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Physical Therapy Department

Physical Therapy, a high growth and exciting profession, offers a lifetime of satisfaction helping people to function more effectively. There are challenges and problems to solve in this profession requiring incisive thinking, qualified men and women. Physical therapists are practicing in hospitals, schools, private offices, rehabilitation, long-term facilities and clients' homes. Today's therapists are entering the diversified worlds of pediatrics, geriatrics, sports-medicine, obstetrics-gynecology, orthopedics, cardio-pulmonary and neurology.

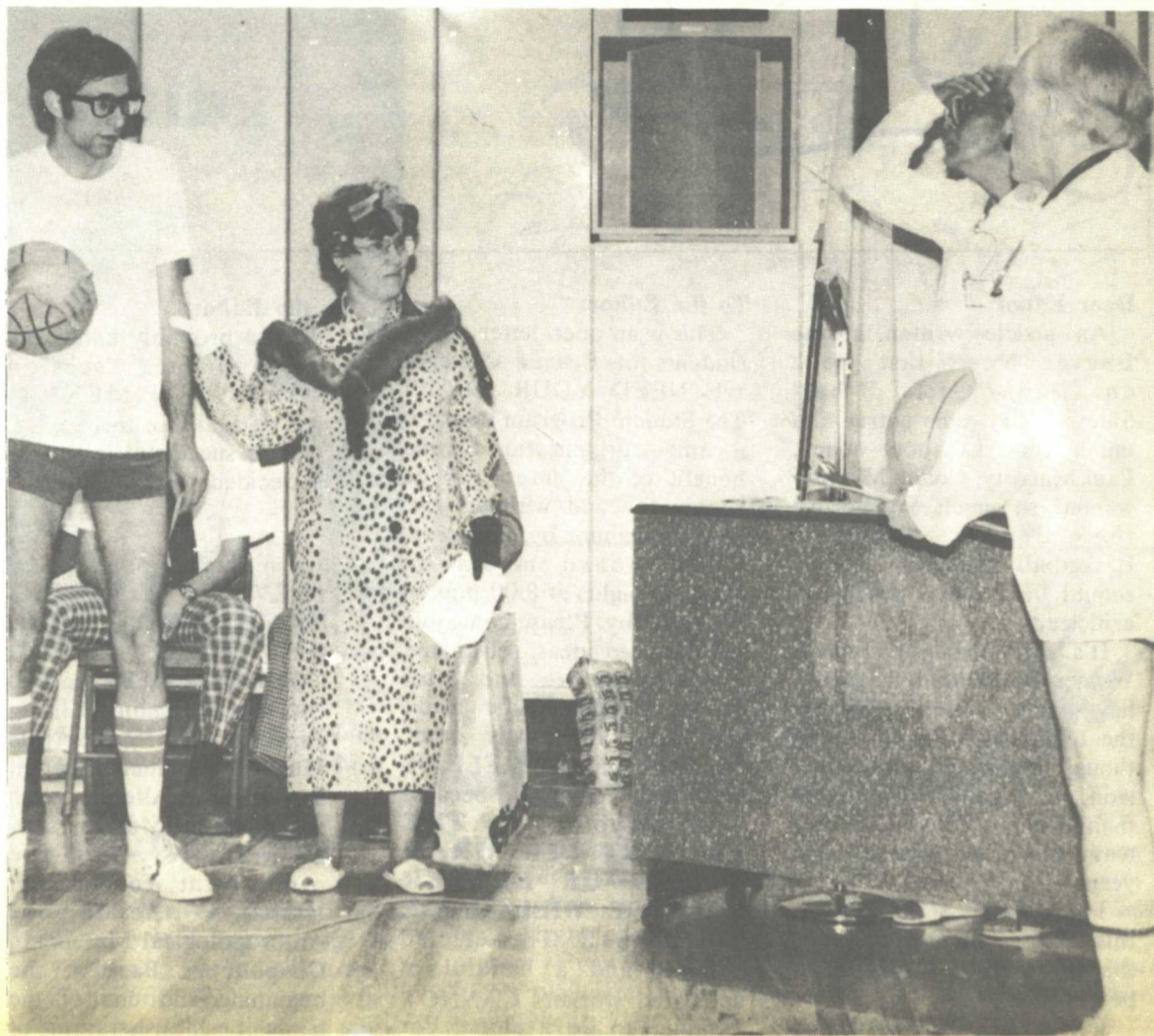
George Logue, chairman of the department of physical therapy at Beaver, points out the College's assessability to over 150 clinical facilities in the Northeast Corridor in addition to Philadelphia's clinics and health services. Logue has received enthusiastic responses about establishing clinical

internships for Beaver students from many of these facilities.

