

BEAVER NEWS

Volume LV Number 16

Thursday, March 5, 1981

BUSINESS DEPT. INSTITUTES CURRICULUM CHANGES

By Denna Michele Grossmann

"1981-82 will see the introduction of three major changes in the Business Administration program," Dr. Biggs Chairman of the Business Department at Beaver announced on Friday. Courses offered by the Business department will be 3 credit rather than Beaver's standard four credit (one unit) courses. In addition, the core set of courses for Business Administration majors will be altered slightly, as will the requirements for specialization within the major.

Much planning has gone into the institution of these changes. Although part of the groundwork was laid by Mr. Arnold when he was head of the department, the details have been worked out by Dr. Biggs. The rationale behind these innovations is to allow the student more flexibility in scheduling and provide a greater spectrum of courses to choose from. By reducing the number of credit hours of each course from 4 to 3, an instructor may offer more courses without increasing his teaching load. The crediting

of the courses will now be equivalent to the crediting system maintained in the Evening/Weekend college and next year; both the day program and evening program will operate under the same calendar. Business students will be able to take courses in either program.

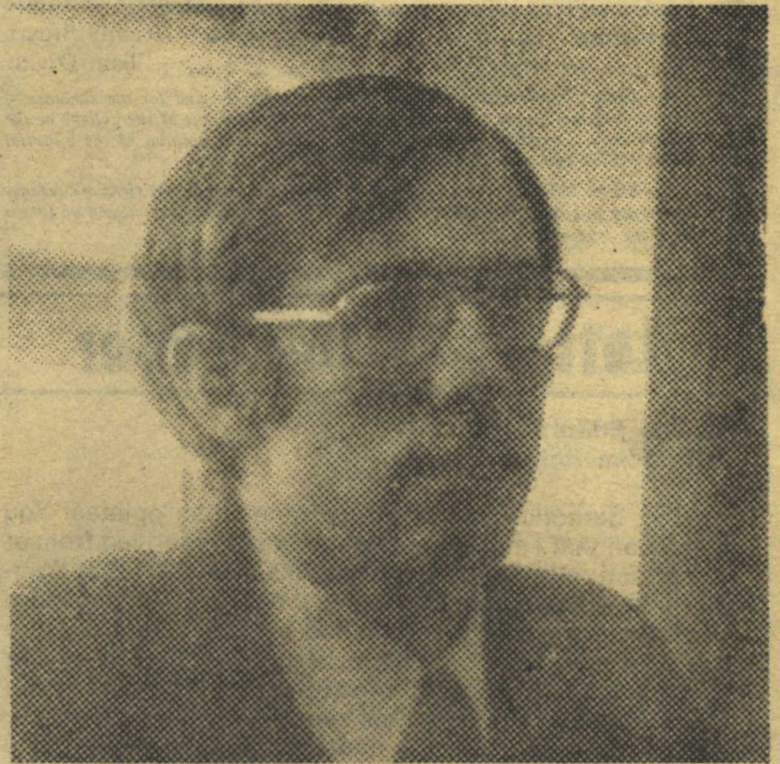
The core set of courses that has been developed for all majors in the department has been changed. "Operations Research" has been dropped; added as requirements have been: "Operations Management," "Social Psychology," "Quantative Models for Business Decisions" and "Advanced Economics." Those majors currently in the program have the option of finishing under the requirements that they entered under. This change will primarily affect entering freshmen in the Fall of 1981.

The third major change involves the expansion of programs within the major. Accounting majors will now take six advanced accounting courses. Business majors will take six advanced courses in the department.

The distribution requirements will still be in

effect. As for the differences in number of courses in one's major that one can take, it works out to the same number of credit hours. For example, to complete a business major, one must take 19 three credit courses of fifty-seven credit hours. In any other major under the present credit system, one must take 14 four credit courses or fifty-six credit hours. Dr. Biggs has not invalidated the idea of limited exposure to the department in favor of the broad liberal arts experience.

According to Dr. Biggs, a few "manageable" problems may be encountered with the new changes. The two major problems involve rising seniors. Seniors who have just one course left to take in their major (Business) will be short one credit. This credit may be made up through extra work, a special project or another 1/2 unit course. The other problem is for seniors who are non-majors and are planning to take Intro to Business in the fall. They should plan to take another 1/2 unit course in the Spring or, depending on the number of seniors who register for the course, extra work may be assigned. Other



Dr. Bill Biggs, Chairman of the Business Department.

non-majors who wish to take business courses may continue to do so, but will have to make up the credit later in their program.

