

## Students Getting More Pay

By Kristin Ellis

"Students did not want to work on campus and departments reported they could not hold student help," said Controller of Beaver, Mike Convey of the situation he faced when he came here a year ago.

Coveney, who is in charge of the receipts and disbursements of the college, said student pay was the first issue he faced and he noticed Beaver was not taking full advantage of its pay options.

"Students who apply for campus employment are considered for one of two types of Work Study," he said. "A student is under the Federal Work Study program if he or she has applied to the college through financial aid and qualifies as a student of need."

"The definition of need comes from the Federal guidelines of need analysis," says Director of Financial Aid, Lois Roemmele. "It is based on an evaluation of the family's income and assets, the number of people in the household and the number of children in the household," Roemmele said.

"Under the Federal Work Study program, the Federal Government reimburses the college 70% of every dollar that the college pays to a student," said Convey.

"Beaver applies through the Department of Education

for reimbursement of the funds it expends on the Federal Work Study student," said Convey. "The college can be reimbursed up to ten days prior to payroll," he commented.

"All other student workers are considered Institutional Work Study students. In this program, Beaver pays 100% of the student's paycheck," said Convey.

"When I studied the pay system, I found that all of the money available in the Federal Work Study program wasn't being spent," Convey reported. "It was almost free money."

Coveney decided to implement changes to create a more beneficial system for students and the school. His first step was to petition the treasurer to make minimum wage on campus \$4.15 per hour, an increase from the \$3.70 it was when he arrived.

"This change was a start so Beaver could be more competitive with the outside," Convey said.

"Restructuring of the pay system was also needed so students would be rewarded for staying in their positions over a period of time," said Convey.

Currently, there are three levels of jobs on campus and four steps within each level. Level one includes tourguides, who are paid a beginning rate of \$5 per hour.

"They are considered a step above," said Convey, "because enrollment is very important to the college and when introducing new students to the school, Beaver must put its best foot forward."

"The higher pay for tourguides reflects the importance of that position," said Convey. "We wanted Admissions to pull from the best students on campus to fill those jobs."

Students on level two are the night supervisors in the library and lab supervisors. According to Addie Bracy, Circulation Supervisor for the library, 70% of the night supervisors are Graduate students who receive \$4.75 per hour for the first year and then \$5 per hour the next year. Undergraduate seniors who are night supervisors receive \$4.50 per hour.

Level three includes all

other positions on campus. The first step in this level includes all freshmen and students working in a department for the first time. Students at this step receive \$4.15 per hour. The wage increases each consecutive full year that a student has worked in the same department. "By senior year, a student could be making \$4.80 per hour," said Convey.

"We want students to gain valuable skills in their positions," he said, "and students who have moved around may not carry over the skills they learned in their previous position."

Coveney's next step is to meet with the administration to clarify the finer points of the new system. Shortly following, he would like to meet with students to answer questions and address their concerns.

"The majority of students

and departments have been pleased with the new system," said Convey.

Senior Rick Mandel has been a tourguide since his freshman year and thinks the pay system is beneficial to all parts of the school.

"It's a good incentive to work in the same department and it keeps students working on campus," said Mandel.

Shirley Barnes, also a senior, is a Psychology lab supervisor and a desk sitter. "It think the pay increase is a good idea because as each year's tuition goes up, so does a student's pay. It also helps with basic college living expenses," said Barnes.

Coveney hopes to create a list of descriptions for each job on campus so that students will be able to find what job suits them. The list should be available in the financial aid office by the end of the Fall semester.

## Bush Facing the Deficit

By Gina Range

George Bush may have found his duties on foreign concerns to be a vacation compared to the problem deficit that always awaits his return at home. It is no secret to any one that the United States is facing a \$3 Trillion deficit, the largest national debt in existence. Bush's call for a summit meeting came as no surprise to the White House Budget Negotiators. Declining revenues from the weak economy show that next years budget gaps are expanding beyond human recognition. A shortfall for fiscal year 1991 of \$250 Billion is projected by Budget Director Richard Dorman. It is also predicted by economist that if rising oil prices put the U.S. into a deep recession the figure could rise from \$250 billion to \$450 billion.

There are many ways the summit could end but both Democrats and Republicans seem more interested in working out a deal than in expanding the problem

through disagreements and delays. George Bush is taking his showdown with Saddam Hussien as a chance to win Congress over towards a budget agreement, but putting all things aside, both sides want to stick with their agreed plan to cut \$50 billion from the deficit in the next year as a payment on the \$500 billion in reductions by the year 1996.

George Bush has gained respect from many for his powerful display of risk taking during the Mid-East crisis. He makes tough decisions, spends money quickly and puts American soldiers in dangerous positions in the Persian Gulf. The president's gutsy, hard to the core persona has made him a leader amongst nations and his peers. There are many who agree that the president has been a true leader and decision maker when it comes to the crisis in the Middle East, but also feel that the Middle East is an easier task to remedy than the problem deficit.

