

## Living Off Campus Is A Way to Become Independent

One can't help but notice there are fewer people on campus this Fall. The halls are emptier and lines seem shorter in the Dining Hall; some familiar faces are missing.

Last March during Room Lottery, many students were deciding which dorm to live

in. But a good number of students were deciding if they wanted to live on campus anymore at all.

"It's difficult to estimate how many students actually moved off campus," said Joanie Slotter, Assistant Dean of Students.

Many of the new commuters

paid their room deposits and a smaller number of students actually chose rooms. It wasn't until late May and early June that Beaver realized students weren't coming back, she explained.

But why did they leave? Most said they thought the administration was becoming

too strict. "It's important to become an adult," says Felicia Vacca, "but getting yelled at for having your radio on too loud isn't the way to become one."

Saving money is a worry for all college students and living off campus may prove to be cheaper. Tricia Tomp-

kins and Cindy Francalancia estimated that they were saving \$1,000 to \$2,000 each.

Conveniences such as air conditioning, cable TV, and clean bathrooms are highlights to living in an apartment.

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## ARA Training Program Makes Employees Part of a Team

by Kristin B. Ellis

What goes around comes around. Especially when it comes to employees and their employers.

When ARA Food Service Director David Chase noticed last year that the dining service was not as good as it could be, he decided to make a few changes. One of those changes was the enforcement of an employee training program.

"The service being given to students was inadequate," said Chase. "We've tried to change a lot since then."

The one-day training program started Aug. 18 for the

25 new ARA employees hired this summer. Chase and the ARA management team, made up of Food Production Manager, Hayward Sturdivant, Catering Manager, Gail Schulman, Assistant Food Service Director, Sam Zamrick, and Assistant Manager, Benny Tate, handed out orientation packets and showed the new cooks, bakers, and food service workers role-playing training videotapes entitled "Spirit of Service."

Trainer Amos Thompson, who has worked for ARA for

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Student Government leaders Michelle Sweigert (Treas.), Darren Verlenden (Chancellor), Val Francesconi (Sec.) and Kerry Costello (Pres.) break ground for the new recreation and athletic center outside Boyer Hall Aug. 6.

## Fire Destroys Apartments

by Maria Iaquinto

On Aug. 23, fire swept through the apartment complex on 1600 Church Road destroying 16 apartments and damaging almost 40 others.

The apartments, located behind Bob's Big Boy Restaurant, housed several Beaver College American Language Academy (ALA) students and ALA Director, Larry Goldberg.

Ten fire companies responded to the call. According to a resident of the apartment complex, fire alarms failed to wake resi-

dents. The official cause for alarm failure is being investigated.

According to Craig Belcher, an RA in Heinz and a volunteer firefighter who was at the scene, the fire started in the basement of the "C" building and moved to the top. Among residents, no injuries were reported. A few firefighters suffered smoke inhalation.

The fire, which began at 1 a.m., was reportedly under control in a couple of hours.

Belcher stated that according to the Fire Marshal, the damage was caused by an

electrical fire.

Goldberg's apartment was one of 16 completely destroyed by the blaze. He is currently staying in a furnished apartment at Benson Manor in Jenkintown.

To help Goldberg get back on his feet, ALA students organized a surprise "Fire Shower" in the Castle on Sept. 5. Each level of the ALA gave Goldberg items that would furnish a specific room. He received a microwave, a color TV and many other gifts from generous attendees.

Beaver staff and administration also organized efforts to help Goldberg. The Center for Education Abroad (CEA) initiated a collection of money to donate to Goldberg, and President Bette Landman offered him a room and private bath in the President's quarters.

"Beaver is a wonderful community, which is exemplified by the support I have received from many individuals around campus," said Goldberg.



An electrical fire spread through the apartments in the 1600 block of Church Road Aug. 23. Sixteen apartments were destroyed and 40 others were damaged in the blaze.

## Alcohol: the College Drug?

by Kimberly Espenschied

According to the Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP), a typical college student spends more money on alcohol than on textbooks.

The same organization also found that on an average college campus, annual student expenditures on alcohol exceed the costs of operating the college library plus the cost of all fellowships and scholarships.

Experts tend to agree that alcohol has become the "drug" of college students. According to Jan Walbert, dean of students at Beaver College, alcohol consumption on college campuses is a serious situation that needs to be addressed and handled.

Over the past year, universities and colleges across the country have faced the problem of alcohol abuse and have instituted programs to help promote alcohol and

drug awareness.

After police arrested 122 people, mostly students, at Kutztown University for underage drinking and other alcohol related incidents, several Pennsylvania colleges imposed strict rules and regulations governing parties, membership qualifications and housing conditions.

After numerous alcohol-related incidents in fraternity and sorority organizations received national attention, several area schools, including Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg and York, made fraternity and sorority chapters dependent on the behaviors of individual members.

While it may seem that these problems and restrictions linked to alcohol use only hold true for large "party" schools, results from a survey taken at Beaver two

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# Beaver Steps Up To Volunteer

by Sandra Raisch

Over 30 organizations gathered at a Community Service Fair sponsored by Career Services.