Biggs is optimistic about the changes, and said, "It opens up scheduling options and packaging of programs. It allows the weaker student to

adjust yet challenges the more advanced student." Biggs plans to schedule a meeting to discuss these changes and any problems students may have with them. Check the SABA bulletin board in the classroom building for further information.

Hickey To Receive Heinz Scholarship

By Jeff Neuhauser

The Honors and Awards Committee of Beaver College has named Teresa Hickey as the year's recipient of the Vira I. Heinz International Student Exchange Scholarship for Women. As a winner, she will be given \$2500 to study abroad this summer. The Heinz Award is presented to the junior girl who proposes the best plan of study abroad. The candidate must have at least a B - cumulative average, an evident interest in intercultural or international relations, and display maturity and self reliance needed for study in a foreign country.

Hickey plans to visit Columbia, Panama, and Venezuela. "I became interested in the Latin American culture through some of the people I've met at Beaver. I'll be spending my first six weeks at Bogota University in Colombia taking a Spanish course. Then I'll visit Panama and Venezuela," she said.

For her plan of study, Hickey intends to examine the medical practices in this area of the world. She believes this is relevant to her future plans, which include medical school. She elaborated, "I'm going to observe the Cuna Indians, who live off the coast of Panama, because they still retain their ancient civilization. I want to see how their culture affects their

medical practices. It's important to be able to relate culture and medicine."

When asked about how the award will affect her life, Hickey replied, "It's going to be a great experience. You know that if you talk to anyone that's been in a foreign country they tell you how

great it was. You learn to cope with things. I'm very excited about all of this. I can't believe it, really!"

Hickey will be flown out to Pittsburgh to officially receive the award this Saturday. Winners from thirteen other schools will also receive their awards at this time.

Intruder Enters Kistler Hall

By Bruce Silverstein

An unidentified woman entered Kistler Hall last Thursday night. After wandering through the hallways for some time, she proceeded to enter at least two of the residents' rooms, allegedly taking a wallet from one.

The woman, described as a middle-aged, black woman of medium height, was wearing glasses, jeans, boots, and a blue winter coat. She was described by one witness as wearing a curly wig.

The woman was first seen by Auvida Henley. Henley saw the woman entering Kistler through the tunnel which connects the dormitory to Thomas Hall. Henley reported that she did not think anything of the woman because "she looked like she was either a cleaning woman or somebody's mother."

However, after the wallet was reported missing, Henley realized the connection and reported the incident.

Another citing of the woman was made by Tammie Howie. Howie reported that the woman entered her room and searched her roommate's purse. Nothing was reported missing from the purse. Another student in Kistler, however, did report her wallet to be missing. The wallet was later found by a member of the janitorial staff. There was no money in the wallet when it was found.

Judy Levin, Resident Director of Kistler, revealed that the matter was reported to the police, and is under investigation. "I hope that this incident will encourage students to lock their doors and to be more wary," Levin stated.

Students Demonstrate Concern For Missing Children

By Bruce Silverstein

Every observant Beaver student must, by this time, be aware that many of their fellow students are wearing green ribbons. The logical question appears to be: What for?

Anna Range, a freshman resident of Heinz and distributor of the ribbons, explained that the ribbons are being worn in honor of the missing black children in Atlanta. "The wearing of the ribbons was started by a woman whose grandson was killed," noted Range. "We're wearing them to show our concern, ever though we can't do much more."

The green ribbons are not being worn only at Beaver; students at Temple and the University of Pennsylvania are wearing the ribbons too, as are many non-students. "When I was in town," revealed Range, "people who didn't have ribbons on looked very odd, because every one had them on." Doctors and nurses at many of the hospitals around the country are also wearing the ribbons.

The latest count reveals that

of the 21 children reported missing, 19 have been found dead. The whereabouts and condition of the other 2 remain unknown. "Any decent percent would like to see this stop," stated Range, "I've been praying for them, and will wear my ribbon until this whole thing is over."

Thus far, Range has supplied more than 40 ribbons to Beaver students, and many others have made or purchased their own. When asked if she had intentions of requesting S.G.O. to allocate money for the cause, Range replied, "It's a worthy cause, and I don't mind spending a few dollars to help." Range did express interest, however, in having S.G.O. send a petition to President Reagan. The petition would be to request more aid and other support for the search and for the families of the missing children.

Any student interested in this cause, should contact Anna Range at extension 284. Range will be happy to give anyone a green ribbon or more information concerning the situation.

