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## Oral Herpes: It's Not What You Think

Mention oral herpes to a group of people and watch their reactions.

You may see embarrassment, confusion, or a misplaced fear that oral herpes is the same as genital herpes, a venereal disease. The reason for these reactions is a lack of knowledge -- of what herpes is, how it is transmitted and how to prevent spreading it. The way herpes is sensationalized currently is certainly not helping to make people more aware of the facts.

Oral herpes, or herpes simplex, is not genital herpes. It is not a venereal disease. Oral herpes is a virus that occurs on the lips or in the mouth. It begins with a mild burning or itching sensation, followed by swelling and rupturing of clusters of small blisters. The result is a red ulceration, possibly covered by a brownish crust. This ulceration is also called a cold sore, or a fever blister. Cold sore, fever blister and oral herpes are synonymous terms.

The blister is a primary symptom of oral herpes, but other symptoms occur as well. The severity of the symptoms depend on whether a person has primary or secondary herpes.

Primary oral herpes, the first case a person contracts, is more severe. Symptoms can include a high fever, swollen glands, and lesions on the lips and in the mouth -- on the tongue or palate. When the lesions are ulcerated or open they can be very painful. Eating can be difficult. Some people become dehydrated because fluid intake aggravates the nerve endings. Children are more severely affected by the symptoms than adults.

Once the virus is introduced into the body, it lies dormant until it is reactivated. So, if you had the virus once, chances are that you will have it again. Secondary herpes (a recurring case) is not as severe. It can be painful, but is seldom debilitating. Trauma, fatigue, menstruation or emotional upset can reactivate the dormant virus. Changes in your state of health -- colds, allergies and pregnancy for example -- can cause a recurrence. Exposure to sunlight and its ultraviolet rays will also activate the lesions.

Oral herpes can be transmitted both to other people and other parts of the body. The virus is transmitted only from a person who has an active case of oral herpes. Tran-

mission occurs primarily through direct contact with rupturing lesions, but can also occur through contact with the saliva of a person who has herpes. You can also contact oral herpes through sexual contact. But amorous adventures are not the only way to transmit and contract herpes. In fact, you can contract herpes by kissing your grandmother, drinking from your sister's glass, or eating with your friend's fork if any of these people have oral herpes.

Since herpetic lesions can occur on the lips, mouth, nose and genitals, a person who has herpes can transmit the virus to these other parts of his or her own body, through droplet infection or finger inoculation. A mild case of oral herpes can be made worse by causing more blisters to develop.

Several studies have shown that the herpes virus can live from 36 to 48 hours outside the body, but researchers are not sure under what conditions this will happen.

Meticulous personal hygiene and avoiding contact with herpes blisters are the only ways to prevent spreading the infection. If you have oral herpes, take extra precautions to keep from causing more blisters. Wash your hands often. Do not touch the lesion. If you use a washcloth, clean it after each use. Be careful when brushing your teeth: you can aggravate a lip lesion and spread it to other parts of your mouth.

Avoid spreading the virus to others by washing all eating utensils in a dishwasher or in very hot water. Also, be aware that, although oral herpes does not automatically lead to genital herpes, it can be transmitted to the genital area through sexual contact.

As was mentioned before, there is no medicine that will cure oral herpes. Maintaining a good state of health, reducing stress and keeping exposure to the sun at a healthy minimum will help reduce the number of

recurrences.

If you suspect that you have oral herpes, especially primary herpes, see either a physician or dentist. They won't be able to cure the virus, but they will tell you whether or not herpes is causing whatever symptoms you have. Both can answer any questions you have about the virus and tell you how to prevent spreading the infection. There are over-the-counter drugs and rinses with a local anesthetic that will relieve the symptoms. A dentist or physician can help you identify which is most appropriate.

If you have oral herpes, remember that it will be gone in 10 to 14 days, just like a cold. It's not the end of the world. It's not even the worst thing that will ever happen to you. So while the virus is running its course, give yourself some extra care. Most importantly, take the precautions necessary to avoid infecting others.

## Students Devour

### Delicacies At Buffet

By Chawewan Ponlakon

On Saturday, April 9, 1983, Club International sponsored its annual International Buffet, which took place in the Beaver Dining Hall. The dinner and the dance were both equally successful.

As was done in previous years, the cafeteria was colorfully decorated. International flags, representing the countries the dishes were from; red, white, and blue streamers; and balloons were hung all around the cafeteria.

The dinner consisted of various entrees from Asia, Europe, Latin America, Middle East and U.S.A. Each dish was expertly and delicately prepared by the natives themselves. All of the dishes had their own unique flavors. Some were hot and spicy, others were mixed, but certainly, none were plain. Some of the represented entrees were Sukiyaki from Japan, Bagaly Polo (rice and beef) from Iran, Carne mechada (shredded meat) from Venezuela, Nacho casserole from Mexico, Spring rolls (chicken and oriental vegetables) from Thailand, Ensalada de Anoz (tuna, rice

and vegetables) from Spain, and Kofte (spiced beef patties) from Turkey. Though there weren't as many desserts as there were entrees, they didn't fail to delight their guests. Some of them were gelatin cakes from the U.S.A., Zeppole (doughnut-like, glazed with honey) from Italy, Marqueza de Chocolate from Venezuela and Natillas from Spain.

Despite the usual long waiting line, there was plenty of food for everyone, even enough for some people to have seconds! Throughout the dinner, the guests were serenaded by two exceptional pianists, Sue Jackson and David Wilson. After the dinner, a DJ party was given in the Castle as a finishing touch to the evening's festivity. The music was great and kept the people dancing most of the evening.

Overall, the International Buffet was a huge success with over 200 guests in attendance. For the officers, it was a hard and demanding activity. But for the guests, it was well worth the money and time spent!

## Library Sponsors Contest

WHAT IS THIS? (A prize to the first Beaver student to identify it) What is magic about the number 1350? (A prize to the Beaver student, faculty, or staff member whose interlibrary loan request is the one thousand three hundred and fiftieth in 1982-83).

What else is going on? (A contest in which Beaverites can gainfully apply all those creative problem solving and writing skills for which our campus is famous). The challenge is to produce a piece of writing that uses every one of these bits of library jargon: abstract, annotated bibliography, billion dollar directory, BRD, citation, colophon, data base, descriptors, desiderata, fascicles, fugitive literature, ILL, index, incunabula, kerdex, microfiche, on-line, overdue, reader-printer, reference, reserve, resource, serials, stack, and terminal.

Dr. Gerry Belcher has agreed to form a faculty team to select the winner. Prizes will be displayed at the base of Will Shakespeare\* in Atwood Library beginning Monday, April 17. Contests will run throughout National Library Week, April 17-23. Details are at the Reference Desk. - ASK!



