

Freak Accident Occurs at Atwood Library

By Suzanne Eckert and Deb Tonjes

Spring break came to an abrupt end at 4:30 p.m. on Monday March 25 when a mid-70's green Cadillac crashed through the glass wall of the Atwood library and into the Fuller Art Gallery. Alice Lerro, secretary to Assistant Dean Ellen Landau, was driving the car when the accelerator pedal apparently jammed and the car went out of control. It appears that Lerro swerved to avoid hitting Beaver student Scott Wenhold who was walking nearby, and consequently the car struck the building.

At least four police cars and several fire engines appeared on the scene, as paramedics attended to Lerro and her husband Francis, who was riding in the passenger's seat. Mr. Lerro needed immediate medical treatment, and was not removed from the vehicle directly. The automobile was finally towed out of the building approximately one hour after the accident.

It is quiet in the Eugene Fuller Art Gallery now. As you walk in you notice the corner opposite the windows which are boarded up. Part of this plaster-board-covered cinder-block wall is



Cadillac after crashing through glass windows of the Atwood Library and into Fueller Art Gallery.

ripped and smashed inward. Pieces of a display case rest against the rubble. A partially shattered ceiling light hangs overhead in front of the boarded up windows, and the floor is slick with anti-

freeze.

According to John West, head of the maintenance department, boarding up the window is the minimal amount of work that had to be done to make the

building safe. The building will not be touched further until an insurance agent has made an estimate of the damages, stated West. As soon as this estimate has been made, repair work will begin.

The Eastern PA. Annual Regional Juried Drawing Exhibition was at that time still in the gallery; in fact it was two days before closing.

According to Gallery Director, Zina Goldsmith, several pieces had been damaged and one piece destroyed. Fortunately for the artists, the art pieces had been insured. The artists were due on the Wednesday after the accident to pick up their piece at the official closing of the exhibit.

The gallery will remain closed, while Zina Goldsmith waits for insurance adjusters, to see if the damage done will keep the gallery closed until the end of the semester or until next fall. A nationally known artist, Rafael Ferrer, is due in April. Originally it had been supposed that there was nowhere on campus that was suitable to hold this artist's exhibit or to hold his lecture in, and his visit would have been cancelled or postponed. Now the "Image as Metaphor" exhibit should be held on schedule in the painting studio of the Spruance Art Building.

This accident was seen on the Channel Ten eleven o'clock news, as well as written about in the local newspaper.

Sexuality and Life at Beaver

By Donna Piltz

March 28, at 7:00 in Stiteler Chapel, Beaver College hosted a speaker I never believed would come to a small school such as Beaver. I'd read his book, **The Sex Lives of College Students**, and was anxious to discover exactly what the writer of such an absorbing book (in paperback, only \$3.95) was really like.

Well, Dr. Jay Segal, a professor of Temple University, was not at all like the stuffy, professor image I had conjured in my mind. Dr. Segal had styled, dark brown hair and a sharp wit. He is a regular guy who happens to work real hard to offer long-needed, honest information about sexuality.

"A girl came into Planned Parenthood clinic where I used to work. She was suffering from a serious infection," began Dr. Segal. "You've all heard of jellies and foams as a form of contraception?" he asked the audience. "Well," he continued, "this girl tried to use Smucker's jelly." Dr. Segal quickly silenced chuckles in the audience, "Don't laugh because you are just as ignorant as that girl. There are girls at Beaver misusing or not using birth control who are getting pregnant and getting abortions."

Dr. Segal conveyed, with his personable style, how much of a need there is for sexuality to be taught, and talked about freely. Besides talking about his student-based research of sexuality, Dr. Segal talked about his research of life at Beaver College. He mentioned our band parties. "That is not the place to meet partners for serious relationships," said Dr. Segal. "Those parties are a place to go to have fun."

Drew Dunlap, Sue Fuller, Maryann



— Photo by Kenny Kromash

Dr. Jay Segal, Professor at Temple University, presenting his informative talk on relationships.

McNeff, and Gregg Raino assisted Dr. Segal's talk by performing hilarious skits.

Sue Fuller demonstrated that there is someone for everyone at Beaver College. She walked on stage sporting a thick moustache. She was affectionately holding the arm of Gregg Raino, who was dressed in a tee-shirt, jeans, cowboy boots, and a Yoda mask that would even frighten Yoda's own mother.

Another skit exemplified how rumors quickly bloom at Beaver College. Maryann McNeff was exchanging words of love while in bed next to Drew Dunlap. Drew responded with similar words of feeling. The Stiteler audience was surprised, as was Sue Fuller who popped out from under the bed. She took pictures of the two as she yelled, "This will be on the front page of Beaver News tomorrow."

Thundering applause thanked the four students for participating in the skits to help out Dr. Segal.

Amidst his revealing findings about relationships at Beaver College was one

he emphasized repeatedly: Beaver is a place where students develop a lot of close friendships. Dr. Segal compared Beaver to large universities, saying, "Whereas in a large university, a student is very lucky to leave the place with three or four good friends, at Beaver, many more meaningful friendships develop. Beaver is definitely a place to gain many good friends."

I was suprised to discover things about sexuality and life at Beaver that I'd never known. And amidst the good times and laughter, I'm convinced that each person in the audience at Stiteler left Dr. Segal's talk with information that will contribute to his or her life in a way he or she can apply to daily activities.

If you missed the lecture, there is still a chance to meet and talk with Dr. Segal about sexuality and life at Beaver. The small-group, two and a half hour talks will be tailored to suit your curiosities and questions. For information, answers, to join in, go to the Student Affairs Office today.

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Levine Speaks at Honors Convocation

Adeline G. Levine, professor of sociology at the State University of New York at Buffalo, and author of "Love Canal: Science, Politics and People," will be the guest speaker at Beaver College's Honors Convocation on Saturday, April 13 at 10:30 a.m. in Stiteler Memorial Chapel.

The Reverend Keith Layne Koch, senior pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Wyncote, will give the invocation.

A highlight of Family Weekend, Honors Convocation recognizes students for their academic achievement. The Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching will be presented.

As one of the College's early continuing education graduates she received a bachelor of arts degree

from Beaver College and her Ph.D. in sociology from Yale University. Since 1968 Levine has been a faculty member of the department of sociology at SUNY-Buffalo and served as department chairman for three years.

Her other publications include "A Social History of Helping Services" with her husband Dr. Murray Levine, and articles on aspects of women's careers and socio-historical factors and evaluations.