BEAVER NEWS

Vol. LV No. 16

March 5, 1981

Editor-in-Chief:Bobbie Lewis
News Editor:Jeff Neuhauser
Feature Editor:Cheri Lockett
Sports Editor:Sherry Simone
Entertainment Editor:David Wilson
Copy Editor:Kathy Mackin
Staff: Jean O'Brien, Denetta Burnette, Deena Grossman, Lisa Sloat, John Holton, Craig Taylor, Merton Minter, Kathy Price, Bruce Silverstein, Jenni Walker, Chris Block, Tina Kulinski, Carol Miheik, Linda Hawks
Ad Manager:Denetta Burnette
Cartoonists:Randy Stuart
Tom Divito

The Beaver News is a weekly publication written by and for the students of Beaver College but does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the college or the student body. Unsigned editorials reflect the consensus opinion of the editorial board. Signed editorials reflect the opinion of the signee.

The Beaver News welcomes letters to the Editor but reserves the right to condense letters due to space limitations. Please make sure letters are signed and no longer than one type-written page.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:
Attn. John Holton

John, narcotics can be drugs other than opiates. You will recall that I stated that "narcotics are derived from or are structurally similar to opium alkaloid." Part B of **Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary's** definition for the word narcotic is wrong. This definition as you state it is "b. a drug (as marijuana or LSD) subject to restriction similar to that of addictive narcotics whether in fact physiologically addictive and narcotic or not." John, you know as well as I that it is improper to use the word you are defining in the definition especially when that definition says that something is something regardless of whether it is that something or not. The statement "A is A regardless of whether it is A or not" does not make sense.

I hate to get technical but "all narcotic analgesics possess a tertiary aliphatic amino group except for some analogs of methadone and an aromatic moiety that in some instances bears a phenolic hydroxyl group that may be substituted." This may sound like Chinese but neither Lysergic acid Diethylamide (LSD) nor marijuana's active ingredient, tetrahydrocannabinol fits this definition which can be found on page 17 of Clouet's book, **Narcotic Drugs Biochemical Pharmacology**.

When prescribing a narcotic drug, a pharmacist must place an N at the beginning or end of the prescription number. This only applies to narcotics, that is, compounds that are derived from or are structurally similar to opium alkaloid. It does not apply to amphetamines or barbituates or any of the other controlled dangerous substances even the ones whose restrictions are similar to those of addictive narcotics.

I would write about the claim you presented by Edward Brecher, "There is a general agreement throughout the medical and psychiatric literature that the overall effects of opium, morphine and heroin on the addict's mind and body under conditions of low price and ready availability are on the whole amazingly bland," but it would probably exceed the length of a standard issue of the Beaver News and thus would be inappropriate.

I do agree that if you accept the Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary's definition as gospel truth then you are correct. I do not and I doubt that many knowledgeable physicians, biochemists or pharmacists would either.

Merton M. Minter III

To The Editor:

I feel that the ridiculous squabbling between John Holton, Reverend Merton M. Minter III, and David Wilson is getting out of hand. I propose, as a solution, that Merton and David - as a team or individually - challenge John to a duel. The choice of weapon, naturally, will belong to the challenge -- John. He will, most likely, choose something with which he is proficient. (However, since typewriters are not considered to be acceptable weapons - although one could, conceivably, beat his opponent over the head with one - I don't see how John will be able to do so.) Following the weapon selection, Minter and Wilson should flip a coin to decide who is to face Holton first. If, by some act of God, Holton should win the duel against the winner of the toss, then the loser of the toss will duel Holton until there is only one side of the argument remaining. The winning side, will then be granted a front page article, reaffirming his point of view.

I do realize that dueling is illegal, and murder is cruel and unusual punishment for getting carried away with an argument; but so is having to read their inane rebuttals each week.

A concerned reader,
Bruce Silverstein

Beaver Student Corresponds With Prisoner On Death Row

By Troy Vozzella

Larry Evans, a convict on death row at the Arizona State Prison, recently had a letter published in the **Beaver News**. Evans asked for financial assistance in exchange for information about death row and the crimes he has committed. He offered this information to law students and anyone else who could use his experiences for academic purposes.

It is Evans' goal to get an appeal so that he might serve a life sentence instead of facing the death penalty. To do this, he needs a lawyer and writing supplies to contact various people who might be able to help him. I wrote to Evans the day I read his letter in the paper and offered to help him somehow. I received a reply from him one week later.

I had assumed that because he was on death row, Evans had committed murder. But to say that I wasn't shocked by what he told me would be an outright lie. It is not my intention to divulge his crimes in order to exploit him. I have proposed to write his story for publication and forward to him any royalties so that he may obtain his appeal.