As budget talks got underway, House Republicans made a plea to the American people through a 10 minute television announcement. The announcement asked voters to implore their senators and representatives to accept a five year, \$500 billion deficit-reduction package. President Bush asked the nation to "bear a small burden" and support tax increases and spending cuts. Bush said that with the support of the nation, the deficit would be reduced and the economy would be revived.

(All information compiled from Time magazine and Philadelphia Inquirer.)



photo by Joel Rosen

Fashion through the Ages.



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# Viewpoints

## Questions and Answers

### "How will you be disguised this Halloween?"

By Joel Rosen



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Junior  
"Hopefully so that nobody can tell who I am."



**Robyn Hirschberg**  
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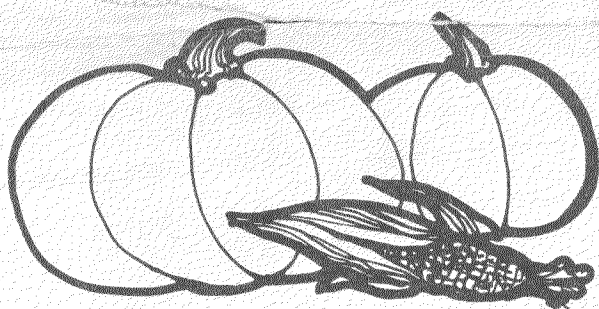
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Junior  
"I'm not going to be disguised - I'll be myself."



**Liz Gitler**  
Freshman  
"I'll let it be a surprise."



**Denise Sinkiewicz**  
Senior  
"Something mysterious."



## ALA Profile

By Janet Donovan

Massa Cordero will not be spending her birthday at home this year, but she thinks the sacrifice will be worth it. Massa will be 19 on November 2nd, and she will be far away from her home in Caracas, Venezuela, but as a student in Beaver's ALA program, she feels that not being with her parents and her three sisters on her birthday is a small price to pay for the experience she is receiving here in America.

Right now, Massa lives on second west Kistler with her roommate Keiko Tsukada who is an ALA from Japan, but soon Massa will be moving into an apartment in Glenside with a friend from Ecuador, and she is very excited.

This is not her first trip to America. She has traveled to Miami, New York and Philadelphia on family vacations. She has relatives in New York and New Jersey who are also studying Eng-

lish and she plans to visit them soon. Since arriving in August, she has visited New York and Niagara Falls, which she describes with enthusiasm as "beautiful, beautiful, beautiful."

However, for all the beauty of Niagara Falls, her favorite part of America so far is the malls. "I love them, there are so many places to buy things," she said. She is also looking forward to snow, which never falls in Venezuela. "They don't even have 'Fall' in my country," she says, "it is hot all the time."

Over Thanksgiving, she is travelling to Canada, although she will be going home for Christmas. Massa arrived here at Beaver in August and will be here until May of 1991. She is already on the third level of the ALA program and by the time she is ready to leave, she will be on the fifth level. She plans to use the English skills she picks up here to go back home and study to be a translator.

## "Spotlight-Mae Caldwell"

By Jody T. Wilkins

Last semester the Tower staff introduced the campus through spotlights to some people who have been here for a while but haven't been recognized for their work. The spotlight for this issue is on Mae Caldwell, who is a housekeeper in Heinz. She is responsible for cleaning the Post Office, Print Shop, the offices near the Post Office, the Commuter Lounge, the Continuing Education Lounge and the weight room. In addition, Mae cleans the bathroom including showers on 3rd North and the Annex as well as 2nd and 3rd West. She also cleans the center stairway.

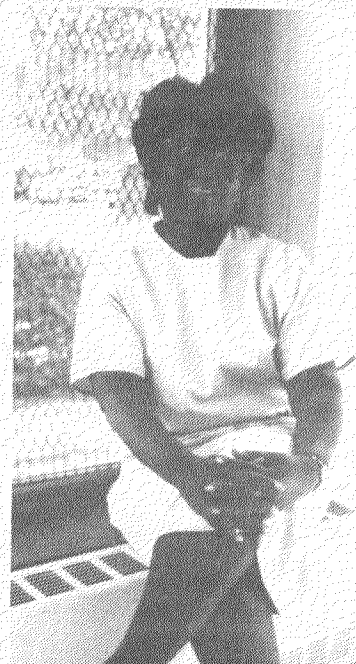


Photo by Jessica Kincaid

Mae has been working at Beaver for ten and a half years and says that it's been an enriching experience. This job has helped her learn about "college living and the college surroundings" as well as learning to communicate with many students. Mae is very concerned about others and "loves people." She is very easy going and loves to talk to people as well as listen to people.

Mae's dedication in making Heinz a clean place to live is appreciated. However, she can't do it alone so Heinz residents are asked to please help her and the rest of the housekeeping staff in making it a clean place to live.



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## Features

# Commuter Corner

By Lee Griffin

Hello folks, and welcome to Commuter Corner. This column is devoted to giving information to commuter students and about commuter students. But enough chit-chat, let's go right to today's exciting episode of STAR TREK: The Next Commuter Station. (The Scene: Kirk, Spock, and McCoy have beamed down to an undiscovered planet and are exploring a huge subterranean complex. Quite suddenly, Spock's tri-corder registers an alien life-form).

