

THE TOWER

Beaver College • Vol. LX, No. 10 • Thursday, February 20, 1986



Photo by Pete Serra

One of the ten Zenith computers located in the Browsing Room of Atwood Library.

Library Cited as the Location For New Zenith Computers

By Lili Velez

Beaver College recently acquired 10 Zenith computers which have been placed in the Browsing room of the Atwood Library. Within the next two weeks, after the software has been checked and everything has been hooked up, Beaver students will have greater access to word-processing power.

These Zeniths were purchased in order to give the greatest number of students possible the opportunity to use word processing in their work. They will be working with the Word Perfect word-processor. This is the same program that is now used in the freshman composition section run by Dr. Buttlet, Asst. Professor of English, so that freshmen can use their disks on both the computer lab's IBM-PCs and the library's Zeniths.

As for how difficult this system is to learn, one freshman I spoke to said, "Look, I am a complete

computer illiterate; if I can handle this, anybody can!" Beaver Writing Center consultants will be trained in Word-Perfect and will be on hand at the library in order to assist students in the word-processing as well as the drafting process. Monitors from the computer science department may also be available.

The Browsing room was chosen instead of a room in Boyer in part to prevent people from thinking that the computers were for computer science majors only, and partly to be more accessible to students.

However, since the computers are situated in an accessible place, it is just this quality that concerns the faculty. The problem is security. Currently there is a lock and chain on the double doors to the room. Carolyn Dearnaley, the Library Director, had been hoping to enhance this into a system that would automatically call security or

the police if the perimeter of the room was in any way breached.

When the security topic was mentioned to David Miller, Asst. Director of Computer Services, he explained how he planned to use special plastic-coated steel cables to tie down the equipment. At the same time, Suzanne Kinard, Instructor and Head of Reader Services, advocated bolting the machines to the tables, much the way typewriters are secured in many offices.

All of the people interviewed agreed, that whatever plan or plans are adopted, getting the money to pay for the security measures may not be easy. This is because the grant that funded the purchase of the machines did only that. No money was allocated for protecting them. The money must be found somewhere in the campus budgets, and since several departments are involved, it is difficult to determine which budget to draw from.

Dean Selection: The Search Begins

By Fran Sklaroff

Beaver College is in search of a new Vice President of Academic Affairs/Dean of the College. This position was vacated by Dr. Bette E. Landman when she assumed the Office of the President. Mr. Lloyd Abernethy is the Acting Vice President/Dean.

Dr. Abernethy's office sent a memo dated February 7, 1985, to the Beaver College community. The memo, a reprint of an advertisement that ran in the January 22nd and 29th issues of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, states, "The Vice President of Academic Affairs is the chief academic officer of the College and reports directly to the President. The Vice President/Dean provides leadership and direction for all aspects of academic life, supervising and coordinating activities for the following areas: academic departments, library, cooperative education, career services, register, graduate/evening programs and student affairs. The Dean is also responsible for faculty recruitment, development and the preparing and monitoring of the budgets in the academic areas." The deadline for

entries has been extended to February 25, 1986.

The memo continues to state that a candidate must have "a Ph.D., and a substantial academic background (including teaching, scholarly activities and experience in educational leadership and administration). A commitment to liberal arts education is essential, as is the ability to work effectively with faculty, students, and administrators in a small college environment."

As of February 2, seventy people had applied for the position. Applications will be accepted until March 15. The Selection Committee itself will be comprised of five faculty members, two administrators, and two students, all to be named by the President, based upon recommendations. Once formed, the committee will screen, research, check references, and reduce the number of possibilities. After presenting the finalists to the college community, the President will select the new Vice President/Dean. The committee should be completed and ready to start shortly.

Vogel Appointed V.P. of Advancement

By Stacey B. Downey

Jay Vogel, newly appointed Vice President for Institutional Advancement, arrived on campus on Monday.

Vogel's responsibilities are to promote the college and to raise money for Beaver. He oversees the alumni, development, and College Relations departments.

Vogel handles money that comes into the college through endowments and alumni donations. Presently, Beaver is maintained on just over \$1 million; most colleges of this size have between \$5 and \$20 million. Prudent management in the past has allowed Beaver to survive on the small amount said Vogel. However, that tight budget does not allow for emergencies or extras. In a few years the buildings will be due for maintenance; also Vogel is aiming for a sports complex in the future.

