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An unexpected increase in new students at Beaver

by Maria Iaquinto

Enrollment went up considerably this year. There are approximately 285 new full-time undergraduate students. This is much higher than last year's 212 new full-time undergraduate students.

According to Miss Joan Slotter, Assistant Dean of Students, the increase has had "a wonderful impact on housing."

The buildings are more alive this year, last year, many rooms remained unoccupied. There was more of a

feeling of isolation among students. The more students, the more diverse the buildings become. "Having more people on campus might help to create a community on the individual floors," says Miss Slotter.

The only drawback is that some students have been placed in lounges due to the lack of rooms. This is a temporary situation. As soon as students can be placed in double rooms, they will be moved out. As of now, there

are 3 female lounges and 1 male lounge filled or partially filled with students.

Miss Slotter says she is thankful that she decided to let Kistler go co-ed because of the many new male students. "Having Kistler go co-ed helped me deal with special considerations for male residents," she said.

There are many reasons for the unexpected increase. One being today's economy. It is

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Some of the 285 new students talk about what to expect with orientation leaders during Summer Orientation Days.

Student rights and responsibilities

"Responsibility is the backpack that all free men must carry on life's aerobic nature hike."
- P.J. O'Rourke

One of the nice things about Beaver is that its size makes certain things possible, things that are barely even issues at larger academic institutions. It is possible to have an actual 'Community' in a place that does not treat people as numbers, but what is meant by the word 'Community'? It means that a group of individuals come to-

gether and learn how to live with each other. Naturally, this process is not without some conflicts, and chief among them are clashes between the rights (real or perceived) of the individual and the needs of the group.

The issue of student rights is very gray. It should be obvious that being here is a privilege that is contingent upon fulfilling certain responsibilities, and hopefully this task is not too odious. So, if our rights as students

stem from the responsibilities we bear toward the rest of the community, what are those responsibilities? Very simply, it boils down to this: you are living in a small place with a lot of other people who will be affected by your actions. Remember the Golden Rule? It may seem simplistic, but it works.

There are specific examples of the rights we have as students. We have the right to demonstrate, if it is done in an orderly fashion. We have

the right to privacy, unless official agencies of the College do not feel they have sufficient probable cause to suspend that right, i.e. search a room. "I certainly don't think that our policies that we have - whether it be about how you go about dropping and adding, for instance, to whether or not you need to be 21 years of age to drink - we don't do that kind of stuff to just make life miserable for people," said Joan L. Slotter, Assistant Dean of

Students.

Fundamentally, we all have the right to participate in the Beaver College community, to grow and experiment with different ideas - again, as long as we are not infringing on the rights of others by doing so. So, even when talking about our rights, we cannot escape our responsibilities. "It's good to have fun, but you have to know how," wrote Doctor Seuss. And that's really the moral of the story, kids.

Intercom system in place and working

A year ago 1992 graduate Karen Colalango said, "A single, untrained, predominantly female, desk receptionist, trained only to sign people in is not good security."

It was with that in mind that she petitioned SGO for the elimination of the 3 a.m. to 6 a.m. desk shift.

This petition raised questions of other security measures that could be implemented. At that time the proposal of an intercom system placed outside each dorm was suggested. The plan had many "bugs" to be worked out and was in planning stages late last spring.

The new intercoms were put into place at the end of August. On and off campus visitors can use the intercom to call the floor of the student they wish to visit. The student will go down and let the visitor in. This alleviates the need for the late desk shift.

Each intercom box has an emergency button. If a problem arises then one can push



The new intercom system provides students outside the dorms, a direct link to security.

the emergency button. This automatically dials the 2999 security number. Security will go to where the call was placed and see why the button was pushed.

If the person is unable to speak and only pushes the button, the switchboard will trace the call by recognizing

the extension number.

Mr. Walter Minto, Director of Security, said that the students approve of the new call boxes. If a person needs assistance, the phones can be used instead of going to the security office. Mr. Minto feels that the phone boxes are a convenience.

C.E. and admissions merge

by Jessica Roberts

In the past, the Continuing Education office handled the part-time and graduate applications. But this year, the Admissions office and the Continuing Education office have joined forces to make the application process simpler for both undergraduate and graduate students.

All incoming applications will go to the admissions office. From there the student and his or her paper work will be guided to the Continuing Education office a student will be counseled and advised in the best way to accomplish their career goals.

Dennis Nostrand, the vice president for enrollment management was very enthusiastic about the end result of the two offices working together. "I have worked on campus here to try to make things very personal." A person looking for information from the office could get an answer without being transferred to another office.

The Continuing Education

and admissions office will remain in the same locations on campus, but will work together.

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Editorial

"Seize the Day": Find your voice and use it

If the Democrats promise to make it the "Year of the Woman," and the Republicans want to make it the "Year of Family Values," then THE TOWER is going to make this the "Year of the Student."

Often we hear that our generation is apathetic. We are told that we don't care or don't bother to care. Is it true? National statistics show that voters in our age group have the lowest turn out. Why?

We are the same people that criticize our leaders of today for their choices or lack thereof. Yet we, as the leaders of tomorrow, often take little action for today. What lies ahead if we don't care now?

Several students do take up causes and do stand up for what they believe in. We commend you for that; we only urge others to follow in your foot steps.

The time for change is now; and the people to do it

are our generation. We can choose the leaders and we can take the action. Everyone of us can make a difference if we are willing to try.

We're not asking everyone to take up an issue and fight to the death for it. YOU have a voice; we only ask that you find it and use it.

As we enter another year of institutional learning, we ask that you recognize that learning does not end with the text book or at the college gates. Living is learning and using your voice enables you to live. THE TOWER is here to be the student voice. We can not, however, speak the students feelings unless you let us know what they are. If something bothers you, write to us, tell us. If you would like to see a certain topic covered, tell us. Remember we are the student voice; but without the student, we are silent.

This space is yours.
For your opinions,
gripes,
and suggestions.
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here,
who will?

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A Tribute to Beaver

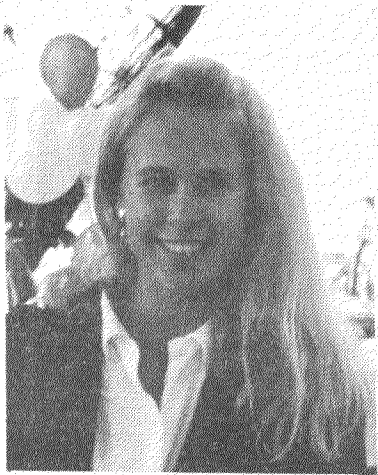
My cup is full and running over with ecstasy, appreciation, gratitude and happiness!

