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President Bette E. Landman, Gives Insight to Her Plans and Responsibilities

By Jeanne Farr and Fran Sklaroff

Dr. Bette E. Landman is the first female president in Beaver College's history. Landman had been acting President for six months, after the resignation of Dr. Bruce Wilson. She had also stepped in as acting President for thirteen months following the death of President Gates.

The job of President is run on a contractual basis. Contracts are renewable, and come up for review, approximately every other year. The position of president is one of ultimate responsibility, and demands a lot of an individual. Bette Landman is ready for the challenge.

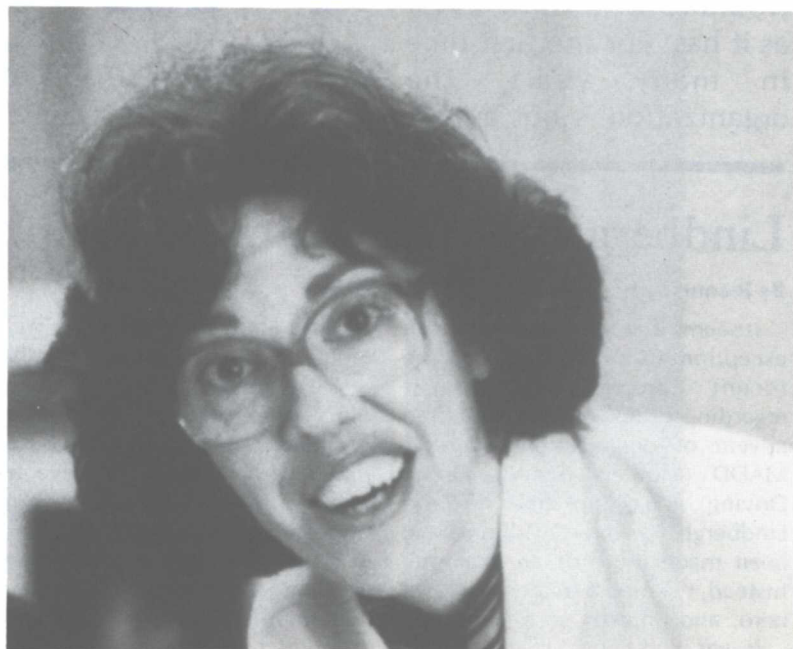
Dr. Landman sees herself as a team leader. This team is comprised of Board and Committee members, who through a team effort, support for the cause, warmth, and love, set forth to achieve their goals. It is up

to the President to coordinate the efforts. The President must also help to spread the vision of the College.

President Landman's vision includes enlarging the percentage of funding supplied by the college. At present, a student's tuition represents 70% of the funding, leaving 30% to be raised. Hopefully, the percentage can be altered to a 50-50 basis said Landman. Also on the agenda will be a re-assessment of Beaver's academic distribution system. This will give students an opportunity to become even more well-rounded academically, through an introduction to more cultural and computer-oriented programs. These goals will be achieved through extensive planning, time targets, and input. In the past, improvements may have been slower due to overload, but Landman's team is looking to the future.

One of President Landman's first chores it to help in the process of choosing a new Dean. Dr. Lloyd Abernethy has been acting Dean since Landman left her position months ago. The plans for choosing a new Dean are currently in the works, including a search committee for outside candidates, as well as consideration for internal candidates.

In closing, President Landman advises students to remain true to themselves and their goals. She has always found, through her own experience, that if one gives help to others, one will receive it in return. Finally, she stressed the importance of devoting time to one's self, and to enjoy life's experiences. And, her life is indeed a success story. She and her "team" will be hard at work on their goals for the entire Beaver College community.



President Bette E. Landman

Equipment Grant Fund Allocated

By Mary Feeney

Beaver College received a one-time equipment grant of \$51,500 from Pennsylvania's Department of Education. An appointed committee has announced how the funds will be allocated to the Academic Departments. Though the unexpected grant will be helpful, Acting Dean Abernethy said that "our needs are still very great."

Earlier this year, Academic Departments at Beaver were asked to submit requests for equipment.

An ad hoc committee was chosen by the faculty to recommend to the Dean how to allocate the money.

Abernethy reported that "the requested funds totaled approximately \$130,000. The ad hoc committee has delegated varying amounts to nine departments. The money will be given soon and certain items are anticipated to be obtained.

With about \$14,400, the English and Mathematics Departments will buy 10 Zenith micro-computers.

The Psychology Dept. will receive \$4,500 for an Auto clinic Biofeedback Instrument. These and other purchases must be expanded or obligated by June 30, 1986.

The grant requirement insures that the money will be used only to acquire instructional equipment for undergraduate training and education programs. Also, the equipment must be made in this state or sold by a Pennsylvania vendor.