A native of East St. Louis, Illinois, Mr. Koch received his bachelor of arts degree from Baylor University and his master of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary. He was pastor of the Mayfield and Northville Presbyterian Church, N.Y., before coming to the Calvary Presbyterian Church.

Beaver News

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CAREER Corner

Peace Corps to Recruit: Following an informational visit in March, the Peace Corps will interview seniors on Wednesday, April 10, in Career Services. If you are interested: (1) Review their information file in the Career Services Library. (2) Sign up for an individual interview with Mrs. Hanefeld in Room A, Heinz Hall. You must submit a resume at the time of sign-up.

Behavioral/Social Science Majors: Learn more about the juvenile justice system while earning a salary of academic credits this summer. A limited number of internships are available to undergraduates who have completed their sophomore year in the behavioral/social sciences, through the Pennsylvania Council of Chief Juvenile Probation Officers. For application details, look at the poster in the hallway of Heinz Hall outside the Career Services Office. **Deadline for filing: April 30.**

Recruiting Activities Continue for Education Majors: Listings for teaching and administrative positions in Vermont, New Hampshire and some areas of Maine are available through a New England non-profit agency, T.R.A.C.E. TRACE functions in several ways: as a job bank of teachers seeking positions, and as a resource for TRACE member districts to seek applicants when vacancies arise.

For the more adventurous, Friends of World Teaching, an independent teachers' information agency, can supply updated lists of employment opportunities in more than 1000 English language schools and colleges in over 150 foreign countries. There is a one-time fee of \$10. Applications and brochures on both of these organizations are available in the Career Services Library.

Some Resolutions for Job Hunters: (1) Let the law of numbers work for you. Make five or six new contacts a day (family, friends, help wanteds, etc.) to expand your job search. (2) Allow prep time for each interview. (3) Don't neglect the classifieds. People do get jobs through advertisements! (4) Do an individual cover letter for each response stating why you qualify. Keep it concise. (5) Don't keep yourself limited geographically when considering applications. You can always decline an unsatisfactory offer! (6) Keep in touch with contacts. People are always hearing about jobs but will forget that you are available if you lose touch.

Entry Level Jobs through the Pennsylvania Civil Service Commission: The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania offers a variety of government career opportunities to college graduates in administrative and fiscal management, health services, education and recreation, social services, economic development, law enforcement, and environmental control. The many benefits include two weeks paid vacation, personal and sick leave, 12 paid holidays, and medical plans. Look through the descriptive brochure in the Career Services Library for particular job titles and requirements.

Violating Computer Privileges

When there is indication of any of the following abuses, or any other abuse which either interferes with the proper functioning of the college's computer systems or impinges on another user's rights, the Director of Computer Services or his staff will be authorized to investigate and bring charges under this code. A student's privileges to use the computer may be suspended by the Director of Computer Services until the outcome of the judicial hearing. Examples of abuse of a user's privilege include:

1. Unauthorized attempt to modify computer equipment or peripherals.

2. Unauthorized attempt to modify software components, such as operating systems, compilers, utility routines, etc..
3. Use of an account without proper authorization from the owner of that account.
4. Reading or use of private files, including the College's administrative or academic files, without proper authorization, or changing or deleting private files belonging to another user without proper authorization.

5. Violations of property rights and

copyrights, in data and computer programs.

6. Use of software to communicate offensive or obscene messages to other users of the system.

The use of any Beaver College microcomputer for copying licensed or copyrighted software (whether the software is owned by the college or not) is strictly prohibited. Also prohibited is copying college owned licensed or copyrighted software on any other microcomputer.

Beaver College Computer center consultant/operators are authorized to monitor and report such violations.

Letters

Dear Editor:

The past issue of Beaver News featured a profile of Fine Arts faculty member, Ann Williams. While the article did a fine job of discussing Ms. Williams' contribution to both Beaver College and the Fine Arts community, it failed to mention her recently denied tenure. The following letter was circulated by art students in order to express their disapproval of that decision. By printing this letter in the Beaver News, we hope to bring this matter to the attention of not only the art students, but also the entire student body.

Sincerely,
Concerned Art Students

Dear Tenure Committee:

This letter is in reference to your recent decision concerning the tenure of Ann Williams.

As students of Ann's we were very much surprised and disappointed to learn that tenure had been denied to her. For us, Ann has been, in the truest sense, a teacher. She has brought to her classes more than a knowledge of the technical skills essential to a career involving Fine Arts. Rather, she had challenged each student to discover within themselves their greatest level of creative potential. As advisor to the Art Science students, she has brought together a well structured program incorporating the necessary courses of study for graduate school in medical illustration. Ann has also contributed much time and effort to improving the program itself and maintaining a highly active Art Science club.

On a more personal level, Ann Williams has been our friend and confident. Her concern and support for her students has been neither conditional, nor has it been limited to academic matters. The obvious benefits of such a student/teacher relationship have always been stressed at Beaver, and are a reason why many of us chose to study here.

In writing this letter, we wish to express our deep regret over losing as fine a teacher as Ann Williams. We also wish to recognize the fourteen years of dedicated teaching that has marked her stay at Beaver, and endeared her to her students.

Respectfully yours,
The Hereunder Students
of Beaver College

New Indexes in the Library

The library has on trial for a month two indexes on microfilm, *National Newspaper Index* and *Business Index*.

National Newspaper Index indexes the *New York Times*, the *Wall Street Journal*, the *Christian Science Monitor*, the *Washington Post*, and the *Los Angeles Times*. It is true that we have the *New York Times Index* and the *Wall*

Street Journal Index, however those indexes have a relatively long lag time. *National Newspaper Index* includes references compiled as recently as ten days ago and contains over two years of information.

Business Index is a three year cumulated index of more than 810 key journals including *Barron's*, the *Wall Street*

Journal, and the business and financial sections of the *New York Times*.

The beauty of both of these indexes is the ease of use. The microfilm is already loaded; all you need operate are: (1) an on/off switch, (2) a focus knob, (3) push buttons to go forward and backward, and (4) a knob for manual scanning.

Check them out!

HELP WANTED

College Graduates of 1985 interested in teaching learning and study skills, travel to schools and colleges throughout the U.S. Strong Liberal Arts background, creative, independent, car needed, start mid-August. Training with salary, send resume to P.O. Box 439, Greenwich, CT 06830.

Lecture:

Accidents Result in Technological Discoveries

Dr. Hubert N. Alyea, internationally known science lecturer and professor emeritus of chemistry, Princeton University, will give a lecture-demonstration "Lucky Accidents, Great Discoveries and The Prepared Mind" on Tuesday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Stiteler auditorium, Boyer Hall of Science. This program is an entertaining and educational experience for laymen, scientists, high school and college students and is open to the public without charge.