Never in my life time did I dream I would be given such love, compassion, and care as I received from Dr. Bette Landman, administrator, faculty, and students thru three hospitalizations in 1992. I was showered with flowers, visits, phone calls, and cards. I have a suitcase of cards and a quarter of them are from students, back to 1990. Some funny, some scriptural, letters and all welcome. To feel their presence in my room added to my well being. Then there was the picture! John Fox had a picture of me giving my talking to a group on "what Beaver was like from 1934-38." John had it enlarged and the committee of friends all signed it. It was a real tear jerker when I opened it. A tribute I did not deserve but relish it as a precious keepsake for the rest my life.

It is awesome to think this is my 54th year since graduation and I should receive such love; but this is Beaver College!

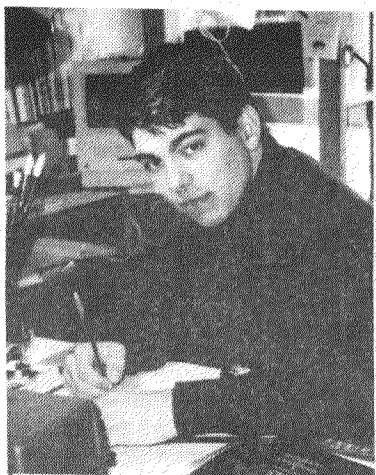
Maude Monague Farran '38

Q&A: How do you think the Presidential election has gone so far?



Isabel Lefebure
Sophomore

"No one's issues seem to stand out in this election. It's just a bunch of mudslinging."



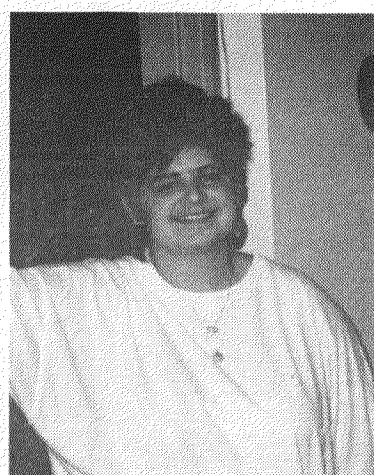
Heath Donald
Junior

"Is there anyone else running? This election isn't who you are voting for, it's who you are voting against."



Tom Cullerton
Senior

"I think we should re-prioritize as a nation so that every election is not voting for the lesser of two evils."



Gloria Santiuasa
Senior

"I'm not a Republican, I'm not a Democrat, so... I guess I'll be voting for Mickey-Mouse - he seems the most qualified so far!"



Bonnie Melrose
Senior

"I believe the whole election process is being put to shame. The media focuses on who's having an affair, who did drugs. Instead, they should focus on the important issues affecting the citizens such as the recession, unemployment, etc... One thing I will say is it will be an interesting election."

Beaver celebrates coed anniversary

by Sandra Raisch

What do you think of when you hear 1973? You may recall Watergate, maybe your own birth, or maybe Roe v. Wade, but some older Beaver students think of an all women's college going coed.

The college opened its doors to men in September 1973. The decision was made on March 6, 1973 but the idea started as a rumor in December 1972.

"The subject of Beaver going coed was presented as a question to the Board of Trustees as well as to the SGO members," said 1972 Dean of students Shirley D. Walsh in a interview appearing in the December 12, 1972 issue of THE TOWER, then known as the BEAVER NEWS. "It wasn't presented as a decision, but rather a topic for them to think about," she continued.

The school was facing what was labeled "a crisis in terms of decreased interest in women's colleges." The infusion of men was seen as a feasible "cure."

A planning and program committee, comprised of board members, faculty, administration and students

met throughout January to toy with the idea. Originally men were expected to enroll only in the upper division levels.

Dean Welsh expected only 25 men to enroll and said the college would be looking for day students and "veterans whose education had been interrupted and wanted to continue their schooling." She planned on letting the men live off campus at 777, the Beaver owned apartments on Limekiln Pike and Church Road.

"It has been considered for at least three years," Walsh stated in the 1972 article, "Beaver decided to wait to see if there wasn't a place for an all women's college with the increased attention being paid to women's rights. This doesn't seem to be happening."

However, students who commented in the same issue of The Beaver News had some different ideas.

Mary DeMesquita, a 1972 junior said, "I'd rather see the administration increase the number of courses offered if they are really worried about getting more students to come to Beaver. The standards of the college start in

the classroom. Men are not the answer to Beaver's financial problem - more and better courses are."

Several other students agreed with her sentiments, including Carol Hoidra who predicted the building of a new gym before the enlargement of the library if men were admitted.

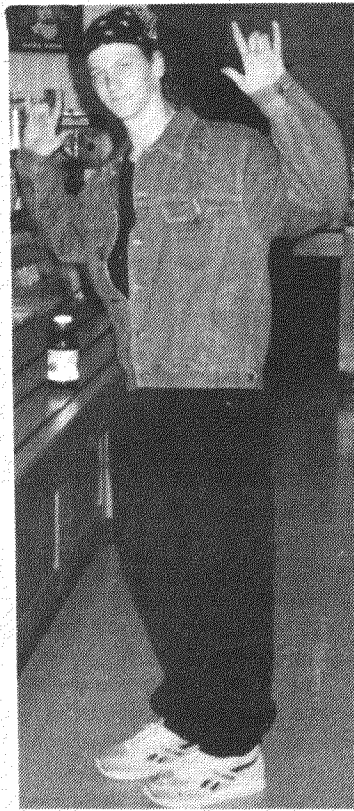
Then - senior Mary Scotton had a different opinion; "I don't mind," she said, "After having classes with men last year at the Haverford program I think they bring in different attitudes women can benefit from."

In February the school moved farther into the decision. Questionnaires were sent out to the alumnae, students, parents and faculty. Of the 300 student questionnaires turned back in, 53% favored co-education while 47% opposed it. Most of the students leaning towards the change wanted full coeducation.

On March 6, 1973, Beaver announced the decision to admit men on all levels, effective September 1973.

"We feel that by opening its doors to men, Beaver will provide a broader service to

those interested in obtaining a college education and particularly in the kind of academic program offered by this college," said John R. Bunting the 1973 chairman of



"I'm glad I could come here," said freshman Sean James. Men now make up 28% of the undergraduate student body.

the Beaver College Board of Trustees.