Another Semester for SGO Officers

By Mary Feeney

The officers of the Student Government Organization (SGO) will remain in office for the spring term. The SGO senate has voted to change the officers' time of administrations. Loren Shuman, President of SGO, said that when officers work from the spring through the fall semesters "it is difficult because both the senate and club officers follow the school year schedule."

Shuman said that this amendment to the constitution "will prevent

summer burn-out." Gale DiGiorgio and the officers decided to propose the change which senate passed Nov. 12. A discussion was held in senate only whether to retain the present officers for a third semester or to elect new people for the Spring semester. They decided on a third semester for the officers. Sue Gerhard, Secretary of SGO, has decided not to continue. Denise Meyertons will be the new secretary.

Beaver to Offer Master's in Psychology

Beaver College's Graduate School has announced the implementation of a new program, a master's degree in counseling psychology, beginning in September 1986.

While such areas as educational and rehabilitational psychology are covered, Beaver's program is unique among neighboring institutions in that it includes, among other emphases, careers in health counseling.

The program concentrates mainly on three counseling settings: traditional community mental health centers, health-oriented centers, and corporations. Business and industry offer career opportunities as staff

developer/trainer or vocational counselor, while health counseling includes counseling in parenthood and genetics; sexuality and maternity; diet, weight, and nutrition; hospice; aging, retirement; and leisure.

The degree requires 42 credits, including a two-semester practicum, and is not intended to prepare people for independent practice. Most classes will meet in late afternoon or evening to accommodate professionals' schedules.

Anyone interested in applying for the program, which confers a Master

of Arts in Counseling upon completion, needs the following requirements: a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university; an overall GPA of 3.0 in undergraduate studies; at least two psychology courses beyond introductory psychology with a grade of B or better; Graduate Record Exam (verbal and quantitative); three letters of recommendation; and a personal interview.

For additional information, call Dr. Samuel Cameron, professor of psychology, at 215/572-2829. People interested in applying should do so by Spring.

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A Semester of Accomplishments

As more and more letters of congratulations are written to me for the success and the new direction of **The Tower**, I would like to take the time to acknowledge the strong support of my staff and to thank each and everyone of them for all their help.

Without their creative ideas, hard work and dedication, **The Tower** wouldn't have come as far as it has. For the first time in many years, the organization is not a 1, 2,

or 3-man show; it is made up of reliable and committed staff. I believe we have made great accomplishments in all facets of the paper such as layout, photography, advertising and writing.

As we publish our last issue of the semester, I can honestly say I am proud of my staff and of the great strides they have put forth!

Many thanks,
Eunice

Lindbergh: Suicide Plain and Simple

By Jeanne Farr

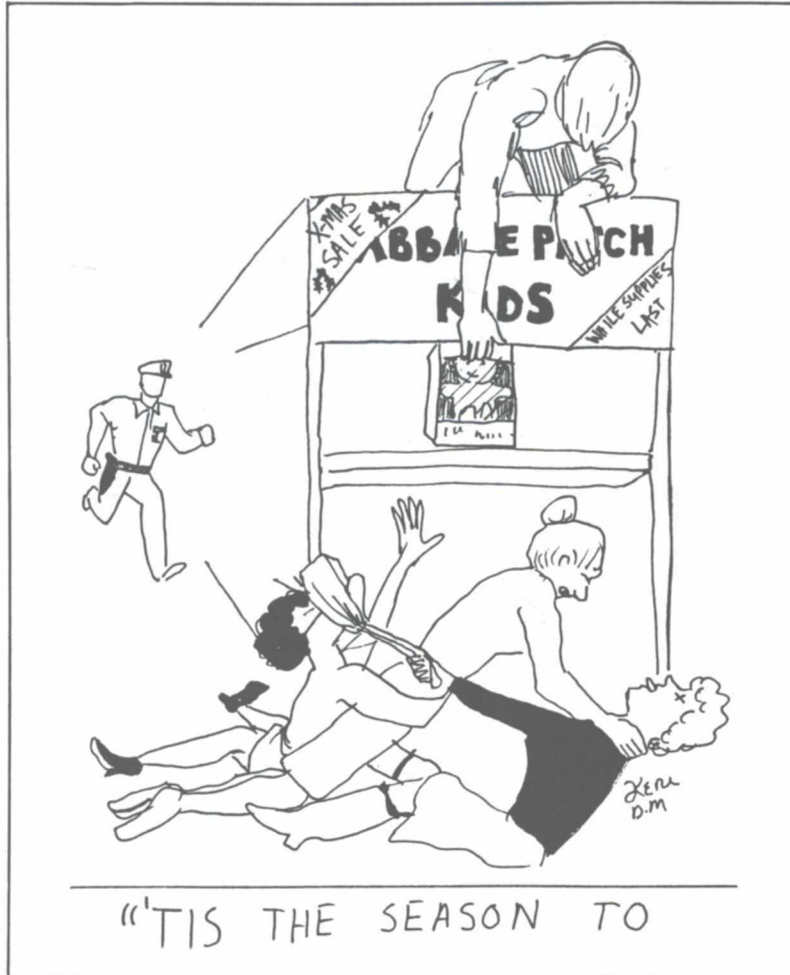
It seems that some people are an exception to the rule. With the recent concern and disgust regarding drunk driving, with the advent of organizations such as MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving), you'd think that the Pelle Lindbergh tragedy would have been made more of an example. Instead, the media treated him as a hero, and unjustly so.

