really compete with places like the University of Honolulu and SMWC.

Actually, the only real reason we're not coed is due to the BOARD UV MANGLED'S subversive activities. I mean, just look at the polls: underclassmen always tend to reject COED more. Clearly, the BUM is only admitting impressionable students who'll agree with them. It's just that when they mature a little they

realize what dupes they've been. The BUM continually ignores the impressionable cries of rational students and turns a deaf ear to the real needs of the institution.

Sincerely Right,  
A compensated junior

Well, we're not coed now (isn't that right? OK, thanks). And we've been like this a long, long time. There may have even been a reason sometime.

You know, if things weren't the way they are now, they would probably be different and that may or may not be good. Life isn't really that bad; I got an "A" on my drag calc test last week. If we went coed things might be better, it's true; but, they might not. I might even get a "B".

What else is there to say? Oh yeah, why is everybody picking on the Bored of Meatheads? Their job isn't easy, you know. Besides, somebody's got to avoid the decisions. Look at it like this; if you ignore a problem long enough, it becomes a different problem. You never have to deal with the first problem so it really isn't a problem, is it?

It's sort of like Zen. The only way to handle a problem is to run away from it so you can see it better. And when you see it better you realize you really don't want to bother with it anyway. In the end, it's just not worth the effort even thinking about anything. We're all OK now, you know; at least, I'm OK.

Cosmically Complacent  
A well-bribed freshman

## Dear Daphne

# Coffee achiever sees helipad

Dear Daphne:

I am a freshman at Rose, and am from southern Indiana. Lately I have been having some strange thoughts — I have this weird longing for the farm, and driving my dad's fourwheeler through the mud. I never felt this way back on the farm, when I drove my dad's fourwheeler through the mud. The guys on my floor, mostly Ohioans, avoid me. I've heard some conversations where they call me "Hoosier." I've never had this happen before. What should I do?

Lost in the Big City  
Dear L.B.C.,

First of all, don't worry about the guys on your floor calling you "Hoosier." They probably are complimenting you on the fact that you are from the state that hosts the 500 Mile Race, or the fact that you can't pronounce English properly. I recommend elevator shoes; they should give you the lift you need.

But as far as your longing for the farm goes, I think there may be a serious problem here. People exhibiting this symptom usually end up in the fields within weeks. So be careful; a short roll in the grass or walk through the mud will help. And by all means, seek professional help.

Dear Daphne,

Hi! I like your column. But I've got a gripe. Perhaps you can help me calm down — I've already tried drinking coffee — but it didn't work. I'm not calmed down or picked up. And I'm not serene enough to dream my dreams and who knows about my vitality to do it. Anyway, don't you worry about our tuition being wasted here at dear ole Rose? I mean — let's be serious. It's been five months and no helicopters have landed here.

Five whole months! What's the use of a helipad behind the glass hallway if it's not even used? Trying to impress prospective frosh, I guess. Your expert opinion?

Awake and Still on the Ground  
Dear Ground,

It sounds to me as though you have a legitimate gripe — although I haven't the faintest idea of what you're talking about — I have never seen a helicopter at the Rose campus, so why would they build a helipad? I see your point now. The frosh may be the reason, although Rose may be considering an annex to the nearby airport. This would explain the need for the wooden doors in the glass hallway — wood is heavier, and would be less likely to blow open. It sounds, however, like you have a much more serious problem — caffeine addiction — the nation's number 187th killer, and you rely on it as a pick-me-up? Seek professional help!

Dear Daphne,

I have a problem. I was at a party at Greece Hall when I met

a nice girl. She was polite and reminded me of mother. Well, to make a long story short, she got me ... uh ... well, drunk. She then proceeded to take advantage of me and I woke up the next morning to catch her dressing and ready to leave. When she left she giggled and told me she still respected me. I feel so cheap, what will I do, what will I do. Please help me, Daphne.

Virgil, the unsure freshman  
Dear Virg:

It sounds like you have a real problem here, and possibly two. First, ask yourself if this girl still reminds you of your mother. If so, you probably have an Oedipus complex. If not, on to problem two — are you really worried about feeling cheap, or are you wondering why she was giggling? I mean, it seems that if you're a normal, hot-blooded American male, that would be your major concern. In any case, see a psychiatrist for professional help.

Daphne

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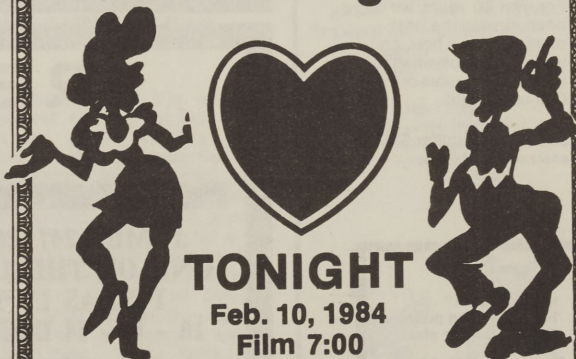
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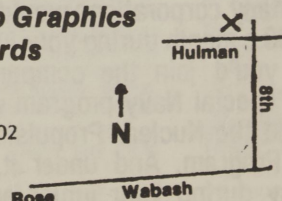
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