

Dance Sell Out Leads to Anger

by Kristin B. Ellis

The sale of Cotillion tickets on Monday, February 4 sparked student tempers across the Beaver campus.

The tickets, costing \$20 per couple and \$11 per single admission went on sale at 4:15 p.m. Monday in the dining hall. When Juniors Brandi Taggart and Mary Beth Laphen stopped at the table at 5:45 p.m., the allotted 300 tickets had already been sold.

Taggart and Laphen signed the waiting list and hoped to be called the next day with news about getting tickets. However, they were told on Tuesday that only the Seniors on the waiting list would be invited to attend.

"We were extremely disappointed," says Laphen. They were also upset for their friends on the waiting list who had guests traveling from as far as North Carolina.

Says Laphen, "All of us took a loss in buying a dress. You can't return something like that."

Student anger over the sell out stemmed from publicity of the event which made no indication of the limited number of tickets that could be sold.

Dean of Students Jan Walbert says there has always been a limit. For dances held in the Castle, the limit on number of attendants is based on the fire regulation of 270 people. At this point, one security guard is needed. When the number exceeds 270, two guards must be brought in.

Since the Cotillion is sponsored by residents in the Castle, they are responsible for all of the decision-making during the planning process. Karen Beidelman, Castle Resident Assistant says she knew from the beginning of the planning, which started in December, that there were going to be two security guards.

The decision to raise the limit from 270 to 300 was based on the high demand for tickets during Monday's sale. Beidelman said she had no idea so many people

planned to go or that they would all purchase them on the first sale day.

"I had gone around and asked a lot of people if they were going to the Cotillion and so many people said

people. On Tuesday, she was faced with students who were vocally upset by the sell-out.

"I got about twenty phone calls, people found me at work, and some were waiting



Photo by Joel Rosen

that they weren't going because they didn't have dates or for whatever other reasons," says Beidelman. "It seemed like a lot of people weren't interested in going so we thought we were going to have ticket sales Monday through Friday," she says.

Beidelman says by 6:30 p.m. Monday night there was a waiting list of forty

outside my door," Beidelman says.

Although the confrontations were not personally threatening, Beidelman says students were telling her they had class during the day and did not have the chance to purchase tickets. Later that day, she met with Walbert to discuss the options the Castle residents

had in determining who on the waiting list, if anyone, could buy tickets. Walbert said the final decision was the Castle's.

In a thirty-to-four count, Castle residents voted to allow only the Seniors on the waiting list to purchase Cotillion tickets. This brought the final ticket sale to 326.

Walbert emphasizes the importance of keeping the crowd to a safe level to insure crowd control. She said the cut-off in ticket sales does not involve an alcohol distribution factor, but rather is to insure the safety of students as well as damage prevention to the Castle.

Says Walbert, "The Castle is one of our greatest assets. We want to use it and not abuse it in the process."

Taggart and Laphen say their attack on the policies surrounding the dance regulations will help the planning committee make future decisions. Taggart has even discussed starting a committee composed of non-Castle residents to give more objective input into next year's planning for the Cotillion.

Draft Update

by Gina J. Range

The war in the Gulf has raised many concerns in the minds of the young students all around the United States. The main concern is the possibility of a draft

coming back in effect. According to John Mallinson, a Reserve with the Selected Service, the answer is "no." Mallinson stated that the president has no intention of bringing back the draft because there are a great

amount of volunteers who are already serving or waiting to serve.

Mallinson admitted that stranger things had happened in the past, so a draft seems unnecessary but not impossible. "If a draft goes into

effect, 20 year old males will go first by calendar year," said Mallinson. "If you turn 20 any time during the year the draft is called you will be the first to be notified." Mallinson continued to say that the draft then would continue forward in age, moving from age 20 up to age 25. The draft cut off age is 26.

"If worse came to worse then we would go back and draft those men who are of 18 to 19 years of age," said Mallinson. Mallinson said that Selected Service had new rules and policies than those that existed during the Vietnam War. Being of college status can no longer protect a young man from the draft. If a student is drafted in the middle of a semester he is allowed to finish that semester only. If the student is a senior he will be permitted to finish out his senior year before fulfilling military duty. High school students are allowed to finish their high school education.

"Men are drafted through a national lottery system, a person would be assigned a number," said Mallinson, "then through birth dates." Young men would be sent in-

duction notices if a draft were called into effect and would be issued 10 days to comply.

Selected Service has made provisions for the men whose moral or religious beliefs don't allow them to fight or serve the armed forces. These men can file as Conscientious Objectors. There are two different classes for those who register as Conscientious Objectors. Class 1-0 is for the man who is opposed to any participation in military service. Class 1-A-O is for the man who is opposed only to training and service in the armed forces that involved weapons. "If a person's claim is serious it is taken to the draft board and there the decisions would be made," said Mallinson.

As for the possibility of women being drafted, Mallinson said that it is virtually impossible. "Women aren't even registered under Selective Service, therefore they wouldn't be drafted."

If persons have any questions about the draft they should contact their local draft board or post office.

Junior First to Study at London School

by Janet Donovan

Fredric Kirschbaum has set something of a precedent at Beaver. On October 3, 1990, Kirschbaum started attending classes at the London School of Economics. Kirschbaum is the first Beaver College student to do this.

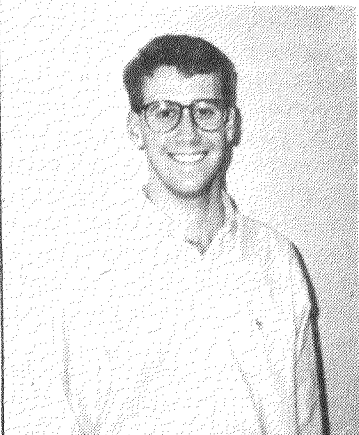


Photo by Joel Rosen

Kirschbaum is glad to be back at Beaver, where he is

currently a junior psychology major.

While he agrees that the system of education in London is quite different from America, he states there is no real way to compare the two.

While at LSE, Kirschbaum took three classes: two industrial relations classes and one social psychology class. He described the classes as one hour of lecture, and one hour of oral discussion in an effort to quiz the students on their understanding of their subjects.

According to Kirschbaum, "It's difficult to say if our system or theirs is harder. Instead of having tests on a regular basis, you had to communicate your knowledge in the forms of presentations, verbally and in various written forms."

Since classes ended on December 5, Kirschbaum had plenty of opportunity to tour Europe during the month of December. He traveled to Paris, France, Munich, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and Luxembourg.

Kirschbaum found traveling in Czechoslovakia a bit harrowing at times, but traveling with him were friends from other American schools such as Harvard and Dartmouth, and also friends from LSE.

