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ALA Integration: A Continuing Process

By Chaweevan Ponlakon

On of the changes that has taken place this year at Beaver is the integration of ALA (American Language Academy) students with American students in the dormitories. In previous years, all resident ALA students were living together in Thomas Hall. The change was made in hope that this novel arrangement would provide a greater opportunity for the foreign students to learn about the American way of life and, of course, to practice their English outside the classroom. As the result, the ALA students (most of whom are

men) are scattered throughout the different dormitories. Some of them are living on the same floor with Beaver students, but most are living on Heinz 2nd West-which is an ALA floor.

What effect does this change have on the ALA and American students? So far, it has been generally positive. Of the ALA students that were surveyed, all are happy to have an opportunity to live in the same dorm with the Americans. However, it seems the people who benefit most from this change are the ones that live on the same floor with the Americans. In this

way they have a better chance to interact socially, and perhaps academically with Beaver students, than the people who live on Heinz 2nd West. Unfortunately, those living on this floor are still somewhat isolated from the Americans.

As for the American themselves (RAs and residents of the affected halls were surveyed) most of them are optimistic about this integration. Like the ALA students, the Americans believe that this arrangement will unlock the doors for the two sides to exchange their culture, language and life

styles. Hopefully, this will also lead to a more open and closer friendship among foreigners and Americans.

Finally, Gil Allewelt (RA on Heinz 2nd West) who has been an RA to the ALA students for six years, admits that the change is a good move. However, because the whole floor is still all ALA residents, there is as yet no noticeable difference from living in Thomas Hall. Thus there hasn't been much contact between foreign and American students there. In addition, he also thinks that it

is still too early in the year to tell. Nevertheless, The Director of ALA Housing, Wynne Curry says, "I think it's the greatest thing that ever happened to them." She certainly would want this arrangement to continue in the future.

So in conclusion, the integration is well received by both the ALA and American students. The year has just begun. It will take some time before one can see the true outcome of this change. At that time, this situation will be pursued again.

Building A Gym: Prime Concern, President States

By Diane Jacobsohn

In a recent interview with Dr. Wilson, I had the opportunity to ask him several questions concerning his goals and plans for Beaver College. Although, and rightly so, he did not have background knowledge of the college activities inquired after, his replies were cordial, informative, and above all, aimed at achieving goals for Beaver College.

Dr. Wilson feels that Beaver's greatest need, at the present time, is the acquisition of endowments for the improvement of the college. He intends to attain these funds by making Beaver more visible to the community and by cultivating supporters

through persistent long-range planning. He aims to keep working at this goal even if the results don't appear immediately.

In addition, Dr. Wilson feels that Beaver's location, faculty, size, reputation, and most of all, potential for improvement, are its best and most important assets.

Dr. Wilson is very interested in the growth of the school on many different levels. He believes that the academic goals should be aimed at the growth of the mind and at the improvement of thinking skills rather than merely at the maintenance of previously learned skills. Also, he believes that the addition of a new multi-purpose

gym will cause both a growth in extra-curricular activities and social activities, in addition to helping to leveling out the male to female ratio on campus. "The building of a gym," according to Dr. Wilson is "very much a prime concern" He also believes potential new students would be attracted by a more extensive intercollegiate sport roster.

Dr. Wilson has also indicated an interest in the continuing education program. "Reaching out to the community at large and creating new transitional programs to refamiliarize those re-joining the college atmosphere are very important to the program."

NORML News 1983

By Alison Heller

On Thursday, September 15, BC NORML held its first open house meeting of the year. BC NORML is in its sixth year as representatives to the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, and is the largest college chapter in Pennsylvania. All who attended got a first hand account of both national NORML's history as well as Beaver College's NORML. There were pamphlets of all sorts concerning various marijuana related topics, such as parquat spraying, taxation and regulations, marijuana and health, and decriminalization. BC NORML displayed the various fund raising items sold in previous years, such as t-shirts, frisbees, NORML pins, stickers and matches. In ad-

dition, there were free donuts and apple cider. The discussion centered on today's marijuana situation and what BC NORML can do to educate the public on the issues. Also discussed were the various events BC NORML will be planning this year to benefit the Beaver community both socially and informatively. Our first event coming up is the sixth annual BC NORML Weiner Roast. It will be held on Friday, September 23 for the low price of \$1.50 for Beaver Students and \$2.00 for Non-Beaver. The price includes all the hot dogs you can eat, all the beer you can drink, if you're 21, and all the music you can boogie to. The party will be in Murphy Courtyard. It begins at 7:30 and continues until 11:30. If it rains, the party will move in-

side Murphy.

