



Student Affairs Department to change next year

by Robin A. Welsh

Next Fall, Beaver College will be experiencing another change on campus. By now, everyone has probably heard that Assistant Dean of Students, Joan Slotter will be leaving Beaver College. In June, after eight years with Beaver, Slotter will be moving to Dallas, Texas to pursue a career in sales.

With Slotter's departure, many new changes will be happening within the school community.

Dean of Students, Jan Walbert, said she is excited about the new changes that will be taking place. At the same time, she said

that she will miss working with Slotter. Walbert said she knows that it will be difficult to find someone to take Slotter's place.

Walbert described with great enthusiasm how she feels about the new changes that will be taking place. She said her main goal is to improve the quality of education to the students. Walbert said she wants the students to be positively affected by this change.

For this reason, she said that the students will be able to help hire a new person to take Slotter's place. Students will be welcomed to sit in on in-

terviews where the potential candidates will meet. Walbert said these meetings will take place in April.

Prior to the interviews, applications for the position will be accepted in late March. Students, after meeting with the candidates, will be able to submit evaluations, Walbert said. She said she wants the students to play an important part in this process.

Walbert said this is because she knows that the students' opinions are important. The students need to have someone whom they feel comfortable with,

because this new person will become an important part of Beaver College, Walbert said.

There will also be other changes within the Student Services.

Jeff Ewing, Director of Student Activities and Leadership Development, will be promoted to Slotter's position, plus he will be getting more involved with student life.

Ewing will not be involved with housing; the College will be hiring a separate Director of Resident Life, who will be in charge of the placement of incoming resident students, said Walbert.

His position within Student Affairs was created five years ago. He was the first person to hold this job, and because of the increase in the student body, Beaver considered Ewing's position to be a major asset, Walbert Said.

Ewing said he has a great deal of work ahead of him, but his new position will be a successful one.

Slotter has no regrets about her years at Beaver. She said that she is happy that she has been able to interact with the students and knows that she would not be able to have that

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Students gather to discuss world issues

by Michelle Maier

It's a big world out there, full of complicated issues and sensitive concerns. On the weekend of February 9, several Beaver students traveled to Princeton University to partake in a simulated United Nations Conference to see what they can do to solve these problems.

This year, Beaver represented the country of Japan. This is the first time that Beaver has represented a major world

power in the simulated UN. At least 50 colleges, mainly from the northeast section of the United States, participate in this event, which is student organized and student directed.

Students met on Wednesday nights prior to going to Princeton to discuss Japan and its history and policy so that they could gain a better understanding of just how Japan would benefit from any proposals raised at the assembly.

All the students who participated in the event served on committees. The simulated UN functioned the way the real one does. Delegates bring up proposals, an agenda is created, discussion and debate follows and the committees send their proposals to the General Assembly, which meets on the last day of the conference.

Beaver usually participates in the simulated UN every year, although

according to Dr. Robert Thompson, co-Chair of the Political Science Department, the school did not partake of the event last year due mostly to the inclement weather of last winter which cancelled classes and resulted in insufficient interest on behalf of the students.

This year, however, there was great interest, especially since the country Beaver was representing was Japan. The recent earthquake and the high

casualty rate resulting from it were sure to cause Japan to play a large part in the proceedings.

The simulated UN is largely an exercise in roleplaying that is beneficial to the students who chose to participate. They gain a better understanding of how it is to play the global policeman and peacekeeper.

Students plan Emergency Environmental Event for February

(NSNS) - Hundreds of students from around the country will converge on Philadelphia Feb. 24 - 26 to attend the Emergency Campus Environmental Conference, an event planned "in response to Newt Gingrich's Congressional attack on the environment and the corporate greenwashing of Earth Day."

Organizers said the

Free the Planet campaign will use the 25th anniversary of Earth Day to accomplish two goals: to take back Earth Day 1995 celebrations from large corporations that have co-opted events in recent years; and to build a grassroots movement that will demand Congressional action on 25 environmental mandates.

"For 25 years we've

tolerated corporate greenwashing and Congressional betrayal," said John Bowling, a Free the Planet organizer. "This year students nationwide will change that."

Interested students and activists should contact the Free the Planet coalition at 415-495-5987.

The event will be sponsored by the Student Environmental Action

Coalition, the student Public Interest Research Groups, Campus Green Vote, the University of Pennsylvania Environmental Group and more than 1,000 campus environmental leaders.

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Editorial

In the Dark

Welcome back to a new semester of changes: the addition of an illuminated directory of the campus in front of the Classroom Building, the 'Barron's Best Buys' sign below the Beaver College sign when you first enter the campus, the newly-paved road by the castle, and the newly-fixed library steps.