Vogel said, financial pressures are affecting all colleges and universities. Overall enrollment is declining across the nation because of the declining birth rate. Government cutbacks in aid to secondary education creates unavoidable pressures.

Vogel's plan of action to "help Beaver advance" is to see that

Beaver College becomes aggressive. Because endowment monies are sparse Vogel turns his attention to alumni. His main focus is to gain alumni support; financial and moral. If our alumni are actively involved in the school, then when Vogel and his colleagues move into the wider community to promote the college, the attempts might be more successful. He said, "A business that a school solicits to will immediately question alumni donations, par-

ticipation, and support."

The position of VP for Institutional Advancement had been empty prior to Vogel's recent appointment and so, "The in-basket is higher than the out-basket" he said. At Colorado College as Director of the Annual Fund and then as Director of Capital Support, he more than doubled alumni supporters and raised the level of annual fund gifts from approximately \$600,000 to \$1,000,000.



Jay Vogel, V.P. of Advancement.

NEWS BRIEFS

CAMPUS

** Donald D. Kennedy, Jr., of Wayne has been appointed to Beaver College's Board of Trustees.

Kennedy is senior vice president, general counsel and secretary of National Liberty Corporation of Frazer, Pa., a life, accident and health insurance company. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Princeton University and a Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He also served as a first lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

** Beaver has been selected as one of 28 institutions to participate, during spring semester, in the Georgia Southern College/Association for Business Simulation and Experiential Learning Competition. The team of three students who will represent Beaver in the competition, are Lori Hare, Troy Pierce and Bill Zimmerman.

The competition is divided into four industries, with seven teams assigned to each industry. Each team attempts to come out on top of its industry by simulating three years of running a business firm through the use of a computerized business game.

** Beaver has been selected as one of 15 colleges nationwide that are winners of the Brunswick Foundation 1985 Small College Program national competition. The program provides \$5,000 in unrestricted grants to colleges chosen on the basis of action plans that contribute to strengthening the quality of education.

Four year undergraduate colleges from around the country competed in four categories of evaluation: faculty effectiveness; cooperative relationships with local high schools and/or other colleges; student growth and development; and the college's response to the changing needs of society.

** During the month of January ventilation work was done in the Chat. Walter Lee Heating and Air-Conditioning Co. did the work which consisted of connecting an unused air vent from the kitchen to a vent over the counter in the chat.

John West, Director of Plant Operations, said that the new system "Should almost triple the air flow going out of the place."

NATIONAL

** February 4, President Reagan announced his proposed Federal budget for fiscal year 1987. It features \$38 billion in domestic spending cuts, including a \$1.3 billion cut in student financial aid. This means that the number of students receiving Federal Aid will drop by 1.3 million in the next two years.

The proposed budget contains no tax increase, but it still leaves the Federal Government over \$144 billion in debt. The deficit must be cut to zero by fiscal year 1991 under the recently passed Gramm-Rudman budget balancing act. Many legislators on Capitol Hill predict far deeper cuts in student aid and other domestic programs in the years ahead.

** The first democratic Presidents election in the Phillipines since the 1960's has apparently ended in a stalemate, with both President Ferdinand Marcos and challenger Corazon Aquino claiming victory. Charges of ballot tampering have cast serious doubt on the election's validity. Furthermore, President Marcos has stated that he may declare the election invalid, allowing him to remain in power for another year.

Thousands of angry Filipinos have taken to the streets to protest the hotly disputed election.

** Haiti's President-for-Life Jean-Claude ("Baby Doc") Duvalier fled his nation February 6 for exile in France. Faced with mounting opposition to his often brutal regime, Duvalier abandoned his Presidential palace and flew to a temporary stop in France.

During the week of Duvalier's flight, over 75 people were killed in violent protests to his rule.

A National Council of Government was quickly formed to rule in Duvalier's absence. Head of the council Lt. General Henri Namphy, in a brief television appearance, affirmed his interim government's strong commitment to human rights, but set no timetable for free elections.