The college had a history of coeducation in its past. In 1860 and again in 1872, men had attended Beaver as undergraduates. At the time the school had been chartered as a college "for the education of both sexes." In 1907 the charter change limited enrollment to just women; the 1972 change reopened the ranks to women and men alike.

Students were either happy to see the growth or enraged. Bonnie Bergman, a BEAVER NEWS staff writer, wrote Beaver College's obituary using phrases like, "Beaver College, a four year, liberal arts school for women, was put to death..."

Twenty years have passed since the first person voiced the idea to the student body; 19 years have passed since the first male student set foot on the Glenside campus. Men now make up 28% of the undergraduates at Beaver. Were the angry students right? In 1988 Beaver was ranked seventh in the category of small comprehensive colleges in the "U.S. News and World Report" fourth special report of "America's Best Colleges." You decide.

Kistler turns coed

by Amy Melrose

Last year, the thought of men living in Kistler seemed very unlikely, and was taken as a joke by many. However, after further consideration, it was realized that more room was needed to accommodate the growing male population. This year, for the first time, men are living in Kistler.

Abbas Sadiq, the recently appointed president of Kistler, likes it very much. He feels good that he and his friends are "making history" as the first guys to live in Kistler. He also likes the fact that they have their own lounge on the 2nd floor. "The people here are very friendly," Abbas said.

Senior, P.W. Schaeffer agrees. He likes living in Kistler better because it is much more relaxed, making it easier for him to work on his senior thesis.

Chris Jones, who is also a senior, agrees that he is able to concentrate much more on his studies there than in Heinz, where he dormed before.

P.W. also feels that there is a good relationship between the students who live on the hall. "All of us get along really well, and there's always someone here if you need to talk," he said. Everyone agrees that it is a more personal atmosphere.

Tony Montemuro likes the idea that it is more "homey"



Kistler's men make history as the first males to live there. Although some dislike being "too far off the beaten path," many others enjoy the homey atmosphere.

and everyone is nice. Jack Hulme added the fact that there are less "tourists" passing through. He said, "If you want to party, you can just go over to one of the other dorms, and still know that you have a nice, clean place to come home to."

There are also disadvantages about living in Kistler. Brian Melrose feels that it is "too far off the beaten path," and there is much more isolated than Dilworth, where he lived last year. Many other people agreed that it is too far from most of the main buildings, but P.W. did mention that you don't

have to walk outside to get to the cafeteria.

John Ingram, loves living in Kistler. "I enjoy the twenty-four hours of living with women, of which," he adds, "I am outnumbered. It reminds me of home, with nice, genuine females like my mom and sister" In all sincerity, John feels that it has become his "home away from home." John is also Kistler's treasurer.

John Gillese, of 1st South, feels that people are less inclined to visit Kistler, and does not like the fact that most of his friends live in

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New year brings new staff members to campus

by Casee Maxfield

Each fall, new faces join the administration and the faculty. This year is no different. There are numerous additions to both the administration and the faculty.

This year, the greatest concentration of new full time faculty members is in the sciences. Dr. Marianne Miserandino of the psychology department, Dr. David W. Steyert, and Dr. Linda Marie Mascavage of the physics and chemistry department are all happy to be teaching at Beaver.

"I was looking forward to teaching in a small college environment," said Dr. Steyert, who added that there is "much more emphasis on teaching at a small college."

Besides the small size of Beaver, Dr. Mascavage and Dr. Miserandino were also pleased with the student body. "I really like them," said Dr. Miserandino of Beaver students. "They seem to be open to new ideas."

Dr. Mascavage added that though she has not met a lot of students, she finds them to be "interested, motivated, prepared."

The new administration members at Beaver, among them, Gerri Swan, Parambir Bedi, and Jeffrey Loo, share the same warm feelings toward the student body, and are enthusiastic about work-

"interested, motivated, prepared."

-Dr. Mascavage about Beaver students

ing here.

Jeffrey Loo, who teaches the Learning Strategies Workshop, says of Beaver "It's a nice place to work." Parambir Bedi, who teaches Computer Science along with managing Boyer's computer center, shares Mr. Loo's feelings about working here at Beaver, when he comments, "I am enjoying myself."

Along with Mr. Loo and Mr. Bedi, Gerri Swan is also enjoying working at Beaver. A 1992 Beaver graduate, who is now Coordinator of the Continuing Education Department. Gerri says that being on the other side of the fence is not that much different. "I liked the people I was going to be working with. I knew them as a student. It wasn't a hard transition."

It is safe to assume that the other new administration members, Dr. Melanie A. Brown, and Ms. Anne M. Hewitt, along with the full time History professor, Dr. Geoffrey A. Haywood, plus the many part-time faculty members, are not having a hard transition either.

A place to learn

by Lynn Kramer

On the far left hand side of the first floor in the classroom building may be found the Learning Resources Center. Within this tiny office, Jeffrey Loo, coordinator, may be found trying to help students cope with the every day stress of college life.

How does he do this? By making available to all students free access to tutoring, mentoring, and supplemental instruction. Students are hired by Loo to assist peers in these areas.

If a student is having trouble in a certain subject, Jeffrey Loo will hook up that person with a fellow student who has already been there and succeeded. If a student is having difficulty with time management, study skills,

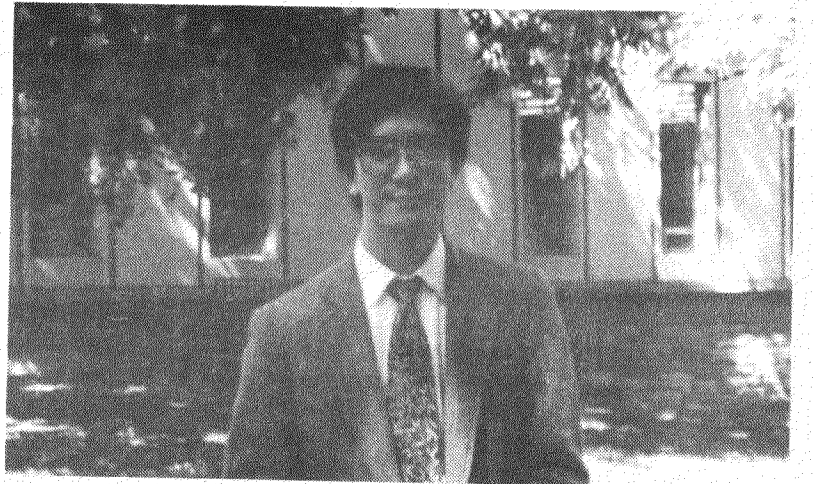
test taking strategies, or stress management, then Loo will set up a personal and private conversation with a peer who understands and can help. There is also the opportunity for students with sight impairments to receive help in reading their books, etc. as well as for those students with other disabilities who may need aid.