Before coming to Beaver, Logue was a member of the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania. His involvement in the field of physical therapy include teaching, research adviser, and hospital and private practice. Logue has been the physical therapy supervisor of the spinal cord injury unit and acting physical therapy supervisor of the rheumatology and amputee units at MOSS Rehabilitation Hospital. He has also served as both staff and chief physical therapists at various schools and hospitals.

Logue received his B.S. degree from East Stroudsburg State College, a certificate in physical therapy and his M.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Further information about careers in physical therapy and Beaver's program may be obtained by calling Logue at 887-3904.



Scene from Last year's show: Assistant Dean Ellen Landau drags son, Bill Biggs, down to General Hospital in hopes of persuading Dr. "J", Norman Johnston, to share his knowledge of basketball.

Udell On The "Tongue-Tied American"

A few years ago President Carter appointed a Commission to study the status of foreign language learning in this country. To no one's surprise, the Commission was able to prove that the United States is in dire straits - linguistically and in matters of international studies. The Commission urged that something be done in schools and colleges to put us in the same league as most of the other industrialized (and not so industrialized) nations of the world. Unfortunately, in the wake of the a new administration and a year of drastic cutbacks, the work of the President's Commission on Language continues to be overlooked.

But Congressman Paul Simon, Democrat from Illinois, who served on the Commission, is not about to let us forget what he and others uncovered. In his most recent book, *The Tongue-Tied American*, Mr. Simon states the case simply, but eloquently, and it is one that more of us should be heeding. He reminds us, for instance, that ours is the only country in the world where one can graduate from college without having studied a foreign language. In one instance after another Mr. Simon goes on to illustrate how our

inability to speak other languages and our insensitivity to other cultures have affected us in matters of world trade, national security, and international prestige.

His research, reveals much about our provincialism. "In New York City, there are approximately 10,000 Japanese salesmen - all of whom speak English - while in all of Japan there are approximately 1,000 American salesmen, few of whom speak Japanese." Or, "...today, 100 fewer collegiate institutions offer the increasingly important commercial language of German that offered it in 1974." And, one last quote: "In 1915, 36 percent of American students in high school were studying modern foreign languages. In 1976...the most reliable figure is 17.9 percent, and declining."

As spokesman for the Commission Mr. Simon has appealed to Congress for funds to help colleges and universities implement good foreign language and international studies programs. Given the climate in Washington today, it is doubtful that anyone in the government is going to be able to do much about this

recommendation. There is no reason, on the other hand, why schools and colleges have to be told by a Commission or a Congressman that we may be failing in our responsibility to turn out well-educated world citizens. As educators we have been aware for some time that foreign languages are not the only area in which we have been found deficient.

It doesn't hurt to be reminded, however, and that is why I strongly recommend Mr. Simon's book which is now in the Beaver library. You will find it quite readable. The anecdotes concerning our ridiculous gaffes in attempting to sell U.S. products on the world market are embarrassing but terribly funny. More important, though, is the fact that this is a carefully researched and well-documented book whose subtitle, "Confronting the Foreign Language Crisis" emphasizes the importance of Congressman Simon's message.

You still have until mid-semester, to drop a course without penalty. If you wish to drop a course, contact Registrar's office.

Anyone interested in planning inspirational, spiritual, religious services or programs for the Beaver Community, contact Gale N. DiGiorgio, Student Affairs office at ext. 302.

SLS News

Students for a Libertarian Society has designated the first week of March "Anti-Draft Week." This is to be a week of nationwide protest against President Reagan's decision to renew draft registration, and it coincides with the end of Reagan's grace period for those who have not registered.

