

# COEDUCATION: FOUR YEARS LATER

by Molly Murray

"Any guy who would come here would have to be unusual," said Arthur Walters, a sophomore resident. "They have to make adjustments that most other men would be unwilling to make," he continued.

After four years of co-ed education, Beaver is still experiencing the after shock of its initial decision to accept men. In late May, two out of the seven men who originally began college here will receive their degrees.

According to J. P. Archie, the initial reaction to men on campus was "people were nice. Students and administration tried to make it more comfortable for us." One change that Archie has observed is that when he initially came to Beaver "one was sure to be the only male in classes." And yet he indicated that "I never felt that I had to prove anything."

The biggest and best change that Joe has observed on the campus was the formulation, last year, of the Men's Tennis Team. He feels that this has helped to integrate the men into the school.

When Archie first decided to attend a school that was almost all women he was confronted with much sarcasm. "There was an envy that I couldn't understand," he said.

Jim Kahn stated "everyone from gas station attendants to business executives insinuated that we must be getting laid every night" when he first decided to come to Beaver.

This sentiment has not changed. Beaver men are confronted not only with the stigma of "taking care of all those women," they are also labeled with the Beaver Boy myth. Walters feels that the only way to get rid of this myth "is for the administration to re-orient themselves. If they are going to affect a change they have to change completely."

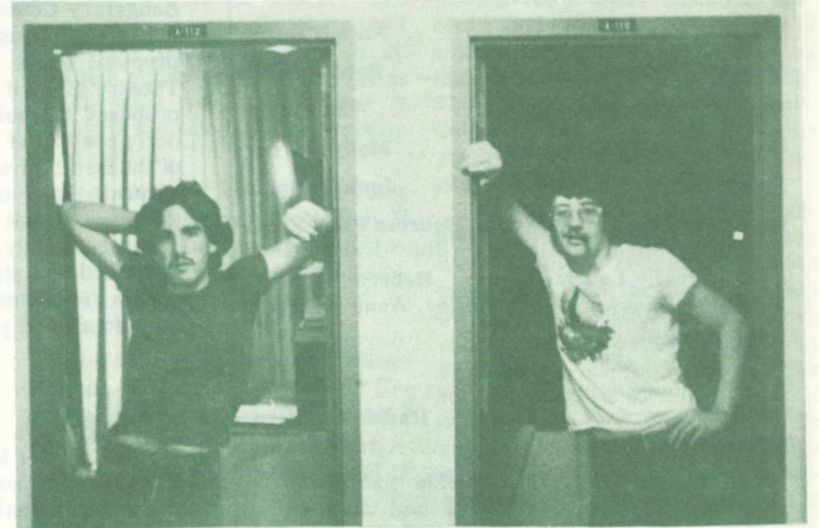
Walters feels that the major problem lies in the social structure of the school. This same sentiment was expressed by Scott Nell, who recently transferred from Lehigh. "Lehigh is basically the same kind of place as far as the social structure goes," he said. "There are a far greater number of guys and this creates an abnormal social atmosphere." Nell feels, however, that at least an abnormal situation is interesting. "If it were normal it would be boring," he said.

Archie does not feel that the social problem is a significant one. "Now I have come to realize the lack of physical facilities as the major difficulty. I would not have chosen to come to a predominantly girls school I would have chosen one that had a fifty-fifty ratio or one that was all men."

Jean Hunter, a senior, said, "I haven't really noticed any changes in classes or recreational facilities." She does feel, however, that "the

female student's attitude has changed from what it was during my freshman year. Males stood out more then. Now they blend in."

But Rachael Bogatin, another senior, feels "the most significant improvement is the men's tennis team."



Jim Kahn and Ben Kelch



## Beaver



## News

"May the road rise to meet you and the wind be always at your back and God hold you in the palm of his hand."

An Irish Blessing

Vol. LI, No. 18

BEAVER COLLEGE, GLENSIDE, PA.

Tuesday, March 15, 1977



Scott Nell

## Senate Approves PISA Membership

by Nora O'Dowd

Senate voted last week to approve Beaver's membership in PISA, the Pennsylvania Independent Student Association. PISA is a student lobby dedicated to furthering the interests of private colleges in Pennsylvania.

"I wasn't surprised by Senate's action. I expected it to be passed," said Scott Nell, Beaver sophomore and recently appointed PISA Regional Director. "PISA can be nothing but beneficial. What we need now is active student involvement."

Nell outlined PISA's three major objectives: to gain increased funding from the state for private schools, to increase grants from PHEA to private school students, and to lower the drinking age of Pennsylvania to nineteen.

Beaver College's membership in PISA will cost SGO about \$185.00 annually. "That small fee will entitle Beaver to the same representation and voting privileges that much larger schools, like the University of Pennsylvania, enjoy," said Nell.

Nell predicted that PISA will become involved in blocking property tax legislation now before the Pennsylvania State Legislature. The bill provides for the taxation of private property, including schools, and would result in a substantial tuition increase for private school students.

"Students should be activated before this legislation is passed," said Nell. "We should write state legislators, organize petitions, get involved with PISA."

## Pre-Med Honorary

Students are anxiously awaiting the start of a Beaver chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the National Pre-medical Honorary Society. AED, the only such organization for pre-meds in the country, promotes development of professionalism in the medically related fields and seeks to establish greater contact between graduate and undergraduate students in the allied health sciences.

A proposal to set up a Beaver chapter has been submitted to the Committee on Honors and Awards and an organizational meeting, under the direction of Dr. Arthur Breyer and with the help of Ben Kelch, is planned for later this month. Kelch, a sophomore Biology-Chemistry major who also serves as a paramedic, said, "There is no doubt in my mind that AED will be of great advantage to Beaver College, to its students and to the science departments. I see AED shaping the directions of Pre-med students at Beaver."

## On the Line

The Alumnaeli Development Office is seeking volunteers to call former Beaver students all over the nation to ask them to contribute to the Annual Fund. Each worker may make their last call of the evening a personal one anywhere in the continental United States.

Volunteers are needed Monday through Thursday, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Alumnaeli Development Office in Kistler Hall across from the Business Office. For information call Mrs. Moritz, Ext. 236-237.

## Theater Playshop Receives \$6043.43

On a recommendation from the Budgetary Committee, Senate voted last week to allocate \$6043.43 to Theatre Playshop for the purchase of a dimmer board and other lighting equipment.

"I was ecstatic," said Dr. David Stevens, Playshop advisor. "I've been hoping for the money for three years now and I'd practically given up hope."

Adequate dimming capacity for the Little Theatre requires a minimum of twenty-four 2.4 Kw dimmers each with two dimming channels. The Senate allocation will provide for the purchase of a new

solid-state portable dimmer board with eighteen dimmers, each with two channels.

In addition to the dimming system, the \$6043.43 is earmarked for twelve additional lighting instruments. Dr. Stevens feels that the equipment, though not expensive, would be more than adequate for Theatre Playshop's needs for the next twenty years. Moreover, the equipment will be modular and portable and could be used in Murphy, the Chat, and future touring operations. The system would also be expandable, if future needs require such expansion.

## Jacques Brel . . . Slated For March Production

by Robb Auspitz

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" will be presented at the Little Theatre for four performances beginning Thursday, March 24 and running until Sunday, March 27 with the overture beginning at 8:00 P.M. The cast consists of Beaver students Kim Mengel, Carri Vickrey, Michael Kaufmann, and Albert DeCola, and the production is directed by Dr. David Stevens, Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts at the College.

The show has the reputation of having set an extraordinary precedent in the history of American musical theatre by not having a libretto, by not having continuing characters, and by not having a story line. "Jacques Brel . . ." has dispensed with the kind of plot that has become increasingly synthetic in recent years, a patchwork of familiar situations and characters fabricated out of an old outworn custom to clutter up the essential element of a musical — its songs.

This production is a cabaret-style presentation of twenty-five songs —

thoroughly Americanized by Eric Blau and Mort Shuman — written and originally sung by Jacques Brel, a Belgium-born troubador who since the late 50's was the writing-singing idol of Paris. Each of these songs is a drama in itself, aimed always at the heart and expressing the joy, the humor, the bitterness, and the despair of a large-spirited man.

