

Weather:

Undecidedly strange

# Beaver



# News

Thought for the day:

Turn over

Tuesday, April 27, 1971

BEAVER COLLEGE, GLENSIDE, PA.

Volume XLV, No. 23

## 'Rosencrantz and Guildenstern' Production Opens Tomorrow

by Cindy Artiste



Michele Kotom

"One day you are going to die," says Tom Stoppard in his highly acclaimed play *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*. Death, ever-present and inevitable, is one of the themes of his recent work. *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern*'s unique methods of dealing with it result in a thought-provoking tragic-comedy.

The characters *Rosencrantz* and *Guildenstern* were taken from William Shakespeare's *Hamlet* and enlarged upon by Stoppard in the absurdist tradition. That is, *Rosencrantz* and *Guildenstern* are placed in a state of timelessness while pursuing some noble and unnamed-quest.

In Beaver College's upcoming production of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, the title roles are performed by Michele

Kotom and Alice Mazurie, respectively, neither of whom has had any previous acting experience in a lead role.

Michele, a Senior English major, found *Rosencrantz*'s "wide-eyed innocence" appealing. "I see myself in many aspects of *Rosencrantz*'s naivete," she said.

For Alice Mazurie, however, succumbing to *Guildenstern*'s ever-ready logic was not so easy. "I couldn't deal with it (*Guildenstern*'s logic). I never bother to look for logic in anything I do." Alice did say however that *Guildenstern*'s quick sarcasm reminded her of herself at times.

The play premieres tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater and runs until Sunday, May 2 with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Tickets are \$2 general admission and \$1 for students.



Alice Mazurie

## Dedication of Science Building Planned

Beaver College will dedicate its new 3.5 million dollar science building on Sunday afternoon, May 2 at 4 p.m.

Contemporary in design this three-story "L" shaped structure will be named the Marian Angell Boyer Hall of Science in honor of Mrs. Francis Boyer of Woodford, Ardmore, who has been vitally interested and actively involved in many facets of the Beaver College program for a number of years and who serves as vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees.

An anthropologist, Mrs. Boyer spent almost a decade with the University of Pennsylvania both in expedition work and as acting director of the University museum. A distinguished civic and cultural leader in the Greater Philadelphia area, Mrs. Boyer has devoted a lifetime to the advancement of education, art, music and world affairs.

Mr. Robert L. Geddes, of Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham, of Philadelphia and Princeton, N. J., architects for the building, will be the speaker at the dedication ceremonies which will be held in the amphitheatre of the science building. Guests invited to the open house of the science building and reception in honor of Mrs. Boyer following the dedication include members of the college community, alumnae and other friends of the college.

Participants in the ceremonies will include Mr. John R. Bunting, chairman of the Beaver College Board of Trustees and president of The First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Co.; Dr. Edward D. Gates, president of Beaver College; Dr. James R. Gailey, general secretary of the Board of Christian Education of The United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.; Mrs. Margaret F. LeClair, dean of Beaver College; Susan Carole Saxer, a senior at Beaver, president of the Mathematics Club; Mrs. Matt A. Haist of Ivyland, president of the Alumnae Association, and Dr. William F. Wefer, member of the Beaver College Board of Trustees.

The Marian Angell Boyer Hall of Science, the first major addition to the Beaver College campus in the 70's, houses four departments—biology, chemistry and physics, mathematics and psychology—reflecting the growing interdependence of studies in these fields.

Features of this teaching and research facility include an amphitheatre seating 128; two stepped lecture halls each seating from 40 to 50 students; a greenhouse; ani-

mal rooms; 14 teaching laboratories; 19 individual student-faculty research laboratories; a computer workroom; a calculator center; seminar rooms and faculty offices.

Provision has been made for the eventual installation of closed-circuit television and a data processing center. All laboratories and classrooms are inter-connected with cables to permit automatic processing of data by computer and to permit the use of extensive closed-circuit television system that will transmit live broadcasts and videotape recordings of experiments and lectures to any classroom or laboratory.

The structure has been designed for flexibility permitting changes in size and relationship of laboratories and other supporting facilities as new approaches to science evolve.

