

Professor Supports Husband in Mayoral Race

by Gina J. Range

Dr. Gail Hearn, Professor of Psycho-Biology at Beaver College has taken on an extra effort besides her work related research, she is also working to help her husband gain the Democratic seat in the Philadelphia Mayoral race.

"I think it's a good idea," said Hearn, "He knows about city government and this is an opportunity for the mayor to start off with a clean slate."

Peter Hearn, former Chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association resigned from his partnership at the law firm of Pepper, Hamilton and Scheetz to devote his time to campaigning. The candidate said that it was back in late 1989 when he thought about running for mayor. "I thought the city was in a terrible mess, an incumbent mayor would not be running and there didn't seem to be anyone special in the horizon," said Mr. Hearn.

Dr. Gail Hearn feels that her husband has a fair chance at winning the Democratic seat but most of the decision lies with the people. "Philadelphians seemed to be angry about the condition of the city in the fall," said Dr. Hearn, "but the end of the Gulf war showed people were much calmer about the situation." The United States seeming victorious has made many people satisfied with politicians that have been around for a long time, she said.

Knowing that polls change regularly, Mr. Hearn leaves his position in the polls to fate. "When it's five candidates, the polls shift a great deal," he said, "but I think I am moving up." The other four candidates for the Democratic nomination are Ed Rendell, Lucien Blackwell, George Burrell and James White.

It depends on how the electors feel about the city government to have a clear view of where her husband stands in the race, said Dr. Hearn. "You have to be angry enough to say I want to vote for this guy because he is not a politician and he is being backed by people who don't expect any favors in return for their support."

His campaign slogan "...This is no time for politics



Gail Hearn says husband has fair chance.

as usual," goes in relation to the fact that Peter Hearn is not a politician. Though his experience fundraising for former President Jimmy Carter, former Vice President Walter Mondale and Congressman Richard Gephardt has gained him a friendship with politics, Mr. Hearn himself has never run for public office.

The idea that many people see politicians as dishonest could make Peter Hearn an appealing candidate to the people of Philadelphia. "I think his bid is a good idea," said Dr. Hearn, "It would be like a breath of fresh air."

In a recent letter that Peter Hearn wrote to the Editor of the Philadelphia Daily News, Mr. Hearn discussed his plans for the city if he

were elected mayor. The city's management system, its budget process and its war on crime and drugs are a few of the issues that Mr. Hearn plans to reform.

In campaigning around Philadelphia, Mr. Hearn discovered that the one issue that affected all residents of the city were the fear of higher taxes. "In black, white and hispanic neighborhoods the residents are fearful of additional taxes."

As the primary date draws near, Dr. Hearn and her husband both seem to agree that the final decision will come from the voters. "It seems to me that we have the opportunity to really change the city," said Mr. Hearn, "But I have to be accepted by the people first."

Increasing Cases of Police Brutality in U.S.

by Gina J. Range

At a time when drug dealers are taking over neighborhoods and crime rates are rising rapidly, police officers over the U.S. are not only going above and beyond the line of duty but above and beyond the law.

In Los Angeles, Rodney King, a black male was beaten by four police officers while other officers watched. King suffered serious facial injuries and had one of his legs broken. This beating would have been taken as a minor issue if it weren't for a L.A. resident with the de-

sire to use his new video camera.

The video of King's beating was shown on several television stations and soon an investigation was started. King was stopped by the officers for speeding and once he was out of his automobile the officers started kicking him and beating him with their clubs.

Later, a tape was released of the officers calling in about the incident. One officer was quoted as saying, "I haven't beaten anyone this bad in a long time."

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Men Gather to Pick Castle Rooms

by Heidi Stieffenhofer

It's that time of year again, when friends begin to whisper and tension is high. Students are seen lined up outside the Student Affairs office praying to get a low number in room lottery.

This annual season of tension was particularly heated this year due to the opening of the Castle to men. Female students will normally do almost anything to get a room in the Castle, but this year they had added competition. Of the 12 rooms available in the Castle, 3 quads were designated for men.

Emotions have been mixed about the Castle being made co-ed. Some students feel that because the Castle is a national landmark, we should take every precaution in protecting it, and this includes keeping it strictly open for women.

that they were afraid they will be watched closer by the RA's than other Castle or even campus residents. Everyone has already made up their mind, they said, we want to prove that we can live there without destroying it.

Warren Schmidt, a member of the housing committee, is planning to live off-campus next year but decided to get a room in the Castle just in case. "If I'm going to live on campus, its going to be in the Castle."

The men are aware that they are setting an example for the future. "This might be the first and last year for this and I wanted to get in while I could," said Gordon Lee.

Joanie Slotter, Assistant Dean of Students, stated that any students who abuse their privilege of living in



Photo by- Kyle Campbell

The other side argues that it is only fair that the Castle be open to both men and women. A college at which women have an easy majority and that educates us to believe in equal rights should not discriminate against anyone.

Werner Freyman, a rising senior, confronted the issue of possible damage done to the building. When asked why he wanted to live in the Castle, he replied, "Because no one wants me to and I want to be rebellious. I want to prove to everyone that I can do it."

Several other men stated

the Castle will have that privilege revoked.

Some current Castle residents are apprehensive about having their rooms available to men next year. One resident stated that a potential Castle resident came to check her room out and inquired if it had a balcony so he knew where to put the keg.

The entire Beaver community hopes that all Castle residents will realize that living there is a privilege. The Castle is the center of our campus, and those desiring to live there should.

Beaver Faculty Stand By Peter Hearn



Mayoral Candidate Peter Hearn

by Kimberly Espenschied
For the past 7 weeks, Dr. Wayne Morra, assistant professor of economics, has been stuffing envelopes.

Dr. Barbara Nodine, professor of psychology and chair of the department, has been answering telephones and making photocopies since November.

While some might begin to wonder if Morra and Nodine have recently been demoted to the ranks of a student intern, they have chosen to undertake these tasks as volunteers in the Philadelphia mayoral campaign of Democrat Peter Hearn.

Nodine and Morra each volunteer one day a week at Hearn's campaign headquarters in center city Philadelphia.

Hearn, husband of Dr. Gail Hearn, associate professor of biology, is one of five Democratic hopefuls in the May primary race for mayor of Philadelphia.

According to an article in *Philadelphia Magazine*, Hearn is seen as an outsider in Philadelphia politics, unknown to the average Philadelphian. Even Hearn's associates wonder why he would want to run for mayor. Hearn indicated that he is seeking office because he is disgusted with the way the city is being run.

According to the article, Hearn favors sweeping renegotiations with city unions, privatizing some city services, reducing the wage tax and a two-term limit for members of City Council.