"Dr. Boom" as Alyea is affectionately known by thousands of Princeton alumni, will relate a number of lucky accidents in the history of science which in the hands of trained scientific minds led to startling discoveries in fields such as antibiotics, plastics and nuclear energy. These narratives will be built around an entertaining, fast-paced series of colorful lecture demonstrations and a full measure of scientific humor. Alyea has given over 5,000 science-demonstration-based lectures in over 80 countries around the world including one-month series in Thailand, Japan, India, Russia, Taiwan, Yugoslavia, Greece,

Iraq, Canada, Mexico and South Africa. Scintillating science demonstration programs by Alyea were performed for six-months periods at both the Seattle, WA and Brussels, Belgium world fairs.

Dr. Alyea received his undergraduate degree from Princeton University. Following a year at the Nobel Institute, Stockholm, Sweden, he returned to Princeton for his Ph.D. The next years were spent as a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship studying the chemical effects of radium at the University of Minnesota, and gas explosion kinetics at the Kaiser-Wilhelm Institute, Berlin-Dahlem. Then he returned to Princeton University where he taught for 42 years.

During his student years Alyea carried out scholarly research with three scientists who have won Nobel prizes. His books "Arm Chair Chemistry," "Tops Demonstrations" and "Chemical Demonstration" have been used by thousands of teachers all over the world.

In recognition of his achievements, Beaver awarded Dr. Alyea an honorary doctor of science degree.



WIN THIS POSTER!

22 x 34" of Mikhail Baryshnikov will be raffled off during National Library Week, April 14-20th for 50¢/ticket —

IN THE LIBRARY

Memories from Abroad: Northern England

By Monica Bauroth

Everyone has seen a picture of Northern England: the rugged countryside, beautiful and wild, that James Herriot brought to life in his books, and that has been stalked by film and paint. No matter how often you visit England, you know you haven't really seen all of it until you've seen the earthier North.

The farther north you go, the broader the accents get and the more entranced you'll become. Even a comparative glimpse under less than ideal of circumstances impresses a vivid picture in your mind, not only of colors and beauty, but of emotions. The natural countryside of Northern England bypasses the artificial sensibilities many of us have erected, and captivates.

I said even a comparative glimpse because that's all I got my first trip to the North of England. My introduction to this part of the country left me thoroughly in love and thoroughly soaked. I had intended to go from Chester to Castleton, but I inefficiently neglected to check schedule changes for the coaches; very inefficient since it was New Year's day. Therefore, in the middle of the day, I found myself stranded in Sheffield. The coach to Castleton wasn't one of the

few running. Sheffield may belong to Northern England, but it is an industrial city and nothing like the excitingly described Castleton, located so near open country.

Undaunted, I got on the coach running to Buxton. A veritable flood had been let loose by now and I was glad to get on any bus. I duly looked up Buxton in my hostel guide. It had a hostel and was listed as open. With that worry apparently out of the way, I settled down, albeit somewhat soggy, to enjoy the ride and the passing countryside. It hadn't been a good day up till then, but the land we were passing through made it all worthwhile.

It does look just like James Herriot describes it. The moors have wildness that excites and intrigues, rather than daunts. Since this was the middle of winter, there was hardly greenery in abundance but there was plenty of coarse brown grass, flattened by the pounding rain. More than any other time in my travels I felt like a visitor. Northern England and the Yorkshire region compare to nothing that America can offer. It is beautiful and challenging at the same time. It is life and land at its most base. The ground swells and falls

with no idea of grace, just of nature which far surpasses grace.

With the second floor upon us, the bus was compelled to crawl upon some stretches of the road and in some cases, even take the plunge and swim. With the water swelling onto the road and rivers forming in the ditches, I was completely content. For the moment, I was dry (well, sort of anyway) and had a destination that would allow me to immerse myself in the scenery I was so smitten by.

This visit to the North, however, was fated to be very shortlived and very wet. I spent an hour in the storm I had previously been admiring, hauling my equally soaked backpack around the streets of Buxton. The town did not let down my expectations of a Northern England town, but a cold, wet night was not the best time to appreciate its charms. The hostel was closed and I was drenched to the core before I found an open Bed and Breakfast.

Lack of funds, acres of damp clothing and the realization that most hostels in the area were closed for at least another week forced me to accept that this visit would have to serve as an appetizer for the next visit to what I found the most fascinating part of England.

*** ATTENTION JUNIORS ***

Your informal senior portraits for the 1986 yearbook will be taken on campus Monday, April 29th, Tuesday, April 30th and Wednesday, May 1st. Sign ups for specific times will be held outside the cafeteria Monday April 22nd and Tuesday, April 23rd between 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Neumann Apostolate

By Sondra Madison

There is a new group on campus. The Neumann Apostolate of Beaver College is a gathering of students for intellectual, spiritual, and social needs centered on the beliefs of the Catholic religion. Everyone is welcome to attend the bi-weekly meetings.

The group's objectives are to form religious unity, by working with other religious groups on campus and to promote a better understanding of the Catholic faith.

The group will sponsor informal coffee house discussions on the concerns of the young adult who is seeking enrichment of his or her religious life. Some of the topics include reconciliation with God, women in the churches of America, the morality of gene manipulation

and the question of capital punishment — Are we playing God?

The group will also offer prayer meetings in which campus wide intentions will be prayed for, monthly/bimonthly masses on Sunday, Rosary meetings and social events (picnics, dinners, and parties). The upcoming events include a Palm Sunday Mass and on May 4 a Sunday Party to make your own sun-dae. The group will be sponsoring a raffle April 10 through April 17 with first prize being a \$30.00 gift certificate to the store of your choice and second prize, a \$15.00 gift certificate.

If you are interested in becoming a member or want further information, contact: Sondra Madison, president; Debbie Ivanko, vice president/secretary; or Missie Cooper, Treasurer.

COMMUTER AND RESIDENT STUDENTS

1985-86 Housing Lottery Will Take Place During The Third Week of April

Detailed information will be in your mailboxes on Wednesday, April 10

"Residence in campus housing enables students to meet and learn about people with varied backgrounds, cultures and interests. Because of this, it can offer an exciting opportunity to meet new friends, discover new ideas and refine personal values. The goal of the residence life program is to develop an environment that is supportive of a student's academic endeavors and that promotes the growth of maturity and responsibility within each student."

TAKE ADVANTAGE!