Jeffrey Loo gives the following advice to students, "Don't wait too long. Come in early on, to prepare for the test. A lot of people wait until after the test when it is already too late. Nobody should ever be ashamed to see a tutor or mentor. Virtually every college or university has some kind of mentoring or tutoring program, or both.

It's the norm, not the exception. People who take advantage of it do better than those who don't. And a student doesn't have to need help to see a tutor. Some people come in just to brush up. It's a great place to come to build confidence or just for the sake of learning."

Jeffrey Loo graduated with a B.A. in English for Muhlenberg University and received a M.A. in Literature from New York University. He is currently working on his dissertation from NYU.

Before coming to Beaver, Loo taught composition at Rutgers University in New Brunswick. He chose Beaver because "the friendly atmosphere was very impressive." He says that he was "wel-



"Don't wait too long. Come in early on to prepare for the test," advises Jeffrey Loo coordinator of the Learning Resources Center.

comed with open arms."

In addition to being the coordinator of the Learning Resources Center, Jeffrey Loo also teaches the Learning Strategies Workshop, is the CAAP director and holds training sessions certain weekends.

Jeffrey Loo is looking for a lot of good tutors. If a student feels confident they are encouraged to see him. Those interested in helping or for getting help may stop by the center in room C107. Jeffrey Loo's hours are: M 8:30-7, W 11:30-8, and F 9-5.

Behind the scenes: Beaver College faculty meeting

by Lauren Wood

On Tuesday, September 22, 1992, the Beaver College faculty members and administrators came together in the Castle Rose room to discuss an agenda that pertains to an important moment in the history of this college. For many long hours in the past few months, the faculty members and the administrators at Beaver College have been devising a proposal for a revised core curriculum that will enable the college to continue to stress its ability to educate young people in their desired fields and an overall liberal arts background.

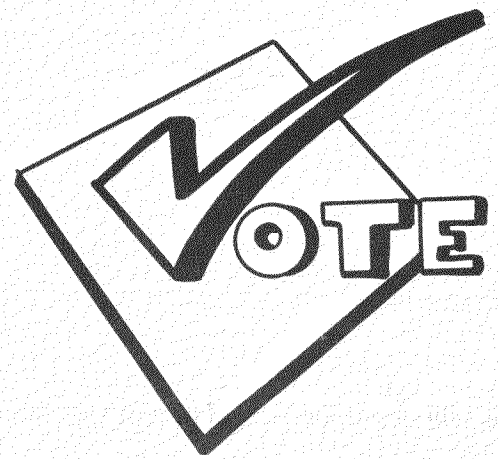
Beaver College students, faculty members, and administrators have been anxiously awaiting a major change in the curriculum for some time

now, but as all of us can very well recognize, most major changes of any magnitude at this institution have a price that needs to be paid. This price, as it looks now, might include extra work for the faculty members and administrators involved in the project, a long, continuous search for funding for this program change, and not to mention much time and effort from everyone in the development and acceptance of the proposed new changes to the core requirements in the Beaver College curriculum.

The proposal for a revised core curriculum will take patience and cooperation between the faculty members, administrators, and the students of this institution. Although this new program

only stands in a proposed form, its development will go forward by a positive vote at the faculty meeting, a grant money will now be asked for from some college-known sources.

The overall purpose of a proposal for a revised core curriculum is to create an interdisciplinary core of common learning. The proposal was designed to connect students together with one another across the disciplines of their individual majors with the help and guidance from faculty members and administrators. These proposed changes are meant to weave the members of the Beaver College community closer together by "a common thread." "FURTHER DETAILS WILL FOLLOW IN LATER ISSUES OF THE NEWSPAPER"



The right to vote

by Lisa McClain

In 1971, Congress passed the 26th Amendment to the Constitution. This provision gives "citizens of the United States, who are eighteen years of age, or older," the right to vote. However, according to statistics, the percentage of 18-25 year olds who vote is at an all time low.

Voting is a privilege and a way of voicing your opinion to people who have the ability to have your concerns addressed. But unless they

know how you feel on particular issues, they will not be able to perform this task well.

On the average, young adults have an opinion about the government, and in particular about the candidates who run these institutions. Whether the opinion is positive or negative, or you vote in favor or against a candidate's platform, the most important thing to remember is VOTE!! As George Jean Nathan once wrote, "Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote."

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other dorms. The main reason he does not like it is because it is too close to the highway.

Erik Keys, however, likes the idea that he is right near the main road because it makes it easier for him to leave campus. He likes living in Kistler because most of the basketball team, which he is a member of, live on 1st South with him. He and his friends chose to live there this year so that they could all be together.

Jerome Smith, feels that it is not really where you live, it is who you live with. Frank Luciani, another member of the team, agrees with Adam Hyman's comment that it is much easier to do work at

Kistler.

Min, who is an ALA student, lives at the end of 1st South. He is satisfied where he is, but does confess that it can be noisy at times with the radio on and basketballs bouncing. He hopes he will be able to form friendships with the people on his hall to help him improve his English. Fred Jung, who lives across the hall, smiles and agrees that it is necessary to communicate with the people you live with.

Abbas has faith that Kistler will become a fun place to live. He is hoping to organize more hall and building activities to improve the relations between the male and female students who live in the dorm. The girls seem to have no complaints.

Dear Lane

Starting the next issue of the TOWER, the "Dear Lane" column will resume. In this feature, Dr. Lane Neubauer from Beaver College's Counseling Center answers questions regarding relationships, family, roommates, coping strategies, etc. If you have a problem you would like addressed, write to "Dear Lane" c/o Dr. Lane Neubauer, Beaver College Counseling Center via college mail. Since not all letters will be able to be answered, Dr. Neubauer reserves the right to screen accordingly.

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A veteran team plays again

by Dan Arkans

When thinking of major college athletics, what sport first comes to mind? Most likely the list includes basketball, baseball, football, and maybe soccer.

The athletic teams have a new field and a new gym. The athletic department is very optimistic about Beaver's chances in every sport. With the new gym they feel that finally Beaver has a home-field advantage. However, the most underrated athletic team at Beaver is the women's tennis team.

The women's tennis team won District 19 last year and have only lost one key starter from that extremely successful team. This team is very experienced and not much should stop them from mak-

ing a return trip to Kansas City.