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# Letters

In reference to "No Smoking" in the dining room (in the Chat) I think the Faculty would have acted in a more mature and professional manner if they had just taken a collection and purchased 2 small signs, (at a cost of \$1.00) "NO SMOKING" The signs could have been placed on the door and the wall of the Dining Room.

The manner in which this matter was handled will never gain respect for the Faculty.

**To all Juniors:**

The officers of the Junior Class would like to extend appreciation to all Junior Class members for their support throughout the year. A special note of appreciation goes to those students, faculty and administration who attended and helped make the Junior Career Planning Weekend a big success. The officers are currently arranging either a BB-Que type dinner or a party sometimes during May. If you have any suggestions please see one of the officers, Alison Heller, Chawewan Ponlonkan, Keith Goldman, or Jenny Bradshaw. Thank you for a supportive year class of "84."

Sincerely,  
**Alison R. Heller**  
Jr. Class President

Club International would like to thank the club's advisor, officers, and members for making this spring semester a great success. Also, the Club thanks the Beaver community for their active support in the activities given by Club International.

A \$1,000 grand prize will be offered in the largest poetry competition ever sponsored by the World of Poetry newsletter. There are an additional 199 prizes worth over \$25,000!

"We want to encourage new poets, even those who have never entered a poetry contest before," says Contest Director Joseph Mellon. "We expect our efforts to produce exciting new discoveries!"

For a free list of rules and prizes write, World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. P, Sacramento, California 95817.

The Student Affairs Office is proud to announce that the following students have been selected to serve as Resident Assistants for the 1983-84 academic year:

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| Laura Bartner   | Sue Kauffman    |
| Wayne Clay      | Marianne Laird  |
| Glenn Dragon    | Marci Moskowitz |
| Sue Fuller      | Gregg Raino     |
| Marah Garry     | Eileen Ruff     |
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| Kathy Hobson    | Gregg Zankman   |
| Paul Izes       |                 |

RHC presents  
**The Academy Awards and Spring Gala**  
Saturday, April 30th 1983  
9 P.M.-1 A.M.

See details on page 3

# Beaver News

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The Beaver News welcomes letters to the Editor but reserves the right to condense letters due to space limitations. Please make sure letters are signed and no longer than one type-written page. Unsigned and/or untyped letters will not be considered for publication.

# PEEC Weekend Planned

The students and faculty of the Beaver College community are planning a weekend in the glorious outdoors at the Pocono Environmental Education Center (PEEC). Located on the eastern escarpment of the Pocono Mountain Plateau, PEEC is operated in cooperation with the U.S. Department of the Interior - National Park Service. Field activities are conducted out-of-doors on over 200,000 acres of public lands.

Graduate students in environmental studies and professional ecologists have organized several activities and competitions for the Beaver group. The schedule they have prepared follows:

Friday night: Orientation to the nature area

Saturday morning: Group competition to solve certain problems in the outdoors

Saturday afternoon: Free to do your own thing, eg. hiking, chatting, softball, frisbee throwing, sleeping, volleyball etc.

Saturday evening: Night hike and star-gazing (about one hour) followed by singing around the campfire ...usually followed by "unofficial partying"

Sunday morning: Guided hike along the "Tumbling Waters Trail"

The weekend concludes after lunch on Sunday.

Additional details:

Cost: \$42.00 includes five meals and two overnights

Travel: Car pool

When: Friday April 22 (leaving after dinner) to Sunday April 24 (leaving after lunch)

Why bother: To enjoy a "get-away from campus" weekend during the flowering of spring flowers in an unusual geologic setting and to get to know new friends and faculty in this informal setting

Several Beaver students and faculty have already made reservations for this weekend. There are approximately 30 spaces still available. Make your reservations as soon as possible.

For additional details contact Ms. Gale DiGiorgio or Ms. Helene Cohan.



# Career Alternatives: A New Approach

College seniors seeking a competitive edge in the job market may enroll now in Career Alternatives' summer career development and internship program. A unique entree into the business, academic, or social service world, this six-month program starts July 5th. Immediate applications and interviews are suggested because of limited class size.

During the initial five week phase of the program, participants assess their skills, values and interests. Then they fine-tune their problem-solving and decision-making techniques, sharpen their resume writing and interview strategies, and conduct extensive career research. Individual and group counseling helps prepare participants for internships in their chosen fields. The bi-weekly seminars

are held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The second phase is a four month internship requiring a 20 hour, three day week. "Interns develop key managerial skills and make important contacts in their fields," explains Ferne Kuhn, Executive Director of Career Alternatives. "In addition, they receive performance records and job appraisals invaluable in their job search. Basically, the internship solves the Catch-22 problem of not being able to get a job without experience and not being able to get experience without a job. Our interns get the experience and, in a high percentage of cases, the job as well."

Bi-monthly workshops, held throughout the internship phase of the Career Alternatives program, deal with

such topics as time management, communication skills, networking and organizational behavior. Furthermore, guest speakers share their expertise on such subjects as computer systems, business math, and money management. Counseling is available throughout all segments of the program.

The concluding, one week phase involves two morning seminars which investigate the hidden job market, negotiating, and goal-setting. Participants complete a final resume at this time.

Highlighted in such publications as **The Wall Street Journal**, **Money**, and **The Philadelphia Inquirer**, Career Alternatives provides career management services to men and women of the Delaware Valley. It is an experience that opens doors.

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**The CE Office  
and  
Beaver College Hillel/JSU  
invite you to  
BROWN BAG NO. 8**

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| SPEAKER:  | Annabel Lindy, Partner,<br>Lindy Realty  |
| TOPIC:    | Women and Superwomen   |
| AUDIENCE: | Interested men and women in the<br>Beaver Community  |
| WHEN:     | Wednesday, April 20, 1983<br>12:15 to 1:15<br>(Bring your lunch - we'll have tea,<br>coffee, and dessert.) |
| WHERE:    | CE Lounge, Heinz Hall  |
| P.S.:     | Please feel free to bring a friend   |

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# NORML Conference Provides Insight

By Alison R. Heller

This past weekend, 8 members of B.C. Norml set out to New York City to attend national Norml's first annual Northeast Regional Conference. If you're not familiar with NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, you should be. NORML is now in its eleventh year of lobbying for the reform of marijuana laws and is stronger now than ever before. Support towards the reformation of the laws has increased tremendously due to the growing concern of both smokers and non-smokers. As for Beaver College NORML, a chapter of NORML for 5 years and growing stronger every year, we are determined to support and lobby with national NORML for as long as radification of the laws persist.

There is much to be said concerning the marijuana issue. There are many more pros than cons if it is viewed objectively. Unfortunately many politicians and parents

refuse to do so. Marijuana can be taxed, regulated and consumed just like alcohol, without the same adverse affects. So, as representatives to the first annual Northeast Regional Conference, B.C. NORML was able to get the complete story behind the politics of marijuana in the 1980's.