The entire building is serviced with year-round environmental control from an all-electric heating, ventilating and air-conditioning system. Extensive laboratory support systems for compressed air, vacuum steam, deionized water, gas and both AC and DC electricity are provided. All acid waste is carried in corrosion-proof glass piping. "Pyroceram," the newly developed, chemically-tempered glass, covers the work surfaces on all the equipment for the chemistry laboratories. Special fume hoods, which provide safety shields for the students and are designed to keep noxious fumes from spreading throughout the building, are also installed in this area.

### Architect Robert Geddes To Speak at Ceremony

Robert L. Geddes, the speaker at the dedication of Beaver's Science Building is a practicing architect, planner, educator and teacher.

Mr. Geddes is senior partner of the firm of GBQC architects, of Philadelphia and Princeton, and he is also Dean of the School of Architecture and Urban Planning at Princeton University, where he heads undergraduate, graduate programs and advanced study in architecture and planning, playing a major role in the development of Princeton's program in urban and environmental studies.

Mr. Geddes did his undergraduate work at Yale, and received his Bachelor of Architecture degree in 1950 from the Harvard School of Design. After a year of travel abroad on a Harvard Appleton

Fellowship, he returned to Philadelphia to join the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania as Professor of Architecture and Civic Design. He is now the Kenan Professor of Architecture at Princeton, having been named to that chair for distinguished teaching.

In 1954, Mr. Geddes founded the Philadelphia architectural firm of Geddes Brecher Qualls and Cunningham. He remains active design partner in the firm, and heads its Princeton office. The firm is active in town planning, urban design, and design of educational, institutional, civic and corporate projects in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Florida, Illinois, Alabama and several countries overseas.

The firm has received many national and regional awards for excellence in design, including the First Honor Award of the American Institute of Architects in 1960 for the new Moore School of Electrical Engineering at the University of Pennsylvania, Gold Medals from the Institute's Philadelphia chapter in 1958, 1963 and 1968, and Silver Medals from the Pennsylvania Society of Architects in the same years, the 1958 First Design Award from *Progressive Architecture* magazine, and the First Honor Award of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development in 1966 and 1968.

At Princeton, Mr. Geddes teaches a freshman course on "the man-made environment," participates in the graduate planning and design workshops, and is a member of the Council of Humanities and the Council on Urban Studies. Mr. Geddes is an elected Fellow of the American Institute of Architects, and has served on its national committee on Urban Design. In 1966, the Institute asked him to undertake a national study of the future of environmental design education, which resulted in the *Princeton Report*, published by the Institute in 1968.

Mr. Geddes was the Chairman of the Board of Design for the Redevelopment Authority of the City of Philadelphia, 1959 to 1966, and served in 1962 as a consultant on Architecture and urban planning to the Rockefeller Foundation. From 1968 to 1970 he was on the Board of Trustees of Urban America, Inc. He is a member of the board of Johns-Manville because of his concern for the industrialization of building and new communities.

Due to the dedication of the Science Building on Sunday afternoon, May 2 and the informal reception that will follow, dinner will be served in the cafeteria from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. so that students will be able to attend the reception.

The Art Committee of International House

cordially invites you to  
an exhibition of

Paintings, Drawings and Prints

by students of the

Department of Fine Arts

Beaver College

3701 Chestnut Street

Exhibition will continue through May 12, 1971

## News Correspondents Establish Scholarship

The Pennsylvania Legislative Correspondents Association (PLCA), composed of newsmen covering state government, has established a scholarship program.

The program is open to any high school senior who has been accepted at a four year college or university, or communications student already enrolled in college who is interested in radio, television, newspaper, photo journalism, magazine writing, technical writing, and investigative writers of non-fiction books.

There is no set amount which will be granted since the recipient is chosen according to his need. Other means of selecting a student for this scholarship will include recommendations from instructors,

scores on college boards, an essay on a student's reasons for wanting the scholarship, and his long range goals in communications.

The association will also make every effort to help scholarship recipients obtain summer jobs. Hopefully these jobs will enable recipients to maintain interest in communications.

Members of the immediate families of association members are not eligible; the applicant must be a resident of Pennsylvania and a graduate of a Pennsylvania high school.

Applications may be obtained from the Scholarship Committee, Pennsylvania Legislative Correspondent Association, Box 1287, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17108.

## Greater Student Concern Needed Regarding Dorm Security Issues

by Pat Read

"There is a need for greater concern and responsibility on the part of the student body with regards to dorm security and some of the problems that have recently arisen," said Mrs. Florence Plummer, Dean of Students at Beaver College. "The safety of the students is the foremost concern of both the administration and the Board of Trustees at Beaver."