Kirk: Spock! What..is it?

Is it alive?! I've never seen anything like it. Can we...communicate with it? Spock: Captain. I believe that life-form is classified as a species belonging to the Delta Region. Logically, I presume it to be a life-form indigenous to the class-M

planets.

Dr. McCoy (Bones): Damn your green-blooded innards! I've had enough of your Vulcan mumbo-jumbo, Spock! Just tell us what the dang thing is called!

Spock: That creature, Dr. McCoy, is from the reptile species repticus commutatus more commonly known as a Commuter Lounge Lizard. (pause) It's quite harmless.

The End

Yes folks, Commuter Lounge Lizards, that's who I talked to this week to find the answer to the question that's on everyone's lips. And here it is, that over-ripe and over-trite question: "You could have driven anywhere. Why did you choose Beaver?" And here's what the commstus had to say: One handsome, blonde logic student chose Beaver because he could dual major in Artifi-

cial Intelligence and Computer Science. This ambitious guy would someday like to build smarthouses. You know, houses that do everything for you. Another shy, young, commstu chose Beaver, over Rider and Trenton State, because of Beaver's impressive Communications program. She also liked the freshmen orientation and loves the teachers. An added bonus is that Beaver is close to her home in Solebury. I also talked with a politically minded transfer student from Temple. He came to Beaver to be taught by "Real Professors." Apparently, at Temple they have grad students teaching some classes. One bouncy blond commstu stated that after she saw the campus she "just knew it was for me." Another student came to Beaver when he read that Beaver was

ranked 7th among small colleges by U.S. News and World Report. And finally, I talked with a fellow whose into chemicals. He chose Beaver for the Chemistry internships. So there you have it.

Today, you know a little bit more about some great commuter students that you didn't know yesterday. After you read the next issue, you'll know even more. See you next time in the Commuter Corner.

## Quick Facts

By Jody T. Wilkins

Whoever loses anything can check the lost and found in the Student Affairs Office.

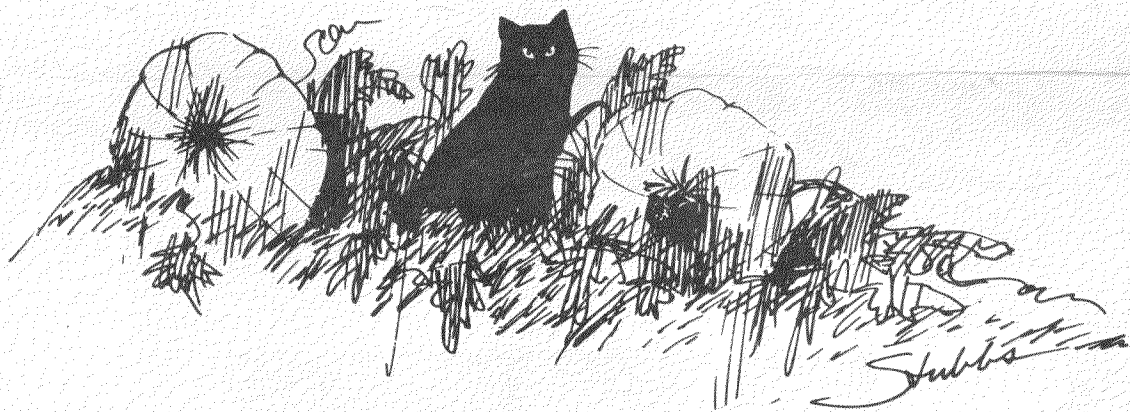
There are seven residence hall doors that are locked on a 24 hour basis. The Bookstore buys books back daily, Barbara Bowen, Associate Director of Admissions just had a girl named Stephanie Rose who was 6 lbs. and 12 oz. Barbara Dennis, the faculty secretary had a boy, Steven a month ago. The Women's Field Hockey score is 9-1-2.

The Volleyball team's score is 16-1. They have won 15 straight matches. Attention all Chemistry and Biol-

ogy Majors - The Angus Research Laboratories Inc. is looking for a research laboratory assistant/associate. For more info, contact Carol Minski in Career Services.

Attention Undergraduate students - A Satellite Tele-Conference on "Graduate School in Science and Engineering" will be here on Tuesday, October 30 in Kistler lobby from 1 to 3 p.m. Check it out!

Senior Seminar series sponsored by Career Services starts in November. These seminars address getting started after graduation. For more info, contact Career Services.



## Artist Dorothy Gillespie to Lecture at Beaver College on Today's Challenges to Freedom of Expression

Glenside, PA - Beaver College will present a lecture by internationally recognized artist and Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow Dorothy Gillespie on Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m. in the Rose Room of Grey Towers Castle located on the campus at Church and Easton roads.

Gillespie's lecture, "Art in the 90's: How Free will the Artist Be?" will examine the challenges to expressive freedom now confronting American artists.

