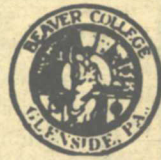


Happy Valentine's Day

# BEAVER



# NEWS

Vol. LVII No. 13

The Official Publication of BEAVER COLLEGE

Thursday, February 14, 1985

## Alumni Strive Toward Goal of \$200,000

By Adrienne Provenzano

The annual March Alumni Phonathon was one of many topics discussed at the February 9 meeting of the Beaver College Alumni Association's Board of Directors. March 4 is the starting date for the 1985 Phonathon, according to Andrew Burden, the event's coordinator. A goal of \$56,000 has been set. The fund raiser is scheduled for every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in March, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. each day. Volunteers will operate phones from the Castle Board Room.

Students are encouraged to participate in the Phonathon. An alumni representative will be signing up student volunteers in the dining room in the near future. Prizes will be awarded to participants who receive the greatest pledge amounts, and each volunteer will receive a free T-shirt. Questions on the Phonathon should be addressed to Kathy Marino, X2945, in the Alumni Office.

Burden also reported that at the November '84 Parents' Phonathon '7616 was pledged. Those gifts will be used to improve study areas on campus.

Also discussed at the Alumni Board meeting were recent activities of the college's Board of Trustees. On January 18, President's Awards were presented to Dr. Paul Anderson, a current trustee, and to Judge Nochem Winnet, a past trustee, in recognition of their service to Beaver.

Eleanor Workman, alumni trustee, also informed the Alumni Board that Dr. Dorothy I MacConkey, a Beaver alumnae, was recently appointed as the first woman president of Davis & Elkins College in Elkins, Virginia. MacConkey is a past recipient of the Alumni Association's Golden Disc Award.

President Bruce Wilson addressed the Alumni Board and explained the new communications mechanics that Beaver is using or plans to use

to inform the community. **Catalyst** is a newsletter Council. **Catalyst** are soon be distributed to the Alumni Board, and President's Advisory Council.

President Bruce Wilson addressed the Alumni Board and explained the new communications mechanics that Beaver is using or plans to use to inform the community. **Catalyst** is a newsletter currently distributed to both the Board of Trustees and the President's Advisory Council. **Catalyst** will soon be distributed to the Alumni Board. A casual newsletter to be sent to all persons on Beaver's mailing list is planned for the near future. In addition, Beaver's annual report will be distributed in late spring 1985.

Wilson also announced the appointment of Catherine O'Shea as the new Associate Vice-President for College Relations. She will be working to augment Beaver's public relations program.

Activities of the Student

Alumni Association (SAA) and plans for the 1985 Reunion were also discussed. Debby Travis, President of SAA, said that the fifteen member group will be assisting at the March Phonathon and at the Reunion. SAA is planning fund raising events for the spring.

Vernita Parris, Reunion coordinator, reported that Dr. Gerry Belcher will lead a panel discussion of feminism in the 1980's at the annual event. Dr. Arlene Wartenberg is scheduled to hold a workshop on retirement planning while Dr Barbara Nodine will lead a workshop on parenting. Reunion is scheduled for May 30 to June 2.

According to Sandy Branam, Director of Alumni Affairs, other upcoming events planned by the Alumni Association area March 10 talk on French Impressionist Edouard Degas and American artist Mary Cassat. This lecture will complement a March 24 trip to the Cassat and

Degas Exhibition at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Also, a trip to Baltimore's Inner Harbor is planned for May 13.

To date, Beaver's alumni have donated \$113,000 towards the 1984-85 goal of \$200,000. Total donations to the college's Annual Fund are approximately \$340,000. The 1984-85 Annual Fund goal is \$517,000.

## Gratz Protests

The persecution, trials and imprisonment of Hebrew teachers in the Soviet Union dictated letter of protest by the Gratz College Senate. It was sent to Soviet president, Constantine Chernenko, as a show of support by the Gratz College faculty of their beleaguered Soviet colleagues.

Founded in 1895 as a Hebrew teacher's college, Gratz College is the oldest non-denominationally affiliated college of Jewish Studies in the United States. In celebration of its 90th Anniversary in 1985-86, the College is planning a year long series of special events. Gratz recently initiated a joint Bachelor of Arts program in education with Beaver College, Glenside, and Temple University, Philadelphia. The College offers both BA and MA programs and is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

Summer is really near. Get Ready — Loose Weight! Support Group Health Center Thursday 7:00 P.M.