Although he is glad to be home, Kirschbaum admits it is difficult to become readjusted. He describes it as "walking into a book half-way through."

The Whys and Why Not! Get Your Answers Here!

by Joel Rosen

Improving the quality of education and student life does not come cheaply. Although, that does not mean more expensively; just more economically.

When Dick Hemberger came to Beaver College, he observed many neglected items. They had been put off through the deferred maintenance process each year, until now. This process is a problem for colleges and manufacturers nationwide.

If all the needed repairs were completed tomorrow, Beaver College would spend 9 million dollars in the process. The total yearly budget is 16 million dollars.

Every university and college is in competition to attract and retain students. Therefore, it is necessary to upgrade the facilities. A list of items needing repair was prepared by members of the faculty, staff and Dean of Students Jan Walbert (representing the student body). Some of the items at the top of the list were: Admissions Office, Stiteler Chapel, Boyer Hall and classrooms in the Classroom Building. Money for image items was allocated in this year's budget.

The Admissions Office had not been renovated since about 1950. This was the first time for that part of the campus.

The carpet in Boyer was torn, miserable, rippled, and the original 21 year old carpet created safety hazards. Boyer Hall is used as a show place for outsiders and prospective students. With the heavy amounts of traffic in the elevator areas, tile was chosen over carpet. One reason is its durability. If kept properly, it will always look good. In addition, the

white tile will brighten up the building.

Likewise, the carpet in Stiteler was quite old, torn, etc. It is the place of many College gatherings. Consequently, first impressions of Beaver may be obtained there. That is why it was near the top of the list.

The rooms on the third floor of the Classroom Building were recently carpeted. This was to see if the noise vibration would decrease, and it did.

Other image items consist of the athletic vans, which were just refinished, and Beaver College signs around campus. Upgrading these signs will take place in the near future. One sign is needed at the Church Road entrance, near the back of the Classroom Building. In addition, the Beaver College sign at the corner of Easton and Church Roads is missing. The problem with all of these deferred maintenance items is that there is only a finite amount of money. Thus, one has to define what to tackle first.

The rate in which tuition increases is greater than that of inflation. Beaver is salary and fixed-cost oriented. Well over half of the budget is appropriated to payroll and benefits. Two HMOs and one Blue Cross and Blue Shield plan are included within the Beaver College benefits package. Faculty and staff wages have been lower than comparable to other institutions. Thus, this College has made a commitment to bring them in line. For all intents and purposes, there is little or no control over utility and insurance costs. Some of the insured items consist of property, buildings, liability, vehicles, and the directors

and officers of Beaver College. Liability costs for universities and colleges have sky-rocketed.

Out of 13.3 million dollars of revenue, about 12.1 million dollars is obtained by tuition and fees. This is not unusual for this type of institution. Other revenue roughly originates as follows: \$150,000 from the endowment, \$175,000 from the state, and \$650,000 from grants. Moreover, about two million dollars is used for Beaver College Scholarships. The budget for 1991-92 is not ready for announcement at this time. Hence, neither is the 1991-92 tuition.

Dick Hemberger assures a significant increase, but not even close to \$18,000. About ten percent is the normal increase for tuition each year. There is never a tuition amount in mind when figuring out the budget. It is a process of deciding how much money it will take to run the College campus, and then finding the money for it. After all the other sources are used up, then, based on need

and affordability, a tuition amount is agreed upon.

Room and board is not separated into components. Only one meter regulates the utility usage for the entire campus. Therefore, some charges are based on estimates; whether they are accurate or not. A percentage of the physical plant's costs are figured into the cost of room and board. Nobody is making a huge profit from the food service; never did, and never will.

Looking at the prices of books and supplies, Beaver has no control over these prices. Brennen leases their space from the College at a fixed rate. If their expected sales increase, then Beaver could obtain a little more money. The good news is at least Beaver College is no longer losing money from leasing this part of the campus. What happened to the book stores's stock? The old management had too much. For example, 36 different styles of sweat shirts. Now the quantity of items is

down, and "it should be that way," said Hemberger.

The proposed gym will cost five million dollars, which is the fundraising campaign's goal. This money is collected over a period of five years. Therefore, financing has to be arranged accordingly. To this date, over two million dollars has been pledged. Ground breaking will not begin until the township grants approval. This will probably occur in April.

There will not be any construction until after graduation. If the project could have begun in March, giving 3 extra months then it would have happened. Although, now it is too close. Furthermore, the plans for the gym are still being finalized.

Enrollment should increase slightly. The College hopes to keep its enrollment rate at about the same percentage, and be able to retain students. Lastly, the gym will act as a center for student activities.



Photo by Kyle Campbell

Gulf War Teach-In Held

by Kristin B. Ellis

A panel representing diverse views on the Persian Gulf War addressed student concerns Monday, February 11 in Stiteler Auditorium.

As an echo of the Vietnam era, the four panelists, faculty and over forty-students took part in this Teach-In which was organized to give students the chance to be heard.

Kay Camp, a representative from the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom was in Baghdad a week before the war broke out. She in fact stayed at the Rasheed Hotel which was the target of the first US bombing on Iraq.

Camp said President Bush has not allowed room for Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein to

move. And in response, Hussein has replied "We won't get out."

As an active advocate for peace, Camp stressed that the United States should never have gotten into the war and that the abandoned sanctions had been correct.

"War is hell," echoed Camp. "We should call a cease fire."

Beaver Economics Professor Wayne Morra said the United States is suffering from collateral damage.


The US ranks 22nd in the world in infant mortality rate and twenty-five percent of newborns are born into poverty, Morra said. "Only the United States and Africa don't have national health programs, but we're number one in weapons," he said.

Morra also stated that the United States economic institution of the United States is concentrating its efforts in the wrong area. Every dollar the US spends on the war is a dollar less that could be used for college education, toxic waste clean-up and health programs.

Freshman Kim Acquaviva agreed. "The US is so quick to help people over there but yet we're not helping our own people," she said. Acquaviva, along with other students, also argued that there is no defined victory in war, and that notion is merely a myth.

In a heated discussion over the role of the media in the war, freshman Jennifer Domenic said the media initiated the war. She men-

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THE TOWER

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Kristin B. Ellis
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Peace Proposal Dead on Arrival

by Gina J. Range

The peace talks that the Soviet Union had with war-torn Iraq fell through this week when President George Bush refused the terms that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein offered.

The President at a pep rally saluting the home of the Patriot Missile said that the conditions of the U.N. resolution had to be met by Iraq in order for peace to take place and aggression to end.

Support from a cheering crowd gave the President all

the armor he needed against demonstrators and doubters who are not in agreement with his actions. By saluting the efforts of the U.S. troops and the work of U.S. engineers, spirits were raised and national pride set in.