They opened their season by destroying Cedar Crest 7 to 2.

At number one singles is captain Lisa Creighton. Being the captain Lisa is the leader of this veteran team. She leads by her play on the court. Lisa rarely loses to a player of lesser ability.

Rounding out the starting team are Jodi Dettinburg, Gail Bedell, Maryanne Creighton, Christine Thomas, and Loueanne Stonesipher. The reserves are Kristine Simons, Jen Grant, Jen Penha, Dana Sach, and Jessica Roberts.



Women's Soccer a game to see - Goalie Kelly McAnany defends her goal with help from Danielle Pease on the newly leveled soccer field.

A Super Bowl in October?

by Dan Arkans

Back in 1981 when the Eagles went to the Super Bowl they had to defeat Dallas. If they want to return to the Super Bowl they will have to go through Dallas once again.

Round one will occur on Monday, October fifth with first place in the toughest division in all of sports on the line.

The comparisons to the Super Bowl are too coincidental. The game is being nationally televised, both teams have had a week off to prepare for the big game, and this game has been built up as bigger than life. Hopefully, the game will be more competitive than a Super Bowl game.

Analyzing this game I would have to give the edge offensively to the Cowboys. Emmitt Smith is one of the most electrifying running backs in the league. This statistic may be the key to the game: when Emmitt Smith has 18 or more carries the Cowboys are undefeated.

Therein lies the key to the game; the Cowboys ability to run the ball, and the Eagles ability to stop the run.

Herschel Walker is the best

running back the Eagles have had since Wilbert Montgomery. However, he can't be successful in less there are holes to bust through. Emmitt Smith can improvise better than Herschel can.

How can you say that any quarterback in the league is better than Randall Cunningham? At the present time Randall is playing like a fine-tuned machine. He is spreading the ball to a variety of receivers, he is running only when he has to, and he is the number one rated NFL quarterback.

Troy Aikman is a very tough quarterback, but is still inexperienced. He holds on to the ball too long and doesn't know when to throw the ball away. However, Aikman has improved in spreading the ball around. In the past he used to throw the ball solely to Jay Novacek. All the evidence you need is Michael Irvin's two hundred yard performance against Phoenix.

The receivers of the two teams are of exactly equal strength. Michael Irvin and Fred Barnett are two of the toughest, quickest receivers in the league. They are the

new breed of receivers, who are big, tough, and quick. Alvin Harper and Calvin Williams are also very comparable. Both are young and have shown glimpses of talent, but nothing steady.

The Cowboys have a definite edge in tight end with Novacek, but no one in the league has as versatile a running back as Keith Byars. I give the slight edge in offensive lines to the Cowboys only because they have been playing together for over a year.

There is absolutely no comparison in the two defenses. The Eagles defense has only allowed twenty-seven points in three games. Reggie White and Clyde Simmons may be the best defensive ends in the game. Mike Golic, Leon Seales, and Andy Harmon who also adequate linemen. Seth Joyner had developed into one of the best outside linebackers in the league. Eric Allen is one of the three best cornerbacks in the league. Eric has said that he gets bored during a game because no one dares to throw at him.

The Eagles also have the

two hardest hitting safeties in the league. If you question this just ask Huston's smurf-like receivers. Dallas has Charles Haley, Russel Maryland, and Thomas Everett who are all capable defenders. However, they don't have much else. Dallas has a major problem with their secondary. Larry Brown, Ray Horton, and Isaac Holt are all capable of being burnt deep.

The special teams is also very comparable. Dallas is anchored by a consistent punter in Mike Saxon, but have an unproven kicker in rookie Lynn Elliot. They have an excellent punt returner in Kelvin Martin. Just ask the Eagles if they remember Martin. He burned the Eagles last year for a touchdown. Alexander Wright has been doing an adequate job at kick returning.

Why is Dallas so good at special teams? Their coverage teams are extremely consistent, and they block an abundance of punts.

The Eagles have improved a great deal in this area. The Eagles have a consistent punter in Jeff Feagles, and a

big-time pressure kicker in Roger Rusek. Via Sikahema and rookie Jeff Sydnor give the Eagles to legitimate breakaway return men. Larry Pasquale, the special teams coach has the Eagles covering punts and kicks much better this season as well.

Last year Dallas knocked the Eagles out of the playoffs. The Eagles haven't forgotten that. Philadelphia is a totally different team this year. They have an all-pro quarterback in Randall Cunningham, a running back who ran for over 800 yards last season, an offensive line who has some stability and has improved a great deal from a year ago. The return of Mike Schaad and addition of Eric Floyd have helped to improve this unit.

Dallas has picked Charles Haley and Thomas Everett which will help, but it just isn't enough to defeat the Eagles on a Monday night in Philadelphia. This Super Bowl should be competitive, but the Eagles will put out a victory, 27-21.

Will they ever win?

by Dan Arkans

Since 1984 only one team in all of major league baseball has not had a winning record

The question lingers, will the Phillies ever get better

at the all-star break. Who is this horrid franchise? You guessed it, the Philadelphia Phillies. Even such hapless franchises as the Seattle Mariners and Cleveland Indians have had a little glimmer of

hope.

This year has been no better. The Phillies are on pace to lose 100 games. Whose fault is it? I would say owner Bill Giles and the scouts of the Phillies. Obviously, you could blame this season on injuries. This is the unofficial list of Phillies who have spent time on the disabled list: Lenny Dykstra, Wes Chamberlain, Dale Murphy, Jose DeJesus, Kenny Howell, Tommy Greene, and Andy Ashby. However, the blame can't be put solely on injuries;

injuries are just part of the game.

Owner Bill Giles has decimated the Phillies farm teams. Where other teams can bring up good young talent the Phillies don't have much of any. The Phillies do not have one prospect you can definitely count on making it to the major league level.

General Manager Lee Thomas has not only not gone after any free agents, but he has also had horrible drafts. In 1989 the Phillies drafted Jeff Jackson instead

of Frank Thomas. Jeff Jackson is hitting .186 in Double A, while Frank Thomas has consistently had thirty home run seasons the past two seasons. Last year Thomas drafted Tyler Green who now has surprise, surprise a torn rotator cuff.

The question lingers will the Phillies ever get better? The only way to improve quickly is free agency. This year there is an abundance of free agent talent. The problem is getting some of this talent to come to Philadel-

phia. Who in their right mind would want to go to a franchise who hasn't come near to contending for a division in ten years.

