



Roper Evaluates Underaged Drinking at Beaver

By Stephanie Paxson

Most Beaver College students know the Dean of Students, Larry Roper. As an administrator, he has a very definite view on the problem of underage drinking on his campus. He believes that the problem can be looked at in three different ways. Underage drinking can be defined as a student, administrative, or campus problem. To come up with a solution that will satisfy the people it affects the most, the students, will depend on how you define the problem. For instance, if underage drinking is defined as an administrative problem then the solution would most likely satisfy only the administration. The administrative decision in the case of underage drinking would be for the administration to ban all alcohol at events on the cam-

pus. Perhaps in a more drastic move alcohol may be totally banned from campus. But if the problem is defined as a student problem then the solution will take into account the needs and feelings of the students and will be easier to implement.

Larry Roper leans toward defining the problem of underage drinking as a student problem. By making underage drinking a problem of the students, the students need to take the problem into their own hands and learn to control it. This is obviously a big responsibility but Larry Roper feels learning responsibility is an important part of the college learning experience. In the words of Larry Roper "It's a chance for self-discovery."

Larry also looks at it in a different way. Since he is not here on the campus at night

or on the weekends, he does not see first hand who gets drunk, who gets out of control, who gets sick and who passes out. The students are the ones to see what really happens. Since it is the students who see, it should be the students who find a solution. He believes if you have a friend that drinks too much that you should talk to him about it. As a friend, see if there is anything you can do to help him stop or get it under control. He also thinks student organizations should

get more involved with the underage drinking problem. Organizations on campus such as the Student Program Board could sponsor speakers to help educate the campus or other activities. The main thing is that students are aware of the problem and are involved in finding a solution.

And so Larry Roper poses some very difficult questions to the Beaver College student body. First of all, does the student body realize it has an underage drinking

problem that has gotten out of hand? Second, are the students at Beaver willing to generate solutions to the problem? And the most crucial question, will students be willing to implement the solutions? Larry hopes the campus will rise to the challenge of responsibility that he and the other administrators have given us. If the campus does not rise to the challenge then no more alcohol will be allowed at any campus events.

Beaver: Most Beautiful Campus

By Heather Nethen

Everyone knows our campus for its unique beauty, but just how beautiful is it? Well, its beautiful enough to be named the Most Beautiful College Campus by Pennsylvania Magazine. How did it get this way? It all started with Lisa London, Bette Landman and Sharon Hardy.

First Pennsylvania Magazine published a contest for the six best things in Pennsylvania in the categories of: 1) The Best Ethnic or Community Cookbook, 2) The Handsomest Town Square, 3) The Best River or Lakefront

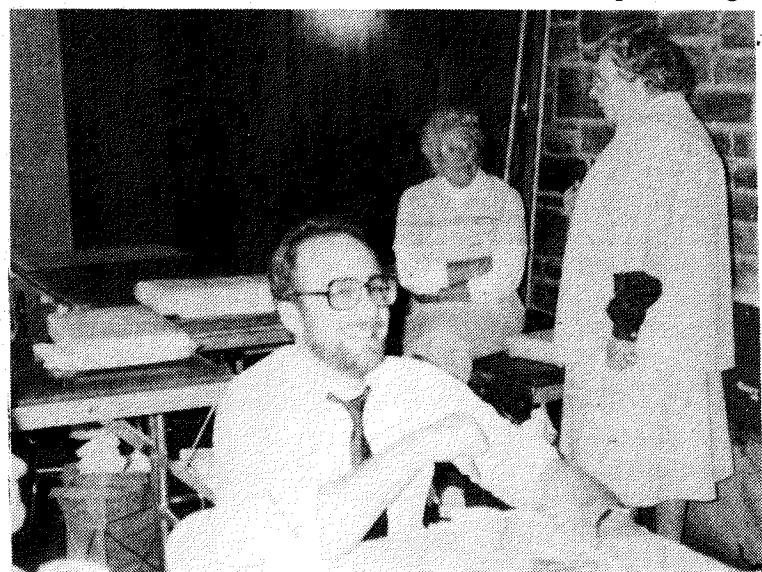
Scene, 4) The Most Beautiful College Campus, 5) The Best Authentic Roadside Diner, and 6) The Best View Along the Pennsylvania Turnpike. Nominations for any of these categories must consist of a one page letter explaining why you think your nominees should be chosen as the best and a photo of the area.

Then Lisa London a sophomore on 1W Kistler decided to write and nominate Beaver as the Most Beautiful Campus. As a result Bette Landman asked Sharon Hardy to send a second nomination letter to Pennsylvania

Magazine.

Then a week ago Sharon went into the College Relations office, where she serves her internship, and was told by John Fox the Assistant Public Relations Director that we had won the Most Beautiful Campus Category.

Both Sharon and Lisa won free Tee-shirts and the school will receive a special certificate. We will be featured in the May/June issue of Pennsylvania Magazine. Be sure to pick up a copy and if you see Lisa or Sharon thank them for nominating us.

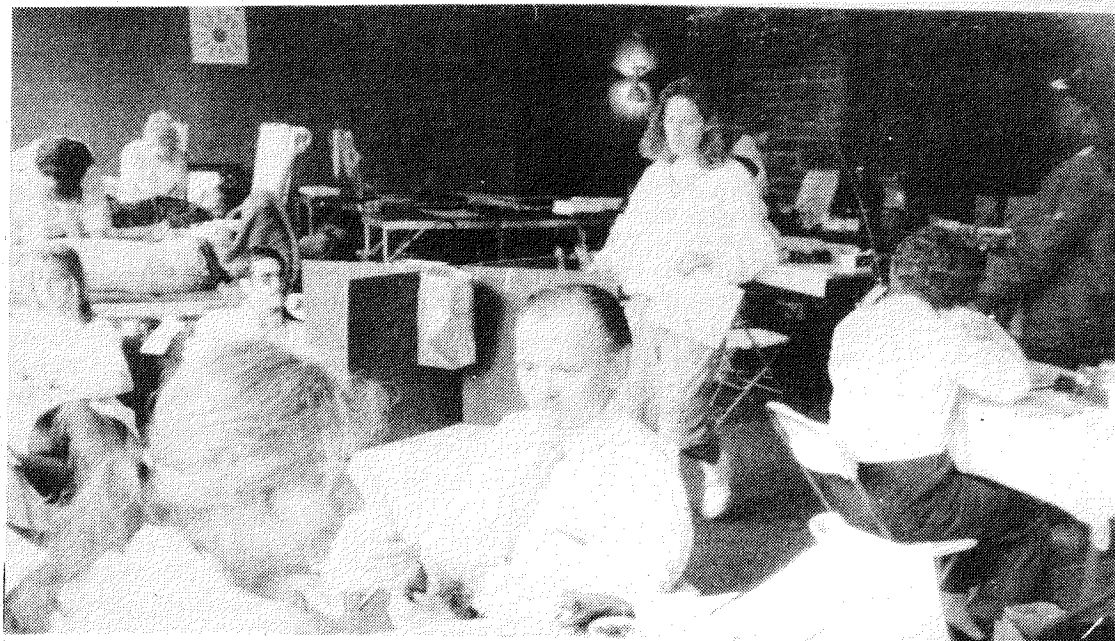


Beaver Smashes Blood Drive Goal

In a show of exceptional generosity and public spirit, the students, faculty, and staff of Beaver College donated a record 158 pints of blood to the Red Cross during the Blood Drive on April 12. This was the second time in as many years that we have surpassed the goal set for us. Last spring, with a goal of 100 pints, we raised 140. So, the Red Cross raised our goal to 150 pints, and with the help of the 175 people who registered to donate, we once more exceeded the goal. President Landman, as ever a donor her-

self, was thrilled by the new record, calling it "an affirmation of a giving spirit that makes Beaver College special. Each year, she continued, "this generosity helps to save uncounted lives. I am very proud of the entire community."