There is only one way to describe the issue -- fascinating. This was demonstrated through the diversity of the topics discussed, which ranged from the most recent proposal of the regulation and taxation of cannabis commerce, a speech presented by Dick Evans of the National Task Force of Cannabis Regulation, to the "New threats of Paraquat!" proposed by the Senior Editor of "Marijuana and Health," by Dr. N. Zinberg of the Harvard Medical School, "The Reagan War on Drugs," "International Marijuana Law," represented by Robert Pisani, Pa. Coordinator of NORML, and a special guest speaker,

Milton Street, who spoke about the tax plan for the uniform commercial crops of marijuana. There were quite a few other topics discussed, all of which were as informative as those mentioned above.

Beaver College campus is a very special one in that it allows the representation of such a controversial issue on campus. As representatives to the conference, B.C. NORML was the largest college chapter in attendance. B.C. NORML was certainly intrigued by the events of the day. While we're meeting every 2 weeks or so, national NORML is busy preparing briefs, revenue bills, decriminalization proposals, organizing conferences, arranging fund raisers and various political rallies and marches. For example, May 3 there will be a meeting in the majority caucus room concerning Milton Street's revenue bill concerning the regulation and taxation of marijuana as a consumer product in Pennsylvania. The

meeting will be in Harrisburg at 11:00 a.m. Also, on May 7, there will be a World Cannabis march on the UN to repeal the "single convention" and protest Reagan's diversion of enforcement from heroin and hard drugs. If you are interested in any of these issues, please see any B.C. NORML officer.

It is impossible to express in one article the developments of National NORML in the past and coming in the future. However, the marijuana issue is one that will not quit. It is time to reform the marijuana laws and view the subject objectively and logically. The "reefer Madness" scare is fading, so don't

get caught in all the BS. Find out more about the issue and join BC NORML. You don't have to be a consumer to join. Our next event will be 2 speakers, Robert Pisani, Pa. Coordinator of NORML and ICAR, International Cannabis Alliance for Reform and his guest, a defense lawyer specializing in drug laws. The date will be announced shortly. This lecture promises to be stimulating, educational and interesting, full of facts and answers to your questions.

Finally, those who say marijuana is bad, are either ignorant, superstitious or dishonest. Come on America, Come on Beaver College, Get honest. REFORM!!!

## RHC Academy Awards

By Liz Green

First there was the Grammy, then there was the Emmy, and Monday night — the Oscar. But the best of all is yet to come. Residence Hall Council is proud to announce the 1983 Beaver Academy awards.

This year, the diligent workers of RHC have prepared a full scale social event. The awards will be presented at a special **but still free** dinner in the dining hall Saturday, April 30th from 4:45 to 6:30. The menu features Crab Imperial or Steak. Black tie is optional!

Saturday evening, RHC will be sponsoring a semi-formal in the Castle featuring a live band (TBA), champagne punch, and refreshments. Couples get a break at a cost of \$6.00, and singles get in for \$4.00 — in advance. At the door, couples get in for \$8.00, singles for \$5.00. This gala event is open to students, faculty, and non-Beaver dates. The lucky winners of these prestigious awards get into the gala free.

So mark your calendars! This should be the social event of the season!!!

## Faculty, Students Speak at E.P.A. Meeting

By Hannah G. Jacobsohn and Deirdre C. Johnson

Beaver College should be very honored to have so many dedicated members of its psychology department. All of the faculty and many of the psychology students were involved in the organization and presentation of the 54th Annual Meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association.

E.P.A. meets in Philadelphia every four years, and for the third time Dr. Samuel Cameron was chairman of the Local Arrangements Committee. Also on the committee were Dr. Steven Gulkus and Dr. William Barker, in charge of

audio-visual aids, and Dr. Barbara Nodine, in charge of convention aides. Members of area colleges also served on the committee. Dr. Bernard Mausner, Dr. William Carr, and Dr. Mary Anne Layden co-authored several student research papers. Neil Freeman, Leslie Tapper, Marc Sterling, and Tony De Marco presented posters and Rita Woidislawsky and Leslie Tapper gave a paper.

Many other psychology students volunteered as convention aides. They were Hannah Jacobsohn, Didi Johnson, Kelley Ewing, Tony De Marco, Linda Gauthney,

Kim Crump, Debbie Brandspiegel, Joann Ginn, Ami Moore, Jackie MacDonald, Fabi Pugliese, Darlene Kennedy, and Linda Ginder.

The convention began on April 6, and lasted until April 9. During that time many area psychologists and several reknown theorists from the east coast and all over the country presented results of their recent research. We should be very proud that so many of our members participated so actively in such an important event. Our faculty and students contributed more than any other school.

## Horsing Around in the Rain

The motto of the U.S. Postal Service could also very well be the motto of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association and its riders. Even a steady, unwavering downpour failed to stop sixteen Equestrian Terms from competing at the Horse Show on Sunday, April 10. Sunday's Horse Show was sponsored by Rutgers Collee and was held at Briarwood Farm in New Jersey. Beaver Collee was admirably represented by twenty riders, who succeeded in bringing home twenty-one ribbons.

In the Beginner Walk-Trot Division, Carmen Arbacca won a blue ribbon, while Beth McClure garnered a third place. Carmella Scannapieco placed first in Advanced Walk-Trot. The other Beaver riders in this division also did well, six of them placing in their classes. Pam Snook and Brenna Spencer each took a second, J. J. Elam a third, DiDi Johnson a fifth, and

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## Announcements

As in its long-established programs in Paris and Madrid, American students, both undergraduates and graduates, may study all subjects in the new Milan program, but there will be a unique opportunity of qualified students to take courses in Business Administration, Economics, and Political Science at the illustrious Universita L. Bocconi.

For further information write to:

ACADEMIC YEAR ABROAD  
17 JANSEN ROAD  
NEW PALTZ, NY 12561

or phone 914-255-8103.

**ACADEMY AWARDS BALLOTS** will be available **APRIL 14th** from: **RESIDENT HALL OFFICERS** (or under room doors) **COMMUTER ASSISTANTS,** (Andy Leschak, Gina Ricigno, & Mike Decker)

Take a giant step back in time at the 4th Annual Fossil Fair exhibition and sale on April 23rd and 24th at the Academy of Natural Sciences, 19th and the Parkway in Philadelphia.

See the dinosaur footprints from Pennsylvania and fossil plants and animals found in the Delaware Valley and all over North America. There will also be fossils and books for sale, films and shows, special children's activities, and refreshments.

Free with Academy admission.

## Lodging For Parents

Finding a place for parents and relatives to stay when they come for graduation, Parents' Day or to take their student home for the summer can be tough, but now there's a new option: bed-and-breakfast lodging in nearby private homes.