The Fair was designed to educate students about local volunteer possibilities and enlist student help. Organizations featured ranged from Big Brothers and Big Sisters to museum volunteers.

Students wishing to work in the healthcare field can find volunteer opportunities at Abington Memorial Hospital; in the Hospice Program for terminally ill patients and their families at Albert Einstein Medical Center; at the American Red Cross and with the Arthritis Foundation.

The Compeer Program, located in Norristown; Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia; Hopkins House in Wyncote; and Inglis House offer similar programs in the healthcare field.

Volunteer opportunities are also available at Jenkintown Day Nursery, the Montgomery County Association for the Blind the Victim Services Council in Norristown and the Visiting Nurses

Association in Abington.

Students interested in science, history or zoology can find opportunities at the Academy of Natural Sciences, the Atwater Kent Museum, the Franklin Institute and the Elmwood Zoo.

The Abington YMCA, Montgomery County Big Brothers and Big Sisters, the Sebastian Riding Association and the Silver Springs-Martin Luther School, offer positions for students interested in child care and related work.

Housing projects, such as Habitat for Humanity and Interfaith Housing Corporation, are searching for buildings, painters and some clerical workers. Democratic and Republican organizations are also recruiting volunteers to help with election campaigns and mailings.

Art students who want to volunteer their services can find several opportunities at the Abington Art Center.

Other volunteers can help instruct English as a second language at Cheltenham Township Library's ESL Tutoring Program.



Freshman Kafi Wilson gets literature from an area representative at the Community Service Fair Sept. 17. The fair featured 30 organizations from Philadelphia and the surrounding area recruiting student help.

Intercommunity Action Inc. provides students the chance to work with elderly members of the community. The Kelly Anne Dolan Walk-A-Thon needs volunteers to help raise money for families with terminally ill children.

For Communications stu-

dents interested in publicity work, the Women's Center of Montgomery County is looking for help with publicity, community outreach and related work.

Other groups expressing interest in student volunteers were the People's Emergency Center and Senior Adults for

Greater Achievements.

All groups participating in the Fair expressed words of enthusiasm for student volunteers.

For more information about any of the programs offered by the organizations represented at the Fair, contact Career Services at x2972.

## \$92,000 Alcohol and Drug Education Grant Awarded to Beaver College

by Kimberly Espenschied

Beaver College recently received a \$92,000 FIPSE (Foundation for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education) Grant to increase alcohol and drug education and awareness on campus.

Awarded by the U.S. Department of Education, this competitive grant allows for the expansion of Beaver's alcohol and drug awareness

program.

In addition to aiding the awareness program-related events, the FIPSE grant provides for the training of volunteer peer educators; the full-time employment of a campus alcohol and drug educator/counselor; increased publicity and educational materials; and funding for special events in coordination with other students

clubs and organizations.

According to Jan Walbert, dean of students and project director for the FIPSE program on campus, the two-year grant is a major accomplishment in terms of alcohol and drug education and awareness at Beaver College.

"The grant not only provides for educational opportunities, it allows for additional funding for non-alcoholic activity programming on the weekends and Thursday night. This type of programming will provide students with greater choice and more alternatives," Walbert said.

The institution-wide pro-

gram, emphasized through the grant, will enable students clubs and organizations to combine their efforts in promoting and reinforcing awareness on campus.

According to Frank Pollock, drug and alcohol educator/counselor and project coordinator for the FIPSE program on campus, most of the educational program will focus on the "drug of choice" for college students - alcohol. However, Pollock notes, programs will also address drug abuse and awareness.

The formation of alcohol and drug peer educators will provide Beaver students with an additional educational resource. Since a peer

often has the strongest impact on a person's decision or attitude regarding alcohol and drug use, Pollock says peer educators become one of the most effective means of education.

Since Beaver is such a small campus and is filled with concerned students, Walbert believes that awareness efforts made possible through the FIPSE grant will be successful.

With the support of both Beaver students and staff, Walbert said, the program also has the criteria to counter negative attitude concerning anti-alcohol programming efforts on campus.



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## Living Off Campus

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Staying involved in campus activities is a potential problem, however. Rich Marulanda believes his attitude has changed. "This year I am involved because I want to be, not because I feel I have an obligation to be."

Tomkins and Francalancia don't find staying involved a problem either. In fact, they are already planning for Mr. Beaver.

All of these students are glad they lived on campus before choosing to commute,

and all felt a distinction between themselves and commuters who live at home. "We already formed our circle of friends," said Tomkins. Vacca says it is harder to meet new people. But after tasting independence, these commuters can't imagine wanting to return to campus life.

Tomkins feels she is more focused on studying now. "We can each go to separate rooms if we need to really concentrate on a project," she said. Time isn't wasted hanging

out in other people's rooms, Francalancia added.

It isn't all perfect, though, Vacca admitted. "When everyone was moving in, I felt like I should have been there too."

Those who chose to remain on campus can still say close to friends who have moved off campus. It may take a little more effort to stay in touch, but is definitely worth it. Their smiles and laughter are greatly missed by many.

