

IN THE TOWER

Student input on committees an important unknown

by Kristin B. Ellis

There are about 20 administrative and faculty committees that make decisions affecting the lives of Beaver College students.

At least one-quarter of these committees have already solicited student representatives, and more are considering it.

But for one reason or another, many of these representatives are not giving their share of input, and it's causing the administration to hesitate involving more students in the decision-making process.

"Many committees have places for students and stu-

dent's don't participate," said Dean of the College Jean Dowdall. "The question is, 'Do we need more students to be active on committees or do we need to concentrate on the students we already have?'"

Dean of Students Jan Walbert, staff liaison for the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees and member of the Alcohol Task Force, said that some students have been irresponsible by not showing up to their committee meetings once appointed.

Dowdall agreed, "The more bored you get, the more

you think, 'I'm not going.'" She said the committee work is ongoing and that some decisions have already been made when the student gets appointed.

Dowdall also said students may not be comfortable at a meeting with faculty, and that students are turned off by extra reading that may be required in order to effectively participate in the decision-making.

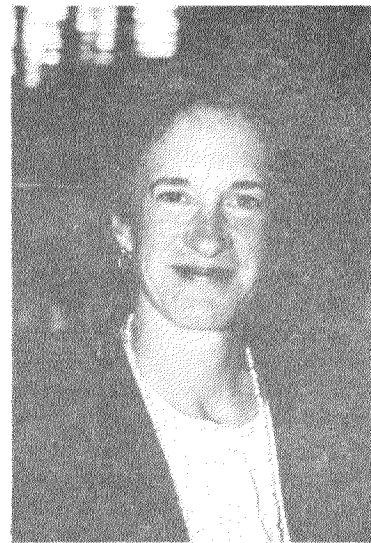
"We'll meet the students half way," Dean Dowdall said, "but they need to get there. I think it's up to the students now."

Sophomore Lisa McClain,

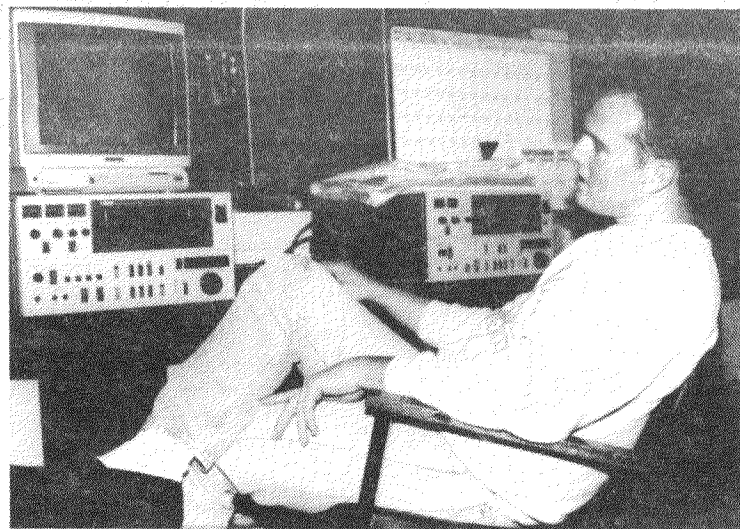
member of the Student Leader Council, said the blame for lack of student input cannot be put solely on students. "If I knew about it I'd go because I know it's important," she said, referring to her appointment on the Board of Trustees Library Committee. "I don't think people know really what it's all about."

When a spot for student reps is written into a committee's bylaws, the committee then goes to numerous campus sources to find students whose interests match closely with the function of the com-

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Dowdall: "It's up to students."



A/V Coordinator Thomas Rebeck oversees equipment, studio.

Audio Visual department makes changes

by Jody Wilkins

Thomas Rebeck in the new Audio/Visual Coordinator at Beaver. Many may have seen Rebeck before - he's a Beaver graduate.

He returned to Beaver because he likes the school, environment, faculty and students. He also saw an opportunity to work in the communications field which is what he is interested in.

His duties in the position have expanded from those of the past coordinator. Beaver reevaluated the position and added other jobs. Rebeck makes sure departments have their televisions, and slide and film projects. He oversees student workers, make videos for the CEA office and the Admissions office and takes care of the school's TV studio.

The major change Rebeck

wants to make is combining the Communications and Audio/Visual departments. He wants to combine the communications video library and Atwood library a video library. His vision includes having a theater type room on campus where video equipment, 16mm projectors and the videos would be stored so class can come to see films or an individual could come in and watch them.

Rebeck added that this room would mainly be for class assignment purposes.

Rebeck's idea is to find a grant to help him do various things. He said instead of the dorms having tvs and vcrs in the closets and asking his students to get them out whenever someone needs it, he

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STD awareness on campus increases

by Kimberly Espenschied

•One in four Americans between the ages of 15 and 55 will get a sexually transmitted disease (STD) at least once.

•You can, and often may, have more than one STD at once.

•Most STD's cause no immediate symptoms, and most victims don't even know they have an STD and are passing it on.

"While there is not necessarily an increase in STD's on campus," said Elaine Stieffenhofer, Beaver director of health services, "Beaver students in general are becoming more aware, expressing more concern and seeking more education about STD's."

According to Stieffenhofer, STD's are infections that can be transmitted or received during unprotected sexual contact. National studies indicate that STD's in America are spreading in the under-30 age group.

The most common types of STD's on college campuses are chlamydia, genital herpes and genital warts; however, human papillomavirus (HPV) infections, crab lice, trichomoniasis, gonorrhea, syphilis, HIV infections and AIDS are also commonly noted.

Several STD's spread more easily than others Stieffenhofer said, and since a person never becomes immune to

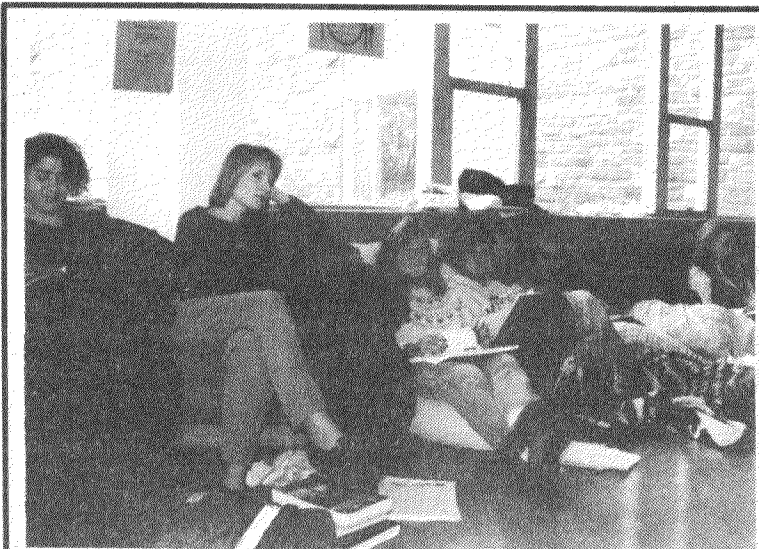
STD's they can often become re-infected.