Talk of a cease-fire is in motion but no action as of yet has taken place. U.S. officials have said that a cease-fire would be helpful in stopping the Gulf war but it wouldn't be an answer to the

problem that currently exists in Kuwait; Saddam Hussein. If a cease-fire goes into effect Hussein will go free. This fact has many Americans worried that Saddam Hussein may leave Kuwait now but he still may have the power to return later.

Bush has not let talk of a cease fire stop his future plans for a ground confrontation. The president stated that the U.S. controls a great deal of action from the air

but there are still military units and weaponry that can only be seized by a ground attack

Many White House officials were not surprised by the President's opposing view towards Iraq's peace proposal. The U.S. bombing of what the Iraqis say was a bomb shelter, left hundreds of civilians dead. Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater insisted that the target was linked directly to

the Iraqi war machine.

The president and his officials expressed regret over the civilians who died in the bombing but other U.S. officials feel that the deaths of the civilians were caused by Saddam Hussein. It is believed that Hussein may have placed civilians inside the building precisely so he could claim non-military casualties if the site were bombed by the U.S. or its allies.

Senior Travels to Australia

by Jody Wilkins

When one thinks of Australia he thinks of Crocodile Dundee and his Australian accent and daydreams about someday going there. However, for Cara Church, a senior art major, going to Australia became a dream come true.



Photo by Joel Rosen

Church went to Australia last semester from mid-July to mid-December. She saw the opportunity advertised in a Career Services newsletter. Beaver's Center for Education Abroad doesn't offer a program to study there. The newsletter stated that Curtin University was accepting 500 American students and she called the information number and was on her way.

Church's journey started in

Perth, Southwest Coast Australia. She took a photography class, a metals class, film/tv class and a class that helped her learn what the country was about. Her film/tv class was attended by 125 people. They had this lecture class once a week and then the class was broken down to tutorial classes with 15-20 people. This gave students an opportunity to ask questions, talk about topics of interest and do presentations. The classes were big because the university has 15,000 students enrolled. Church said the school was a "commuter school" because many students came for classes during the day; some may go to the bar on campus to socialize and then go home. There were about 2,000 students living in campus. Church and 44 other Americans stayed with Australian, Asian and other students in a "round kind of house" that had eight rooms and each student had his or her own room. The students also had to cook their own food in the kitchen in the houses. Church's friend formally from Beaver lived next door

to her in the house and so they were together throughout the trip. Church also said that the Americans stayed together since they were in a strange place and nobody knew anybody. Church did make some friends that she still keeps in touch with.

Church's experience in Australia also included learning how to hang glide. She also went white water

rafting. "There were things you could do through the school, through organizations and clubs."

Another thing Church found in Australia is that music, tv shows, and movies that she had already seen or heard in the states was just getting to Australia. She thought this was "weird" and "exciting." For example, Church said that the Young and the Restless episodes centered around the time when Phillip was dating Cricket and Ashley had her nervous breakdown. As far as movies go, what she had seen in the states at the beginning of the summer was just playing there, like "The Days of Thunder." The cost of going to the movies in Australia was ten American dollars unless it was a matinee. Australia also has higher tax rates and buying a music tape cost sixteen American dollars and they sold used tapes for eight and ten dollars.

These were some of the experiences Church had on her trip to Australia. She really enjoyed her visit and does recommend students go to Australia and other study abroad programs.

Wellness Center Corner

Every culture has health challenges that require preventive action for healthy living. We as nurse educators are willing to assist you in assuming responsibility for your nutritional management. We are pleased to announce that a NUTRITION CONSULTANT will be presenting a program on foods and choices during the lunch period.

Date: FEBRUARY 27, 1991
Time: 12:00-1 PM Location: Dining Room.

Please contact the Wellness Center for information. x2966.

Questions and Answers

Q.: Why is it that it takes me so long to lose weight, but after just one big evening out, I gain back several pounds?

A.: Much of the gain reflexes additional water. It is not a gain of fat. Unfortunately, not all you lost was pure fat either, but was also partly water.

Other factors to consider are salt intake, hormone levels and exercise, all of which influence the amount of water your body retains.

If you have been consistent with a weight management program, a one night lapse should not prove disastrous.

Reflect... Regroup... and Return to your management program. You can do it!!

Local Churches Offer Support

by Kimberly Espenschied

Two local churches are offering support and counseling services for friends and family members of service men and women in the Persian Gulf.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church on Easton Road and Mt. Carmel Ave. in Glenside, has opened its doors to the public for private meditation and prayer on Tuesday evenings.

For more information, call (215) 884-3005.

St. Paul's, in conjunction with Lutheran and Children Family Services, also offers

a support session on Tuesday evenings, from 6:30 to 7:30 at the Lutheran and Children Family Services Olney Office Center on 101 East Olney Ave. in Philadelphia. Friends, family members and concerned citizens are invited to share their feelings and concerns with others. For more information, contact Kristin at (215) 276-7829.

The Glenside United Methodist Church, on Easton Road in Glenside, is offering support and counseling services on Sunday evenings at 6 p.m.

Beaver Receives Grant

Glenside, PA - Beaver College received a \$2,900 grant from the Barra Foundation of Wyndmoor, PA designed to support faculty development workshops.

Faculty workshops, scheduled for the spring of 1991, will address the educational needs of adult learners and the development of accelerated baccalaureate programs for adult learners.

Stephen Brookfield, professor of adult education at Columbia University Teachers College and nationally recognized authority on adult learning, will lead the workshop on teaching adult learners.

The workshop on accelerated baccalaureate programs for adult learners will be led by Gail Hall, director of the IDEAL Program (Innovative Degree Excellence in Accelerated Learning) at the University of Bridgeport.

Through the enhancement of the faculty's awareness of and sensitivity to adults' learning needs and programmatic needs, Beaver College hopes to make its present and future programs more accessible to the needs of adult learners.

Are You Aware of SGO

by Liz Gitler

Did you know you are a member of SGO? Every full-time student at Beaver is a member of the Student Government Organization. SGO is Beaver's communication link between the students and the administration. The president of SGO sits on the College Planning Committee, and the Chancellor sits on the Board of Trustees. The treasurer handles a large sum of money that is distributed to the various clubs on campus. The Secretary attends meetings with the dean of Students and keeps everyone informed of SGO events and meetings. The senators are the voting body, which means they represent

the residence halls and commuters. This semester a VCR will be put in the commuter lounge and new T.V.s have been placed in the resident hall lobbies.

Presently SGO is running a contest for all student so that they may get to know their senators. Keep an eye out for more details.

For those interested in an SGO board position the following applies: you must have been a senator for at least one full semester and have a GPA of 2.5. Petitions will be coming out by mid-February and are due by March 1. Elections will tentatively take place the week of March 1st.