## Features

# New Psychologist Brings Experience to Work



Beaver College Psychologist Dr. Lane Neubauer assesses student needs to set up individual and group counseling programs.

by Jody Wilkins

Dr. Lane Beth Neubauer is the new college psychologist on campus. Neubauer, who replaced Dr. Samuel Cameron, is located in the Wellness Center.

Some of her duties as the college psychologist are: doing individual counseling for students, assessing the needs of students and using this information to set up counseling groups. Furthermore, she will do outreach programs which will focus on mental well-being. She will do workshops on date rape, sexual abuse and growing up in dysfunctional families.

Neubauer has been in the mental health field since 1978 and in the counseling field since 1981. Her experiences include counseling women on sexual abuse and dysfunctional families. She recently worked at Norristown State Hospital in a forensic unit with women who

have legal charges against them. She also has worked with Women Organized Against Rape and she has worked in a variety of mental health centers. In addition, she is teaching group counseling and a course in child abuse at Temple University.

Her reason for choosing Beaver is met with enthusiasm and a nice smile. "I grew up fairly close to here and I have always heard wonderful things about Beaver."

She added that she has friends that teach here and she likes the "warm sense of community on campus."

Neubauer also likes the feeling of support and Beaver's philosophy. She is very excited to be at Beaver and said everybody has been "really friendly and helpful."

She received her BA in theater arts at Penn State

and her masters and PhD in counseling psychology at Temple University.

She came to Beaver with her educational and work experiences to "create an atmosphere where people feel comfortable coming in, that it doesn't have a stigma attached to going to talk to somebody. I believe everybody can benefit from just having somebody to talk to, an objective person to talk to." Neubauer hopes to set up a program that is "approachable...comfortable, that feels safe." She hopes students will recommend the services to others if they find it helpful to them. She wants people to feel free to stop by and ask questions. Neubauer wants to find a way to be more visible and assessable to students outside of the office and to have students to be comfortable with her.

## Dilworth/Thomas RD Comes from Military Family

by Vicki Mish

Michelle Jefferson is the new resident director in Dilworth/Thomas. She is from Burlington, N.J. and was brought up in a military family. Michelle is a graduate of Douglass College, a branch of Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. There she received a B.A. in sociology and women studies and a minor in developmental psychology.

Before coming to Beaver, Michelle worked for the Crossroad Program as a counselor for disturbed, abused adolescents, and also run-

ways. She chose to come to Beaver College because Beaver has one of the best educational programs in the Tri-state area which she is pursuing a Master's degree in educational administration.

Michelle grew interested in becoming an R.D. from experience she had from being a resident assistant at Rutgers and she was on a residential council at Crossroads. By becoming a resident director, Michelle wants to make "Beaver College a home away from home as well as an educational experience." Basically her du-

ties as a R.D. are to supervise the R.A. staff, desk receptionists, and to work with the Physical Plant with maintenance.

Michelle enjoys working with the staff and students of Beaver College and describes the atmosphere as "constant activity and always willing to take care of someone who needs to talk to." She thinks that most students at Beaver are "sleep walking through life and they are not aware of political and social issues.

There is a lack of student activism and more of them

are interested in having a good time. Overall, most of them are warm and friendly and have a lot of community bonding among the students." But she does give this advice to all students of Beaver - "To read more and to become active in striving to make the world a better place."

Michelle's future plans include earning a PhD in sociology and a Master's degree in social work and nursing. Her goal is to be on the Oprah Winfrey Show as an expert in her field of study of sexuality sociological perspective.

## Bruce Keller: A New Face At Beaver

by Joe Rodriguez

As soon as he saw the ad in *The Philadelphia Inquirer* Bruce Keller knew the job was for him.

As the Beaver Academic Services Coordinator, Keller is responsible for students interested in changing majors and advising students academically and personally. He also deals with students on academic probation and would like to extend that duty by establishing a counseling program for the students.

Keller researched and implemented a similar program as a graduate student at Rider College in Lawrenceville, N.J.

Keller began as Coordinator in early August and says the Administration and Faculty have been very supportive. Students, he said, are goal oriented. "They are very down to earth, genuine, confused at times but always looking towards their future goals."

As an integral part of the Beaver community, Keller would like to see changes like the new gymnasium which would benefit both the Beaver and Glenside community.

"It is a definite plus for the school and it will allow the community to take advantage of the facilities."

## ARA Training...

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one year and has gone through the program three times, said the tapes show employees what is expected of them. "They show what Beaver expects and what ARA expects as far as appearance and actions. I learned from the best (during

my training). The management taught me well."

The training program is part of an effort by ARA to make employees part of a team by giving them advice and information they can relate to. Then employees will give quality service to the students.

"When you have good service and the servers are polite, you have a good meal and that's the most important thing," Chase said.

Another part of the effort to ensure quality service comes with the Employee of the Month program ARA recently implemented. Em-

ployees are judged by the management team on attendance, attitude and appearance. "It's not only benefiting themselves, but also the students," said Chase. "It gives employees an opportunity to strive for something." ARA will continue the training program throughout the year.

## Alcohol...

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years ago, reflect that alcohol activity, use, and attitudes on campus average results obtained in many national surveys.

According to Fran Pollock, Alcohol and Drug Educator/Counselor at Beaver, the effects of alcohol-related actions and incidents have been felt on campus.