THE TOWER

Editor-in-Chief
Eunice Carpitella

News Editor	Lisa Montz
Entertainment Editor	Mary Feeny
Sports Editor	Marty Palmer
Advertising Manager	Andrea de Chiara
Business Manager	Bonnie Goldblum
Accountants	Marian McPhillips, Alison Ashmore-Bladen
Public Relations	Kelly Reilly
Graphic Designer	Chrysanthe Vlahides
Layout & Photo Editor	Kim Jackson
Layout Staff	Lesley Maclean, Donna Milke, Joanna Peery
Photographers	Debbie Bedrosian, Peter Serro, Steve Zeigman
Illustrations	Deb Mower, Keri Caffrey
Copy Editor	Vickie Hyde
Distribution	Lisa Boettger
Graduate Assistant	Justine Medeiros
Faculty Advisor	Dr. R. Wertime

EDITORIALS

Students Suffer from a Lack of Political Awareness

by Sarah Potts

Apathy, lack of resolve, and a general disdain seem to pervade the political climate of Beaver's campus. This is not to say that there are not individuals interested in changing government policies or making a difference in society. However, organization for changes, overall concern, and knowledge of current events is running low in Glenside.

Why is this despondence for public affairs occurring? There are many causes. For instance, college students are busy with worthwhile activities and unfortunately examining our world and reading the newspaper is often at the bottom of the list.

It takes true effort and initiative to know and understand what is happening in the world. The magnitude of its problems can be overwhelming, leaving you feeling ineffectual and helpless.

Some people don't care what is happen-

ing in the world. But if you do care, there is hope for change because you can make others aware and create an active demand for changes of societal ills. This is how the Civil Rights Movement, the Women's Rights Movement, and the anti-nuclear weapons campaigns began.

There are problems to be conquered that need your help: 700 million malnourished people in the world, 40 million abortions performed each year, about two million illegal aliens enter the United States per year, 19,000 reported toxic dumps in the U.S.A., and we continue to build nuclear weapons when we can already destroy the world twelve times over.

We must involve ourselves in today's problems because we live in this world and existing situations reflect upon us. Make the extra effort and become involved in our world.

Dear Editor,

In the February 6 issue of The Tower the big concern of the staff was that of poor ventilation in the art studio. It seems to me that the headline "Health Hazard..." was an overdramatization of the issue. The article quoted members of the art department, including Steve Fiorella and Paula Winokur, whose main concern was not poor ventilation. President Landman does not seem to be greatly concerned and Bob Mauro, although he is concerned, plays it down by stating the

students have been informed.

By the tone of the article, it appears obvious that Chris Metzger posed for the picture and does not actually wear a respirator while in the art studio.

As a student I too am concerned with health problems on the campus, including poor ventilation in the art studio, but how can we expect to solve these problems by destroying our credibility through improper presentation of the issues in our newspaper?
Alice Jacobsohn

Dear Editor:

I think it is about time someone has tried to promote an awareness of the problems in the art studios, particularly the inadequate ventilation system.

It is apparent that there is an urgent need for a ventilation system in these studios. The article entitled "Health Hazard" in the Feb. 6 issue of The Tower did not emphasize this enough. Addressing the problems in the art department has been long overdue.

I am an art student and have taken two courses in the printmaking studio. Having experienced many side effects first hand (nausea, nosebleeds, dizziness, headaches and numbness in areas of the skin), I believe that I am qualified to voice an opinion on the working conditions.

I believe that the ventilation problem is not only confined to the printmaking and painting studios. As an advanced jewelry student, I have spent countless hours in the metals and jewelry studio in Murphy. A ventilation system is grossly overdue because of the dust particles as well as the chemicals that diffuse into the air.

The chemicals used in the Introduction to Printmaking and the silkscreen courses are toxic. Some of these are nitric acid baths, acetone (nail polish remover), paint thinner, inks (carcenogenic), photo-emulsion (prolonged skin contact may cause sterility),

clorox and xyol (a solvent to which many of the side effects are attributed).

As advised by Bob Mauro, Asst. Professor of Printmaking, we take precautions, such as wearing gloves when handling the chemicals, taking frequent breaks and wearing filter masks when necessary. However, the use of these chemicals is unavoidable.