BC NORML is a special club on campus, in that it deals with a rather controversial topic. Our representation is vital in this issue. Only by remaining active can NORML accomplish its many goals. BC NORML needs your support as well. Without you, the current laws and regulations will continue to interfere with the average citizen like you and I. If you have been considering joining BC NORML, now's the time. Whether you are a consumer or not, the marijuana issue is part of your life. Get involved and help reform the laws now. Make this BC NORML's best year yet! See you at the Weiner Roast.

Thanks
BC NORML Staff

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☆ TONIGHT ☆

Student Government Senate Elections

10 pm All Dorm Lobbies

Candidates must have a CUM, GPA of 2.0
(except freshmen)

Potential candidates - be in lobbies by:
9:45 pm

Thomas people - vote in Dilworth Lobby
Questions? Contact Drew Dunlap - X2162

Drop/Add Information

Final deadline for the drop/add period was this past Monday, September 19. It is no longer possible to add on an additional course; however, students can drop courses up until the end of the semester. Certain procedures must be followed.

If a student wishes to drop a course up to midsemester, which is October 26, he or she must first obtain a drop/add form from the Registrar's Office. This form must then be signed by the student's advisor, instructor, and Mrs. Landau. Once this process is completed, the course will be officially dropped with no

penalty, although a "W" meaning "Withdrawal" will appear on the student's official transcript.

Students who wish to drop a course after October 26 must formally petition, and only under unusual circumstances will such petitions be accepted. In addition, those students who do drop after midsemester will receive a "W" on their transcripts in addition to a "P" or "F" in accordance with their performance in the class.

Any additional questions or difficulties concerning drop/add should be addressed to Mrs. Landau in the Registrar's Office.

Dean's Message

DID YOU KNOW—:

- * THAT Beaver's focus on integrating liberal and career education preceded by eight years is a trend that is just now occurring in higher educational thinking;
- * THAT Beaver College has one of the pioneer programs in writing across the curriculum and that over 75 colleges and universities across the country, including Smith, Wellesley, Swarthmore, the Claremont Colleges and the University of Pennsylvania have asked us to help them start a program similar to ours;

- * THAT Beaver was one of the first liberal arts colleges to open its doors to the returning older student and also one of the first in the east to offer a professionally staffed child care center for such students (Yale University received national recognition for its "forward thinking" in providing child care on campus three years after Beaver's center opened);

THAT Beaver College's Center for Education Abroad is the largest, and one of the best run international study programs in the United States (according to an article in the New York Times Educational supplement);

- * THAT Beaver just received a second grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE) to disseminate our model freshmen seminar program in problem solving, critical thinking and collaborative learning (INQUIRE) to other colleges and universities across the country;

- * THAT OUR Community Scholars Program, featured in the September 9 issue of the **Beaver News**, although not nationally unique, is probably the first of its kind in the Delaware Valley; and

- * THAT . . . (I could go on and on. I haven't even touched on the recognized quality of some of our majors and of our graduate study division, or on some of the unique programming available in our career services, etc.)

Too often, we at Beaver forget that our College is truly special. Over the last several decades it has been in the forefront of curriculum innovation. This broad-based and sound curriculum foundation has helped many of our graduates to go on to achieve exemplary records in programs of advanced study and in their professional lives. You, as current students, have educational opportunities that many other colleges and universities are just beginning to incorporate in their planning for the future. I urge you to take advantage of these opportunities. Thus, when someone asks you where you go to college, you can be justly proud; for when you graduate, you know that you will be a little unique for having been a part of that special educational experience that comes from attending a quality, trend-setting institution.

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Focus: International

By Teresa Marie Soto

Most people complain about the social life on Beaver's campus. They are totally overlooking the fact that if they themselves don't do anything along with their friends (in conjunction with the Beaver community) their social life **will** be boring here. All talk and no action - except for a handful of people who work very hard to get something done, and most of what they get in appreciation are complaints.

Beaver College is rich in culture. We have students from all over the world - different racial and ethnic backgrounds, nationalities, languages, customs. So why not excavate these areas, not only learning more about other people, but in turn learning more about yourself?