REMINDER: A \$100.00 deposit is due in the Business Office by Monday, April 1, 1985. The deposit must be paid before you can participate in the Room Selection Process.

- Resident Assistants will hold individual floor meetings to explain the Housing Lottery Process
- for commuters who are interested in finding out more about the Housing lottery, there will be an informal meeting on Thursday, April 11, 1985 at 12:30 P.M. and 4:00 P.M. in the Heinz Lounge

Housing Lottery is a function of the Student Affairs Office.

SENATE UPDATE

By Loren Shuman

Recently, there has been much confusion about the role of Student Government at Beaver College. Rumors have been running rampant, but generally there has been a lack of communication. To make any improvement at Beaver we need full cooperation from Beaver students, faculty, administration and even parents.

Currently in senate, the major issues we have been discussing include discontentment with the food service, as well as security. The executive officers of senate have been working with Mr. Nick LaSora, head of Food Services, Mr. William James, Treasurer of the College, and Gale DiGiorgio, Dean of Students, to determine what can be done to improve the current status of the food.

In addition, as you are probably aware, a letter was sent to your parents to inform them of what has been hap-

pening with SGO. We are sorry if anyone was hurt by our action but we'd like to make it clear that we are acting on wishes of the student body. Our intentions are to raise general awareness, to elicit feedback, and to make improvements where improvements are necessary.

Senate is also involved in investigating security problems and the role of security guards at Beaver as compared to other nearby colleges of similar size.

Each senator is assigned to a specific hall on campus and should be informing hall members of SGO's activities at respective hall meetings. Also Senate meetings are held every other Tuesday at 4:00pm in Calhoun Amphitheatre unless otherwise posted which is the best time to find out what's going on. We encourage you to attend a meeting and to voice your opinion.

Need a House for a Spouse?

By Darcy Howe

... I want to marry a house. No, really, a house will always keep you warm ...

A house will keep the rain from your head, your feet from the dirt, your bed off the sidewalk. A house will keep all that stuff for you that you've been accumulating all this time in college and don't realize how much there is 'til you pack it and have no place for those fifteen slightly worn pairs of shoes, those old Bowie albums, that blow dryer that hasn't worked right since you threw it at your (ex-) roommate. A house gives the paperperson a place to throw your Inquirer and the Village Voice. A house gives you a place to plug in your Rolling Stones Mick's Lips phone.

A house gives your parents a place to call you up on your Rolling Stones Mick's Lips phone and ask you why you have not gotten a real job, lover, or life yet. A house gives you someplace to go besides your parents' house and they can't drive you quite as crazy ...

A house won't yell at you if you come in late. You can leave a house alone for hours and it won't complain — it will amuse itself with a loose shutter or creaky floorboard or something. You can snuggle up in a house, or dance around in it, and it won't bother you or ask if Stevie Wonder does your choreography ... Yes, I want to marry a house. A split-level, maybe, so it will match my personality ... Compatibility, y'know.

WANTED:

Class Officers for 1985-86

Petitions are now available in the Student Affairs Office

Petitions are due by April 8 at 4:30 P.M.

Lost and Found

Navy blue wool sweater	Rosary Beads
Grey Cashmere scarf	Gold chain and cross
Light blue Acrylic sweater	Eye glass case
Tan cotton hooded jacket	Blue suede change pouch
Black vinyl make-up case	2-Men's wrist watches
Light blue pullover sweater	Thin silver ring
White knit hat	Silver bracelet
Red vinyl rain slicker	Various keys
Men's brown leather gloves	Books:
Child's blue Mickey Mouse mitten	Operation World
Men's beige suede glove	Physics for the Life Sciences
Men's black knit/leather glove	Children & Books-6th Edition
Women's brown knit glove	Ensemble: Grammaire-2nd Edition
Women's black leather gloves	Decision Making in Business
Envelope of photo negatives	Notebook and Folder for course
Women's purple leather belt	"The Family"

Items may be claimed in the Student Affairs Office.

Beaver Awarded Humanities Grant

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) has awarded a grant of \$100,000 to Beaver College for a program designed to form alliances between Beaver and local school districts. Six suburban school districts will be selected to send teams of teachers to a five-week institute entitled "The Teacher" which will be conducted on the Beaver campus from July 1 through August 2. Participants will study the role of the teacher in society, reflected in the works of Plato, Jefferson, Dickens, and Henry Adams. Instructional procedures at the institute will provide teachers with a model for integrating writing as a way of learning across the curriculum, a concept for which Beaver College is nationally famous.

Dr. Elaine P. Maimon, of Laverock, Beaver Associate vice president and professor of English, described the program at a recent luncheon attended by thirteen area school superintendents in Grey Towers Castle. "This project," she said,

"is designed to strengthen Beaver College's commitment to education in suburban Philadelphia, grade school through grad school. The NEH program supports more than a summer institute; it provides for the exchanges of visits during the academic year following the institute between Beaver faculty and faculty, administrators, and students from area schools. Beaver College does not believe in providing one-time consultation. We want to form sustained alliances of learners in Montgomery and Bucks Counties."

The faculty for the institute includes Gerald Belcher, of Wyncote, associate professor of history and Janice Haney-Peritz, of Melrose Park, chairman of the English department; Joann Bomze, of Rydal, assistant professor of English; Peggy Maki, of Yardley, assistant professor of English, and Finbarr O'Connor, of Hatfield, chairman of the philosophy department. Barbara Nodine, of Glenside, associate professor of

psychology, will serve as a consultant to the project. Guest consultants will include distinguished scholars from the University of Pennsylvania, Ohio State University, Queens College, and Babson College.

Beaver's new NEH project represents the third time since 1977 that the Endowment has recognized the College for distinguished work in the humanities, in writing, and in forming alliances with the schools. The current emphasis on schools in the local community grows out of two-year pilot project, funded by the college, involving a partnership between Beaver and the Springfield School District of Montgomery County. This partnership was demonstrated in February by two in-service days devoted to writing across the curriculum, staffed by ten Beaver faculty members from a variety of disciplines including math and fine arts, and attended by all teachers in the Springfield School District, grade K-12.

Piano Artistry of Leoussi

Appearing in her first public concert in this country, Linda Leoussi will perform a program of varied piano classics on April 30, 8:00 p.m., in the Castle. Enjoying an excellent reputation throughout much of Europe and especially in her native country, Greece, Leoussi has concertized with leading national orchestras, in recitals for radio and national broadcasts as well.

In addition to her positions as directors of the Apollonian Music Conservatory in Athens and as consultant to Melina Mercouri, Greek Minister of Culture, Leoussi is active in fostering young artists.

