

beaver news

Tuesday, October 9, 1973

BEAVER COLLEGE, GLENSIDE, PA.

Volume XLVIII, No. 6

Dads Weekend activities to include Speakeasy, talent show, classic films

by Edna Feenstra

The jazz age will overrun Beaver on October 13 and 14 when the spirit of the roaring twenties invades the Eighth Annual Dads Weekend. All activities are geared to follow this theme, one which serves as a motif that all generations can enjoy.

Dads Weekend officially begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday with registration at Grey Towers. A coffee hour will be held until 11 a.m. to acquaint participating fathers and daughters with each other, an activity which will be furthered by the talent show. The Castleaires and Beaver Dam Six are scheduled to perform along with students, their fathers, and hopefully, members of the faculty. Those who are interested in participating are strongly urged to notify Phloe Levine, chairman of the entertainment committee.

An old-fashioned picnic will be held on the lawn from noon until 1:15 p.m. and will feature typical American food like fried chicken, lemonade, and apple pie. The sports and novelty relay races following the picnic are scheduled to take place on the lawn also unless inclement weather forces the activities inside to Cheltenham gymnasium. Touch football, archery, bridge, tennis, and volleyball are only some of the activities planned for this event, and prizes will be offered to the best father-daughter teams in each.

During the same time period, one of the most attractive features of the weekend, a showing of classic films, will be exhibited. *The Son of the Sheik*, starring Rudolph Valentino, *The Fun Factory*, a Keystone Kops caper, and two of W.C. Fields' films, *Fatal Glass Of Beer* and *The Pharmacist* will be shown twice for the benefit of

those who are active in the sports events.

Showering and changing facilities for fathers will be available in the guest rooms of the Castle and of Thomas, and an anonymous donor has offered a cash prize of \$25 to the dorm showing the most ingenuity and enthusiasm in decorations which welcome the fathers.

The twenties wouldn't be authentic without a speakeasy, so daring flappers and their fathers can enjoy "purple passion punch" and prohibition-like atmosphere in the Little Chat of Grey Towers at 4:30 p.m. The committee originally tried to serve bathtub gin, but difficulties in availability arose and they settled for something less notorious, but just as suitable.

After dinner at area restaurants, participants will return to an informal dance from 9 p.m. till midnight with music by William Frabizio and his jazz combo. Everyone is invited to follow the theme of the weekend in their dress, and prizes will be awarded to winners of the sports events and members of the fox trot and Charleston contests.

Breakfast will be served from 9 to 10 a.m. in the dining hall on Sunday and an outdoor worship service near Boyer to begin an hour later. The Castleaires and Jan O'Reilly will offer musical accompaniment. Students will give readings by writers and poets of the twenties to set the mood for a sermon by Dr. Charles Hall, Chaplain of the College, entitled "I Want a God Just Like the God . . ." Mr. William Frabizio, chairman of the music department, will provide brass accompaniment. The

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Administrators reject key system

by Pat Read

In a recent *News* interview, Edward D. Gates, President of the College, said that as far as he was concerned, the key issue had been settled. "You can take all the votes you want," said Dr. Gates but the ultimate responsibility is not with the student government.

"The student government is not responsible for the security of the College. The matters which lie within the jurisdiction of the Student Senate are clearly listed in the Student Handbook and security is not one of those matters," said Dr. Gates.

The section of the Student Handbook Dr. Gates referred to reads as follows: "Subject to general control, the students are hereby granted the power and responsibility to make and enforce rules and regulations with regard to all matters concerning the conduct of the resident students in their college life and of the non-resident students insofar as such regulations shall be applicable to them while they are on the campus, with the following exceptions: . . . No. 7. The Health and safety of the students . . . If a question arises as to whether or not any subject is within the jurisdiction of the Student Government Organization, it shall be referred to the President of the College who shall refer it to the appropriate committees of the faculty and the Trustees for resolution.