But one thing hasn't changed. Driving around campus several weeks ago, trying to find a parking spot, I noticed that we have a lot of street lamps on campus. Coming out of class late that same night, I noticed they don't work.

Apparently this isn't a new problem. But it is a very serious one. The most obvious area of lack of

light is from Murphy Hall down the hill toward the Kuch Center. There are about six street lamps and not a single one lights up.

Why? We pay *\$18, 510 a year to attend Beaver College. Our parents are appealed to each year to give more money and this money should go toward maintenance of the campus. Lighting the campus is pretty important, I think.

For the first time in my four years at Beaver College, I was a bit nervous walking around campus. The woods behind Kuch do not help matters any. I shouldn't have to feel nervous walking around this campus. Yes, I should be careful. But, the campus should be lit.

I had to fumble with my keys to find the lock on my car door and my car was parked DIRECTLY BELOW an UNLIT street lamp. This is a security issue and it should not be

ignored. We are not asking for much; just some lights.

I shouldn't even have to write this editorial. Safety should be a first concern on campus. Therefore, lights should be on top of the list. It's pretty sad that this has to be written.

We didn't ask for a new science building...we got it. We didn't ask for new signs around campus...we got them. All we are asking for is to be able to see our surroundings when have to walk from our classes to our cars or dorms. Is this really too much to ask for? I don't think it is.

*This number is quoted from the 1994-95 Beaver College Undergraduate Course Catalog. The number represents the cost of tuition, room and board, activities, and general fee.

Dear Lane

Dear Lane,
I have been going out with Tom (not his real name) since September. I really like him and we get along really well. There's just one thing. Sometimes he really drinks a lot. This makes me nervous since my father is an alcoholic. Tom is very different from my father but it still makes me worry. I'm sure I am overreacting but I decided to ask your opinion to see what you think.

Signed,
ACOA

Dear ACOA,

It is great that you are being honest with yourself about your anxieties regarding Tom's drinking. Since I don't know Tom, I can't reassure you one way or another whether or not Tom has a drinking problem. However, since his drinking is an emotional concern for you (understandably so!), this means it is a significant issue for the future of this relationship.

Tom needs to know how much his drinking bothers you and why. It would be important to see

how Tom reacts to your feelings. For example, does he minimize or respect the emotional impact his drinking has on you? If you ask him to refrain from drinking in your presence, is he responsive?

A typical dynamic that operates in individuals who grew up in alcoholic homes is that they tend to minimize their needs and/or ignore what they are feeling. Feelings are important guides for action so when a person ignores these signals, they can feel confused, unsure and/or stuck. Therefore, respect your feelings, communicate them and don't ignore "warning signals." At the same time, engage support systems (i.e. friends) to help you be objective.

It is good to be exploring these issues now in the beginning of the relationship before investing a deeper, emotional commitment to one another.

If you have a question or concern that you would like Dr. Lane Neubauer to address in this column, you can write to her c/o Beaver College Counseling Center, ground floor--Heinz Hall.

A plea for the victims

by Lois Lane

Yes, I'm back. I only emerge when there is a need for me to speak out on something, and right now, I feel the need to.

I don't know about all of you out there, but frankly, I'm sick to death of all this O.J. Simpson nonsense. I was sick of it after it happened and all of Los Angeles turned out to cheer this murderer on as he tried to elude police in his infamous and widely-telecasted White Ford Bronco chase on the freeways of California.

I cringe as I see that his story is now being made into television movies. Why does he deserve all of this attention?

What about his children who will now grow up without a mother? What about Nicole Brown Simpson's and Ronald Goldman's families? What about the victims? Don't they deserve attention?

O.J. has not lost anything, except with any luck (and hope) his freedom. Perhaps I am judging him erroneously, but my focus here is not on O.J. and the trial and the

lawyers and the book and all the other things surrounding this media circus that is supposed to be a fair trail.

I would like to know why the media has trashed two people who were brutally murdered in cold blood. Who hasn't been in the supermarket and passed the National Enquirer's front page splashed with pictures of Nicole and her "friends" in "questionable" positions? So what?

She died brutally and in cold blood. So did Ronald Goldman. That is what happened that night in June. That is what this trial is supposed to be all about. I thought the purpose of a murder investigation was supposed to be to find the murderer.

If O.J. did murder his ex-wife and her friend, (and I do believe he did) will we ever really know? He has hired the best lawyers, and I think his money and famous name will save his sorry butt.

But those lawyers and that money will not bring back the mother of his children. She is gone, and buried with her and with Mr. Goldman is the truth

Letter to the Editor

We are certain many of you noticed the blatant, ugly, bare spots around campus when you returned from break. Over winter vacation many of the older, majestic trees had been cut down, leaving muddy craters and a barren landscape behind.

to who really ended her life. And perhaps, sadly enough, it will remain with her in the grave.