New RAs Ready to Face Responsibility

by Janet Donovan

A Resident Assistant has many duties and responsibilities to deal with, and to take on that task midyear can make it an even larger challenge. However, three students are currently meeting that challenge and having a fine time in the process.

Maria Hoffman took over as RA on first Thomas, Debbie Lewandoski is the new RA on first west Kistler, and Craig Belcher is now RA on first east Dilworth.

Hoffman was the first to take on her job, and is finally able to say that she has settled into her new duties. She found the transition to RA easier than she expected, and credits her hall and the

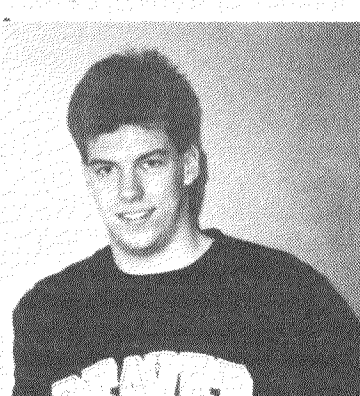


other D/T RA's with making her feel welcome. "They both made me signs saying 'Welcome Maria' and that really made me feel at home," she says.

Hoffman is a junior accounting major. In addition to her new responsibilities as



RA, she is kept busy through her work as vice president of Residence Hall Council, and as a member of SABA. Her home is in Pottsville, Pennsylvania. Hoffman is currently working at H.L. Samit Associates as an accounting intern.



Debbie Lewandoski is a sophomore psychology biology pre-physical therapy major. She is from The Hideout, Pennsylvania, near Lake Ariel.

Lewandoski was inspired to become an RA because of her own RA from her fresh-

man year. So far, in her short time as RA, her favorite part has been "the socializing, I like my hall very much."

She is currently serving as the secretary of the girls' chorus, and is on OPEC, the Orientation Planning Committee.

Craig Belcher is a freshmen Communications major. He is also an Emergency Medical Technician, as well as volunteer fireman. Belcher also does behind-the-scenes work in the theater.

At press time, Belcher had not started his position, but he will begin his duties around February 18. Good luck to all the new RA's!!

Photo by Joel Rosen

Thesis Profiles

by Kimberly Espenschied

With spring just around the corner and thoughts of Spring Break and summer in the back of most students' minds, Beaver's seniors begin the countdown to graduation.

Four years of lectures, exams, papers and projects are about to be over - 78 days and counting! But in order to walk down the primrose path to reality in May, most seniors will have to face the most challenging - and the most feared - experience of their educational lives to date.

SENIOR THESIS - need more be said?

In an attempt to prepare underclassmen for the realities of senior thesis, The Tower has decided to profile seven seniors through the torture of spring semester thesis.

Tara "Pete" Peterson, a science illustration major, will focus her thesis on carpal tunnel syndrome - a nerve disease in the wrist. her project includes five panels of illustrations and the end result will be a brochure? pamphlet.

Peterson started to think about a topic for thesis in her junior year. She began research in September. Initially, Peterson spent about 10 to 15 hours a week researching and establishing contacts. She projects that in the final stages of her preparation, she will spend "whatever hours are left in the day" on her project.

After graduation, Peterson hopes to work for a hospital or company that produces medical literature. In addition to gaining valuable ex-

perience from her thesis, Peterson hopes to gain a better understanding of the disease itself.

Diane Shupp, psychology, is researching juvenile delinquency in the family environment for her thesis.

Through her internship at an alternative high school for juvenile delinquents, Shupp decided to focus her thesis on a problem that she was confronted with on a regular basis.

Shupp's project has required an immense amount of research. Initially, she has estimated that she had spent 3 to 4 hours a week researching. Shupp expects to spend 20 to 30 hours a week in the final stages of her thesis.

Shupp hopes to gain a better understanding of delinquency and of the family influence on a child's development.

Hope Zeitz, political science, is preparing her thesis on the politics of Supreme Court judicial selection.

Zeitz has been working on her project since the beginning of last semester.

Initially, Zeitz spent 7 to 10 hours a week researching her topic. She expects to spend 25 to 30 hours a week in final preparation.

Zeitz hopes to "be able to understand the topic fully and be able to express it on an expert level."

Stacie Pumphrey, graphic design, is creating a recyclable wrapping paper company for her thesis.

Pumphrey has been working on her project since the beginning of the semester. Steps involved include: re-

searching and writing of paper; establishing a logo; making patterns and accessories; and preparing final presentation.

To be able to work on a project, in-depth, without any restrictions has been one of the most rewarding factors of Pumphrey's thesis project.

Pumphrey commented that she has spent 15 hours a week initially preparing for her project and expects to spend up to 30 hours a week in final preparation.

Tiffany Schmidt and Arezo Goobahdi, computer science, are jointly designing a computerized system for a doctor's office.

Schmidt and Goobahdi have been working on the project since October, prepar-

ing feasibility studies, logical designs, and users manual for their system.

Both expect to spend about 20 hours a week in final preparations and hope to gain the experience of converting a manual system to a computerized system.

Stephanie Paxson, political science, is focusing her thesis on the integration of Poland into Western Europe.

Paxson remarked on her interest in international relations. She believes her project will help her research skills and will expand her personal knowledge on the topic.

Initially, Paxson spent about three hours a week conducting research. She plans to spend about 20 hours

a week in final preparation.

All seven interviewees appeared anxious to discuss their plans; however, they flinched when estimating the amount of hours needed for final preparation.

Most commented that they will be locked away somewhere for the last few weeks of classes. "Don't expect to see me around here," Pumphrey said.

Thesis, for most becomes more than just another assignment or course. It becomes a beginning - an entrance into the real world. And as these seniors walk down the promise path at graduation, they will have a sense of accomplishment-not that they finished four years of college, but that they survived SENIOR THESIS.

Career Services News Update!

Senior Strategies for Success

The interview skills workshops will take place on February 26, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., and February 27, 7:00 to 8:00 a.m. The location has been changed to the Career Services Library for both days. The workshops will include an opportunity to be videotaped during a practice interview. This is your opportunity to practice and gain confidence for the "real thing."

Finding Jobs in the 1990's A "Table Talk" entitled "Work In The '90s: Gearing Up For Your Career" is scheduled for March 14th in the Library

Gallery. Birtan Aka Collier will discuss where to find jobs, how to gear up for the workplace in the 1990's, and what kinds of skills will be attractive employers. Collier has 19 years of International and travel experience with the CoreSates Financial Corporation and 6 1/2 years as the Deputy Director of Commerce for International Economic Development for the City of Philadelphia.