"I don't want to give the impression that the students are not responsible for their own safety because any type of security arrangement depends on everyone's cooperation. I have discussed the proposal with Dean Welsh, Mr. Ashman, and Mr. Moller and as of now there will be no keys." Dr. Gates said that he had spoken with "many" privately on the matter but admitted that he had



Dr. Edward D. Gates, President of the College, said he feels that the key issue is "closed" in a recent "News" interview. "You can take all the votes you want, but the ultimate responsibility (for security) is not with the student government."

not met with students to formally discuss the proposal.

"I really feel the issue is closed, continued Dr. Gates. "We have met and discussed the matter and the feeling was better safety could be provided through other methods. For those who are responsible for security on campus at this time it doesn't seem best to institute a key system especially with the built in problems we have here at the College which are architectural in nature."

Dr. Gates mentioned that there are "far too many doors" to all of the dorms. He said that most colleges and universities on the key system had only one exit and entrance for each dorm and also had students or guards on duty 24 hours a day. "The College has been dealing with security ever since I've been here," said Dr. Gates. At this time I feel the key system would be a step backwards," he added.

"With the key system you have

the obvious problem of lost and duplicated keys. Unless you have some way to find out and keep track of exactly who is coming in and out of the dorms at all times you really can not have a one hundred percent fool proof security system. It seems to me that the key system would reduce the amount of security we now have on campus."

Dr. Gates admitted that the College had successfully instituted the key system with the students who attended Beaver's summer institutes but stressed that there were considerably less students and therefore, less keys involved. "I think it's a very good thing students are becoming more aware of security," said Dr. Gates. "They can and should continue to make suggestions, but those who are responsible for campus security feel that we can do a better job of security through other systems than the key system."

News Review 6-0, 6-2, 6-4

Abernethy wins sexes battle

by Pat Read

Lloyd Abernethy, associate professor of history defeated Arlene Silvers lecturer in economics, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4, in the second battle of the sexes sponsored by the *Beaver News* last Wednesday.

"Bring on Billie Jean," said Mr. Abernethy who played a lob smash strategy throughout the match. "It's really hot down here, but I've had a great time."

"It was really a great game," said Ms. Silvers. "My playing left a lot to be desired in the first two sets. I played lousy. But once my knees stopped shaking I started to improve." During the first two sets Ms. Silvers consistently overshot the court with her backhand returns. In the final set she had her shots well under control as she staved off Mr. Abernethy for the final seven points of the match.

For his victory, the *News* awarded Mr. Abernethy an adidas tennis bag and rewarded Ms. Silvers with two cans of Wilson tennis balls.

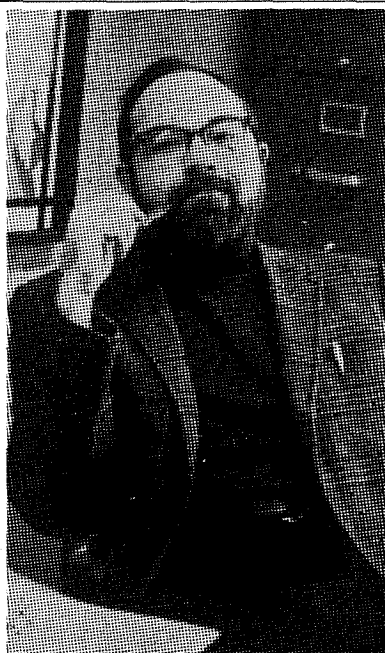
In addition to the good match played by Mr. Abernethy and Ms. Silvers, the crowd of approximately 100 students, faculty members, and administrators who sat on the lawn for the two hour match proved to be as spirited and enthusiastic as the players.

Dr. Samuel Cameron, associate professor of psychology and clinical psychologist of the College, led the Abernethy cheering section with good natured shouts of "Male Chauvinism forever" and "That a'boy Lloyd" against the predominately female student audience.

After watching from the sidelines for the first two sets, Robert L. Swain, Dean of the Faculty, removed his suit coat, rolled up his sleeves and retrieved balls for the rest of the match joining line-men John Berrigan, lecturer in political science and Gerry Belcher, assistant professor of history on the court.