Larry Evans was sentenced to death for first degree murder and to seventy-five

years to life imprisonment for armed robbery, a crime related to the murder. In 1978, he picked up an additional life sentence for stabbing a prisoner in a county jail.

Evans was given a third life sentence while at the Arizona State Prison. "A guy threatened to kill me here at the prison and I stabbed him with a an ice pick type knife . . . Anyway, all that time runs consecutively so there is no doubt that I will be here for the rest of my life."

I certainly do not want to see this man walking the streets again, but I am strongly opposed to the death penalty. Human life is a sacred thing, and though Evans has committed the ultimate crime against mankind, two wrongs most definitely do not a right make.

The future is an uncertain concept, but in spite of that, most of us know where we are headed in life. For Evans, the future is understandably dim. His is a cry for help, for life itself, something all of us may never have to plead for. Evans concluded his letter by simply saying, "(Anyway) any help that you or anyone could give me would be greatly appreciated because without it I will probably end up losing this whole trip."

The Writing What?

By Theresa Petosa

What is the Writing Center?

The Writing Center is a group of students organized to help fellow students work through any problems and/or anxieties they may have concerning almost any type of writing assignment, be it a literary analysis for English 102 or a twenty-page thesis paper for Organic Chemistry. Dr. Peggy Horodowitz presently the faculty adviser and senior Kathy Meckin is the student coordinator. Many other capable, trained students run the Writing Center and are on call at almost all hours of the day.

What can the Writing Center do for you?

The Writing Center can help you start a prospective paper, polish an almost completed paper, or improve on any draft in between. The tutor can act as a sounding board for your ideas. She can be there to help you in many things from minor spelling errors to major structural problems. The WC works in a one-to-one private, friendly way.

What can't the Writing Center do for you?

The Writing Center is not magic. The WC tutor cannot take a first draft paper one hour before your class and transform it into an A final draft before your eyes. She cannot take the pen and

literally write the assignment for you. The WC tutor cannot be expected to be the definitive in literary expertise; she is only a student.

The Writing Center at Beaver as an important resource to be taken advantage of. Some students, however, have voiced complaints about the Center's lack of effective publicity...where is it?

The Center itself is located in Blake Hall. Student are also on call in the dorms, the Chat and in the Day Student Lounge. Schedules and times are posted around the campus and information is available through Dr. Horodowitz or Kathy Mackin (ext. 288).

The Writing Benter What? The Writing Center is students ready, willing and able to help you at your thoughts down on paper in a way that will make you proud to present them.

WEEKLY UPDATE:

Thursday, March 5

AIBS Meeting, 4 pm, 2nd floor lounge, Boyer
Judge Lisa Richette 8 pm, Rose Room, Sponsored by Forum

Saturday, March 7

John Paul Kat Band Party, 9 pm, Murphy, Sponsored by SPB

\$2 admission for Beaver students with ID

Sunday, March 8

"60 Minutes" 7 pm, Heinz Lobby, Sponsored by Heinz 3rd North

Monday, March 9

Theatre Playshop Meeting, 6:15 pm, Heinz Lobby

Tuesday, March 10

SGO Meeting, 4:30 pm, Calhoun Amp

NORML Backgammon Party, 8 pm, Faculty Chat

Larry Chapman "Black MBA's" 7 pm, Mirror Room, Sponsored by the Association of Beaver Blacks

Wednesday, March 11

BCJSU Meeting, 2:45, Blake BCF Meeting, 4 pm, Castle Rm 202

Film "Board and Care" 4 pm, Boyer, 116 Sponsored by BASE & Psi Chi

Bible Study 8 pm, Heinz Lobby

PERSONALS

Lance,
I'm sorry.

Lisa

Disappeared: one gallon of Gallo white wine sometime Saturday or Sunday from my room. Please return, I need it! Contact Lisa, ext. 288.

Nancy,
I'll render you torpid.

B.

K,
We're golden. Gimme a rette.

B.

To the "fiercest" eyes on campus,

Happy Birthday.

All of your friends

Mark "Precious" McB,

Bon Anniversaire mon ami.

Scar tissue and the

Flesh Parade

Michele,

Is life unfair?

Cindy

—Attention Club—
Presidents

All Club budget proposals are due no later than March 6, 1981. Please turn in 15 typed copies by then. For information, call Nancy Maguire ext. 259.

ART SUPPLIES

BY SPUZ CRAFTS, INC.

Supplies and Instruction

Mon.-Fri. 10-9 Sat. 10-5:30 Sun. 12-5

10% Discount w/Student I.D.