It was well known in ice hockey circles that Lindbergh loved to drive fast. They say he was reckless. If that was the case, then consider the following. Pelle Lindbergh was twenty-six years old, he owned a ridiculously expensive car, and he drove too fast. Couple those facts with a few drinks, and you've got a case of suicide, plain and simple.

Rarely do we glorify drunk drivers today. Why is it, that

because Lindbergh was more well-known than the average bum, that he is exempt from the criticism due him? True, it is difficult to reprimand someone who is no longer with us, but I believe his case was treated unjustly. I would not want my child staring in awe at a tribute to a man who was anything but a hero. I believe Lindbergh should and could be considered an example, and a bad one, to all people regarding the dangers of living on the wild side.

Lindbergh was no different from you and me. If anything, he was more pitiful than the average person because he committed a crime that could have been avoided. He did not think. And unfortunately, he had to pay dearly for his mistakes. Most of us would not get off so easily, or so honorably.



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The Heat Is On

By Andrea de Chiara

You know academic pressure is at a peak when you say "hi", in a friendly manner, to a fellow student and get a grunt, the cold shoulder or your head bitten off in response.

Have you been unjustly attacked by someone suffering from an overload of pressure lately? Has the verbal abuse from fellow peers letting of a little steam about the six papers and four projects they have due caused you psychological torment and emotional distress? If so, you're not alone!

I understand that we just came from Thanksgiving break and discovered that we have less than two weeks to perform miracles, but that's no excuse for treating others uncivilly. Remember we are all in the same pressure cooker.

Instead of jumping on someone's back or complaining for hours, take the time to think of others. Think before acting!

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Freshman Advisor Selected

"Chet's pretty casual," according to Paul Lowery. The class of 1989 are pleased to announce the selection of Dr. Chester Mikulski as their advisor. Any questions or problems with this decision can be directed to the executive board (Paul, Chris, Bill or Ed).

Weekend Bathroom Blues

By Alice Jacobsohn

Have you ever returned to your dormroom after classes and smelled the roses coming from the bathroom? Is this the result of poor maintenance or student mismanagement? I would like to think that students took Flushing 101 as an independent home study, however, for those of you who haven't, you should inform your faculty advisers that you would like a change in the curriculum.

Did you ever notice green bathrooms that look like they are going to get up and walk away? Well—this is the weekend bathroom filled with the remains of gourmet luncheons that students were unwilling to throw down the

chute. Perhaps our gym requirements are too strenuous if students can't even walk down the hall to throw away their garbage.

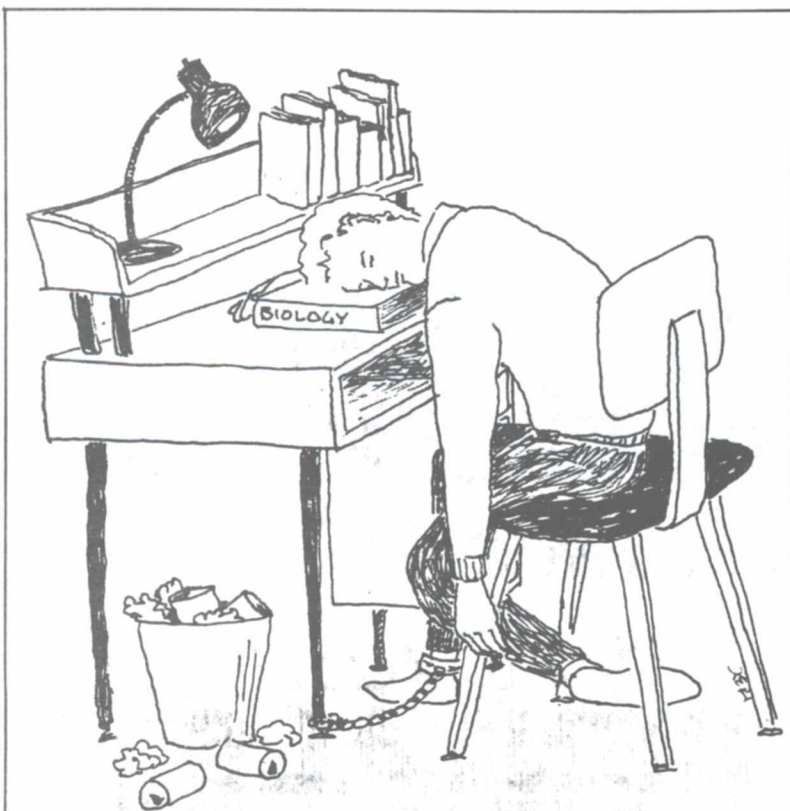
Maybe you tried to wash your clothes in the bathroom sink and ended up making them dirtier than they were. I don't know about you, but I don't like to wear globs of toothpaste. I'm aware that modern technology has created different colored toothpastes, but none of them look good on my blouses or pressed into my sweaters.