Along with the 175 people who volunteered to donate, credit goes to members of the Residence Hall Council who did an outstanding job recruiting donors, to thirteen faculty and staff recruiters, and to Assistant Dean of Students Joannie Slotter and Assistant to the President Mark Curchack who coordinated campaign.



Viewpoints

Questions and Answers

RA' were asked:

What is your favorite brand of beer?

By Brian Engemann



Pat Heffner
1st West Heinz
"Molson - Canadian."



Kristen Shea
2nd West Dilworth
"Coors - Lite."



Mary Beth Sokach
2nd West Kistler
Becks, when I drink off campus."



Jeff Johansen
3rd Thomas
"Michelob Lite."



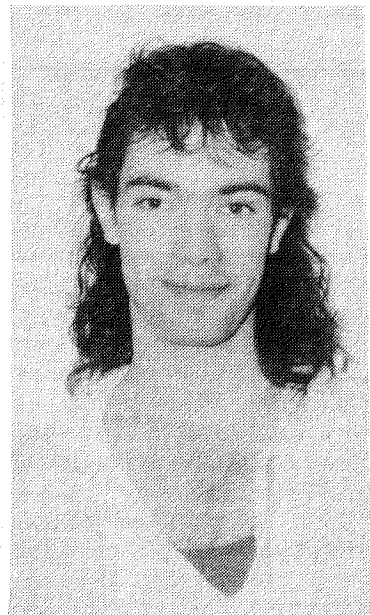
Christine Jacobs
3rd South Kistler
St. Pauli Girl, when I drink off campus."



Gretchen Hauselt
2nd West Heinz
"Ice cold Moosehead at Macs."



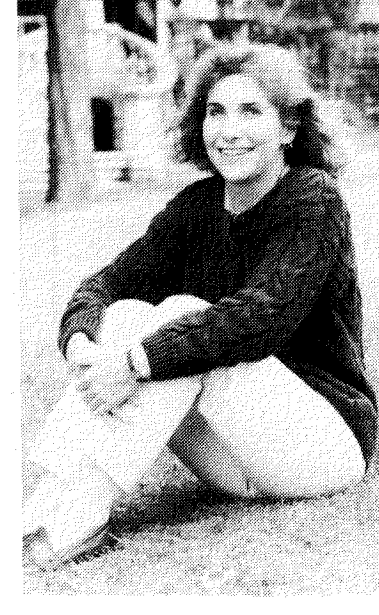
Krystel McCullough
1st West Dilworth
Corona without the lime."



Chuck Regan
3rd North Heinz
"Moosehead."



Janet Tittlemayer
1st Thomas
"Michelob Lite."



Susan Mantz
3rd East Dilworth
"Coors - Lite."

Dear Editor,

Sports Editor's Note,

I'm not sure if I should be angry or excited about the letter to the editor which "informed" everyone about Beaver's women's basketball team. I am glad that someone took the time to sit down and recognize the time and effort that the team put into their season. I'm also glad that our lack of staff was recognized. As sports editor for the past two years, I have tried my best to cover all of Beaver's sports. At a small school like this, you

could figure that it wouldn't be all that difficult but everyone must remember that the senior staff of editors is basically the only staff with a few exceptions. And of course, we all have other responsibilities besides The TOWER. But that isn't even my point. The TOWER is a student run organization. It is written and produced by students (yes, that's plural - it takes more than one) for students. Everyone should have an input. It's your paper! Everyone is welcome to join

in on our efforts whether it be in layout, writing or simply opinions in letters to the editor. Editor Dave Pumphrey's editorial "I Can't Do It Alone" speaks for all of the sections of our newspaper and for all of the other clubs on campus. College is what you make it and involvement is the key.

As for my particular sports section - I have worked closely with Athletic Directors Linda Detra and Bob Bendig and I have made it clear that each team is wel-

come to write their own article. In fact, having each team contribute an article - whether it be compiled from the whole team or from one team member or coach - would be a great help to me AND would add to the STUDENT RUN paper. I actually did have a contribution from the women's tennis team coach in the fall and from Bob Bendig about men's basketball and it was a terrific help.

As for my last point...I try my best to cover every sport

and whatever I can get to should, in my opinion be covered. Some is better than none.

And so to end this note - I'd like to thank those that have helped me out with the sports section and I'd like to thank Karen Sipe for bringing this unspoken issue to print. I hope that in the future people will take part in the sports section and the rest of the paper and make our paper what you want!

Signed,
Karen Rossi
Sports Editor

Hope for Social Awareness at Beaver

By Rochelle Butkowsky

How many of you on this campus really feel that you have got a grip on the social issues inflicting themselves on today's society? Many students and adults as well, may read the papers or watch on television the often horrible injustices that are going on all around us. Still, these same people do not have an opportunity to do anything about it. With the combined efforts of Beaver's chapter of Amnesty International and a new organization entitled C.O.O.L. (Campus Outreach Opportunity League) both under the guidance of Dean Larry Roper, students will have that chance to make a difference!

Amnesty is planning a revitalized comeback, catering more to the attitudes and interests of the Beaver Community. We will make petitions designed to free prisoners, available for anyone who wishes to sign them. Stacks of petitions may be set on tables in areas easily accessible to both commuters and residents, faculty and staff. Each pile of material would be destined for a different government or ruler that is holding prisoners of conscience. All those in the Beaver community will have a chance to sign their name and hopefully, in time, bring an innocent person back to his/her family.

Along with the plight of the millions of prisoners of conscience around the world, there is obviously an array of other social causes that we should and could become involved in. Racial Equality, the policies of South Af-

rica, pollution, and the senseless killing of animals for furs and experimentation are just a few that could indeed be confronted if more people were made aware and became involved.

The aims C.O.O.L., Amnesty and Dean Roper are to make Beaver a more socially active campus. We know society cares about such issues, but too few seem willing to do anything to rectify too many wrongs. Now is your chance to make a statement, do your part, and help your fellow man, ocean, baby harp seal, or whatever your particular cause happens to be.

By becoming involved in this special coalition, students among others, will have access to groups such as S.E.A.C., the Student Environmental Action Coalition. This group and many similar to it, allows people to work on specific causes and to take these issues directly up with

Congress and those in our government who are as equally concerned as we are.

Students do not necessarily have to be loud, obnoxious, and cause disturbances to get their point across. Organizations such as the ones we are looking into will enable us to use the instrument of peace to get our message of social change out to the public. We can finally be on the forefront, and do something completely unselfish yet totally fulfilling.

Conferences, lectures, and exhibits will be publicized around campus so all will have information at their disposal, and the possibility to learn more. We want to reach everyone. Involvement does not have to mean perfect attendance at a weekly meeting. It can be in the form of the signing of a petition, making of a poster that addresses a problem or in the writing of a letter of hope to a prisoner of conscience. Ac-

tions like these say to the rest of us that you do infact care, and caring about others is part of what makes us human. We have the ability, but the world needs these organizations and we need your help.

All of these plans are still in the talking stages because the year is drawing to a rapid close. Still, we'd like to know how you feel about these ideas, and if you would be interested in helping us put committees together and/or become members. If any of this sounds interesting to you, and you would like to know more feel free to contact: Rochelle Butkowsky x2358, Lorena DiPrinzio x2356, or Larry Roper, Dean of Students at x2933.

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You Have To Be Crazy...