However, there are several factors that counteract our efforts to avoid these side effects. The danger is in the concentration of toxic fumes in the air. The effects of these fumes are compounded by the small rooms, large enrollment (about 20 students per class) and the long hours spent there. The students are powerless in correcting these factors. We cannot change the size of the classroom or the class. We cannot cut down on the amount of hours spent there without sacrificing our work and therefore, our education. It would be the same as asking a biology student to limit the number of hours spent studying for an exam. Since we cannot sacrifice our work we are forced to endanger our health.

Personally, I know of three students who have been medically examined and diagnosed as having cadmium poisoning, a potentially fatal disease caused by a high concentration of the toxin in the blood stream. Adequate ventilation facilities could have avoided this condition.

*Sincerely,
Chrysanthe Vlahides*

Adequate Ventilation Is Essential

Following up on the article entitled, "Health Hazard", published in the Feb. 6 issue of *The Tower*, this article will go into some of the potential hazards. The actual extent of health problems is unknown, but the potential is great.

An explanation of how these chemicals can enter the body and the types of effects they have is necessary. Essentially there are three ways in which toxic substances can enter into the body: 1) by skin contact 2) through breathing and 3) through the mouth and the digestive system.

Skin contact is more frequent. Many substances, acids, caustic alkalis, organic solvents, peroxides, bleaches, etc. can destroy the skin's protective coating and attack the skin layers, causing various types of skin ailments.

Breathing in vapor or dusts is the second method. Most often it is the internal organs that are effected by these vapors or dust particles. For example, noxious gases and glacial acetic acids can damage the sensitive linings of the airways and lungs and dusts can cause chronic diseases.

The third method is through the mouth. This usually occurs when people have mouth contact with contaminated hands, food and cigarettes.

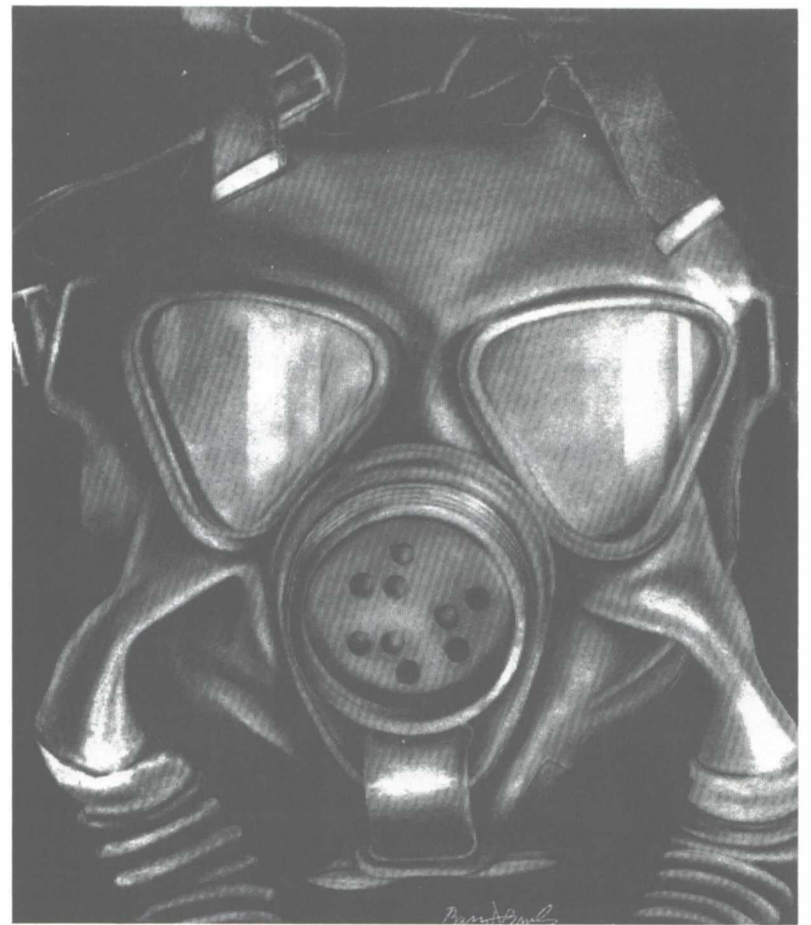
Printmaking, silk screening, ceramics, and photography are the areas that are most concerned with adequate ventilation on campus. In silk screening, the solvents are the biggest health hazards. Very careful ventilation of work areas is needed to prevent a build-up of vapors in the

air. Ideally, drying of prints should be done in an enclosed drying cabinet with exhaust ventilation.