But a strong campaign requires stable ground for its platform. Hearn has found that stability in the support and help offered by family, friends, colleagues and concerned citizens. Members of his volunteer campaign staff include three Beaver professors, all of whom are dedicated to helping the campaign, whenever possible, until the end of the election.

Aside from typical volunteer duties at Hearn's headquarters, Morra also has composed an analysis of the city budget and gathered petition signatures for the mayoral ballot, which consequently received 3,000 signatures.

Morra said he will continue volunteering until the end of the mayoral race. "I'm in it until the end," he said.

Nodine, who has been volunteering time at campaign

headquarters for the past four months, spends most of her time stuffing envelopes, making phone calls, answering the telephone, and other typical volunteer duties. Nodine also utilizes her word processing skills at headquarters.

Nodine finds the entire campaign experience rewarding and fun, indicating that the environment at campaign headquarters is quite different from an academic setting.

"There is a tremendous energy in the office," Nodine said, "which seems to stem from a type of crisis mentality."

A close friend of the Hearn family, Nodine stressed that her interest in the campaign is not solely based on the friendship.

"I'm not just volunteering because we are friends," she

said, "Peter Hearn is honest and fair minded with a lot of integrity. The city would be in very good hands."

Indicating that she will remain with the campaign until the election, Nodine encourages students and other members of the Beaver community to become involved in such an energizing experience.

In addition to the help of Morra and Nodine, Dr. Finbarr O'Connor, professor and chair of the philosophy/religion department, has helped create a computer system at campaign headquarters office.

Because of his hectic course schedule, O'Connor was unable to continue volunteering at Hearn's office, but hopes to return after this semester to help out in any way he can.

Money or Experience?

by Kimberly Espenschied

No matter what profession a college student might choose to enter after graduation, there is one common requirement that seems to be emphasized more with each passing year – the need for experience in the field.

No longer are a college degree and a high GPA adequate for substantial employment after graduation. Today's college students are confronted with intense and growing competition in the working world. The only solution – previous experience.

Valuable, on-hands experience in the forms of internships, co-ops, and summer jobs in related professions, are what most students are searching for to gain the competitive edge above other students.

In the midst of a recession, this valuable experience is harder to find in the employment market, especially in a summer job that will offer experience and pay. If a student is fortunate enough to find solid experience in his or her anticipated field, this experience will not always pay.

In turn, many students are confronted with the dilemma of choosing between the need for experience and the basic need of monetary compensation.

Since most college students rely heavily on a summer job as their major income source for the entire year, taking a non-salaried position could pose serious financial hardships.

So what are students supposed to do? What are the choices and where can they find out about other employment opportunities?

Chuck Lower, director of Beaver's career services and co-op education, has noticed the growing concern among underclass college students seeking experience in their chosen fields over the summer and during the academic year. He noted however, that many students need money and therefore will take any job that pays well regardless of related experience.

Lower stressed the importance of being open minded about what type of work is in your field. "It has always been difficult to find a summer job that does everything," he said, "but you can acquire skills that would be a valuable experience, especially clerical and computer skills, that might not be in a related field."

According to Lower, it is important to look at experiential outcome. Above, all, he said, you should feel good and enjoy what you are doing.

Lower suspects that the recession has caused many companies to cut back on student employment or internships. He noted that companies often lose their selectivity when the economy is tight.

Some major trends in the job market can be seen in the financial service field, Lower noted. Banking and insurance related positions are among the areas that offer many entry level positions.

Since consumer spending is down, the retail job market is under considerable pressure, Lower said.

Art related fields, he said, have also been significantly affected by the recession. In particular, the building industry has been hard hit, making internships and summer jobs for interior design majors difficult to find.

Computer science is presently one of the strongest fields for job opportunities, Lower said. "Despite predictions that the computer science market was going to top out, it has not," he said.

Video production is one of the strongest markets in the Philadelphia area, Lower noted. The script writer, an essential part of any production, is one of the highest paid positions in such firms, aside from management, he said.

Lower emphasized the necessity of a strong writing background for any job, even in the engineering or science related fields. He said it is essential to know how to communicate efficiently and effectively through writing.

Where does a student begin when looking for a summer job? Lower said it is essential for students to have things together by mid-April. Students will want to prepare a resume, cover letter, a list of 25 or more possible employers, and must have enough guts to call the follow up on their applications.

One advantage that Beaver students should empha-

THE TOWER

Vol. 6 No. 10 April 12, 1991

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Internships Part of Curriculum

by Karen Rossi

Spring is in the air. The atmosphere is filled with warm breezes, budding flowers, thoughts of summer, and also thoughts of final papers, exams and thesis. Suddenly, sweet anticipation turns to panic. It's that end of the semester crunch - oh no! There are some students on campus who are spending this "crunch" busily finishing their reflections on a unique student experience - the internship.

Internships are slowly becoming a large part of the academic life here at Beaver.

Currently the Communications and Education departments are the only two which require internships to graduate. They are required for art students but only those completing a Bachelor of Arts degree with an emphasis in Art Therapy. Psychology majors must complete either an internship or a research project. The Business Department plans on having the requirement by 1993. The Fine Arts, Biology, and Political Science Departments all strongly encourage their students towards internships. The entire college is working to increase the number of participants.

Internships provide students with the opportunity to work in a professional environment contributing to the operation of a firm.

Career Services and individual departments serve as resources for available internships.

Career Services also provides students with guidance in preparing resumes and cover letters. These are a necessity when applying for an internship position. Companies interview a large number of potential employees with interns included in that vast array of faces. Resumes serve as a picture of a potential employee and



Photo by: Kyle Campbell

Jen Heath prefers large companies.

their qualifications.

Most departments, including Career Services will help in any way they can but feel that the actual solicitation of the internship must be done by the students themselves. Dr. Joan Thompson of the Political Science Department voiced the philosophy of her individual department. She stated that students must learn the major asset they have to offer is themselves. Finding their own internships provides them with that important experience. She feels it is important because their real job search isn't far beyond the college years.

Internships have proven to be an excellent tool in discovering what type of specific career a student may want to pursue after college. Education major Bernadette McHugh, who is currently completing her student teaching, said, "I found out that I do want to teach. I wasn't sure going into it."

The experience also gives students the opportunity to apply what they have learned in class.

"I actually got to write press releases and media alerts that went right out. I could see them published. I wrote them for the real world, it wasn't just a class assignment," said Communications major Monica Mascio, who recently completed an internship in Public Relation at Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Philadelphia.

Education major Tracey Krajci agreed, "It gives you the opportunity to use what you've learned."

From an advisor's viewpoint, Dr. Linda Morante, advisor to the Communications interns stated also that students can learn marketable skills for future jobs. Some students have had the chance to complete an internship earlier and were able to gain skills which will apply not only in future jobs but also in future classes.