By Alice P. Jacobsohn, Class of '88

Here I sit in my campus-owned apartment at Hofstra University School of Law on Long Island, reading a few copies of *The Tower* sent to me courtesy of Karen Leong, Business Manager, thinking about how easy college was in comparison to the first year of law school. I think I worked harder in the first four weeks of law school than I did in four years of college. Do not get me wrong, I worked hard in college. At Beaver, however, despite the class work and all the extra curricular activities that I was involved with including being Editor-in-Chief of *The Tower*, I still had some weekends to relax and go to a movie. Here, weekends do not exist, mostly out of fear that taking some time off will result in failing final exams - which are the only exams. There are times when I have to take a break or go crazy.

While the work load is very strenuous, the professors make it worse adding unscheduled hours onto class time because they think we need it. Because there are no explicit right or wrong answers in law, a student, randomly called upon in what has been called the Socratic Method, is notoriously made to believe they are wrong 99 percent of the time. Professors at college rarely, if at all, tell a student they are stupid, here, they do it regularly, and sometimes I be-

lieve they enjoy doing it. After working to perfect my writing skills for the last four years and being told that I, like the rest of my classmates could not write, I was ready to throw in the towel and give up on being a lawyer.

Despite the harassment by professors, the 50 to 100 pages of reading per class per night, and the many hours of studying, I am enjoying law school. All of the topics in class deal with real problems and real situations. A theory is rarely mentioned simply for thought, but must be applied to the real world in a way that can actually solve real, human problems. The diversity of backgrounds among my classmates and the different methods attempted at dealing with the work load has created a closeness among us that will last a life time. Despite the change in the way professors treat the students at law school in comparison to college, all my professor have a great deal of experience and knowledge to share. Once I got used to the change, I was ready to actually volunteer to answer questions rather than sit in my chair like a scared mouse, praying that I would not be called upon.

I cannot resist laughing at some of the changes that have taken place at Beaver and some of the old traditions. When I read that a whirlpool was put in Murphy for faculty and staff use, I could not help but imagine

President Landman holding a champagne glass, wearing a royal blue bathingsuit, holding a business meeting in the whirlpool. I know that Dr. Johnson still parks in the loading zone. He should not feel too bad about braking the law since I have a professor here who does the same thing. If anyone has class with one or both of the Thompson's in the Political Science Department and Dr.

Morra or Dr. Sall in the Business Department they should pay close attention. If nothing else they taught me that no matter how tough the work load is never give up and always fight back.

If anyone has any questions about law school feel free to write or call. *The Tower* has my address and phone number. Good luck on exams, they are not as bad as they could be, trust me I know!

Attention All Beaver Students

The Tower has decided to devote a special issue to seniors graduating in May. Seniors have received a letter in their mailboxes asking for suggestions for the issue. However, we would also like contributions from the underclassmen. If you have any ideas about how to include underclassmen in this special issue, such as taking out boosters or making some sort of wish list, from you to a senior, please send a note to *The Tower* mailbox, or give something to David Pumphrey directly, by May 1. The issue will come out during finals week. Thank you for your contributions.

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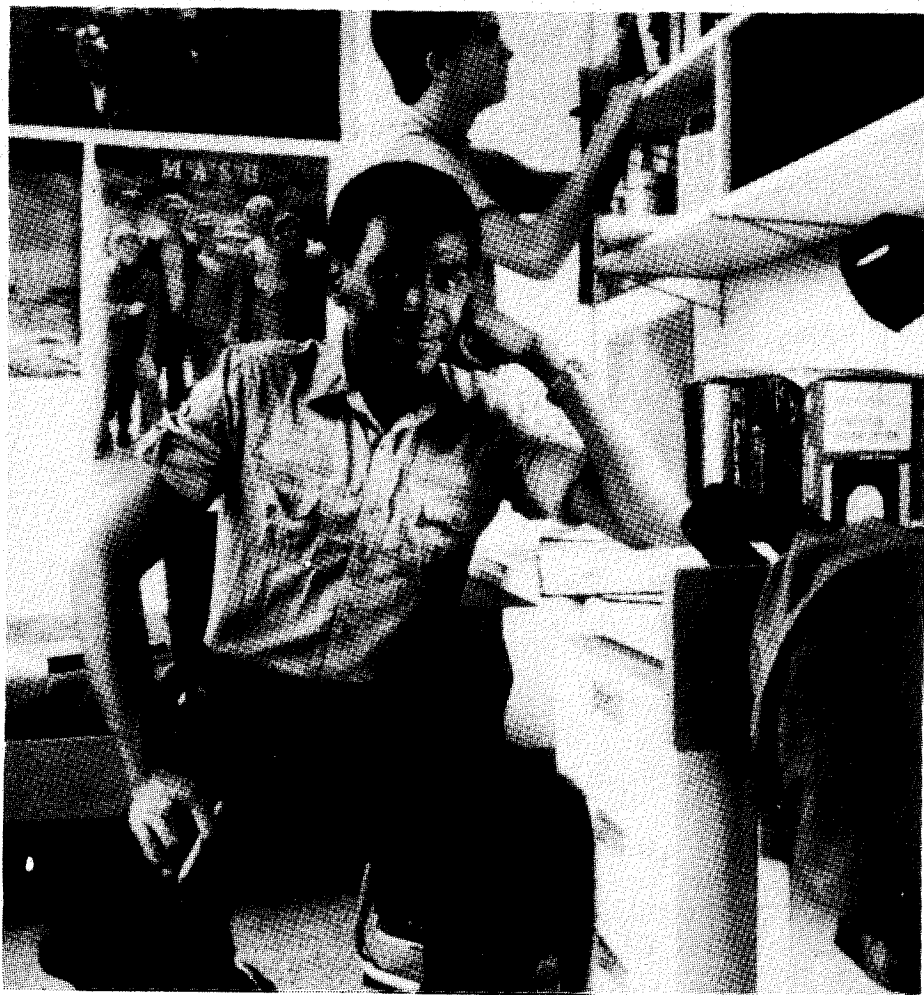
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Features

SGO Awards Banquet

By Beth Shapiro

The stars were out. Actually, the sun was setting, but Beaver College's stars - our student club and organization leaders - came out in full force to the annual SGO Awards Banquet. Held Monday, April 10 in the Mirror Room, the banquet honored those students and clubs that greatly contribute to the extra curricular side of student life at Beaver.

In addition to club officers, certain administrators, faculty, staff and club members were invited. Organizations were given the option of inviting up to two members of the club who were not officers at that time. These members were chosen because they have displayed a strong interest in helping the club run smoothly. Clubs could also invite and honor their advisors.

After the dinner, which was catered by the dining hall, the presentation of awards began. First, club presidents gave the outstanding member certificates to the members and/or advisors. Then the SGO officers recited the annual SGO commentary. Each year they review the year and mention what clubs have done. To give the commentary some added interest, a theme is also chosen. This year was no exception, with the theme being expansion, growth and change. The third section

was the presentation of club awards, which was followed by individual recognition awards. The SGO officers and Larry Roper decided who should receive an award, based on what they accomplished this year. Each SGO officer presented awards to the clubs and the individuals.

To add to the suspense and excitement, the presenter read a brief paragraph about the recipient, describing situations which distinguish it or the person from others. The actual name was kept secret until the end of the specific presentation, forcing the recipient to squirm in his or her seat. For the individual awards, students were not the only recipients, some of the administrators and staff members present were also recognized and thanked for their contributions and assistance to clubs and organizations on campus.

Over all, the banquet was a great success, with more people attending than ever before. Listed below are the names of the people and clubs that received some form of an award.