For decades the European traveler has overnighted in small family-run hotels or guest rooms in private homes. American travelers soon discovered the friendliness, comfort and thrift of this sort of lodging and since 1980, the bed-and-breakfast concept has spread rapidly over the United States. Although there are a few commercial B&Bs, most American hosts prefer to be "innkeepers" more discreetly and on a part-time basis. Reservations are usually made through an agency such as Bed & Breakfast of Philadelphia.

Each bed-and-breakfast home is personally inspected for cleanliness, attractiveness, safety and the friendliness of the host and hostess. Rates are 1/3 to 1/2 lower than the nearest comparable motel and a complimentary breakfast, usually a full eggs & bacon one, is included. For more information and a brochure, or to make a reservation, call 884-1084, or write Bed & Breakfast of Philadelphia, P.O. Box 101, Oreland PA 19075.

### Flourtown Home

1 room, double bed; 1 room, twin beds; A/C, TV. Share own bath. Children welcome.

Full breakfast.

Rate: 1 person \$20, 2 persons \$30

Location: Northern suburb, 5 min. drive from Chestnut Hill. 30 min. to center city by train or car. Access from exit 26 PA TPK (I-276) PA422.

You will have a lovely feeling of space in this attractive suburban home. Perhaps it's the predominant color scheme of navy and white that causes this effect, but the result is a feeling of lots of elbow room and a sense of order. Touches of antique lace and delft-type ceramics enliven table tops and shelves. Your hostess is a staff member of a human rights organization, has volunteered in the Art Goes to School program sponsored by the Junior League and is now active in a hospice program. Her children are grown and gone. As an unabashed fan of Philadelphia, she will be happy to act as guide if arrangements can be made.





## Lacrosse Team Keeps Busy

By Beth McClure

The Thursday before Spring Break, the Women's Lacrosse Team held a scrimmage against Swarthmore. The score was 1-15 but it was a very good game by Beaver. This was the first time many of the girls had seen a game, let alone participated in one. The only Beaver goal came from Senior Lisa Ely. The team was at a deficit of two players, having to use friends of the coach to fill the empty positions. Cathy Parker hurt her ankle late in the game, and a Swarthmore extra (they had plenty) help us out. Beaver played exceptionally well, considering the absence of a few players.

Last week Beaver opened the season with a win over Chestnut Hill in a division game. The score was 11-3. Bridget Foley topped the scoring with five goals, Sherry Simone with three, Lisa Ely with two, and freshman Jane Mumper with her first goal. The game went very well, with good connecting passes and aggressive play. The defense showed a lot of improvement, giving Chestnut Hill few shots on Goalie Bea Rincon, who had an excellent game. The coaches, Betsy Kavash and Linda Morgandale, were very proud and happy to see Beaver starting off playing so well.

On Monday, Beaver hosted Bryn Mawr which was lost 2-25. Bridget Foley and Sherry Simone had the two goals. Beaver had a tough first half and were fighting from

behind. By the second half they had calmed down, played more aggressive, adjusted their play. We were winning the toss and gained more control keeping the ball on the offensive side. Goalie Bea Rincon had 65 shots on her, stopping 1 out of 3. She was unhappy with her play, but the statistics say more than the score. Bryn Mawr brought some of their defense in to play offense, giving Bea more people shooting at her than usual. All in all, she played very well and has improved greatly this year.

Tuesday, Beaver again hosted a game, against Gwynedd Mercy, another division game. Beaver lost 1-9. Bridget Foley had the only score, which she did on her knees, then face down in the dirt. What we had to do to get a goal! Bea had another excellent game at goalie, receiving many dangerous shots and sticking it out. Defense also had a good game, not allowing Gwynedd to walk over them. They are a young group and each game they get better and much more aggressive. Defense rarely gets credit, but the good work is noticed.

Next Thursday, Beaver is home again playing Phila. Textile. If you want to see action, be sure to make this game. Bring pads and any sharp objects. The last home game is Monday, April 28, against Cedar Crest. Come support the team and stay for the second half. We wear short skirts and Bridget wears frilly panties!

## Mentor Program Adopted At Beaver

Some of the major fears the graduating college student faces are, "Can I make it on my own? Can I set a job and support myself?"

The transition from college to career can be a difficult one. The student is faced with the task of using his skills and interests in making a living. To assist in the move from college to career, Beaver College has begun a new service to students.

The Beaver College Mentor Program is an extension of the career planning services offered at Career Day and the Senior and Junior Career Planning Weekends. This program can help to ease some of the uncertainties and insecurities which the college student faces about the future. The Mentor Program brings together students and alumni whose career interests are similar. Each mentor relationship is unique. In this one-to-one relationship, the student and mentor can work together to help the student explore and better define his potential in the working world. Students are given an understanding of the demands and opportunities of a true work situation. This exposure to the realities of the working world can help the student gain valuable insights and develop significant career contacts.

Designed primarily for students completing the junior year, the Mentor Program also invites interested sophomores to apply. The student begins the process by completing an application form, giving information about academic and career interests. Since the program works best when the student's and mentor's interests are well matched, the application should contain specific and detailed information about the position or career area in which the student wishes to be involved.

Once the application is received and reviewed by Career Services, alumni records are searched for potential mentors in the appropriate field. The Alumni Office and Career Services arrange the student-mentor match, and students are encouraged to contact the mentor before the summer to discuss their objectives. A party in September will bring all mentors and students together on campus.

From there on, the direction the mentorship takes is up to the people involved. It can develop into a strong friendship, or be a simple sharing or significant boost to a beginning career.

If you would like to participate in the Mentor Program, pick up an application form in Room A, Heinz Hall, or see Mr. Lower for further information. The deadline for applications is May 1.

## CAREER CORNER

Two programs for pre-medical students are being offered by Howard University.

The first is a summer enrichment program for 50 minority and disadvantaged students who have completed the sophomore or junior year. The curriculum includes academic and career counseling as well as intensive study in strengthening study skills, test-taking techniques, and other aspects of learning. The primary objective of this course is to prepare minority students for acceptance into medical school. Tuition and housing are free, and a travel allowance is offered to those living outside the Washington metropolitan area. The program runs from June 6 to June 17; application deadline must be submitted immediately.

The second program is a six-week seminar for rising sophomores and freshmen who are minority or disadvantaged students planning a career in medicine. Instruction in advanced science courses and both educational to July 29. Tuition is free, housing is provided, and a travel allowance is available for students living outside the Washington metropolitan area. Application deadline must be submitted immediately.

The Philadelphia College of Art and The Greater Philadelphia Cultural Alliance are co-sponsoring two free workshops which will provide information on funding for the individual artist in the 80's. For further information call PCA at 735-0570 or the Alliance at 893-3264.