So, when you watch O.J.'s trial (if you feel so inclined), try to remember that two people met violent ends to their lives that June night. Try to remember that two children no longer have a mother to watch them grow up.

That is the real tragedy here. The fact that it is O.J. Simpson who is accused of their murder should be secondary to those two fundamental facts that even the defense cannot deny.

Many of us would like to know why they were removed, since many of them seemed healthy. Perhaps these trees were hazardous to our safety and we were unaware of it. If this was the case, will there be new trees planted to take their place???

We take pride in the

beauty and appearance of our college campus and it would be a shame if much of the original, natural landscape disappeared.

We hope that someone who has any information concerning this issue will respond to this serious matter. Thank You.

Signed,
Anonymous



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Two new counselors join Admissions Staff

by Naomi Russakoff

As of September and November, respectively, Beaver College welcomed two additions to the staff of the Admissions Office.

Kristy Ryan Syrek said she was hired as a part-time Admissions Counselor this past September.

Although she only works three days a week, she said her responsibilities include interviewing students, assisting with applications, and working on special projects.

Syrek also gives these students information about Beaver and answers any questions they might have while going through the admissions process, she said.

Syrek said she has a multitude of experiences in this field. She said she worked at Beaver approximately five years ago as an Admissions Counselor and was Senior Assistant Director of Admissions at Harcum Junior College in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania for four years.

In addition, Syrek said she worked as an assistant to the Vice President of an

investment banking firm.

Having received her BS and M.A.D. from Penn State, Syrek is proud to be working at Beaver because of "the quality of the students, the wonderful faculty, and the unique courses offered," she said.

"Just as a whole, Beaver College sticks out from the crowd and I am proud to represent the school," said Syrek.

One of the reasons the faculty is exceptional is because they will see prospective students and will take the time to see students that are not even enrolled at the school, Syrek added.

"What they will do for their own students is incredible," she said.

She said that in addition to her "fulfilling" career, working hard for prospective students, enrolled students, and faculty members, Syrek manages to balance a family life. She is very enthusiastic about both her work and her family, especially her two children.

Syrek said that, in comparison to five years ago, Beaver has undergone an "increased enrollment

and modernization." She describes our publications as "top dollar."

"Beaver is now in the nineties and has gone through a change for the better," Syrek said enthusiastically.

"We offer something very different than other schools that would be classified in our category," she added.

Likewise, Tonya Alleyne, the second newly-hired Admissions Counselor, has only positive things to say about Beaver College.

Alleyne, a full-time Admissions Counselor, began working at Beaver in the beginning of November after graduating from Seton Hall University in Northern New Jersey.

Previously, she was an employee of Power 99 FM, a radio station in the Philadelphia area, she said.

Alleyne's responsibilities include interviewing students and parents when they come to the campus, going out to high school campuses to encourage students to apply to Beaver, and travelling to college fairs to advocate further interest in Beaver.

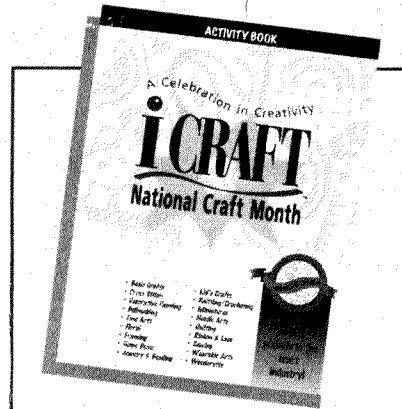
In addition, Alleyne is a minority recruiter. She tries to influence as many minority students to apply to Beaver as possible and works with the Philadelphia Public School System in an effort to perpetuate this.

According to Alleyne, what first attracted her to Beaver was its close-knit and caring atmosphere. "The students and faculty are very close," she said.

Working at Beaver College and in the field of higher learning will provide Alleyne with good experience and "it's a job you want to go to every morning," she added.

Making college accessible to students, Alleyne said, is her goal.

She also works with all of the work-study students and said that they are very cooperative and conscientious, as is the case with all of the students she has met here at Beaver.



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Woodrow Wilson's Visiting Fellows

by Elsa Louis-Charles

During the month of February, Beaver College students have the opportunity to learn how a liberal arts education is applicable to one's life by attending the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows, a non-profit organization dedicated to education.

The speakers, who are selected for their intelligence and expertise, help create a flow ideas for the academic and non-academic worlds for students.

Judith Hampton, president of Judith Hampton Public Relations, will be the chosen speaker for this yearly event.

Hampton is scheduled to speak on subjects that apply to Communications Majors, Physical Therapy Majors, and Sociology Majors. However, all students are welcome to attend the events.