## Two Part-timers Who Make The Difference

By Judy Moon

Although Mrs. Broudo and Mrs. Intemann of the Foreign Language Department here at Beaver College teach only part-time, they make a significant contribution to the liberal arts education of the students. For a true liberal education involves the knowledge of a foreign language.

Mrs. Broudo is a graduate of Beaver College and attended the University of Pennsylvania for graduate studies in French. While at Penn, she was asked by Mrs. Udell, the head of the Foreign Language Department, if she would like to teach French at Beaver College. Mrs. Broudo accepted and has been teaching at Beaver for eight years. She is a teacher who loves to teach and who gives each student individual attention. Each student feels special in her class. If anyone has any interest in talking about France Mrs. Broudo is an excellent person to talk to because she herself is a native of France - and travels to France frequently.

When I asked a student

what was the first thing that came to mind about Mrs. Intemann, teacher of Spanish, she responded by saying that she is one of the sweetest people she knows. Mrs. Intemann studied at Hunter College and did her undergraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania in Peninsular Literature which is Spanish Literature. In addition to teaching Spanish Mrs. Intemann runs the language lab with the guidance of Mrs. Udell. She has been teaching at Beaver for four years and she says that she loves it.

Beaver is the only school around this area that does not have a foreign language requirement. For this reason the enrollment of students in foreign language courses is very low. Both Broudo and Intemann believe that learning a foreign language is essential for a liberal arts education. I asked Intemann what the advantages of knowing another language and she said that there are many reasons. By learning another language one comes to understand the cultures of other countries. It helps to

make a student a true "citizen of the world." If that is not reason enough, perhaps the fact that our international relations is becoming more and more progressive, said Intemann. Also, by understanding the culture of others one comes to understand their own better. For those students who are worrying about the job market, knowing a foreign language is an added plus in trying to find a job in this competitive world. If all these reasons don't persuade you then Intemann said, "learn a language because it's just a good thing to do." Intemann says that one of her greatest pet peeves is when she gets students who are seniors that take a foreign language and wished that they had started earlier because they have great potential.

During one of Broudo's French classes we discussed the reasons why Americans don't teach foreign languages early. Among the reasons the class's consensus was that Americans are too arrogant. Americans feel that everyone else should learn how to speak English but they

shouldn't go out of their way to learn the language of others. We also agreed that the world is feeding this arrogance by making such an effort to learn English.

Broudo and Intemann would like to see more students at Beaver taking foreign language courses. As a student who is taking french I have to say that the awards are great. It is a neat feeling to be able to speak to someone from France in their own language. All the other french students agree that if you truly want a "liberal arts" education then learn another language!

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# Beaver News

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## Sexism at Beaver: True or False?

By Darcy Howe

After the all-male board of candidates ran against another all-male board of candidates to win the SGO election at Beaver (a predominately female college, as if I needed to tell you), I began to wonder about the influence of the one-in-four here. Are the men at Beaver assuming a disproportionate amount of power and privilege here? Are the women here negligent in the refusal of positions of responsibility in student government? Is there really an imbalance of power? I went to the students at Beaver to see what they had to say, and was amazed, more often than not, at the very unexpected answers I received.

Steve Eirenhofer had this to say: "I think that the power, the advantages, are there for whomever takes it. Neither sex has an advantage over the other." He was echoed by Alyssa Jo Mayer, who believes that, "...the power's here for anyone who wants it." This sort of thinking, egalitarian in truth, is expressed somewhat differently by Lynn Bryant, who is certain that everyone is equally at both advantages and disadvantages here, and Caryn Kahn, who says, "I think it's all equal here. In fact, I wonder how people would feel if this was a 50/50 school." Marc Starling also believes in the reality of equality on Beaver campus, "...as long as it's the 50/50 stuff, none of this 60/40 stuff." (You've got me there.)

Other respondents think differently, however, and they

seem divided equally (!) into two camps. The first, as expressed by Art Johnston, Tony Sidlecki, Randy Barnett, and Gina Manson, feel that women have more of the power and advantages on Beaver Campus, just because of the numerical disparity here. As Art Johnston puts it, "Women get all of the advantages here simply because they are women."

The opposing field asserts that men are the favored sex because there are fewer of them (yes, I'm thoroughly confused now, too). As Cindy Conville, Laurie English, and Sue Wright believe, "...Men are treated like kings here because they are a scarce commodity. They receive all of the privileges now."