"Violence, date rape, self-

injury, pregnancy," she says, "have been some of the effects of alcohol-related incidents on campus."

Walbert notes that overall a student's academic performance can be affected; relationships with both family and friends can become strained; and drug use tends to increase while under the influence of alcohol.

Aside from the effects

linked with alcohol consumption, Walbert has noticed that problems arise for students who choose not to use alcohol and have to deal with peer pressure on a regular basis.

"These students must face the same crowd from Monday through Friday that they chose not to drink with on Saturday night," she says.

While several programs regarding alcohol awareness

and education on campus have been initiated and proposed for the upcoming year, success can only be measured by the involvement of students.

"It is important to reinforce that you can still have a good time without drinking," Pollock says, "And if a person should drink, they should be aware of the effect alcohol can have on their actions."

## Features

# Making a Difference for Minorities

by Jody Wilkins

Angela C. Senior is the Coordinator of Minority Advancement a new position on the Beaver campus. Her duties in this position include mentoring an advising minority students. Through these jobs she hopes to help students academically, socially mentally and personally.

Senior is also in the process of developing peer and career mentor programs. She works with Student Affairs, and helps spread diversity and reduce prejudice on campus. Senior also helps recruit minority students and will co-direct a summer program if and when the funds are available.

In addition to these responsibilities, Senior is the Act 101 Counselor which is also a new program and position on campus this year. This program enhances the academic skills of identified students. She is available to talk to these students about academic, personal and social concerns.

Senior has been listening to students for a few years now. Before she came to Beaver, she did her undergraduate studies at Hampton University, a predominantly black institution and then did her graduate studies at Radford University, a predominantly

white institution. She obtained her masters in counseling psychology. She was a graduate intern at the counseling center there. Then she came back to Philadelphia where she was born and raised and worked as a counselor at Philadelphia's Textile and Science counseling center.

In between these experiences, she was trying to adjust to the change from going to a predominately black university to a predominantly white university. This experience made her realize that "the people who are less in number on campus, under represented need role models. African-American students at predominately white institutions need role models and mentors for them."

Senior continued to state that at graduate school she started a support system for African-American students. She wanted these students to know that there was someone to talk to and identify with. Then when she wasn't counseling at Textile and Science, she was dedicating her time working with the African-American students at the school.

After she left Textile and Science she wasn't looking for a job right a way. Senior

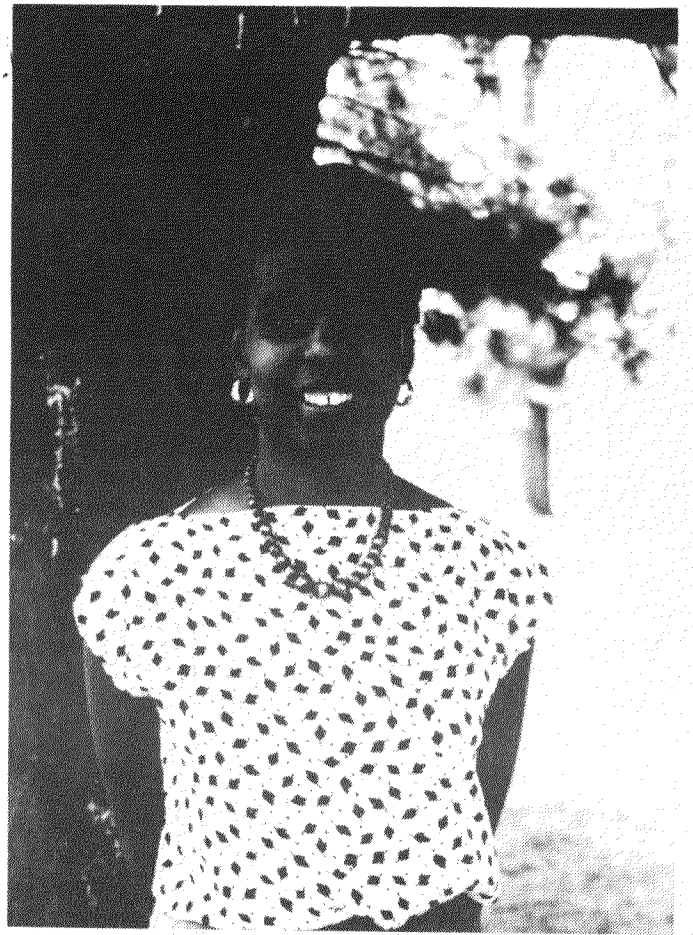
wanted to wait awhile until she made another career move. One of her friends sent a job listing to her and she saw a job she wanted but it was too far away. Then she saw Beaver's ad.

She took some time to think it over and decided that Beaver's job offer was what she wanted to do - she wanted to work with African-American students on a predominantly white college campus.

When she came to Beaver for her interview she felt the "supportive environment" that Beaver is known for. She also felt that "the people here at Beaver care ... committed to what they were bringing me in for in my position." Senior also stated that she appreciates the support and "falls in line with it."