The Beaver College chapter of SLS will actively participate in Anti-Draft Week, beginning March 1.

All Beaver students are urged to join SLS in these protests. Dave Schlocker commented, "It may seem silly protesting a draft that hasn't come yet. But it's on the way, and the time to stop a draft is before it starts!"

POSITION AVAILABLE:
CHAIRPERSON OF NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION (Summer and Fall 1982)
Responsibilities: Coordination of the planning and implementation of Fall New Student Orientation, summer placement days, selection and training of the orientation leaders and evaluation of the orientation program.
Contact Gal DiGiorgio if you have any questions X302.

Faculty Show

Members of **Club International** are proud to present the faculty and staff of Beaver College in another evening of dignified and tasteful entertainment. **F.A.F.F.F.F.F.** (The Fourth Annual Fantastic Faculty FROLIC and Farce Festival) will be held in Stiteler Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Friday, March 5. Come see Miss Piggy be attacked by a preppie. Come see Mr. Rogers lose his cool as those fervent fools with the fancy fastuosity who brought you General Hospital and Saturday Night Live, force on you their flagitious look at Children's television. Fix your focus on the fallal faculty as they present "Pumpnickel Street." What could be more fun than feasting your eyes on a fistful of faitours, who are at the fructescence of their careers, flaunt their sensitive portrayals of our furry friends, the Muppets as they find fiendish things going on Pumpnickel Street.

So, come and see the fasinorous and facundious faculty in the flesh in a fiery frenzy of fantasy. Fortify yourselves and flatter the faculty by coming to **F.A.F.F.F.F.F.**, for a truly placement fete. **The farce, in fairness, is free.**

Following the performance, you are invited to join the party in the gym, sponsored by **CLUB INTERNATIONAL**.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

An article written in the Beaver News last week entitled "Girls B-ball Slumps" said some untrue and unfair remarks about coach, Paul Macosty. Coach Macosty wanted so much to improve the Beaver Women's Basketball reputation that he should be thanked instead of criticized.

It's true that the Beaver Women's Basketball Team did have a lot of injuries that put the team into a slump. Even though we were in a slump, we won more games this season than Beaver Women's B-Ball team has ever won in past years.

To the women that played this year, you can change things if you try. You have the potential.

To Coach Paul Macosty, thank you for your time and dedication. You did make a positive difference to the team.

Cynthia Jiles

The Muses' Table is proud to present **Dr. William Biggs** of the Business Department as its honored guest on Thursday, March 4 at 4:45 pm. The Table meets in the front of the cafeteria. Next Week Tuesday, March 9. Gale DiGiorgio Dean of Student Affairs sits in at the Table.

The CE club is sponsoring a **Meet the Author Coffee** Wednesday, March 10 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.
The Chat
Meet the distinguished members of our faculty who have been published.

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the students of Beaver College-WE NEED YOUR HELP!! The Student Program Board is a campus organization for the benefit of the entire college community and without your help we cannot be a success.

The board meets on Monday nights at 8:00 p.m. in Heinz lobby. Please come join us! We need ideas, set-up and clean-up before and after parties; posters to be made and hung and many other things **YOU CAN HELP US DO**. We need you because without your help **THE STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD OF BEAVER COLLEGE WILL CEASE TO EXIST!!** The elected officers and a handful of dedicated workers CANNOT continue to do it alone. For the sake of your college years "The best of your life" **PLEASE MAKE AN EFFORT TO JOIN US!!**

Sincerely,
Margot Donohue
Linda Picini
Lorraine Heston
Sara Hoener
Mara Litin
P.J. Davis
Bridget Foley
Anne Greacen

BEEF N' BEER

The Student Program Board proudly announces its first Beef-n-Bud, featuring the finest beef-n-brew this side of the Mississippi, Friday, March 12 from 8:00 pm to 12:00 am. There will be a D.J. to play your favorite on out and rock. Tickets go on sale Monday in the cafe. They are limited - so buy your tickets today!

To the Editor:

As you probably know, my early summer session **DRAWING IN MEXICO** trip is on again for this Spring. It was so successful last year, I've decided to do it again.