Finally, there were two comments that seem to have originated from a time warp or some such event: Cheryl Durrea asserts that, "Chivalry is dead, and life as we know it will cease to exist," and Ed Schut can be quoted as saying, "No! I lose more ground every time I talk to you! No! No way!" And then he walked into a door jamb.

What do you think? Have the power and privileges at Beaver become imbalanced, and, if so, in whose favor? Are the women here becoming followers instead of leaders? Are the men stepping into a power gap? Is Ed Schut becoming too paranoid? Write to me, either at Box 580 (Sign Your Own Name, not Drew's), or in care of the fabulous Beaver News. Let's really create a cause celebre. Or something.

## Commitment Equals Success Free Books

I guess I should start with the very effective leadership workshop that I attended on last Saturday, February 8. All of the student leaders on campus received an invitation to the workshop so that they could gain a few managerial tips. When one responded that he would be attending he had to also list three problems that his organization was facing and would like to see improved. Ironically almost everybody claimed that apathy was his main problem but only about 13 out of 40 leaders showed up at the workshop. The apathy is so bad on campus this semester, that the majority of leaders don't even care anymore.

Another fact that infuriates me is that everyone is so willing to complain about how bad this is and that is but nobody is willing to help make it better. Take the **Beaver News** for example the staff decreased over 50 percent this semester and the first thing I heard about the one page issue that we published last week was "This is the **Beaver News**? What good is it?" For your information I

had to publish one page because only three people gave me articles which is obviously not enough to have a standard four page paper. The people on this campus (including faculty & staff) have to realize that the **Beaver News** Organization, as well as, the other organizations need as much dedication and commitment as possible in order to be effective and productive. I pose this question to you. How can we possibly give you what you want without your active participation?

I am tired of hearing people shout out remarks like — "The **Beaver News** is worthless," "It doesn't even come out every week," "The paper is a bunch of garbage." Those pessimistic comments don't solve the problems. Obviously without your support the quality of the paper can't be improved.

So for those of you who are especially good at giving criticism but not participating, I would like to see what you can do. I can not do it by myself!!

Thank you,  
Eunice

### FREE BOOKS

I have 30-plus books, mostly paperbacks, written by or about Native Americans. I would very much like to give the whole collection to someone who is interested in Native Americans. If YOU are interested, and would like to have this set of books, do this:

Write me a note and tell me why you would like to have the books. If more than one person sends me a note, I will select one of them to be the recipient of the books, based on the contents of the note.

Send your note to me, Norman Miller, Education Department, Beaver College, so I receive it no later than February 22. Include your telephone number so I can notify the recipient of her/his good fortune.

There is only one "string" attached: THE BOOKS MAY NOT BE RETURNED TO ME! My sixth resolution for the New Year is to keep my office as uncluttered as possible for all of 1985.



## Health Tips

### Common Colds

**Usual Symptoms** - runny nose, nasal congestion, sore throat, dry cough, burning sensation in ear passages, fever, achy feeling.

**Treatment** - Immediately start warm salt water gargle 3-4 times daily. Rest, drink extra fluids, and take aspirin or Tylenol. Cold pills and cough medicines are available at the Health Center.

If fever lasts over 24 hours, sore throat worsens, swollen glands, or productive cough develop — See the doctor promptly.

The doctor's hours are from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The Health Center is open 24 hours, call ext. 2966. Student I.D. cards are required for all Health Center visits.

## CAREER Corner

Ask not what an employer can do for you. State what you, the applicant, can do for the employer! When employers receive hundreds of applicants for a single job opening, a resume may not be the best job tactic, according to John Crystal (cited "Career Opportunities News"). He suggests that you research the organization, carefully studying what they do, and then write a letter of application stating how you would do it better. This "proposal" approach is more direct and may appear more attractive to an employer than a laundry list of your experience and education.

**Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Job Banks** - The state's Department of Transportation is interested in enlarging the numbers of qualified applicants in its job banks and is especially encouraging women and members of minority groups. Civil service management trainee opportunities are available for graduates with business administration and computer science backgrounds. Non-civil service public administration trainee positions are available to grads with a degree in engineering, math or physics. For application and testing details, stop into Career Services.