Some STD's show few or no symptoms, making detection almost impossible, Stieffenhofer said. "Many people become infected and spread the microorganism unknowingly."

The combination of spermicide and latex condoms are an effective means of STD prevention, Stieffenhofer noted, although even if correctly used, a condom does not protect against all STD's (i.e. direct contact with skin infected with herpes virus). Oral contraceptives offer no protection against the spread of an STD.

In laboratory tests, some

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"We want tickets!"

Do you know where your roommate slept last night? Students waited in line for hours, some even camped out overnight to buy semi-formal tickets. RHC limited the sale to 20 tickets per meal to eliminate a quick sell-out like last year's Cotillion in February.

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"Into the Streets" continues community service at Beaver

by Sandra Raisch

Freshmen and orientation leaders participated in a variety of community services as part of their orientation Sept. 2. Since then, Beaver has been involved in a continuing effort to include community service in its program.

"It's become increasingly clear that 'Big Brother' isn't going to do it" said Career Services Director Chuck Lower in reference to the nationwide Big Brother/Big Sister program that unites underprivileged children with older companions.

He also said it's not just a requirement for society but an opportunity to meet new people and to help others. It is for these reasons, Lower

said, that Beaver students have increased their interest in the service.

"Into the Streets" is a national program designed to introduce students to community service. The program aims to challenge them to volunteer regularly.

The program was started by 77 student leaders and representatives of national service organizations, with help from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation when they met in Washington, D.C., December 1990. "Into the Streets" has been guided by modes of different colleges and the event of the same name held at the COOL conference in 1989.

This year's program began Nov. 1. Campus organiza-

tions nationwide featured a week of service programming. This program included education on social issues, multicultural service and community problem solving.

Beaver plans to create a program that will last throughout the year. Some schools have a focused program, but Beaver will enable students to continue with current projects.

"We will enroll students to pledge and document 1,000 hours of service," explains Lower.

The Beaver program is set up on a volunteer basis and will kick off with a volunteer sign up Nov. 14-15 in the Chat and dining hall, and with a campus project of

stenciling the children's center Nov. 16.

Students may exceed the 1,000-hour initial goal. A table will be placed in the Chat for students to check off their active service. The document can later be turned into a service transcript for resumes.

In order to participate in "Into the Streets" a college or university must form a coalition of four different student organizations. These groups must reflect the diversity of the campus. Together the coalition will break down barriers among other groups and build support for community service on the campus. Beaver organizations involved are SGO, the Tower, Circle K, and the Beaver Service Net-

work, although Lower said more will join after the program is launched.

This year 65 organizations will collaborate with colleges and universities on the project. Among them is Habitat for Humanity, one of the groups used during orientation.

"Into the Streets" has selected 17 topics it will support this year, including campus safety and literacy. They will provide technical assistance and support for the chosen issues.

"The hope is that students will start here and as they gain power they can do something about it," Lower said.

SGO Update

Our last S.G.O. meeting was held on 11-5-91. Seventeen senators represent and twenty-nine club representatives. We opened our meeting with an ice-breaking activity, that involved group participation in order to solve a problem. This types of the exercise is essential to S.G.O., because we function as a whole unit, not individually.

Jan Walbert, Dean of Students, spoke to us about fall and spring break. Was fall

break too late? Too early? Or just right this year? Is it needed? Should it be longer? These were some of the discussion questions.

Then we discussed the length and placement of spring break. If you have any thoughts or suggestions let your senator know.

Gerri Swan was our guest speaker, she spoke to us about a program, called "Into the Streets." The program is designed to make a change in

the community through volunteer service. The program asks college campuses to achieve a set goal of community service hours. Beaver College is going to participate in this program and has set their goal at one thousand hours. You as students are encouraged to participate in any way to achieve this goal. This program is a lot of fun and it's for a great cause, so give it a shot. Sign ups for

this activity will be Nov. 14-15 in the cafe and Chat.

The proposed Cheerleading and pep Squad bylaws were voted on and approved by S.G.O. Finally, Carrie Asking voiced her concerns on the Psych. 101 "Mama Rat Project." If you have any questions or problems Carrie can be reached at 242-5808. The next meeting will be Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Gallery.

Cropwalk

by Jennifer Seyfried

Sunday, October 27 was a great day for a walk. A perfect day for a CROP walk, that is, and Beaver College was the site.

The Beaver chapter of the American Institute of Biological Sciences brought CROP walk to us as their community service project.

The CROP walk is run by Church World Service, which serves 70 countries including the U.S. All proceeds go to the operation of the organization and combatting hunger. The Program will donate up to 25% of the money raised to the local community and sends the rest wherever it is needed. The service distributes food, provides health care, and tries to improve resource development.

The walk, which circled the campus four times, drew approximately 75 people from Abington, Oreland, Carmel, Queen of Peace, All Hallows, and Calvary in addition to members of the Beaver community.

Kristin Donahoo and Vicki Mish, both Beaver students and AIBS members, cited the community service aspect as a main motivator to join the walk. Having CROP walk right here at campus was a first opportunity to participate for them, and no doubt, for the rest of the Beaver community who provided CROP walk with 14 of its walkers. The opportunity for Beaver students to earn a gym credit was also an incentive, making CROP walk a multi-purpose event which benefited the walkers as well. If the level of energy and enjoyment exhibited by the walkers was an indication, the 1991 CROP walk at Beaver was a highly successful event.

BAS hosts children for weekend

by Jody Wilkins

Black Awareness Society officers sponsored an Adopt-A-Child program is Kistler Lobby Oct. 25-26.

The officers and members invited brothers, sisters, cousins, nieces, nephews and godchildren to beaver for a fun-filled weekend. The main purpose of the event was to spend quality time with chil-

dren for a couple of days and introduced them to beaver College life.

The children pin-the-tail on the donkey, twister, dodge ball and musical chairs and watched movies. During the games and throughout the weekend prizes were given out. The children also watched the Little Mermaid,

Jungle Book, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II, and The Rescuers Down Under.

When the weekend was over, the children said they had a good time and some said they wanted to return.

The BVAS members all agreed that after a stressful week this program give them

a chance to relieve stress and frustration and have fun.

Elaine Johnson, Senior Representative of BAS, said she hopes other groups have adopt-a-child programs and have other groups on campus to co-sponsor a program so other children can et together and have fun as well.



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From the faculty

by Heather Nethen

Dr. Arthur Breyer, Professor of Chemistry has been re-elected for his fourth three year term (1991-1994) as a National Councilor of the American Chemical Society. The council is the legislative body of the ACS and meets at the semi-annual meetings of the Society. In addition, the council members serve on a wide variety of committees which meet at times in addition to the national meetings. Dr. Breyer is one of four councilors representing 5037 members of the Philadelphia Section of ACS. Congratulations to Dr. Breyer!!!