How to Get a Job in Teaching

A seminar on "How to Get a Job in Teaching" will be presented on Tuesday evening, March 19th from 7:30 to 9:00

p.m. in the Library Gallery. Representatives from several school districts and special education will discuss the current employment situation in their areas as well as the application process. The Education Resource Group will be on campus March 28th to recruit for teaching positions in private schools. ERG is a recruiting service working with 350 private schools (primarily in the eastern U.S.). Interested students may sign up for interviews in the Career Services Office.

Features

Beaver Students Return From Abroad



Photo by Joel Rosen

by Gina J. Range

Tracy McMahon, Nicole Williamson, Noah Katz and Heidi Reynolds studied at London Polytechnic during the Fall semester, 1990.

Tracy McMahon studies fine arts and shared a flat with Nicole Williamson. Both juniors went to England for more than studies. "We really didn't only go for classes," said McMahon, "but for the whole experience." McMahon said that the atmosphere was wonderful but everything was so expensive. "I liked living in the flat we lived in but it was so much money to live there," said McMahon. Aside from the expenses, McMahon stated that she truly loved her trip.

Noah Katz, a 24 year old senior studied Studio Arts. "It was a fantastic experience but the program at Polytechnic wasn't set up for an art major ... a semester isn't long enough because it's set up as a continuing program," said Katz.

It seemed to Katz that the English were more political than Americans. The war in the Gulf was considered more as an American issue than a British one, but the British still had something to say. "There were many demonstrations ... London is a place to demonstrate, it is to the British what Washington, D.C. is to us," said Katz.

Katz stated that there was so much to do in London that boredom didn't exist. "London has so much to offer,"

said Katz, "We'd sit around wondering what we were going to do ... there was so much to choose from."

Katz wished that more Beaver College students should try to study abroad because it was so readily available. "Everyone should do it, it's so much fun."

Heidi Reynolds a 20 year old junior studied Photography. Though she enjoyed her classes she said that they weren't so different than classes at Beaver. "I guess I liked their photo department better than Beaver's because they had color," said Reynolds, "other than that the classes were similar to Beaver. Reynolds said she liked her classes and her entire experience abroad. "It was a great experience. I learned a great deal about myself and what I can do."

Michael Linkinhoker, a 20 year old junior who studied in Aberdine University in Scotland said, "I studied a great deal of Liberal Arts courses, Philosophy and Comparative Politics of Europe ... courses like that." Linkinhoker expressed that

his trip was more of a personal experience than a vacation. "There wasn't a lot to do, I went hiking a lot and that was fun but there wasn't a great amount of entertainment," said Linkinhoker.

He admitted that his trip was definitely a good experience, but emphasized that it was not as glamorous as it appeared to be. "I feel my experience was good," said Linkinhoker, "but I must

state that the trips are made to sound more like vacations and that's what hooks a person.

It's actually a lot of work." If a person decides to go to Europe for a vacation, Linkinhoker recommended that the person take three months off to travel. "A person shouldn't go this way if they are only planning to vacation."

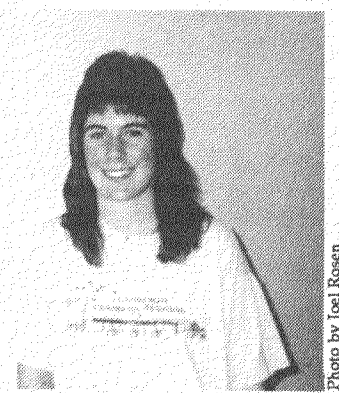


Photo by Joel Rosen

Jewish Students Do Their Part for the Community and Israel

by Joy R. Pincus

On Sunday, February 10, 1991, Jewish students from Beaver College helped at the Jewish Federation Super Sunday. This annual event took place at the Twelve Ceasars Hotel on City Line Avenue in Philadelphia. Super Sunday is an all-day phonathon to raise money for Jewish charities, needy Philadelphia Jews, and others that are in need around the world. This year was marked with an extra special campaign entitled, "Operation Exodus."

Operation Exodus needs a great deal of funding at this time. The funds from this

campaign aid in getting the oppressed Soviet Jews out of the Soviet Union and into their homeland-Israel. Monies are not only needed to fly these families to Israel or the United States, but also to give them to the basic necessities once they arrive. Despite what is going on over there, Soviet Jews, by the thousands, are still arriving in Israel every day. As soon as they exit the planes, gas masks are handed to them. Although we want the Jews to come to Israel, the Jewish Federation needs contributions in order to welcome as many as possible with open arms. Students

from Drexel, La Salle and Temple Universities were present, as well. They were there to show support, and to take an active part in obtaining pledges to help the Jewish Community of Philadelphia. Moreover, the community does support the Hillel group on campus. The participants from Beaver were Terri Rose, Ellen Wruble, Rebecca Jacobson, Sarah Gilbert, Liz Gitler, Felicia Eichenbaum, and Joy Pincus.

Israel Needs Our Help

by Joy Pincus

As one of the campaign chairmen, I would like to thank all those contributing their money, as well as, their time to the Jewish Federation Super Sunday. Although I was not too thrilled with raising only 700 dollars when there are 100 Jewish students on Beaver's campus.

If you would like to donate, any amount which you can afford is fine, PLEASE bring it to me; 109 South Kistler. Israel needs our help, NOW! Missile attacks are destroying homes and buildings. That is why Israel needs us to give her money to rebuild herself. We need to give today! Thank you.

Alcohol Education Series Spring 1991

We have put together an interesting series of programs for this Spring. If you'd like gym credits for attending, contact Linda Detra.

Program #1
Feb. 20 Blue Lounge 8-9 P.M.
Presenter: Kevin Drab, from Horsham Clinic
Topic: Alcohol + Emotions = ?

Program #2
Feb. 26 Blue Lounge
8-9:30 P.M.

Presenter: Marge Bayersdorfer, Beaver
Topic: Stress Management

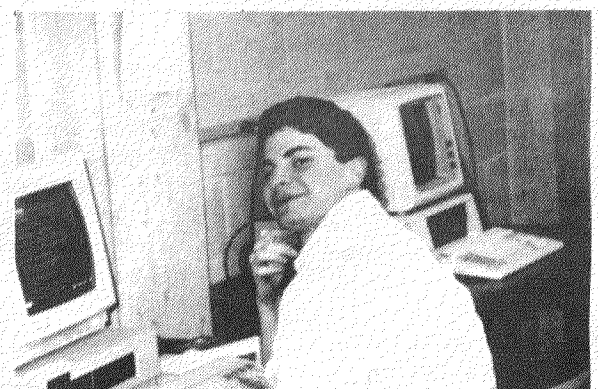
Program #3
Mar. 20 Blue Lounge 8-9 P.M.
Presenter: Kevin Drab, from Horsham Clinic
Topic: Anger: How to Handle It

Program #4
Mar. 28 Blue Lounge
7-8:30 P.M.
Presenter: Bob McCrum, Addictions Specialist

Topic: Caught in the Whirlwind: The Effects of Addiction on the Family

Additionally, every Tuesday evening at 7 P.M. we will be discussing Self-Esteem issues at the Codependency Meeting for this semester. This group is open to anyone interested.