Many of you now reading this article may have a smile on your face, well get rid of it and clean up your mess!

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"Hello, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, Sexually Speaking . . ."

By Apryl Zarfos

Dr. Ruth Westheimer, radio host of "Sexually Speaking," entertained audience at the Y.M.H.A. on Broad and Pine Streets in Philadelphia on November 23.

Dr. Westheimer was introduced at 9 pm, after a brief biographical sketch.

Although many already knew that Dr. Westheimer is Jewish, few were aware that she spent some time in Auschwitz Concentration Camp, where her parents lost their lives. She was one of 100 children whose lives were spared as a peaceful act by the Germans. She spent some time in Switzerland, but left the country after she was denied an education as an orphan.

At that point, at age 16, Dr. Westheimer became an elementary school teacher on a kibbutz in Israel. During the war for Israeli Independence, Dr. Westheimer performed her "civic duties" by fighting as a sniper.

She then traveled to Paris, where she studied education at the Sorbonne University, and moved to the U.S. in 1956 to work as a housemaid by day and student by night. Dr. Westheimer earned her degree at Cornell University, where her thesis dealt with what became of the 100 children who left Auschwitz.

Dr. Westheimer's career as a teacher of "responsible sex," began in 1967, when she became project director of the Harlem Planned Parenthood. From there, "Dr. Ruth" has shifted from therapist to celebrity as today's biggest "sex symbol." Standing at 4 feet 7-inches, the 57 year old woman is

enjoying her stardom while it lasts, and claims "I go to the synagogue every Friday night — except when I'm on the Tonight Show."

Dr. Ruth then gave a short talk on "Sex in the Jewish Tradition." Unfortunately, the gap between telling what Dr. Ruth said and how she said it is quite large. She basically has to be seen to be believed. She has a style of teaching embarrassed adults the "facts of life" that makes one feel much better about discussing the whole idea.

Part of that was in the way she reminded everyone in her audience that, in the Jewish religion, "the husband will provide food, shelter, and . . . (with a smile) . . . sexual gratification." And concerning the extramarital office affair, that the office is for talking . . . "homework is to be done at home."

As much as Dr. Ruth praises the sexual experience, she feels that it is an act of love and that "sex doesn't just take place between the waist and the knees, but also in the mind." But the one most repeated comment and biggest gripe of Dr. Ruth is that it is extremely irresponsible to have sex without contraceptives.

Dr. Ruth wanted to tell her favorite story before the question and answer period began. It dealt with a phone call she had received on her radio broadcast, Sexually Speaking, in which a virgin bride admitted to being terrified about her upcoming "first night." Dr. Ruth then spoke for a while on what the woman might expect, and told her



Dr. Ruth Westheimer, standing 4'11", entertains audience with sex tips.

not to be too frightened, claiming "don't worry, It'll come up again."

For the last hour of her session, Dr. Ruth entertained questions from the floor and ones that had been previously prepared by the audience.

About contraceptives: "It's such a shame that we can send a man to the moon, but our contraceptives are so inadequate!" . . . "The condom he's carried in the back pocket of his tight jeans since 14 probably isn't a good one."

On AIDS: "we must demand a cure for AIDS. Blaming groups is irresponsible."

Relationships "Most people want a relationship . . . but maybe the grass isn't greener."

Teaching children about sex: "Learn all you can first . . . you (the child) must make the decision." Parents shouldn't be involved in this decision unless the child asks, and he should feel very good about himself if the child does ask."

How do we educate children in this society against all of the mass media? Provide good information, override peer pressure. "Curfew doesn't work— plenty of pregnancies occur before midnight!"

"The premarital taboo is out-of-date. Couples used to marry at age 18 (the sexual prime), but now they must put-off marriage."

On Women's magazines and their sex articles: "If it's about sex, I'm the first to buy it."

At one point, Dr. Ruth commented, "I'm old fashioned and a square . . . I just don't have any trouble saying" — and she proved that she had no trouble running down the list!"

Are people who talk about sex less active? To this question Dr. Ruth replied, "God forbid!"

What if one partner wants to have sex more often? "We're not Siamese twins . . . (but) try to please — be it orally, with your hand, or even your big toe." After, her audience broke into laughter and applause. Dr. Ruth commented, "I know what Philadelphia's going to be doing tonight." She then added, that "there are an infinite variety of ways, but you must put your mind to it."

On wet dreams: "Lie back and enjoy them."