OUTSTANDING MEMBER CERTIFICATES

- *Amy Taylor - AIBS
- *Erica Pollack - AIBS
- *Ms. Sarah White - AIBS
- *Carrie Johnson - BAS
- *Ms. Candace Powell - BAS
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- *Dr. Shekhar Deshpande - Comm. Club
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- *Susan Coombs - B.C. Lambda
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- *Brandi Taggart - RHC
- *Ms. Joanie Slotter - RHC
- *Lynette McCaulley - Sr. Class
- *Dr. Karen Verbeke - Sr. Class

- *Michele Schleicher - SPB
- *Tammy Sue Gillespie - SPB
- *Traci Krajci - WBVR
- *Karen Rossi - WBVR

OUTSTANDING CLUB AWARDS:

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship - Campus Enrichment Award; B.C. Lambda - Campus Enrichment Award; Student Program Board - Hope for the Future Award; WBVR - Hope for the Future Award; Junior Class - Spirit Award; Senior Class - Spirit Award; Education Club - Effective Promotion Award; Circle K - Community Service Award.

OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUAL AWARDS:

Kristen Shea, Karen Rossi, Christopher Rizza, Laura Fisher, Jeffery Johnson, Mark Mensch and Gretchen Hauselt received plaques for outstanding student contributions. Gale DiGiorgio, former Dean of Students and Dr. Larry Roper, current Dean of Students, received awards acknowledging all that they do to help students on campus. Josetta Morrone, Physical Plant, and Phyllis McNeff, Student Affairs, were given plaques of thanks for always being there to assist students.

Beaver College Art Gallery Awards Artists

Glendisde, PA - The Beaver College Art Gallery honored six artists who participated in the juried "Works on Paper" exhibition, conducted Feb. 8 to March 1.

The exhibit, which was juried by Ned Rifkin, chief curator for exhibitions at the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden in Washington, D.C., provides local artists with an important forum for their work. Prizes are awarded

in recognition and support of artists' talents.

"It's important to acknowledge the abilities of our own artists," noted Gallery Director Paula Marincola. "These prizes are a part of the Director's Prize; Louis Brawley of Philadelphia, Pur-chase Award; Permanent Collection, spon-chase for the Beaver College

The award recipients are: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pinto of Philadelphia, Yarmark of Huntingdon Valley; Lanny Bergner of Philadelphia, The Mildred Bougher Award; Mary Kerr and Isabel Farnsworth of Philadelphia, Friends of the Beaver College Art Gallery Awards.

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Features

Honors Convocation Ceremony

On Saturday, April 15, Beaver held the Honors Convocation Ceremony, in recognition of those students who were elected to the Dean's List and Lambda Delta Alpha and/or were selected by a department to receive a special award. The Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching was also presented during the ceremony. Landrum R. Bolling, president of Ecumenical Institute for Theological

Studies, gave the address. A reception was held in the Castle afterwards for all. Listed below are those students who received special awards.

*Kelly Anne Newhouse - The President's Prize; *Debora Louise Hoffman - The Dean's Prize; *Marybeth Patricia Lampe - The Vira I. Heinz Travel Award; *Karen Ann Clark - The Robert L. Swain Award; *Victoria Mekosh Rosenbaum - The Margaret F. Le-

Clair Award for Writing; *Rebecca Jane Nelson - The American Association of University Women and Writing Award; *Sallie D. Lamorgia - The Molly Haas Valentine Award; *Jennifer Lynn Schori -Deery - The Paul Cutright Award; *Kevin David Hillsinger and Julia R. Butler - The Business Administration and Economics Department Distinguished Achievement Awards; *Jennifer Lynn Sehorn - The Pennsylvania In-

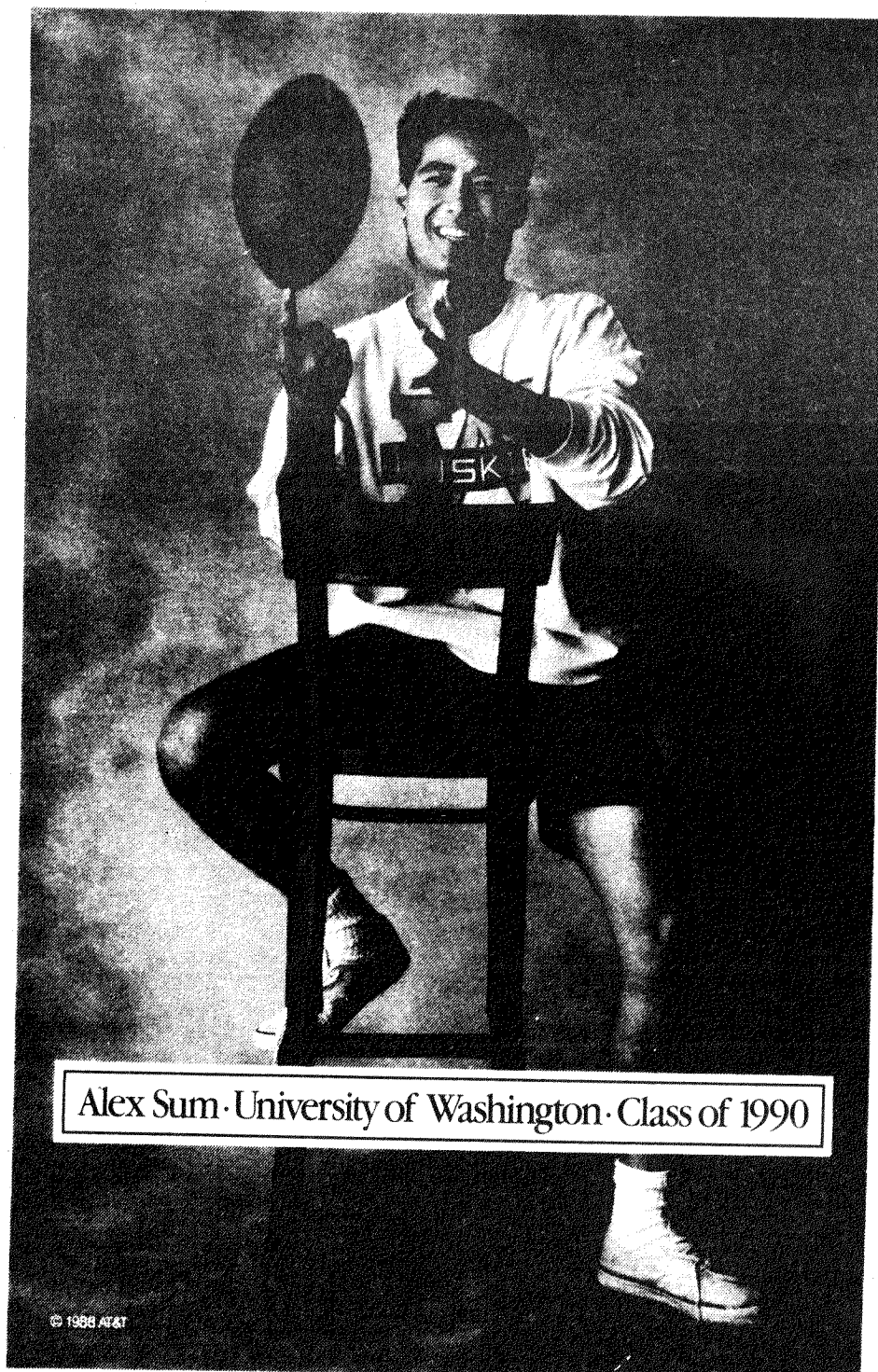
stitute of Certified Public Accountants Award; *Troy Lincoln Dobson - The Philadelphia Section American Chemical Society Achievement Award; *Randy Tammar - The American Institute of Chemists Medal Award; *Jean Ann Brennan - The Sigma Zeta Award in Computer Science; *Marian Dougherty Pallas - The Marilyn Riggs Meshach Memorial Award; *Maribeth Lynn Morton - The Horace C. Woodland Memorial Award;