The dramatic quality of Brel's songs arises not only from their subject matter — which usually concerns some sardonic aspect of human experience, such as love, loneliness, aging, loss of love, and death — but also from their structure. Brel's method involves the establishment of a theme which he repeats as a refrain. With each repetition he raises the intensity so that the song builds to a crescendo that rivets and then gives release to the audience.

The Beaver College Theatre production of "Jacques Brel . . ." features a stage extended into the audience, a seven channel audio system and a unique slide projection (Please Turn to Page 4, Col. 5)



# Beaver News



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*The Beaver News is a weekly publication by and for Beaver students and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the college or student body.*

## Commentary:

### A Detenteless World?

by Charles A. Ikokwu

Foreign policy today is a complex mixture of current opinion and political styles, along with some "realistic" calculations of national interest and foreign policy, and it is also deeply affected by the complex interaction of large bureaucracies. To my mind, the major product of America's 20th century foreign policy is the birth of detente with Russia. Many political scientists argue that a healthy domestic policy takes precedence over a healthy foreign policy. This position constituted the cornerstone of the successful campaign mounted by President Carter during the last elections. In the final analysis, this assumption will be seen to be a political and commonsensical fallacy.

What is detente? Literally, it means relaxation of tension. This definition admits the existence of tension. Some politicians can accept such a definition. Senator Barry Goldwater, in a speech to Congress in 1975, among other things, said:

At best there is no need for detente, at worst it may have placed us in mortal danger. If it does anything, detente accelerates the European decomposition.

Doubtlessly, many Americans share Goldwater's views. These people seem to be utterly unaware of the alternatives to detente. President Eisenhower, who personally "witnessed the horror and lingering sadness of war" knew that "another war could utterly destroy the civilization which has been so slowly and painfully built over thousands of years." Leaders who propose an abandonment of detente are not only victims of their political styles, but also collectors of irrational public opinion.

Detente at work means the normalization of trade relations, the establishment of cooperative exchange programs in a variety of subject areas, and the adoption of several interim agreements on strategic armaments. Detente is a short hand for a complex process of judgement. It is not a static condition or a simple standard of conduct. It in no way implies "entente" which is an alliance or understanding. It is simply based on the premise that the two nuclear super powers must do all they can to spare mankind the dangers of a nuclear holocaust.

Domestic tranquility is necessary for the development of a good foreign policy, but unemployment, city decay or financial crisis, erosion of moral purity in the body politic can not produce the global effect of the obvious alternative to detente. If current pronouncements from Washington and the reaction of other countries continues to be hostile, detente will be hampered seriously. People will become apprehensive and subsequently, there will be strangulation of diplomatic processes which prevent war. There lies the political wisdom in detente.

Some Americans can't see why they should cooperate with a country whose domestic system is incompatible with America's. They argue that such a relationship can only be pursued at the expense of ideals and moral principles dear to America. Some argue that advantage should be taken of Russia's interest in US technology and trade in order to attach political conditions requiring change in Russia's domestic practices. That indefatigable diplomatic messiah of all times — Dr. Henry Kissinger stating America's position, argued:

We will oppose the attempt by any nation to achieve a position of dominance, globally or

## Letters to the Editor:

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the SGO, Budgetary Committee, and the full Senate for their courteous consideration of Theatre Playshop's proposal for a new lighting system for the Little Theatre. Even if the Senate had not seen fit to pass the proposal, it would deserve commendation for the orderly conduct of the meeting and the serious analysis of the issues involved. Since the proposal was passed, naturally I am very happy, but it is the process and not the product that is important.

This is the only SGO meeting I have attended, but if it is typical the student body should be proud of the Senate. The Senators take their work seriously, and they do a good job.

David Stevens

To The Editor:

I will try not to take up too much of your time in introducing myself to you. My name is Stanley Graves, I'm a black male, and my age is twenty-five. I'm presently confined in a male correctional institute here in Marion, Ohio. I am writing to your college in the hopes that you might be able to aid me in my search of someone who would not mind sharing time to correspond with me, seeing as how my days are spent in total loneliness! I hope with all concern that you are able to understand and do what you can to help brighten my days a little. At this time I wish to thank you for honoring me with your time. Thank you.

Stanley Graves 141433  
 P.O. Box 57  
 Marion, Ohio 43302

To The Editor:

Concerning your article in The Beaver News (Vol. LI, No. 17, Tues., March 8, 1977) on The International Club's Wine And Cheese Party, we feel there are a few statements which are incorrect. First, the headline on the front page; it was not an ALA party, but an International Club party. Secondly, the quote of Patty Cocking's is incorrect. She stated that, "it is not the ALA student's fault entirely, in not interacting with the Beaver students, but mostly the fault lies with the Beaver students." Lastly, there cannot be any distinction between nationalities, as this is an International Club where everyone is treated equally without regard to their nationalities.

Patty Cocking  
 Brian Gillman

regionally. We'll resist any attempt to exploit a policy of detente to weaken our alliances. We will react if the relaxation of tension is used as a cover to exacerate conflicts in international trouble spots.

Russia, on her part has consistently stated that detente must not be used to erode the ideological base of socialism or to otherwise interfere in her internal affairs. These two positions are not contradictory, indeed they seem complementary. Rather than continue making political criticisms of the East, the Western leaders have a lot to criticize at home.

The West is collapsing from internal discords. Free enterprise capitalism in the U.S. is lapsing into welfare statism whose effect has remained the sapping rather than the invigorating of the national fiber. The 'intellectuals' in the West are attacking virtually all institutions ranging from family and church to military preparedness. Indeed Western leadership is growing weaker while Communist parties are growing stronger. Above all, there is a strange and unparalleled malice in the young; expressed in hostility to old values, derision of elders, apathy, and an enormous, selfish self indulgence. There is a paranoia in the process of government. The system of intelligence gathering, analysis and reporting which reached such high level in early 60's is being dismantled under the disguise of congressional checks an unwise and fruitless exercise.

American foreign policy must be aimed at influencing others' foreign policies, not domestic structures. America has for too long abandoned the atrocities of the left while condoning the abuses of the right. My mind tells me detente has been a wise and prudent reaction to the confrontation policies of the cold war. Today's mood of defeatism should be defeated and events should be looked at more realistically and positively. America can no longer expect to manage world politics through the traditional techniques of force, foreign aid, covert conspiracies or grand alliances. The world's laboratory of diplomacy will require skillful, flexible diplomacy relying more on brains than military or economic brawn. I am frustrated when a few men who make decisions in a few countries make provocative impulsive statements. If one of them is mad, a second's decision can thwart all our hopes for a decent living, if any life is left.

## Senatus Populusque Beaverum

by Kollyn N. Bailey

At the Senate meeting on March 7, two very significant moves were made on our behalf. Senate voted overwhelmingly to join P.I.S.A., thereby allying us to a major educational pressure group, the benefits of which will become apparent over the next few years. A responsible, united student body has the potential to affect legislation in ways that not even the leaders of P.I.S.A. have yet envisaged. The first few months are bound to be difficult, but given the dedication that exists, and a little time, there is every possibility that the united efforts of American students will enable them to achieve the status that the National Union of Students has gained in Great Britain.

The second move of major significance was the granting of \$6000 to Theatre Playshop, to buy a new dimmer board and lights for the Little Theatre. Senate granted the money believing that its only significance was its amount, it is doubtful that many of the senators even considered the wider significance of their grant. In giving the Theatre Playshop a major grant for capital expenditure to improve the quality of their productions, they are also making a significant donation to a teaching department of this college, i.e. increasing the resources of the Theatre Arts department. The allocation of funding for the teaching departments in a college is a function of the administration of the college. If the S.G.O. is able to maintain their laudably responsible stance in funding the departments of the college, and thereby carrying out a function of the administration, they are stating an excellent case for a significant voice in the administration. The ideal situation of the student body having a real say in the administration of the college is, as I say, ideal. Moves in that direction are going to meet opposition from the administration who are being asked to share some of their powers, and also from apathetic students who try to avoid any responsibility for their education.

A group of students that fall into the category of irresponsibly apathetic are the students of Dilworth third East and third West who are too irresponsible to elect senators, their action undermines the position of all responsible, involved students.