I myself am bilingual and find it fascinating to explore and speak to the foreign students on this campus. There is so much more that we as Beaver students don't know about the American Language Association's (ALA's) students over and beyond their girl-chasing techniques, their seemingly strange mannerisms and grooming customs, and their odd-looking clothing. This is why I am writing this article.

I am the new president of the International Club, and my purpose here, along with the club's is to bridge that gap between American and foreign students - to attempt to unravel all these misunderstandings. Sure, not every ALA is willing to be friendly towards Beaver students, but

neither is every American. Our main emphasis in talking to you is to try to pull you away from this stereotyping of each other. This seems to be the worse offense here at Beaver. Is it too hard to look beyond people's pigmentation and language barriers and look at the individual? Maybe, maybe not. It simply requires amiability, patience (lots of it), and open-mindedness.

At this time I would like to mention that the club officers this year are all new and fresh with ideas. Among our proposed future events are an International Club t-shirt contest, watching foreign films and going to various foreign-food restaurants, a band party, and of course our all-famous International Buffet. For those of you who want to know what these activities are all about, or when they will be scheduled, more details will be discussed at our regular meetings (which will be announced) and/or publicized through posters and the **Beaver News**. Our new officers are:

President: Teresa Marie Soto

Vice-Pres.: Patricia Payne
 Publicity Chairperson: Mary Anderson

Secretary: Angela Rodriquez

Treasurer: Radu Vasilu

Thank you very much and we look forward to seeing all of you. Good luck this semester!

P.S. Tonight we are having an Open House Ice Cream Party at 7:00 p.m. in the Faculty Chat.

Libe



Vibes

This is the first of what we hope will be a regular bi-weekly feature in the **Beaver News**. Look here for news about library policies and services, new books and reference tools, changes in hours, answers to questions, contests.... Contests?!

Yes, contests. Every other column will feature a simple contest which may require that you answer a question, identify a quotation, locate a reference or identify a famous person. Contest answers must be presented at the library's Reference Desk between 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday of the week after the contest appears.

Library contest No. 1 for 1983/84:

Name the *first* Schwenkfelder who immigrated to America.

NOTE: Correct answer must include where you found it, plus your name and address. The first three students with the correct answer will win a prize. The underlined word is a clue to where you might find the answer. Good luck!

Remember; the library and the library staff are here to help you. Ask us! There's no such thing as a "dumb question."

* NOTE OF RECOGNITION *

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 New Student Orientation 1983

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 Competition

during New Student
 Orientation

TONIGHT

Club International

invites

ALL TO

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HOUSE

7 p.m.

Faculty Chat

RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL (RHC) EXTENDS CONGRATULATIONS TO NEW DORM OFFICERS FOR THE 1983-1984 YEAR

Heinz:

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Sara Hoener - President
 Bridgit Foley - Vice-president
 Georgeanne Holden - Secretary/Treasurer

Bon Appétit!

By Valyrie Moore

Last Friday afternoon I sat down at lunch and wondered what restaurant I should review for this week. A multitude of names ran through my head, none of which I could settle on. Still undecided, I marched off to my last class of the day, which happened to be Constitutional Law. As interesting as Article I, Section 2 of the United States Constitution is, all I could think about was how exhausting the week had been. As class drew close to an end, I remember thinking to myself "Thank Goodness it's Friday". Almost intrinsically, I knew that this week's review would be of T.G.I. Friday's.

T.G.I. Friday's is a restaurant with a wonderful menu that could be complimented endlessly. But I have decided to share with you, three extremely tasty items. The entree that I chose to review is a long standing favorite of mine. It's called Charbroiled Shrimp and consists of jumbo shrimp butterflied and marinated in a lemon wine sauce then charbroiled for flavor. It is served with a baked potatoe, a large Friday's onion ring, crisp dinner salad, garlic toast and butter for dipping. It's absolutely mouthwatering! For dessert, I recommend their Homemade Deep-dish Apple Pie, which is an individual casserole filled with apple and spices, topped with flaky pastry, freshly baked and served with vanilla ice cream. YUM! Finally, if you have ever enjoyed any kind of drink, you have to try their Pointsettia. It is a mixture of champagne, cranberry juice, and triple sec. So far, I have not been able to find this refreshing light drink anywhere else.

The lively atmosphere is boosted even more by the vibrant red and white decor. The friendly waiters and waitresses wear outfits that match the decor, also everytime you top one of the bartenders or barmaids, they ring a cowbell.