Money can make a difference, and here's some possible free agents the Phillies might consider. Scott Bankhead, a solid middle-inning reliever for the Reds. John Candelaria, a proven tough lefthander who can baffle any tough left-handed slugger. Cory Snyder, a rejuvenated

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Times and places to see Beaver sports teams play

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Oct. 5, Mon. -
Misericordia, away
2:00
Oct. 10, Sat. -
Phila. Textile, away
10:00
Oct. 11, Sun. -
Bloomsburg, away
1:00
Oct. 14, Wed. -
Wilkes, away
4:00
Oct. 16, Fri. -
Georgian Ct., away
4:00
Oct. 18, Sun. -
West Chester, home
2:00

MEN'S SOCCER

Oct. 6, Tues. -
V.F. Military, home
3:30
Oct. 8, Thurs. -
Holy Family, away
4:00
Oct. 10, Sat. -
Penn St. Hbg., home
2:00
Oct. 12, Mon. -
Lancaster Bib., away
4:00
Oct. 14, Wed. -
ANC, away
3:30

EQUESTRIAN

Oct. 18, Sun. -
West Chester, away

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 5, Mon. -
G. Mercy,
Misericordia, away
7:00
Oct. 7, Wed. -
V.F. Christian, away
7:00
Oct. 8, Thurs. -
Chestnut Hill away
7:00
Oct. 13, Tues. -
Phila. Pharmacy, away
7:30
Oct. 15, Thurs. -
Delco, away
7:00

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Oct. 5, Mon. -
Chestnut Hill, away
4:00
Oct. 7, Wed. -
Gwynedd Mercy, away
4:00
Oct. 8, Thurs. -
Phila. Pharmacy, home
4:00
Oct. 12, Mon. -
Eastern, away
4:00
Oct. 14, Wed. -
Phila. Textile, home
4:00
Oct. 17, Sat. -
PAIAW championship,
away
9:00 a.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

Oct. 6, Tues. -
Rosemont, away
4:00
Oct. 10/11, Sat./Sun.
Wells Inv. Tourn.
away
TBA
Oct. 12, Mon. -
Phila. Textile, home
4:00

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 10, Sat.
Eastern, away
2:30
Oct. 17, Sat. -
Allentown, away
10:30

A quest for the Stanley Cup

by Kyle Leffler

Last season, the Philadelphia Flyers finished last in their division, missing the Stanley Cup playoffs. The Flyers have been strangers to the playoffs for the last three years and if predictions hold true, the team will not be making a run for the Cup this season, either.

However, the Flyers have a chance of becoming the NHL's most popular team. With the acquisition of Eric Lindros, the number one draft pick in 1991, the Flyers are going to be the team to watch.

Lindros has been falsely compared to NHL stars Wayne Gretzky and Mario Lemieux. Gretzky and Lemieux have based their careers around finesse. Lindros plays a much more physical type of game while still maintaining the same winning qualities of the stars he has been compared to. In other words, Eric Lindros may be what the Flyers need to put together a winning season. Eventually, that is.

There are still quite a few holes the team needs to patch up. The trade which brought Lindros to Philadelphia sapped the Flyers in many areas. Gone is goaltender Ron Hextall, leaving the starting goalie position open for either Dominic Roussel or rookie Tom-

my Soderstrom. Roussel, however, is far from being the solid veteran the team wishes it had. Roussel's first season was last season, playing in just 17 games.

The defense will also be thin. There are several new faces among the defensemen, including Ric Nattress, Gord Hynes, and Dimitri Yushkevich. Early preseason games showed the Flyers extremely poor on defense, however. The Flyers are going to be shaky on defense for quite some time. Many of the Flyers' backliners are young and inexperienced. It will take time for many of them to make the adjustments of the NHL's style of play. Until that time comes, the Flyers will have consistent trouble in their own end of the ice, putting more pressure on Roussel and Soderstrom.

Offensively, the Flyers now have considerable strength. Lindros and right winger Mark Recchi should become a dangerous force on the power play. Rod Brind'amour and Kevin Dineen should have little trouble duplicating their solid seasons from last year.

If there's a major weakness on offense it's at left wing. Pelle Eklund must rebound

from his worst season in the NHL and Mark Pederson still needs to prove he can be a talent in the NHL.

The Flyers have the basic ingredients for a winning club. But what is most important is the fact that they have time. The team is filled with youth. This young team needs to become an experienced team. Once the experience comes, so will the wins. And wins mean playoffs. If the experts have it right, the Stanley Cup should find a home in Philadelphia in about 5 years.

Some Flyers predictions? Here are three you can count on...

*The Flyers will have a 50 goal scorer this year in Mark Recchi. He'll also collect over 100 points.

*Lindros will earn his multi-million dollar salary this season by collecting somewhere between 75-80 points.

*If he gets the playing time he deserves, Claude Boivin will lead the team in penalty minutes, followed by Terry Carkner and quite possibly, Eric Lindros.

Women's Volleyball a team to watch

New faces include Christina Velasris, freshman Liz Bradley, Brenda Akieffer, Donna DeFelice, Trish O'Brien and Kristy Carr.

The coaching staff expects great things from their returning and new players. They invite everyone to come out and support to team.

This year's Women's Volleyball team has great potential. The number of players

increased at the first practice, 23 women attended while in previous years only 10 did.

The team is headed by three coaches; headcoach Diane Burch returns to the team from last year, assistant coaches Shirly Barnes, who also returns, and Gina Bates

The returning players are Senior Cindy Forotta, Juniors Sissel Waldenhaus, Jerilyn Bockorick and Christine Kepko, and Sophomore Jen Egan.

An unexpected increase

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better to go to school and get an education than to try to find a job right out of high school.

There was some speculation that the closing of Spring Garden College had a lot to do with the increase. About 4 or 5 new full-time students came from Spring Garden. Roughly 20 part-time students are also from the College. This is partly due to a great effort by the Admissions staff to accommodate those students.

The Admissions staff has done an excellent job of recruiting new students. There

is a good system of encouraging students to reply and see the campus.

Beaver students, themselves, have also helped. The "prospective students" days on campus have been very successful. The new students are invited to see what Beaver is really about by staying with a Beaver student

Mark Lapreziosa, Assistant Director of Admissions, commends the students who have participated in this program.

Mr. Lapreziosa adds, "I hope people will show the same willingness this year to help the admissions staff with the recruiting process. That assistance is invaluable."