Apathy is ultimately the enemy of democracy. The apathetic failed to fulfill their responsibility and did not partake in the process of electing Jim Kahn to the Budgetary Committee, or in returning 137 votes in favour of the abolition of Wednesday reading days and Saturday exams, 97 students opposed the move.

## Point, Counterpoint To A Continuing Ed . . .

by Beth Haiet

Are you really free? The question is: are you liberated? No, don't answer, yet. Before you say, "Yes," or "No," or "Maybe," or "I think so—" Stop. And think. You come to class; you leave behind your house, your children, your kitchen, your pans, and your domesticity — you think. You bring your past: your high-school diploma, your wedding ring, your conceptions, and your acutely aware mind. And you mind that you bartered your "I" for a "We". You're conscious that today there is a choice in that matter. You passed up the chance for that grand career, before you ever became conscious that somewhere was something you were not aware of — some life you'd never thought about, or considered because, after all, you had achieved all you were taught to believe was your goal.

I can hear you say, "Yes, she understands me; yes, that's right!" I am afraid of this; because as you say it, you really are not hearing, or seeing, or feeling. When I hear your stories about your divorced friends' bizarre behavior, about you unfaithful married confidantes' confessions, about your superlatively gifted nine-year old who has fits, I feel like a lost child, without any confidence in any possible conception of life after age twenty-six. It seems distorted, as does anything after an accident. "It must have been by mistake that she told me all that. Why would she want me to know the detailed failures of 'success'?" I walk away from your world shocked.

But, back to you. You pass us residents with fearful suspicions: will we try to force you into taking more courses? Will we try to force you out of this environment — as our grades may be at stake? You classify us by our youth and its fortunes, by our truths and the future; you think we've got it made — being so liberated, saved by our sisters. You wave. In your other arm

by Robb Auspitz

It's about time that students at Beaver College stopped regarding the Continuing Ed student as that middle aged, middle class bored housewife with two kids who is attending classes here just to be liberated. The truth of the matter is that this is an unfortunate, ignorant characterization of one of the most unique, talented, and diverse group of people ever gathered on the Beaver College campus. C.E.'s are male and female, black and white, and range in age from the early twenties to the mid sixties. In the past few years C.E.'s have had scientific papers published and won and been nominated for Heim scholarship. Neither of those things happen unless you excel, which brings up another point of misinformation. Of course the C.E.'s get good grades, they only take two courses and then louse up the curve by studying all the time. Anyway, they're just here for the fun of it. Again the truth. Out of the 226 people enrolled in the program during the 1976 fall semester 132 were degree candidates and 59 were enrolled as special students either because they have a specific goal and are adding a few courses to the degree they earned previously or because they were testing themselves with college level work before making a commitment to a degree program. Only 34 students audited courses.

The vast majority of these people have a family to manage. That means housework, grocery shopping, laundry, paying bills, and raising children. You can ask "mom" how much fun that is. Those that are single are in many cases financially self sufficient and again must support and manage a home, and in some cases, a family. All of these factors, or even just some of them, don't leave all that much time for studying. This means that there must be some other reason for CE's lousing up the curve. Perhaps it's mature study habits or maybe it's

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(Please turn to Page 4, Col. 2)





President of the Day Students, Joyce Cairone

## ON DECK



### Set to Bust Loose Day Student Club

by Jim Kahn

SGO meeting, February 21. Sweated arms and open palms sprung up towards the Boyeresque ceiling; the vote was unanimous. The Day Student Club had been passed through Senate without a single dissenter. The Club is calling their organizational meeting Wednesday, at 3:00 in The Day Student Lounge. The dual purpose of the organization is to serve as a political arm for day students, in addition to sponsoring social events open to ALL Beaver students. If you are a somewhat timid resident, you might like to know that your specific breed could find contentment in a club whose title may seem to denote an exclusive membership.

The Day Student Lounge is located in Heinz basement, one flight above The Post Office. (The jukebox murmur is a dead give-away if you are within 50 feet). The fifteen original members elected a cabinet last semester, and the group has begun work on an unusual assortment of events. Just between you and me, the ideas make the disco-ice cream party circuit taste as dull as a mayonnaise sandwich. The first of

the fireworks is an Easter Party. If this party resembles our Christmas party in any way, there will be quite an assortment of parties, decorations, and minor tornadoes of energy. Party Date is Thursday, March 31 at 8:00 in the high-voltage haven, The Day Student Lounge. Yes, you are right on the ball, that night precedes our last day of classes before the ever-tempting Spring Vacation; this is your chance to crack open The Pre-Summer Dinner on The Castle Lawn, scheduled for Thursday, April 21 at 4:30. The Summer Calendar boasts a possible swimming party, mainly to flaunt our highly cultivated tans under each other's peeling noses. Fall sneezes forth a blustery circuit-buster including a Back-To-School Picnic & Swim Party, a tennis party, a disco, a chip&put outing, a semi-formal, and possibly a safari to Great Adventure. Come to the meeting, meet the officers, meet the organizers, meet your friends, and meet people you didn't even know existed. We're set to spring, so tie your laces and join the races.

#### ANDERS-GANDERS

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3)

would select, assuming that any place would be neat, due to its cosmopolitan location. He decided on "The Autpub," which is the G.M. building's sole eatery.

We were seated immediately in a contraption that was comfy, if you like bucket-seats, for that was exactly what we were saddled into with seat belts. Adorable. There were old cars imbedded upsidedown in the ceiling. There were model cars in which parties of 2 to 6 could dine. Unbelievable! My 9 year old brother who is obsessed with cars of all sorts would have loved it and is jealous to this day. I had never before had a Screwdriver and a Bloody Mary in mid-day, so everything about this late lunch was unusual. My date ordered a hamburger smothered with pizza sauce (this is typical for him) and I or-

dered a fruit salad smothered with cottage cheese (not atypical in the least for me, either). The food was okay, nothing motorvating. It was also very expensive, which progressively became more obvious to me about everything in New York.

The two of us walked off our lunch by parading further down Fifth Avenue. We stopped by Central Park South for a quick look and stopped in F.A.O. Schwartz for a long look. F.A.O. Schwartz, in my opinion, the best toy store in the world. If you are a stuffed-animal monomaniac like I am, this is the place to go — armed with a corpulent wallet. And I mean really corpulent.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

# Would You Recommend Beaver?

By Anne Doherty

Would you recommend Beaver College to future or potential students? Why or why not?

"No way because there is nothing to do here except for work."

"For an Elementary Education major yes, I would. I think it is a good department. There's probably a lot of places that look up to Beaver as an education school, but for anything else forget it. It is too limited."

"I think it would depend on what the students are looking for in a college. If they were looking for a small school and a good education, yes, I could recommend Beaver. But, if they were looking for a social life, no, I couldn't."

"I think I would recommend it to somebody as far as the art department goes. It is a small school; you get personal attention if that is what you want. But, as far as social functions, it doesn't have anything going on really unless you make it happen. If you think you're a dynamic person, go ahead and try it. You have to figure it out for yourself."

"No. There is nothing to the environment. It is just people going to classes then going back to their rooms. The college itself doesn't seem to want to sponsor anything for the students outside of academics."

"I would recommend Beaver College to future students if they are interested in the sciences, English, and the social sciences, and probably the arts. Not anything to do with business administration because those programs here aren't as developed. I think the other departments are very good. The professors are excellent in their fields."

"I'd recommend Beaver College to someone if they'd like a small school and they'd like the advantages and disadvantages that go along with that. One of the main advantages of the school: it's very near Philadelphia which is a thriving cultural center. The only disadvantage of the school is that you have to bring freeze-dried food with you and an extra mattress."

"First of all, I wouldn't recommend it to a male at all because of

the athletic equipment we don't have. We don't have any sports. But, the departments of Beaver are excellent — the art, sociology, and psychology departments. It is an excellent school. Your social life is exactly what you make it here. It was a women's college and it pretty much still is."

"That depends on whether they are a female or a male first of all. If they are a female, I would say definitely not. If they were a male, I'd say it was cool. It could be Utopia."

"Don't come to Beaver College Period. Exclamation point. Underline it four times. That is all I have to say."