VOYAGES FOR DISCOVERY this semesters series of

lectures offers a variety of interesting speakers and presentations. On Thursday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Stiteler Auditorium there will be a lecture entitled: "Chemistry-Contributions to the Quality of Life." The speaker will be Helen M. Free, former chairperson for the Committee of Women Chemists of the American Chemical Society. This lecture is sponsored by the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates. For details contact Dr. C. Mikulski, 572-2129.

Note: This column is open to any faculty member. If you wish to submit any information I can be reached at Box 311.

A course to encourage service

by Heidi Stieffenhofer

Community service has been introduced into the Beaver curriculum in an impressive manner. And starting next semester, there will be a course tailored to helping the community.

If all goes well, says Dr. Tom Hemmeter, Beaver English professor, a class will be offered to train students to become literacy tutors.

Currently, he is organizing The Beaver College Literacy Corps. This group of volun-

teers is dedicated to tutoring American-born adults or recent immigrants in reading skills.

Hemmeter has spent six months working as a literacy tutor and believes that Beaver is an ideal setting for such a service. "We are known for our education and writing programs, and there are certainly enough people out there who need assistance. It's a perfect match," he said.

The one-two credit course will meet intensely for three or four sessions and then periodically throughout the remainder of the semester. Tutors will receive approximately nine hours of training, then will be matched with a needy adult.

"This is real-world teaching," says Hemmeter. "The more you find out about the students, the more you can adapt your plans to meet their needs. You can help

them with specific problems such as eating in a restaurant, or reading to their children."

Beaver will unite tutors and students through a variety of local service organizations including Head Start and the Cheltenham Township Library's ESL Tutoring Program.

The program will focus on building reading skills, but will also incorporate assistance with writing, listening and speaking skills. This is

considered the 'Whole-language approach', said Hemmeter.

Already, the program has interested 20-25 undergraduate and graduate tutors. But there is always room for more. Hemmeter encourages everyone interested to contact him at 572-2962, or in C212.

The program is also seeking volunteers for non-tutoring positions such as publicity and recruitment of adult learners.

Service Spotlight

Faculty committed to service

by Jody Wilkins

One of Beaver's goals is to increase its students' awareness of community service and its benefits. Richard Arras, assistant professor of computer science, is involved in off-campus religious community services. Arras is a Quaker and since the religion has no official clergy to handle projects, each member is on a committee of some kind. "If it's interesting there is a committee about it," Arras said.

The main committee is the overseer committee which takes care of the church's members. Arras is a part of this committee, which is made up of a dozen members. When a member gets sick, members in this com-

mittee keep track of who's sick and what they need. If someone is in financial distress, having family problems, emotional problems etc., they keep track of it and assist the members in these matters.

"We manifest our state of humanness through our connectedness to other people and one of the best ways to connect with other people is to be useful, to be helpful," Arras said.

He stated that none of us can live alone and we desperately need each other. He added that we have needs - emotional, spiritual, a need to cry on someone's shoulder, a need for a good listener. Arras said anything that promotes connectedness is good

and anything that separates us like racial problems, politics, religion, economics is bad.

"Each person has to find their own way to service," he said. "We have to define what we mean by service and to who - whether it be Beaver's internal community, Glenside community, Philadelphia community, the community of the United States."

Arras said he learned that "good will and good intentions are really no substitute for skill." Anyone that is considering community service has to consider what talents he or she has.

He encourages people to do as much community service as they can, especially off campus.



Computer professor Richard Arras encourages off-campus service.

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Sophomore does many service projects

by Kerry Costello

"There's not enough helping hands for those people who are less fortunate, we need to make more of a commitment." Those are the words that sophomore Nicole Jagers, used to describe her experience on Oct. 5.

"It's a great start towards a common goal for everyone."

Jagers an Early Childhood/Elementary Education major, spent her 9-4 p.m. day replacing windows and moving a family into a newly renovated house. She gave up

this day to work for Habitat For The Humanities in North Philadelphia, a service organization that set up community projects.

But this is not all she does. While at school Jagers takes time everyday to transport Laura Cohn, a blind Beaver student home from school. And three times a week, she drives a friend of the family, a recent stroke victim, back and forth into the city for therapy.

She does work for the American Cancer Society, whenever she's not cleaning houses.

When asked how she feels about the campus' commitment towards community service, she replied, "It's a great start towards a common goal for everyone."



Nicole Jagers helped replace windows and move a family while working for Habitat for Humanity.

CLUB CORNER

by Kerry Costello

Alcohol Awareness Club

The Peer Educators have completed their training program. If any club, organization, class, or residence hall is interested in having the Peer Educators conduct a program for them, please contact Fran Pollack at X4020.

The club will also be co-sponsoring a non-alcoholic Dance on Nov. 23rd at 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. All are welcome to attend.

BLACK AWARENESS SOCIETY (BAS)

BAS presents its first annual fund raiser. The fundraiser is a concert on Nov. 23rd in Stiteler Auditorium, 8-10 p.m. The performers will be Philadelphia's up and coming recording stars: "Latest Image," "The Girlies," "Grand Hawk and the Educating of a Nation," "Great Dane," and Ms. Sharon Clark, as well as special guest appearances by WBVR personalities. The cost is \$7 for Beaver students and \$10 for outside guests. We will also be selling \$1 raffle tickets in the Cafe and Chat, with the drawing being held at the dance that will be afterwards. All are welcome.

SABA

(Society for the Advancement of Business Administration)

A panel discussion by Beaver grad Susan Saxer, Senior Vice President of Mellon Bank, and representatives from McNeil Pharmaceuticals will be held Dec. 9, 6-7 p.m. in the Library Gallery. They will discuss career choices and strategies and what changes must be made in the corporate structure to make America more competitive. All are welcome, refreshments will be served.

CLASS OF 1992

On Feb. 2, 1992, we will be sponsoring a trip to see the Philadelphia Wings vs. New York at the Spectrum. Game time is 1:30 p.m. and transportation is provided. Only 50 tickets are available. Also, on March 24, we will be sponsoring a trip to the Spectrum to see the Philadelphia Flyers play the N.Y. Rangers at 7:30 p.m. Only 25 tickets available with transportation provided.

ATTENTION MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1992

We want to use your pictures to make a video that will be shown at Baccalaureate on May 7. Please send them to any of the officers via campus mail. Please print your name and Mailbox # on each so they may be returned. We want you to be a part of this special event. Thank you.

Matt Neiberg: President
Linda Clegg: Vice President
Stephanie Luci: Secretary
Erin Simpson: Treasurer

DAY STUDENT CLUB (DSC)

If you signed up for the HAYRIDE on Nov. 22, make sure you pay \$4 by Nov. 14 to any DSC officer in the Computer Lounge X2365. Spaces are still available.

THANKSGIVING DINNER sponsored by the DSC and the CA's will be on Nov. 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the lounge. Questions? call X2365, ask for a DSC officer.