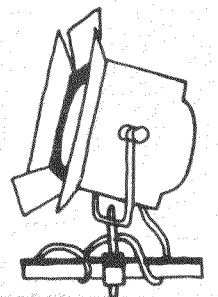
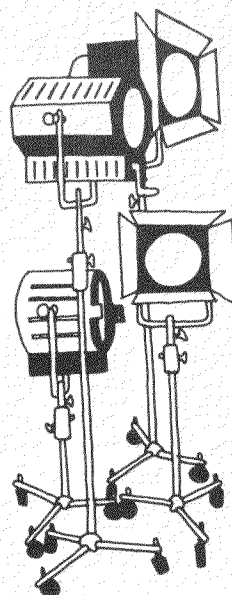
Student Spotlight

Is your roommate the epitome of volunteerism? Do you know an outstanding student leader? Has one of your friends done something absolutely amazing? Do you know someone who needs a pat on the back?

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Send a letter telling us why this is the right one to use. Let us know the student's name, room number, exten-

sion number (or home address and phone number) and why they should be highlighted. Drop the nomination in intercampus mail c/o The TOWER, spotlight.



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"Single White Female": movie that relates

by Casee Maxfield

"Single White Female" is a thriller with a plot that everyone can relate to: the roommate from hell.

The film stars Bridget Fonda as Ally, a woman who cannot bear to be alone after breaking up with her boyfriend. To cure her loneliness, she puts an ad in the paper for a roommate.

None of the applicants click until Hedy (Jennifer Jason Leigh), shows up. Hedy is a shy young woman who works in a bookstore. She appears to be everything Ally is looking for in a roommate: considerate, sharing, and respectful of Ally's privacy.

At first the two do everything together: they shop, watch movies, even buy a puppy. But this idyllic relationship does not last for long; Hedy and Ally's friendship deteriorates quickly when Ally reconciles with her boyfriend, Sam (Steve Weber).

Enraged at the fact that Ally now has a life outside of their relationship, Hedy goes on a rampage, committing several grisly acts that soon have Ally suspicious.

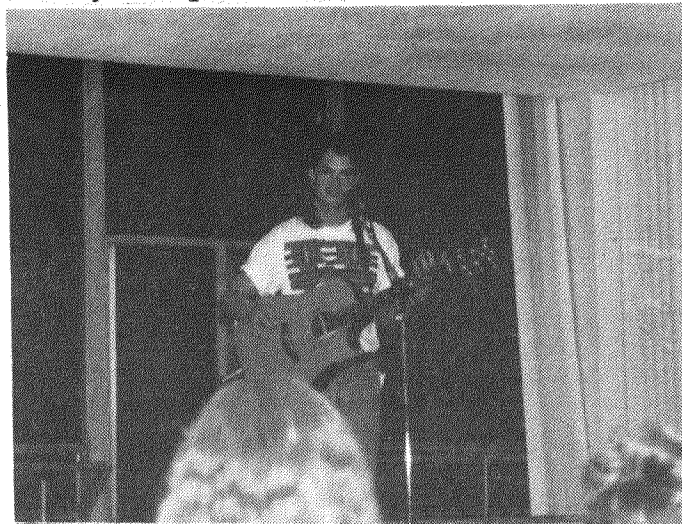
Fed up with Hedy's meddling, Ally asks Hedy to leave the apartment so she and Sam can share it. But she

soon becomes concerned with Hedy's behavior, which becomes more and more erratic. She reconsiders her request, but the final straw comes when Hedy gets a makeover which turns her into an Ally look alike.

Soon after she gets her new look, Hedy suspects that Ally is on to her. She flies off the handle, committing a series of acts that are sure to keep moviegoers on the edge of their seats.

"Single White Female" is a film that does not disappoint, and is definitely a movie that will make you come back for more.

Mike Rayburn performs a night full of "Ear Candy"



Mike Rayburn performed a variety of music, some of which was his own creations, during his September 19 appearance at Beaver. Music varied from classic rock to classical to Irish folk music.

"Sneakers" plot sneaks up on you

by Jessica Sher

What could go wrong with a movie like Sneakers? After all, the cast is incredible - Hollywood legend Robert Redford, Oscar winners Sidney Poitier and Ben Kingsley ("Ghandi"), and River Phoenix, Dan Ackroyd, and Mary McDonnell ("Dances With Wolves"); but these terrific actors cannot necessarily make up for the complexity of this movie's plot.

Sneakers is about a team of outlaw computer hackers hired by the government to break into a high security compound and steal a specific black box illegally used for decoding top-secret messages.

Redford is the leader of the team, running from his past ever since he decoded top-secret files as teenager. He escapes from the authorities by chance, and lets his accomplice take the rap.

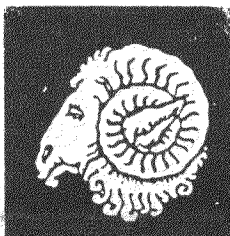
Years later, Redford finds himself caught between the sentence he must pay for his

crime or a chance to help two government agents (one nicely played by Timothy Busfield, Elliot on ABC's "Thirty-something"). He chooses to assist the government, and in doing so, discovers a little more about the case than he was supposed to. Redford finds himself face to face against his former friend (Kingsley), who spent the last 20 years in prison because of him. It gets even more confusing when Redford does not take a Russian dignitary's words, "Be careful who you trust," to heart.

Although there are many hilarious moments in this movie, too much of it is pure slapstick humor, and Robert Redford is a little too old to be clowning around. The plot is interesting enough to allow yourself to put that aside; besides watching River Phoenix in anything is enough for me.

Look for James Earl Jones in a brief cameo as a government agent.

★ ★Lynn's Star Guide★ ★



Aries (March 21-April 19)

Your fiery personality has you taking charge. You know what you want and are not hesitant to obtain it. However, take care not to push your great energy reserves too far. Manage them wisely and nothing you want will be out of reach.



Taurus (April 20-May 20)

You are such a down to earth personality that people just naturally flock to you. Don't be stressed. With hard work your search for knowledge will be a success. Concentrate on this right now for all else is merely icing on the cake.



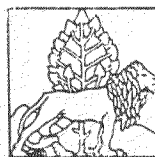
Gemini (May 21-June 20)

You've been working hard lately. It's satisfying your intellect but stifling your creative side that longs for fun. Take some time out and laugh. The work will still be there for you to tackle - only now with a fresh attitude.



Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Your emotions are feeling a bit watery from being bombarded with too much, too soon. Find some firm ground in a loved one or in a very special interest. Just say no to those who would tear you too many ways at once. Relax and have fun.