Her impressive repertoire ranges from the Baroque to contemporary works. Of a recent performance, an Athenian music critic writes, "When Linda Leoussi plays piano, there is an internal flame, a brilliance and vitality that is thrilling to hear."

Don't miss this rare opportunity to hear the piano artistry of Linda Leoussi, a first for Beaver College and the American music scene. Admission to the concert is free; no tickets are needed.

This special program, sponsored by Community Scholars of Beaver is one of the Spring '85 Special Events Series.

How you live may save your life.

You may find it surprising that up to 60% of all cancers can be prevented. By avoiding excessive exposure to sunlight, by not smoking cigarettes, by not overeating and by following a diet high in fiber and low in fat.

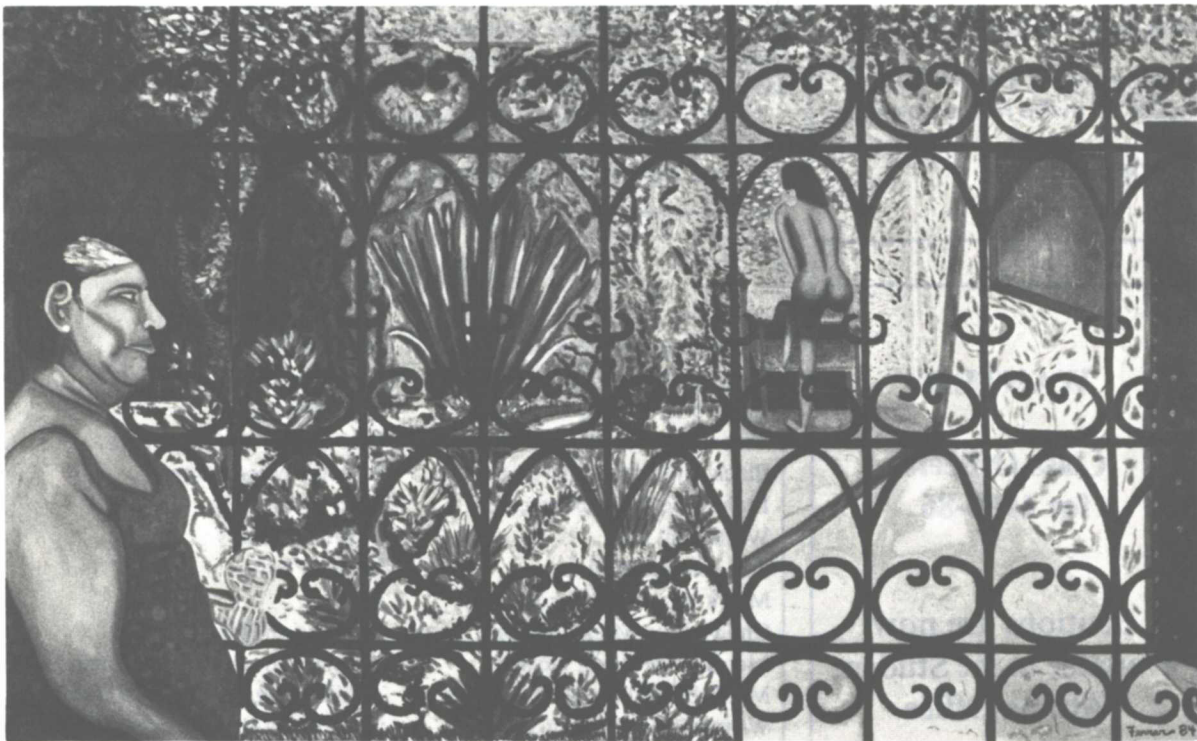
The battle isn't over but we are winning.

Please support the American Cancer Society.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Beaver News

Needs YOUR Support
Submit articles to Box 664



EXHIBITION MOVES TO NEW SITE

An exhibition of paintings by Rafael Ferrer will open as scheduled on April 10 but has been moved to the Spruance Art Center.

Ferrer, a major contemporary artist will discuss his paintings at 4:00 p.m. followed by an opening reception from 5-7. We're hoping to see everyone there to welcome this distinguished artist.

A Nation of Readers

A national photography contest celebrating reading in America.

Contest Snapshot

- Illustrate the theme "A Nation of Readers"
- Open to amateur photographers in two classes: adult and young people
- Two categories: black & white and color
- Local winners entered into the American Library Association's National Contest
- National Cash Awards: \$7,100
- Local Prizes: 1st Prize - \$25 Gift Certificate, 2nd and 3rd place prizes too!
- **Entry Deadline:** All entries must be received in the Atwood Library by 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 5, 1985.

Awards Ceremony: FRIDAY

Date: APRIL 19, 1985

Place: THE ATWOOD LIBRARY
BEAVER COLLEGE
GLENSIDE, PA

Entry forms are available at:

Library Circulation Desk

Sponsored by the American Library Association with the cooperation of The Library of Congress. National Library Week 1985

Renaissance Update

By Kim Gallo

"Where are you going . . . to Beaver's Faire . . ." Well, maybe Simon and Garfunkel didn't write these lyrics, but the idea is the same, spending a day at the faire. A Renaissance Faire. The First Annual Beaver College Renaissance Faire will soon be upon us.

"Zounds" you say (that's medieval talk for "My God") April 26 is just around the corner and I haven't a thing to wear to the faire. Fear not Beaver anachronisms. Here are a few tips to help you dress medieval. We are encouraging all students and faculty to dress for the faire. Remember prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Really, it's not that hard to put together a costume. Want to be a lusty wench? No problem. Dig out that peasant blouse you haven't worn since high school, (preferably one with a low skirt (a denim prairie one will do nicely) add a pair of china flats and colored stockings and there you are (cleavage is optional but helpful to be truly considered "lusty"). To be a pure maiden use the same costume without the cleavage and add a crown of flowers to your hair. If you are a damsel in distress, princess in a locked tower type, look through your old prom gowns and check the thrift shops in Glenside to see what can be found and turned into a princess's royal robes.

If you want to be one of the Robin Hood's Merry Men (positions are still available) stick to Earth tones. Wear green or brown pants tucked into boots with a long shirt un-tucked that's belted with a wide leather belt or a piece of rope. Bows can be found at thrift shops for a reasonable price.

Rather be a sheriff's man? Dress in black with a lot of leather and studs. Practice being obnoxious and nasty. Good Guys contact John (Robin Hood) Melniczek (ext 2323) and nasties call Gregg Raino (ext 2323) for further advice.

Both men and women can dress as squires and pages. All you need is a large uni-colored shirt, a belt, and colored stockings.