We would like to thank the Mailroom for their cooperation with our Halloween Bags. We hope everyone enjoyed them.

EDUCATION CLUB

There will be a CHILDREN'S STORYTELLER here to tell us some of our favorites. Please come out and join us Nov. 26 in the Blue Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Free refreshments!

EQUESTRIAN TEAM

Congratulations to those who rode at the Rider College Horse Show. The team finished 4 out of 12 colleges. Special congrats to Chrissy Shepard who won 1st place in her Beginner walk trot class. This was her first show ever! Also congrats to everyone who rode in the University of Penn Horse Show. The team came in 4 out of 13 colleges. Good Luck to all at the Del Val show on Nov. 10.

THE LOG

Attention Seniors! Please don't forget to submit your proof number and quote for the yearbook to Box 441 or 163. Nov. 22 is the deadline!!! Candidats are still being accepted for the yearbook. Any photos of Mr. Beaver, sports, or any other activities or events would be helpful! Submit to Box 441 or 163! Don't delay!!!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATION

The next SGO meeting will be on Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Gallery. Come voice your concerns. We are the team behind the Student Body. For more information contact, Kerry Costello at X4055.

STUDENT PROGRAMMING BOARD (SPB)

Coming Soon, the real "Phantom of the Opera" tickets on sale soon. Keep an eye out for signs and dates. There are 175 tickets available for the Feb. 18 show.

SPB

SPB will sponsor a Twister contest Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in Murphy Gym. You can earn points for RHC's Spirit Week if you wear your team color, and for gym credit. Prizes include: First Place - 2 tickets to Phantom of the Opera; Second Place - 1 ticket to a Philadelphia Wings Indoor Lacrosse Game; Third Place - 1 Twister board game and 2 T-shirts.

Guns N Roses "Use Your Illusion"

by Jennifer Seyfried

"Sometimes I feel like I'm beating a dead horse" sings Ax1 Rose near the end of "Use Your Illusion I."

Guess what, Ax1. Some of your listeners feel the same.

Not that all of the material on the pair of "Illusion" CD's is like that - there is some good stuff here. The problem is, nobody bothered to edit out the stuff that's not good. Guns N Roses has reached the point where they can release anything - and that has its up and down sides.

Take, for instance, "Don't Cry" which has received lots of airplay. It's a good song until it gets to the end. Ax1 Rose's vocal gymnastics are a treat under normal circumstances, but isn't that reverberating a bit of overkill?

Not to mention the fact that the song appears twice, once on each CD, under the guise of "alternate lyrics." Sounds like filler to me.

Likewise for "Coma," the final track on the first CD. Those coma-like effects are a bit too effective - the song drags on interminably and by the time it ends, you feel like you've barely escaped a coma

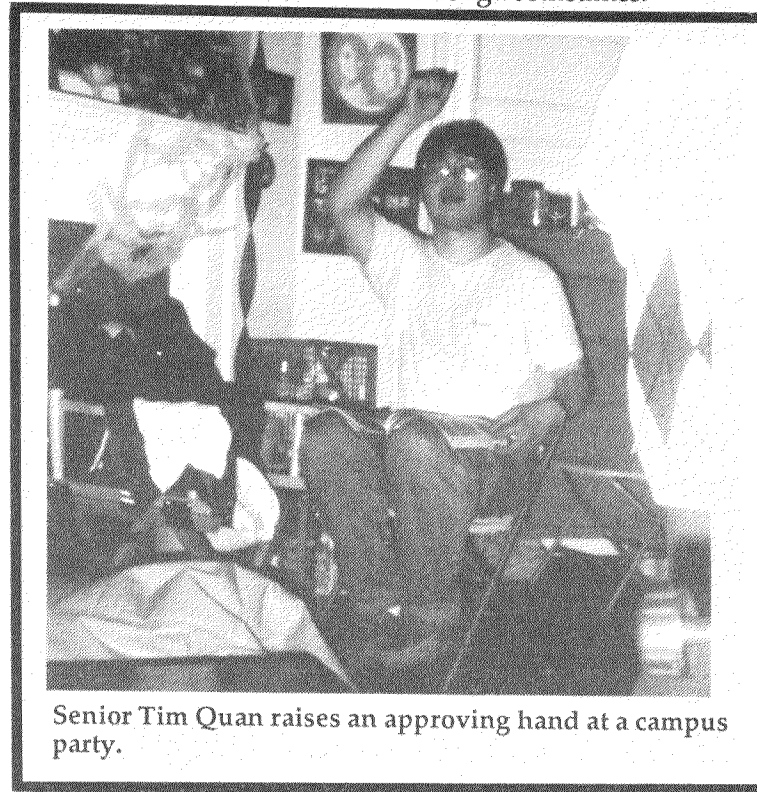
yourself.

On the up side: a great track called "In The Garden," which has a very Cooperesque flavor to it (not coincidentally, Alice Cooper makes a guest appearance). The beautiful (if somewhat contradictory) ballad "November Rain" and the hilarious acoustical "You Ain't the First" are also notable.

"Illusion II" has many more great songs and is by far the better of the two. Notables include "You Could Be Mine" and "Civil War" which everyone hears on the radio, and "Get in the Ring" which no radio station will ever play (except WBVR). It's a tad ... obscene.

G'N'R are well known for their obscenities and bad attitudes, and apparently two of their major goals on these recordings were 1. offend as many people as possible, and 2. have obscenities in as many songs as possible. But, underneath all that, lies some very good music which makes it all worthwhile.

These guys do have talent underneath all that attitude, it's just difficult to sifi through sometimes.



Senior Tim Quan raises an approving hand at a campus party.

STD awareness

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spermicides, such as nonoxonyl-9, have been found to kill on contact the bacteria and viruses that cause several STD's including herpes, gonorrhea, chlamydia, trichomoniasis, syphilis and HIV.

When asked what measures a person can take to prevent the spread of STD's Stieffenhoffer offered the following prevention checklist:

Abstinence. Refrain from having any sexual contact.

Mutual Monogamy. Have sexual contact with only a non-infected partner who has had sex only with you.

Limit Number of Sexual Partners. The more sexual partners you have, the great-

er the risk of contracting an STD.

Use Protection. Since many STD's can go unnoticed, use protection consistently, rather than putting yourself at risk.

"You do not need to feel ashamed or embarrassed if you think you have an STD," Stieffenhoffer said. Since STD's do not go away by themselves, it is important for a person to seek treatment as soon as he thinks he may have a problem.

The Wellness Center provides confidential testing and treatment for all STD's.

Stieffenhoffer urges students with questions or concerns to stop by the Center for more information.

Audio Visual department

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wants to a convert dorm lounge into a video-watching room.

Rebuck also wants to install television and in as many classrooms as possible and keep them there. He said he knows not all classes use the equipment and he will work with the Registrar's office to determine what rooms to use.