The Alcohol Awareness Group, a student group interested in programming and alcohol education, meets every other Tues. at 8:15, Castle Landing.



Viewpoints

Question and Answers

"If transportation was provided, do you feel attendance of off campus sporting events would improve?"

by Joel Rosen



Kris Urquhart
Junior

"Yes, I feel attendance would improve if the offer of transportation was properly advertised."



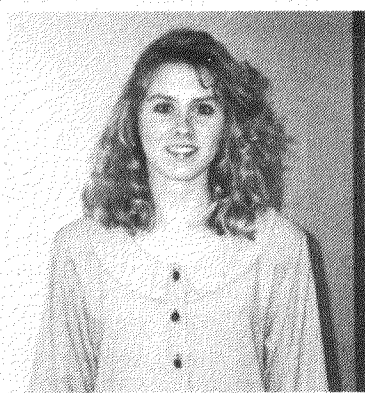
Elisa Federman
Sophomore

"Yes, I think the only reason no one goes now is because there is no transportation. People want to go, this would be a way to get them there."



Brian O'Lone
Freshman

"Yes, it would because people wouldn't worry about driving, or losing their campus parking spots. In addition, some people don't have cars on campus."



Joy Pincus
Freshman

"Yes, school spirit can't get any worse. The basketball teams would do better with support from the student body in attendance."



Wendy Hulme
Freshman

"Yes, I think it would be because it's too hard to find someone willing to lend you their car, or to take you with them."

Editorial Comments

Times are rough and getting rougher. Threats of terrorism have lead Washington, D.C. visitors into a state of paranoia. Bombing in the Persian Gulf has turned into a little boy's name-calling match between President Bush and Saddam Hussein. Unfortunately, the prize is a bomb wrapped in a red bow ready to launch at the enemy.

Last Monday, Beaver's Political Awareness Club sponsored a panel discussion on the Gulf War which showed students their opinions do carry weight. This encouragement is especially important during crises when student views often get pushed aside in favor of the "experienced" opinion or the "expert" analysis. During the discussion, which broke into heated argument at times, I noticed that students were not intimidated by the adult panelists. Things are a 'changin'.

During the process of growing up, we assume the role of avid listener, rather than speaker. When we are told to eat our dinner, we do it, even if we mush force it down cold. (Well, unless it's brussel sprouts). When we are told to come in by ten o'clock, we make sure we arrive no later than 10:05, even if we have to sprint home. A few times we decide to challenge authority and walk away from the dinner table, or come in at that forbidden hour of 10:15. But for the most part, we are obedient to that parental ruling of the iron fist.

There does come a time, however when we decide to rebel that one extra time, and then twice a week, and eventually our challenges become incessant. We take all that we have absorbed during our listening stage and

formulate questions. And then, uh-oh, we pose them to authority. If they are calm questions, they are readily answered. If they provoke emotion, require in-depth answers or challenge the validity of authority, they are either ignored or given very short, surface replies. That is when we know we have grown up. For some it happens in high school, for some, in college and for others, I suppose it never does happen. But it's wonderful feeling to know that you are finally being taken seriously. Use your newly given power to ask more, for the simple reason that you want to learn more. After all, shouldn't that be the only reason you need?

Kristin B. Ellis
Editor-in-Chief

Dear Editor,

Yes, another letter about our food service, though this one is of a different nature. It is in support of ARA and the job that they have been doing. Yes, I realize that there are some problems, in fact, there are a lot of problems. But, I believe that ARA has been diligently trying to work them out. The students here at Beaver have to realize that ARA will never be able to please us all. We are all too diverse, and we have too many expectations of how ARA should operate. In the last year, no one can say that they haven't seen differences. Look at the cafeteria - the salad bar has been expanded, new tables, chairs, it really looks great. I think there is more of a variety, though yes, not all of it looks that appetizing, but most of it is edible. And as far as this ID problem goes, this isn't ARA policy, it comes from the desk of Dick Hemberger, the king of causing a commotion. So people

lets cut them a little slack, if you have a problem with Dining Services or the Chat, stop your moaning and talk to someone. That is the only way things will be resolved.

Sign me,
Basically Satisfied with
ARA

I am completely outraged. Last night, there was an incident in Heinz that called for the use of our Beaver Security officers. While I do admit that they responded to the incident with great speed, I certainly didn't see the need for all seven officers plus the switchboard operator to be there. It's nice to know that Security was there, but WHAT ABOUT THE REST OF THE CAMPUS?? A person could have been raped or murdered and our security force were all congregated in the halls of Heinz. Give me a break, if the problem was that serious, call the Police. Not to mention the fact that there was indeed an incident in Dilworth, and no one was around! I suggest for future reference that not all security responds, but only those needed, or hire more security.

Sign me,
In Need of Serious
Security

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the front page article, "Student Interaction with Employee." (08 February '91) After reading this article, one thought came to my mind; "Does Beaver College really care about it's students?" I used to think so, but now I am unsure. In one paragraph, Jan Walbert was quoted as saying that the installation of a formal policy

regarding employee interaction with students was due to an "overall concern for students' safety and security." Just paragraphs later Dick Hemberger said it was necessary to "protect the reputation of our employing firms." (ARA, Brennan) Well, Jan, Dick which is it?? I don't think the reputation of our dining services or our bookstore employees is nearly as important as student safety. In fact, the two are not even comparable. Perhaps Beaver College should be a little more concerned about it's own reputation, not that of the firm it employs. True, it may look bad for those firms if there was a "problem," between one of its employees and a student. However, fathom how much worse it would make the college look to the entire community if something were to happen between one of its students and an ARA employee who was not only permitted, but encouraged to interact with students? At close to \$15,000 a year, it is comforting to know that my safety and the safety of other students shares the same level of concern as the reputation of the people that Beaver employs. I am a student, I pay to be here. A student is what makes a school thrive, not a dining service.

Though a policy is finally being implemented, I wonder; is it for the right reasons? Who are we really protecting?? Because of the ambiguity of what should or should not transpire between students and employees, employees should not be permitted to interact any further than their intended purpose at the college which is employment. Mr. Hemberger stated that most institutions that contract ARA do not permit student/employee

interaction. There must be a reason for this. In doing this, they have preventatively removed the breeding ground for potential problems. Why must Beaver College be the exception? Admitted or not, there have been problems. The article further states that if "problems do arise, the college will react as necessary." What will it take before the college admits that something is a problem?? "We are only taking preventative measures... We have to look out for our environment," stated Mr. Hemberger. Is the enforcement of 'signing-in' preventative? It is true that it is up to the students to follow the regulations that will ultimately insure safe conditions. However, it is extremely unlikely that these guests or any guests for the matter will consistently be escorted everywhere, therefore, it is likely that this policy will not prevent the problematic interactions of the past. The best form of prevention here would be the removal of potential problematic circumstances. Just as other schools have enforced, ARA must not be permitted to interact with students.