Once you get a costume please feel free to develop a character. Become a renaissance tavern wench, a beggar, a barbarian, an alchemist or a monk, a lady-in-waiting, whatever. Just get involved!!!!

Don't forget your other activities. We'll have a real maypole, Morris dancers, a kissing booth (find out who has the best lips on campus), an archery exhibition, jugglers, mimes, troubadors, a gypsy fortune teller and variety booths. Dinner will also be in the Renaissance style (maybe a roast pig if Gale can get one).

We'd also like to decorate the campus for this day. Students are encouraged to design and display their own coat-of-arms. Do a design or poster board or an old sheet and hang it from your dorm window.

For more information on the faire contact Gale DiGiorgio at Student Affairs, or Kim Gallo (ext 2022). Need help with your costume? Harass Cheryl Durrue (ext 2022). She'll show you some medieval things that you can do with old curtains. Any and all people wishing to help plan and carry out faire plans are also welcome. If you have a skill or talent don't be shy, we need you!!

Cruelty to Animals for Medical Research

By Kevin Shollenberger

Every day, animals die in laboratories for the sake of medical research. Is it right and humane to sacrifice animals for our health and safety? Many groups are protesting against the use of animals for research, and the public is now becoming aware of this controversial issue. Some experiments are necessary so cures can be found for disease, but many unnecessary experiments occur.

In 1984, the public was shocked when they learned about baby Fae's baboon heart transplant. Animal lovers were furious to hear that a baboon's life was sacrificed to save a human's life, whereas the medical world was excited about this new breakthrough. This was only one experiment that was brought to the public's attention, because of the animal-to-human transplant. Many organ transplants are performed on animals in laboratories that the public is not aware of, and hundreds of animals were sacrificed so one human transplant could be performed. Some of these experiments have been quite useful for medical purposes. Open heart surgery and heart transplants (human donor) have become quite successful. Now doctors are implanting artificial hearts in humans which were first tested in cattle. In this case man has definitely benefitted from animal research, but it is not right to kill a healthy baboon and use its heart for a human. There is not a higher moral law for men than for animals; primates should not be sacrificed for men.

Some experiments are useful and necessary, but many of the tests are unessential and wasteful. In one experiment, wild birds' wings are broken and then released again to see if they survive. In Michael Satchell's article "Do They Have Rights?", published in the January 1985 issue of *Parade Magazine*, he claims it is an example of wasteful, useless inhuman research on living crea-

tures. Another similarly useless experiment is done with homing pigeons; their olfactory senses are removed and their eyes bandaged to see if they still return home. Scientists are conducting this experiment to discover what makes the pigeons return home. These experiments had no medical or health related application. The birds were subjected to extremely cruel circumstances because of man's curiosity.

Cosmetics are tested on animals to assure the safety of the consumer. Twenty percent of the seven million animals used in research yearly are sacrificed for toxicity tests. A cosmetic substance is put in a rabbit's eyes to test for side affects. These animals suffer so we can look beautiful. Cosmetic companies are looking into other alternatives instead of the use of animals, but the majority of the research still requires animals says, Sharon Begley, Mary Hagar and Susan Katz, authors of "Liberations in the Labs" published in *NEWSWEEK* on August 27, 1984.

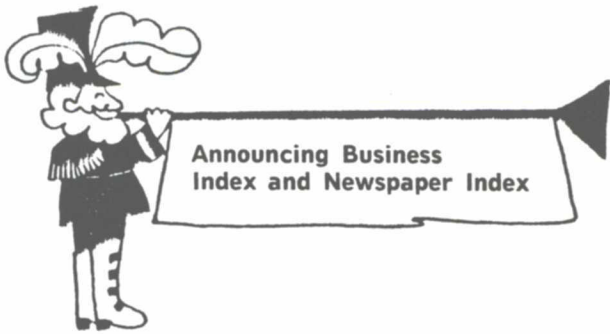
There is not very much legal protection for laboratory animals. Although standards of housing, care, and treatment were set by the Animal Welfare Act in 1963, inspectors cannot interfere with the actual conduct of the experiments. Satchell says many laws have been brought to Congress trying to improve the situation, but they were never passed. Recently in some states, a law was passed to stop the sale of pound animals for research. Many animal-rights groups are pushing for more restrictions and laws protecting the rights of laboratory animals notes Begley, Hagar and Katz.

Much controversy surrounds the experiments done by the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Primates' heads are smashed into walls without anesthesia. Anesthesia is not used

because it affects the functions of the brain. Begley, Hagar and Katz claim that the experiments are conducted so doctors and scientists can study brain damage and how they can help people with similar injuries. Primates are used because of similarity in brain structure with the human. A similar experiment is done with newly born puppies so scientists might get a better understanding of blindness. Puppies were decapitated so blood vessels in the eyes could be examined. Satchell feels that to the majority of the public these experiments are insanely cruel.

Satchell also points out that animals are used in psychology experiments. One of the most famous experiments is the Skinner box. A rat is placed in a cage with electrifiable rods in the floor. The rat learns to avoid the shock by pressing a bar. It takes several trials before the rat learns the process. Rats are also exposed to starvation. The rat is placed in a maze and it must run the maze to receive food. Dogs are also placed in apparatuses with electrifiable floors to study learned helplessness. Unlike the rat, the dog cannot avoid the painful electric shock. All of these experiments are being carried out on children to study the learning process. There is no justification for additional experiments that torture animals.

Unfortunately, it is necessary to use animals in some experiments so that we might find cures for cancer, AIDS, or the common cold. But, many unnecessary experiments are performed on animals just to satisfy the curiosity of man, or make us beautiful. It is one thing to sacrifice animals if in the long run it will advance medical science. It is unfortunate however, to destroy animal lives for trivial pursuits. These experiments are extremely cruel and inhumane, and alternative tests must be found.



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Concert Reviews

By Darcy Howe

Ah, yes, Spring is finally here. The new round of concert events has begun. This always gives me hope for the future—keeps me going until the thaw, y'know...

Girlschool/Deep Purple: Unquestionably one of the hot tickets of the 1985 season, this pairing has the best of old and new solid rock. Girlschool is a fine, hardworking, hardrocking five-some from jolly Olde. They can thump and yowl with the best of the rest—fine guitar work from Kim McAuliffe, great vocals, a fantastically professional stage show, and a definite presence. Kim suggests that "... it's Heavy Metal with breasts." Greg concurs. I liked the bassist's blue boots. I'm gonna go buy some a' their albums.