Interior Design major, Jen Heath, is currently working as an intern in a small interior design firm. Her interiors teacher at Beaver offered Heath, the only junior Interiors major, the position in

her firm. "She wanted me to get the experience now. Experience to help me this year and next year."

Heath has enjoyed working in a small firm as an intern because she is able to contribute significantly to the company. This is one benefit of working in a small firm.

Although Heath has gained a great deal, she discovered that she would like to work in a large company upon graduation. That is one revelation that many students discover after completing an internship.

Many will also find that it takes more than one internship to learn the exact path they would like to pursue.

Communications major, Karen Rossi, experienced four different internships before discovering which avenue in her field she would follow. "I was lucky enough to have the time to explore my different areas of interest.

As a result, I am satisfied that I will be entering the right division of Communications. But only because I satisfied my curiosity through my four diverse experiences."

But as interns and their advisors will tell you, the experience isn't always purely positive. Students have the chance to bridge the gap from the academic world to the professional world but as Dr. Morante said, "The students need to find that connection."

Another frustration stems from the lack of pay. Monica Mascio said, "I put in a lot of hours and they took me for granted after a while. It was frustrating not to get paid for it when it was real work. My jobs are normally completed by my boss if she doesn't have an intern and she receives a paycheck."

To help dispel some of these frustrations and also increase the opportunities

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Senator's Death Saddens Young Republicans

Today April 4, 1991, is a tragic day for the Montgomery County Young Republicans. With the sudden death of Senator John Heinz III, the Young Republicans have lost a friend and supporter. Senator Heinz was extremely supportive to us since the beginning of our organization three years ago. This untimely death has been a traumatic experience to the members of the organization. Members got to know the Senator's charisma at many meetings around the state. At these meetings, the Senator was there to encourage us to reach our highest goals.

Senator Heinz was a role

model on floor of the Senate and throughout the Commonwealth, regardless of the matter at hand. Being a member of several important Senate Committees Senator Heinz cared about the people he represented. In addition to his constituents he was an admirable statesman and champion for the elderly.

His dedication to his duties serves as an example to all United States citizens.

Our prayers go out to Mrs. Heinz and the sons of the Senator.

L. Scott Vogin
Acting Press Secretary
Montgomery County
Federation of Young
Republications

Police Brutality

Continued from page 1

The abuse of Rodney King has sparked a national interest in police brutality.

In New York five officers were indicated on murder charges in the Feb. 5 death by suffocation of a 21 year-old Hispanic man suspected of car theft. The officers were accused of having hit, kicked and choked the young man while he lay face down.

In Memphis, a black county sheriff was convicted of violating civil rights laws in the June 1989 choking death of a 28 year-old drug suspect. The suspect's body was covered with bruises in the shape of shoe prints.

Citizens in L.A. and all

over the United States are outraged by this most recent incident of police brutality. Many feel that Daryl Gates, the Police chief of the L.A.P.D. should be dismissed from his duties. Gates was asked to step down but refused to do so, saying that the beating of Rodney King was an aberration that did not involve him.

The mayor of Los Angeles Tom Bradley disagreed, he suggested that Gates step down.

Though it will only be a matter of time before the L.A. police officers involved with the beating of Rodney King will receive punish-

ment for their actions, the video tape of their actions has received attention by all those who view it. Police brutality is said to have existed in many parts of the U.S. but was kept quiet by those involved.

The video tape of Rodney King being beaten has broken that code of silence. Many victims of police brutality are coming forward with their stories. King's story will always be considered a landmark, for it received attention from everyone including the President of the United States. After seeing the tape, Bush was quoted as saying, "What I saw made me sick."

Money or Experience ?

Continued from page 2

size, Lower noted, was the fact that classes end in early May, instead of late May like many other college and universities.

The Career Services Office, located in the basement of Heinz Hall, offers the Beaver community career counseling, employment referral, various workshops and career days, a senior career weekend, and career resources, including a career library and alumni career

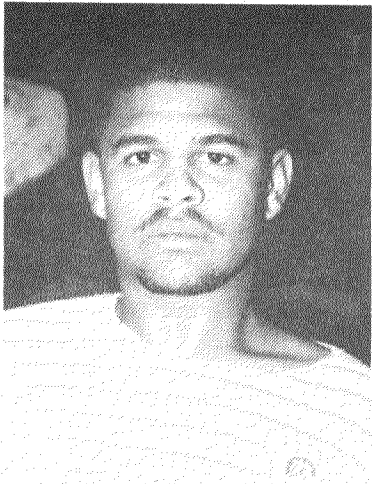
contact service.

Lower noted that the Career Services office has never been busier. "I've spent more time writing resumes than ever before," he said. Students, both underclassman and seniors, Lower noted, are becoming more interested in experiential learning. This interest has prompted the College to try to organize a program that would increase learning experiences of students outside of the classroom setting, he said.

Questions and Answers

"How would you change the room selection process?"

Photo by- Kyle Campbell



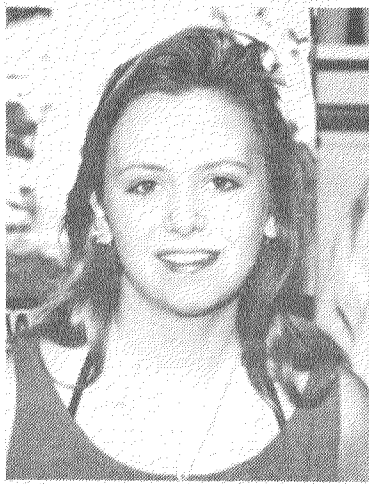
Victor Gimenez
Sophomore

"It should be based on financial aid. That way those who can't afford to live on campus, now can."



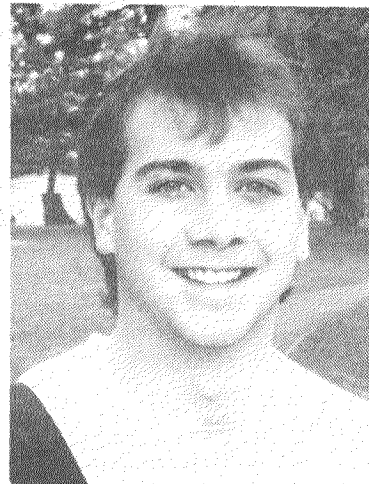
Lara Goldman
Sophomore

"If you're in the Castle, the majority in your room should be upperclassmen."



Teresa Stidsen
Sophomore

"The lottery is effective, but there should be more privilege-oriented standards to get the desirable living accommodations."



Phil Beattie
Junior

"I think it's fine! Why change it?"



Kim Acquaviva
Freshman

"Castle rooms should not be assigned by lottery, but based on merit."