DRESHERTOWN PLAZA
1650 LIMEKILN PIKE
DRESHER, PA. 19025

(215) 542-9059

CRAFTS

Interview: Kistler's Ed Woodruff

By Cheri Lockett

"I'm just a carefree guy," says this tall man with a wide smile and a twinkle of blue eyes, "I love life. I love my grandchildren. I'm just normal, I guess. Nothing extraordinary. Happy-go-lucky, I guess you'd say."

Ed Woodruff, civil engineer in Kistler Dormitory, has worked for Beaver College for four and one-half years. Before working at Beaver, Ed worked for 34 years for Philadelphia Wholesale and Drug "loading trucks and filling orders for drug firms."

"I like it here," says Ed thoughtfully. "The money isn't much, but you get a lot of benefits. But then, no matter how much you make, you complain. What is it they say? Only an idiot is satisfied with what he has. You always want more."

"The thing I like most," he says with his ready smile, "is

talking to the girls. It's the truth, and all the girls know it. If I said anything else, all the girls would say, 'Now, Ed, you know you like it because of us.'"

"And it means a lot when you don't have someone on your back, pressuring you all the time," continues Ed after a thoughtful silence, still speaking of his job, "There's no high pressure of producing. By that I mean that you don't have to meet any deadlines like I did with trucks and stuff. And I like the people at Beaver. They've been really good to me."

"I like people in general," says Ed. "I take everyone as they are. If they treat me nice, I treat them nice. And I love working around people."

Ed, born and raised in Philly, will have been married for 34 years on May 3. He and his wife have two children, who are both married. They

also have three grandchildren.

"In the winter, I like to watch boxing and football on TV," says Ed when asked of his hobbies. "In the summer, I like bicycling and swimming at the shore. My wife and I have a cottage at Villas, N.J. The whole family comes down to see us. It's really ideal, because we're only six miles from Cape May and six miles from Wildwood. That's nice, because we can go swimming at Cape May, and we can take the kids to Wildwood."

Had he the time and the money, says Ed, "I'd put a swimming pool at my place at the shore and relax down there. That's my goal in life, I guess. I have the ground to do it, just not the money. I want to be able to relax." He pauses, then smiles, and adds, "And drink beer."

Music Review

Last Rites For Rednecks

By David Wilson

I forgot my bandana Saturday night. They charged me extra, too. I guess I was dressed all wrong, cause my flannel shirt was in the laundry. The Girl with The Hand Stamp was the last straw. "My fifteen year old brother looks older than you" she sneered in her best ex-WAC voice. Dillusioned with life, I stumbled into the gym.

I had a good time, though. With the aid of a few friends, I transcended the liquor regulations, and was soon beaming sanguinely at every passing nubile. I found the volume of the band pleasant, compared to the usual sonic overkill of the majority of garage bands that grab their Warholian ten minutes of fame at Beaver band parties.

I was slightly dismayed at the Banjo player's Hawaiian shirt, but what's a little tastefulness between friends? There's really no point in criticizing a band party, when Every Knows it's the cheapest way in town to get drunk.

But Wait. I have often been criticized by local B. M. O. C.'s for my lack of objectivity. I feel it is my duty as a journalist to report the way the majority of Beaver students attending the party

felt, not just my own personal satisfaction at the quantity of beer available.

Many commented on the band's sound system. "Sounds like a F--- transistor radio" said one disgruntled Beaverite, angrily stomping on his cowboy hat in his hurry to leave. In fact, the band was inaudible past a point ten feet from the stage.

The majority of the crowd wandered aimlessly around the gym, searching frantically for something to focus on. They seemed confused, lifeless. A cloud of despair hung in the air, lending a morgue-like quality to the festivities. The band itself seemed competent enough, but they lacked a certain charisma. Maybe they should play more Top 40 material. In show business, like politics, it's important to make everyone happy.

I feel that this criticism by the students is unduly harsh. The band wasn't bad, merely out of its element. It would be the ideal choice to play at a coffeehouse, or in a student lounge. Perhaps, if the band feels the need to play halls of this size, it should invest some of its hard earned money in a sound system.

Study Compares Male-Female College Achievement

Providence, R.I. - (I.P.) - Women students are less confident of their abilities in a number of areas than men are, hold fewer leadership positions on campus, and receive fewer A's in college courses, according to the recently released report of the Corporation Committee on the Status of Women at Brown University.