Hopefully the goals she will strive for will be supported. One of Senior's goals "is in helping to make Beaver more diverse." She wants to do it through recruiting students, making information available to make people aware of cultural events and doing diversity training with student leaders on campus.

Another goal Senior has in mind is to offer Hispanic and Asian students to have an or-



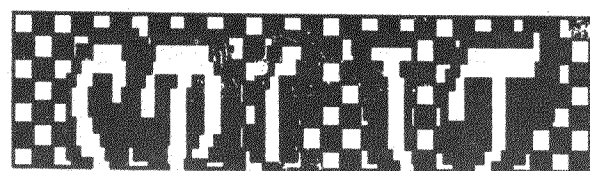
Angela C. Senior, coordinator of minority advancement, says Beaver has been a supportive environment for her duties.

ganization of their own if they want to, just like black students have the Black Awareness Society. These organizations can be support systems, "an empowerment tool" and a place to go and identify with others who may be going through similar things.

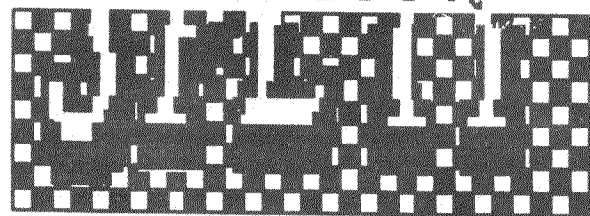
She also has other ideas and hopefully they will be explored and implemented in the near future. However, Senior's ultimate goal is "to have students who are a smaller representation on

campus to become an integral part of the university." This includes being a part of SGO, in their own organizations, trying out to be RAs, CAs and OLs and Senior will try her best to let the students know how to get involved in these things.

Even though Senior's positions at Beaver have her working closely with several different groups on campus, she stresses that she is here for everyone and she is located in room 105 in the Classroom Building if anyone wants to talk.



DECISION



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Friday 20th	<b>The Chase</b>
Sunday 22nd	<b>Scoozie's</b>
Tuesday 24th	<b>The Depot</b>
Wednesday 25th	<b>Beaver College</b>
Friday 27th	<b>The Chase</b>
Friday 5th	<b>Tommaso's</b>
Friday 18th	<b>The Chase</b>

<b>BEAVER</b>	Church and Easton Rds.	Glenside, PA
<b>TOMMASO'S</b>	8th and Oak Lane Ave.	Phila., PA
<b>THE CHASE</b>	Rhawn and Oxford Ave.	Phila., PA
<b>SCOOZIE'S</b>	738 Bethlehem Pike	Flouertown, PA
<b>THE DEPOT</b>	8515 Germantown Ave.	Chestnut Hill, PA

## Sports Corner

### Women's Tennis

by Colleen Mitchell  
"I was pleasantly surprised that we won our first match against last year's champions." These warm words were spoken by Mrs. Betty Wise, the team's head coach who is in her first year of coaching at Beaver. Coming off last year's strong season in which they finished in second place, this year's women's team seems ready for action.

They defeated Cedar Crest 4-1 losing only in their first doubles contest by going the full distance. The team consists of five Varsity members along with one JV and adds to its make up four new players. With the same single's players back from last year's team, Coach Wise believes that the team has a very good shot at a successful season. Although the same players are back playing the singles position, she feels

that the doubles are still "up for grabs." On the 24th the team has a match against Cabrini who poses to be a strong challenge from the NCAA Division.

On a down note, Al Hioxe, the team's assistant Coach, injured his hip recently and may be out for the season. The team sends him best wishes for a speedy recovery.

### Cross Country

The Cross Country teams have a meet at Metro Sm. College on Saturday the 28th.

The Equestrian team will be riding on Sunday, October 6th at Moravian.

### Women's Volleyball

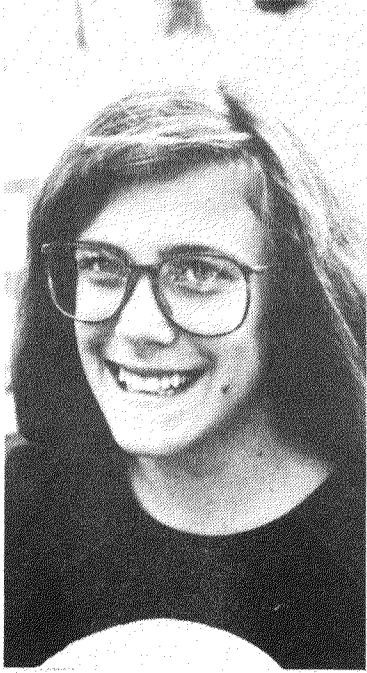
by Colleen Mitchell  
Sometimes when a team is victorious they take their success for granted. However, this is not the case with this year's returning PAIAW and KAC women's volleyball champs.

Despite losing one of their star players, Leann Ziolkowski, who is now a senior at Beaver, the women's volleyball team seems destined for success. According to seniors Mary Mount and Leslie Hayes the team has a lot of enthusiasm. "Their are a lot of new faces and everyone gets involved," said four year veteran Mary Mount. The two are especially excited about the team's plan to work out a new offense and defense. As of now the team is preparing to do well in their next competition on the 24th against Immaculata. So come out and show your support. Game time is 7:30.