Each year since Beaver College moved to its present location gradual security improvements have been made. Some of these improvements have included installing a phone in the security patrol car on campus and screens in all of the first floor windows. For next year there are several proposed security changes which will

include installing a walkie-talkie system between the patrol car and the dorms and installing an alarm system on dorm doors. The alarm system would be activated when the doors are locked by the guards and if the locked door was opened an alarm would sound that would alert the guard that the door had been opened.

Other proposed security improvements include better lighting around several of Beavers campus buildings and dorms and doubling the evening security patrol.

"Last year there was a definite concern on the part of the student body and many felt that an alarm system and greater security improvements were necessary at Beaver," continued Mrs. Plummer.

"Whether or not student sentiment on this point is still the same I'm not sure. But as often happens on a small campus, students fail to realize that there is just as much chance of theft as on larger university campuses. I think that one incident that may have made many students realize this fact is the recent car theft that occurred on campus. I urge students to be aware of strangers walking on campus and if they notice anything occurring of which they are suspicious they should immediately report it. More security improvements will be made but along with these improvements students must realize that they must share some of the responsibility or these improvements will not improve the security situation."



# 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.

## Student Peace Offensive Plans International Walk

The United States student head of the International Walk for Development recently charged that amidst the headlines of "spring offensives" by anti-war groups, the largest peace offensive of them all has gone largely unnoticed on college campuses across the country.

Mike McCoy, student at Antioch College at Columbia, Maryland and United States Youth Chairman of the Walks, said that although more than a million high school and college students in more than 350 cities have signed on to Walk for Development on May 8 to 9, their plans have largely been ignored by the nation's press, including college papers. Yet the purpose of the Walks are closely related to the concerns of students everywhere!

The major objective of the Walks, which will be held in 39 other countries simultaneously with those in the United States, is to focus worldwide attention on those measures necessary to enable every man to achieve a decent standard of living and his highest individual development, McCoy said.

Among issues on which International Walk Day is focusing:

- Reducing worldwide military expenditures, thereby permitting nations to use their resources for more constructive purposes;
- Assuring an adequate income for every family and for every nation through an equitable distribution of work opportunities and world trade;
- Providing a minimally sound diet for the current world population;
- Harnessing the growth of the world's population;
- Learning to appreciate diversity of culture and values among the world's peoples;
- Reversing the degradation of the earth and its environment.

In addition to their educational objectives, the International Walks raise money for domestic and international self-help projects ranging from nutrition education among Dakota Indians to agricultural scholarships for South Korean youth. Worldwide the walks are sponsored by the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization. Young World Development of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation is the United States sponsor.

United States walkers have a goal of \$5 million this year. To meet this goal each walker enlists a sponsor (or sponsors) who agrees to pay him from 10¢ to \$10 for each mile walked. Generally the walk routes are from 20 to 30 miles in length.

Groups desiring to participate in the Walk for Development are urged to contact the International Walk for Development, 1717 H Strett, N.W., Washington, D. C., (202) 382-6727.

## P L E A

The Psychology Department needs children from ages two to eight to participate in a demonstration of the one-way screen facilities in the new building on the late afternoon and evening of May 2. The children will engage in play with a variety of objects and will be asked some questions to indicate the nature of the concepts they form. The activities are fun for the child. Each child should participate for about twenty minutes. If you have children of your own, younger brothers or sisters or know of any children whose parents will be coming to the open house please get in touch with Mrs. Nodine in the Psychology Department, Room 126, in the Classroom-Science building, telephone extension 421.

## HELP WANTED

Sparetime or fulltime opportunity addressing and/or stuffing envelopes. Earn \$27.00 per thousand and up, handwritten or typed. Guaranteed money-making deal. Send \$2.00 for complete instructions and list of firms using addressors to: C and S COMPANY, DEPT. 471, P.O. BOX 53153, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA 73104.