*Elaine McCullough Adams - The Adeline W. Gomberg Award; *Sherrie Gordon Turetsky - The Evelyn Smith Monteith Graduate Award; *Susan Gill - The Zonta

Award; *Rebecca Jane Nelson - The Doris Fenton Award; *Rebecca Wiant Bowman - The Shakespeare Theatre Award; *Patrick Scott Ridout - The Spruance-Daumier Award; *Andrea Silverman Share - The History Department Distinguished Achievement Award; *Marion L. Roberts - The Barbara Marmorstein Master of Arts in Humanities Award; *Karen Ann Clark - The Sigma Zeta Award in Mathematics; *Chara Lynn O'Brien - The E. Jane Carlin Award in Physical Therapy; *Theodore Allan Simons - The William Benner Farran

Award; *Marian Therese Labb - The William James Ryland Memorial Award; *Diana Barbara Resch - The Martha Jean Hill Award; *Susan Marie Benjamin - The Beaver College Chapter Psi Chi Award; *Victoria Mekosh Rosenbaum - The Gordon Family Award; *John Maurice DiLuzio and Hannah Steinberg - The Ryna Sue Moskovitz Memorial Award; *Lynda Ann Stern - The Howard M. Werthan Prize in Sociology.

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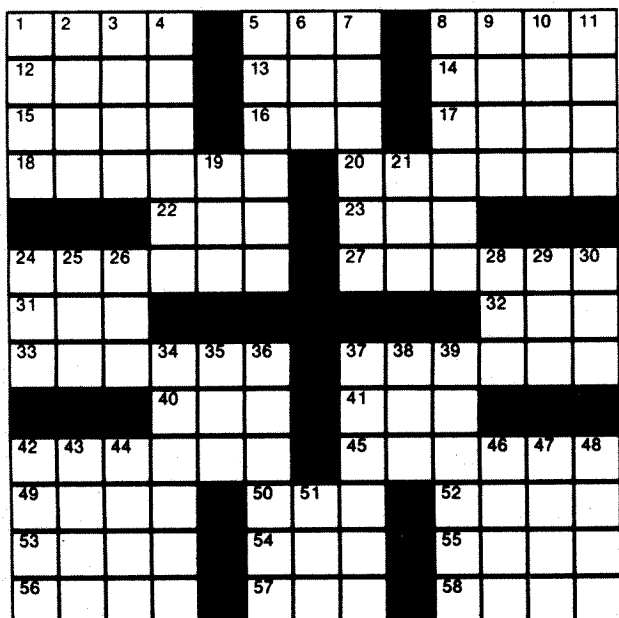
Leadership Award Winners

Glenside, PA – Beaver College has awarded nine high school students with its Leadership Award, which is given to entering freshmen who have demonstrated leadership qualities and to encourage students to continue out-of-classroom interest throughout their academic career.

The 1989-90 Beaver College Leadership Award recipients are: Bonnie Lohr of Chester (Cardinal O'Hara); Jennifer A. Knoll of Thornale (Coatesville Area Sr. H.S.); Myrium Muller of Philadelphia (West Catholic Girls' H.S.); Scott Hartenstein of Fords, N.J. (Woodbridge H.S.); Loren Landis of Union, N.J. (Union H.S.); Kristin Link of Blue Bell (Gwynedd Mercy Academy); Tracie Spages of Newton, N.J. (New York Military Academy); Erika Fitz of York (Eastern York Jr-Sr. H.S.); and Mindy Berger of Richboro (Council Rock H.S.).

Features

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS

- 1 Asterisk
- 5 Decay
- 8 Vehicles
- 12 Part of face
- 13 Exist
- 14 Century plant
- 15 Keyed up with interest
- 16 Playing card
- 17 Nerve network
- 18 Attic
- 20 Mended with cotton
- 22 Period of time
- 23 The self
- 24 Whipped
- 27 Come back
- 31 Shoemaker's tool
- 32 Game at cards
- 33 Irritate
- 37 In truth
- 40 Ventilate
- 41 Weight of India
- 42 Rag
- 45 Chief
- 49 Dillseed
- 50 Biblical name
- 52 Top of head

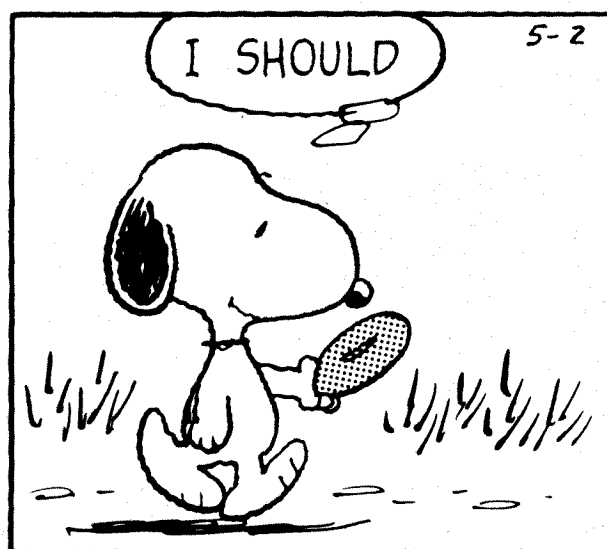
- 53 Christmas carol
- 54 Nickname for Nancy
- 55 Sea eagles
- 56 Contest
- 57 Accomplished
- 58 Chair

DOWN

- 1 Unexpected difficulty
- 2 Roman garment
- 3 Hebrew lyre
- 4 Rue
- 5 Climbing palm
- 6 Miner's find
- 7 Fragile
- 8 Vegetable
- 9 Danish measure
- 10 Repetition
- 11 Sow

- 19 Before
- 21 Mature
- 24 Prohibit
- 25 Female sheep
- 26 In music, high
- 28 Rubber tree
- 29 Fish eggs
- 30 Bow
- 34 Gossip
- 35 Falsehood
- 36 Commission
- 37 Land surrounded by water
- 38 Born
- 39 Arranges in folds
- 42 Zest
- 43 Ox of Celebes
- 44 Abound
- 46 Challenge
- 47 Sicilian volcano
- 48 Remainder
- 51 Capuchin monkey

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Suspected Peeping Tom Released

By Beth Shapiro

Darryl Robinson, arrested on February 8, 1989 for criminal trespassing on Beaver College property, has been released from prison. A hearing was held on March 29, 1989 concerning the alleged incident. The witness for Beaver College was unable to testify at the hearing; therefore, the criminal trespassing charges were dropped.

Robinson's attorney and the Cheltenham Police Department plea bargained so that only a charge of disorderly conduct remained. This charge is not a felony offense. Robinson's sentence was to spend time in prison. However, since he had been in prison since the arrest, and not a mental institution, the time already spent was considered enough, and he was not ordered to return.

Justice Leiter presided at the hearing. Leiter was the justice at the previous hearing as well. She recommended that Robinson commit himself to a sex-offenders' clinic where she could have access to his attendance records. If he is caught in any type of criminal act again, it is doubtful that Robinson will get off so easy.

Beaver College security has posted flyers around the campus with a photocopy of Robinson and his description on them. If you spot him or anyone else on campus whom you do not believe should be here, contact security at ext. 2999 immediately. They will contact the police. Be sure to give your name and location and a description of the suspect when you call.

IF SEEN ON BEAVER COLLEGE CAMPUS



What is SGO Up To?

By Joel Rosen

Although the semester is almost over, the Student Government Organization is still actively trying to make things happen. Did anyone see the new magazine in the Chat a couple of weeks ago? It was U. Magazine, and SGO brought it to our campus. If the majority of the students found it interesting, we will be getting it every month.