T.G.I. Friday's is located in the Willow Grove Park Mall. To get there from Beaver College, simply drive straight up Easton Rd., eastward until you get to the mall, which is to your left. You can't miss the mall, it's about a ten minute ride by car from Beaver. !!

If you are at the mall and are in the mood for an appetizer, you can drive right across the street to Seafood Shanty restaurant, and try their savory shrimp cocktails. They also have a good chocolate mousse pie. \$\$.

The dollar signs used above are part of a pricing code (which is borrowed from the *Philadelphia Magazine*). The code is as follows;

\$ equals average entree under below \$6.

\$\$ equals average entree over \$6 below \$9.

\$\$\$ equals average entree over \$9 below \$12.

\$\$\$\$ equals average entree over \$12.

Happy Eating!

FALL SOCIOLOGY/ANTHROPOLOGY COOKOUT

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

4:30 PM DR. MARTIN'S HOME
RAIN/SHINE

Majors, Possible Majors, Faculty will be there
Maps on doors of department faculty. For info/transportation contact faculty members or Cedric James - ext. 2158.

Open Auditions
for *Electra*
Little Theatre
September 26 & 27
7 P.M.
ALL
WELCOME

Attention all students:
Disregard Finals'
Schedule
Issued week of Sept. 12
Revised schedule
is forthcoming

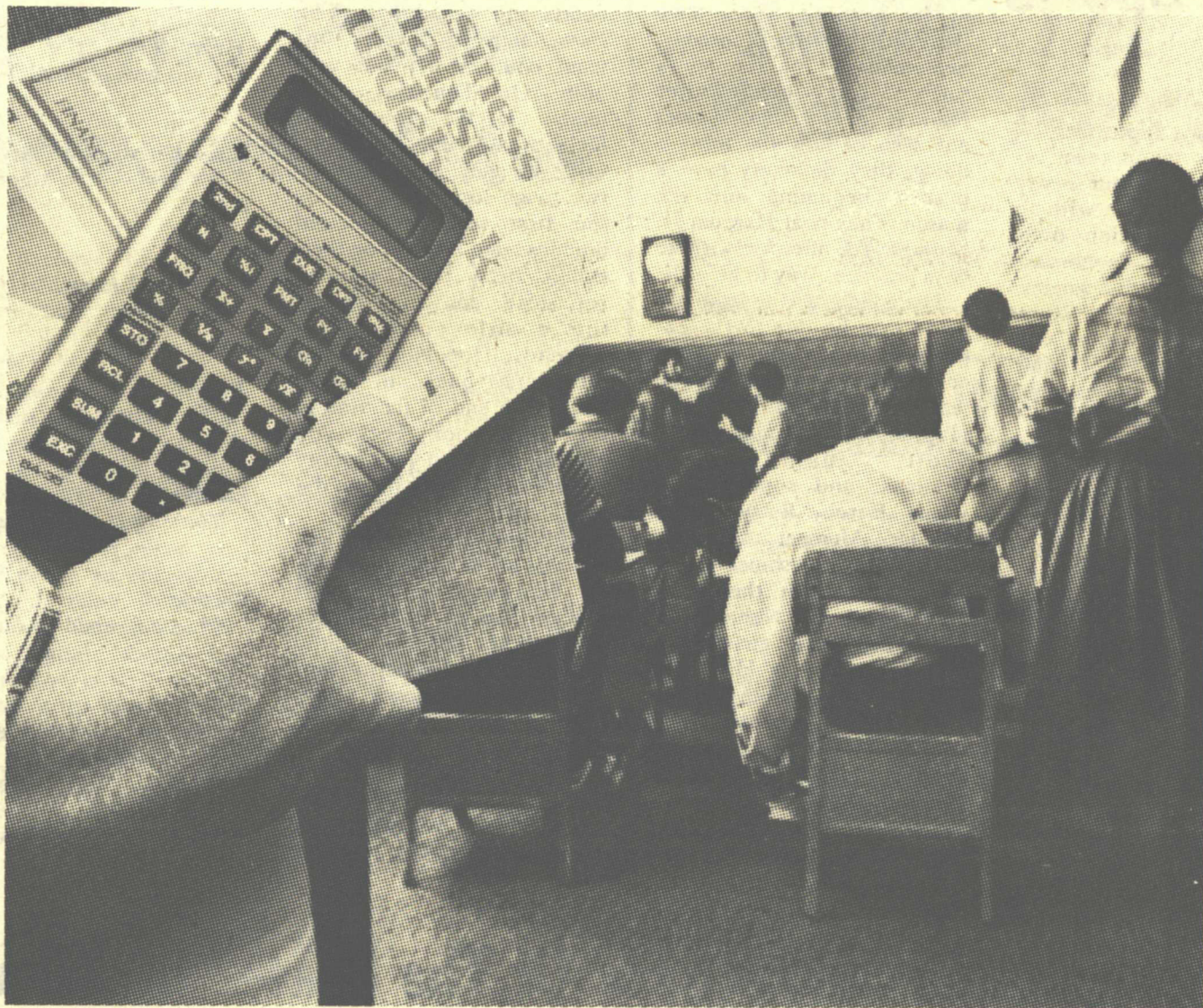
The *Gargoyle*, the fine arts and literary magazine, is now accepting work for the 1984 edition. To submit work, please contact:

Lisa Sloat X2122
Deadline is November 11

Psst... Did You Hear?

All of Dr. Johnston's Sex and Society students had to take cold showers after last Friday's class. Apparently Greg Zankman was treated for shock. Along the lines of scholastically related subjects, have you heard about girls' sports this year? Girls soccer gave Mercer County 32 points on Saturday. Mahhhrian, of Kistler, stated that Junior Varsity tied 0-0 at their last game. A bunch of goddesses are playing tennis this year and it looks like it's going to be a good year... I mean, with

players like the Whipper, the Hustler, the Bullet, and the tennis goddess how can they go wrong? Wasn't last weekend's social life phenomenal? Well, Thomas had their Black and White party and I heard it was interesting... a few broken bones, and messy bathrooms but other than that I guess it went fine. So what's up for this weekend? The senior class in planning a party, so hope to see you there livin' it up. HoJo's afterwards?



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UPCOMING GAMES

MEN'S SOCCER

A	9/22	v Valley Forge Military Jr. College	3:30 p.m.
A	9/27	v Northeast Christian	3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

A	9/22	v Bucks County Community College	4 p.m.
H	9/24	v Manor Jr. College	12 noon
		Gwynedd Mercy College	
H	9/27	v Bryn Mawr College	4 p.m.
A	9/30	v Villa Joseph Marie	4 p.m.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

A	9/22	v Gwynedd Mercy College	4 p.m.
H	9/29	v PCB	4 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

A	9/26	v Textile	4 p.m.
A	9/28	v Neumann	4 p.m.

Beaver Kicks Off 1983 Sports

By Mike Archie

On Tuesday, September 13, the women's tennis team officially christened our newly resurfaced courts with a strong, 4-1 decision over visiting Harcum. Sophomore Jane Mumper, at first singles, led the winning attack, which also produced a singles victory by Nisha Patel, and doubles triumphs by teams of Kathy Scott and Patti Kekerac, and Patti Adams and Diane Burch. The team encountered a dual setback in their second match on September 16, though. Not only did we lose a squeaker to Delaware Valley Community College, but Betsy Kloss sustained a sprained ankle in the first set of her doubles match. The ankle, which had been fractured twice before, required X-rays at the time of the injury, and Betsy announced several days later that she would be unable to return for the remainder of the season.

In soccer news, the Beaver men topped Allentown College, 4-1, on Tuesday, September 13, in their first regular season game. On Thursday, though, Swarthmore handed Beaver their first loss, 5-1, in a game Coach Jim Gibson reported was much closer than the score reveals. The women's soccer team, coming off an exhibition tie with Villa Joseph Marie, suffered an opening day trouncing at the hands of Mercer County Community College, but hopes to bounce back in their three upcoming games this week.

The women's field hockey team also fell short in their opening game, as they were blanked, 5-0, by Bryn Mawr. The Beaver girls are looking forward to more successful results this week as they meet Harcum and Gwynedd Mercy on Wednesday and Thursday, the 21st and 22nd.

Women's Tennis Has Smash Start

By Diane Burch

The women's tennis team began their season Tuesday, September 13 on the newly surfaced courts below Boyer Hall. If the first match gives any idea of how the team is doing, they definitely have a positive beginning into the season. They beat Harcum Jr. College 4-1 after only three days practice. Way to go girls!