I think Mr. Hemberger should clarify what he means by the need to "protect our environment." Whose environment? Our, as students living away from home, or theirs, as liable administrators and a hiring firm.

Thumbs up to Jan Walbert and Dick Hemberger for realizing the need for regulation here. But attitudes and motivations need to change before I will ever say that Beaver College really does care about its students. The February 8th issue of the Tower should have been named the Tower of Babble.

Name Withheld

RA Selection In Question

Dear Readers:

There comes a time in every seniors life to make decisions about what they plan to do with the rest of their lives. There also comes a time when one may decide what they are willing to take for what is right. Ladies and gentlemen, that time has come to me.

There is too much nonsense going on around this campus. Students aren't students, they're treated like robots. Yes, I am referring to RAs. Maybe I'm missing something or I'm not understanding the requirements of the position that resident assist-

ants must meet, but there is something dreadfully wrong in our administration that this problem continues to grow. RAs looking in students windows, resident assistants put on probation because of the friends that they choose to associate with and other students who will boldly tell on those individuals for being with their friends, enough is enough.

There is only so much that one person can take hearing about. I would just like to know, who made this rule that our resident assistants could not be students. I may

have misconceived the fact that we are humans first, then students and then anything else that our secular life calls for.

Rules are fine. Laws keep order. But when those same rules and laws cause friends to turn against friends or friends to end up alone on the weekends, something cannot be right with all of their detail. This being my senior year and final semester, I feel that I have to say something. I don't want to see my school this way. I don't want to leave it knowing it will remain this way.

So what does a person do when they feel that something's not right? That person should take it to his/her fellow students, if not to receive their opinion, to see if someone else feels the same way. That is what I'm doing with this letter and I will continue to do it until I leave

here. I cannot be the only student that feels this way. If for God's sake I am, then I will fight alone, because that is what freedom of speech and expression are all about.

I'm not an idiot, I know I can't change the system alone but I will surely try. No one will be able to say that I stood by and said or did nothing. If you have a problem, make waves. Make waves, because you have a right to.

There is something wrong with our resident assistant policy if half of our RAs can't make their lifestyles coincide with it. You may believe that there are RAs who stick it out, RAs who don't give in to the pressures of student life, but you are truly mistaken. There is a great amount of hypocrisy going on here. The system is in many terms full of double-standards and corruption.

There is only so far a student should go for any job and that includes RAs. Spying, checking up, tattle-telling ... where does these first grade antics end and loyalty begin? If you are an RA and you listen to your music too loud, or your friends hold a great part of your loyalty or if you find it sometimes too hard to follow all the rules and regulations that make you choose between who you should spend time with and when...

It's okay ... that means that you are human. You feel what many of us feel from day to day. This is what would give me hope for youth and individualism, as well as humanity. Welcome to the real world ... welcome to what are supposed to be the best years of our lives. Make the most of it because this is our time to be free.

Sincerely,
Gina J. Range
News Editor

Gulf War Teach-In Held

Continued from page 2

tioned that more television coverage has been given to groups which support the war than to groups which are fighting for peace.

Others offered the stand that this happens within the media because war is realistically evil. Its newsworthy status is based on its controversial occurrence at this moment.

Previous media has told the public there are 400,000 US troops in the Persian Gulf. John Sweeney, a Vietnam veteran who took part in the panel, said he is supporting those troops along with everyone else.

"But this is the twenty-sixth day of war," Sweeney said. "If we lost 1,000 people in Iraq, do you think people would have all these yellow ribbons like today?"

Indications of a draft being called to send more troops are limited, said panelist

and Selective Service representative Jim Malinson. He also said that Selective Service draft boards are prepared to start a draft within 24 hours of Congressional approval.

Men should register with the Selective Service within the thirty days of their eighteenth birthday, but applications can be submitted within a reasonable late period.

"We're not looking to get anyone in trouble," said Malinson. "We just want people to comply."

Organizers of the Teach-In which was sponsored by the Political Awareness Club, said their planning was rewarded. Elizabeth Kondonijakos, who is co-president with Christine Lovell, stated "I think that the students got a chance to view their opinions on the war and to hear other people's opinions, and from that, be able to take a stand."

Insights on Etiquette



Photo by Joel Rosen

by Nicole Ioppolo

As I promised in the last issue, we'll talk more about getting along with others. Now, to answer last issue's question. How would you deal with ethnic slur made in a social situation?

You should feel no need to laugh or support such a display of poor taste. You can just ignore it, or quietly say, "I don't appreciate that kind of remark," or "I dislike jokes that belittle others." If

the offensive slurs continue, simply leave.

If there are people of the targeted minority group with you and are in hearing range, your situation is more embarrassing. Try to change the conversation if you can. If you can't, avoid the urge to defend, that could evoke more onslaught which could be more embarrassing to your friends. Keep your silence, break away as soon as possible, and apologize to them in private.

If you yourself belong to a minority group under attack you have two courses of action. One, you can ignore it and avoid those people in the future. Or two, you can say, "You must be talking about me. I'm Italian (or whatever it is)." Their shocked embarrassment will be almost as rewarding as

their limp efforts to make amends, trust me I've tried it.

Next I just wanted to discuss something that I have to deal with every weekend when I go home to work. I work in an elegant restaurant that mainly caters to older clientele, senior citizens and up. I understand to be embarrassed about not knowing how to act when dealing with hearing impaired people. After minor research, I learned that there are many degrees of deafness, from partial loss of hearing in one ear to complete deafness. If you know that the hearing loss in one ear, it is considerate to stand (or sit) on the side of the good ear-try not to sit face to face.

When talking, speak slowly and distinctly. Don't use exaggerated lip movements because that confuses a person who can read normal lip movements.

Don't shout to attract the person's attention-that would be rude, a simple tap on the arm might do.

If a relative or close friend is hearing disabled, recommended that he or she wear a hearing aid. There is no more stigma attached to this than there is to wearing glasses. Try to be sensitive to their reactions, however, because too much pressure can have the opposite effect from that desired-they just might try to turn you off by turning their hearing aid off. Well, that's this week's column. Next issue we'll discuss telephone manners, since it is so important in today's business world. What are some acceptable ways to answer the telephone? *Stay tuned.*

Soap Box



Photo by Joel Rosen

by Janet Donovan and Heidi Stieffenhofer

Valentine's Day has come and gone again, bringing with it soap opera weddings aplenty. On *Guiding Light*, Beth and Phillip finally tied the knot in a beautiful ceremony. This comes after years and years and years of waiting on the part of viewers. Their love story began in high school, and after several soap opera twists and

turns, viewers were finally rewarded.