The event, sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs, is open to the public and free of charge.

As part of the fellowship, Gillespie will spend a week at Beaver College exchanging ideas with the campus community. Gillespie, paint-

er, sculptor, environmental artist and educator, is a resident of New York City. She has presented several solo and group shows and some of her work is on public display in Virginia and Florida. A graduate of Maryland Institute College of Art, and the Art Students' League, New York. She earned a Doctor of Fine Arts from Caldwell College, Caldwell, N.J. in 1976. She has been a Woodrow Wilson Fellow since 1986, traveling to campuses in Minnesota, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The Visiting Fellows Program, established in 1973, is designed to encourage the flow of ideas between the academic and non-academic worlds and to help students see the relationship between

a liberal education and their lives after graduation.

For more information on Gillespie's lecture, or on the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program, contact Student Affairs at (215) 572-2933.

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# The Little Merman Crowned Mr. Beaver 1990

Photo by Jessica Kincaid

By Kristin Ellis

Anxiety was plentiful as spectators waited to hear the final decision of the Mr. Beaver contest Saturday night. Tyler Mumford, representing 1st South Kistler and playing The Little Merman was crowned the winner as cheers from the audience filled the air. Second place went to Jim Atkinson who represented 1st West Dilworth as Snow White, and Carl Shrom, playing Charlie Brown, came in third.

Sixteen contestants posed, danced and sang to a full house during the two hour escapade in Stiteler Auditorium. The entrance of each contestant was met with wild hooplas from supportive fans, and some guys even showed the audience what they were made of. Trojan Man, played by Keith Watson was followed by his hall, 2nd South Kistler, as he tossed packaged condoms into the crowd.

The talent competition was perhaps the most anticipated part of the night, evident by the screams of the audience. Acts ranged from the lip sync of "Simply Irresistible" by Robert Palmer look-alike John Ricciani, to a rendition of "Charlie Brown, He's A Clown" by Shrom and the rest of the Peanuts gang from 2nd Thomas.

Ricciani, who represented 3rd West Kistler said, "Talent was definitely the best



Tyler Mumford as the Little Merman takes first place.

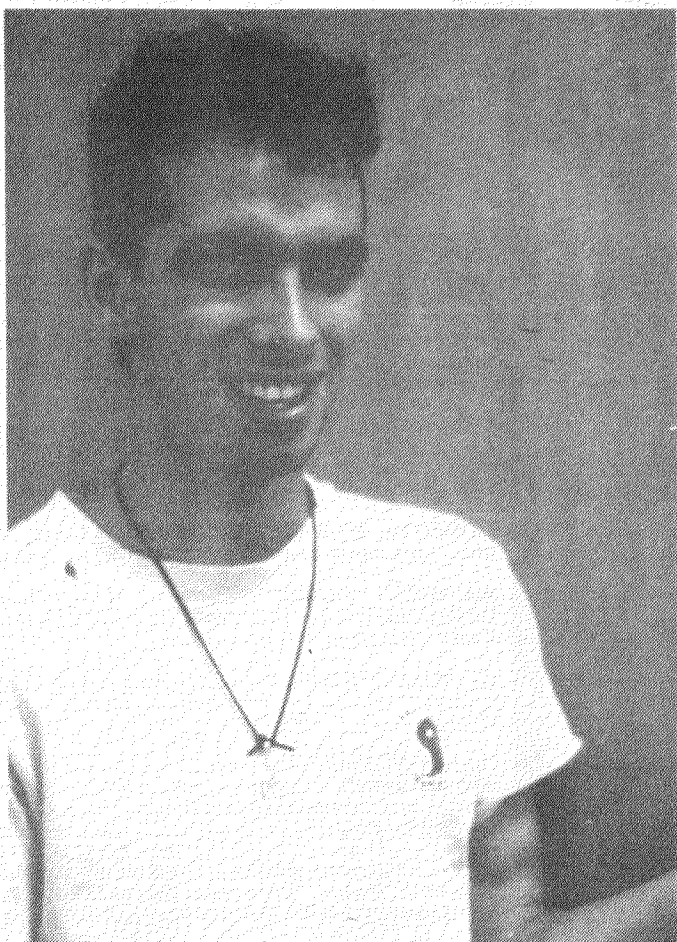
category because everyone had the most fun with it. It brought the floor closer together as a group."

Dick Tracy impersonator Keith Mondillo, who represented 1st North Heinz, agreed that talent was the most fun. "You get a chance to goof off in front of everybody no matter what you look like," said Mondillo.

The last categories were the formal wear and question. Snazzily displayed outfits and shaking hips were among the actions of this nerve-racking scene. During this act, Dick Tracy swore he would never let the human race die off and Mumford said he didn't know how to solve the drug problem of the United States because after all, he's just a fish.

Emcees for the night were Wes Krail and Jeff Schaller, who helped pump up the audience with their joke-telling and tricks. Said Krail, "I think this year's contest was great. There was really good competition." He was also relieved when it was over. "We were just trying to keep everyone from getting bored," said Krail.