Academically, women's lack of confidence is especially noticeable in the area of quantitative skills, where the gap between women's confidence and men's confidence seems to be widening (in the alumni survey, 44% of the men and 37% of the women from the Class of 1961 felt that Brown had increased their ability to use quantitative skills, compared to 65% of the men and 40% of the women from the Class of 1974).

Women also experience a sharper drop in grades between college and high school (even though they report that they work harder

in class than men do), and they tend to feel less self-confident than men do in their ability to handle graduate work.

In attempting to find explanations for this phenomenon, the committee pointed to the fact that more men than women students are likely to work with faculty members as laboratory, research, and teaching assistants; that women report significantly higher feelings of self-confidence when they have had several courses with either all-female enrollment or predominantly female enrollment; and that a much greater percentage of women than men reported sexually biased behavior by faculty. Report:

Academic Growth and Development - Women at Brown in the study are less confident than men in the use of quantitative skills. 41% of women, as opposed to 58% of Brown men, answered yes when asked if Brown had increased their ability to use

quantitative tools. Women may simply be coming to Brown with fewer years of high school math than men, a possibility which might explain the decline of women's math SAT scores relative to men after 1968 and which would make women less prepared than men to do college work requiring mathematical skills.

Though women receive higher grades in high school than men and though they report that they "apply" themselves more diligently than men do at Brown, a smaller portion of women than men receive A's in college courses. Women's grades drop more drastically than do men's once they arrive at college. Especially strong grade differentials open up between men and women in bio/medical science, physical sciences, and engineering, but the differences in all academic fields are statistically significant.

At the same time, women consistently report more diligence in such matters as preparing class assignments in advance, taking careful notes, and such. If, as is often asserted, men mature more slowly than women, that might explain why the percentage of men receiving A's in college might more nearly equal the percentage of women receiving A's than was true in high school. It would not explain why men should move ahead of women in this regard.

Foundation For "A Doll's House" Laid

By Deena Michelle Grossmann

Theatre Playshop is pleased to announce the cast of "A Doll's House." The dramatic story by Henrik Ibsen of a woman entrapped by her own surroundings will be presented April 9, 10, 11, 12 in the Little Theatre. Reservations are currently being taken at ext. 380. Sunday night April 12 is free for Beaver students with ID. Thursday evening's performance will be a benefit for the Beaver Child Care Center.

The cast includes: Jill Slagada as Nora Helmer; Paul Pirozzi as Torvald Helmer; Neil Efron as Dr. Rank; Ami Moore as Mrs. Kristine Linde; David Wilson as Nils Krogstad; Theresa Petosa as Anne-Marie; Susan

Jackson as Helene. Karen Lewis is stage manager and Pat Andreola is Assistant Stage Manager.

The production is being directed by Stephen Buckwald, a masters candidate at Villanova. He has directed several productions at both Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences and Montgomery County Community College. He also teaches several workshops in acting. Buckwald's ideas and methods are sure to add a unique touch to this production.

There are still several openings for technical help. For those interested in helping with any aspect of the production, contact Deena at ext 292 or Mike at ext 353.



ART STORE
St. Patrick's Month
PAPER RIOT
Spectacular Savings on
Artist Papers.

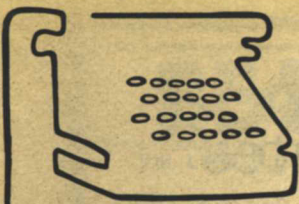
Rives B.F.K. White 29x41
Retail Price - \$ 3.25
Sale Price - \$ 1.75

Teaching Opportunities in Montessori

A.M.S. Approved 1981 Summer Teacher Training Program in Phila., PA & Ithaca, NY
CALL TOLL FREE 800-523-0874
PA CALL COLLECT 215-233-0141
AERCO Montessori
1400 E. Willow Grove Ave., Phila., PA 19118

Market Research/Part-time

Elkins Park Market Research firm now hiring telephone interviewers for weekend employment. Requirement are: one weeknight shift plus two weekend shifts. Weeknight shifts are 5-11 p.m. Weekend shifts are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 5-11 p.m. Good starting pay, steady increases. Call 635-1717 Mondays 9-5.



HOLTON'S HABITUDE

by John Holton

For the uninitiated, political labels such as "liberal" and "conservative" can be immensely confusing things. The stock definition holds that a conservative would protect the status quo while liberals are always demanding change. This definition is absurd. Most will agree that President Reagan is a conservative, but he is calling for changes so big that they have been labelled "radical" and "revolutionary." And in the face of this, it is the supposed liberals who are scrambling to apologize for and maintain the status quo. Furthermore, this definition is subtly unfair: it implies that conservatives are old-fashioned, stale, and insensitive to peoples' problems. In light of Reagan's proposals it should be clear that it is not the desire for change that separates liberals and conservatives. They both want change, but they disagree on what to change and how to change it.