The activities are scheduled for February 27 through March 2. Students also have the opportunity to speak to Ms. Hampton and ask questions on Thursday, March 2. For more information, call Angela McNeil at ext. 4088.

Student Spotlight: Cammie Moe

by Michelle Maier

A lifelong desire to make a change in the world and the lives of the people around her, led Cammie Moe to her current position as President of the Student Government Organization (SGO) and continues to color her post-college plans.

Cammie, now a senior, joined SGO her freshman year as a Senator. She served as Vice-President for her sophomore and junior years, and is president of the organization this year.

Being a part of her high school's student government led her to want to get involved in this aspect of her college experience. "I want to make things better for people, and that's just the type of person I am," said Cammie.

This lifelong commitment to help others has influenced Cammie's plans for the future. She is a

sociology major with a minor in business. This semester, she is doing an internship in the Human Resources department of Hannemann University Hospital.

Cammie is thinking about attending either law school or graduate school, but not for a few years. If she chooses law school, Cammie says that she would like to become a judge. In that position, she feels "I could make a difference." If she chooses graduate school, she would pursue studies in business.

Cammie, who hails from Lancaster, wants to stay in the Philadelphia area after graduation. "There are more job opportunities here than where I live," she said.

While SGO has consumed a large portion of Cammie's college experience, she has been involved in other activities on campus. She was a DJ

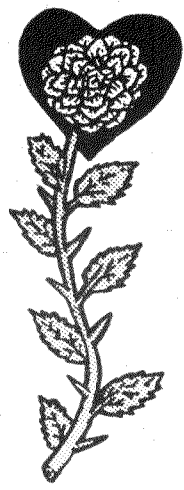
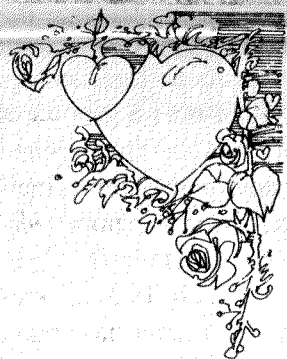
on WBVR for three years and was a member of RHC (Residence Hall Council). In addition, Cammie was on SPB (Student Programming Board) for two years.

"Being president of SGO is a big job," said Cammie. "But it has helped me to prepare for the future." She said that good communications skills are a necessity, because she is always in contact with the Administration. As president, she facilitates the SGO meetings, which means that she has to have a thorough understanding of the proper procedures for handling things, and she decides how to delegate responsibilities to the other officers of SGO.

While she enjoys her role as president, she also found the role of Vice-president just as exciting and rewarding. When she held that position in her sophomore and junior years, she was able to at-

tend the college's Board of Trustees meetings, acting as a representative of the student body.

Cammie's desire to make a difference and leave an impact on others that she encounters has certainly become a reality, not only in her prominent role as President of SGO, but also as a student of the college and a person as well.



Black History Month is celebrated at Beaver

by Elsa Louis-Charles

On July 25, 1916, an explosion in Tunnel Number Five of the Lake Erie and the Cleveland Water Works had trapped over two dozen workers. It was nearly impossible for anyone to enter the tunnel filled with smoke and natural gases.

When all seemed hopeless in saving the victims from asphyxiation, a person recalled that a man named Garrett Morgan had been demonstrating his new invention, a gas inhalator, to manufacturers.

Immediately, Morgan came to the scene of the disaster. Descending into the dark tunnel, over 200 feet below water level, Morgan and three volunteers, all wearing the inhalators, carried the vic-

tims to the surface.

Morgan's heroic act attracted the attention of manufacturers and fire departments. However, orders for the device stopped once people became aware of his racial identity--Garrett Morgan was black.

The inhalator and his second invention, the automatic stop sign, also known as the traffic light, is a contribution to society that most people do not realize is an effort of an African-American.

Stories of people such as Garrett Morgan will be highlighted throughout February as Black History Month celebrates African-American life. It is also an opportunity for people to become aware of the wide range of contributions by

African-Americans, which have not been traditionally studied in school.

"Textbooks are Westernized," said Angela McNeil, Coordinator of Multi-Cultural Affairs at Beaver. "They only highlight slavery or Harriet Tubman, and don't highlight inventions and contributions by African-Americans."

Here at Beaver College, the Black History Month celebration has taken several forms.

The "Eyes on the Prize" series, which is a six part television documentary about the Civil Rights Movement, was shown in the Castle Mirror Room.

The Gospelrama, which has been a tradition at Beaver College, was held on February 11, and fea-

tured choir singers, ensembles, and solo artists. "This event is part of who we are," said McNeil, adding that, "It's inspirational and keeps the spirit moving."

Former Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode was a speaker at the college on February 15. He talked about his life as mayor and his life experiences.

On February 28, The Black Awareness Society will sponsor a talent show in honor of Black History Month. The talent's will reflect African-American heritage.