"No. Academically the school is outstanding. It's the atmosphere; it's lousy."

"For certain types of people. If

you are looking for a pseudo-social community, this is it. If you are looking for a good education, you could find it here. The faculty is superb without a doubt. I think it is the student body that is lacking. There is no social existence here. Culturally this place is lacking like you wouldn't believe — oh yea, but you would believe it."

"The only way I would recommend Beaver College is if the person were only concerned with academics. But, academics is not the only important aspect of one's college years. Too many people sit around and complain about this school in terms of social functions. It is they who are unwilling to do anything about it. In a college situation the students have to encourage a social environment. If they don't, Beaver will remain as it is — stagnant."

## Dr. Novak: Economics in World View

by Paula Oram

Dr. Sheldon Novak, professor of economics, comes to Beaver with a knowledge of the International economic scene in the Middle East and Carribean.

In addition to his position in the international realm of economics, Dr. Novak enjoys teaching at Beaver. "I really like it here," he said. "The surroundings are nice, I enjoy working with people here and I like the student body," he continued.

Dr. Novak is involved in the United Nations through the Multinational Corporation Center and through the U.N., he looks at growth patterns of industries which are interested in locating in the Middle East and the Carribean. He then gives the industries a recommendation, which is usually accepted.

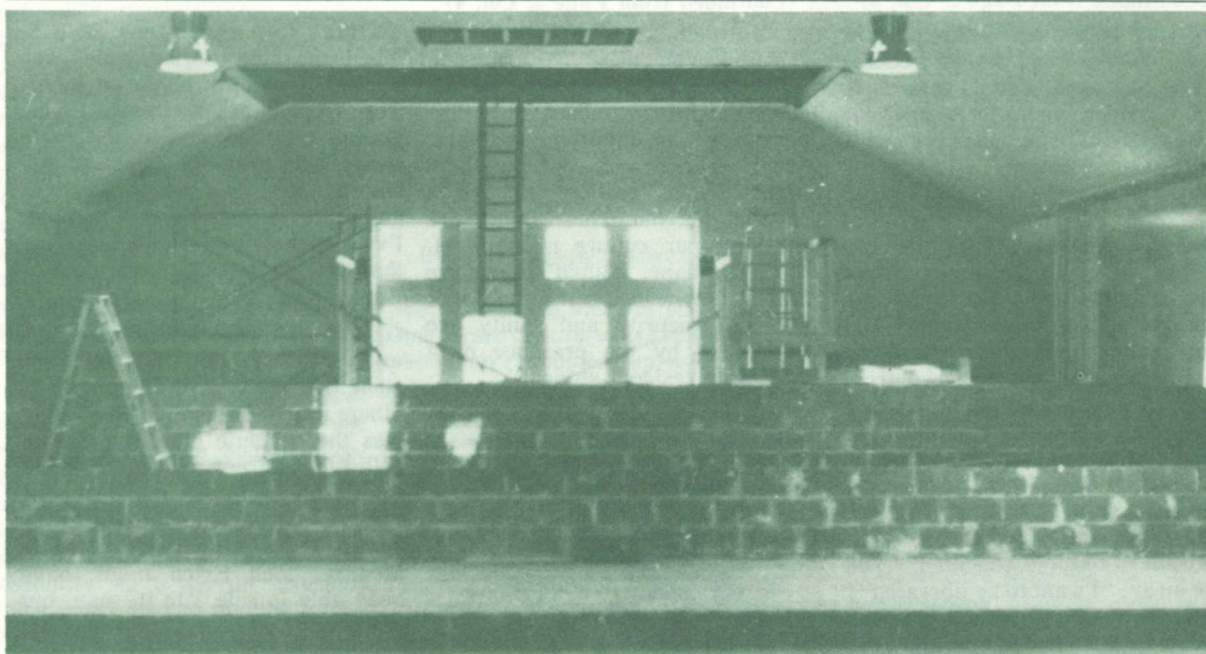
Dr. Novak has worked with such international figures as Chaim Ben Scharr, President of the Tel Aviv University. He has worked in every country in the Middle East, studying and alleviating economic problems.

Dr. Novak received his Doctorate from N.Y.U. in 1972. At N.Y.U. he was a Ford Foundation Fellow and a

Marcus Nadler Fellow (highest fellowship for finance in the country). Dr. Novak explained that "N.Y.U. is the largest international trade school. I went to school with all of the Middle East leaders."

Dr. Novak brings to Beaver a long list of qualifications and honors. He is listed in Who's Who in the East, Community Leaders of America, Notable Americans of the Bicentennial Era, and the International Bibliography Dictionary. He belongs to four honorary societies: Beta Gamma Sigma (Honorary business society) Epsilon Delta Epsilon (economic honorary society), Money Marketers (honorary society for money and banking), and a statistics honorary society.

He is currently in the process of co-authoring two books. **Economics in the Carribean** is being co-authored with Ronald Soodkar. This book examines the problems of Caricom (nine Carribean nations) such as trade, grow, and economics. A second book entitled **Money in Capital Markets** is to be co-authored with Dr. Joseph Bench. Both books should be out by the end of the summer.



Murphy Reconstruction

## Latin American Night

by Michele Gordon

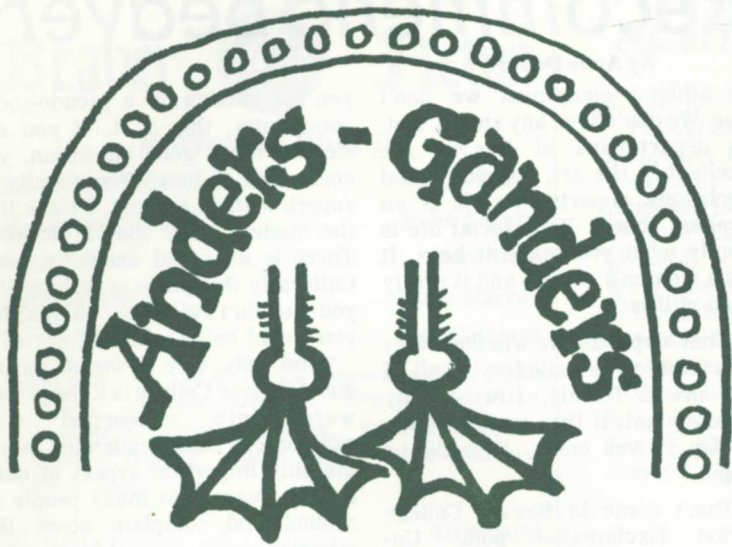
Saturday, March 19th is "Latin American Night". It will take place in the International Student Club Lounge at 6:30 pm. The evening will consist of food, music, and dancing from Central and South America. The cost is \$3.00 per person; reservations are necessary.

For reservations contact Patricia Cocking ext. 286, Mrs. Cohan ext. 326 or 323, or call the secretary of the A.L.A. ext. 458. Deadline for reservations is Wednesday March 16th.

The International Club is seeking people who would like to cook,

preferably Latin American dishes. They will be reimbursed for their expenses. Also needed are entertainers, people who play the guitar or sing or dance, or who can teach others some songs or dances. Students may bring guitars or records or any other instruments.





By Rebeca Anders

Oh well. Next we were off to almost-as-big and better-in-a-way places: Larousse, Liberia Espanol, Scribner's and Brentano's book stores. All four superlative establishments are unexcelled and crammed with bookish-looking browsers. We perused for two hours altogether. I finally gave in to my bibliophilic whims and bought three books on the criticism of Spanish Literature for my Spanish Literature class. (This expenditure, I argued to Dad later on, was justified, due to the academic nature of the purchase. "I don't believe you," replied my skeptical father in heez Spaneesh ahksehnt. I wish I had a permanent booking at all of these novel book shops. Nothing like 'em — especially for your average, happy-go-lucky "elusive" English major.

We went to St. Patrick's Cathedral next, which was quite an extraordinary experience for this reformed J.A.P. I received a hell of a sect-y education just by going there, since I'd never seen anything like that Cathedral before. Their candles now cost 25 cents each. But as nifty as the candle was all I had were pennies. The church was out of converted luck and my escort was out of quarters, or so he claimed. I had never before seen actual people actually praying. And they looked

sincerely solemn too, so I don't think that they were simply putting on a holy act to impress me, the novice to New York City Catholicism. I loved it all.