This year's winners received cash prizes of \$60, \$30 and \$20. The annual event is sponsored by Student Programming Board and with the support of both students and administrators, will continue to be a success at Beaver.

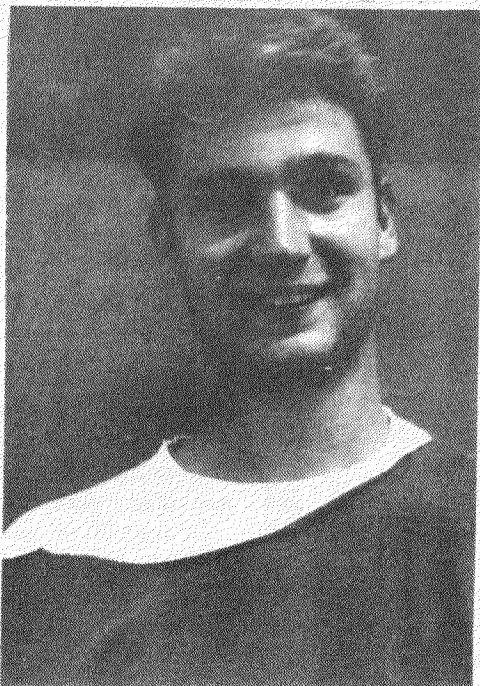
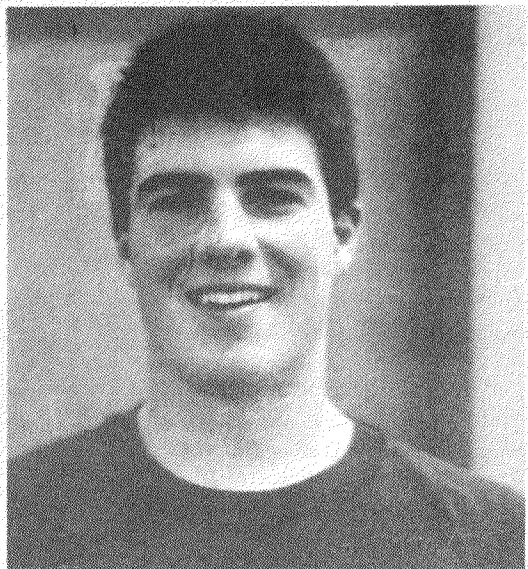
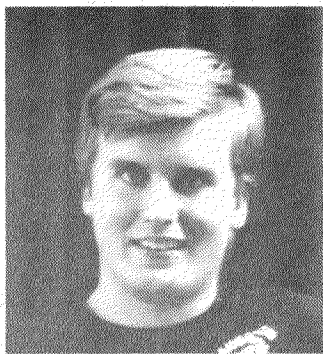
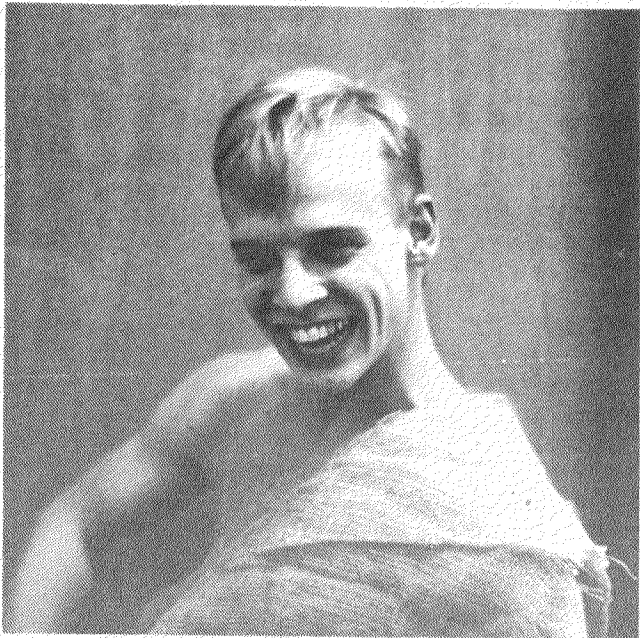
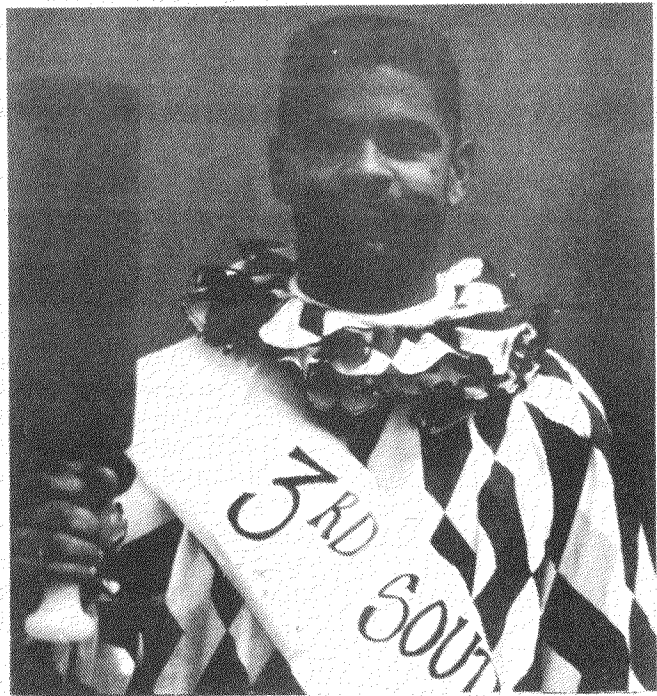
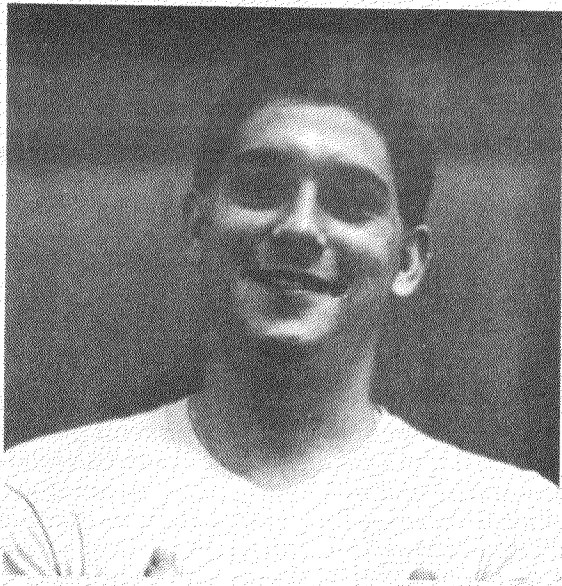
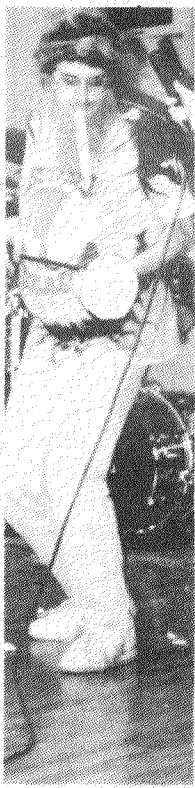