**Teaching Careers for Non-Education Majors** - If teaching is part of your future but you're graduating without course work in education, consider the Summer Intern-Teaching Program at Smith College. Up to eight graduate hours can be earned toward the Master of Arts in Teaching, and the program

offers both practice teaching and an introduction to teaching theory and skills. Program begins June 24; see brochure in Career Services Library for details.

"On any given day more than 85% of the available jobs are unadvertised," states the featured article in the February/March issue of **Business Week's Guide to Careers**, now available in the Career Services Library. In addition to learning specifics on tapping into this "hidden job market," you can read about a successful entrepreneur — what attributes and skills he considers necessary; the fast-growing technical industry of telecommunications — a hot prospect for computer science and business majors; and words of wisdom from three successful businesswomen on accepting and making a success of your first job. Stop by for our free copy today!

**Chemistry Majors** - The American Chemical Society is an excellent source for career information in your field. For one thin quarter any one of the following booklets can be yours: "Careers in Chemical Engineering," "What Do Chemists Do?" or "Chemical Careers in the Life Sciences." Write to Educational Division, Marketing Office, 1155 16th Street, Washington, D.C. 20036.

**Special thanks** from the Career Services staff to everyone on campus who contributed to the success of the Career Week program.

## WOMENS VARSITY LaCROSSE

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## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

in residential program for grades 4-8. June 16-28, 1985. Must be 16 yrs. or older. Positions available for residential assts., recreational aides, and instructional aides. For further info. contact Dr. Joan Schmidt, Education Department or call Gifted Challenge Institute — 572-2902.



## Memories From Abroad: The bombing of Harrods

By Monica Bauroth

On December 17, 1983, I arrived in London with Fuki, another student from UEA, to start my Winter break. The City was full of shoppers, tourists and street hawkers, all gearing up for Christmas. London's holiday spirit was shattered on December 17 by a bomb planted by unauthorized militants from the IRA. The bombing of Harrods, a very famous and expensive department store, announced the start of the Christmas bombings. Being in London during this time was an experience I'd rather not go through again.

The first inkling of any bombings that reached me was while I was waiting outside the hostels. A man came up to one of the boys waiting for the hostel to open and asked him if he had left a blue knapsack in a store. Then we were all told to be careful leaving our packs any place, because a bomb had gone off. No one was very concerned because we didn't know too much about it all.

When Fuki and I went out that night, we found Oxford Street and all around Victoria station cordoned off. There were police and flashing lights everywhere and the bombing suddenly seemed a little more real. It all seemed a little exciting at the time, as well as horrifying. The fear started,

however, that first day, only a little, but it was there.

The next day, the papers were full of the bombing and I found out it was at Harrods. I was shocked. Harrods is an English institution and the building bears the coats of arms of royalty that have shopped there. The bombing caused anger and outrage, as much for the place chosen as for the people killed.

On December 19, Fuki and I went to Debenhams in Oxford street. Fuki was getting her hair cut, so while she was being shorn, I wandered around the store. The store was full, but since Harrods, everyone was jumpy. When a staff announcement came over the speaker, people actually jumped. Everyone laughed it off and went back to browsing, but it took a few minutes for the uneasiness to dissipate.

On my way back upstairs to pick up Fuki, the police started appearing. While normally police presence may be reassuring, in this instance it put me on my guard. The staff were talking in whispers and I heard the word "bomb." Clerks were quickly checking inside candy dishes and cautiously peering behind boxes and counters. I moved. I found Fuki and we left fast. It was only a scare, but, like a lot of people, I remembered Harrods and I wasn't sticking

around.

December 20 was my last full day in London. I wasn't sorry. Some places just no longer felt safe. Once, I came back to the hostel, only to find that the street nearby, next to the tube station, was cordoned off. The police were checking parked cars. At 7:30 or so, that night, the police showed up at the hostel. Polite, they asked if anyone had seen a black bag and checked all the rooms. No guesses were needed as to what they were looking for.

I liked London, but I was glad to leave this time. I was getting nervy, like many other people. All day and night you heard sirens and saw vans full of policemen race past. In the coach and train stations, there were policemen positioned all over. Posters were up, warning people to be on the look out for anything suspicious and not to leave luggage unattended.

There was no hysteria in London, but there was a tension, a tension that infected almost everyone. I know I was included — the day before I left London, I turned back from one street simply because it had narrow sidewalks, lined with parked cars.

What had started off seeming exciting and a little scary had come too close to be anything but frightening.