Rebuck said the physical movement of this electronically sensitive equipment presents a wear and tear on it that will in the long run cause the machinery to malfunction. In addition, the same machines are used re-

peatedly, with this new system the usage would be spread out.

Rebuck said it may be hard to justify this idea based on the level of use now, but said it may get used more often if this was to happen. Rebuck also believes the change will improve service.

Rebuck said the current system for putting equipment in the classrooms is "impossible." He said the equipment may be left out because of bad communication between faculty and the A/V office.

Rebuck said he sees no problem in trying to secure the equipment. He likes the

fact that the televisions padlocks and he would want the VCRS padlocked as well.

Rebuck stated there is no sense in repairing the current machines because they are old and worn out. The school needs to buy new equipment especially since the use of television's and VCRS has increased in the educational system.

Rebuck hopes there are grants that will help him begin changes in Beaver's A/V and Communications departments. "As long as I am here, it's going to get done. I don't know how it's going to get done but I am going to do it..."

Viewpoints

Questions and Answers

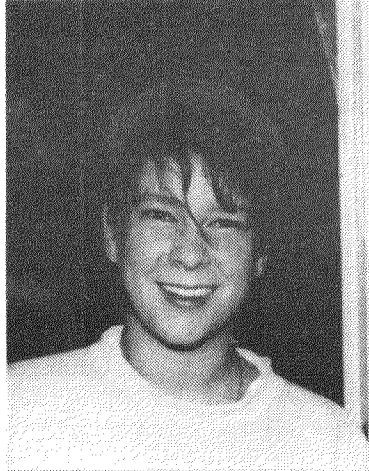
by Heather Nethen

How are you dealing with the construction?



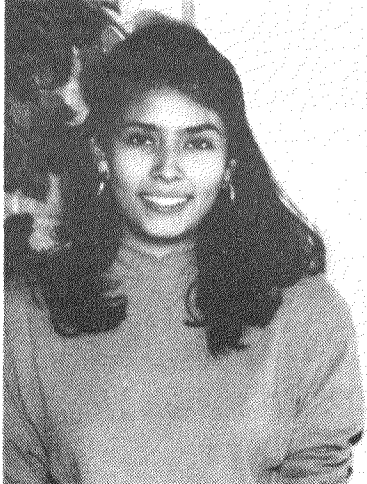
Jen Heath: Senior

"The construction site is great for mud sliding!"



Ang McGurk: Senior

"It's an inconvenience to those we have to go to Spruance and Murphy. It's an eyesore."



Daysa Villarreal: Junior

"It's really annoying. All the dust is coming into the dorm."



Lisa McClain: Sophomore

"It wakes me up in the morning at 7:00. It's an eyesore but once it gets done it will look good."



Julie Diehl: Freshman

"I ignore it. My high school was under construction, so I'm used to it."

Let the Magic go into the streets

Beaver College has joined in an industrious project called Into the Streets. A nationwide initiative involving college and university students, Into the Streets "challenges" students to volunteer their service to community organizations on a regular basis.

There are many purposes of the project: to educate students about social issues; to help build coalitions for community service; to strengthen long-term instructional support for community service; to address multicultural service and community problem solving, and to recruit more students for community service.

All these are important goals, worthy of student interest and participation. Yet, what might be most attractive about Into the Streets, educationally and emotionally,

is the list of priorities Into the Streets has targeted as nationwide needs - needs that have to be addressed in the inner city, the suburbs and America's rural hamlets and small towns.

One of the 17 priorities is, unfortunately, a disease that in the past decade has spread its lethal venom quickly, without concern for who may stand in its ruthless path. Today, America - from the playgrounds of North Philadelphia, to the beaches of Southern California to the dorm rooms of Beaver College - is reeling with the tragic news about professional basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

Johnson revealed on Nov. 6 that he was retiring from basketball immediately because he "attained the HIV virus," which leads to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syn-

drome (AIDS). Johnson should not be eulogized. His abilities on the basketball court are perhaps unparalleled (can anyone forget when, in his rookie season, he replaced Kareem Abdul-Jabbar at center in the sixth game, scored 42 points and led the Los Angeles Lakers past the Philadelphia 76ers to the NBA championship). His enthusiasm and generosity, on and off the court, always have been praised. Last week, he demonstrated his courage and strength. Calmly, politely, and as usual flashing that Magic smile, he told the world he was carrying a deadly disease.

Johnson vowed to become a spokesperson for victims of the HIV virus "because I want young people to know they should practice safe sex. Sometimes we're a little naive about it. You think it could never happen to you," he said

almost matter-of-factly.

But like his ability to double clutch, switch hands and hit the open man flashing on the wing, Magic turned the implausible into the possible. Johnson's press conference could have been gut wrenching. Yes it was emotional. Yet, Magic also turned it into an incredible positive experience that dealt straight forward with the facts. Sad and cruel facts that have effected hundreds of thousands before him and ultimately hundreds of thousands after him.

Beaver College students should not take these facts lightly. With the support and assistance of the Into the Streets national network, students at Beaver and throughout the county have a unique opportunity to make a difference. Certainly, AIDS education and practicing responsible, safe sex are important. But, so too are compassion

and love for those afflicted. Perhaps, that is how Beaver students can help the most.

Neither the ivy walls of academe nor the stone fortress of Grey Towers Castle offer protection against AIDS or other plights of society, such as domestic violence, pollution, homelessness, illiteracy, substance abuse and hunger.

But if we take the initiative - out from behind these walls and Into the Streets - and walk with outstretched arms and open hearts, we can offer a glimmer of hope.

We urge each and every student organization to get involved in Into the Streets. If we really want this to work at Beaver, we need all of you - your undivided attention, your youthful spirit and your unbridled enthusiasm. With everyone's help, we can provide our own little bit of magic to our own little bit of the world.

Soapbox

by Janet Donovan

November is sweeps month, and it seems that every soap is going all out for the occasion.

All My Children's un-suppressable Erika Kane saw the inside of a jail cell this week. It would seem that everyone in Pine Valley would know that very special rule by now: Don't make Erika mad. However, some poor unfortunate policeman didn't know, and she let loose on him. But even though she and Jack are no longer together, that didn't stop Jack from coming to her rescue and bailing her out of prison.

She repaid him by burning him a nice omelette and giving him a big kiss.

But the danger Erika experienced was not as frightening as the bridesmaids' dresses for Lily and Holden's wedding on *As the World Turns*. What were the designers thinking? Apparently, they had the costume designers from *Star Trek* make a guest appearance. Only they would have thought to put red, orange and yellow together as a color theme.

Other than that, however, the wedding was lovely, and it was good to see that love

does finally win out in the end, even if in this case it is on television.

What if your new boyfriend (or girlfriend) asked you to run away to New York to become a big star? That is the problem Jenna is facing lately on *Another World*. Dean has gotten mucho offers since his "Ladykiller" video, but he is unwilling to leave Jenna. But Jenna doesn't want to leave Lucas and Felicia, her new parents.