When radio callers call to complain about the content of her program, Dr. Ruth replies, "I respect your opinion. Now turn your dial."

RHC Update

By Liz Hurley

As the semester comes to an end, Residence Hall Council would like to thank all of the officers, hall representatives and other volunteers who have helped in our events. There were many people involved in painting Murphy which has been a step in the right direction in the improvement of the gym. We had a big group of winners in this year's Halloween costume contest— thanks to the judges who volunteered their time. The blood drive was a success this year thanks to all the students and faculty who donated their blood. Our biggest event this semester was the Homecoming weekend. This year's dance went very well thanks to many people who dedicated their time and planning. Good luck to all the halls in the holiday decorating contest. Season's Greetings to everyone! We look forward to your input next semester.

Have the summer of your life and get paid for it!

Come to the Poconos of Pennsylvania and be a counselor at one of the top brother/sister camps in the Northeast — June 24-August 20. Counselor positions available in a wide range of activities, including rocketry, arts and crafts, photography, rock climbing, computers, wrestling, waterskiing, sailing, land sports and drama. Call 215-887-9700 or write 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

CAREER CORNER

Dear Mom: Now that I'm a senior it's probably pretty hard to come up with good ideas for Christmas gifts for me. So here's a helpful hint: I really need an interview suit. Love,

----- (Seniors: Clip this letter, fill in your name, and send it off now. How handsome/beautiful you'll look in your new interview suit! How proud Mom will be! What a great job you'll get!)

Law School Enrollments Down: In 1982, 73,000 applications were submitted for about 41,000 law school openings. This fall saw 58,000 applications, with some law schools failing to fill their classes. One reason: except for top graduates of top schools, jobs are increasingly hard to find, with many new lawyers settling for far less in salary and prestige than they expected. And stories abound of young successful lawyers leaving the field, quitting \$40,000 jobs because of overwhelming pressure, crushing hours, early burnout. For many, it's the old story that *being* a lawyer or doctor or chimneysweep, and *doing* lawyering or doctoring or chimneysweeping, may be two very different things.

Internship of the Week: The Center of Autistic Children seeks interns in non-profit agency management. Interns will work with program director, on grant writing, research, agency operations. Good opportunity for student in special education, sociology, business. Minimum of 15 hours per week. City Line Avenue location. For information, call Sadele Kramer, 878-3400.

Career Quotes of the Week: Don't be afraid to "blow your own horn," and learn from everything you do. Even waitressing can teach you how to handle people! ('77 grad, casino pit boss.) You can't be the beginning of something sitting down. There's always someone willing to work harder than you. ('82 grad, theater manager.) Work like hell! ('85 grad, computer programmer.)

It's Not Too Late for a mentorship for the rest of the year. Pick up list of available mentors in Career Library, fill out an application, and start making your career dreams become reality. Experience and contacts never hurt anybody!

Interview Opportunities For Seniors

Over fifty employers representing a wide variety of business and industry will interview college seniors at an area job fair later this month.

Operation Native Talent, conducted each year by the Penjerdel Council, brings employers and students together in an effort to provide employment opportunities to local students. This year's program will be held on Thursday and Friday, December 26 and 27 at the Franklin Plaza Hotel, 17th and Race Streets, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Students attending the fair can meet with employment representatives and discuss entry level positions. In some cases, interviews are arranged in the employer's offices at a later time. For a lucky few, interviews are conducted the same day elsewhere in the hotel.

Workshops presented by employer and college representatives help students with job-hunting, interviewing and resume writing. Career counselors are on hand to

review resumes and discuss career planning and job-hunting strategies.

If you decide to attend the job fair, bring a copy of your resume with you; free copies will be provided to distribute to employers. If you show up early on Thursday morning, you may find smaller crowds, shorter lines and more employers with time to talk with you about your background and career plans.

Originally known as "Operation Native Son," the annual fair began in the 1960s as an attempt to lure to local employers those area college students who might be tempted to seek work elsewhere. Today, it gives college students a chance to get started on job-hunting while there's still time to act on opportunities before graduation. If nothing else, students learn about the level of competition they can expect in their search for career employment.

For further information about Operation Native Talent, call the Penjerdel Council at 546-7187.

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The Pennsylvania Ballet to Perform *The Nutcracker*

By Nancy Depke and Becky Mosele

November 19, 1985

A holiday tradition in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker", will be performed for 11 days only at the Academy of Music, December 18 through December 29.

A favorite with audiences young and old alike, the annual production of The Nutcracker is like delving into a box of sweets, each time (or year) coming up with a confection more delicious than the one before.

Based on a story by E.T.A. Hoffman, *The Nutcracker* was originally choreographed and written by Lev Ivanov and first presented at the Maryinsky Theatre, St. Petersburg in 1892. The ballet was first performed in the United States by The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in 1940 with Alicia Markova as the Sugar Plum Fairy. Today *The Nutcracker* is a Christmas ritual performed annually in many American Cities.