In response to student cheers supporting a point won by Ms. Silvers, Edgar Schuster, assistant professor of English, commented, "You see Mr. Abernethy is playing with an injury," referring to an ace bandage on Mr. Abernethy's right elbow. "How are your war injuries?" Mr. Schuster shouted. "Well it only pains me every other stroke," replied Mr. Abernethy after losing his point in the third set to Ms. Silvers.

The second battle of the sexes proved to be two hours of good entertainment which involved all segments of the College community. It was well worth planning



Lloyd Abernethy, associate professor of history defeated Arlene Silvers, lecturer in economics 6-0, 6-2, 6-4, in the second battle of the sexes sponsored by the *Beaver News* last Wednesday.

and hopefully the third battle may be on its way.

Any student or faculty member who has any ideas or suggestions for a third battle of the sexes similar type of male-female, student-faculty type of event and would like some help in scheduling, publicizing, or promoting the event should contact any *News* member.

Super Sunday to include Poetry, jazz marathon

On Sunday, October 14, Dr. Patrick Hazard, professor of English, will sponsor Super Sunday, a six hour poetry reading and jazz marathon on the Fairmount Parkway from noon until 6 p.m. An album will be made and pictures of all the poets reading are needed. An album jacket design and poster will also be made.

Dr. Hazard is also sponsoring a *Fee Flix* program which will begin on Wednesday, October 17. The

films will be presented in the Calhoun Amphitheater from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is \$1 or six for \$5 which can be charged to the bookstore. From 9 to 11 p.m. the films will be presented, some of which have been shown to specialized classes, others which will be obtained from the Free Library of Philadelphia's Regional Film Center, Northeast Regional Library and Dr. Hazard's contacts in New York, Washington, and Los Angeles. To help out in the choice of films please list the title of preferred films by the following directors. Griffith, Chaplin, Ford, Hawks, Kurosawa, Resnais, God-

ard, Trudfaut, Fellini, Rossellini, Bertolucci, Polanski, Forman, Bundel, Lubtich, Busby Berkeley, Ken Russell, Lindsay Anderson, or Eisenstein. Available documentaries are Ophuls, Wiseman, A. Barron, Leo Hurwitz, Lorents, VanDyke, CBS Reports, and the NBC White Papers. Animated films available are from Disney, UPA, Warner Brothers, Norman McLaren, and Prague school.

Another film project is being sponsored by Helen Buttell. American Film Theatre tickets are available to students for individual films. See Ms. Buttell, classroom building room 106 for more information.

Use this form for the *Flix* series. I would like a ticket entitling me to see all six of the *Fee Flix* beginning on Wednesday, October 17, for the price of five (\$5). I understand that this tear off sheet can be used for admission once it has been certified by the student or faculty help organizing *Fee Flix* projection and admission.

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beaver news**EDITORIAL BOARD**

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STUDENT REFERENDUM

on the

Key Proposal

Thursday, October 11

4:45 to 7 p. m.

in front of the cafeteria

*Please come and vote regardless of your views
 so we can have an accurate estimation of student
 feelings on this issue.*

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Priorities

Members of the Student Senate were recently informed that the dining room is considering instituting a study to research the possible savings that could result from abolishing all diswashing facilities and serving meals on disposable kitchenware. "If the study shows that the dining room could cut costs by instituting this change, extra funds would be applied toward better food in the cafeteria," a food committee member told the Senate.

The choice of entrees, and food quality in the dining room has always been a sore point with many students on campus. In view of skyrocketing food costs and inflation, understandably many servable items are no longer available and the purchasing power of the dollars students pay for their food has been drastically reduced.

Yet the question of ecology and saving natural resources has become one of the major problems and consideration of the twentieth century. Three weeks ago the *New York Times* announced that paper processors have won their battle to cut one million acres of trees from federal reserve lands. The culmination of a two year battle, this decision reduces the United States federal supply of trees and forest lands to an all time low since the establishment of such reserves in 1892.