J. Robert Conner, Editor-in-Chief of **Business Week**, says, "Finding a job requires research and hard work." If you're a graduating senior pursuing employment, **Business Week's** 1983 Guide to Careers is a good place to start. It's free, and packed full of strategies to help you to gain success in the business arena. Along with resume writing techniques and interviewing advice, there is an article on "The 12 Top Money-Making Careers of the '80's," and an article which searches your individual personality to aid you in determining if you are management material. Free copies are available in the Career Services Library, Heinz Hall.

## Bard's Bash



By Adrienne Provenzano

This year's salute to the Bard, better known as the 1983 Annual Shakespeare Festival, is to be held on Tuesday, April 26. The theme of this year's program is **Fantasies of Lovers and Lunatics**. An elaborate and exciting program has been planned; major events will occur at 3:45 p.m. and at 7:45 p.m. in the Little Theater. Students, faculty, alumni, and off-campus guests will perform.

The day's activities will begin at 2:45, with readings and music in the Inner Court of the Spruance Art Center. At 3:45, musical selections, scenes from Shakespearean plays, and classical dances will be performed. Headlining the list of entertainers are Dr. Stephen Huber, professor of Physics and a ballet dancer; Linda DeLeo, a member of the Bux-Mont dance company; and Frances Zerbe, a soprano well-known in the Great Philadelphia area for her participation in regional choral groups and for her performance at recitals. The concert held at 3:45 will be repeated in its entirety at 7:45.

Another main event during the festival will be a Renaissance Banquet, which is being sponsored by the English Club and the English Department.

The day promises to be fulfilled. All Lovers and Lunatics, which really means the whole Beaver community, are encouraged to support the festival.

## Horsing Around...

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both Philippa Earley and KeunRok Kim earned sixth place. Lynn Kwiatkowski and Bonnie Stevenson both placed second in the Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter Division. Marcy Waters came in fourth in the same section. Karen Russo was the sole Beaver rider who pinned in Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter. She was third. Anne Grecian, Nancy George, Buddy Bartner, and Jamal Al Amri placed second, fourth, fifth and sixth respectively, in Novice Equitation On The Flat. In the jumping classes, the Beaver Team took four ribbons. In The Novice Equitation Over Fences, Nancy George, Anne Grecian, and Buddy Bartner each finished third in their classes. Betsy Bancroft, in her premiere Open Equitation Over Fences class, placed sixth.

The point riders for the Rutgers Show were Betsy Bancroft, Marcy Waters, Barbara Cropper, Buddy

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# THE TATTLE TALES

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## Administration To Change College Name

By Brenda Starr  
Ace Reporter

The Administration announced today in a press conference that it has decided to change the name of BEAVER COLLEGE to GOPHER COLLEGE. The name change, which will become effective on September 3, 1983, results from the "numerous complaints by women students to the Student Affairs Office regarding crude insults and remarks," said Dean Landman. When asked by Barbara Walters why the Administration chose the new name of GOPHER COLLEGE, the Dean remarked that "the Administration felt that the name should closely resemble the previous name of the college so as not to confuse high school seniors who are applying for next term."

Mike Wallace of Sixty Minutes, getting straight to the point, asked "what sort of crude comments were the women students getting about the name of the

college?" and "who was saying the crude remarks?" The Dean stated that a frequent comment was "Save a Tree, Eat a Beaver" and then refused to provide the other "obscurities." In answering the second question, a student panel member spoke up by saying that the remarks come from "peers, especially of the male persuasion. It has gotten to the point where female students are embarrassed to say the college they go to. Instead, most students will lie and choose another college's name." Some of the frequently used fibs include Vasser, Drexel, Penn and Princeton. The student continued to say that problems would emerge from the lies because "sometimes, students would meet another student from that same college and that student would remark, 'oh yea, what dorm do you live in?'"

Dr. Norman Johnston voiced his opinions on the name change by stating that

"it really won't help the wise crack situation. Most deviants are able to create new slang sayings and remarks in a matter of time." Dr. Cameron agreed with this premise by saying "deviants have fixations in their sexual development and thus, compensate by constantly joking or talking about it."

When the BEAVER NEWS surveyed the students, most of the females thought that it was the "best possible solution to an age old problem." However, the NEWS also overheard STEVE ANTHONY say "GOPHER COLLEGE—WHERE THE MEN GO-PHER IT!" Apparently a select group of women on Heinz West and 3rd NORTH heard him too, because they remarked, "GOPHER COLLEGE—WHERE THE WOMEN GO ELSEWHERE PHER IT!"

As a result of the name change, the BEAVER NEWS will now be known as the GOPHER GAZETTE.

## Belcher To Direct "Terror At Grey Towers"

By Napoleon Duo

Dr. Belcher has decided to turn in his podium for a director's chair. This startling decision was made as a consequence of the professor's brief stint as a director during the annual faculty show.

During an exclusive interview, Belcher told me (in strict confidence) that several talent scouts from C.A.N. - the Crummy American Network - had seen his performance and were "very, very interested." They had approached him and asked Belcher to direct their new mini series, "Terror at Grey Towers." The sage told me that he "found the offer intriguing and decided to seize the opportunity."

"I'm moving to Hollywood as soon as the term's over." He said, a glint in his eye. "I'm not sure how long I'll be on the West Coast, but I'd like

to return to this area eventually and start my own production company - Revolutionary Films, Incorporated."

But what about his teaching career? "I'll squeeze in a few classes when I'm out West, at UCLA, but I'm taking a leave of absence from Beaver until my company is established."

How long will that be? "Two, maybe three years. But I will definitely be coming back." He paused and then added "I'll call; we'll have lunch."

Belcher is already preparing for the move. I noticed an "I Love L.A." sticker on his briefcase, and he started humming "California, here I come" as I was leaving his office. I hope he remembers to take the surfboard I saw stashed behind his filing cabinet.

## Lee's Lines

By Lee Fich

Hello, it is good to be back. A lot of people were asking me to write my LINES again since this is my last semester at Beaver. So, the MAN is back!

Last weekend was pretty exciting. Friday, we had the movie "JAWS II" (which reminded me of my last R.A.) After the movie there was a beach party. During the party, since it was raining outside, SPB's Presidents ANN and BRIDGET were caught skinny-dipping with one of the security guards. On Saturday, Club International sponsored a Buffet which turned out to be pretty good. Marcello Di Genova cooked an Italian dessert that was pretty good, so good in fact that he has it patented. Marcello is now trying to decide whether to sell the rights of his dessert to the U.S. military to use as a new secret weapon, or to sell the rights to Nick La Sorsa to serve in the dining hall.

Jeffrey DuBose (better known as P-Nut Pervis) and Gina Mattioli are very happy since they will finally be able to find a girl friend. Yes P-Nut and the Spring Man were filling out applications for the Dating Game. Good Luck Guys!