The traditional Liberal vs. Conservative dichotomy is further confused by the rise of the libertarian movement. Libertarians support conservative economic policies of free trade and liberal social policies of free choice. With their emphasis on freedom they cut across the old borderlines, and further confuse the picture. They simply will not fit into the old categories.

Recognizing the difficulties of the traditional labels, William S. Maddox and Stuart A. Lillie of the University of Central Florida presented an alternative method of political classification in 1979 at the annual meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association. Built around four different ideological belief systems, their classification system avoids many of the problems that plague the traditional liberal-conservative spectrum. The four categories offered by Maddox and Lillie are liberal, populist, libertarian, and conservative. An individual is assigned to one of these classes on the basis of two "baselines:" his views on economic liberty and his views on individual social liberties. The divisions are made as follows:

View on Individual Social Liberties	PRO	libertarian	liberal
	CON	Conservative	populist
		PRO	CON

View on Economic Freedom

By the terms of this chart, an individual who is PRO individual social liberties is one who generally would permit individuals to gamble, take recreational drugs, own firearms, and speak and demonstrate with a minimum of government interference. On the other hand someone who is Con in this category would generally exemplify the views of the Moral Majority. Of course most people fall between the two extremes of radical libertarian permissiveness and fundamentalist repression. Such individuals would be judged by which pole they trend to. Similarly, the baseline for economic freedom refers to how much government control over the economy an individual would seek.

This scheme has several advantages over the traditional liberal-conservative distinction. It more accurately describes the conservative position, and it provides a berth for the libertarians. However it has one glaring defect: it does not incorporate an individual's foreign policy views into his categorization. Of course, subdividing the categories even further to reflect foreign policy views would yield an unwieldy number of categories.

Beyond this problem, the chart offers a good systematic method of describing individual political stances. To use it, merely ask a person to describe his views on economic and civil liberties, cross-reference his stands and voila, he's categorized!

WE DELIVER

ROCKY'S II

646-6900

PIZZA, STROMBOLI, STEAKS & HOAGIES

FAIRWAY SHOPPING CENTER
Limekiln Pike & Township Road
Dresher, Pa. 19025

Sun. - Thurs. 11:00 - 11:00
Friday & Sat. 11:00 - 1:00

FREE DELIVERY
OVER \$6.00
(plus tax)



SPORTS REPORT

Varsity Letters To Be Awarded

By Sherry Simone

Beaver's Athletic Director Miss Linda Detra and the Athletic Association are currently considering the implementation of a new system of awards for varsity sports. Under the old system, athletes are awarded a pair of varsity sweat pants after three varsity seasons, a Beaver mug after seven seasons. Only varsity sports, not gym credit, count towards these awards.

Under the proposed new system, a varsity letter, a large "B", would be awarded for each sport. It is possible that an insignia of the individual sport would be attached to the letter. For example, a lacrosse letter would have a lacrosse stick on it. Previously, there was no way

to distinguish in which sport an athlete won an award.

At present, Miss Detra and the Athletic Association have not decided if the old awards will be kept or disregarded. Whatever the decision is, the awards will still be given out at the athletic banquet which is held at the end of each spring semester.

In addition to the awards, Miss Detra and the Athletic Association are also considering the creation of a Varsity Club. This club would be open to all varsity athletes, and would operate like any other club. Such a club would enable the athletes from different sports to get acquainted through their common interest in sports.

By Sherry Simone

The men's tennis team looks to be in good shape as the spring season nears a start. The team is coming off an 8 to 3 winning record from last year. This was not only the best record in the team's history, but it's first winning season. Coach Betty Weiss maintains a positive attitude towards coaching and is really psyched about the upcoming season. She expects a very rewarding time for both the returning players and the

freshmen who she anticipates will make the team.

The team has five returning players from last year's squad who will form a strong core for this year. The three top returning players are Jerry Huggins, Steve Sobolski and Lance Baral.

Practice started on March 2nd, with the first match scheduled for March 24th against Widener. The first home match will be April 9th against Pharmacy.