Editorials

It only comes once a year, but its outcome always has a lasting effect.

Room lottery in the past has been an event that students worry over, but this year's lottery went past worrying students. It became a dog fight.

It has always been that the students with the lower numbers have the better pick of rooms. The Castle is an upperclassman privilege and some rising seniors wanted that privilege more than life so much more so that they went to obnoxious antics to gain living space in the Castle.

Girls who needed an extra living partner to live in a quad went past begging strangers to live with them. The worst expression of desperation came from some who tried to use money to bribe other girls with lower numbers to let them live with them. To think, these girls will represent the school as seniors next year.

The Castle is beautiful and there is nothing wrong with a person wanting to live there, but when it comes down to back stabbing friends and cheating the administration it appears less appealing.

As a senior, a student has the choice of almost any room in Dilworth/Thomas, Heinz and Kistler. Granted, these choices are not seen as prestigious as the Castle but it's a step above the choices rising sophomores have.

Castle room selection night was appalling to all of those viewing from the outside. It was amazing to see how fast good friends could separate if one thought their chances

would be better with someone else. There were girls who changed their roommates during the selection, leaving behind the girls they chose to live with when they first arrived.

Castle rooms are now full, but the bad feelings remain. Let us hope that next year's rising seniors will take this as an example of how not to behave during room selection.

Some girls who will occupy rooms in the Castle next year did everything possible to get living space there. It is believed happiness should follow them...after all some

even betrayed their friends. If a person looks towards material things and past her friends, there has to be some greater reward involved. But what could be greater or rarer than true, loyal friends.

It's usually enlightening to see students growing up.

Not when it comes to elections.

In passing by the poster-ridden walls outside the cafeteria and inside the classroom building and residence hallways, it is evident upon first glance that the students who created these campaign materials are on their way

to becoming professional politicians.

Indeed, there is no mistaking that students are using the same dirty, name-calling tactics used by Mayoral and Presidential candidate sin widely followed campaigns.

The practice of basing one's campaign on attacking the opposition is hardly original. In fact, media studies show that this type of publicity actually produces the opposite effect of what the political party wants.

A typical senario includes: Party A has a sign introducing its members. Party B produces a sign that puts down

Party A. Party B is actually giving added publicity to the name of their opposers. Doesn't that defeat the entire purpose of their campaign?

Treating the public to gifts and goodies in the name of the party could cause quite a stomachache later on.

If classes or clubs are going to use these techniques to win the favor of schoolmates, they better have the audacity to back them up with campaign promises they are going to keep.

Nothing looks better (or for that matter, more original) than a politician who keeps his word.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The privilege of being a part of or at least abreast of students' lives this year has yielded both joys and concerns. One area in which I deeply am concerned for students is sexual practice. In short, I am seeing students greatly hurt by broken sexual relationships. Thus, I wanted to address this issue and make a plea and apology (in the classical sense) for sex only within relationships that have life long commitment.

Many have had the bitter experience of following a gulp of milk with a sip of orange juice. The remnant of milk in your mouth curdles and tastes like something died on your tongue. In the same way, many who have thought that they sipped honey from their partners lips eventually found it to be gravel in their own mouths.

This is because sex is the most complete and intimate means of giving yourself to another. It is the most precious gift you can give and entrust to another. But it is non-returnable. If and when the relationship breaks, play-by-play memories and guilt remain, and the brokenness is far more profound than if sex had not been a part of the relationship.

If you have given yourself in sex, you probably remember how you felt on the morning after your first time - almost married to the person. This sense of attachment testifies to the bonding nature of sex and its rightful place among two people who voluntarily give up any future right to have sex with another. Sex involves our whole being, and to place it on the level of one more thing to be given in a series of relationships or on the

level of recreation, is to deceive oneself regarding its loaded significance.

No doubt, involved in the problem is the great power of sexual desire. Until the industrial revolution, western peoples pretty much married about the time of puberty or shortly after. Since then, a time gap between puberty and marriage has emerged and widened dramatically. Children are reaching puberty earlier than they used to, and people are marrying much later. Many are not marrying at all. The result is that many are choosing to engage in sex years before they might consider a life long partner. However, when such persons marry or become involved in an especially promising relationship, often they are captive to memories (mental film footage) from prior relationships. Mistrust and grief frequently

arise and may do so even years into a marriage.

It is sometimes argued that having sex is one more way of discerning whether another is the right person for you. The fact is recent studies show that couples who refrain from sleeping together before marriage have a divorce rate 9% to 11% below those who have sex before marriage. Granted, other variables such as religious and cultural backgrounds may impact a marriage's longevity. However, the statistics at least dispel the myth that sex before marriage is necessary or that it enhances the possibility of a good marriage.

If you have been practicing sex, you will have to deal with what has occurred thus far. However, stopping now avoids further hurt and al-

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Reese Addresses Illiteracy

by Janet Donovan

Are you aware that of the 149 nations that make up the United Nations, the United States is ranked 49 in the problem of adult illiteracy?

Twenty-three million people in the U.S. are illiterate, 35 million are semi-illiterate and 2.3 million are joining that number annually. These numbers were just some of the devastating and eye-opening statistics given by Dr. Thelme Reese at the 1991 Honors Convocation.

Dr. Reese is the executive director of the Philadelphia Mayor Commission on Literacy.

She is on leave from the Community College of Philadelphia, where she teaches English and reading.

Dr. Reese has also taught in Beaver College's Education Department and at Temple University. Temple is also where Dr. Reese earned her bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in the Psy-

chology of Reading.

Dr. Reese is the recipient of the 1991 Literacy Award of the Philadelphia Publishers' Group and the 1990 Juliette Low Medal from the Girl Scouts of Philadelphia.

She is a co-founder of the Pennsylvania Young Playwrights Festival and a member of the Pennsylvania State Coalition on Adult Literacy.

As her background proves, she was more than qualified to address Beaver College faculty, student and parents on the benefits of teaching an adult to read.

As well as the satisfaction that reading can give to a person, Reese cited the many ills that stem from an illiteracy rate that is at the least staggering.

Did you know:

1. That 50-80 percent of prisoners are illiterate? Up to 95 percent of the prisoners on death row are illiterate.

2. Of the thousands of high

graduates, up to 100,000 of them cannot read their own diplomas?

3. Over 250,000 dollars are lost in tax revenues, crime and industry each year because of illiteracy.

4. You may currently know as many as five people who are functionally illiterate, though you do not suspect them, because they do things like "forgetting their glasses," or putting bandages on "hurt hands" that allows them not to hold a pen.

As well as threatening to stop the U.S. from functioning in the world market, illiteracy is affecting more people in simple ways. Many wish to read the Bible, or get their GED, or even read to their grandchildren.