Course Description: NO PREVIOUS DRAWING EXPERIENCE REQUIRED FULL COURSE CREDIT. This course will combine a living experience in an artistic Mexican community, called San Miguel Allende, with sketching in Mexico City, Guanajuato, and the pyramids at Teotihuacan. Visits to the famous Anthropological Museum in Chapultepec Park at the beginning and end of the trip will establish a frame of reference for the students. Drawing trips to the Mexican National Crafts Museums (located in the Zocalo in Mexico City) to study shape, form and color in Mexican design and craft will provide sources for many drawing ideas.

The experience is designed to develop a vocabulary of personal imagery through the visual stimulation of a foreign land and a deep

relation to the art of drawing by providing an intense drawing experience with an instructor while travelling and residing in Mexico. Students will draw for six hours a day and have personal instruction and critique with the instructor every evening in a small seminar group (limited to 15). Mexico's dramatic landscape together with the artistic images that have resulted from the blending of Spanish and Aztec forms, will provide a rich source of inspiration for sketching and composition.

Expenses: Cost to the student is \$900.00 plus course tuition. This includes flight costs, all land transportation and hotels. Plane fare went up a little this year, but we leave from Philadelphia airport and fly direct to Mexico City. **Departure** is Tues. **May 25th**, return Tues. **June 15th**.

Meeting: A slide presentation and discussion period will be held in the Art Seminar Room, Art Center, March 9, 1982 at 4:30 p.m. Hopefully kids and adults who went last year will attend.

NOTICE

Residence Hall Council presents PHOTO CONTEST

Submit photos to dorm officers

DEADLINE.....March 12th
VOTING.....March 15th
WINNERS ANNOUNCED.....March 16th

PRIZES:

1st place.....\$50.00 (cash or
2nd place.....\$20.00 (gift
3rd place.....\$10.00 (certificate

GET INVOLVED!!

Honors Program Seeks Candidates

The Beaver College Honors Program invites nominations and self-nominations for admission to the program.

Designed for academically superior students who are highly motivated and articulate, this interdisciplinary program is open to students whose interests range beyond any one discipline. Criteria for selection are: evidence of superior academic ability, breadth of interests, personal and intellectual maturity, ability to participate in discussions, and initiative in carrying out independent work. Those eligible for admission into the program include currently enrolled freshmen and sophomores, and part-time students if they have had at least four courses at Beaver. Admission is selective and is determined by the Honors Program Committee.

For information about the Program and to make nominations, contact Dr. Gerald L. Belcher, History Department or Dr. Bernard Mausner, Psychology Department. Nominations and self-nominations must be submitted by March 19.

Beaver Cards



I trust most of you know who the Dozer is, however I was unable to locate him for the hairstyle interview. Fortunately, I did find out a few things about the stud. Aside from cosmetology the Dozer is proficient in weightlifting (some say he looks like a Russian Gymnast), plays a mean guitar, enjoys watching Fantasy Island while doing 'Tattoo' impressions, and bears a striking resemblance to "his boy Elroy" of the Jetsons. Otherwise no one has seen Dozer's forehead in 4 years, in fact it is believed he doesn't even have one.

Elsewhere, Friday night was a Castle party, and certainly a late delight for those in attendance as an

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Financial Outlook '82-'83.

International Scene:



INTERNATIONAL
BUFFET - Saturday, March
6, 1982 - 7:30 p.m. in the
Dining Hall.

Once again the American and foreign students on the campus will be preparing familiar and exotic recipes for your dining pleasure. Food from the Orient, the Middle East, western Europe and Latin America will be offered. Sue Jackson and Pacho Martinez will be on hand to play for you.

Tickets are available daily in the Dining Hall and in the A.L.A. Office. Students \$4.00, Non-students \$5.00. All tickets purchased at the door will be \$6.00 A REAL BARGAIN. Members of Club International invite you to join them in an after dinner party in the Rose Room of the Castle.