At our meeting on April 11, it was brought to the senators' attention that the KKK would like to come to Beaver College. Those in attendance expressed a negative view toward them being allowed here, but we need the feedback of all the students. Please listen for any more information on this subject.

Lorena DePrinzio will be organizing a new club over the summer. It is known as the Campus Out-reach Opportunity League. C.O.O.L. will be helping different

needy groups in the area. Look for more details and contact Lorena if you are interested.

At our meeting on April 25, security held an open forum with the student body. They discussed matters that the body considered to be unclear and replied to items thought to be in need of changes.

On May 4th, this school will be having the biggest and greatest Luau ever. More information will follow; so, watch for it.

All are encouraged to attend the SGO meetings. If there is one you cannot make, speak to your senator about ideas, comments and suggestions for improving college life. Talk to us, or we will not know what's going on. Our last meeting will be on Tuesday, May 9th at 4:10 in Boyer Calhoun Amphitheater. Remember, we welcome your input.

CONTACT SECURITY IMMEDIATELY AT

EXT. 2999

Run the Daisy Trail at Twilight

Philadelphia - Attention runners: Spring is here and it's time for the "Run the Daisy Trail at Twilight" footrace Wednesday, May 17.

Proceeds benefit the Daisy Day campaign for The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

The 5K (3.1 mile) race will start at Fairmount Park's Plaisted Hall in Philadelphia at 7 PM. Prizes will be awarded to the top male and female winners as well as in the following five age groups: 19 years and under, 20-30, 30-40, 40-50 and 60 and older. All participants will

receive a Run the Daisy Trail T-shirt.

Entry fee is \$8.00 for pre-registration and \$10.00 the day of the race. Late registration will be held from 6 PM to 7 PM. For registration information call (215) 557-1920, weekdays during business hours.

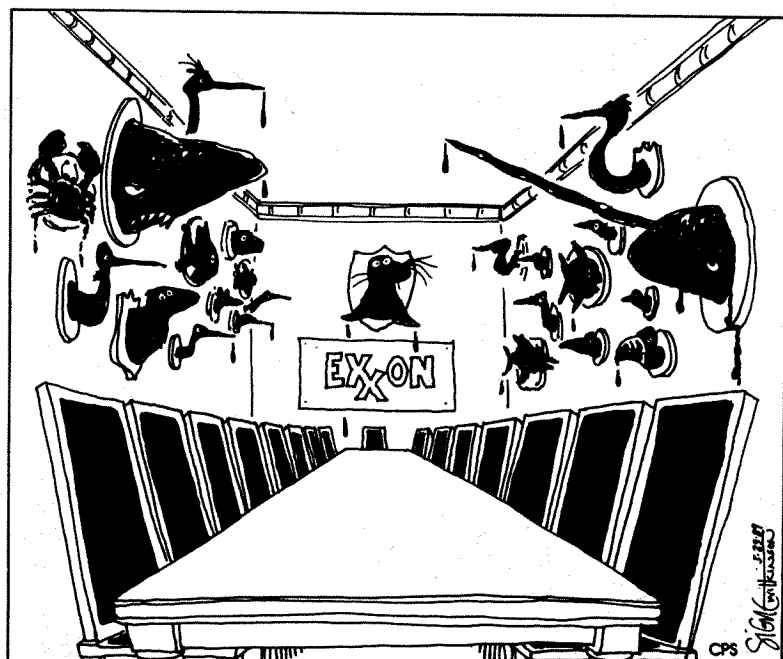
Trivia Corner

By Eric Brager

1. What is the name of Beaver's chief of security?
2. Who did Joanie Slotter replace?
3. Which Resident Director's parents raise llamas?
4. Who is the youngest resident at Beaver College?
5. Who are next year's R.A.'s and which floor and dorm will they be living on/in?

Send to Eric Brager via Campus Mail. Win a Free Pizza with one topping of your choice.

Full names please.



Features

Students Developing Skills for the Future

Are today's students learning the skills they'll need for tomorrow's jobs?

As the 21st century approaches, students are looking at the changes they can expect in the workplace of the year 2000, and weighing their own skills against those standards.

Some of the changes are already evident, according to Mitchell S. Fromstein, President and Chief Executive Officer of Manpower Inc., the worldwide temporary help firm. "The acceleration of technological change in the office and plant has produced a plethora of new skill requirements accompanied by the need for adequate training," he said.

In a recent survey conducted by Manpower, college students identified several skills as essential to their future job success:

***Computer literacy** is acknowledged by both students and employment experts to be among the most important job skills for the future. Familiarity with computers will be as essential for those managing information in offices as for those controlling automated processes.

***Communication and people skills** may become even more essential in tomorrow's high-tech workplace than they are today. Students are preparing themselves to be able to communicate their technical expertise to co-workers and managers at all levels.

***Flexibility** is also ranked high by students, who recog-

nize that rapid technological development will require workers to adapt to change and make training -- and re-training--an ongoing part of any career.

At the same time, students are also looking to become generalists by acquiring broad educational backgrounds and experiences. Employment experts agree that the most sought-after employees of tomorrow will be those who can draw on knowledge of a number of fields to creatively solve problems and manage other workers.

The students surveyed by Manpower say that their college and university courses are giving them the basic knowledge they need for their future careers, while temporary work experiences are developing and polishing their job skills.

Students working through Manpower, for example, can acquire office computing skills free of charge on the newest hardware and software, including IBM's PC, PS/2, System/36 and AS/400; equipment from DEC, Wang and other major vendors; and software such as WordPerfect and Lotus 1-2-3. Manpower equips its workers with highly marketable skills including word processing, database management, spreadsheet and electronic communications through Skillware, its hands-on training program. Students can learn new skills or expand the skills they already possess.

"Temporary work through a company like Manpower gives students an opportunity to combine their classroom knowledge with training, hone their skills and boost their work experience," said Fromstein.

Because temporary assignments vary in length, duties and locations, a single summer of work can provide a rich variety of work environments, supervisors and responsibilities, developing students' adaptability and people skills. With their varied assignments, students can round out their resumes, gain experience in specific fields and develop contacts for future employment possibilities.

Accounting majors, Fromstein explained, may be steered toward assignments as payroll clerks or bookkeepers, while marketing students can test their talents as survey interviewers and computer science students can work at word processing and data entry jobs.

In fact, the students surveyed by Manpower gave their work assignments high grade and said they would recommend the experience to their friends.

"The diversity of work experiences, the chance to see the inside workings of a variety of businesses, the networking opportunities and the skills training is a combination they just can't get from other summer jobs," said Fromstein. "And this summer, we're going to have more than 100,000 temporary

job opportunities for our returning student temporaries, their friends and their teachers."

Manpower Inc., the world's largest temporary help service, annually provides employment to more than one million people through its 1,400 offices in 33 countries.

Tips for Summer Job Seekers

Continuing economic growth and low unemployment are creating an increasing number and variety of opportunities for summer job seekers this year.

But even with the favorable odds, students and others looking for summer work will have to use resourcefulness and initiative to make the most of those opportunities. Mitchell S. Fromstein, President and CEO of Manpower Inc., which expects to fill more than 100,000 temporary job openings this summer, offers these tips for job seekers:

1. Start Early: An early start will give you an edge for the job you want most. But don't be discouraged if it takes a while to line up a job. Many firms don't complete their hiring until the end of May.

2. Explore All Potential Job Sources: Newspaper ads are a good source of job leads, but so are relatives, teachers and friends. Call major firms and inquire about openings; contact temporary help service firms; check with government job service offices; and be sure to call your former employers.