As for ceramics material, inhalation of the dusts created by the grinding materials for colors and glazes can lead to serious chronic poisoning because these materials are highly toxic metals.

Many of the chemicals used in photographic processing can cause severe skin problems and in some cases lungs problems through inhalation of dusts and vapors. Good ventilation is essential to get rid of vapors, especially from the fixer. Ironically, there is no fan in the dark room.

Short-term effects from a lack of good ventilation are headaches, dizziness, nausea, nosebleeds and burning of the eyes and throat.



Efforts to Integrate ALAs Are Successful

By Laura Spedale

These first months of 1986 have proven to be successful for the American Language Academy (ALA), ALA along with International Club have been trying diligently to integrate resident ALA's with Beaver students for years. In addition to the increased programs intended to promote a more comfortable atmosphere among students, they on their own have made an effort to get acquainted.

One of the most effective programs resulting from collaboration between ALA and Beaver's own International Club is the Conversation Partner Program (CPP) where a Beaver student is matched up with an ALA. The pair is required to spend a minimum of one hour a week together, either on or off

campus. The objective is to initiate friendships which might not otherwise develop. These intentions were well carried out by both parties, thus helping to reduce unwarranted stereotypes and establish an atmosphere that is beneficial to everyone. As Dolores Rafter, Director of Housing and Teacher for ALA, indicated, "I was so thrilled to see the overwhelming response from the Beaver community to the CP Program, as over 50 Beaver Students signed up and have been active in our program since September. The biggest change I have witnessed is the attitude that the ALA's have toward the Beaver Students." The ALA students remarked again and again that they are so grateful for the warmth and kindness the CP's extended to them. This past session,

4 of the female ALA's reported that they feel completely at home on their halls and feel that their American hallmates really tried to make them feel welcome and at ease.

Another major factor contributing to the success of this innovation is the fact that resident ALA's now live among Beaver students, as opposed to the former plan, which was to assign all ALA rooms on one hall, such as 2W Heinz, which is still an ALA hall. The previous set up had advantages — it allowed the RA to keep track of and pay closer attention to the needs of the ALA's, and didn't demand this responsibility of other, possibly unwilling, RA's.

By the same token, though, the environment was not conducive to

the integration, but rather the separation, of the students. As Dolores Rafter commented, "I would like to see all the ALA's dispersed throughout the dorms because that is the best way for them to integrate the student community, learn English, and have fun. But, I also realize that there are some RA's who seem better able to handle and communicate with ALA's than others. The RA is CRUCIAL in the integration process of our students.

There are ALA students residing in Kistler, Thomas, and Dilworth as well as Heinz. The advantage is that ALA's have more opportunities to practice their English while Beaver Students have the invaluable op-

portunity to meet people and learn about cultures from all over the world. As two conversation partners from Beaver indicated, "If Beaver Students could take on a more welcoming attitude toward the ALA's, it might ease many of the apprehensions we can imagine they are feeling. They are not aliens, they're real people, and we think that Beaver Students should take advantage of this excellent cultural asset provided by the campus." With a chuckle they added, "We love you Eduardo!"

Spring Into Song

By Amy Wetzel

Yes, once again, it is time to think about the spring semester. And for a few people on campus, that means weekly meetings. Just what do these people do, you might ask? Well, they are the illustrious members of the Beaver College Choir, otherwise known as the Beaver College Ensemble.

These young ladies and gentlemen number between fifteen and twenty, depending upon the rehearsal. The members need not have previous vocal experience, just the time, energy, inclination, and dedication to sing together and perform in one concert.

Last semester, the Choir was privileged to hold the Holiday Concert in the Mirror Room in the Castle. They had a record attendance, and the three choirs/choruses that performed sung beautifully. The feeling that the Spring Concert will be as spectacular as the Holiday Concert is shared by all.