There was another set of nuptials around Valentine's Day that wasn't quite as blissful over on *Days of Our Lives*. Less-than-virginal Eve Donovan suckered Jack Deveraux into marriage so that she could receive her ex-pimp, Nick's, money. This sufficiently steamed viewers as well as Jennifer Horton. It's almost a shame that Jack and Jenn are destined to be one, because Jack and Eve actually have a certain comic chemistry.

Perhaps Jenn could look for help to Wonderman Bo Brady. Bo has set up his own 800 number: 1-800-IMA-STUD. Brady has named himself

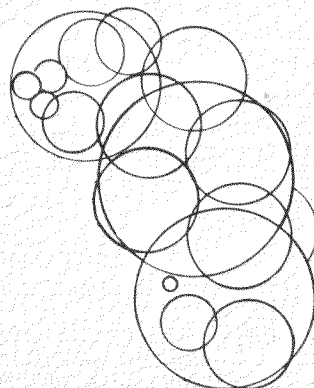
town hero and helper to all who are in trouble. What a guy!

The way people are passing out the number over in Salem, it's just a matter of time before someone gives his number to Robert Scorpio in Port Charles on *General Hospital*. Poor Robert could've used it when Anna, dressed in a black teddie, bound and gagged him to a pole, and then taunted him. But it was not exactly the romantic interlude that he had hoped for. It was only Anna's way of getting him back for calling her a frump.

Donna's secret finally came out on *Another World*. The whole world, along with her husband, Michael, and her daughters, now know that

she slept with her own son-in-law, Jake. Then she shot him, laying the blame on dear daughter Marley. I guess it's nice to have a close family.

Well, people, until next week, it's time to get back to the real world.



The Back Page

Sports Notes

Basketball

Both men's and women's basketball seasons are winding up. At press time, they both had only a few games to go. The women's team was tied for 1st place in the PAIAW league. Look in the next issue for any exciting news about the teams to wrap up their season.

Lacrosse

The team has had the majority of their women return (they lost only two seniors who graduated last year) and also added a new goalie, Kim Mueller, a freshman from Cinnaminson High School in Cinnaminson, N.J. There was a strong turnout for the season and they have begun practice but newcomers are still welcome.

Softball

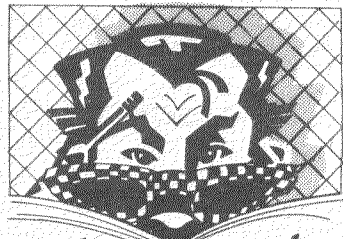
This team has also had a strong turnout plus 10 returning players. They are Beth Pfeiffer, Michelle Richard, Maureen Kurtz, Beth Graber, Laura-Ann "Bug" Lane, Maureen O'Connell, Shirley Barnes, Heidi Reynolds, Sandy Menzack and pitcher Gail Biddell. Freshman Gamon Earhart will also pitch. The team has quite a few home games including the Beaver Invitational Tournament on the 13th and 14th of April. Coach Wayne Morra also invited any other newcomers who would like to join.

Men's Tennis

The men have begun practicing indoors on Mondays and Thursdays throughout February. They are also welcoming new players.

Baseball

Indoor practices have begun for men's basketball. According to coach Bob Bendig, "We picked up some pitching. I have everybody back. We have a very, very strong basketball team from what I can see." There are 6 starting returners and 3 returning pitchers. The 3 returning pitchers are Dave Clemens, Dave Cubberly and relief pitcher Jim Shubzda. The two newcomers to the pitching staff are newcomers Jeff Simon, a transfer junior and Greg Sinnamin, a transfer sophomore. The team has 16 men and 6 home games, 2 being double headers. Look for news on where this year's home team will be.



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DEVOTIONAL BOOKLETS-

Over the past 26 years, many Beaver students and staff have profited through reading the Devotional booklet, "Our Daily Bread", and monthly Bible study booklets. If you would like to receive these for free and with no obligation please contact me at Box 732 or x2993, or you can stop by B316 to chat. Dr. Arthur Breyer.

Look for details very soon on how you and your organization can join in on Beaver's third annual Spring Fling. It's a way of bringing our campus together and getting everyone involved. You can sponsor a booth, a promotional item, an event, and much, much more. If you have any questions, contact Karen Rossi at x4055 or Jeff Ewing at x4044.

MEET A NEW FRIEND- Meet the American Language Academy Students. International club organizes a Conversation partner Program with the International Students encouraging all Beaver Students and faculty to get involved. Contact the ALA office on the first floor of Boyer.

ON CAMPUS BIBLE STUDIES-

As an adjunct to the Beaver Christian Fellowship, there will be small group Bible studies. If you are interest in participating, contact me, Dr. Arthur Breyer, Box 732 or x2993, with your name and phone number.

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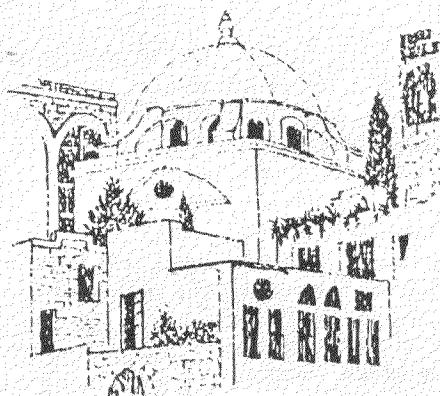
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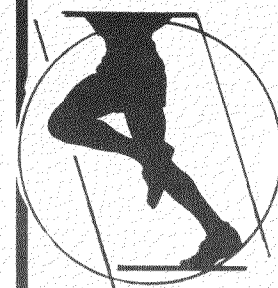
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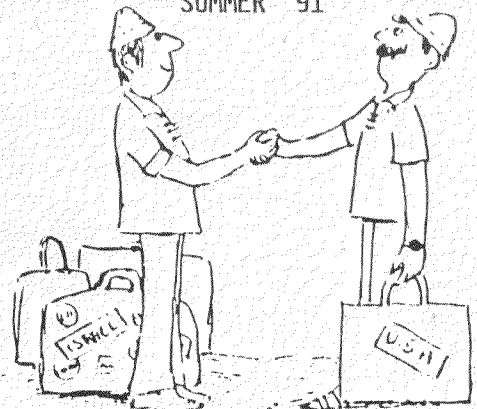
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