## Live for Conservation ...not Convenience

by Debbie Oakes

It was just a year ago that we, the people, finally became infected with conservation consciousness. Everyone was excitedly planning for Earth Day, and ecological economy became the "in" lifestyle. So what happened? Phosphates began to disappear from detergents; auto manufacturers researched more effective exhaust filters; environmental action groups and committees appeared everywhere, as if by magic, and their enthusiasm proliferated into lists — interminable lists — like endless streams of New Year's resolutions, too numerous to remember, and, by the same token, as easily ignored. So what happened? Unused lights are still burning; untold gallons of clean, purified water run down drains every day; and mountains of trash pile up, spilling over like an unchallenged disease on to campus and community, nation and sea — even outer space. Americans, only five per cent of the world's population, are still consuming 40 per cent of the world's resources each year and still account for 30 per cent of the world's pollution.

We were going to make a list, too — a really comprehensive, everyday practical, you-can-do-it kind of list. But our concern was too great to just write another list that would go unnoticed. So we decided to provide some food for thought from which each person could write her own list.

It is important to gear your *thinking toward conservation — not convenience*. It is easy for us just to hop in the car to go around the corner or down the street to the drug store. But why can't we take an extra five minutes to walk that distance? It doesn't seem like much, but if *everyone* walked, or took public transportation, for short errands the air pollution caused by cars could be cut drastically. If everyone stopped to think, "Is there some way this can be done, resulting in less pollution?" half the problem would be solved.

Once you begin thinking conservation, it is easy to become a scavenger. A scavenger is not necessarily a person that goes hunting for garbage, but a person who uses what he has to its fullest capacity and reuses whatever he can not use. It isn't so hard to save bottles, cans, paper and string to send back to companies for recycling, or to fix things when they break, instead of running out and buying a new one. If everyone became a scavenger, the United States wouldn't be overrun with non-degradable garbage.

As you begin saving and reusing, it follows that you will not misuse what you have. "North Americans are removing twice as much groundwater reserves as is being returned. Virtually every United States stream, river, lake and estuary is polluted to some degree." And every one of us contributes, in some way, to the waste and pollution of water, air, minerals, and wildlife every day. So it is up to us to do something about it, even if it's just turning the water off while brushing your teeth, or heating up water, instead of letting it run for five minutes, waiting for it to get hot. If Americans geared their lives toward *sufficiency, instead of superfluity* we wouldn't be in all the trouble we are in today.

Now you can make your own list, putting your actions under the three categories conservation not convenience, be a scavenger, and sufficiency not superfluity. There is so much we can do, right here on Beaver's campus. But again, as with every generation, we run into a stone wall. Apathy, the biggest cripple of action known to man, is the only obstacle barring the path to the success of environmental control. Ecologists say that if pollution continues at its present rate, in 25 years the Eastern seaboard will have to be evacuated! How long are we going to wait?

## Around Town

### MUSIC

Christian Association Auditorium, University of Pennsylvania

Wednesday, April 28, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., *Winter Light*

Friday, April 30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., *The Silence*  
 Monday, May 3, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., *Ballad of the Soldier*

University of Pennsylvania Museum Auditorium

April 29 and 30, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., *The American Dreamer*

Saturday, May 1, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., *The American Dreamer*

Whittaker Lab Auditorium, Lehigh University

Tuesday, April 27, 6:00 and 10:00 p.m., *Downhill Racer*

8:00 p.m., *East of Eden*

Patten Auditorium, Matheson Hall, Drexel University

Friday, April 30, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., *Ice Station Zebra*

Philadelphia Museum of Art, 26 and Benjamin Franklin Parkway

Saturday, May 1, 2:00 p.m., *Charge of the Light Brigade*

Bandbox, 30 Armat Street

Tuesday, April 27, 7:00 and 10:20 p.m., *Through A Glass Darkly*

8:40 p.m., *The Silence*

April 28 through May 1, 7:00 and 10:15 p.m., *Orpheus*

8:40 p.m., *Beauty and the Beast*

May 2 through 4, 7:00 and 10:25 p.m., *Persona*

8:40 p.m., *Shame*

## Letters to the Editor

### Psych Correction

To the Editor, Beaver News:

May I correct one minor error in the piece on our new program in Psychology in March 16's *Beaver News*. The new course in Social Psychology, "to be called Psychology 3," will not be open to "anybody" but will require Psychology 1-2 as a pre-requisite. We are planning to organize it around two activities, a common lecture-discussion for all students and two separate discussion groups or seminars for students who have had "Psychology 21-22" (primarily Psychology majors) and for students who have not. The former discussion will concentrate on experimental social psychology, the latter on applications of social psychology to broad social problems. The lecture-discussions will explore basic theoretical issues such as the impact of culture on behavior, the nature of attitudes, the factors inducing conformity and the character of small groups. Students who are specially interested in social psychology among the psychology majors may, of course, attend both discussion groups.