The Black Awareness Society and the Black History Month coordinators have tried to create a balance of educational and entertainment opportunities

open to not only black people, but to everyone, said McNeil.

As for the future of Black History Month activities, McNeil said that it will take more than a month to celebrate all the contributions African-Americans have made to the country.

"I would like to see more activities throughout the year as well as in February," said McNeil. "I would also like to see a variety of racial backgrounds become more involved."

All people reap the benefits of what African-Americans have done for the country because black history affects people directly and indirectly, said McNeil.

Faculty Spotlight: Deborah Eunpu

by Kellie D. Jablon

This past September, Deborah L. Eunpu took the position as Program Coordinator for the Genetic Counseling Graduate Program.

As an undergraduate, Eunpu studied biology at Smith College and received her Master's degree in Genetics and Genetic Counseling from Sarah Lawrence College. She also received a Post Graduate Certificate in Couples and Family Therapy.

She has previous experience at Albert Einstein Medical Hospital where she was the Director of Genetic Counseling in the Department of Pediatrics. She has also worked at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

"As a genetic counselor, my role includes counseling both families and prospective parents who may have a genetic risk," she said. "I also like being the mediator to these people, translating science to the average person so they can understand it."

Since the fall, Eunpu has been preparing the curriculum for September 1995. She will be teaching Clinical Applications and Topics in Professional Development.

She said she's enjoying the college and talking to students. "It's definitely

refreshing compared to working at a hospital for 12 years," she said.

Outside of teaching, Eunpu enjoys playing the piano, painting with watercolors and gardening.

"Painting and watercolor has also opened up a new part of me, a different, more creative way to express myself," she said.

Eunpu said she most enjoys teaching because she can help other people. She helps students choose careers and counsels families about what is important to them for growth and change in their families.

"I really have a lot of experience and I'm ready to share that information with new trainees," she said. "I have always taught, even when I worked in labs in the past."

Eunpu also taught Genetic Counseling for Family Planning and taught at the University of Pennsylvania Nursing School.

Eunpu said that this year, the field of Genetic Counseling will be celebrating 25 years of Master's degree training. "Before the Master's degree in Genetic Counseling, it was mainly scientists working by themselves," she said.

Eunpu stressed that if students are interested in

genetic counseling, they should take a course in genetics and find out if they like it. In addition, doing volunteer work in a clinical setting will help.

Interested students on the graduate level can come to the program with a degree in biology, psychology or anthropology.

Overall, the Genetic Counseling Program fits in well with the Physical Therapy program here at Beaver. The people in the Biology Department are responsible for that.

Dick Polis, Dean of Graduate Studies; Raymond Rose, Associate Professor of Biology and Archie Vomachka, Associate Professor of Biology and Chair of the Department, made the commitment to see the program happen.

With a background in Anthropology, Bette E. Landman, President of Beaver College, was also interested in and supported the program.

Eunpu said the curriculum of the program in Genetic Counseling includes human genetics, human development, concepts in mental health and illness, human embryology and teratology and medical genetics, just to name a few.

Turn It On, Turn It Up A review of Pearl Jam's Vitalogy

by Jennifer Carpenter

When I first heard the title of Pearl Jam's new album, I thought, "Could Eddie's head get any larger?" *Vitalogy*, (the study of living things), seemed to me an egocentric title to give to an album.

But I put Pearl Jam's success and ego on the back burner as I reviewed this album, and I was pleasantly surprised by its content.

I can tell that they are going through an experimental period in their career (the kind of period that the Beatles went through after three years of success), and so far, they have been successful.

Their songs range from heavy rock beats to experimental melodies that are dark but beautiful. The weakest points of the album are the short experimental tunes like "Pry To," "Bugs," "Aye Davanita" and "Hey Foxy-mophandle-mama, That's Me." They just sound like short "artistic" experiments with sound (or in my book, noise pollution).



Out of all the actual songs (not the ones listed above), all of them are exceptional.

The packaging of the album is very nostalgic. It resembles an old cure-all remedy/science book from the nineteenth century, with diagrams and still photos.

Despite its name and varied criticisms, I found *Vitalogy* entertaining.

Here are my ratings:

For a party
***1/2
For cruising
***1/2
For relaxing
**1/2
Overall rating ***1/2

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* Poor

** OK

**** G o o d

Excellent!