Reese believes that all it takes is the help of tutors to make those simple dreams come true. Reese promises that if you become involved, you will learn "about yourself, and how much how very little separate us from each other."



Photo by- Kyle Campbell

Beaver College Bids Farewell to a Dean

by Kerry Costello

June 20, 1991 will be a sad day for Beaver's non-traditional students. Peggy Maki, Dean of Continuing Education will be leaving. She will become the new Vice-President of Academic Affairs/Dean at Bradford College in Bradford, Massachusetts which is about 30 miles north of Boston.

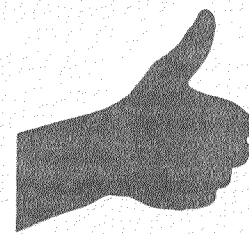
The decision to leave was Maki's own, though she found it rather difficult because of her roots and history at Beaver. She stated, "It came up as an opportunity, and I believe in the mission of small liberal arts institution."

Maki has been with Beaver for 12 years and has been involved in a wide array of jobs. She came to Beaver in 1979, as a part-time instructor in English, moved on to assistant professor, and associate professor, and then served three years as Chairperson of the English, Communications, and Theater Department before becoming the Dean of Continuing Education.

In 1985, Maki received the Lindbach Award, award for

distinguished teaching. She also founded and currently directs a corporate training organization, writing on ethics for Businesses, Industries, and non-profit organizations. This program which has run about 16 different programs in the last two years, is offered as part of the college's outreach to the community. Maki says that she will miss Beaver, because she has always had a wonderful relationship with everyone - the faculty, students, staff and she found this closeness is what gives Beaver its sense of community.

Maki states, "I will clearly miss all students, but in the last years, I have grown to respect and admire the non-traditional age students, and they are the ones I will miss the most."



Soap Box



Photo by- Joel Rosen

by Janet Donovan and Heidi Stieffenhofer

We all know that accidents will happen, but on soap operas, things can get a little ridiculous.

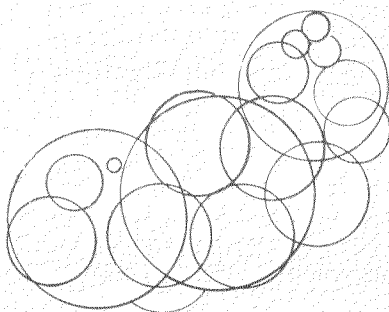
Eve Deveraux, her loving husband Jack, Jennifer, Frankie, Melissa, Brian and, of

course, Fluffy, from *Days of Our Lives*, were just about to be rescued from another accident (the train car they were in was disconnected from the into the slammer. But is Mac really the one who did it? Maybe, but perhaps the only thing he is guilty of is having the worst fake Australian accent in the world.

Stephanie Forrester, matriarch of *The Bold and The Beautiful's* Forrester clan, was accidentally mistaken for a homeless bag lady when she suffered a stroke, which caused her to have amnesia. (How original! Imagine someone on a soap opera with amnesia) Luckily, she was taken in by a kind woman named Ruth Anne who gave her shelter. Stephanie even began dating during her experience. Luckily, Sally Spectra glimpsed her one day and although everyone thought that Stephanie was dead, Sally started a search for her. Now that she is safely home again with her family, will train and went wildly off of a cliff, leaving them stranded in the woods) when Eve had one of her own. Eve's fa-

ther, Shane, his new love, Kayla and Tanner were airlifting Eve into a helicopter when Eve's halter broke, and she plunged onto some rather gruesome-looking rocks. Her condition at press time is unknown. Perhaps if the victim had not hoarded so many weinies, her weight might not have caused the cable to snap.

On *General Hospital*, it was no accident that put Robert Scorpio in the hospital. After being stalked by a mysterious someone, Robert was attacked and rushed to the hospital in critical condition. All the evidence points to Mac, Robert's brother and he was thrown there be any repercussions of her dinner with Walter? Personally, I don't know, but in any case, it's time to get back to the real world.



Insights on Etiquette

by Nicole Ioppolo

This issue's subject will be celebrations and entertainment. To begin with, let's discuss invitations. With many graduations, as well as weddings, being celebrated in the coming months, how far in advance should invitations be sent out?

Depending on the type of occasion it is, they are usual-



Photo by- Joel Rosen

ly sent between three and four weeks prior to the event. Wedding invitations are usually sent up to 3 months in advance. After accepting, it is important to send the included response card as soon as possible. The caterers will need to know how many people are attending in order to prepare the food and/or set up the facilities.

If the invitation says dinner at 7:30 p.m., what time should you arrive at the party? The answer depends on the custom in your area.

Guests are not expected to arrive until fifteen minutes to a half hour after the stated time, it is suggested to follow this practice.

After the celebration seems to be winding down, how long should a guest remain at a party? In other words, when should you call it a night? Try to be sensitive and aware of the people around you. Most hostesses are reluctant to try to "speed the parting guest" so make an effort to observe when your hosts-and others at the party- begin to

look tired, and make a move to break it up yourself. You should remain for at least one hour after dinner as it is hardly complimentary to the hostess to "eat and run." And as always, thank your host for the good food and hospitality.

Next week, responses to your questions!

Pennsylvania Graduate Schools Offer Diverse Opportunities

by Kristin B. Ellis

In today's fast paced executive world, a college degree is not always enough.

Pennsylvania area graduate programs provide a diverse selection of courses as well as a chance for students to grow.

Temple University, a large Philadelphia based school, offers 12 Masters Degree programs including Master of Business Administration (MBA) and Master of Education (M Ed) and three Doctoral Degree programs.

Three programs cater to the 5,800 graduate students currently enrolled.

Drexel University, also situated in the city of Philadelphia, offers 30 programs at the Masters and Doctoral levels.

One third of the school's 3,000 graduate students are enrolled in the MBA program, said Keith Brooks, Director of Graduate Admission at Drexel.

Another popular area in the past few years is education. One reason is the foresight of a high demand of teachers by the end of decade, said Kathleen Anderson of Chestnut Hill College's Graduate Program.

"Graduate education is the place to be in education," Anderson said.

Chestnut Hill offers degrees in Elementary and Early Childhood Education, a degree in Addictions Counseling, and one in Counseling Psychology and Human Services.

"We are looking toward the future," said Anderson. "Our areas of vision are to explore technology in education and to look at marriage and family therapy."

Beaver offers two degrees in the education field. To earn a Master of Arts degree, students are required to take half of their credits in education courses and half in a discipline other than education such as mathematics or science. For the Masters in Education, all of the coursework is in education.

Chestnut Hill is looking for students with work experience and so are taking fewer students right out of undergraduate school, said Special Assistant to the President of Graduate Program Kathleen Anderson.