# Viewpoints

## Questions And Answers

# "How do you feel about community service?"



**Julia Wagner**  
Freshman

"I enjoyed it. It's a good idea and it gives you a good feeling."



**James Morris**  
Sophomore

"In general it's a good thing. Everyone should do something."



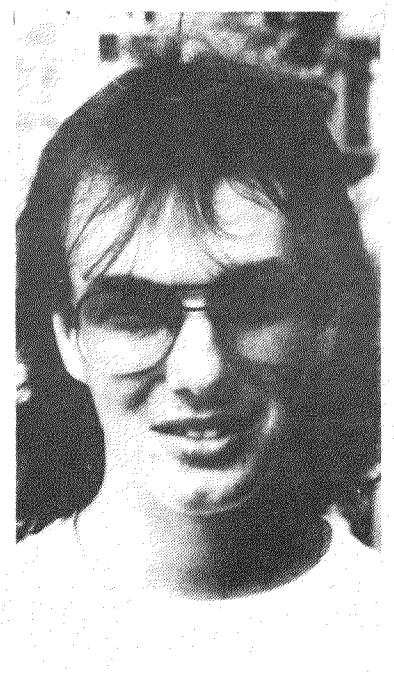
**Georgianne Tetro**  
Senior

"It's an important part of having and being a community. I volunteer and find it very valuable."



**Kafi Wilson**  
Freshman

"It's great. It's helpful to everyone."



**Frank Baisch**  
Senior

"It's good for both parties. It gives something to someone who needs it."

## The Voice of the Student Body Can Be Heard

by Karin Calalongo

"If men were angels, then we would not need government", said James Madison. It is a sad reality that men are not angels. But as the old cliché justifies, 'to err is human.' And in our human society, we sometimes need a little guidance, a little law, a little order, as we are not perfect.

This does not mean that we must sink into a pit of dependence, letting others dictate the course of our lives. It simply means that there is a need for authority to strengthen and guide our fragile independence in a fruitful way. This is the intended relationship between America's people and government. Thus we are enlisted in a game of politics to get what we want and where ... or at least we can enlist.

This is a democratic country that we are so very lucky to live in. But just what does this mean to you and me? It seems there was a time when we were aware of what this meant and we utilized it.

For the Civil Rights Movement in the 60s it meant that we recognized the dire need for change, and we demanded of the government the gratification of such a need. This is the beauty of it all; for as much as we are subservient to the rules and regulations that our government has perceived as necessary for the well-being of our society, they are as equally subservient to our proclaimed needs. Under the Constitution, we are given a voice to speak for our pursuits, and to be heard by our leaders. Yet, it seems that voice is weak and indifferent, almost silent, on this campus.

The power to speak out is not something we should take for granted. Imagine, if you can, society where we had no voice, where we had no say in the shaping of our own lives. That is a make-believe world for us. Knowing this, I wonder what the problem is.

Perhaps the problem is apathy, perhaps it is naivety. What I hope to accomplish

through this column each week is to possibly raise consciousness about the things that affect us, things that we should have an opinion on, and hopefully make the voice we have been given, heard on this campus. I encourage students to express their concerns to me, to have an opinion, to make a call for need of change. We are not, but any means a powerless body.

It is time that we, as the upcoming generation, the future of America, start caring about issues. If we don't shape our futures and the futures of our children, some official will do it for us. And this power is not at all limited to state, local and national concern.

It is important right here in our community, on this campus. The student body is a vital part of this campus, this is our community. I hear so many students complaining to each other about things they are not comfortable with or things they would like to see changes in,

similar to behavior in society as a whole. Things don't get done this way, you have to bring it to the people who can make a difference.

We have a student government organization here willing to listen and tackle your concerns. We have a publication where you are invited to

ban together with your fellow students and be heard ... there are always others out there who feel the way you do. I urge you to utilize the resources given you and speak up! I hope to be hearing from you in the coming year.

### Helpful Hints to Freshmen

by Heather J. Nethen

The following is a short list of miscellaneous tips that may come in handy during your first year at school.

1. Put yourself on a budget. Keep a separate notebook of purchases if you have to.

2. Late night cramming and early classes can drag you down. Take naps and eat right to stay healthy.

3. Always lock your door when you go to sleep or leave the room.

4. Stock up on underwear and socks so that you won't have to do laundry as often.

5. Buy used books. Ask your professor for names of stu-

dents who had the course last year.

6. Get involved with clubs. It is a great way to meet people.

7. Be prepared to study more for your first college test than any final you took in high school.

8. Get a hot pot. You would be surprised what you can cook in it.

9. Bring a camera to help you remember your friends and fun times.

10. Last but not least - when you're sick of the food and the studying you can always call home and ask Mom to send her cure-all brownies.

# Entertainment

## In The Chat With Split Decision

by Karin Calalongo

Anyone who had ears Sept. 11 was well aware that the S.P.B. sponsored events in the Chat were in full effect. S.P.B. gave us a taste of just some of the talent that we will be seeing in the Chat this year with the Beaver College debut of the band **Split Decision**. Michael Wolk, a senior at Beaver and sax player for the band says although they were hoping for a bigger turnout, it seemed like everyone that could make it out that night, had a great time.