Now in its 17th year in Philadelphia, The Pennsylvania Ballet Nutcracker features over 150 performers, including as many as 100 children from the School of the

Pennsylvania Ballet, who range in age 7 to 18. The production is accompanied by The Pennsylvania Orchestra, under the direction of Maurice Kaplow; and the Philadelphia Boys Choir, Robert Hamilton, director.

The Pennsylvania Ballet production, big in every sense of the word, uses over 550 pairs of shoes during the course of the run, along with 2800 lbs. of dry ice, 450 lights and over 700 costume pieces.

Set to music by Peter Illych Tchaikovsky, *The Nutcracker* takes place in a small Russian town on Christmas Eve in the late 19th century. It is the story of little Clara, who is given the wonderful present of a Nutcracker doll on Christmas Eve by Drosselmeyer the magician, and of their fantastic journey to such magical places, as the Mouse Kingdom, the Land of Snow and the Land of the Sugar Plum Fairy.

Transported in a magical sleigh by four Fantastic Creatures, Clara and Drosselmeyer are entertained along the way by Spanish, Arabian and Chinese dancers, and, of course by

the climatic pas de deux of the Sugar Plum Fairy and her Cavalier.

Choreography is by George Balanchine, Robert Weiss, artistic director of Pennsylvania Ballet, and Robert Rodham and Dane LaFontsee.

Two young girls from the School of Pennsylvania Ballet portray the lead role of Clara. They are Jennifer Swift, daughter of Dr. & Mrs.

Douglas Swift, 2118 Lombard Street, and Deanna Calabrese, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Calabrese, 2102 South Dorrance Street.

Tickets range in price from \$9 to \$40 and are available at the Academy of Music Box Office, Ticketron and Chargit.

The date and times of The Nutcracker are: Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Thursday, Dec.

19 at 7 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 20 at 7 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 21 at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 22 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 23 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 26 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 27 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 28 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 29 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Bennie's Annual Christmas Dinner

By Vicki Hyde

Sunday, Dec. 15, is the date for Beaver's traditional Christmas Dinner held in the dining hall. Sponsored by Nick, Bennie and Jeff, this final bash of the fall semester is widely anticipated. It brings students, staff and faculty together in a festive atmosphere.

In preparation for the big event, brunch will be served from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Seniors will have reserved seating and should come at 4 p.m. Faculty and staff will also receive special seating. The remaining student body should arrive at 4:30 p.m. As before, "Proper Dress" indicating semi-formal attire is requested of Beaver, ALA students and guests. Marcello Di Genova will D.J. the dinner, providing con-



Photo by Pete Serro

Bennie Tate prepares for his annual Christmas dinner.

tinuous Christmas music.

Chicken Cordon Bleu, Baked Ham with Pineapple and Cherries, Baked

Potatoes, Corn, Peas with Mushrooms, Yams, Special Salad and Dinner Rolls will be served. Wine, Cheese and Crackers, Assorted Drinks and Ice Cream are among the other goodies on the menu.

Santa will return with gifts for everyone and pictures will be taken. Bennie will make a speech to seniors and all students while presenting special awards.

Bennie offers special thanks to Amy Sutphin for all her help. He extends additional thanks to Nick La Sorsa and Jeff Mullineaux for their continued support and assistance. Finally, Bennie wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and good luck in the coming year.

Beau Arts Ball Black & White Party

By Vicki Hyde

Saturday, Nov. 23, was the night of the annual Beaux Arts Ball, a.k.a. the Black and White party. Sponsored by the Gargoyl, Beaver's literary magazine, this event was designed to inspire people to radically change their attire and feel comfortable looking less conventional than usual. In short, it was "an optionally classy affair." This resulted in many interesting combinations of black and white. Among these were women in black dresses with rhinestones or pearls and a smattering of men in tuxedos with sneakers. Most fascinating, however, was design instructor Dennis Kuronen sporting freshly-painted checkerboard hair.

The party was held in the Rose and Mirror rooms of the Castle from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Door prizes of bumper stickers, whistles, toothpick flags and other notions were issued to each guest. Bunches of balloons -

black, white and purple - together with surgical gloves, clung to walls, secured with ribbons and Saran Wrap streamers. Paper footprints tiptoed throughout while static TV sets perpetuated the theme. *Silver Sounds* D.J.s supplied colorful music and strobe lights. Art Johnston, reigning Mr. Beaver, shared his award-winning video and Beckett Kohl, junior, won a TV set in a special prize drawing.

Dance-weary guests nibbled on shrimp pate, crudites and dip, cheese, crackers and pumpernickel squares. They washed this down with punch and white wine. For dessert, everyone was treated to Oreo cookies and coffee.

To round off this affair, President Bette Landman and Art Gallery Director, Zina Goldsmith-Davis dropped in to party with the students.