Drexel's Admission Director Keith Brooks said "Typically, the majority of our applicants do not apply right out of undergraduate programs."

Beaver's Assistant to the Dean of Graduate Studies Maureen Guim said "Most graduate students now are going part time because it is

so expensive, there are more people out in the world first and they want to change careers."

Guim said there are studies that show that people today change careers four times during their lifetime.

Anderson found this trend affected many of the Chestnut Hill applicants. Admitted career transitions, students are seeking different degrees, she said.

Expense of each program is an important consideration in choosing which university to attend.

State schools receive state funding and so often charge less per credit.

Temple's program costs \$205 per credit hour for in-state students and \$253 per credit hour for out-of-state students. They do not offer a full time package.

Private institutions get no state funding.

Bryn Mawr College's graduate program costs \$2,350 per course unit and \$13,900 for the full time program.

Drexel's Business program costs \$345 per credit hour (\$1,035 per course). The Engineering program is \$395 per credit hour (\$1,185).

Payment assistance can

come in the form of tuition awards or assistantships.

At Beaver, students may choose to be assistants for various academic departments, and tuition is paid for either one or two courses, depending on how many service hours a student works.

Bryn Mawr offers fellowships, scholarships and awards which include degrees of compensation for work.

With a fellowship, a student's tuition is covered and a stipend (fee to cover service)

is issued. A scholarship rewards full tuition coverage. A tuition award, given in the areas of teaching, research or graduate and including assistantships, offers a stipend and certain number of course units covered.

Locating the resources to choose the university best matched for each student can be the hardest part.

The Council of Graduate Studies is a non-profit organization based in Washington, D.C. which provides publications and information

for students interested in graduate school.

The Council, made up of over 380 graduate institutions publishes a newsletter and directory which assist future graduate students and schools in benefitting each other.

Another place to look for information is in a college's Career Service Library. They carry catalogs for graduate schools as well as testing information and specific requirements for each student applicant.

Graduate Fairs are often advertised on college bulletin boards and operate to help students meet school representatives to discuss his or her needs.

"It is up to the student to do research," said Assistant Dean of Beaver, Guim.

"Talk to people in the career you're thinking about."

Director of Drexel's program said students should not be discouraged from being concerned with the financial aspect of graduate studies.

Said Brooks, "Collect as much printed literature as possible and talk to faculty."

With these tips in mind, undergraduates can begin their search for the right graduate school for them.



Assistant Dean Maureen Guim

Photo by: Kyle Campbell

Israel Facing Palestinian Conflicts

By Kimberly Sayford

While the U.S. is keeping troops in the Middle East (but remaining out of the civil war) and wondering what to do to keep the peace, Israel is facing another question: what to do about the PLO and the Palestinians.

Israel, founded on May 14, 1948 as a homeland for Jews, is located in the region that was once called Palestine. Many Jews emigrated to Palestine in the 1800s in hopes of escaping religious persecution and establishing a Jewish nation. On November 29, 1947, the United Nations ended British control of Palestine, and divided the country into a Jewish state and an Arab state.

But the surrounding Arab nations were in opposition to Israel's creation because they wanted all of Palestine to be Arab land.

The Arabs invaded Israel on May 15, 1948, but were defeated by the Israelis. Israel

occupied western Jerusalem, which the U.N. had designated for international control. Jordan controlled the eastern half of the city.

The second Arab-Israeli war occurred in the mid-1950s (about 1956), when Egypt raided Israel from the Gaza Strip (part of Palestine occupied by the Egyptians). Israel invaded Egypt in late 1956, and by November 5, occupied the Gaza Strip and the Sinai Peninsula. The U.N. called for cease-fires, and sent troops to patrol the Israeli-occupied territories.

Clashes continued throughout the 1960s, and then on June 5, 1967, Israeli airforces attacked and almost completely destroyed Arab airfields (Egypt, Jordan, and Syria). By June 8, Israel occupied the Gaza Strip, the Sinai peninsula, and Jordan's western territory (known as the West Bank). By June 10, the Syri-

an territory Golan Heights was also under Israeli occupation. Israel then officially annexed Jordan's half of Jerusalem.

In October, 1973, Egypt and Syria once again invaded Israel, mostly fighting in the Sinai Peninsula and the Golan Heights. Fighting between Israel and Egypt ended after they agreed to a cease-fire in November and then in January, 1974, they agreed to a "separation of military forces in the Sinai peninsula." Fighting between Israel and Syria, however, continued through May 1974.

The Labor Party controlled Israel's government from 1948 until 1977. In 1977, the Likud Party gained control through parliamentary elections. In late 1977, Prime Minister Begin and President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt met in Israel and Egypt to discuss possible solutions to the disputes between their

countries.

In September 1978, Begin, Sadat, and President Jimmy Carter held meetings at Camp David (President Carter arranged the meetings). The discussions resulted in an agreement called the Camp David Accords, which called for Israel's complete withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula, and plans for a five-year period of self-government for the Gaza Strip and West Bank, after which a final decision concerning the status of those territories would be discussed.

Since the early 1980s, Israel has been on good terms with Egypt. But since the 1960s, Israel has had constant problems with the other surrounding Arab nations, whose opposition towards Israel is coming from the Palestinian Liberation Organization, or the PLO, a political group representing Palestinian Arabs.

Sports Notes

Israel

Continued from page 6

In February 1991, German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher released a statement declaring that Syria is "ready to recognize Israel's right to exist in a postwar Middle East."

However, Syrian President Hafez al-Assad released a different statement, declaring that Syria "remains committed" to the U.N. agreement that "Israel has objected to for eight years" and that Syria is seeking a "just and comprehensive peace in the Middle East...based on U.N. Resolution 338 that provides for ... an international peace conference on the Middle East."

Though Israel and Syria have been in a state of constant war since Israel's founding in 1948, both countries found themselves defending similar interests against two common enemies: Iraq and the PLO (which supports Iraq's leader Saddam Hussein).

In an almost miraculous turn of events early in February, Syria supposedly found itself pressuring the PLO to stop its rocket attacks on Israel from Lebanon.

Early in February, Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy said that Israel should "take the initiative in seeking peace talks with Syria and other Arab countries."

Syria has sought to regain the Golan Heights which was seized by Israel in 1967. Genscher quoted the Syrians as saying that "the territorial integrity of Iraq must be guaranteed after the war" and that Syria is determined to be a participant in future Middle East developments.

Spring sports are in full swing and at press time their records were as follows:

Women's Lacrosse – The team is 0-2 with losses to Eastern College and Academy of the New Church.

Men's Tennis – The men's record is 1-2 with losses to Cabrini College and Montco and a win over Valley Forge Christian.