Since this weekend will be Parents Weekend, you should all start cleaning your rooms and washing your dirty

laundry now, and not wait until the last minute. The reason being is that Antoine Greene has not washed his clothes since September and will probably have to use every washer on campus.

The woman's softball team looks very promising this year. Their pitching staff is led by P.J. Davis but the N.A.I.A. rules state that she must weigh at least 80 pounds in order to play. PJ only has twenty more pounds to gain. So everyone please give your extra portions of food to her room on 2nd West Heinz.

Spring Break went fast (especially since we still had to come back on EASTER) Ohh Well! Our SGO President Drew Dunlap went to Florida with the former President Steve Anthony. They spent most of the time behind BARS after being charged with indecent exposure in Ft. Lauderdale Beach. Along with Spring Break, PASSOVER was celebrated; it was not a happy occasion for everyone. Dave Schlocker, for instance, spent most of his time in the Los Angeles Memorial Hospital due to an overdose of Matzo-Balls.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile was here last week and a lot of students were turned down because of diseases that shall not be mentioned here. But a pseudo-macho man, so called

B.M.O.C. (Big Man on Campus) Mike Martin, did not give blood because he was afraid of a little tiny needle, which proves once again that only a REAL MAN (such as myself) can give blood. Tom McCollum was turned down, because when they tried to take his blood, Jameson's Irish Whiskey came out instead.

Last Monday, there were a lot of people locked out of their rooms, including the R.D. of Heinz, Mike McDermott, who told me that he accidentally locked himself out. But, the grape vine has it, that while Mike was at school, Janet had all of the locks changed.

Four more weeks before the semester is over and everyone is waiting for WOODSTOCK and the DJ WAR that are coming soon! Can't wait to show my REAL MAN DJ talents.

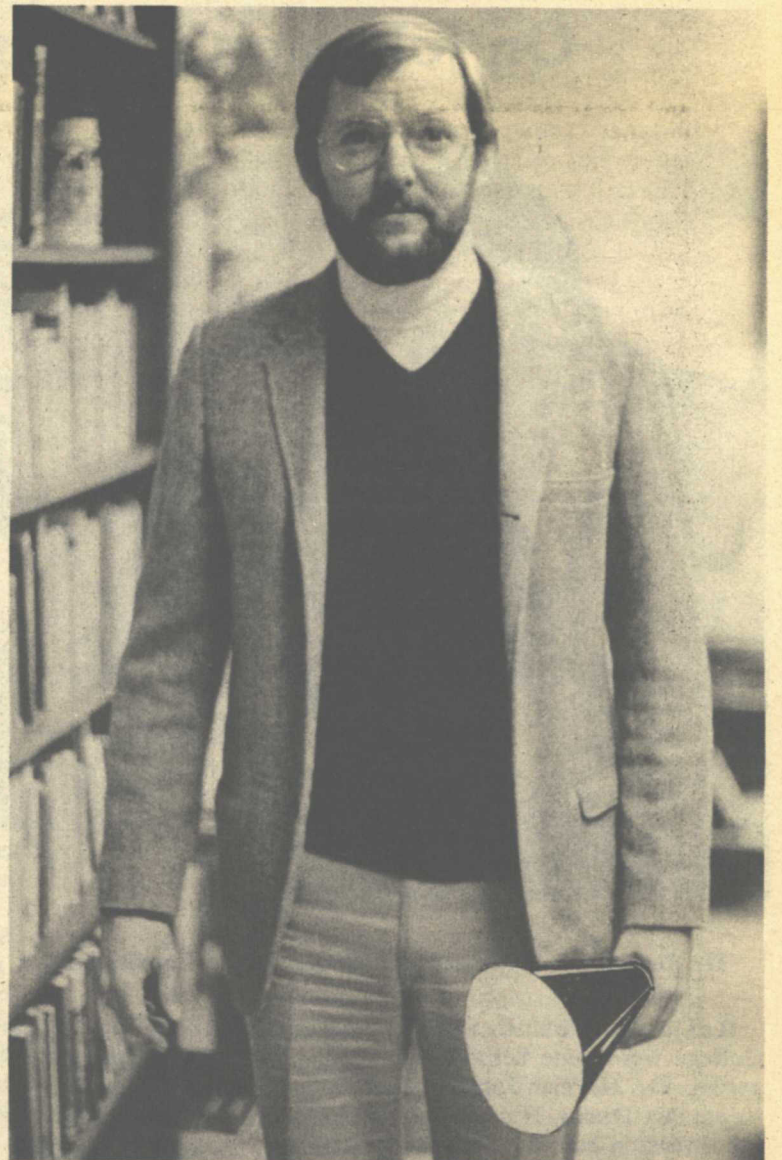
The Cocktail of the Week is:

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1 part of Southern Comfort  
1/2 part of Irish Cream  
1 can of Pineapple Juice  
Crushed Ice

If you need help mixing this cup, call me up. If I'm not there ask for Marty Palmer. Because there isn't a problem that Palmer and Fich can't fix, because we do it in the Mix, in the Mix, in the Mix....

Until next issue, Oh YEAH!



Megaphone in hand, Dr. Gerald "DeMille" Belcher is prepared for his new career.

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# Mental Rapist Charged

By Brenda Starr  
Ace Reporter

Tom McCollum, Beaver College Senior and Star basketball player, who was arrested last December on four counts (count 'em — one, two, three, four) of mental rape, was arraigned today before Court District Judge WEYER. The trial, which took place in a KISTLER guest-room, set up as a mock court room, was held before a capacity crowd and was not to be believed.

McCollum, who pleaded not guilty to the charges by plea of insanity, was determined incompetent by college psychologist — MAUSNER and CARR — to withstand trial. Tom, who was denied defense by commissioner FRANK SCHWARTZ, spoke in his own behalf. He blamed his unusual staring habits on his Catholic background. "They (the nuns) would always yell at us if we ever gave any of the girls the slightest look. So when I got out of there, I couldn't seem to get my eyes full." With this statement, Mr. McCollum fell into a trance-like state and could only be revived with

two loud claps by Judge Weyer in front of his face. When the Council for the people asked what he had been staring at, he remarked, "MERYL STREEP." When Judge Weyer looked around the room for Meryl, and could only find a student who looked like her, LAUREL DULANEY, she charged McCollum with another count of mental rape, which brought the count to FIVE.

The jury was then sent out for deliberation. The jury returned with the verdict within a matter of minutes. (About the same amount of time it took you to read that last sentence) "Tom McCollum is hereby charged with five years (one for each of his wrong doings) in an 8 by 10 foot room, wallpapered with large posters of REAL MAN—LEE FICH." The verdict was given in hopes that McCollum could calm his female mental raping. He was last seen being carried from the courtroom screaming, "Not that! Please anything but that! At least let it be MIKE MARTIN posters. AAAHHHH!"



McCollum is carried off after his mental rape trial.