## Big Rock Out on the Town

By Darcy Howe

Recently I managed to see a couple of country-fair concerts without serious mishap but with a couple of friends. **Twisted Sister/Iron Maiden:** What a double billing — a couple of bunches of men that can't make up their psyches. Twisted Sister was fantastic — had the whole Spectrum crowd up on their collective feet — possibly in fear of Sister Dee's vitriolic tongue (and what a tongue it is) as well as from the effect of the slam-bang music. Fave rave of the evening — the deserved dedication of "Burn in Hell" to Julio Iglesias (Shudder!).

The Maiden boys were in fine form — Bruce Dickinson bounding about (follow the bouncing balls, boys and girls), Dave Murray and company in musical still-life, the skinman thumping on everything within reach — in-

cluding Bruce. Eddie made an appearance as Lon Chaney's better half from "The Mummy." Loved the temple dogs — look like my pet at home. Dave played the "Star Spangled Banner" a la Jimi Hendrix and then shook his fillings loose with an old-thyme medley for G-string and bicuspid.

Could have done with a little less Maiden and a lot more Sister (come back, Dee! I need an overdose!)

Also saw Dead End Kids and Teeze (Maniacs of WHAT?) down at the far-famed Kezwick. Teeze is supposed to be the next big Hevee Metal Bad Boyz, and indeed, they do remind one of Motley Crue (one uv'em looks more like Mick Marz than Mick doez), Ratt, KISS, and various other hapless wayfarers in the night. Loud and sloppy. Liked the chap with the blue tongue(!). Lead

singer wantsa have the petulant attitude — too much altitude. Don't like being cussed at much from on stage.

The Dead end Kids (Thank goodness I found the "s" again!) are too utterly cool for me to believe I seen 'em at the Kezwick. Lead guitarist positively deranged. Singer sounds like he got some genuine male hormones swimming around in there somewhere. Bass-man apparently glued to the stage for the performance. Drummer HUGE — full-blown gonzo crazy. None of 'em match in the least. Too together to look it. Great toons. I definitely found them to be a superior band — A+++. Go four it.

Want to see W.A.S.P. Snowed in in Buffalo. They'll probably become CPA's before they get dug out. Sigh...

## Inter-Varsity News

By Becky Long

The Beaver College Inter-Varsity Fellowship hopes that your semester is off to a great start and promises to be fulfilling. We would like to welcome you to join the Beaver Inter-Varsity which meets every Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Heinz lobby for an hour of Christian fellowship. Our doors are open to Christians of any denomination as well as any non-Christians interested in

our doings. Our purpose as a fellowship is to restore faith, strengthen it and share it with others. In fact, our theme this semester is about being disciples. We open our meeting with songs followed by a talk by our leaders or guest speaker. Before we close we share our prayer concerns for others. What a terrific way to begin a super weekend! So, please join us every Friday at 7:00 p.m. in Heinz lobby.

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(6). Information about summer jobs.

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International Employment Directory 1984

## "The Shadow Box": A Successful Production

By Jeanne Farr

"The Shadow Box," a contemporary drama by Michael Cristofer, was presented by the Beaver College theatre on January 31, February 2, and February 3. "The Shadow Box" won the Tony Award in 1977, and Michael Cristofer received the Pulitzer Prize for his efforts in the same year.

The play, which is presented in two acts, deals poignantly with the pain, frustration, and regrets with which we all face the reality of death. We learn the truth of how death not only affects the dying; we witness the processes that the living must endure in order to accept their own fate.

The play is set in a fictitious resort for the terminally ill. Three patients, Joe, Brian, and Felicity, along with their families interact and complete

their relationships to the best of their ability.

The Beaver College production captured the humor and solemnity that Cristofer must have intended. A strong rapport occurred between Beverly (played by Jocelyn Cordes) and Mark (played by David Jankiewicz) regarding their mutual feelings for Brian. This interaction was genuine; it provided the necessary humorous aspect in an otherwise serious production. Another fine performance was presented by Renee Dobson, who portrayed Joe's grief-stricken, confused wife.

The production itself was clean and organized. I would say that in this area, "The Shadow Box" was a definite victory for Kelly Reilly, the debuting director.



## Basketball Roundup with Marty Palmer

The 1984-85 Beaver College Men's Basketball team has competed in several games over Winterim break and early in the semester.