As we descended the steps outside the saintly P.C.'s, I saw a Cosmogirl on the street, apparently dispensing free tickets. I wanted one. I approached her and asked what good one of her gratis tickets would do me. She explained that they entitled me to a free C.B.S. television show viewing that afternoon in the C.B.S. building. I took one for my friend (he was presently preoccupied with staring at an old blind man who was begging for money. The poor man had a German shepherd sitting at his side, seemingly guarding him) and one for myself and thanked the polished ticket lady. The show was in 1/2 hour.

To pass the time in a pragmatic fashion, we rushed to Saks so that I could look for a pair of lined suede gloves. As we entered opulent Saks, a lady in an awful hurry to leave the store was darting as best she could through the crowded pandemonium. I noticed a price tag dangling boastfully from her Pierre Cardin sunglasses. Saks is nice but it was packed with lunch-time bargain-hunters (they were having a sale on what else: gloves) at the glove counter, so we left in order to con-



tinue breathing. I opted for hands-in-coat-pocket, my functional alternative to suede gloves.

On the way over to the C.B.S. building, we passed Rockefeller Center. My date said, "That's where the ice skaters that love to show off go to skate." I had to see this. We peeked over the railing and sure enough, there were the hammy skaters. Most of them looked like their ice skating mommies had dressed them. It was almost as good as the ice skating scene in *Love Story*. It felt frostier in real life than in the movie theater. If you want a window seat for lunch in the adjacent restaurant, you must rely on luck, the window seats naturally being the most desirable. Everyone looked graceful. Everyone looked skillfully lovely, as though this was being filmed. (Maybe not exactly Ali-Jenny and her collegiate sidekick, Ryan-Ollie, but...). But they all did look every bit the professional. I was mesmerized. All of a sudden a curvaceous Rubens-type female skater with hair that didn't move tripped, lost her balance, and plopped she fell right down on the ice in a most unlady-like position. Even her hair moved as the rest of her jiggled like not-quite-done-yet jello. All stopped and gaped for a moment and then continued to skate around and around. No skater was making any real progress, but what was important was the attention he-she received from the numerous onlookers.

Time for that free C.B.S. television show viewing, which was a good thing. My ungloved hands were red and almost frozen. It was getting cloudier, colder and quite windy and even the heart of my bottom felt as though it was gathering icicles. There's nothing, I've concluded, more bothersome than chilly cheeks.

I am not especially faultfinding (unlike my myopic friend, but that's another story) but that television show that we viewed along with 28 others in a dark seminar-like room, was the absolute pits. My laymen colleagues agreed with me. We had to sit through the tackiest t.v. "pilot" that any one of us had ever seen. It was called "Mobile Medics." Ben Kelch might have been able to relate to it, man, but other than that I don't know. At least we all received a parting-gift. It was a chrome and plastic pen and pencil set, compliments of C.B.S. I never got one of these at my Bat-Mitzvah, so I can't complain.

By this time, it was late afternoon and my escort suggested that we lunch. I wasn't particularly hungry (first time in my life, I think). I must have been culturally fed up to my cheeks with the city of New York all day long. I was, however, curious about the restaurant that my date

(Please Turn to Page 3, Col. 1)

# Hazard's Journal

by Patrick D. Hazard

It bugs me that TWO 900 (8:10 PM) turns out not to be a non-stop to Casablanca. Only in summer. Somehow the touchdown in Lisbon diminishes the romance of JFK to Casablanca. As it is, mechanics are fiddling with a malfunctioning valve in the Kennedy cold. The 707 is ice cold, the stewardesses in a state of suspended inanimation (After asking three different ones for this stationery, I got up and got it myself). I have my favorite left aisle seat where the bulkhead separates first from second class — with no one else next to me. So I can stretch out and sleep 37,000 feet above the Atlantic I was too chicken to freighter over on. WHOOPS. Captain Bennett has given up on the broken valve — we're lemming along nervously, through another security check, to gate 4A, where a manically smiling stewardess is diverting us to the lounge for a free dunch (a brunch taken after dinner). TWA ostentatiously go-carted 2 cases of Great Western champagne in to liven up our drooping spirits. But it's just hanging there while we munch cold ham and cheese. Subtle psychic play. A party at no-party expense. Like a one-stop non-stop, TWA, we're paying for the excesses of Howard Hughes tonight. His smaller ones I hope.

The free New York Post I was handed has a headline I don't relish in this aeronautic limbo: CHICAGO EL TOLL: 16 DEAD, 153 HURT. Safety devices failed — or were manually overridden! I'm perversely beginning to hope they'll delay the flight past midnight so I can wish my son his 25th birthday. 9:23 p.m. Reboarding 9:49. (No champagne. brrrr.) Airborne at 10:26. With another assuaging promise of free booze (drinks on the cabin). What a spoiled bunch we are — fretting and fuming at "losing" 2 hours and sixteen minutes. I'm reading Joel Carmichael's *The Shaping of the Arabs* (Macmillan, 1967) which my college chum Steve Sweeney lent me in Detroit. So I've "found" more time to finish this brilliant study "in ethnic identity" before landing in Casablanca. He is discussing how Islam was affected by Christianity and Judaism — incredibly complex symbioses. Mutual interactions that sound very plausible to me, innocent as a robin as I am about this era of history. Barbarous Berbers' Islam becomes christianized by conquered but more sophisticated Byzantines converting to Islam — because Moslems didn't pay taxes! Simple

Bedwin nomadic religion assimilation the traditions of Hellenic and Persian civilizations as and after Islam conquers them. Carmichael is marvelously clear — and full of juicy guidebook type tidbits such as the etymology of Gibraltar — its last syllable is a memento of the crossing into Spain of the first Moorish invader, Tariq.

Bill and Gwenn Sloan kindly came to see me off at the East Side Airlines Terminal, more particularly at Quinns Bar at 38th and 2nd Avenue where we savored latrine leaving levels of Woodbine Ale, to get in a foreigner mood. Bill is the head of films for the New York Public Library, as well as programmer for the Flaherty Seminar. In both capacities, his eyes probably behold more new documentary films than any other person in the world. He also chooses the films for the Museum of Modern Art's Tuesday "What's Happening" series and edits the *Film Library Quarterly*. He has made me "Mediterranean Correspondent" pro tem, to cover festivals (like the Milan one, April 16-23) and to sniff out MOMA screenable documentaries in the countries whose media I'm exploring.

His wife Gwenn has an even more exhilarating new job — as librarian for CBS-TV owner William Paley's new Museum of Broadcasting at 1 E. 53rd Street in Manhattan. She's tooling up for an operation that ultimately will use its \$2 million 3-year starting grant to archive 30,000 hours of TV on video cassettes as well as an equivalent amount of vintage radio.

The methodological problems of this venture deserve a Thomas Aquinas. Should the typical (say "Sanford and Son") or atypical ("Roots") consume the precious space — and curatorial time of the librarians? What should the ration of information to entertainment be? network to local?

Gwenn and Bill are very civilized librarians, who spend their summer biking about Europe in search of Romanesque churches. They gave me the *Michelin Provence* as a bon voyage present and annotated it animatedly between Scotchies and Woodbines. I must not miss Arles, and Nimes, and Marseilles, nor the May gypsy fair in the Camargues. I'll try. A Charbaut and Fils champagne from Epernav (Marve has just been served. So I close First things first.

P.S. Too overcart to land in Lisbon. Overfly to Madrid for refueling. Hour and half on ground. Fly back to Lisbon. Two hours on the ground. So now, seven hours late, we're letting down into Casablanca Farms, bright green and fallow black, right up to runways strangely leached spots in green, like a skin disease. Farmhouses are blank walls around atrium. A THREE BOUNCE landing.

JACQUES BREL

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) set designed to enhance and elaborate upon the songs' themes. Musical direction is by Evelyn Simpson of Temple University who set design and costumes for the parable of life are by Yuk Hashimoto of West Chester State College.

Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Information available by calling Ext. 211.