Women's Softball – The team is undefeated with wins over Eastern, Neuman, Rutgers Camden and Holy Family. Gail Biddel won

three games and freshman Gammon Earhart won one.

Men's Baseball – The men have a record of 3-1 overall and 1-0 in their league. They posted victories over St. Joe's, Valley Forge Christian and Neuman College, losing to Eastern. Pitcher Dave Clemens is 2-0 and Craig Cinnamon is 1-1. Jeff Simon recorded the save against Neuman. Junior Phil Beattie is out for the season with a facial injury.

Intramural Men's floor hockey plays every Tuesday

night in Murphy Gym vs. students from Temple Ambler at 9:30 p.m. Our students are welcome to participate and to cheer our team on. Some of this year's team members include Matt Neiberg, Phil Beattie, Werner Freyman, and Warren Schmidt. Come cheer them on. For more information, contact Matt Neiberg, X4022.

Director, Bob Bendig, recently received an award from the Red Cross for volunteer

service. He was commanded for his rescue breathing efforts at the 309 Cinemas where a man suffered from a heart attack. Bob successfully completed rescue breathing techniques and saved the man's life. He was one of three honored in the Montgomery Chapter of Red Cross. Bob is a certified rescue breathing instructor and teaches CPR and first aid courses here at Beaver. Congratulations on your efforts, Bob.

Internships

Continued from page 3

for availability of internships to every student, Beaver applied for a grant from the Knight Foundation. They received a three year grant which Beaver is half way through. The foundation awards Beaver a certain sum of money and they must match those funds.

The grant covers senior projects, community service learning, studying abroad and experiential learning (internships).

Experiential learning allows students to learn from a professional experience and reflect on it over a period of time. The committee heading this endeavor consists of various faculty and staff members. Students experienced in these areas also contribute their experiences. Two faculty members, Professors Maria Kountz and Bonnie Hayes will complete fellowships in their field to help research internship experiences. Fellowships are similar to internships but complete by professionals and these two will prove beneficial in the efforts of

creating a cohesive and coherent plan.

The committee's aim is to establish a set of guidelines to be used college wide for students during and after their internship experience. This undertaking requires a great deal of thought and planning. "You think long and hard about it," said committee member Dr. Joan Thompson.

Dr. Thompson cited that potential problems must be considered such as require-

ments which will be difficult for continuing education students to complete. There are also benefits to consider such as a weaker academic student excelling in a professional environment where different skills are applied than in a classroom.

This summer, Dr. Thompson, along with Dr. Biggs, and Professors Cooper, Clark, Hayes and Kountz will continue work on the guidelines. The eventual goal is to have 100% access for every student

to have the opportunity for either international studies, service learning, or internships. These experiences have proven and will continue to prove very valuable to the student's education. As Interiors student, Jen Heath said, "In the two years of the interiors program, there is only one project with a budget. The reality of cost and working in a budget [is something I've learned a lot about in my internship]. I'm learning a lot about reality."

Letter

Continued from page 4

lows for healing, forgiveness, and future trust.

One last thought... If your significant other is asking you to have sex against your own desire (implying, "If you love me, you will have sex with me"), know that such is not love at all, but selfishness. True love is not self-seeking, but always protects, trusts, and perseveres.

I hope you will not mistake this entreaty simply for an appeal for the ways of antiquity. Rather, please know that it is born out of a concern and hope that students may avoid or cease contributing to the long lasting hurt of broken sexual relationships, and that instead, they in time will enjoy sex in its beautiful and right expression.

Sincerely,
Bill Heard

Career Services

LADY FOOT LOCKER (located in Willow Grove) will be on campus April 23 to recruit for management trainees. Lady Foot Locker is a nationwide chain of retail specialty stores offering complete lines of the best known name brands in athletic footwear and apparel. Interested students should submit a resume and schedule an interview appointment with Mrs. Hoover by April 20.

Wellness Center Corner

ANNOUNCEMENT

Alcohol Peer Educator Meeting to be held at the Wellness Center on April 16 at 8:30 p.m. Call ext. 4020 if you are interested in joining the group or drop a note to Fran Pollock at the Wellness Center.

Relationship Addiction – Is There Such a Thing?

Today's view of addiction isn't just chemical dependency. We can be addicted to any person or thing that helps us prevent the negative feelings which can surface when dealing with reality.

Just what is relationship addiction? What does it look like? Is it like other addictions?

It can show up in many ways: a constant thinking about the person; compulsive behavior, like checking their whereabouts; a tolerance increase (needing more and more of the person to feel okay); protecting the supply (unreasonable possessiveness or jealousy); and symptoms of withdrawal (the person is anxious or depressed when separated from the person).

DOES THIS SOUND LIKE LOVE TO YOU?

Here are some characteristics of healthy and unhealthy relationships

LOVE (Open System)

Room to grow: expand; desire for other to grow.

Separate interests; other friends; maintain other meaningful relationships

Encouragement of each other's expanding; secure in own worth

Trust; openness

Mutual integrity preserved
Willingness to risk and be real

Room for exploration of feelings in and of relationship

Ability to enjoy being alone.

ADDICTION (Closed System)

Dependent; based on security and comfort; use intensity of need and infatuation as proof of love (May really be fear, insecurity, loneliness);

Total involvement; limited social life; neglect old friends, interest

Preoccupation with other's behavior; dependent on other's approval for own identity and self-worth

Jealousy, possessiveness, fears, competition (protects supply)

One partner's needs suspended for the other's; self-deprivation

Search for perfect invulnerability – eliminates possible risk

Reassurance though repeated ritualized activity

Intolerance – unable to endure separations (even in conflict); hand on even tighter Undergo withdrawal – loss of appetite, restless, lethargic, disoriented agony

In breaking with a healthy relationship: Accept break up without feeling a loss of self-worth

Wants best for partner though apart; can become friends

In breakups of unhealthy relationships: Feel inadequate, worthless; often a one-sided decision

Violent ending – often hate other; try to inflict pain; manipulation to get other back from CO-DEPENDENT NO MORE by Melody Beattie

For further reading:

Addictive Relationships by Joy Miller

Struggle for Intimacy by Janet Woititz

Leaving the Enchanted Forest by Stephanie Covington and Liana Beckett

The Back Page



Look to the Classifieds

FOR SALE

Everything 1/2 price or more! Small black Ikea dresser. Homemade paisley drapes with 2 matching pillows-easy to hang! 2 seater Ikea pine sofa with black cushions. Black carpet with design 11' x 12' can be folded under for a single. Ceiling light, and desk lights. Everything matches- for sale in pieces or as a whole set. Stop by to see everything or call! Nicole, 312 W. Heinz, 572-6301.