Deep Purple, thrusting themselves into the '80's with impressive power and style, put on a blazing extravaganza complete with lasars, holograms, and electronic imagery, all of which served to (thankfully!) distract me from how much I personally can't stand Richie Blackmore... In any event, the musicianship of this fabulously talented quintet reached stunning heights of brilliance, as they played not only the famous old standards from the days of my tender youth, but also selections from

the works of good ol' Ludwig Van yes that's Beethoven. The passion and intensity of Purple's performance is certainly one of the highlights of my concert-viewing career, and I'd gladly shell out \$15.50 to see 'em again.

The Blasters/George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers: Hey, aint nuthin' much I like more 'n' sum fine ol' kickass rock 'n' ROLL! The Blasters, a punkish band hailing from El Lay, play stripped down, clean, fast times music with a powerful righteous hook to th' jaw. Plenty of serious noise, deserving of the strong enthusiasm they received.

George Thorogood is just so much FUN that he might be declared illegal by the state legislatures of New York and New Jersey. Nobody does it better — play simple straight rock that hurtles down the highway like a Chevy Impala with 450 engin a 'burnin' under the hood and no brakes to speak of Baby just come and drive it on home... "Bad to the Bone", "One Bourbon, One Scotch, One Beer" (probably has a different title but that's how I remember 'em folks). "I drink Alone", and why can't this man unfasten his seatbelt? Maybe he's driving in Jersey... I really like him because I sing better than he does. Come Back George Feelgood!

Learn to live with someone who's living with cancer. Call us.



Stereotypically Dull

By Darcy Howe

Yes, I'm prejudiced. I'm prejudiced, biased—heck, just downright can't stand dull people.

Yeah, that's right, all those boring people who were born in the state of ennui and only managed to move as far as the apprentice personhood. You know who I mean (unless you're one of them, in which case you don't, so why don't you save time and go kill yourself now); these people are the ones whose mommies told them that red and purple don't go together and they not only believe her to this day, but don't even own a purple or red item of clothing.

These are the ones with the non-drug-induced glassy look in their eyes, the ones who have worn their hair in the same bowl-cut or virtually uncut style since they were five, the ones who think foreign languages are "important" but won't take any.

They're the ones who like yellow jello, and think the red kind is "reactionary". They are the ones who look at any kind of art and say, "I like that frame...". They enjoy teasing the handicapped. They believe the friendly DuPont Chemical Ads on TV.

They really think that compact cars are "cool", that "Easy Listening" music is the height of artistic expression, that *Catcher in the Rye* is "dirty". The prospect of nuclear devastation is not nearly so bad, when you realize that they'll die, too.

But maybe they wouldn't know the difference.

where they danced the night away and met new people.

All in all, "Bagg-it weekend was really awesome, a good opportunity to establish close bonds of friendship, useful for incoming freshmen, created an atmosphere of enthusiasm and caring but, most of all, psyched me up for a fresh start next year," said, sophomore, Sandy Clapper.

The only complaints were that there was little variety in the activities and the hosts were not given a description of the events planned.

In parting, a few Bagg-its said, "We wish to say farewell to the *Party Animals* of Beaver College." For many, the Bagg-its left with hugs and did not want to leave.

SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!!

Fun Weekend with Bagg-its

By Alice Jacobson

The over night stay for future freshmen began at about two o'clock on Friday, March 29. Introductions were made, parents were sent home, and luggage was tossed into just cleaned dorm-rooms. "I was scared about meeting a complete stranger," said freshman Debbie Ivanko, but, "it was a chance to meet new people," added Ann Miller, also a freshman. After chatting about hometowns, recent or future haircuts, interests, and where students had applied to college, dinner was served. After dinner the "Night at the Improv" began. A few talented Beaver students entertained by acting out unprepared situations. "We found it to be extremely funny and well-planned. The actors and actresses really did a good job at entertaining us," said Miller. From "Night at the Improv," the Bagg-its were flown to a Hawaiian Luau

Men's Floor Hockey Ends First Season

Following the long break from regular season play, the men's floor hockey league concluded its season this past weekend in a three-game, single-elimination tournament. On Friday, the first game was between the Motherpuckers and the P.T. Wildebeasts. Despite a valiant effort on the part of the Wildebeasts, the Motherpuckers remained undefeated, winning the same by a score of 16-3. It was a good outing for the 'Puckers, especially for rookie Dave Runfeldt, who excelled in his first effort as goaltender this season. The game also saw the return of 'Pucker, assistant captain, Dave Forbes after his injury to his collarbone earlier this year.

The following game that evening was between the Commuters, led by veteran captain Mike Decker, and Paul Grecian's Heinz Catchers. In a close match, The Commuters pulled off a 10-9 victory with only thirty seconds left to play. Noteworthy for this match is the misconduct scored to Cedric James for throwing his stick into the wall? That call could strike a bit o'controversy, eh Gene? It was a well fought match from the Heinz Catchers, who have shown great improvement as a team this sea-

son, and they have proved to be very capable adversaries for any team, with the likes of Kevin Borusciewicz in net and Cedric's offensive prowess.

The final game was between the Motherpuckers and the Commuters, who were both undefeated in regular season play. Both teams had looked forward to this meeting on the floor of Murphy. The Commuter goalie, the very intimidating Paul Vozzi, played an excellent game, despite his lack of proper equipment, Dean! (Is that good enough Mike?) The starting line of Captain Scott Hornung, Scott Stein and Bob Jacobs, came out firing for the Motherpuckers. By the end of the game, Stein walked away with five goals and three assists, and Hornung had a hat-trick. For the Commuters, excellent play was drawn from Bill Bracy and Captain Mike Decker, who scored most of the Commuters' goals. Defensively, Fred Hofstetter (so I plug myself, BIG DEAL!) and Bob Jacobs kept the Commuters out of the 'Puckers zone, while the Commuters' Curt "The Polish Power" Zielinski proved much the nemesis of the offensive attack of 'Puckers' Paul Defelice and Tim Atkins. All in all, it was a well-played game

between all the combatants. After all the smoke cleared, however, it was the Motherpuckers on top, 16-10.

To celebrate their victory, the 'Puckers made captain Hornung shave his beard, followed by a shaving cream fight, and a couple of pictures. The rest isn't fit to print. When asked what was next for his team, Scott would only say to tell Timmy he'd set his apple?