Jim Atkinson - 2nd place



Carl Shrom - 3rd place







## Club Corner

By Kerry Costello

Well another two weeks has passed with much activity buzzing around the good ole Beav. There have been many fun and exciting events held. Especially the MR. BEAVER CONTEST. This event which has been an annual event sponsored by SPB, has always been a huge success and this year went off just as well. Thanks to the chairpersons Coleen McLaughlin and Cara Francesconi for all their hard work and dedication. A round of applause also goes out to Erin Simpson for making the dance afterwards a huge success.

Other SPB sponsored events include all the Wednesday night entertainment in the Dam. Various speakers and trips including one to see Les Miserables on Nov. 13 and many co-sponsored events with other clubs.

The Beaver SKI Club has now officially gotten under way. They are now in the process of planning a trip to Sugarbush in early December. For more information contact Kathy Derk in the Castle or by campus mail.

The Education Club had a huge success with the BOOK FAIR. Thanks to all who bought those books, also thanks to the club members who helped run the event. The Heart Program is off to a great start. For more info contact Carole Collins on 3N Heinz.

The Beaver Association for Special Education (BASE), now coaches a volleyball team every Thursday from 7-9 p.m. for the Montgomery County Special Olympians. This is open to all Beaver College students or faculty. So come and join the whole gang in all the excitement and the fun. The club also has a Halloween Party planned for the Olympians on October 30 from 7-9 p.m. in Murphy. There will be a haun-

ed house, through AIBS and Abington township schools. There will also be free food and a DJ. So everyone come join the fun and excitement.

Many new clubs are new this year including: The Alcohol Awareness Society, which is dedicated to keeping you updated on alcohol policies and providing programs on alcohol awareness. Alcohol Awareness week was October 14-20. There were many programs brought to Beaver which included the movie Clean and Sober with Michael Keaton in the Chat on Monday. MOCK-TAILS were served in the Cafe on Tuesday. There was a drug cop on Wednesday in the Blue Lounge who brought along some real drugs. These programs plus all the information and posters that were provided by the club were helpful to students. If you would like to become involved contact the Wellness Center, or any of the following: Lisa London, Erica Pollock, or Randi Ashe.

Another newly formed club is the Beaver Service Network. This club is dedicated to recognizing, recruiting, and retaining volunteers for community service. The club helped with the Crop Walk that was held on October 21. They have started an after school tutorial session in the Philadelphia area. In addition they are also in the process of starting a program with Widenor Elementary School, a school for physi-

cally disabled children. This would be a great opportunity for physical therapy majors. If any individual or club is interested in community service either on a regular basis or as a one time event, please contact Kerry Costello.

Other club news includes the revitalization of BC LAMBDA this is the Gay and Non-Gay Alliance, they have taken some great steps in the past few weeks with their food drive for AIDS

victims and they have many upcoming events planned including their coffeehouses, and a panel discussion.