I might add that we are hoping to organize "Study of Lives" similarly. Up to now that course has not been open to Psychology majors. Next year there will be a common lecture-discussion on personality theory and its application to the analysis of the normal life history with separate discussion groups. One, primarily for majors, will concentrate on techniques of personality assessment. The other, primarily for non-majors, will concentrate on the analysis of life-history materials from literature, biography, clinical case studies and anthropological and sociological field studies. Again, students with special interests may attend both.

The primary change for psychology majors will be the loss of the laboratory work in social psychology and personality and the change from one integrated experience to two separate experiences. I hope that those students who are seriously interested will be able to engage in some informal projects in which they might learn techniques of personality assessment, attitude measurement and study of group processes. The gain is that the Psychology department is expanding its offerings and making them available to more students outside the department. We hope, of course, that when the current period of financial stringency is over, we may return to the old junior course which, despite its fearsome reputation, has been reported to be a worthwhile preparation for both graduate school and for jobs in the field. If the new course in social psychology attracts students we will, of course, try to keep it on the books.

Many thanks for providing the space for this communication.

Sincerely,

Bernard Mausner

## Always Second Rate?

To the Editor:

If I never receive an A in any other course at Beaver, there is one course that I have "bagged." It is the course entitled "The Black Experience at Beaver." I came to this institution to learn, and I have to admit that I've learned well. I've learned that white professors ask of me, "What shall I do to help Blacks?" but when a Black speaker is brought on campus to relate to this problem, these same white professors aren't present to hear him. I've learned that when a Black person talks about White Racism, whites are eager to listen with *closed minds*. They are quick to agree with me that Black people have had a difficult time existing

beside them, but yet they continue to perpetuate this racist society.

They praised us when the Black students presented the Woodland Memorial, but somehow they managed to miss the point. They only saw us as performers. The Onyx have been asked on several occasions to perform for white groups as a result of the Memorial. But somehow the goals which Mr. Woodland worked so hard to reach, somehow the Black Studies program, somehow the Woodland Memorial Fund for Black Studies materials have been forgotten. For some reason they only remembered *how well we performed for them*. Somehow the message got lost or maybe they never got it.

I find myself at times almost on the verge of "insanity" simply from being at Beaver. I feel that I must get away from *WHITENESS*. So we asked for a room, which we refer to as the Black Room. Beaver seemed eager to comply but only to remind us that Blacks are second-rate and must wait their turn. Somehow the room didn't have any furniture in it. But the floor was cleaned (am I to assume that this was done to prevent us from dirtying the seats of our pants?)

But I guess that maybe I'm being a bit ungrateful. Maybe I should thank Beaver for allowing me to come to this great institution of learning, where I am constantly reminded of the wealth of White America, where I am continuously told that I must wait and maybe a few crumbs will roll off the table, where I am subjected to history courses that completely ignore my existence. Am I to believe that the NEGROES spontaneously generated at the time of slavery? Must I believe that the only contribution that Blacks made was to give Lincoln the opportunity to get on the calendar for his *Emancipation Proclamation*, which somehow didn't free us at all?

Mary C. Scotton

## S.M.G. Calls For Moratorium

To the Editor:

JOINT call by David Ifshin, President, National Student Association, Debby Bustin, National Coordinator, Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Southeast Asia, and Duane Draper, President, Association of Student Governments, for a National Moratorium on May 5, for Immediate Withdrawal of all United States Forces from Indochina.

For further information contact:

Bob Schwartz  
 Student Mobilization  
 Committee  
 (202) 628-5893  
 Frank Greer  
 National Student Association  
 (202) 387-5100  
 Dave Johnson  
 Association of Student  
 Governments  
 (202) 466-8570

One year following their deaths and in memory of the martyrs of Kent, Augusta and Jackson, the Presidents of the three largest national student organizations, the National Student Association, the Association of Student Governments, and the Student Mobilization Committee join in a call for a National Moratorium on May 5th for immediate withdrawal of all United States forces from Indochina. We call for a day of actions which will involve all forms of non-violent protest to show the world that Nixon and Agnew cannot continue to carry on their criminal policy in our name and with our bodies. We call on our sisters and brothers in the high schools to join with us.