Pre-season Previews: Men's Tennis

By Sherry Simone

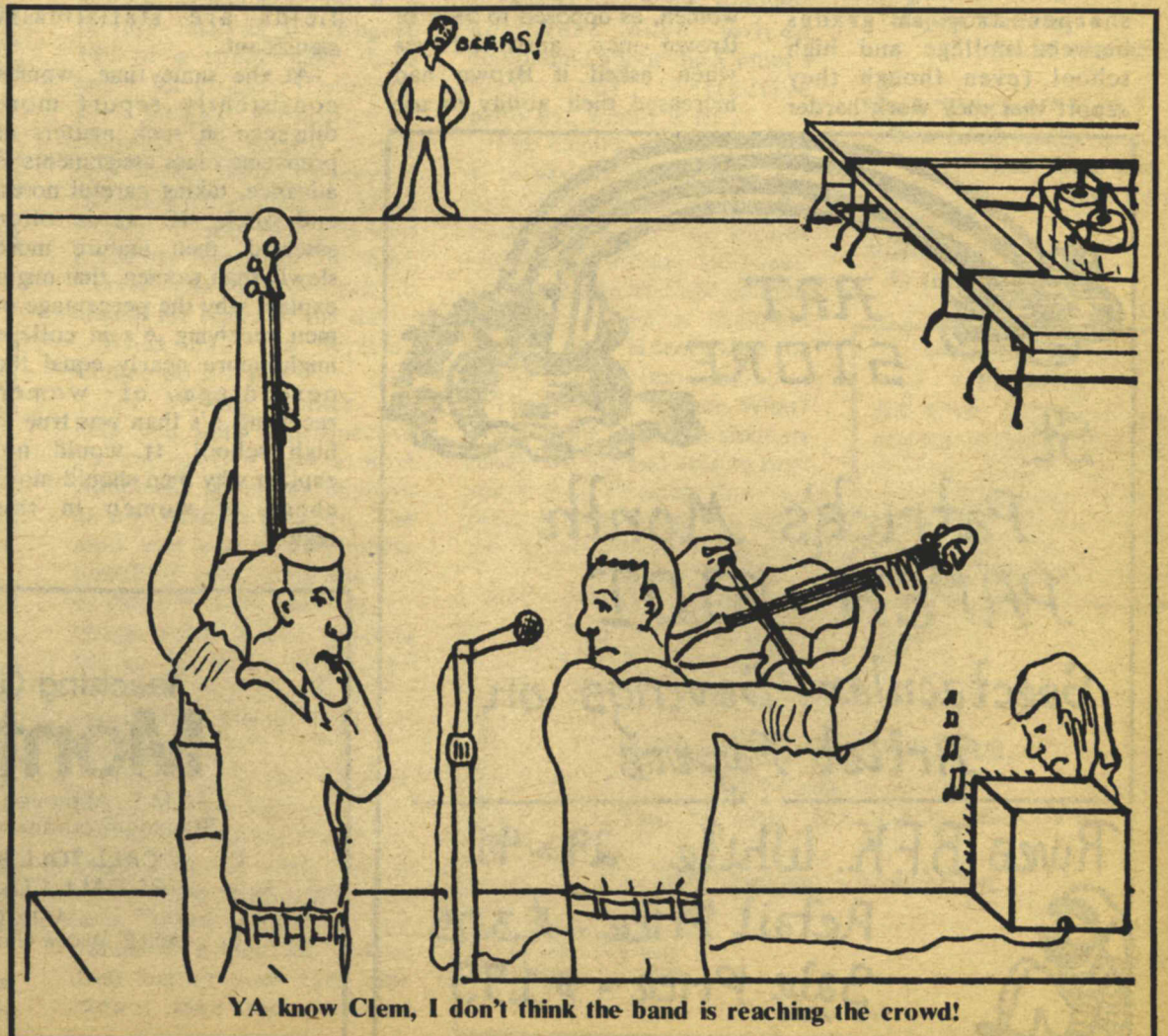
As springtime nears, many of us come out of our winter hibernation to begin activities such as jobbing, bike riding and tennis. Now is the appropriate time to get in shape for these activities and the weight room in Heinz is the perfect facility for getting rid of that winter flab and toning up those muscles.

Contrary to popular belief, the weight room is not located in the gym. The weight room is in Heinz's basement across from the Day Student Lounge and is for the use of all

students, not just athletes. So get up and stretch those muscles that you haven't used since last fall. You will feel better once you get in shape, and once you are in shape you'll be all ready for the bathing suit season.

It is also possible to receive gym credits for your own self-conditioning program, so that you can not only help your body, but fulfill phys. ed. requirements as well. Anyone interested in getting gym credits for working out on their own should contact Miss Linda Detra.

Shape Up For Summer Season



YA know Clem, I don't think the band is reaching the crowd!