Thank You RA's & CA's

The Student Affairs staff of Beaver College would like to pay tribute to the Resident Assistants and Commuter Assistants for their fine service this year. We would like to recognize their diligent efforts in serving the welfare of this college community. We extend our appreciation to all of the RA's and CA's for their team work in carrying out their RA and CA responsibilities with care.

We would like to thank them for meeting the needs of their peers, for their wise counsel in varied situations, and for their willingness to give of themselves and their time. But, most of all, we thank them for the opportunity they have given us to work with them.

With sincere appreciation,
Gale N. DiGiorgio
Connie P. Henkel
Justin and Margie Tillett
Jim and Claudia Klukow
Carl and Jeanie Kalberkamp

Calendar of Events

By Mary Feeney

Calendar of Upcoming Events
Special Exhibitions

Dec. - Jan. 5— W. Eugene Smith: "Let Truth Be the Prejudice" will be at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. This exhibition includes 250 master prints by the brilliant American photographer W. Eugene Smith. Smith's photo essays define man's admirable and absurd presence in the 20th century.

Dec. - Jan. 5— Unknown Territory:

Photographs by Ray K. Metzker, 1957-1983 He employs various photographic processes as a form of personal expression, sometimes taking a successive series of photographs that explore a single theme of technique.

Theater of the Living Arts

Dec. 11, 12— "Birdy" Alan Parker's movie of a young man's erotic avian obsession as a logical option in a bird-brained world. Shows at 1:15, 5:30, 9:45 p.m.

Dec. 13, 14 "Stranger Than

Paradise" This is a surrealistic movie about three people's experience living and vacationing in America. This is written and directed hilariously by an American with European irony. Shows at 4:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Dec. 13, 14 "Diva" This is an intriguing French love story of adventure and intricate plots. A classic from 1982. Shows at 1:45, 5:40, 9:45 p.m.



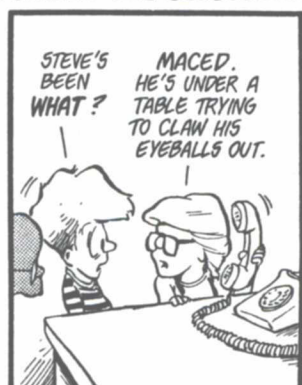
Amado String Quartet Charms the Audience

By Alice Jacobsohn

The Amado String Quartet performed in the Castle Mirror Room on December 4 at 8:00 pm. Carol Stein Amado and Judith Marlowe played the violin while Evelyn Jacobs played the viola and Deborah Reeder the cello. The program included the Quartet in D Major K575 by Mozart, Quartet No. 4 by Shostakovich and Quintet for piano and strings in A Major, Opus 81 by Dvorjak. The piano was played

by Albert Lotto, a guest artist. The pianist was very graceful as he floated his fingers across the keyboard. The group worked very well together and the music was beautiful. The Quartet will again be at Beaver in the spring to charm us with their musical abilities. Apryl Zarfos, a sophomore, said that "more students should make the time to take advantage of cultural events like this."

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Grey Towers

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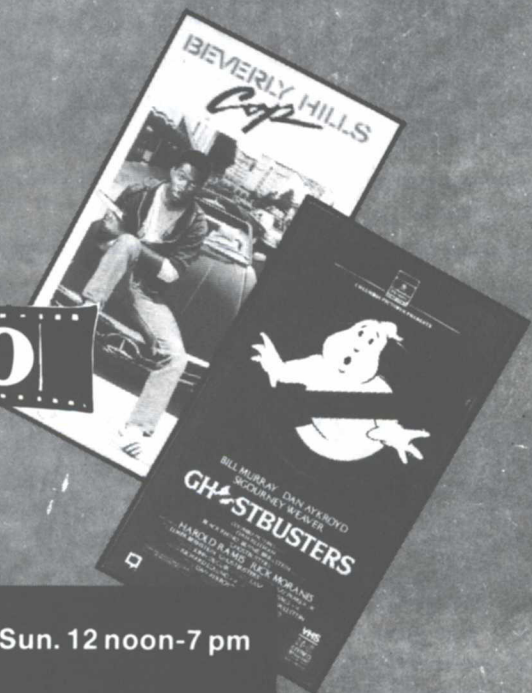
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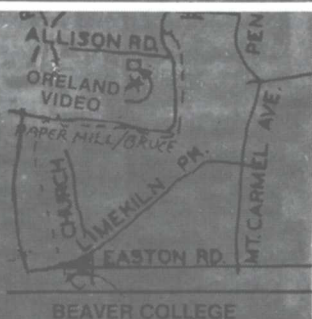
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Turkey Trot Results

The second annual Turkey Trot took place on November 21st. The 1.5 mile run was well represented by P.T. graduate students as well as the freshman class. Even a few turkeys showed up as well! The results were as follows:

Top Three Men

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| 1. Steve Koch | 8:02 | P.T. Grad |
| 2. Scott Lewis | 9:17 | P.T. Grad |
| 3. Bob Ferraro | 10:44 | Freshman |

Top Three Women

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| 1. Sallie Miller | 10:05 | P.T. Grad |
| 2. Ann Dino | 10:51 | P.T. Grad |
| 3. Megan Foley | 12:30 | Sophomore |

Other Runners

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| 1. Rob Burger | 11:51 | P.T. Grad |
| 2. Sharyn Doscher | 12:36 | Freshman |
| 3. Bill Welsh | 12:46 | Freshman |
| 4. Maggie Kniele | 12:53 | Senior |
| 5. Eric Brager | 12:54 | Freshman |
| 6. Heidi Volpi | 13:21 | Freshman |
| 7. Bill Bittenbender | 14:00 | Senior |
| 8. Mike Yute | 14:02 | Senior |
| 9. Melissa Schleif | 14:02 | Sophomore |

Intramural sports will begin again as soon as we return from the winter break.

Burnham Finishes Collegiate Soccer Career

By Marty Palmer

Phil Burnham has finished his last soccer season at Beaver College. The 21 year old senior from Chestnut Springs Pa. has played in all four years of college.

"The size of Beaver makes it possible to get involved in many different things and feel like you are accomplishing something. Its easy to meet people and develop great friendships."

Being involved has always been a characteristic of Burnham. He started playing soccer at the late age of 15. Phil started playing so late because he played football earlier in his athletic career. In 11th grade, he was recruited to play football for Malvern High School but had to sit out for six months. He started playing soccer because he wanted to keep active during that time. Burnham has loved the game ever since.

"I enjoy soccer because it is a challenging game which keeps me physically fit. It also allows me an outlet for all my frustrations and at the same time, I can achieve a great deal of satisfaction by the way I play."

Phil was able to play when he first came to Beaver. He has been on winning teams in all four of his

years. Burnham's freshman year team had the best record of 12 wins and 4 losses. However, Phil's most satisfying season was his senior year.

"This year I played well at the end of the season. I played some of my best soccer in our last six or seven games."

In order to have successful seasons, staying in shape is a priority in soccer. In his freshman year and sophomore year, he played hockey and tennis and ran during the summer. This summer he ran about 2 to 3 miles every other day and ran hills on the off days. Practice is also an excellent way to not only develop skills but also to build up endurance and stamina.

"The perfect soccer player has to be in great physical shape and have very strong legs. He must also be quick, tough and know all the positions like the back of his hand."

How does an athlete balance the time to do all this training with the course work he has? Phil believes it takes discipline.

"You have to get your priorities straight. Plan ahead to get your

work done and also leave time for a social life. It really depends on how motivated a person you are."

There were many memorable achievements Phil accomplished in his soccer career. The first of which was scoring his first goal against Haverford College which was one of the best teams that season. He also received "most improved player" and was made captain in both his junior and senior year.

Phil will graduate in May with a major in Computer Science and a minor in Graphic Illustration. He hopes to take some more art courses to get his BFA. As far as soccer is concerned, he hopes to play senior league ball or to coach later in life.

"Soccer has taught me that you have to be disciplined. If you are, there is still plenty of time to enjoy yourself."

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1986-1987

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Application and Selection Time Line

1—Resident Assistant Informational Meetings
5:00 p.m. - Wednesday, February

5, 1986 - Kistler Lounge
10:00 p.m. - Thursday, February
6, 1986 - Heinz Lounge

Commuter Assistant Informational Meetings

Noon - Wednesday, February 6, 1986 - Commuter Lounge
Noon - Thursday, February 6, 1986 - Commuter Lounge

2 — Applications will be available in the Student Affairs Office beginning on Tuesday, February 4, 1986.

3 — Completed applications will be due on Thursday, February 13, 1986.
4 — Group Interviews will be held on Saturday, March 1, 1986 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

5 — Individual Interviews will be held on Tuesday, March 4 through Saturday, March 8.

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Men's Basketball Participate in Tournament

The 1985-86 Beaver College Men's Basketball team has begun its season. The team participated in the Delaware Valley College Tournament on November 25 and 26.

In the Knights opener against Delaware Valley College, the team played aggressively and was winning in the first ten minutes of the game. However, by halftime, Delaware Valley had a 20 point lead. Beaver ended up losing the game by a wide margin. Mike Tener had a game high 17 points.

Beaver played better in their second game against Spring Garden College. Aggressive defense

sparked the Knights to a two point lead at halftime. After a tough second half, Beaver lost by two points. Beaver almost forced an overtime period but the referee made a questionable call with seconds remaining.

Senior Marty Palmer had 27 points and Junior Marc Starling had 17 to lead Beaver. Palmer was selected to the All-Tournament team afterwards.

The Knights have several games left before the end of the semester. Schedules are posted on bulletin boards and are also located in the athletic office.

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