The good start the team has made may be due to the experience on the team and the enthusiastic new members the team has acquired. Returning players include: senior, Kathy Scott; junior Patti Sekerak; and sophomores, Diane Burch, Betsy Kloss, and Jane Mumper. Also, two experienced freshmen have joined our team this year, Patti Adams and Nisha Patel. Previously, both girls have played for Cherry Hill East High School, in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. It was also great to have a new upperclassman on the team, senior, Sue Jackson (Beaver Tennis Goddess). And other new faces will still be greatly ap-

preciated. Just show up at the courts any weekday at 3:30. Now, more than ever, the team could really use your help. On Thursday, September 15, the team played Delaware County Community College and ironically had two tough losses that day. In the first set, our second doubles team had to stop their match. Betsy Kloss sprained her ankle, and consequently the doubles match was defaulted. Hopefully we will see Betsy back in action before the end of the season. Get well soon Betsy-you Maniac! We need your energy and encouragement out on the tennis courts.

Although the second loss was that of the team itself, two of Beaver's individual positions did win their respective matches that day. Kathy Scott and Patti Sekerak won the first doubles position with a score of 7-5, 6-4. After playing three full sets for approximately two and a half hours, Diane Burch won the third singles position with scores of 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The Adventures Of The Beaver Cantaloupe (Mega-Melon)

By Leslie Birch

Have you noticed the sweet tingle in the air around Boyer Hall of Science? If you can't sense it on the second floor, move up to third floor and see if it doesn't fill your lungs there. This scientific phenomenon happens to be the last trace of an accidental birth of a small melon.

It wasn't supposed to be this way at all. The organism class was supposedly looking at the photosynthetic version of the Mercenaria-Merceneria clam. Of course, there is a wiseacre in every bunch who thinks he can have lunch and class at the same time. One such individual casually stuffed a Merceneria into his lunch bag and trekked into the Boyer

greenhouse for privacy. Comfortably seated near a cactus, this stranger started his meal.

There has never been a meal which better described a student - fruit and nuts. We are talking peaches, apple slices, almonds, and drumroll please . . .) one small cantaloupe. The student was holding the cantaloupe out of the window to slice it without getting drippings and seeds on the floor. Suddenly, a Beaver tour guide opened the door. The nervous student lost his grip, and the melon plummeted to its certain death. Well, almost certain. It landed on the head of a Beaver maintenance worker (yes, Virginia, the do exist!).

Personals

Amy Gardner,
You cow you.

Hey! Would someone please remove the TARDIS from my Room?

A Distraught Freshman

My dear doctor,

I have your TARDIS and will ransom it for the great key of Rasselon.

The master

S.K. and K.W.

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10! Keep dancing Mamas! You guys are the greatest!

S.G.

Kids,

Did you eat all your peanut butter and jelly?

Love, E.F.

J.M.,

Remember to hold shoes in your right hand and watch out for the jelly fish. Tear away.

the T.G.

Dear Punch,

Your vinegar is in. You can pick it up any time.

D.W.

To Harry Organic,

We never thought there could be two of you!

Mr. C. and the gang

Dear Moe,

I was going to call, but I couldn't remember my code name.

The Cat

Dear Peppermint Patty,

It's going to be a good year. Having Christ makes it all the better.

"Nadine"

Dear NVD (daughter),

I only want what's best for you. Please be happy again.

Your Mommy

A.P.

Can I kiss it and make it better?

L.B.

Landshark,

You've got to stop juggling those knives. . .

Candygram

Donna,

What happened to our photosynthetic clams?

Lab-partner

Sharon,

Make any carbon chains lately?

Linda

Yo MAMI

Was it live or was it Mermorex? Little Debbie would like to know.

Ella

this "mega-melon," the owner decided to name it after its discoverer, Dr. Hearn. It was to be called Cantalopia Hearnia. There was much applause as Dr. Hearn confidently placed the melon in her handbag.

That same evening, Dr. Hearn decided to stop at an art gallery on South Street. She took the cantaloupe out of her handbag and placed it on the front seat of her car. However, she left the door unlocked . . . (fade in *Twilight Zone* music) and . . .

LOOK FOR THE UPCOMING ADVENTURES OF THE BEAVER CANTALOUPE (HEARNIA) !!!

The melon rolled out fine, but the maintenance worker was patio pizza.

It just so happened that a Freshman Inquire group was studying the exquisite architecture of Boyer (cough! cough!) when the dilemma occurred. Leader of the group, Dr. Hearn, was the first to pick up the melon. Upon thorough examination, it was found that the small cantaloupe had an overbite. It had acquired the characteristics of a mobile mandible from the maintenance man. In layman's terms, the cantaloupe now had twin incisors. Dr. Hearn could only describe it as "awesome."

Realizing the significance of