"S.P.B. events in the Chat are a great opportunity to check out some of the local talent like ourselves, and in general are a fun, free way to get out and blow off steam during the week," said Wolk. Both Wolk and the

rest of the band (Scott Kinca-keys, Ron Bogush-bass, Robbie O'Neal-drums, Chris Zajac-lead guitar and vocals) agree that these kinds of events are a great opportunity, since students under 21 might not otherwise be able to get out and see the bands that are hot right now in the local club scene.

Freshman Kenny Bagg seemed to appreciate this opportunity; "I thought **Split Decision** was totally cool. They were a lot of fun and did a wide variety of music; just the way I like it. I do think it was a good idea and I would love to see more of the same kinds of local bands, maybe on weekends too."

This 60s to 90s rock and roll cover band, now together for just eight months, first start-

ed opening for another band at Tommaso's, located in the Oak Lane section of Philadelphia. They soon began headlining in other local clubs playing tunes from INXS, R.E.M., Billy Joel, The Cure all the way back to The Who and Rolling Stones. Graduates from Beaver's class of 1991, Rick Mandel and Ron Staugaard (also former S.P.B. officers) went to hear them play over the summer, and impressed by their talent, brought their music to the attention of present S.P.B. Co-president Dave Parker. "I went out to hear them play and they were a fun, partying band! I like their music and I thought that people at Beaver would too," Parker commented. He concurred that people seemed to be having a

great time, but that it was unfortunate that there was such a weak turnout, and that the people who did come did not stay and dance.

"We had a great time at Beaver, and we'd like to get a following. I hope anyone who can, will come out and see us at the clubs, and for anyone who can't, see you in the Chat again on the 25th of Sept.!", encourages band lead guitarist and singer, Chris Zajac. The band is aiming to play at Woodstock and dances this year. The band calendar for September is posted around campus, but just in case you missed it, here it is again:

For directions, more information or to get on the **Split Decision** mailing list, you are encouraged to drop a note in Wolk's mailbox 585, or call 548-6585.

## Casablanca Restaurant review

by Janet Donovan

Close your eyes and imagine: oriental rugs and beautiful silky pillows, exotic dishes like hot, spicy chicken or koush-koush, and finally - belly dancers!

Sounds pretty good, doesn't it? Sure it does, you may say, but I'm not planning a trip to Morocco any time soon.

Well, my friends, all this and more is available to you anytime you want - and you don't need a magic carpet to get there!

The Casablanca Restaurant, located 20 minutes away at 620 Easton Road, Warrington, offers a unique dining experience.

For a reasonable cost of 20 dollars, you will be dazzled by a seven-course meal that starts off with salads, and ends with mint tea and baklava.

The restaurant offers the standard entrees, such as lemon and olive chicken, koush koush, lamb or beef shish kabobs and morroccan fruit. However, they will vary the menu if you're a repeat visitor, or if you just want to try something different.

While the food is excellent, the atmosphere is what will make your evening!

You and your friends will be seated on pillow-covered benches, so you can rest between courses. You will be pampered by the excellent staff, who are also very interesting to talk to.

But one of the highlights of the night is the belly dancer, who performs live each evening. Maybe dancing along with her will help digest your food, guys! Also, ladies, there is a male belly dancer every Friday night just for you.

For an evening that is both fun and (just a little) educational, try Casablanca. It may be a good idea, however, to call first (343-7715), and don't plan to go there for a quickie meal - seven courses can take a long time! You also need to bring own beverage.

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## Extremely Good Music

by Jennifer Seyfried

Don't buy this CD expecting more of "More Than Words." Don't expect a whole album that sounds like "Hole Hearted." In fact, try not to have too many expectations in mind, because extreme will blow them all away.

Supposedly a concept album, **Extreme II: Pornograffiti** is a loosely conceptual collage of music genres

that runs the gamut from Big Band ("When I First Kissed You") to rock anthems ("Get The Funk Out") interspersed with an occasional top 40 hit (such as "Hole Hearted"). These Boston white boys even try some rap ("When I'm President"), but their specialty is hard and fast rock and roll. Nobody with a pulse can sit still through songs like "Decadence Dance" or "It's (a Monster).

These guys are not a "poser" band - they have too much talent. Nuno Bettencourt not only rivals Eddie Van Halen on guitar ("Flight of the Wounded Bumblebee") but is also responsible for producing **Pornograffiti** - not a small feat. Lead singer Gary Cheron's voice is amazingly versatile - the man can sing anything. Drummer Paul Geary and

bassist Pat Badger lurk in the background, driving a killer beat.

Don't worry about the concept - the songs (all 13 of them) stand on their own. It's not as deep as **Operation: Mindcrime**, not intense as **The Wall**, but definitely worth a serious listen. (By the way: parental advisory sticker for "explicit lyrics").

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## Features

# Club Corner

by Kerry Costello

Club Corner will be a regular column in the "Tower" for all clubs and organizations, so that they may advertise and publicize their events and let the student body know what's going on around campus. If your club or organization would like an event publicized contact Kerry at 572-1658 or at X4055, or write it down and send it via campus mail to box 884.