Poetry Corner



Briar Patch

by Karen J. Beaver

She took a ride
To try and find
The path she once had missed;
The briar path is thick
The thorns are sharp
But the determinance embedded
 within her eyes is thicker and sharper.
The bruises that she bears
The cuts she endures
All the pain that drills her heart
Does not matter
For on the other side of that briar patch
Is what she has set her mind to;
There is no straying
There is no stopping
There is no turning back.
Her heart has walls one hundred feet high,
Her heart stands protected amidst this briar patch.
No stone will pound her,
No arrow will pierce her;
No other heart will press upon her amidst this briar patch.
You may attempt an approach,
But beware, there are no cracks or crevices
To which you may poke and pull at,
No straggling pieces
To which you may pursue and toil.
Beware;
Her heart stands protected amidst this briar patch;
No stone will pound her,
No arrow will pierce her;
No other heart will press upon her amidst this briar patch.

Once Bitten

by Laura Sanda

He is the visitor who comes in the night
Only the cool breeze from the open window
Gives away his unceasing presence.
As I stir, from beneath my sleep-laden lids
I see my nocturnal companion approach where I lay,
Gaze down at me in a torn second of indecisiveness.
He has done this many nights now, but I realize
That the look in the steel pupils is decision.
He comes closer to my bed . . . I am too transfixed to move.
I close my eyes, I am not certain that I want to see
The face of the man who will determine my destiny.
I sense a closeness, feel hot breath on my neck
And perceive a hand slide under my back
As if to lift me closer.
I sigh, and as I release my breath, I feel the two
Pinpoint pricks, and the life blood replaced with the
Coldness of empty immortality.
As my mortal body relaxes into comatose slumber
My lips draw back, revealing the trait of my new master.

Perspectives from the Scottish side

by Jennifer Driscoll

Greetings from Scotland! I hope everyone's New Year started off with a big bang! I must admit that 1995 is looking a wee bit better this year. Scotland is such a beautiful country! I love it! The people are so nice and friendly and they don't all have red hair and freckles!

Seriously, being away from the good old United States is a little bit of an adjustment. Things are just different, like the fact that they only have four television channels here. They have some of the oddest television programs. But they do have some American shows as well. The X-Files is really big here. Which surprised me, but I don't mind since I'm one of those nerdy people who watch it regularly in the States. They also have Baywatch. That show is going to be the curse of me. I can't tell you how many people have asked

me if California is really like that.

The misconceptions about Americans are pretty appalling. For instance, not only do they think that California is like Baywatch, but they also think the majority of Americans are rich. Which I must admit, it's a misconception that I wish were true!!! But all-in-all, I don't mind answering questions. I mean, if you look at it in another light, the questions I ask may seem pretty stupid to them. So I think that in the end it all balances out.

The dorm situation is pretty cool. Everyone who lives in a University dorm automatically has a single, which is pretty cool. The rooms are not small either. I think that they are a little bit bigger than a single in Dilworth, and they have sinks in the rooms too. The floor that I live on is co-ed. In fact all the floors are, but we only have two

boys on the floor. Neil and this French guy who has this really neat silver coat. I definitely covet that jacket!!

We also have maid service, which comes and cleans once a week. They actually do a good job, and they also take our sheets too, which is nice.

But there is a downfall. I live on the eleventh floor and after 1 a.m., the elevator shuts down and I have to walk up eleven flights of stairs. It may not seem that bad, but when you're feeling pretty happy, it can be quite difficult!

The food is not too bad. Except that they don't serve drinks at dinner. If you don't bring your own, you suffer or go up to the water fountain about fifty times. The food is served hot here, which is a pleasant surprise. But all-in-all, dorm food is still dorm food. Don't get your hopes up; it's not the Olive Garden. What I wouldn't

do for Pizza Depot or Rizzo's Pizza right now!

The school part of school is basically the same, except they only take three classes here and they last all year, which isn't so bad. I should receive 18 credits when I get back. Everything is a lot more laid back here. The attitude towards school is not as intense as it is back home.

The classes are a lot bigger! That is turning out to be my biggest adjustment problem. In two of my classes, there are at least 100 people, and in my other one there are about 50 people. I can't really complain. Attending lectures isn't mandatory, it's the tutorials that run along with classes that are. So it makes getting up and going to class a little more difficult!!! But it is not a complete joke, I do have work to do and the teachers expect a lot from you. Just because class isn't

held all of the time is no excuse for your work not to be done.

I haven't been travelling too much. Since I have a month off for Spring Break, I have been trying to watch my money and just go for the gold when break finally does come! This past weekend I was up in the Highlands in Scotland on a Beaver Excursion. It was really nice up there and it was a chance to meet other Americans from all over the country who came through the Beaver program. I must toot my own horn folks--I climbed a very big mountain while I was there! It was a lot of fun and my legs have been thanking me ever since.

I guess that's all the news for now, from this side of the Atlantic that is. I hope everything is going well on the other side. Till next time!

The Planets Speak

by Michelle Maier



Gemini

May 21 - June 22

At the very moment that you give up looking for something, you will find what it is that you have been so desperately searching for. Life has thrown you for quite a loop in the past few weeks, but it has been a wild ride and sure to only get wilder in the coming weeks.