## POINT, COUNTERPOINT

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

are your books, notebooks, pencils, pens; on your hand is your wedding band, engraved, dated, scratched. I consider your fortune: your guaranteed satisfaction every single night, your "Mommy, I love you," your hot showers that don't scald you, and the firm mattress that holds you. And thinking how this is a part of the myth, I question: Does she ask herself why she's here, the way she must have wondered last year, why she was there? Does she feel as free behind her own front door, as she feels in this professor's classroom, to speak her mind, to him? Is she a slave in her home, or to his bed? What was she thinking when she said, "I'm going to get a college degree," when she told him, "I want to become educated"? Did she mean, "I want to be liberated"? Has her education been a liberation?

How have you been liberated? By bounded books and briefcases and stacks and shelves and dungarees and composition and day-care? Or by questions?

Please don't answer now, when you're not really hearing, or seeing, or feeling the meaning of this. You are reading; you are reddening, angering. This is right. Your answers are wrong; mine, only imagination. In your mirror you may want to ask, "Are you really free? Are you liberated?" And maybe you are, if you can ask.

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

commitment to their education and self improvement.

For those of you who are appalled or resent hearing about such "experiences" as children, weddings, and husbands and consider them flights from "reality" I have a surprise for you. Those things are the stuff our culture is made of, those mundane, "stupid" things are reality, not the idea that some C.E.'s personal security and sanity are threatened by the presence of a "full-time resident student".

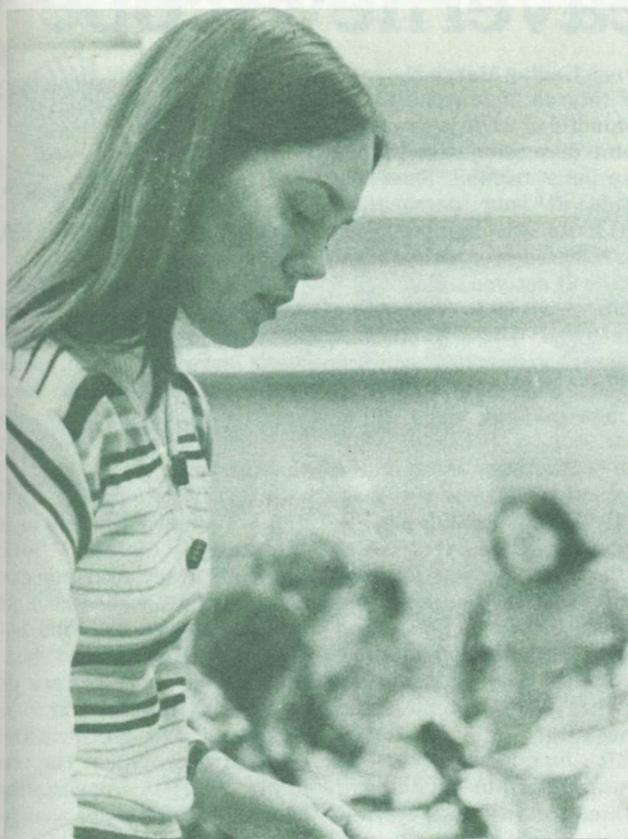


## Nominations

The Nominating Committee is accepting petitions for nomination to all class offices and SGO from March 22 until March 29 at 4:30 pm. Petitions may be obtained from Jean Hunter, ext. 259.

This year class office petitions will be valid only when signed by members of the petitioner's class. The petitions for nomination to SGO students may sign only one petition.





Dr. Janice Cote

## Jock or 'Doc'?

By Maureen Finn

Consider the question: Is the professional athlete worth more to society than a research scientist? Superficially the question seems absurd, but give it some thought and it turns out to have some interesting implications.

Two members of Beaver's teaching staff, Dr. Myra Jacobsohn, assistant professor of biology, and Dr. Janice Cote, part-time lecturer in biology, are involved in research which could have important consequences.

Dr. Jacobsohn is involved in determining the molecular structure of membranes, in particular, lipid molecules in the red cell membrane and the way two different types of lipids, cholesterol and phospholipids, interact. Dr. Jacobsohn said, "I suppose there is more immediate and tangible enjoyment in watching 'Dr. J.' play basketball than in watching someone fool around with test tubes, especially when it may be years before you get a result, but the long range results of a researcher's work are definitely greater."

In addition to her part time position at Beaver, Dr. Cote holds a fulltime post doctoral position at the University of Pennsylvania. She works with the Monell Chemical Senses Center, which is involved in the further study of chemical senses for industry and science, researching the neurophysiology of taste. Her research has potential use in developing cosmetics, artificial sweeteners and in her words, "the basic advancement of science." Dr. Cote agreed that the question was a ridiculous one; "You're comparing apples and oranges." But she went on to say that each person had their own value and that perhaps the question was a sociological one.

The question was addressed to the general managers of the area football, baseball and basketball teams.

Mr. Jim Murray, general manager of the Philadelphia Eagles, thought the question was a relative one; that the answer depended on what the athlete or scientist is doing. He claimed to be familiar with the scientist because of the Eagles' work with Children's Hospital and their fight against leukemia, and could therefore see both sides of the question. Murray

called researchers "the unsung heroes" who work behind the scenes and aren't recognized until "it's Nobel Prize time." He felt that there is no doubt that the American public exaggerates leisure time and athletes are "overpublicized," but that we should consider what the athlete is doing in terms of channeling his popularity. He gave Bill Bergey, middle linebacker, who does commercials for the Leukemia Foundation, as an example. "In that instance," Murray said, "the athlete and scientist are mutually valuable."

Mr. Ruly Carpenter, general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, termed the question "way out." "In terms of public identification," he said, "more people would know Mike Schmidt than Dr. Salk (discoverer of the polio vaccine). But each has to be given credit for the function they perform."

Carpenter asserted that pro players make their contributions and more people identify with the athlete but a scientist saving human lives makes a greater contribution.

Mr. Pat Williams, general manager of the Philadelphia 76'ers, also took the position that an athlete's job is based on publicity. He claimed that the ball girl at Veteran's Stadium is better known than any scientist in the Delaware Valley. However, he said, in terms of the job they do the scientist's contribution is a lifetime one while the life of a pro athlete is over at 35 years old. Carpenter stated that as long as the team is popular, selling tickets and the people are enjoying it, the athlete is making a contribution. "The athlete's role is more visible and in a sense has a responsibility to society; they exert a great influence on young people, but I don't think either is worth more. They are equally important."

The average salary for an NBA player is approximately \$90,000 a year. Dr. Jacobsohn, who does her research at Hanhemann, receives a teaching salary from Beaver, but no salary for her research. In the past, they had government funding and Dr. Jacobsohn received a salary but does not now. Dr. Cote has to vie with other researchers for grants to

(Continued on Col. 5)

## Energy

by Dr. Arthur Breyer

The Beaver College I. D. 101-102, "Science and Civilization" course which is being team taught by Dr. Ron Rowe, Dr. Ray Rose, Dr. Roland Eddy, Mrs. Kay Darby, Mr. Craig Culbert and Dr. Arthur Breyer is currently involved in a five-week study on energy policy. As a special project, the class is compiling sets of recommendations for the conservation of energy and the development of new energy sources for three public levels: (1) local — our homes and the Beaver College campus; (2) state (with emphasis on Pennsylvania); and (3) national. We are anxious to involve each member of the Beaver College community in this action program.

As a continuation of the series on energy resources, consumption, conservation, production, and policy we will focus on energy consumption and electricity. Each of us consumes energy, roughly, in the following ways at home: heating space takes up 14.9 pct., refrigeration 6.0 pct., cooking 5.5 pct. while the remaining 16 pct. is divided up among lighting, television, clothes drying, food freezing and other things.

Total energy consumption depends on the following factors: (1) total population and (2) energy used per person per year. The second factor is affected by: (a) power (kilowatts) to run an appliance and (b) the length of time the appliance is on.

Suggestions for saving energy and money include setting your hot water heater (which consumes one-sixth of the total energy in your home) on warm instead of hot. This will still supply all the heat you can manage while saving money and energy resources. Shortening showers, using less water, and arranging bath towels in a manner which will limit the number needed to be washed each week are other suggestions.