## Horsing Around...

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Bartner and Pam Snook. The Beaver Team accumulated a total of eleven points. The High Point Championship went to the Penn State Team, who earned over twenty points.

The April 10th Show was the final Intercollegiate Horse Show of the regular season. The Regional Horse Show, sponsored by Beaver Collee, will be held April 17 at Timber Edge Farm. This show is open only to those riders who have earned the qualifying amount of points.

The unofficial dress code at the Horse Show on Sunday, April 10, was raincoats, muddy boots and wet hair. The spectators were, at one point, temporarily barred from the protection of the only covered building to make room for the cold, wet horses. At a Horse Show, as any rider can tell you, the well-being of the horses comes before the comfort of the people. And that's why the Beaver Equestrian Team is praying for a nice sunny Sunday this weekend.

Beaver is hosting this year's Intercollegiate Regional Horse Show on April 17, at Timber Edge Farm. This Show is open only to those riders who have attained the

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## Behavior Modification Used On Johnston's Eating Habits



Dr. Johnston in his attempts to eat on "Eating-Coaxing" day.

Residents of Beaver College were quite helpful in getting Dr. Norman Johnston to eat his Dining Hall food. Dr. Johnston has eaten in the good old B.C. Dining Hall for years now, on occasion but he can't seem to eat there any more. To help alleviate this predicament, Dr. Johnston announced to his sociology students the trial "eating-coaxing" session that he conducted April 1, 1983. Dr. Johnston wanted to study the sociological effects in regards to the influence students have on another individual's willingness to eat. Approximately 150 students

showed up and gathered around Dr. Johnston's table.

They cheered, yelled, and chanted, "Chicken A La Beaver, Chicken A La Beaver, Won't Give You A Fever, Won't Give You A Fever." This went on for approximately fifteen minutes and finally he was able to lift his fork towards his mouth. After another fifteen minutes he engaged himself in 2 bits of the meal. Dr. Johnston has spoken with the Deans and they have decided to employ this technique with their students to help control the food waste problem.

## Totally Grody

### Research Conducted

By Likya Know

Members of the sociology department recently revealed that the government is financing their current group project - a study of the Valley Girl subculture. Fer sure. Research is being conducted on campus and in the community. Discoveries and conclusions will be presented at the annual meeting of GAGME-the Government Association for Group Manipulation and Education. Rumors have been circulating that the report is totally unique and shocking, totally.

## The Love Beave

By Brenda Starr  
Ace Reporter

Divorce statistics have nearly doubled in recent years. It is happening all over America because couples aren't communicating and consequently, their relationships are falling apart. And it appears that BEAVER COLLEGE is not without its share of Marital BEDlam.

For instance, Mike and Janet McDermott are definitely headed for divorce. From the looks of things, it's going to be a sticky one. Just the other night, Janet locked Mike out of their apartment in HEINZ. Handing him his MICROWAVE COOKWARE, she told him to go live with his friends, OSCAR (MIKE NEMISH) and FELIX (HORST) to make up the ODD TRIPLETS. After several embarrassing attempts to get out of the "DOG HOUSE," Mike resorted to hiring private detectives, who managed to BREAK so Mike could ENTER. As the NEWS has it, Janet is reconsidering after Mike carried her JOGGING SHOES to her in his teeth. She did, however, buy a MUZZLE and a LEASH.

Other couples at Beaver are coping with their relationships in rather unique ways to make them last and last and last and last (do you get the picture?). For example, KEITH and PAM are true examples that "LONG DISTANCE" is the next best thing to being there." Meanwhile, JIM, DEBBIE, STEVE and KERRY are busily playing YOUR, MINE, HIS, HERS, OUR and THEIRS. In a

similar situation, there is BRUCE (Jack), CAROL (Janet) and SUE (Chrissie) who feel that THREE'S COMPANY while LANDLORD ROPER (RA BURNETTE) is still suspicious.

Some of the other popular campus copings with relationships are the YOUR PLACE OR MINE couples. KEITH and KATHY, VERNON and THERESA, FRED and CARYN, CHRIS and STEVE to name a few. Of course, they say that the old ways are the best ways (and no, I haven't figured out who "they" is yet) but some of our Beaverities agree with "them." For example, MIKE and LIZ went back to their ROOTS (or should I say, HIS roots) to solve their communication gaps.

According to the experts, there is still hope for us all. Each couple must choose for themselves the best way of dealing with their relationships. Some couples prefer to "just talk" about it over a soda (Right, Andy?) while some choose not to talk about it (Right Matt and Kathy?) and still others choose not to talk at all (no names mentioned, B&A). Just remember, some day your Prince or Princess will come as it has for these lucky couples: CAROLYN and CHRIS, NANCY and TIM, TISH and SPEED, ANDY and BUDDY, GARY and JANET, DAVE and NANCY, LEN and NANCY. Good Luck!





# Writer's Cramp and Broken Backs



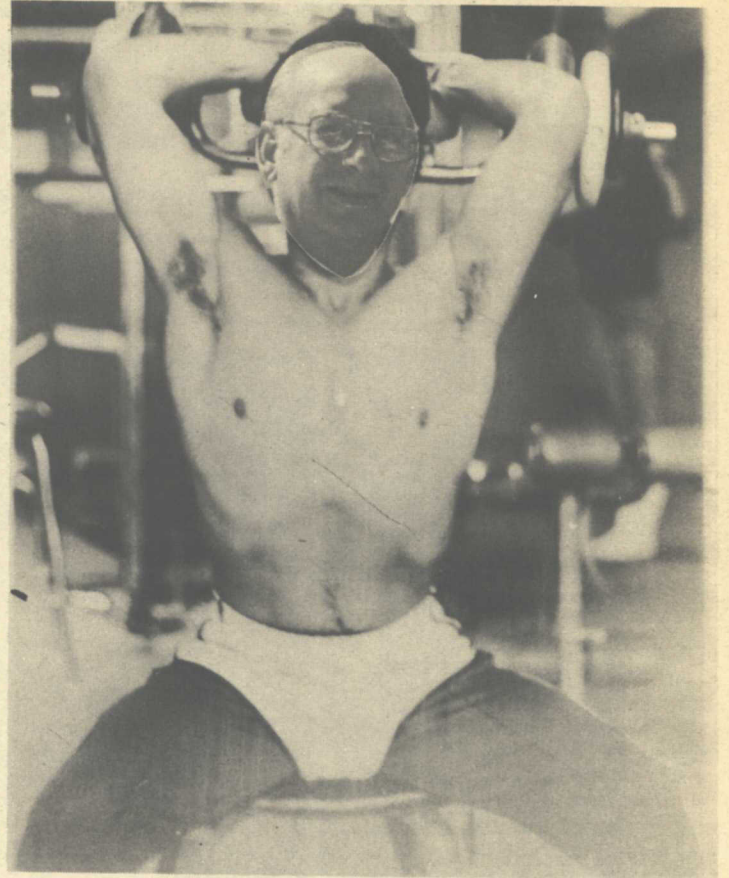
Beaver College Security really has their hands full this semester. Several of them have been treated for writer's cramp and back ache. The writer's cramp was attributed to the "monstrous" amount of parking tickets issued daily by our security guards. The back aches finally developed after the towing of the 490th automobile. It seems students just don't want to park their cars in the appropriately

designated places or they haven't paid for their parking permits as of yet. For instance, Jim Wiley just couldn't understand why his car was towed. After all, it was parked right outside his dormitory. The security guards explained that the wheels of the car were marking up the grass, and it was an obstruction to the campus' beauty. But first West enjoyed this little porch deck

they had for a few weeks and then security guards towed the car while Mike Nemish continued to stand on top of it.