What will happen? Who knows? Well, for right now, people, it's time to get back to the real world.

Dear Lane



Dear Lane,

I am a sophomore. I did really well during my freshman year so this year I decided to take a full course load. I am now feeling really overwhelmed. What should I do?

Dear "Stressed out,"

Try to identify your cognitive messages, i.e. what you are telling yourself which might be exacerbating the stress you feel, so you can replace these messages with more positive, functional thoughts. For example, rather than telling yourself "I am sure I am going to fail," tell yourself "I will do the best I can." When you feel immobilized, take a break, do something physical like take a brisk walk or job.

If you have a question or issue you would like Dr. Neubauer to address, please send it to her through campus mail.



Junior Connie Osborn goes for a layup as the Lady Knights team shoots for a championship season.

Lady Knights strive for championship season

by Erik Whitacre

Coming off a championship season of the PAIAW conference, the Beaver Lady Knights basketball team are looking to have another excellent season.

Representing the Lady Knights for the 1991-92 season are: Linda Buranich, Carrie Osborn, Maria Mongelli, Mary Doem, Tara Zakarevicz, Collen Mitchell, Kris Urquhart, Laura Lesser, Jen McColgan, Christi Clarke, Felicia Vacca and Chris Palmer. The team is coached by Ted Furman and Sharon Konia.

Dealing with the graduation of the 1000-point scorer Maureen O'Connell will be a big loss for the team, but sophomore sensation Carrie

Osborn says that the team this year has high spirits for the upcoming season, and they are hoping that they can repeat and win the championship for the second time in a row.

Senior Captain 5'4" Jen McColgan shows excellent ball handling skills and a very good outside shot. The Lady Knights three point gun will be Maria Mongelli with a beautiful touch from the outside. The team will be looking to her for the last second trifecta.

Linda Buranich, the M.V.P. of her high school team, sat out last season but decided to play this year and will add size, speed, and points to this team.

Carrie Osborn, the 5'10 sophomore is a blessing to the team. Being the thirteenth leading rebounder in the nation as listed in Street and Smith's 1991-92 college preview averaging 13.6 rebounds a game, she will prove to be a strong rebounder on both the offensive and defensive boards. Osborn will also contribute heavily in the point category.

The Captains for the upcoming season are seniors Kris Urquhart and Jen McColgan.

The home games will be played at Chestnut Hill Academy and the support of the students will be a key in another championship season.

With a little luck

by Dan Arkans

We shall begin our journey through Philadelphia's bad luck with the Sixers. In the opening week of play, starting point guard Johnny Dawkins was injured for the rest of the season. The Sixers were all pumped up for a solid season and weren't ready for the unexpected. The Sixers made up for Johnny Dawkins loss by signing free agent Ricky Green.

Green is no Dawkins, and it was no more evident than in the playoff loss to the Bulls. Green's inability to hit the open jumper was a key in the Sixers loss.

The Phillies were supposed to be horrible this season, but they knew they had one of the top players in the league with Lenny Dykstra. However, the Phillies young pitching staff stunned the whole league and maybe manager Jim Fregosi himself. But Lenny got in a drunk driving accident and was out of the line-up for three months. Consequently, the loss of Dykstra could end all hopes of a pennant.

The Phillies shuffled a number of center-fielders to try to take his place, but no one succeeded. The unofficial list is as follows: Brauillo Castille, John Morris, Jon Kruk, Sil Campusano, and Von Hayes.

None of the formentioned were able to even compare

with Dykstra. However, not to worry Lenny Dykstra returned with the Phillies still having a minute chance of winning the division. Lenny's return was short lived. Attempting to run down a fly ball he crashed into a fence without padding, and was lost for the season.

For five years Randall Cunningham was the healthiest quarterback in the NFL, and the Eagles made the playoffs for three straight years. This year was going to be the year that the Eagles went to the next level. This was a terrific plan except for one small thing, Randall got hurt in the first game and was lost for the season. Randall isn't just a quarterback; he is also a running back. In essence he was Philadelphia's unstructured offense. Losing Randall was like losing the entire offense. He made up for the total ineptitude of the offensive line. Losing Cunningham was disastrous, and the Eagles haven't been able to cope very well.

Staying healthy is the key to being successful in professional sports. How far would the Sixers have gone last season with Johnny Dawkins? How about Dykstra and the Phillies? Could the Eagles have won the Super Bowl with Randall? Hindsight is remarkable, but it is obvious that saying healthy is the key to success.

Women's Tennis

The Beaver College women's tennis team won the PAIAW Championship held at Chestnut Hill College, Oct. 19th 1991. Seven colleges competed in the round robin event. Beaver won 25 matches edging second place Cedar Crest by two points. Immaculata and Neumann tied for 3rd with 17 points.

Individual winners were senior Sandy Menzak at 3rd singles, junior Gail Bedell and sophomore Jeanne Gross at 1st doubles and graduate student Beth Graber and freshman Mary Anne Creigh-

ton at 2nd doubles. Also Beaver received 2nd place finishes from junior captain Lisa Creighton and sophomore Jodi Dettinburn.

Betty Holton Weiss who is a Beaver alumni in her 21st year of coaching at Beaver felt the team really deserved this championship, "Our team went undefeated in league duel match play so we knew it was our turn to win this tournament." This was Beaver's fifth PAIAW Championship in recent years. The women teams won the title in 1981, 85, 86 and 87 all under Coach Weiss.

Intramurals

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HORSESHOE CHAMPIONS:
10/12/91 Gene Camm
and Keith Mondillo

A special thanks to everyone who participated in these events. Keep your eyes open for us and coming intramural events!

Bob Bendig
Director of Intramurals

Student input ...

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mittee.

One of those sources is the Student Government Organization (SGO). Walbert approaches SGO to find candidates for the Student Affairs Committee's student position. SGO appoints a student and notifies the committee who they have chosen.

The committee is responsible for telling the student(s) the function, bylaws and meeting dates of their committee.

McClain said she may have received information about the Library Committee after her initial appointment, but said the contact has not been followed through.

She said committees need to explain what the role of the student representative is. "Students don't know about the committees. You have to explain it to them."

McClain suggested the administration send out a pamphlet listing the function of each committee, how it will help the student representative, and how it will help the college and community.

A big problem the committee have is finding students interested in the topic who can meet during a specific time.

"There is a frustration on the part of the academic administration that students haven't wanted to be involved," Walbert said. "But the lack of involvement can be partly attributed to schedule and time conflict."

SGO President Kerry Costello said she is pleased with the increased amount of student voice she has heard this year, and attributes it to the greater responsibility students have been given.

"We've always had a voice but right now it's prevalent," she said. "Because this year we (students) were given a choice and made a commitment, we should have a say in decisions. Now students are learning they do have a voice."

One student representative has learned first hand that her voice does make a difference.

Senior Val Francesconi, SGO secretary and representative on the College Planning Committee, has been working on the school's mission statement, a brief description of the school's characteristics for inclusion in the school catalogue.