A final, personal note to the author of the previous articles on the hockey league, why did you neglect to mention that the Motherpuckers beat the Medical Doctors by a score of 29-4, while the Commuters similarly insulted them by a score of 21-14. Likewise, why was a team that has "too much depth and too many talented players" nowhere to be found at the tournament. Harry, the moral of the story is; One, get the facts straight. Two, never boast your superiority to your opponents, for one day, you'll lose. To the men who did contribute their time and effort into this league and tournament, as well as Linda Eck, congratulations on a job well done. Also, thanks to those who came to see the game; keep up your support. Finally, guys, how about next year? — FJH



Beaver women play aggressive defense against Phila. College of Textiles and Science. Deb Mower in goal.

Women's Softball

By Marty Palmer

The 1985 Beaver College Women's Softball Team started their season. The returning players Sharon Westerberg, Amy Canter, Ann Franklin, Cris Defino, Lori Shields, Reese Gorden and Evelyn Zavitsanos as well as a host of new players, have been playing well together.

The girls competed in 3 scrimmages against Villanova, Rutgers University and Manor Junior College. The first league win came against Harcum College. The Lady Knights supported winning pitcher Ann Franklin with an aggressive defense and offense.

The squad's next game is against Immaculata College on April 10 and they play Philadelphia College of the Bible on April 11. Beaver also hosts an Invitational Tournament on April 13 and 14. Come out and support the Lady Knights as they swing into their season.

Women's LaCrosse

The Women's La Crosse Team has been working hard this season and the women are really shaping up.

The first game of the season against Philadelphia Textile was played at home on Thursday, March 28. Though Beaver was defeated, the team put forth a good effort.

The first half, defense displayed both perseverance and determination. The attack players during the second half proved to be a lot stronger and showed some exciting action. C.C. Diluzio scored the only goal for Beaver while Heather Gerlipp, Darlene Elmore, Kathy Parker, and Jan Baum had some close shots on goal. Cindy Esworthy and Lisa Bonacquisti came through with many excellent defensive plays. Freshman Goalie, Deb Mower handled herself very well under the extreme pressure during the entire game and had some great saves.

Beaver faces Chestnut Hill College, an away game, on Tuesday, April 9.



Jackie Terry at first base.

Aikido: The Gentle Art

By Scott Hornung

Imagine several people attacking you simultaneously. As they do, you flow into a melee, swirling between them and, seemingly without effort, disperse the attack. This is the essence of Aikido; yielding to an oncoming force in such a way that it is unable to harm one while you are changing its direction and "pushing" it from behind. This is done through the use of techniques, which must be repeatedly practiced.

Aikido techniques are not practiced in a competitive fashion. Each student strives to work with his/her partner to perfect his/her techniques. The result is that each student begins to harmonize

with his/her partner, and in a situation where self-defense is certain, harmonizing with the aggressor is important. Harmonizing allows one, as the defender, to anticipate attacks and use the force of the attacks against the aggressor by using the given technique.

In addition to its harmonious style, Aikido does not require the exertion of much force to effectively apply a technique. It is said that when techniques are properly done, only sixteen pounds of force is needed to apply the technique.

For all of the above reasons, harmonizing with an attacker, yielding to his force, and applying a technique with

minimal effort, Aikido is indeed the "gentle martial art". Aikido stands in relative contrast to Tae Kwando, for example, where force is met with force for the most part and usually countered with force.

If you are interested for any reason mentioned or would like to find out more about Aikido, all are welcome to observe classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:45 in Kistler lobby or contact Scott Hornung at ext. 2360 for more information.

I would like to thank Sensei Yukio Utada and Gary Somma for their wisdom in my writing of this article.

March Alumni Phonathon Winners Announced

The Alumni Office would like to announce the winners of the Individual and Hall Competitions of the March Alumni Phonathon.

The winner of the Individual competition this year is freshman Stacey Downey who had a total of 55 points. Stacey made \$1,845 in pledged money to the Annual Fund.

The Hall Competition winners are Joanne Estojak, Melissa Esh and Stacey Downey from First Floor Thomas. They totaled 49 points and \$6,545 in pledged money, and have won a pizza party for their hard work and dedication.

With their help and support and all the other students and alumni who called on behalf of the College's Annual Fund, the Alumni Phonathon made \$30,899 in total pledged money. The Annual Fund money will be used for Scholarships and restoration of the Castle.

Our thanks to the students and alumni who volunteered their time and effort to call. They are:

Linda Bazilian	Heather Gerlipp	Evelyn Zavitsanos
Laura Birnbrauer	Marian McPhillips	Priscilla French Curry '52
Susan Brandt	Ruth Meadows	Dorothy Haupt Lampe '42
Deneen Brusamoti	Joe Minafra	Virginia Fulmer Haist '51
Amy Canter	Kim Mirandy	Nancy Crosson '48
Bonnie Goldblum	Kelly Norman	Marian Burdick '49
Matt Crowl	Laurie Pachkowski	Laura McKee '15
Nancy Dart	Nisha Patel	Kathy Mackin '81
Dianne Deetz	Tracey Rathrock	Andrew Burdan '81
Stacey Downey	Matt Schmidt	Charles Martin '81
Melissa Esh	Jacque Seawright	Susan Quirk '77
Joanne Estojak	Darlene Rozzi	Steve Czeronke
Nancy Heim	Liz Hurley	Gary Braufman
Kimberly Jackson	Marc Starling	John Mutch
Caryn Kahn	Jeff DuBose	Jeanne Stewart-Ortlieb
Sarah Kearney	Thomas Dawson	Howard Lassin
Debbie Kinsler	Kira Tibbetts	Caroline Zaron
Betsy Kloss	Debbie Travis	Suzanne Kinard
Kim Knapp	Sharon Westerberg	Carolyn Dearnely
A.J. Mayer	Merry Wolfson	Chris Heaney
Judy D'Angelo	Pam Wright	

We are please to announce the RA Staff for 1985-86:

- | | |
|--|---|
| Kistler
First West - Jane Anderson
Second West - Sondra Madison
Third West - Lisa Koziel
First South - Sharon Potts
Second South - Debbie Shipman
Third South - Sandy Clapper | Dilworth
First East - Todd Rineer
First West - Jackie Terry
Second East - Mike Yute
Second West - Diane Burch
Third East - Adriane Jones
Third West - Suzanne Rich |
| Heinz
First West - Glenn Dragon
First North - Gregg Raino
Second North - Donna Piltz
Third North - Debbie Earle
Second West - Moon Min
Third West - Sue Gerhard | Castle
Merrah Garry |
| Thomas
First Floor - Amy Miller
Second Floor - Jennifer Cook
Third Floor - Dave Runfeldt | Commuter Assistants
Kolette Fly
Erik Weikel
Donna Staley
Lisa Ming |