Gargoyle is in the process of planning their annual Black and White Dance at the end of October, and I have a feeling that they have a few more events up their sleeves so stay tuned for more info.

One last bit of news; The Glenside KIWANIS club would like to see Beaver revitalize their sanction of the

CIRCLE K club. This club was one of the most active clubs two years ago and now its floundering. If you are interested please contact Jeff Ewing X2933.

Well as the semester continues to grow, hopefully so will this column, with all of the college club events. If you would like to have your club's or organization's happenings publicized, please contact Kerry Costello either by campus mail box #889, or by phone X4064 or 572-1658.



## Parents' Day '90

By Kimberly Espenschied

Parents make a world of difference at Beaver College. Not only do they endure the headaches of red tape and bills that college life produces, they continually give their children the support and love that many of us demand throughout our formative years in college.

November 3 has been designated "Parents' Day." The day is designed to offer both parents of new and returning students a glimpse of life at Beaver.

A wide variety of activities have been scheduled throughout the day to provide each parent with a chance to pursue what they are most interested in.

Tours will be conducted to historic Hope Lodge where parents and their children can witness men dressed in Revolutionary costumes reenact scenes of the 1777 encampment.

Old-fashioned Park Trolleys will also take parents from campus to historic sites in Philadelphia.

Since several parents have inquired about volunteer opportunities at Beaver College, Parents' Day will also provide parents with the chance to learn how they can become involved in special events on campus.

The President's Reception in the Castle will be the finale to an eventful day. Parents and students will have the opportunity to meet President Bette Landman.

Tours of Grey Towers Castle will also be offered throughout the afternoon. A Castle Lawn Picnic will be offered to students and parents. Dr. Stephen Huber will open the Observatory on the 3rd Floor of Boyer Hall for

sun spot and star gazing at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Parents are also invited to attend the Men's Alumni Varsity Soccer Game at 1 p.m. and the Women's Field Hockey Game at 2 p.m.

The fall musical "Little Shop of Horrors" will also host an open rehearsal in the Little Theater at 7 p.m.

Reservations are necessary for most events offered. Tours will be booked on a first come, first serve basis.

For more information on "Parents' Day '90," or on any of the events scheduled throughout the day, contact the Alumni and Parents Relation Office at X2946.



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## Sports Notes

By Karen Rossi

Women's field hockey captured the KAC title for the 2nd consecutive year on Saturday, October 20. They finished with a record of 12-1-2. Junior Aimee Ring scored all 3 goals in the first shutout of the tourney against Alvernia and Freshman Linda Burranich scored both goals in their second shutout against Misericordia. Aimee led the team in goals with 15 and Linda was close behind with 13. Senior Tric Stabinski was named MVP of the tourney and Aimee and Senior Laura Ann "Bug" Lane were named to the All Star Team. The KAC tourney will be held at Beaver next year. Freshman Gammon Earhart also played well this season. The entire team did a great job and we congratulate them!

Women's tennis also did well this season. They finished with a 7-2 record and all of the women played well. They finished second in the NAIA and have one more tourney to go. The 2nd Doubles team of Beth Graber and Stephanie Richards were undefeated. Great job, everyone!

Women's soccer improved their record to 7-7-1 posting

victories against Muhlenberg 3-1 and Geneva 3-0. Shannon Reilly continues to be the leading scorer and the women will travel to Pittsburgh November 2 and 3 to participate in the NAIA Playoffs. Go get 'em, Beaver!

Women's volleyball had a terrific season this year with a 16-1 record going into the October 20 tournament which they also won. They are winners of the Keystone Athletic Conference and the PAIAW Division 4. There is an All Star and PAIAW playoff game on October 29 which Beaver will host at Academy of the New Church. If anyone would like a ride to the game, give Eileen O'Mara or Shirley Barnes a call.

Men's soccer hasn't done quite as well with their 2-8 record. Shawn O'Leary and Mike Wolk each had a goal in their game against Valley Forge Junior College. They still have a few more games so go out and cheer them onto victory!

To finish up Varsity Sports News, men's and women's basketball have both begun to practice. Watch for more

news about them. Also watch for complete wrap-ups on fall sports in our next issue. And now onto Intramurals...

Volleyball has finished their season which had a great turnout. Thanks to everyone who participated.

A golf tournament has been scheduled for Friday, No-

vember 2 at Center Square. The greens fees are \$14 and the first tee off is 10:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome to come. For more information, contact Bob Bendig at X2347 or X2996.

The Ping Pong Tournament will begin on Friday October 26 and will continue every

Friday. They have brand new equipment and it will be held in Murphy. Call Bob Bendig at the numbers mentioned above for more information.

Watch for news of Indoor Soccer and Floor Hockey League Intramurals for the winter.