During Winterim, the team beat Academy of New Church 87-45. **Marc Starling** had 24 points topping all scorers. Beaver went on to defeat Penn State Capitol at home by a score of 83-77. Starling had 22 points in that game. The Knights lost their next game to Cabrini by a score of 100-84. Starling had 27 points and **Gene Ziemba** had 17 to lead the team.

The squad travelled to Penn State Capitol in their next contest and lost 87-72. **Marc Starling** and **Marty Palmer** had 20 and 17 points respectively. **Mike Tener** had 11 rebounds in the game.

To open up the semester, Beaver started out by beating Misericordia in a great game by a 72-71 score. Palmer had 32 points and **Tom Matthews** had 8 assists to lead the

Knights. Beaver defeated Haverford in their next contest by a 69-64 score. Starling and Palmer again led the way with 21 and 17 points respectively. The team beat Valley Forge Christian in the following game. The final score was 89-74 with Palmer and Starling leading the way with 26 and 24 point performances. Matthews again had a strong floor game having 9 points and 8 assists. The last game was a let' down for Beaver as they lost to Pharmacy 71-38. **Marc Starling** had 18 points in the game leading Beaver.

Throughout the season, the team has been strongly supported by their school. Although Beaver has no gym, the fans have come out to watch the team through their good and bad times. Speaking on behalf of the team and coaches, this reporter would like to say thanks for all the support you've given us and we only hope to bring more

exciting moments in the future.

The 1984-85 Beaver College Women's Basketball team has been playing fine basketball since the start of the new semester.

The team has played in three games and has won two. They defeated Manor Junior College by 15 points. **Barb Cooper** had 20 points and 12 rebounds, and **Sue Sellers** had 18 points and 14 rebounds to lead the Lady Knights. The team lost to Northeast Christian but came back to defeat Valley Forge Christian in a blowout 61-30. Nine players for Beaver scored in this game. **Sue Sellers** had 12 points, 19 rebounds and 5 blocked shots. **Barb Cooper** had 14 points and 14 rebounds.

The Women's team is off to their best start in the team's history. Come out and see them in action. Schedules are posted in the Athletic department located in Murphy Hall.

## Tough Competition in Hockey

The new year brings in the continuation of the men's floor hockey league which began in December of 1984. The competition has been fierce among the five teams competing. As we look at some of the teams around the league, certain players have certainly shined.

**Marty Palmer** played his first hockey game in over two years, and achieved an astonishing ten goals against the Commuters. **Harry Orlow**, has played a vital role in the success of the Medical Doctors. Orlow, who plays defense, has compiled eight goals and an amazing 21 assists in only 3 games.

The Mother Puckers so far has have shown to be an explosive offensive team scoring a record 29 goals in one game. But don't let this statistic hide the defensive aspect of this team, for goalie, **Brad Hartsock**, leads the league with the fewest goals against him.

The Physical Therapists, also top contenders, have

shown good consistent play from **Bob Howard**, **Mark Taranta**, and **Bud Baughman**. They are a team that shows potential and is still in the running for a shot at the playoffs.

As for the Commuters, they, like the Mother Puckers, have proved to be an explosive offensive force. In just one game, they tallied an impressive 21 goals.

The Heinz Catchers have to rate as the most aggressive team in the league. Some of the players on this team have never picked up a hockey stick before, but when you look at these men perform, there is no way of telling. **Dilson Santos** and **Mike Yute** are two of the major contributors of the team, giving 110 percent every game both to make the playoffs with **Kevin Borusiewicz**, the best goalie in the league defending the nets.

The league will resume sometime this month. Every game is crucial, for only the top 4 teams will qualify for the playoff round.

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## Equestrian Update

By Monica Bauroth

The Beaver College Equestrian Team is gearing up for the Spring season. Their first meeting was held on Monday, February 4. Lesson times were arranged and the upcoming showdates were announced. There are five shows this semester plus the Regional show, which only qualified riders may enter. Qualification is based on points won by an individual rider throughout the showing seasons. The regular shows are scheduled as follows:

10 March .....University of Delaware/La Salle  
24 March .....IUP/Seton Hill  
7 April .....Dickenson  
14 April .....Lehigh  
20 April .....Bucks County Community College

The Regional Horse Show is to be held on the 21st of April. Of the above dates, only Dickenson is likely to be subject to change as their showdate is Easter Sunday.