She took ideas from the committee and brought them to SGO for other student in-



"Everyone has a chance to give input."

put. It was her responsibility to report back to the committee what the students thought.

"Everyone has a chance to give input," Francesconi said. "Being on the committee gets you noticed."

Besides the attention received by being a representative, Walbert said students get exposure to college issues, appreciation for their opinion, a chance to represent others, an opportunity to interact with faculty, and experience listening to different sides of an issue.

"When they walk away, students get a sense of possibly having made a difference. There's a sense of pride in having been part of the process," Walbert said.

Nicknames

by Rockin' Joe

When asked to write an article, I wanted to write about something that would involve the student body. I had to think what was it that bonded most of the students. The one thing that stood out was nicknames. Nicknames such as, "Friday night girl," "Hoover," "Leech" and of course "Beaver Boy." Nicknames play a large role in Beaver Campus life, so I decided to list a directory of everyone's nicknames in random order. These names were given to me by friends or the people themselves, it's all in fun.

Bryan "Dink" Maransky, George "Mendel" Davis, Ron "Lerch" Dupak, Brett "Freshman" VanFleet, Ken "thump" Bagg, Craig "Belchmeister" Belcher, Brain "B" O'Lone, Chris "Carly" Velesari Jenna "StickyBuns" Selander, Diana "Puker" Trycieky, Nancy "Loudster" Lowden, Tam "Tamster" Gillespie, Maria "ChubbyB" Mongelli, Maureen "Mo Better" Kurtz, Brian "Mert" Smith, Chris "Pudge" Nasta, Blyth "Pchons" Lower, Nancy "Lil 'Nance" Sherlock, Jen "Shower Girl" Penha, Tracy "Birdie" Bucini, Ang "Twat" McGurk, Vinissa "Bones" Mercantanti, JerriIn "JoMamma" Bockorick, Meg "Shmeg" Batdorf, Christina "Groupie" Stehr, Christine "Krusher" Kepko, Jen "O Jenny" Domenick, Karin "Didda Didda Do Me" Colalongo, Gina "G" Pistone, Rachel "Mrs. Black" Jones, Rina "Smelly" Kim, Robyn "Bop-pin" Hirsch, Chris "Tex" Thomas, Leslie "Purple" Hayes, Mary "M&M" Mount, Gammon "Turtle" Earhart, Amy "Soupie" Campbell, Nancy "Schmance" Wilson, Julia "Pollo" Wagner, Bonnie "Bonkers" Smythe, Wendy "Wendel" Hulme, Patrice "Pat-Rice" Miller, Dottie "Splott" Johnson, Michelle "Dag" Sweigart, Carrie "Ja-GunDa" Osborne, Gail "Giggles" Reynolds, Mike "Stilts" Stoll, Jerome "Big Daddy" Smith, Dave "Coupe" Coupe, Erik "Robocop" Keys, Kyle "Slick" Campbell, Bill "Gargamel" Delany, Mike "G" Hennely, Darren "The Hand" Verlenden, Jim "Atkie" Atkinson, Carl "Carly" Shrom, Gary "Gnu," Lucy "Juicy" Sage, Jill "Jillster" Williams, Todd "Walking Hormone" Sargood, Katie "Lid" Bozarth, Clint "Snapperhead" Stetler, Patty "PattyCakes" Salamone, Matt "Mr. Testosterone" Neiberger, Donnelle "HappyHooker" Crouse, Frank "Whipped" Luciani, Reni "ChilliPepper" Kruszewski, Scott "Scooter" Menet, Debbi "Dub-Buh" Goldberg, Chuck "Chuckles" Nineve, Marcy "Maxster" Russo, John "Stokes" Stokes, Liz "Lizard" Kadonojakos, Gorden "Air" Lee, Mindy "Stroh's" Putney, Phil "Phil-Do" Beattie, Christine "BuffaloWoman" Sirkowski, Kazuo "Kaz" Suzuki, Donna "Donut" Segner, Kevin "Elroy" Levan, Stacey "Spacey" Day, Dan

"Dan-O" McMullen, Sissel "Norway" Walderhaug, John "TushyButt" Hulme, Kim "Gidget" Fitchett, Steve "Stevie B" Palmer, Becky "Slide" Kincaid, Paul "PeeWee" Schaffer, Bonnie "Boobie" Stoltzfus Lee "Shackleford" Heisman, Brooke "WildBore" Woodruff, Steve "Wags" Wagner, Natile "Lillth Stern" Zozzaro, Tim "Doggie" Hobbs, Karen "Shaft" Rempfe, Gene "Gino" Camm, Melanie "Gitty" Henderson, Adam "Vinny" Hymen, Ali Lush "Land-sam", Joe "StickyFingers" Perzan, Laura "Dribble" Lesser, Dave "Mookie" Mayer, Julie "DirtBall" Kramer, Rafaura "Ray" Hamilton, Linda "Dimples" Knapp, John "WoodyAllen" Amero, Lisa "Smurfette" McClain, Tom "UniBrow" Lesiner, Chris "Goofey" Thomas, YoHann "YoYo" D-Oliveira, Lori "Muskie" Johnston, Chris "Jonesy" Jones, Kathy "Sandy" Stuart, Mike "The Weasel" Healy, Jenyfer "Blossom" Blatt, John "Warner WannaBe" Ronco, Elisa "ToastedBagel" Federman, Vic "Slick" Jimenez, Monica "Mookie" Flynn, Dirk "Dr. Jones" Parker, Eva "NegDa" Anton, Jen "Hamburger" Grant, Cindy "Sin" Trotta, Chris "Lutz" Lutz, Beth "Jingles" Pfeiffer, Brian "Dune" Melrose, Raedad "Rodney" Ebah, Grazia "Gra" Cioci, Michelle "Cheesy" Schleicher, Kristen "PJ" Donahoo, Allison "AllyBear" Criscitiello, Meg "Bagel" Graney, Jessica "Q" McEwan, Theodora "Teddi" Banks, Jim "Epilady" Eperly, Lisa "Lil 'Lisa" Zabawski, Warren "Slim" Schmidt, Kelly "Smelly" McAnany, Heather "Het" Weiss and Paul "Tiny" Gnall.

These were the names I received so I apologize if I missed some of you.

To make this more interesting we decided to have a contest and have you guys choose the weirdest or funniest or sexiest nickname but to make it easier the Tower staff will narrow down the names to about fifteen. Watch for the next issue.

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The "Top Girls" cast (from left to right): T.J. Jewett, as "Gret" and "Angie"; Maria Iaquinto as "Mrs. Kidd"; Lisa Cardinal as "Isabella" and "Joyce"; Brooke Woodruff as waitress and "Kit"; Jami Gorman as "Marlene"; Sue Dettiner as "Pope Joan" and "Louise"; Jessica Sher as "Janine" and "Shana"; Sandy Raisch as "Griselda" and "Nell"; Maureen Johnson as "Nijo" and "Win." The play runs Nov. 21-23, 8 p.m. and Nov. 24, 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Tickets are \$1 for Beaver students, \$3 for Beaver faculty and \$4 for the public. Call the Theatre at X2112 for info.