FOR SALE

WATERBED- King-size, new waveless mattress, new heater with 10 year warranty. Bookcase headboard with mirror in the middle. For more information call: Chantelle at 572-1658, and leave a message.

AROUND CAMPUS

THE EDUCATION CLUB - A STAMP PRESS Stamps out 4" capital letters. You provide the materials and we'll produce the letters for you. Entire alphabet set costs \$2.00 and individual letters cost \$0.10 each. Drop off your materials in our drop off box in the Curriculum Lab, and they will be done for you. Please attach your name and number with our materials.

DEVOTIONAL BOOKLETS- Over the past 26 years, many Beaver students and staff have profited through reading the Devotional booklet, "Our Daily Bread," and monthly Bible study booklets. If you would like to receive these for free and with no obligation please contact me at Box 732 or X2993, or you can stop by B316 to Chat. Dr. Arthur Breyer.

Cruise Ship Jobs

HIRING Men - Women. Summer/Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. **CALL NOW!** Call refundable. **1-206-736-7000, Ext. 600N2**

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS SUMMER JOB CATALOG: A very popular catalog for university/college students to work in EUROPE and other WORLDWIDE locations. Many satisfied customers. Send \$25.00 (check or money order) to: C.L. Chumrley, 3549 Lincoln St., Gary, Indiana 46408.

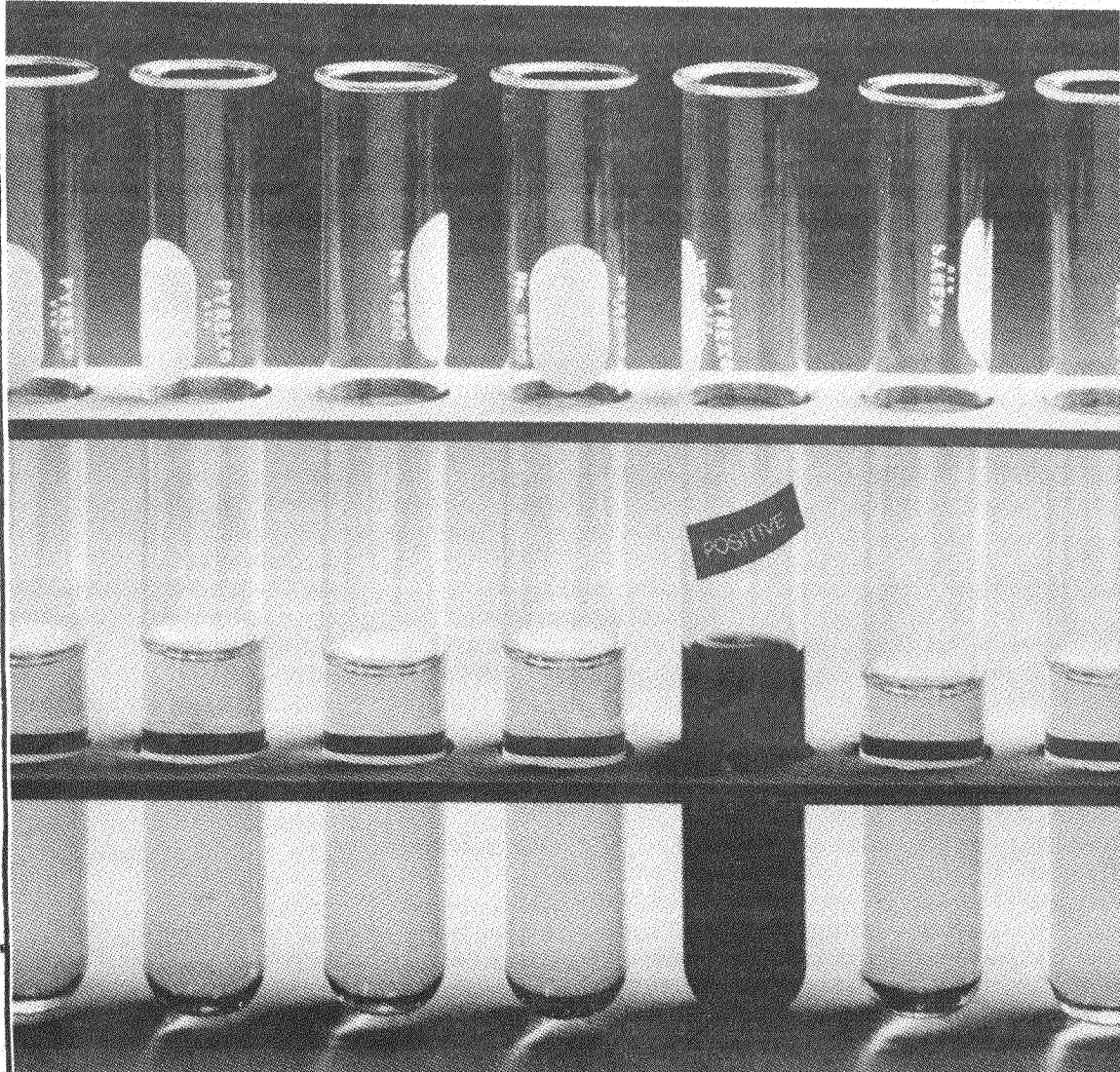
UNIQUE
The ultimate game show! IF you like party you'll LOVE this!
Thursday
April 18, 1991
In honor of Spring Independent Day!
7:30 pm
Beaver College
Murphy Hall
Sponsored by HILLIET

ADVERTISE FREE IN THE TOWER CLASSIFIEDS!!!!!! WHETHER YOU'RE SELLING THOSE CHAIRS OR TELLING PEOPLE YOU CARE, YOU CAN GET RESULTS IN THE TOWER! SEND ALL ADS VIA CAMPUS MAIL TO KERRY, BOX 889 OR CALL X4064 or 572-1658.



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FOUR YEARS OF COLLEGE DOWN THE TUBES.



If you think the tests in college are tough, wait until your first job interview. Last year, America's businesses lost

\$60 billion to drugs.

So this year, most of the Fortune 500 will be administering drug tests. Failing the test

means you won't be considered for employment.

After all, if you're into drugs, how smart can you be.

WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America

BEAVER COLLEGE SPRING BLITZ '91

Thursday, April 18

Lip Sync Contest

9pm in the Chat, Sponsored by RHC

Friday, April 19

The Blitz 3pm on the soccer field

Recording Studio

Tie Dye

Dunk Tank

Caricatures by Joe Aronson

Give and Take Jugglers

Slip'n'Slide

Music by Sound Affairs

Comedian Randy Levin

9pm in the Chat

Saturday, April 20

Woodstock

Murphy Hill

11:30am

Charles Zucker

Emcee

The Sense

Stinging Rain

Sons of Ace

BEAVER COLLEGE SPRING BLITZ '91