## Let's Volley It Up With The Beaver Babes

By Shirley Barnes

This is the second year that the women's volleyball team has been considered a varsity team. The team has acquired many new additions including a new manager, a new coach, an assistant coach and many players. Diane Burch an alumni of Beaver, had a lot to do with starting a women's volleyball team here at Beaver. Diane argues that the team has a lot of potential, but would like to see more of this potential from the players on the court, and recently the

team has come through for Diane. An added addition to the coaching staff this year is none other than Jeffrey DuBois, coach of the men's basketball team. He brings with him his team, energy and a whole lot of dedication.

The team this year consists of new and old players. This year's captains are Shirley Barnes and Eileen O'Mara, both of whom are seniors. Other seniors include; Nicci Iopolo, Tina Oliver, and Renee Luckenbill. Juniors include; Mary Mount, LeaAnn

Ziolkowski, and Leslie E. Hayes, while sophomore Cindy Trotta is a returning player. This years freshmen include Patti Melbert, Ann Barth, Christine Kepko, Jerilyn Bockorick, Sissel Walderhaug and Rebecca Schaeffer. The team's manager Michelle Kennderdine is a transfer student from Reading, Pa.

The team has done a great job this season. Their record now stands at 15 wins and 1 loss. They have two more games to go before the playoffs. The teams record results from the team working together as a group and the cheering on of the team members during each match.



## Equestrian Team Successful

Alison Criscitiello and LeaAnn Ziolkowski, captains of the equestrian team, led BEAVER through a successful first show. The team finished third out of twelve teams that competed in Region V of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association

(IHSA). All of the team's beginners rode extremely well, especially Stacey Day who placed first in her class. Lauren Wiedmann also placed first in her class. Congratulations to Jenn McGowan who advanced into a new level. Good job BEAVER.

## Alcohol Awareness Week

By Heidi Stieffenhofer  
Alcohol Awareness Week, October 14-20, was presented in a new format this year.

Instead of a single club sponsoring all the events one week, a variety of clubs hosted events and some have planned for an ongoing approach to Alcohol Awareness.

The week began Sunday night with a showing of Clean and Sober, starring Michael Keaton. "The event did not draw as many people as hoped," said Lisa London, treasurer of the Alcohol Awareness Group, "but the club is still forming."

On Tuesday, the Commuter Assistant's walked around campus and pretended to

have been killed by a drunken driver. Kim Kochanski, a CA, said they planned to set up a display in the Commuter Lounge featuring information on the effects of alcohol. Mocktails were hosted by the dining hall during dinner Tuesday night. The event featured two types of virgin coladas, and virgin Bloody Mary's, Singapore Slings and a sour mix.

The dining hall staff aimed at making the cafeteria resemble happy hour at Friday's or Bennigans and accomplished this by serving a special buffet dinner and array of appetizers.

The event went over very well and the dining hall staff plans to continue sponsoring it in future years.

Wednesday night brought two officers from the Cheltenham Police Department to speak to students.

Narcotics detective Bill Smith spoke about street drugs and drug paraphernalia. Sergeant Al Butman told students about local car theft and how to protect yourself.

The talk was sponsored by the Wellness Center and between 35-40 students attended.

In conjunction with the Alcohol Awareness Group, the Wellness Center plans to provide alternative drinks at the Mr. Beaver contest.

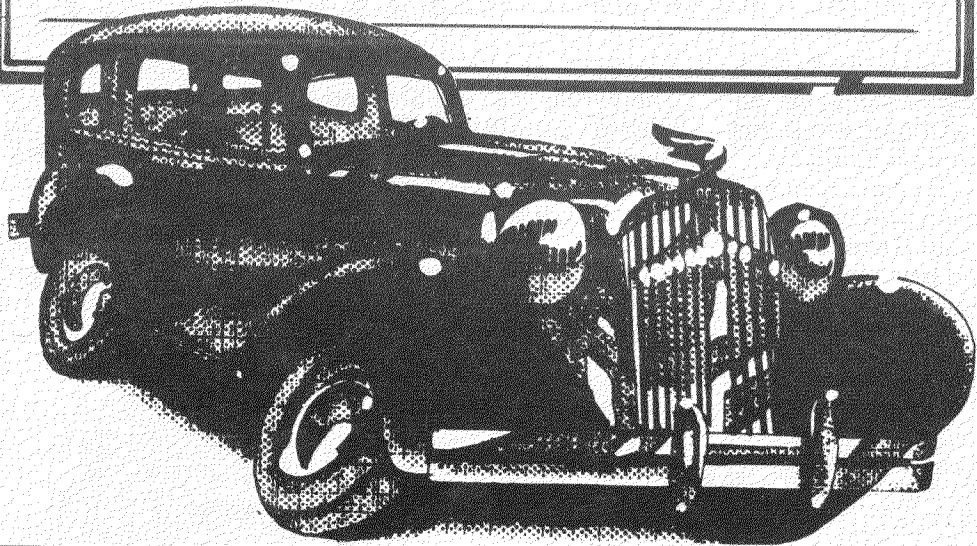
The Wellness Center plans to sponsor programs every two to three weeks and believes that this is a more effective approach than a single week of straight programs.





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