Leo (July 23-August 22)

Your vitality is the spark that lights up any room you enter. Tame your nervous energy or spend it on someone you care about. Also, stop being so stubborn and do your work! Then you'll have more time and energy for more important matters.



Virgo (August 22-September 22)

You've begun to touch ground with a lot of people. Stop worrying about everything. It's all fine. Sit back and enjoy life. You deserve it. That certain someone is closer than you think. Just go for it. Ask a Pisces who knows.



Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Love is in the air! It's your year, Libra. Just go for it. Let your great intuition be your guide. Venus is smiling favorably upon you. Just relax. You are surrounded by loving friends and your significant other is close at hand if not already within sight.



Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You've got everything under control. Not much else left to do. You can find something else to become involved with. Join a club. Debate would suit your personality to a T. But don't be picky, just enjoy your time with everything.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You're not afraid to be yourself around others. This is good because your kind nature can really shine. But tone it down. Sometimes it comes off a bit strong and scares others. Do this and many will be much more receptive.



Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You are in a very rare state of content. But it is precariously balanced. Just take one thing at a time and keep your priorities straight. Do this and your content will last a long time.



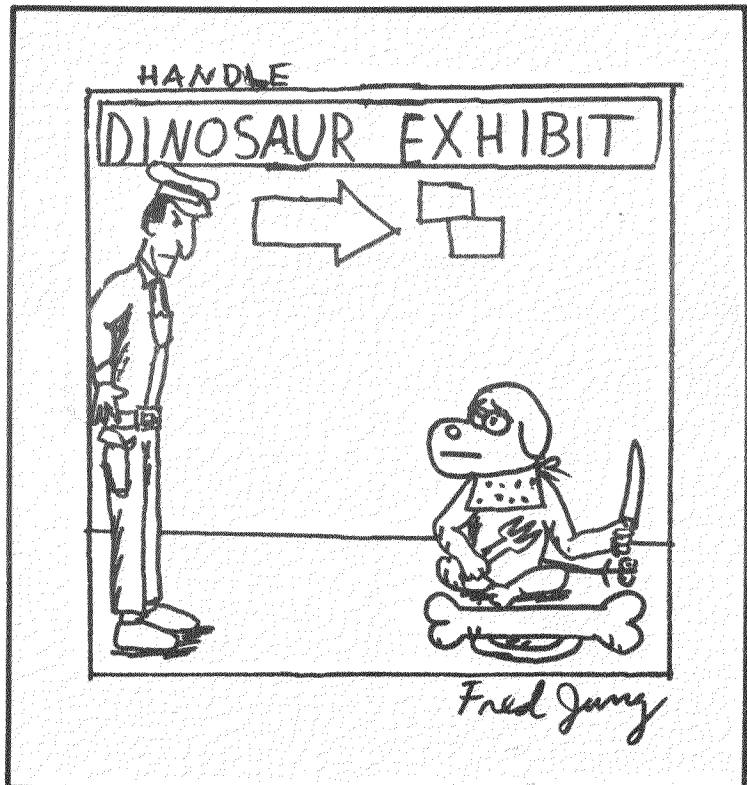
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You are very independent. But maybe it is time to let that person before your eyes into your heart. They're easy to reach. Your other goals are in sight and within reach. Now concentrate on your heart. Just ask a Libra you know.



Pisces (February 19-March 20)

Recently you have taken on a lot of responsibility. But that's just part of your warm and generous nature. A certain Virgo doesn't help matters, but your friends understand. Relax with them more and have some fun. You'll find it helps make it all easier to bear.



Will they ever win?

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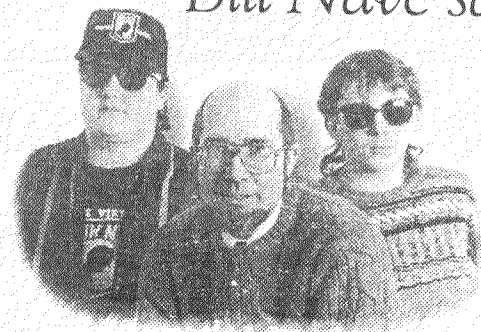
outfielder with the Giants. Cory should win comeback player of the year award. He is a versatile outfielder who can hit 15-20 homers. Greg Gagne, a gold-glove short-stop for Minnesota who can

hit .260 and has some pop in his bat. If you get Gagne you can live with Duncan's lack of range at second base. Ron Darling, a proven solid starter who desires to return to the National League. However, the free agent they absolutely must get is Pottstown

native John Smiley. Smiley is a proven twenty game winner.

If the Phillies go after some of these free agents they could have a chance of getting some respect next year. However, with this franchise fans expectations aren't very high.

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1992 RUN FOR SOBRIETY

Sunday, Oct. 25 - Tenth Annual Run for Sobriety at Eagleville Hospital in Montgomery County. For information call: (215) 539-6000, Ext. 122.

SHORT STORY CONTEST

The Humboldt State University Raymond Carver Short Story competition has begun and students are encouraged to submit their work. The deadline is Nov. 19, 1992. For more information contact the Tower.

Club Corner

by Joe Rodriguez

Welcome back Beaver. I'm writing to you on behalf of the Tower staff with some request and information.

In previous years clubs have participated in many newsworthy events; and then later wondered why it was not in the paper. We need your help. Could you appoint a press representative, someone responsible for getting any and all information to us about club activities?

We are changing the structure of Club Corner. From now on this section is for any awards, honors or special things you've done in the past. Anything about future events open to all students will be considered advertising. As you are all aware many organizations on campus have suffered budget cuts: we can not continue to give away advertising space for free if we wish to continue being a bi-weekly newspaper. We offer you for the whole year a flat rate of \$50. If you have any questions please contact me through Club Corner.

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So good luck during the school year and let's make Club Corner as exciting as possible.

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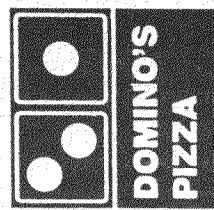
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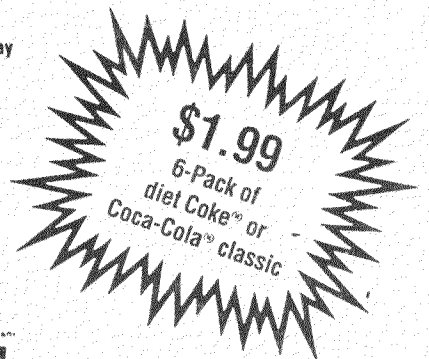


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