If, perchance, you are a closet singer, and want a chance to strut your stuff, rehearsals are held Monday nights, from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. Rehearsals vary from the Mirror Room to Stiteler Chapel. For more information, please contact Debbie Ivanko, Tina Badman, Karen Spancake, or Lisa Boettger.

Milkcrate Theft: The Most Common Crime On College Campuses

By Heidi Volpe

I wish I had a nickel for every stolen milk crate in college dorm rooms. I'd bet my bottom dollar that every single college dorm room has at least one, and if there is a room without a single crate, someone out there has a surplus to make up for them. Has anyone ever stopped and thought how many crates are stacked, stored, and stuffed away in the entire United States? We could probably rebuild the scaffolding for the Statue of Liberty. College students are not the only culprits. Everyday civilians have committed the grand theft of steeling crates. The number of missing crates is astronomical.

Albums fit perfectly in them. Sweaters, jeans and books are organized in them. Wall units and frames of houses are even constructed with . . . you guessed it, milk crates.

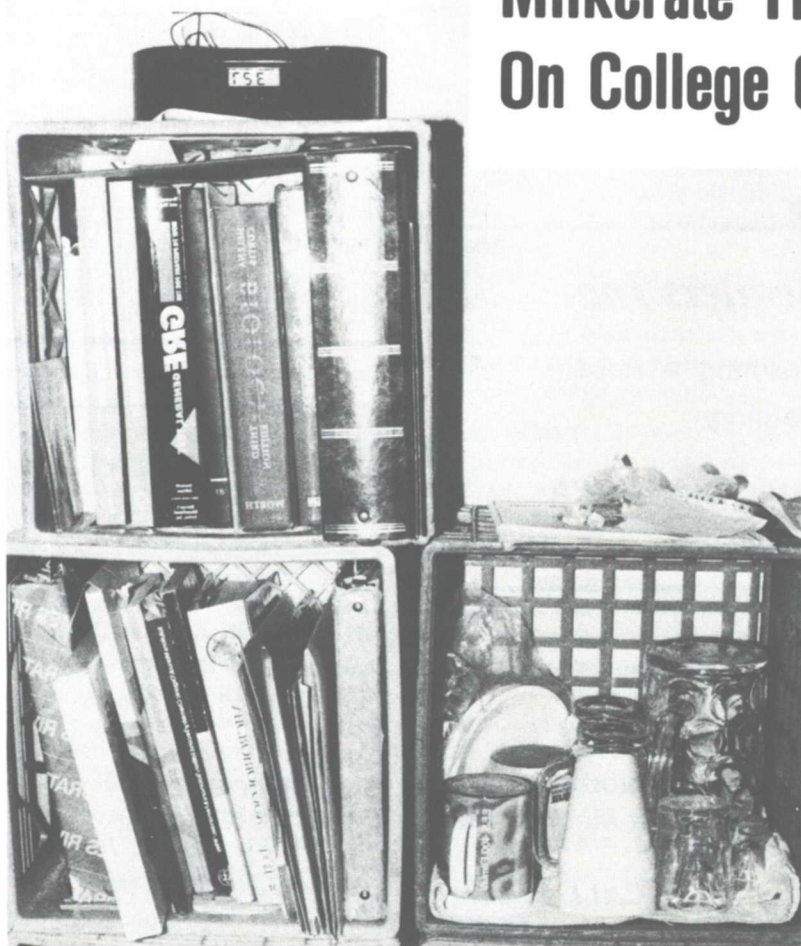
Milk companies throughout the United States are losing incredible amounts of money. The losses range from \$10,000 to \$1,000,000.

Although the public is causing the financial loss due to crate theft, they remain financially unaffected. "The companies are paying for the loss," said a spokesman from Freeman's Dairy.

Obviously the businesses are not ignorant to the fact that many people are stealing crates. Measures are being taken to deter and someday halt the theft.

- private detectives are being hired to patrol the areas
- store owners are being asked to lock and hide the crates
- a deposit system is being encouraged
- immediate delivery and pick-up
- maximum punishment is promised for the actual thefts

Unfortunately, these preventions are not foolproof and store owners are not eager to cooperate. This sudden crate craze occurred when the companies changed from wire to plastic. Plastic was less expensive to manufacture. Was the change over truly the better choice?



One example of the many uses for milkcrates on campus.