Electricity is a precious commodity that provides one with the equivalents in labor of several hundred servants. On the negative side, electricity produced through the consumption of natural gas, oil, coal, wood, flowing water, moving air or nuclear fuel, costs about four times as much per 1000 kilowatt hours (KWH) of energy as coal, oil, or natural gas. On top of this, the annual growth rate for electrical energy consumption in the United States leads to the following data projections for the percent of total energy used in the USA which will be in the form of electricity: 1971—8.8 pct., 1975—9.2 pct., 1980—11.7 pct., 1985—15.6 pct., 1990—19.8 pct., and 2000—30.9 pct.

Finally, in considering the power demand of your appliances, you should consider the instantaneous demand for power it makes when the switch is turned on. Too many high powered appliances plugged into the same circuit increases the possibility of a circuit overload which could lead to melting wires, short circuits and-or fire when the danger of a brown out (electrical power demand cannot be met) or a blackout (power failure) is imminent, avoid running high power appliances.

In summary, electric power is a high cost energy form limited in supply. Take stewardship of it seriously.

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## The Village Idiots

By Howard Lassin and Ron Sussman

Once upon a time in the land of hypocrisy, there was a kingdom called Beaver. This kingdom, ruled by the fair and just King Gates and Queen Landman was experiencing a period of unrest. The local townspeople were displeased with the Kingdom's carriage lot, for they paid their generous taxes amiably and were confused about why they could not park their carriages in front of their homes. It seemed that the townspeople were in fear of having their carriages removed by the evil Jester John, who could be seen at daybreak escorted by his court clowns removing carriages and giggling with delight. "I will remove any carriage from in front of your home so that my workers will not have far to run in order to hassle you," he gleefully exclaimed. This confused and bewildered the townspeople, for did they not supply the means by which the court's workers were paid? Outraged and out-ranked townspeople could be seen at dawn each day screaming and pleading. "Please Jester John, do not remove my carriage, for I have not the money that you demand." To this Jester John would snicker and reply "I will remove your carriage from the kingdom for my workers are far more important than you."

One day a visitor arrived from a neighboring kingdom. Bewildered by the poor treatment of the townspeople the visitor set out to inform them of the injustice being brought upon them. "In my kingdom" said the visitor, "we are permitted to park in front of our homes and the court workers park their carriages behind the castle. For are we not the employers of the court workers, who leave us to retrieve our carriages far out on the unprotected plains? Could not the workers of the court place their seedy carriages on the plains? For they leave before darkness sets in and leave behind little or no protection from the pilagers and thieves of the outlying kingdoms." To this the villagers replied, "We shall seek out Jester John and plead for an appeal."

One morning, two brave villagers met at the town square, for this was the day of the meeting with Jester John. As they descended down the dark stairs toward security row a familiar voice was heard. "But someone kicked in my carriage door, where were your guards?" Madame M replied, "Jester John's carriage was also kicked in. What can I do?" Infuriated and contemplating homicide, the humble villager left.

Outraged and prepared for a fight, the two brave villagers approached the entrance to Jester John's quarters. "We are here to request that Jester John cease removing the carriages from our homes, for you have parked your carriage in our drive-ways far too long. We humbly request that you force us to beg and plead no longer." To this Madame M replied, "We can do nothing, it is your problem young villagers." As the villagers left in disbelief they could hear Madame M whisper, "Jester John will be proud of me this time."

The two young men arrived to the town to report the result of their meeting. As the villagers huddled around the two young crusaders a voice could be heard from the depths of the crowd. "Have you succeeded in Writing this injustice?"

"We're sorry", proclaimed the young men, "we were defeated by the hypocrisy."

The moral of this tale is:

"Never park your carriage on a lot paved with hypocrisy" or "If you can't fight them write 'em."

## Bill Nelson's Honor

by Molly Murray

Any Saturday night at any college or university at any fraternity party if you sit long enough and look hard enough you can find Bill Nelson.

Who is Bill Nelson, you may ponder. In the latest hours of a Saturday, he will be lying amongst

hundreds of empty beer cups, the victim of a knock out punch.

Bill is lucky, he belongs. He is a brother and the fraternal bonds that make him a brother defend him in the face of fist fights.

"Who hit Bill Nelson?" the silence is broken by an outraged voice. It is repeated, this time by twenty irate brothers. No one answers. Ladies are sent downstairs — "You go downstairs, I'll be down in a minute." Later, the young man ventures downstairs. "What kept you?" the fair damsel inquires. "I had to hit the guy that hit Bill Nelson," he replies with assured demeanor.

And so, justice prevails. Macho rules. Bill Nelson's honor is preserved.

JOCK OR "DOC"?

(Continued from Col. 2)

do her research. She is working under a grant from the National Institute of Health, a part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Is a professional athlete worth more to society than a research scientist? There appears to be no straightforward answer. The fact that "Dr. J." gets \$90,000 a year and more for playing basketball a few months out of the year and our own "Dr. J." receives nothing for months, possibly years, of significant research is a shining example of where the American public's priorities lie.

So who is behind this, and why should you be interested? The guiding light is Jack Goldman, with faculty sponsorship by David Stevens (a self-confessed bridge freak from way back). All they really need are two more fanatics and a deck of cards, but the more the merrier. If enough people are interested, Stevens and Goldman envision tournaments and teaching advanced techniques (ever wonder how a trump coup really works?). A weekly duplicate tournament is not beyond the realm of possibility. But for openers, people who enjoy playing bridge should contact Goldman (251) or Stevens (346). And dust off your Blackwood—Beaver Bridge is on its way.



# Sports Editorial Women's Basketball

by Suzy Frangia

Though eager and unified, the women's basketball team did not enjoy a winning season. An inconsistent defense and insecure offense prevented victory early in the season.

As the season progressed, a willingness to work hard and the desire to win inspired and unified the defense which, combined with a balanced offense, minimized the losing margins.

The team, headed by coach June Cryer and assistant coach Jim Cox, was rich in young talent. Amy Curry and Valerie Holmes exhibited excellent dribbling and passing skills. Lenore Randolph, Barb Sheehan and Vickie Johns aided the team with their defensive hustle and aggressive rebounding. Suzy Frangia and Debbie Rose sparked the offensive play with fine shooting. Judy Botton, Anna Gonsalves, Sylvia Hirsch, Andy Dagar, Kayan Elliot and Donna Ciurlino contributed to the team effort with much dedication, hustle and commendable floor play.

Game enjoyment reigned absolute, although facilities and equipment were inadequate. Hopefully, these inconveniences will be improved next year. If so, the women's basketball team will undoubtedly enjoy a successful 1977-1978 season.



# Men's Basketball

by Jack Goldman

Recovering from an 0-2 season in 1976, the men's basketball team put it all together in 1977. The first half of the season was rough; the team lost all of its games. Gwynedd-Mercy and Cabrini College showed the gymless Beaver men no mercy. The second half of the season proved more fruitful as our team pulled together to down Valley Forge Military Academy. After that game, the season ended in a disappointing fashion: the team did not win another game. Holy Family found a way to beat the squad, riding the bench and not utilizing their best players; slam-dunking preceding the game indicated this.

The 1-3 season for 1977 men's basketball can be seen as an indicator for future seasons. The team is at an immediate disadvantage because of the lack of facilities, lack of uniforms and lack of bonafide basketball program.

Budget priorities seem to point towards a gymnasium, or a geodesic dome.

# Beavernewscope



Week Ending March 21

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) — Be ever mindful of what you say this week. Some dissension with friends can cause inner turmoil. Show the loving side of your personality. Don't let irritations hamper your progress. A message or visitor from a distance will set you aglow.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) — Torn between two important choices, search your conscience and do what you feel is required. Mental pursuits are favored. Show more respect for your teachers. Stop your campaign of character assassination against your friends.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) — Make financial strides this week. Talk to the right people. Develop more confidence in yourself. You can be more creative. Don't lend money out. Excellent romantic aspects. Watch what you eat or smoke. What about mental and dental check up?