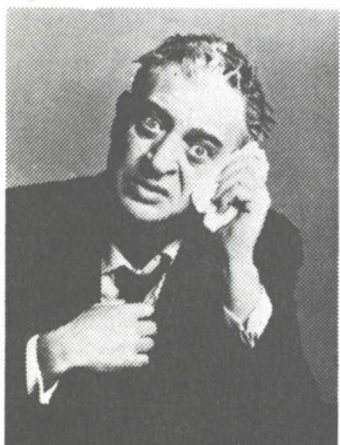
Wearing the traditional costume of Czarist Russia, Nona Plishevsky serves her Russian specialty to diner in Indian Sari.

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undisclosed female streaker made an unscheduled performance while Preppie George did his impression of an acrobatic high wire act on the Castle bannister. Next week he has plans of doing the Sears Tower in Bermudas and Argyles. Heinz 1st West was also a smash as was Lee Fich. Lee (known by everyone as the Latin Lover) proposed to 56 girls and while they naturally accepted it caused many jealous girls to fight over the stud. Lee has been lifting weights and taking dance lessons from his roommate and is one fox that has been turning girls heads everywhere. Lee is the Venezuelan of the week so be nice to Lee and give kisses or coupons for Ginos.

This week, I pay tribute to the Health Center which gave life to a hopeless student when Dr. Pezzi successfully performed her first plastic surgery operation on Meagerman. Bill "Rodney" Maegerman is now a changed person, he's changed his hairstyle, he's changed his bad jokes, and yes he's even changed his underwear. So I ask you: does anyone who looks like this deserve respect?



On the serious side, Lisa Stewart and Chris Loupos are offering the following services: Laundry-wash, dry,

and fold - \$2 per load, ironing, Haircuts, catering and Bartending for private parties. Wake-up service (your choice of telephone, knock, or scream) and Tuck-in service (story and kiss-no extras). This is no joke and can be taken serious. The girls can be reached at x-269 or x-274.

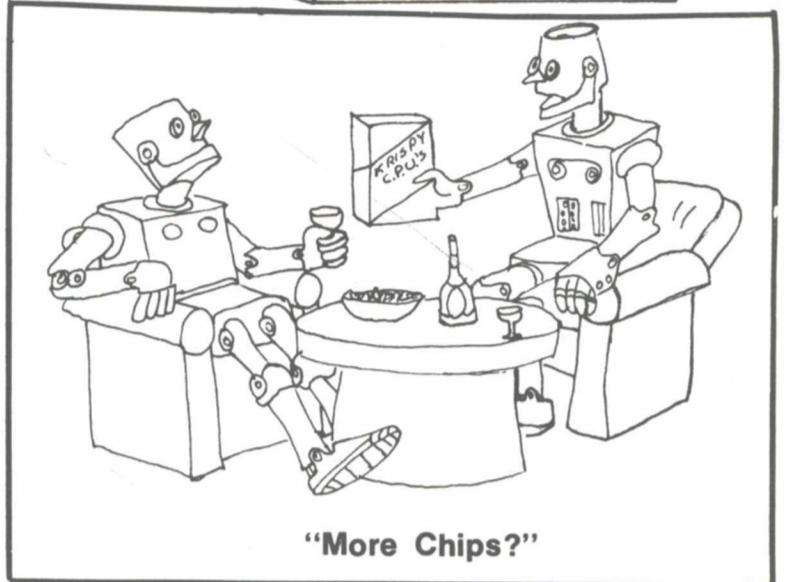
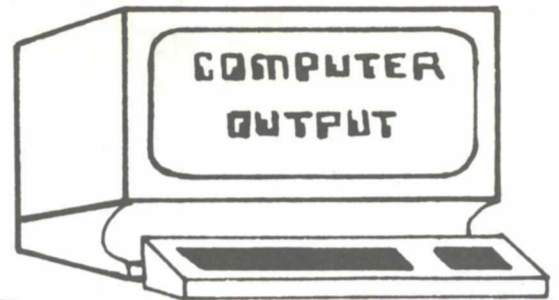
Next Week: Don't miss the excitement when Mary Alice busts Lisa and Chris on Operating an Illegal Laundromat charge, takes 37 patrons into custody, and Arie gets hauled in for suspicion of looking suspicious charge and loses his commuter lounge privileges.