Photo by Pete Serru

UPCOMING EVENTS

SPORTS

MUSIC

February 22— Jazz musician Chuck Mangione will perform in concert at Lehigh University at 7:30 p.m. in Grace Hall. He has received many awards for his work. His album, "Feels So Good," has passed the double-platinum sales mark. Mangione has toured the U.S., Japan, Canada, Mexico and Australia. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$9 with a student card.

March 1, 2— Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" will be presented by The Curtis Opera Department under the guidance of Musical Director Seymour Lipkin. It will be held at 2:00 p.m. in John Wanamaker's Auditorium, 3rd floor, 13th and Market Sts. Admission is free. For tickets send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Curtis Concert Division 1726 Locust St., Phila., PA 19103, Event/Date.

THEATER

February 19-March 1— *Curse of the Starving Class* by Pulitzer Prize-winner Sam Shepard at Villanova University Theater. A wildly inventive comedy-drama of American family life considered by many to be Shepard's best. Tickets are \$7.00 and \$8.00 with student and group rates. Call the box office at 645-7474 for tickets and information.

February 20-April 13— *Childe Byron* by contemporary playwright Romulus Linney is a play that reveals the witty and tormented man behind the scandalous and Romantic legend. Ticket information is available at the Wilma Theater Box Office, 2030 Sansom St., Philadelphia.

LECTURE

February 25— "Emily Dickinson: Recluse or Rebel?" in the Dunleavy Room at LaSalle University. Dr. Wendy Martin examines the dichotomy in the critical and biographical portrait of Dickinson. Dr. Martin has written two novels concerning American female writers. She is currently working on a book on Kate Chopin for Cambridge University Press. Admission is free at 12:30 p.m.

Cooper Makes History In Women's Basketball

By Marty Palmer

Barb Cooper, a 21 year old senior Computer Science major and a Captain of the girl's basketball team, has been selected as Athlete of the Week. Cooper recently scored her 1000th point, the first time in Beaver College's Women's Basketball history.

Going into the game against Penn State Ogontz on Thursday, Feb. 13, Cooper had to score only one point to make history, however, she did not know it at the time. Naturally, it all came as a surprise when the officials stopped the game and her teammates ran to congratulate her. Beaver ended the game in a win of 56-51, with Cooper scoring 18 points.

Barb started playing the sport in seventh grade. This is where she started to develop the skills it takes to be a good basketball player.

"I feel a good player must have strong legs, stamina and agility. You must also have the ability to anticipate, have quick reflexes and great concentration."

It's obvious that Barb has used these skills to her advantage while at Beaver. She has made small college player of the week four times. Cooper has also made both the Pennsylvania Athletic Intercollegiate Association PAIA and National Athletic Intercollegiate Association NAIA all-star teams and was third in rebounding in the NAIA.

How did Beaver College acquire such a talented girl?

"I came to Beaver because I really didn't want to go far away to attend school. What I like most about the school is the class size. You don't feel like a number and you get to know your professors."

There has been steady improvement since Barb came to Beaver. The Women's team has improved every year and they have made it to post season play the last three years. This year the team has a chance of being #1 in its league, Barb's second sweetest moment came last year when they won the Cedar Crest Tournament because it was the first time the team "came in first in anything."

"I was so excited I couldn't believe that we actually won. During the ride home from the game I just remember clutching the trophy and saying to myself we actually won."

Barb will have more memorable moments in the future. She hopes to continue playing basketball in summer or community leagues. She also wants to play other sports like tennis, bowling and softball. But her main concern now is to find a job in her field.

"After graduating, I hope to pursue a career in Computer Science and return to school in a few years to earn a Master's Degree."