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) — You owe yourself a little excitement, but don't find it at all cost. Review your future plans. Give time to improving your mind. Exercise care if you travel. Family problems can be disconcerting. Seeds sown in the past start bringing harvest.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) — Take stock of what you have and what you need. Chances are you will accomplish a lot on all fronts. Personal desires can be achieved if you can accommodate your excess pride. Use your talent in school activities.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to Sept. 22) — A big surprise is knocking on your door. Busy week. Take care not to sink into the depths of despair. Emotional upsets may require attention. Don't forget you lie on your bed the way you make it.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) — Someone you consider an enemy is out to help you this week. Avoid doing things in a hasty manner. Always remember to sign out for books you take away from the Library. Return a favor from a

member of your family. Your love life is threatened.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) — Avoid hasty decisions. The stars call for close attention to details. Mid-week looks good from a home and family standpoint. Look for artistic appeals. Change your idealistic concept of love. You can be tempted to extremes.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) — You need to guard against an inclination toward "total immersion" in sex, as demands of your emotions can exceed your physical or financial limits. Find out what your priorities should be. Think seriously of where you are going.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) — Most of your decisions are based on short term gains. The results in future can be devastating and beyond repairs. Pace yourself and organize work carefully. Affairs connected with government or bureaucracy can be untangled. Loosen up. Avoid being too picky, critical or hateful. The cost can be staggering.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) — Strive for recognition. Enlarge your Society-life. Look for fast-opening opportunities for financial gains. Don't travel this week. You are forgetting to file for your income tax returns. You work too hard and achieve too little. Reorganize your schedule soon.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20) — Personal creativity is high. However, the general trend is somewhat restricted now, there could be more delays than usual, especially in connection with finance, loved ones and entertainment. This is the time to make those tough decisions. You owe someone an apology to escape the present inner torment.

"CAROLUS"

# Residents Repast at Rizzo's



by Jack Goldman

During the forties, the women at Beaver went to the cafeteria, lifted up the warmers to see the meal, then ran into their cars and headed for the Women's Exchange in Philadelphia. Though the Women's Exchange no longer exists, this practice of mass migration still continues.

One Sunday evening, I was lucky enough to join seven young women

in repast at Rizzo's. A minute or so away from lovely Glenside campus, this small pizzeria and restaurant has been entertaining palates for years. Their service is more than adequate (at least during the week when high schoolers do not abound) and the place is clean.

The meal on that Sunday was an adventure in dining. We ordered five pizzas and ate them all, including crusts.

Senior psych major and R. A. Donna Sussman partook of the mushroom and regular pizza, "A little too greasy, but ok." Her reaction to her drink was, "A Teem is a Teem."

Ilene Wolff, freshman, had the mushroom and sausage pizza. "It was delicious, fattening as all hell. It was good."

Toni Cessna, junior and veteran of her high school pizza-eating team (no joke), said of the feast, "We were loud and laughed a lot. The pizza was ok, but I make better."

Nancy (Nancy D.) Deyirmenjian, freshman, offered, "I thought it was delicious. I had a very enjoyable time." Her roommate Luann Rando added, "The pizza was exquisite and the company was divine."

Missy Stone, freshman, "It was all good."

Marenda Campbell, junior from West Virginia, "It was good. The conversation was the best."

The cheese steak hoagies are also tasty, as the members of first south Kistler can attest to. During the week, freshman Lenny Fusco makes the famed 'Rizzo Run' for the guys on the hall and whoever else is awake at the time. Some of the hall favorites are: meat ball and cheese hoagie, tuna fish hoagie, sausage

and pepper hoagie, cheese steak hoagie sans onions and a super hoagie appropriately named "Italian Deluxe."

In the future, a review of Mario's and Classic's.

# Pro Sports

by Jack Goldman

There is an abundance of professional sporting events in the Philadelphia and New York areas. The months of March and April lend a full schedule of possibilities for the average sportsophile.

## Hockey

If you can get Flyers tickets, they play at the Spectrum. Good luck!

- March 17 Atlanta 8 pm
- March 26 Vancouver 8 pm
- March 29 Islanders 8 pm
- April 2 Rangers 1 pm

## Basketball

The Sixers are playoff contenders and an extremely exciting team. They are also at the Spectrum, and play when the ice melts after the Flyers games. All games are at 8 pm, except March 27 matinee.

- March 16 Atlanta
- March 18 Houston
- March 23 Golden State
- March 25 San Antonio
- March 27 Portland 1:45 pm
- March 30 Detroit
- April 1 Kansas City
- April 9 Washington

The New York Knicks are a perennial favorite. They feature a two-million dollar payroll plus such idols as Walt "Clyde" Frazier and Earl "The Pearl" Monroe. If you are in the Big Apple and can get tickets: (good luck again.)

- March 19 Atlanta
- March 22 Milwaukee

# Scotch Doubles Tournaments

by Paula Oram

Beaver's interest in sports continues to widen in scope. Under the auspices of the Physical Education department, Beaver's Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament is being formed. Competition will take place Wednesday afternoons at Lynne Lanes on Cheltenham Ave. The tournament is open to all members of the Beaver community: students, faculty and staff. By the very definition of scotch doubles, only two-person, male-female teams will be allowed to play. Scores for three games will be entered into competition. There is a one dollar registration fee per person to cover the cost of bowling awards. Anyone who is interested should contact Jim Riesenberg, Box No. 593 or Ms. Detra, Box No. 712.

# Athletic Association Update

by Jack Goldman

Recently, the Athletic Association elected three new officers: Terry Robinson (Vice-president), Holly Trenchard (Special Activities Manager) and Lauren Grosso (treasurer), who will join Nan Shacklett, president, Pat Testa, secretary and Mary Beth Long, publicity director.

The Association is optimistic about the spring semester and is planning various intramural sporting events, such as Frisbee and volleyball tournaments.

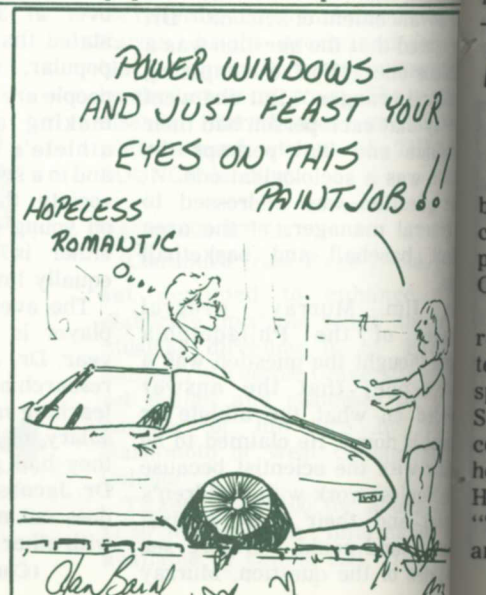
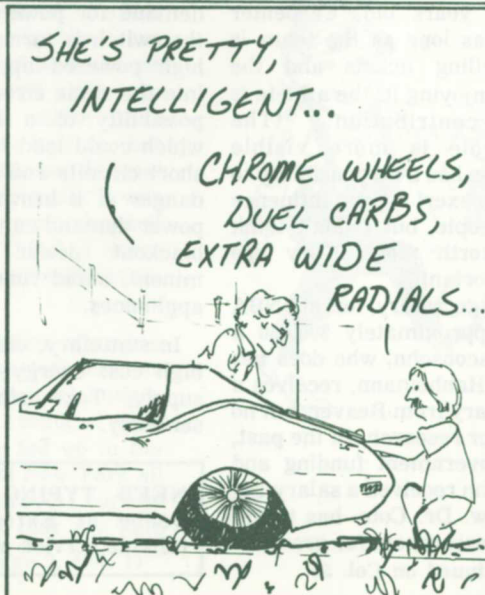
There are cow bells on sale; buy one and bring it to the home softball games.

On the calendar for the spring:

- 1) Faculty v. Women's Basketball 3-15, 4:30 Murphy Gym
- 2) Faculty v. Men's Basketball 3-17, 4:30 Murphy Gym
- 3) Faculty v. Student Softball game, April 20.

Anyone attending two meetings of A.A. immediately becomes a voting member. At the present time, the priorities are to present a budget and plan the sports banquet in May.

In connection with the athletic facilities here at Beaver, Shacklett stated: "It would be nice if we had a gymnasium with an olympic-sized pool, tennis courts, decent uniforms, and equipment for all the sports."



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