Leo

July 23 - August 22

You feel off-centered lately, as if you have lost the balance in your life. Try as you might, you just can't seem to get back on track. Take some time out to discover how and why you lost your foundation. And remember that the answers you will find are directly related to the questions you ask.



Taurus

April 20 - May 20

You are wondering why people suddenly do not want to be around you anymore. Well, stop complaining about your life and how miserable you think it is. Everyone goes through miserable periods in their life, and they don't want to constantly hear about yours. Find something productive to talk about, and people will want to be around you again.



Capricorn

December 22 - January 19

You have been thinking about the future a lot recently, and it scares you. You once thought it seemed so secure and stable, but now everything seems completely up for grabs. Following one specific path can be limiting, so focus on broadening your horizons both in your personal life and in your career choice. Options are important.



Pisces

February 19 - March 20

Every time you look in the mirror, your image looks back at you and accuses you of being a failure in your life. Something that has happened to you lately has made you feel as if your whole life has been nothing but a big series of failures. Try not to let one incident ruin all the accomplishments you have made in your life. People are judged on the whole of their lives, not just on one specific incident.



Scorpio

October 24 - November 21

You need to get a grip, my friend. You are way out of control, and all your friends have told you so. Exercise some willpower over your urges or you're going to find yourself in a heap of trouble that you might not be able to get yourself out of so easily.



Aries

March 21 - April 19

All that love and happiness that emanated from that cursed holiday on February 14 has made you ill. Perhaps you are ill with jealousy, for all your friends had someone to share it with. There are a lot of lonely people out there, and you count yourself among their ranks. Well, at least you spent the holiday with someone you love (yourself), unlike some people who now have boxes of candy and bouquets of flowers from people they don't even like.



Libra

September 23 - October 23

You thought 1995 would start out better than it has for you, but it seems that good things are only happening to those around you. Do not think that fortune has forgotten you, for though the year may start off badly, it will get better for you.



Aquarius

January 20 - February 18

Things are so bad now you'd like to bury your head in the sand and never come out. Well, it might not be such a bad idea, for the worst is yet to come. Just make sure you take some sort of breathing apparatus with you, for you could be down there for a long time.



Virgo

August 23 - September 22

Someone or something is suffocating you. You need your space, and this person or thing needs to give you that right now. Nothing can bloom in the shade. In order to prosper and grow as a person, you need some breathing space, at least for a while.



Sagittarius

November 22 - December 21

It's barely halfway through the semester and already you are buried under an avalanche of work. Maybe it's time to invest in a snowblower to find your way out. At least you can rest easy knowing the spring thaw is not far behind.



Cancer

June 22 - July 22

Jealousy is not an especially attractive trait in you, and lately the green giant has been rearing its ugly head in your life. Acting on this emotion will not hurt the person you are jealous of but will only consume your life and cause you to lose the things that are most precious to you. So pull out your Doc Martens and step on that green giant before he has the chance to overwhelm you.



Queen of Cups

by Elena

MAJOR ARCANA

The sky fades. You can imagine the stillness, as if the calm prior to the storm was in the process. The background becomes unimportant as we are taken into this card.

Our reaction is just like thunder striking clouds when we are confronted by this powerful austere-looking warrior-gentleman seated posture-perfect on his sturdy throne. Fierce ram's-head carvings pierce the furniture's edge where his arms can be placed, but probably do not rest. His cloak is bold red with gold accents and filaments of black thread interspersed.

A plain crown graces his head. He holds a scepter in his hand, as a man does when he is preparing for battle. This dynamic man is associated

with number of key three of the major arcane. Astrologically, he is "the Great Aries" ruled by the burning planet of Mars. Who is this obvious force to be reckoned with? Do we dare to draw nearer?

He is "the Emperor." Make no mistake; he needs no new clothes. He is one side of the Yin Yang scale: that is, male energy personified.

As stated in past articles, a well-integrated human being has both traditional "male" and "female" traits. In order to appreciate the richness of the Tarot, we must consider the symbols. Let's review.

The primary colors are red, which is passion and power. Black is all colors and none. It is without weakness or the darkness of physical con-

flict. Yellow represents gold and is indicative of nobility. His throne is solid and resourceful, as is "the emperor."

The ram's head is the glyph for Aries and means one who does not follow the influence of men. He has surpassed and redefined the rites of passage.

He carries the mark of Mars, the war planet. He is aggressive and determined in his actions. Mars moves quickly and destroys. Conversely, destruction allows refinement. All are gifts from the element fire.

What do "the Trinity," "stool legs" and "the Emperor" card have in common, other than being umbrellaed under the numeral three?

Do you give up?