The Equestrian Team is always willing to welcome new members, with or without previous riding experience. Anyone interested in joining or getting more information about the riding program should contact Team captain, **Marnie Allegrucci** at ext. 2329.

The Admissions Office would like to thank the following students for taking time over the Winterim break to contact prospective students. Your efforts are greatly appreciated!

Phyllis Hoke  
Gina Ricci  
Lisa Koziel  
Adrienne Gockley  
Stacey James  
Sue Gerhard  
Kim Africa

Laura Birnbrauer  
Michelle Schwenk  
Gayle Semian  
Amanda Smith  
Amy Renn  
Sue Adelizzi  
Debra Runowicz

Brad Hartsock  
Anna Brindisi  
Amy Meyers  
Tony Siedlecki  
Tracey Rothrock  
Deb Kinsler

The coordinator of the intramural leagues is Linda

## Intramural Sports Scheduled for Spring

By Paul Grecian

Although still in the midst of winter, spring is just a month away, and with the warming weather will come the spring version of intramural sports.

Intramural sports selected for this spring semester include indoor soccer, volleyball and softball. In addition, three volleyball teams have been organized for a special fund raising tournament for Easter seals. This tournament is a regional contest for teams in the tri-state area, and prizes will be awarded.

Eck, a graduate student here at Beaver presently studying physical therapy. Linda has a degree in Health and Physical Education and a Masters degree in Education. She has also been in sports medicine for five years. To help out as assistant coordinator is Steven Rapposelli, an undergraduate Physical Therapy major.

Eck was pleased with last semester's response to the new intramural sports league, but admits there were organizational problems. Volleyball probably went over the best of all sports played last semester, although

ultimate frisbee also had a successful season. Tennis and badminton never got off the ground due to a lack of interest, but may be attempted again this season. At the end of last semester, the floor hockey league began and is continuing into the present semester.

The success of this spring's intramural activities rests entirely on interest in the program. Participation is essential and worthwhile. If you have any suggestions for new possible intramural sports, Linda would be glad to hear from you.

## Beaver Biosphere: Furs

By Amanda Smith

There's a new — or should I say old — fashion trend out this year. Fur coats are back in style and this spells trouble for many different types of wildlife. Silver, red, and blue foxes, lynx, leopards and coyotes are just a few of species that are cruelly trapped and shot in order to appease that vanity of people to whom furs symbolize wealth and social status. In fact, if this demand for exotic furs increases, I seriously doubt that many of these rare species will be able to withstand the onslaught of money-hungry trappers.

Look through any fashion magazine this month and you will find more than a few advertisements for furs. When the fur is labeled "natural," as in "Natural Canadian Red Fox," that means that animals were trapped in the wild. The "ranch-raised" furs come mainly from rabbit and mink raised on fur ranches.

The "natural furs" are the most reprehensible. I don't think anyone really realizes what one "Natural Canadian Red Fox" coat represents. It is not simply a fashionable piece of clothing; it consists of the skins of fifteen to twenty Red foxes that were trapped in steel leg-hold traps, (which crush bones and tear sinews, causing excruciating pain) and

then shot or clubbed to death. Fifteen to twenty is just as estimate; who knows how many foxes were killed and then tossed in a garbage dump because their coats weren't good enough to use. As for coats made of mink of chinchilla fur, that figure can be tripled. It takes approximately forty to fifty mink pelts to make one coat for some fashionable young woman.

The strange thing is that there is a perfectly good alternative to real fur and that is, obviously, fake fur. Fake fur looks, feels, and is as warm as real fur, plus it costs less. If it really makes you feel inferior to wear fake fur, and you simply must have a coat made out of dead animals, try to buy a garment made from ranch-raised animals. It's the least you can do to help preserve our wildlife.

As for all you that don't have any desire to own your own fur coat, every time you see someone wearing one, don't just ignore it. Stop and make yourself think about it. Make yourself see it as a dead animal's pelt, not as a fashion accessory. This the only way to break out of the apathetic "It doesn't concern me" attitude. It does concern you and just your awareness of the problem is a step towards a more responsible, humane society.

## LATE NIGHT FUN!

The Burgundy House presents its newly renovated lounge. Ted and Dianne are offering students any nights of the week draft beers (50 cents), sandwiches (\$1.00) and also 1 cent cocktails with purchase of bar appetizers from 10PM - 1AM. Dazzle yourself with music and a fun crowd. Within walking distance, 2 blocks from Beaver.

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