3. Apply in Person: Phone

calls may not get past a company's switchboard, and messages may not catch the attention of the people you want to meet. Dress appropriately, even if you're just stopping by to pick up an application -- you never know who you may meet in the lobby.

4. Be Honest: Claiming to be an expert word processing operator when you're only a beginner can make for a frustrating summer. You won't enjoy a job that calls for a level of skill far beyond your own. And, you could be dismissed when the deficiency becomes obvious.

5. Look for Learning Opportunities: Present yourself as someone eager to learn; you may land a job where you can develop skills in word processing, computer operation or special business practices. Recent graduates who show this kind of initiative can increase the chances that a summer job will become permanent.

6. Have Proper Legal Identification: You must have a passport, Social Security card or pictured driver's license to prove citizenship under the Immigration Law. Lack of identification will delay your job search.

7. Make Commitments and Keep Them: Employers want assurance that you will hang in for the duration of a summer job, not disappear in mid-July. Replacing workers is costly and difficult for businesses. Leaving an employer in the lurch could destroy your valuable contacts.

Slightly Off Campus

Maybe A "Crack House" Image Would Be Closer To The Truth

Mississippi State University has put its Kappa Sigma fraternity house on social probation because several members played in a 3 a.m., outdoor nude volleyball game.

"We can't really laugh it off," Kappa Sigma President Phil Atteberry told the MSU Reflector, the student paper. "Kappa Sigs are not trying to promote the 'Animal House' image."

"It was definitely the first incident of nude athletics at our house," complained Atteberry, who felt it was unfair for MSU to punish the whole house for the independent actions of a few.

More Adventures In Dorm Living

Students at two University of Miami residential colleges say rats have invaded their complex. Some have frequented certain rooms for as long as five days before exterminators have shown

up, the Miami Hurricane reported.

Perhaps hoping to set a good example for coping with life's little difficulties, UM officials have remained reassuringly calm in assessing the gravity of the students' conflicts with their four-to-six-inch-long roommates:

"We've had a few rats, yeah," allowed Rick Yovanovich, housing coordinator for one of the colleges, "but I wouldn't call it a problem."

Fun In The Sun

A bestselling t-shirt in Palm Springs, Calif., the spring break mecca that has become something of a police state as it tries to prevent a repeat of the terrible riots of 1986: "Spring Break. Come on vacation, leave on probation."

State police in southern Indiana said they couldn't set up speed traps for students heading south along I-65 this year because schools in the state scheduled their spring breaks at different

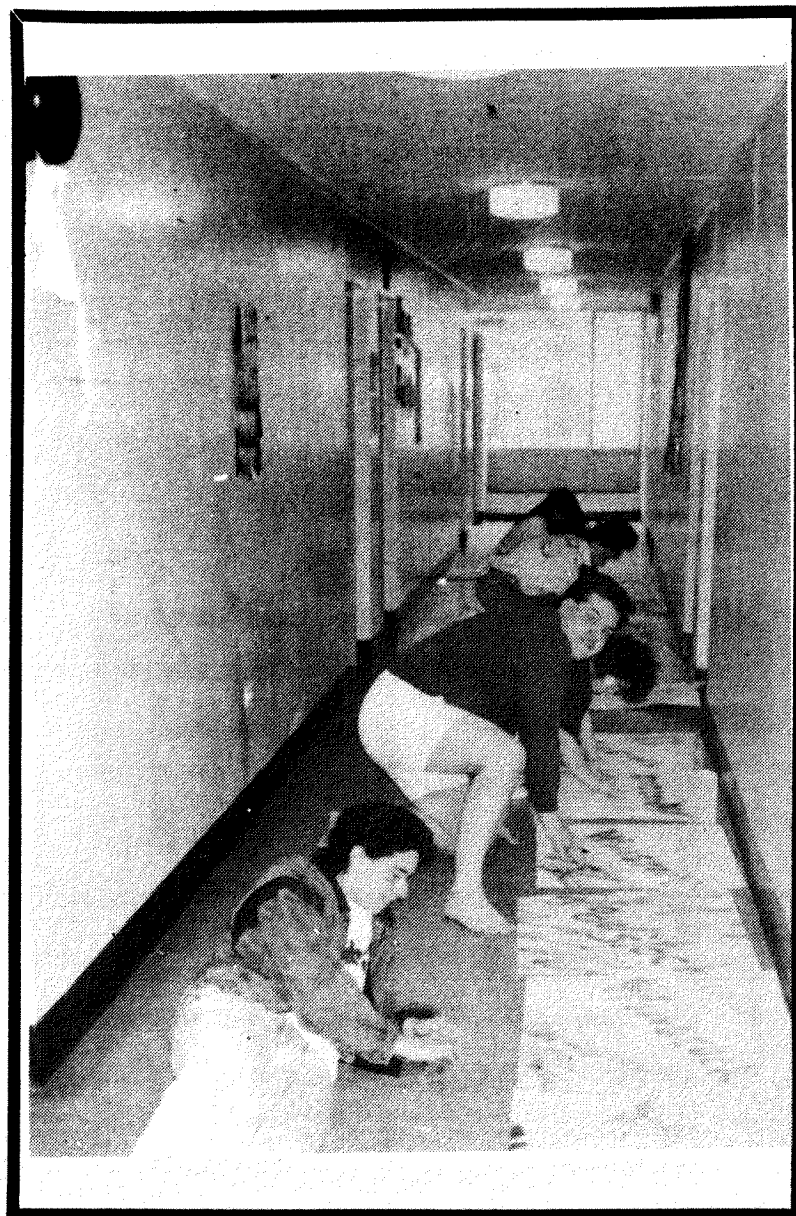
times.

"We don't have the overflow of students we used to when everyone was out the same weekend," sighed State Police Sgt. Marvin Jenkins, who added his troopers did make themselves visible at highway rest stops -- where, by the way, Anheuser-Busch sponsored "responsible drinking" get-togethers -- "just to let (the students) know we were out there."

Across the border, the Kentucky State Police didn't let a little thing like staggered spring breaks stop them from having 15 troopers work overtime to write speeding tickets each weekend through March, Trooper Jackie Strode told the Indiana Daily Student.

By April 3, Daytona Beach police said they had arrested about 300 people on the beach, mostly on drunk and disorderly charges, and had closed three hotels for violating terms of their lodging licenses by failing to replace

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Sports Notes PUZZLE SOLUTION

By Karen Rossi

HOPE FOR THE FUTURE

This year's lacrosse team has a 3-2 record so far and is doing very well. The team is a young one and is working fairly well together. They are pretty strong in all aspects of the team except for experience. That is their one downfall—but this young team is plugging away and doing their best. They were, at press time, tied for second in their conference. They are all looking forward to future seasons and we wish them luck!

FIRST WIN!

Beaver's baseball team recorded its first win while playing Lancaster Bible on April 18. The team has a record of 1-7 and is experiencing a difficult season due to various reasons, one of which is lack of a decent practice and home field. They are a young team, losing only a few seniors, and are looking forward to next year's season. Good luck, guys!