Good Guy Bennie Tate

Juried Show

The Beaver Association of Fine Arts is sponsoring the Annual Juried Student Exhibition. The juror, Mike Eisman, will be selecting work in three categories: Drawing and painting, Graphics (including graphic design, printmaking, and photography) and 3-D (including ceramics, weaving, metals, and jewelry). There will be three \$15.00 prizes awarded. BAFA encourages anyone interested to submit their work. Entries must be suitably presented on Monday, March 8th from 1-5 pm in the gallery in the library. The show will open on Wednesday, March 17th at 4:30 pm.



"More Chips?"



Hola Amigos:

I'm very glad to be with you again, so we can keep having fun. Right now I wanna present to you the official Lee Fich's playmate of the week: from Heinz 1st North the beautiful and voluptuous Anne Elizabeth Greacen. She is a sexy blonde girl from Pensauken, N.J., and guess what, she has two pretty sisters! Anne is a sophomore majoring in special education, she is fond of horse back riding and lacrosse. May 18, we're going to make Annie a birthday party. One more thing about her, she is very easy to get along with, and she has **no boyfriend** so come on guys, go for it! I want to introduce two new sections. Every week we will have someone's horoscope, this week we have Kevin Joseph Lucas' so here we go: Kevin's Horoscope: Lucas: Your moon is now in a new rotation, your personality will go from Dilworth to Heinz, from the weight room to the pub and from preppie to animalistic barbarian. Something you had before, is gone, try to get it back (your double single). Mercury says, don't miss any more classes or he will "kill you."

LEE DIXON

NOTE: I want to acknowledge Kevin's classmate for his help on writing this Horoscope. This week's good guy is our very own Bennie Tate. He enjoys dancing and weight lifting, and every Monday and Wednesday he is giving classes to the Beaver girls, in the weight room. After working 8 years at B.C., Bennie says: "I love to work for the students and want to see all kinds of Beaver students working together as one big family."

I hope that we still have Mr. Anthony Giampietro, in charge of the soccer team, Mr. "G," all Beaver students

are with you. In this issue we also have the Commuter of the week, our selected one is Mr. Arie Cohen, for being most active in commuter lounge activities. Before I forget I'll give you the cocktail of the week:

THE ORGASM

1 part of Kaluha
1 part of cream

1 part of Southern Comfort I'm sure you'll have fun mixing it. And now the thing you have been waiting for, a selected letter from one of you:

Dear Lee:

My I.D. is not validated, I owe Beaver money, they won't let me eat, and I'm starving to death. Please help me.

Starving M.
Heinz 3rd West

Dear Starving:

Go to Student Affairs, because I think you can get a job as a pool "que" on 1st West Heinz. I have no comments for last week's band party. This Saturday we're having an International Buffet, (I'll probably cook something for you guys). After dinner there is a Purim party, don't miss out Sunday Sinema, with Dr. P. Hazard and the Star Trek episode. Before I say good bye to you, I want to see if you feel the same way I do about this: Don't you hate when you're hungry and they have shrimp scampi in the cafeteria? Don't you hate when you set the alarm for 7:30 and your roommate resets it for 10 o'clock? Don't you hate being seated at the table, with 5 guys talking in a foreign language? Don't you hate when this article is over and you have to wait another week to have fun reading it?

Take Care,
Lee

PURIM MASQUERADE BALL

Benefit United Jewish Appeal

Come in costume for good food, Fun and D.J. Music...
Place: Murphy Hall
Time: 8:30-1:00
Date: March 6

Keith Bossert is selling his albums. Call extension 289 for appointment. Single albums \$3.00 Doubles \$6.00



By Len Ridge

Ridge Report

Wayne Gretzky, the center for the Edmonton Oilers of the National Hockey League, is a legend in his own time. He is only 20 years old and has been acknowledged as the greatest hockey player to ever put on a pair of skates (He started skating at age 2).

Gretzky did the impossible this year and shattered the record of 50 goals in 50 games. He beat the record by 11 games getting fifty goals in thirty nine games. Last year Gretzky broke Phil Esposito's total points record of 152 by getting 164 points, 89 more than the next closest team mate. Gretzky, at his present rate, could possibly get 200 points putting into a Demi-God category. He presently

has 181 points with 14 games remaining.