### Beaver Service Network

On Thursday, Sept. 26, we will be having our first general meeting at 6 p.m. in the SAC. Please come out and join us. Make that commitment to help your community. For more information contact Kerry at X4055.

### Alcohol Awareness Club

The Alcohol Awareness Club will begin training students to be peer educators beginning September 28. We are available to do programs on alcohol related issues for other clubs, as RA hall functions, etc. Also, we will be doing a lot of programs for Alcohol Awareness week, which is coming up in October. For more information please contact Fran Pollock at X4020.

### Chemistry Club

On November 21, Dr. Helen Free from the Diagnostic Division of Miles Inc. will speak here at Beaver. Dr. Free is also running for president of the American Chemical Society. Watch for signs with more information.

### Day Student Club

Come join us on October 5th at 8:00 p.m. in Heinz Lobby until dawn for a movie night. The features film will be Rocky Horror which will be shown at midnight. For more information contact Sofia Santo in the commuter lounge.

### Debate Club

Interested in becoming a lawyer? Do you enjoy discussing issues and sharing your opinions? Then the Debate Club is for you. Look for signs that indicate when the next meeting will be held. \*\*on Oct. 19th a special debate workshop will be held on campus by Professor Galen Godbye of Lafayette University. For more information contact Ellen at 572-1133.

### Class of 1992 and SPB

LES MISERABLES: Tuesday, Oct. 8th and Sunday, Oct. 13th. Both shows are at 8:00 p.m. Price is \$15 and includes transportation. Buses leave 6:30 p.m. from in front of Heinz. If you have any questions call Matt X4029.

### Education Club

Laminate your posters, art projects, reports, educational materials or your favorite comic strips. Bring your materials to the Curriculum Lab (located on the 3rd floor of the classroom building) with your name, phone number and state if you are an Ed. major. Twenty-five cents a foot for Ed. majors, Fifty cents for all others. For more information contact Charlotte at X4050 or 572-0878.

### Global Awareness Organization

Please keep our Campus Environment Healthy by Recycling! The campus is now involved in recycling all types of aluminum, white office paper, colored paper (no glossy) and cardboard. Our Campus Is Too Beautiful to Litter Upon - Be Globally Aware!

### Student Government Organization (SGO)

The next meeting of the Senate will be on October 1st, 7:30 p.m. in the Library Gallery. This is an open forum and all are welcome. If you have a concern about campus come join us and voice your opinion. For more information please contact Darren at X4052.

### Equestrian Team

This year's team consists of 30 riders, probably the largest in Beaver's History. Our first show of the season is Oct. 6th at Moravian College. There will be 11 shows throughout the year. Good luck to all the riders - Bring home the Blues.

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## WMMR presents Collegelife '91

by Sandra Ralisch

WMMR will host Collegelife '91 at the Philadelphia Civic Center Oct. 3 and Oct. 4, 12-6 p.m. Admission is \$3 with college ID.

The event, a successful Boston program, debuts in Philadelphia this year. It is open to more than 350,000 college students from Philadelphia and surrounding areas. The program highlights hot spots and attractions from the area. The event centers around the college student lifestyle.

There will be several acts, including the 76ers dancers, the Fundamentals, Crowded House, School of Fish, and Flights of Mavis. Fashion shows, a twister contest, live broadcasts, and exhibits also

adorn the festivities.

Soap stars Kimberly Sims, also known as Lewis on CBS' Guiding Light and Beth Eilers, who can be seen portraying Harley Davis Cooper also on Guiding Light will be at the event. Pat Goodwin and Grover Silcox host the event. Prizes will be given away, including a free trip.



## SGO Update

by Rob Thiele

The Student Government Organization had its first meeting Sept. 17. New senators were informed of their duties as a senator and were also given their hall assignments (each hall on campus has a senator assigned to them). If any students have any complaints about campus issues, please bring them to your senator. He/She will bring them up at the next meeting.

One issue that was discussed at our meeting was the possible installation of a Bike Rack on campus. The location which has not been defined and the amount of use that the rack would be getting were the main issues

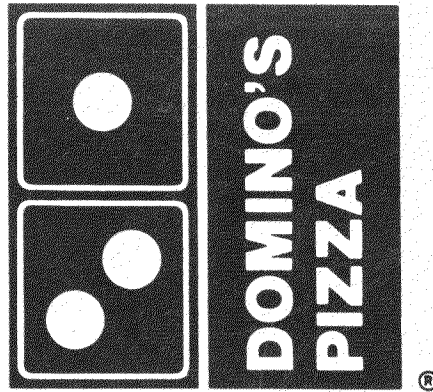
on the subject. Possibilities for a pavilion for the bikes is being looked into by Gordon Lee. If you have any or comments regarding this issue please contact him at X4052.

The candidates for Freshman Class officers were in attendance, and their official campaign period began that evening. There will be a meet the candidates Ice Cream Social on Sept. 24, at 9 p.m. in the Chat. This is open to all students, and voting for the freshmen will begin at approximately 9:30 p.m. that same evening.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m. in the Library Gallery. All are welcome to attend!



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