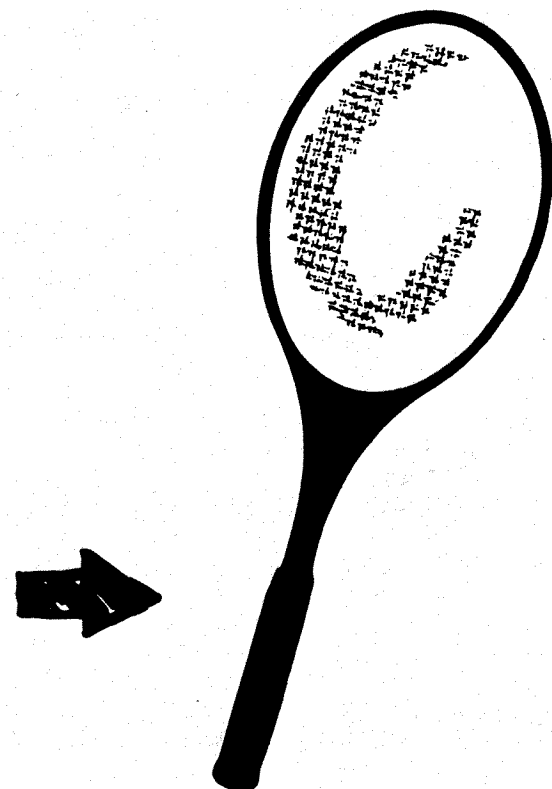
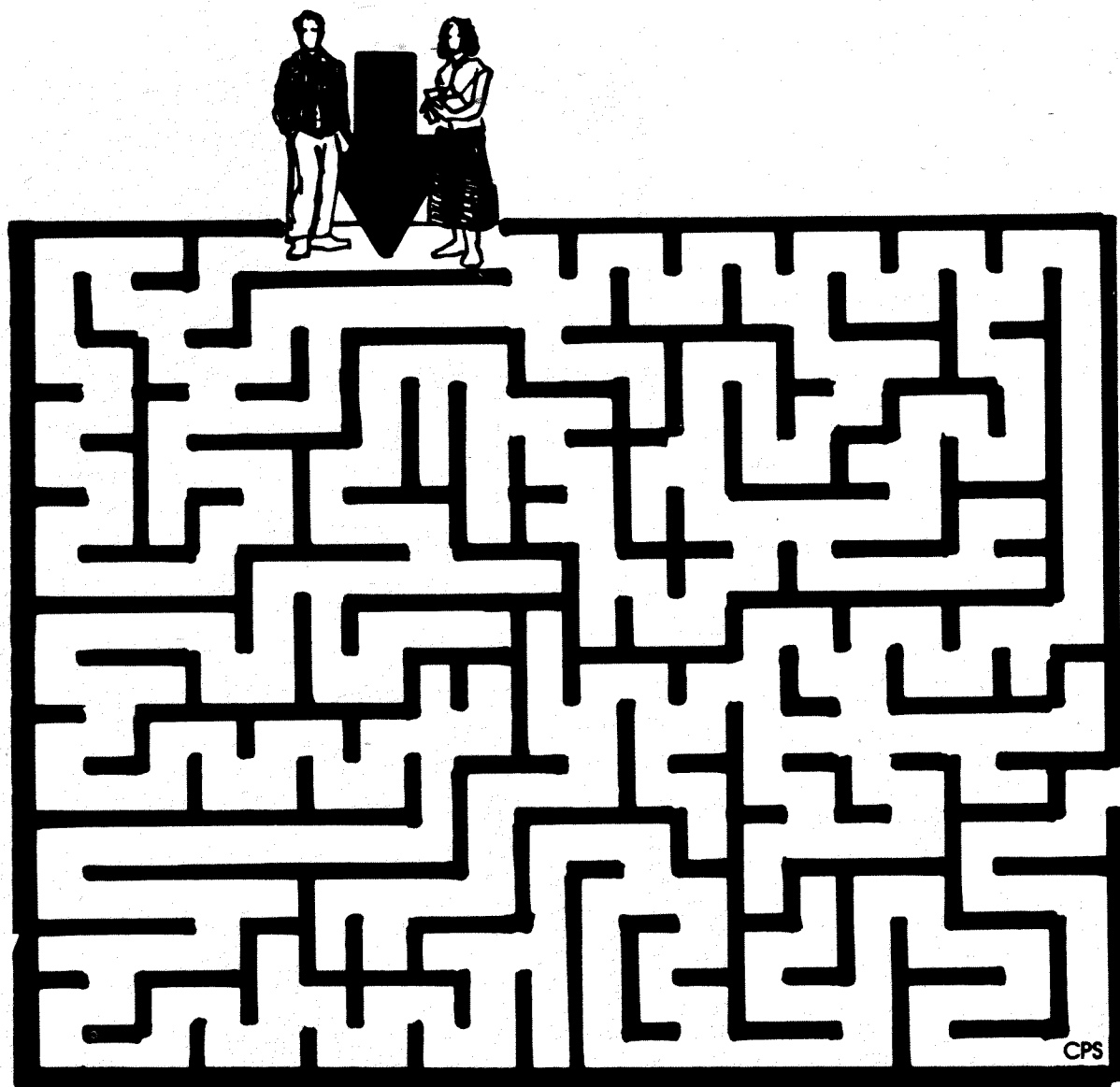
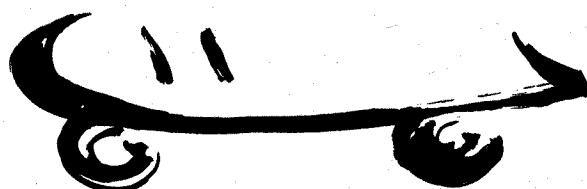
Rain, Rain, Go Away

By Karen Rossi

Rumor has it that April showers bring May flowers - unfortunately April showers also brings cancelled softball games and wreaks havoc on a spring sports team--Beaver's 1989 women's softball team can certainly attest to that. the team's record is 6-6 so far and it is basically due to lousy weather that has affected all of Beaver's sports teams. It's very tough to keep a winning groove when the games continue to be cancelled.

This year's team is a very together team. Each player has an important role and

each player fulfills their role. The team works well together. Their coaches are Wayne Morra and Ted Furman (asst. coach). Their manager is Denisha Noaker. As for the remaining season--there is a possibility that they may not make the April 29 KAC tournament--it depends on how the other teams do in the league. They hopefully will make the NAIA tournament. As for fan support--it's been pretty good so far and the team appreciates it. They play on the softball field behind Boyer and would appreciate everyone's support. Good luck, girls!



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EDUCATIONAL:

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missing balcony railings or clean up vomit in their hallways.

Five people had fallen off Florida balconies. One, Christopher Kominski, 22, of Burbank, Ill., died after overreaching to catch a frisbee thrown from the pool deck below.

The "fun" continued back

home, too. Three more dorm rooms were burglarized while Michigan Tech students were off on spring break, and an estimated \$6,000 worth of stereos, compact disks, disk players and televisions were stolen.

Finally, As The Century

Ends, A Campus Hair Report

Clairel, Inc., the Stamford, Conn., company that makes their product, thoughtfully surveyed the nation's campuses to find what collegians are doing with the strands of dead proteins they wear on top of their heads.

Six out of ten college women, the company found, have perms. Half of them highlight their hair. In fact, "many" men are tipping their hairs with highlights, too, the company observed. The men also are wearing their hair short, with no sideburns.

"Big hair is in," the firm added in a release sent to the fashion press. "It is moussed, gelled, scrunched and spritzed" with some regularity. "Long hair generally is worn loose. It's never pulled back anymore."

After all that, they favor covering it with "white baseball caps or bandanas tied in the back."

Casting Call:

Everybody's A Star

Here's your chance to show off your modeling abilities, and help your school at the same time. The College Relations Office is "casting" for photos to be used in the College's promotional publications for 1989-1990. We're looking for a few good faces to show off our academic prowess and personal charm. Previous experience not required. Those selected for photos must be available for a photo shoot Monday, May 22 at the College.

Casting Call:
Tues., May 2
3-5 p.m.
Kistler Lobby

Wear clothing appropriate to your major or school activity (i.e. sports, clubs, etc.) Bring props if you have access to them.

For more information, call Sharon Hardy, in the College Relations at ext. 2969 or in Kistler at ext. 2305.





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