Ecologists have asked every individual to make small contributions to the ecology movement such as turning off unnecessary lights, fixing leaky faucets, not running air conditioners and fans at high speed for long period of time and cutting back on the disposable and plastic products they use. Beaver students must realize that they are included in this plea to the general public. Because the rising food costs it is possible that the savings accrued from this proposed change may not be enough to make any sizeable improvement.

Everyone would like to have better food served in the cafeteria considering students are forced to eat there or waste the board money they are required to pay but it is unfortunate that the food service at Beaver may have to be improved at the cost of national ecological priorities. —P.R.

CSW REPORT

(This is one in a series of articles by the Commission on the Status of Women exploring the problems of women offenders in Pennsylvania.)

Between 67 and 80 percent of women in prison have children, according to a nationwide survey. Yet, these women are often wrenched from their families, and given no opportunity to make plans for the care of their children while they are detained.

In many cases, placements of children are made without a mother's knowledge. She does not know where they are, or whether they are well.

Studies have shown that when women are de-

prived of their children, the effect is very negative on both the mother and children. Lack of information then leads to anxiety which negates the advantageous effects of any possible program.

In its February Report to the Joint Council on Correction, the Pennsylvania Program for Women and Girl Offenders (PPWGO) recommended that women should be allowed personal contact visits with their children of whatever age, length of visits should be limited only by demand of visiting facilities due to numbers of inmates, and visiting should be scheduled on at least three days a week, including holidays.

They further suggest that jail personnel, counselors and probation officers should discuss with the woman where her children are and how she regards such placements. And, follow-through with child care workers, relatives and others involved with the children should be undertaken to evaluate those placements. In most cases, PPWGO feels the mother's desires regarding her children's care should be followed, as long as proper consideration is given to the child's rights.

The report also recommends that the role of the poor woman as primary bread winner for her family should be taken into account in bail setting, sentencing and rehabilitation programs.

Cases have been reported in which women who have been unable to meet the bail requirements have been detained, with no care provided for their children.

PPWGO indicates that short periods of (three to sixty days) of incarceration of an employed woman are both destructive and meaningless and often result in loss of employment. When longer periods of confinement are necessary, they should include opportunities for acquisition of better job skills leading to job placement and a stable income.

Seventy percent of women offenders are charged with summary offenses and misdemeanors; disorderly conduct is the most frequent single offense. Others include drunkenness, vagrancy, larceny, drug abuse, prostitution and occasionally forgery or burglary—a combination described by PPWGO as a reflection of a defeated life rather than of inherently criminal behavior. Such women are typically under-privileged, under-educated and under-trained.

If they are to re-join society as participating members, they must be supplied with the skills necessary for adequate employment.

And to facilitate employment, PPWGO recommends that it should be made illegal in Pennsylvania to ask questions regarding arrests on job application forms and in job interviews. Questions regarding convictions should be limited to felonies and to specific misdemeanors which would directly relate to the job under consideration.

Further information can be obtained from the Pennsylvania Program for Women and Girl Offenders, 1530 Chestnut Street, Suite 711, Philadelphia 19102, or the Commission on the Status of Women, Room 609, Main Capitol Building, Harrisburg 17120.

Obtaining the lowest Prices on air fares

With the current profusion—and resulting confusion—in air fares and regulations, it's difficult to know if you're getting the lowest price. Even ticket agents don't always know and it pays to ask them questions. The following advice from *Glamour Magazine's How To Do Anything Better Guide* should help you get the best buys possible.

Don't buy tickets at overcrowded counters, especially at airports, because the agent will be too busy to answer questions or take the time to work out the least expensive fare.

Buy round-trip tickets even if you don't know when you will return. Prices may go up while you are away. (You can buy a ticket for the day you're likely to return. Then, if you change plans, simply switch your reservation date.)

Use excursion, off-season, special and stand-by fares whenever you can, but be sure you understand any restrictions. Some fares aren't applicable during holidays. Also remember that youth, student, and family fares in the U.S. are only good until June 1974.