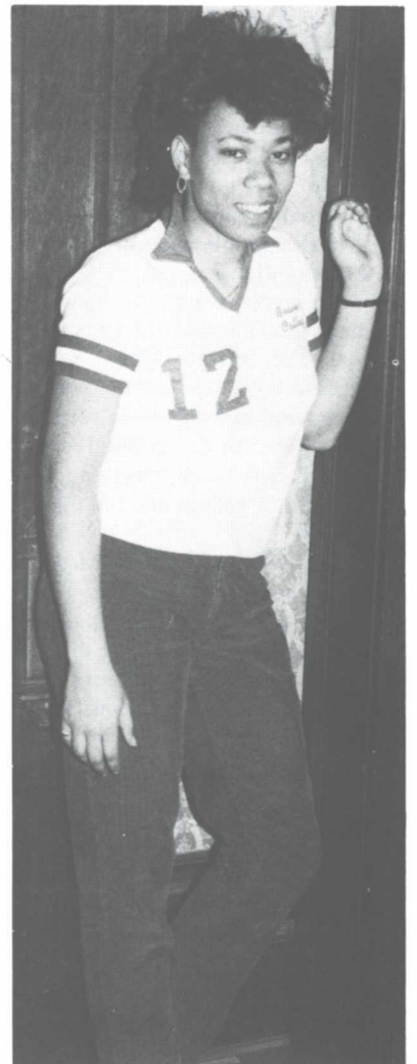


Photo by Pete Serro

Barbara Cooper, senior, scored her 1,000th point at the home game against Penn State Ogontz, Thursday, Feb. 13.

Equestrian Team

By Amy Wetzel

The Beaver Equestrian Team is preparing itself for the upcoming season. Every member of the team is looking forward to another successful season. Last semester was extremely lucrative in ribbons for the riders, not to mention fun.

Unfortunately, our team captain, Marnie Allegrucci will not be riding this season, due to a skiing injury (better stick to horseback riding Marnie, it seems safer). She will, however, be coaching her team from the sidelines.

There are three shows scheduled for this season. The University of Delaware is sponsoring the first show on March 23rd. The last show before the Regionals will be held by, and at, Penn State University. Beaver's riders will travel to Penn State early on the morning of Saturday the 12th of April. The show will start at noon, and continue the next day. Our riders will be housed at Penn State.

Good riding and best wishes for a good season!!

Peanuts



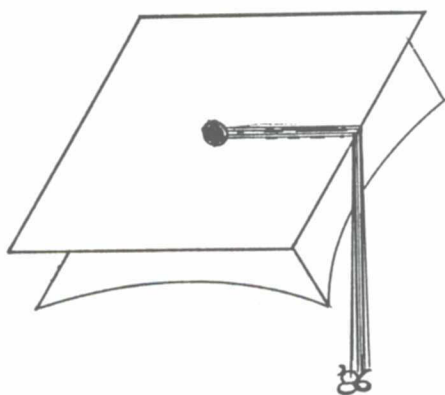
ATTENTION SENIORS

Cap and gown measurements will be taken on Feb. 25, 26 and March 4, 5 in the Cafeteria and Chat at lunch 11:15-1:30 and dinner 4:45-6:00. If you cannot make the above times please contact:

Gale DiGiorgio
— ext. 2933

Chris Reed
— ext. 2328

Lorraine Magnant
— ext. 2354



Melody Cleaners Inc.

Dry Cleaning • Tailoring • Repairs
Shirt Laundry

267 S. Easton Road, Glenside, PA
576-5966

COUPON PAPA JOE'S

Pizzeria and Restaurant

We have many Italian delicacies and pizza.
\$1.50 Off a Large Pizza \$1.00 Off a Medium Pizza
WITH THIS COUPON!

Free Delivery
in 20-25 Minutes

CALL 576-0473
or 576-0474

(Coupon Expires May 20, 1986)

Intramural Action

Women's Floor Hockey teams have resumed playing again continuing their round robin games.

Current standings are as follows:
Beaver Bad A's — 5-0
Heinz Hackers — 4-1
Crazy Kistler Killers — 1-4
Hockey Hockers — 1-3
2nd Thomas — 0-3

A new team was added, the Sh-wickers. The High Volts dropped out this semester due to scheduling conflicts.

Men's floor hockey should be getting underway shortly.

Spring sports registration will begin in the second week of March. Sports to be included are Co-ed Volleyball, Co-ed Ultimate Frisbee and Men's and Women's Basketball.

HEALTH CENTER NEWS

AEROBICS

Get with it . . . Get the Gang going. Make an appointment at the Health Center Aerobic Room!

DOCTOR'S HOURS
M-W-F 2:00-3:30 p.m.

MEASLES VACCINE
Available any time. Everyone required to have it!