Pictured above is the car Steve Anthony stole while he was in Florida. Apparently his motive was to prolong security guards' writer's cramp.

Hopefully our security's enormous work load will taper off and students will park their cars in the 5 designated parking spaces.



John West, Head of Maintenance, is also well known for the maintenance of his "bod."



Landau is going undercover; this time, not as E.T.

## A Fond Farewell

Tonight, as I walked about my office discarding lay-out scraps, closing rubber cement jars and re-capping bold, black markers, I felt renewed. For tonight's layout marked the end of my career as BEAVER NEWS Editor. I felt relieved, exhilarated, ecstatic and a whole surge of other emotions. I knew that this last issue started my upward climb to being a better student; to being a healthier, more rested person; to having more time for myself.

However, along with this deep sense of elation, I felt a loss. For the past year I have poured my energies into the BEAVER NEWS, so much so that it became an entity of my self. In having such a large responsibility, you become increasingly aware of the need

for support; you are more aware of your capabilities and inabilities. You develop skills that can later be implemented outside of that task. You learn to work with other, you make lasting friendships, who make lasting impressions. And although I have done my share of complaining or crying in the past year, I feel I have grown as an individual. I have been rewarded with lifetime memories.

Now, I'll need to relax awhile and reflect. However, tomorrow, I must reach beyond this experience to another one where I can learn and grow.

"I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today."

A Fond Farewell...  
Denetta A. Burnette

*Congratulations to*

*Sue Jackson*

*and*

*Adrienne Provenzano*

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required number of points at the Horse Shows. Five members of the Beaver Collee Equestrian Team have qualified this year. They are Betsy Bancroft, Buddy Bartner, Carmella Scannapieco, Caryn Kahn and Pam Snook. They will compete against riders from sixteen other Colleges who have also qualified.

The Beaver News wishes to extend congratulations to the girls who have qualified and to wish them, and the entire Team, the best of luck at this Show. All spectators are welcome.

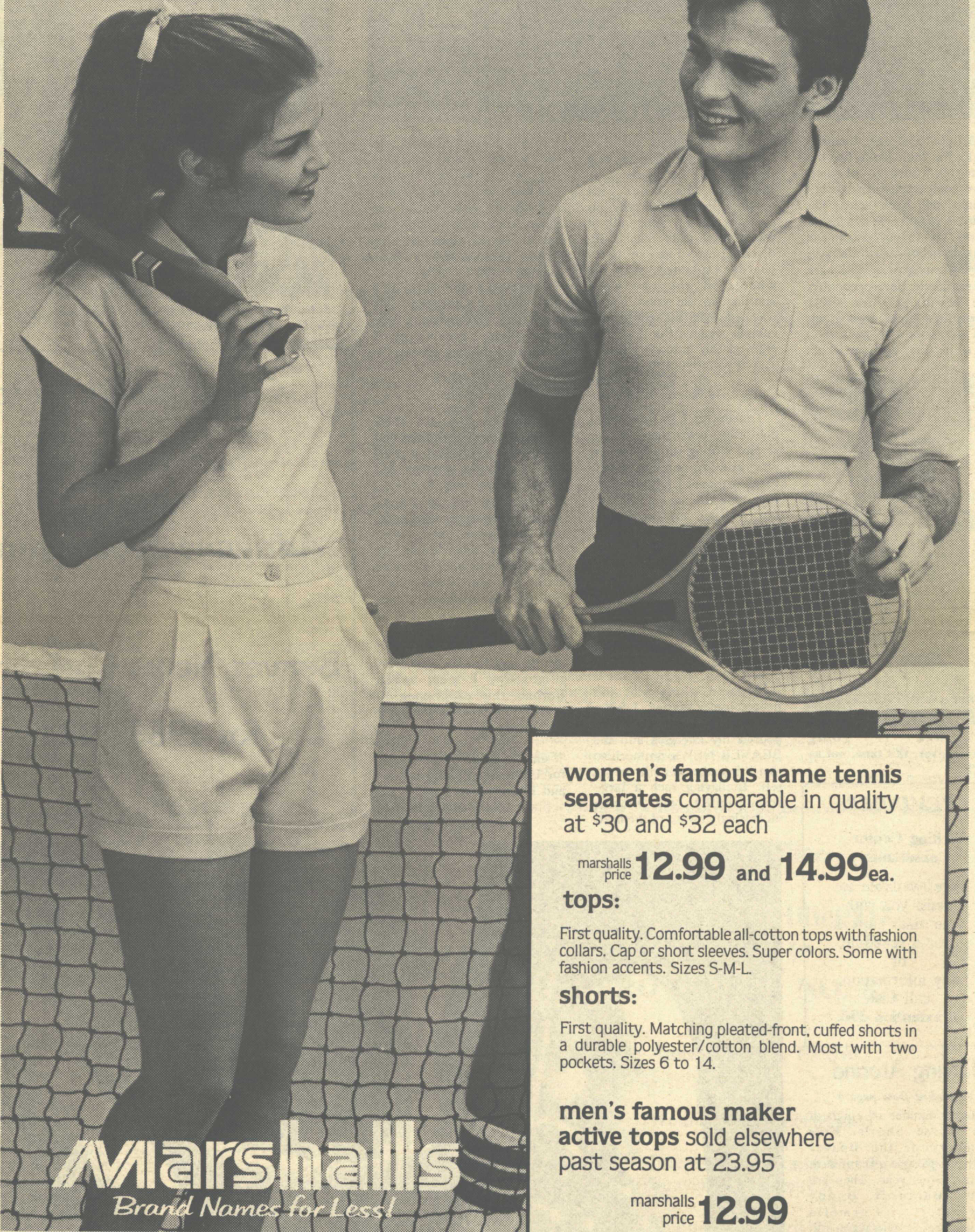
Monica Bauroth



A new breed of cannibals have moved into the area. Here one is pictured using our friend Todd's shrunken head.



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