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SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21
Scorpio's mate arranges a little surprise. Single Scorpio might become spellbound by a new acquaintance. Keep your perspective in matters of the heart.



SAGITTARIUS

November 23 - December 21
Organization enters Sag's life and things seem to run smoother. Expect a small quarrel with someone you care about. Listen to those who oppose you.



CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 20
Been holding a lot inside? November is the month for Capricorn to let people know what is going on inside your mind and heart.



AQUARIUS

January 21 - February 19
Parental interference may upset Aquarius' easy-going nature. Keep calm and stay in control - show them that you are an adult.



PISCES

February 20 - March 20
Demanding Pisces may expect too much this month. Do not overestimate what others can give. Expect an overdue promotion or raise.



ARIES

March 21 - April 20
Playing the dating game lately? It might be time for Aries to settle down with one significant other. Impulsive behavior should be avoided.



TAURUS

April 21 - May 21
While Bulls might know what (or who) they want, they might not know how to go about getting it. Ask for advice from friends and use your determination to your advantage.



GEMINI

May 22 - June 21
Persuasion is the key to success both in school and on the job. Your unpredictable nature may begin to irritate others. Be more aware of what others need or want to do.



CANCER

June 22 - July 23
A new acquaintance might appear in Cancer's life towards mid-month. Be careful - do not fall for an old trick. Your diplomatic nature allows you to handle a "sticky situation" with ease.



LEO

July 24 - August 23
Misunderstanding and lack of communication may come between you and someone special. Although your pride might stand in the way, open up the channels of communication and work things out.



VIRGO

August 24 - September 23
Frivolous summer spending habits may catch up with Virgo before the holidays. Learn from your mistakes and avoid future problems.

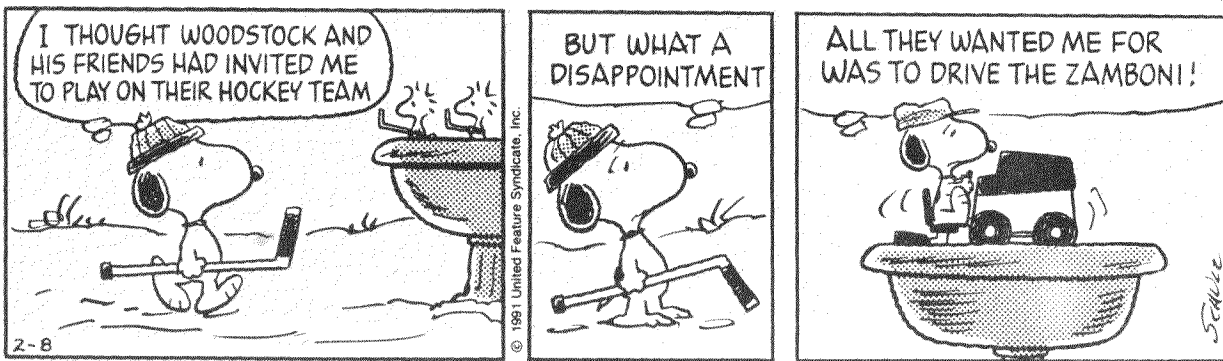


LIBRA

September 24 - October 23
Stress begins to subside during November - relax and do something you've wanted to do for a while. A pleasant surprise might lie in store for single Libra - be on the lookout.

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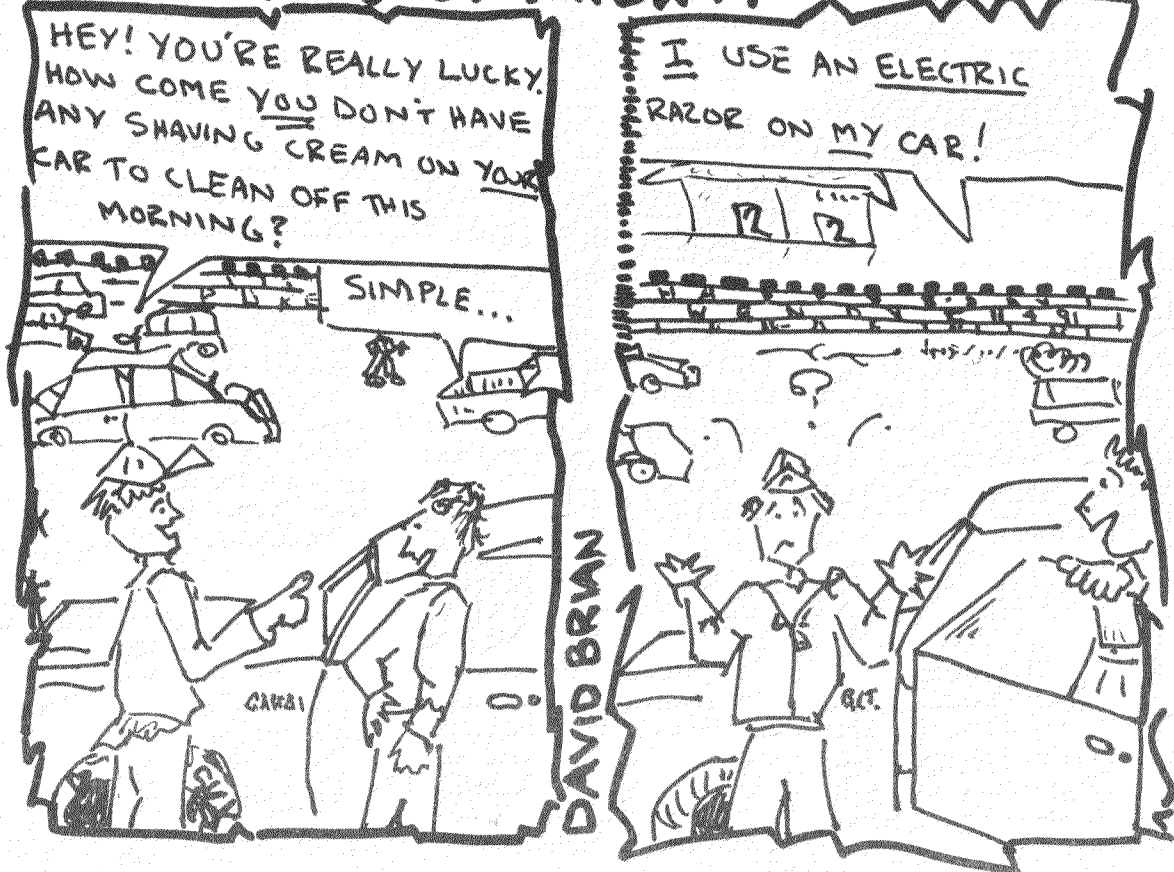
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