The Trinity is

mother, father and child in its simplest form. "The Emperor" and "the Empress" intimately merge and bring forth a child. The legs of a stool are steady. When "the Emperor" and "the Empress" unite in love at its most pure, they have the strength to endure. Their relationship is of great consequence (steady as the stool legs). In summation, "the Emperor" card is leadership, male energy, virility, courage, movement and war-making abilities.

ESOTERIC CONCEPT

You say you are a Scorpio? Well, you must be hypnotic, intense, secretive, blunt, sadistic and yes, very, very sexy. Hmmmm...

The problem with this statement is that like

any prejudice, there may be some element of truth. It is limiting to think that having an astrology sign could unlock the treasures of a complex personality. A sun sign is determined by date of birth. It addresses the ego's need to express itself by sign. A Scorpio ego, for example, would need to involve itself in an in-depth manner. It is helpful to know characteristics of each sign and then to apply them accordingly. We don't know how the in-depth ego fulfills their need without the house its located in or other aspects. That is what a horoscope reveals. Suffice to say, the sun sign only gives us a hint of understanding.

Put love out to the universe. We are all in this world together.



Beaver Baseball receives much needed boost

by Mike Davis

The Beaver College Baseball Program has acquired both a new coaching staff and a new baseball field, saving the program from the brink of extinction, said Shirley Liddle, Director of Athletics and Recreation.

The new head coach is Keith Mondillo, a recent Beaver graduate who also serves as the assistant basketball coach. Mondillo replaces former head coach Matt Dougherty, and brings

a new assistant coach with him as well.

The new home field is only a ten minute drive from the college, and replaces the little league field used last year in Cheltenham.

The Cheltenham location is not being used this year because of scheduling and usage conflicts with other local baseball programs, and because of its extremely small size. In a single Beaver home game last year, eight home

runs soared out of the tiny park.

While funding for the program remains limited, the size of the team has swelled to over twenty athletes this year. Last year's team ended the season with about twelve players.

Mondillo is attacking his new position aggressively, providing new rules for players and starting a fundraiser aimed at the purchase of new equipment, uniforms, and warm-

up jackets.

This year's fundraiser consists of an ad book. Ads are being sold at \$25 per quarter-page, \$50 per half-page, and \$100 for a full page. Ads are to be sold mostly to family and friends of the players.

The team is scheduled to start practice in early February. The team's first game is scheduled for Tuesday, March 14 at Haverford.

The first home game is scheduled for Sunday,

April 9 against Alvernia.

Attendance in previous seasons has been poor, partly due to a schedule full of away games and the lack of a nearby home field. The new home field location is much more accessible to Beaver fans.

Anyone interested in more information on the team, a team schedule, or wanting to place an ad in the team's ad book should contact a team member or Coach Mondillo through the baseball office.

Freshmen show record disinterest in politics

(NSNS) - American college freshmen are less interested and involved in politics than any previous entering class, according to an annual survey of freshmen conducted by the University of California - Los Angeles Higher Education Research Institute.

Just 31.9 percent of Fall 1994 freshmen said that "keeping up with political affairs" is an important goal in life, the

lowest in the 29-year history of the national survey. This figure compares to 42.4 percent in 1990 and 57.8 percent in 1966.

"Considering that the figure from last year - a non-election year - was 37.6 percent, the sharp drop observed during this recent election year is all the more remarkable," said Alexander W. Astin, survey director and UCLA professor of higher educa-

tion.

The percentage of freshmen who said that they frequently "discuss politics" also reached its lowest point ever, dropping to just 16 percent, compared to 18.8 percent the previous year and 24.6 percent in 1992.

The number of students calling themselves politically "middle-of-the-road" increased, while the numbers of "liberals" and

"conservatives" were down.

Reliance on college loans rose for the eighth time in the past decade, while reliance on Perkins loans, Stafford loans and other need-based sources reached an all-time high of 18.9 percent.

"Considering these trends, it is not surprising to find that more students than ever are concerned about college finances," said Astin.

National norms were computed from responses by more than 300,000 students at 670 two- and four-year colleges and universities.

The annual freshman survey, sponsored by the American Council on Education, is the nation's longest-standing and most comprehensive assessment of student attitudes and plans.

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By Paul Hoffman

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advantage at a larger school.

Slotter would like to send a message out to the seniors: "I'll be there to see you off and we will go and start our new lives."

To her co-workers, Slotter said, "Keep up the good work, and I will miss you."

It goes without saying that Beaver College will certainly miss Joan Slotter.

Faculty spotlight

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The Master's degree program is designed to provide students with the proficiencies and attitudes required to be a successful practitioner in the field, Eunpu said.

For more information about the Genetic Counseling Program, contact Deborah Eunpu at ext. 2875.



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