Wayne has added a new wrinkle to icy hockey which will revolutionize the game. When he sets up an offensive play he does so behind the net instead of the traditional set-up in front of the goal. Gretzky's greatest asset is his incredible anticipation. He sees plays developing 3 times faster than the average hockey player. The Great G. is the most dangerous and exciting player in the league. He must be assigned an individual defensive man to keep him from streaking on numerous breakaways plays.

The tall Blonde, a former great minor league baseball player, wears no. 99 signifying when his contract expires (1999). He dominates the sport like no other individual. There are super stars and then there is "Wayne Gretzky."

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Holton's Computer Breakdown

By John Holton

"Vocational" education on this campus is getting out of hand. Four years ago the biggest Beaver computer was Dr. Wolff's desk calculator; now computer science majors output from every corner of Boyer. Next semester a physical therapy program will start swirling through our corridors. Soon they'll name a professor of auto repair. These developments raise important questions about the nature and direction of this school.

The college catalog defines Beaver as a liberal arts college and proclaims: "By definition liberal education is concerned with those qualities of mind and emotion which contribute to effectiveness in all major endeavors: clarity of thought and expression, compassionate insight into human needs and aspirations, moral and esthetic awareness, openness to new ideas, and commitment to responsible action." Perhaps these are empty words calculated to impress prospective students, reassure alumni, and massage student egos. If you think so read no further.

Let's be blunt. Computer science offers students little "moral and esthetic awareness." It ranks only a few notches above diesel engine repair in promoting "compassionate insight into human needs and aspirations," and it lacks any emphasis on "responsible action." In sum an individual who studies only computer science has not been liberally educated.

Before Dean Landman's heart fails, let me reassure her that I don't advocate dropping computer science. Our economy needs individuals trained to operate computers. There's no reason why Beaver shouldn't do some of the training. Computer programming involves such a high degree of knowledge and skill that computer science majors certainly deserve a college degree. I simply think we should make sure that they are served a heaping helping of that good liberal arts stuff mentioned in the catalog.

Under present arrangements computer science majors can graduate having taken only six units in the humanities and the social sciences. As every campus operator knows there are at least six waste courses in the humanities and social sciences that fill the requirements without really stretching your mind. I propose that the distribution requirement for students in "vocational" majors such as physical therapy and computer science be boosted to ten units with no less than four units in each division. This will guarantee these students real exposure to the liberal arts. Yet at the same time they will retain piles of flexibility. For example under this scheme a computer science major after taking freshman English, all computer science department requirements, and the ten distribution units will still have 31 free credit hours. That's 8 units to spare: enough for a minor in any discipline or a major in philosophy.

"Vocational" majors should be encouraged to develop new interests in the liberal arts. The rule that no more than two units in one discipline can count towards distribution requirements should be dropped, and students should be encouraged to use some of their distribution courses to start minors in other fields. This will promote an in-depth focus rather than a shotgun scatter approach to the liberal arts.

I'm not trying to get my jollies this week by putting anyone down. I think computer science and physical therapy are both valuable disciplines, and I feel all traditional liberal arts students should expose themselves to the computer. I'm simply pointing out that Beaver is a liberal arts college, and that all students deserve a strong dose of the liberal arts before they are handed a degree.

CALLING ALL GREASERS



Sha Na Na

1950's rock 'n roll comes alive with television's own SHA NA NA. Bowser and the rest of the gang will perform at the Valley Forge Music Fair, Thursday, March 11th through Sunday, March 14th. Shows are 8:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, 6:00 & 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, 3:00 & 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are now on sale at the Valley Forge Music Fair and all Ticketron locations. For added convenience, tickets can be charged to VISA & MASTERCARD by calling 215-296-9994. For general show and ticket information call 644-5000.

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED

Upper Dublin Twp. Dept. of Parks and Recreation needs lifeguards for summer employment.

Requirements: Advanced lifesaving, W.S.I. **Interested?** Send cover letter and resume to: Steve Goldberg Assistant Dir. Dept. of Parks and Recreation, 801 Loch Alsh Ave., Fort Washington, Pa. 19034. **Deadline:** April 9th.



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