Ask if it is possible to get a lower fare by traveling at a certain time of day or on a certain day of the week. You may, for example, save money by going and coming in the middle of the week rather than on the weekend.

Stick with one airline per trip if possible. It's complicated enough for a ticket agent to be familiar with rates for his airline alone. If he has to quote you prices for others, you're less likely to get the best deal.

For international travel, always check on free stopovers you may be entitled to. Most airlines permit them on direct route to your destination; some permit stopovers at unexpected places, too.

If you're flying to California or Texas—and plan to do more flying within either state—you may save money by buying your intra-state tickets there, rather than at home.

Ask the ticket agent for special deals on your route. For example, with a New York-Los Angeles round-trip ticket, a special Mexican Triangle Fare lets you include Mexico City for only \$25 more than the regular fare.

Letters to the editor**Shield of complacency**

What can you say about a male tennis coach at a predominantly female college? That he works with outstanding and dedicated athletes? That his teams destroy their opponents as easily as Watergate senators send weary witnesses into spells of havoc and helplessness? That he gets the maximum performance out of all his players like a Mazda gets out of its rotary engine? That the administration, despite its seemingly more pressing problems, encourages the development of a tennis program for the benefit of students and community. That school spirit and personal pride motivate student athletes? The answer to all these enticing "Thats" is an emphatic no and what follows is an attempt to wipe the shield of complacency from the insulating armour of the Beaver community.

Beaver athletic teams, as a rule, do not destroy their opponents; and, what is worse, they do not seem to care. Tennis team members rarely wait around after their own matches have concluded to see how their teammates have fared. It is not unheard of for Varsity players to be unavailable for certain scheduled matches. Tremendous resistance is meted out to any request for conditioning exercises (which is why such drills are now demanded rather than requested). Even this year's team—by far the most talented I have coached here at Beaver—lacks the self-discipline to really work hard unless the chief disciplinarian (that's me, folks) provokes, cajoles, clowns, and even shames them to action.

If any of the foregoing be true—and every iota is!—the ratiocination may be that it is all right for women to engage in athletics, but not to excel in them. No doubt many Beaverites will pooch such a sentiment. But who of you will disprove my theorem! Well, I will admit to the possibility that one or two of the hockey players are dedicated workers, but that sure does not help the tennis team! I can only hope that individuals who will bring their hunger for mental achievement onto athletic fields will be sought out by the College.

How is Beaver College known at other institutions and how can the College mold its reputation? A school like Bryn Mawr, for example, has virtually no contact with Beaver save through athletic competition. In my experience, Beaver has not fared well in these confrontations. Perhaps for personal reasons, I have always felt humiliated when my teams have not performed at their maximum potential. I believe that my disappointment has not been shared by my teams in past years. If our contact with other institutions is to be limited, we must excel in that contact or suffer the repercussions of mediocrity. Would the College permit mediocre students—students who consistently failed to finish assignments—to participate in academic exchanges? Athletics may not be the means by which Beaver should come to grips with its multitude of educational interests and its desire to keep pace in the competitive need to attract the best young people it can. But I wonder if the somewhat lackluster performance to which I allude does not wind its way throughout the warp and woof of Beaver's educational fiber. It may well be that excellence is contagious and that enthusiasm is epidemic. If all the people on my hallway are proficient, or enthusiastic, or serious about something, then I want to have my little oasis of competence, too. So it goes.

The popularity of tennis is an established fact. Yet, despite the

game's popularity, Beaver has only two courts of its own and therefore must resort to playing its home matches on the Cheltenham High School tennis courts—a practice which has worked out very well in the past. However, the increased demand for the high school courts by Cheltenham township residents and their annoyance with Beaver's use of the courts make it unlikely that we will have our privileges indefinitely—especially when you consider that Beaver does not permit township residents to use its two courts. Furthermore, the day is not far off when the high school girls team will have fall matches, and the boys fall practice. At that sorry juncture, Beaver will be left to its own meagre means of satisfying its ever increasing tennis appetite! This past fall 34 people came out for interscholastic tennis. In addition, seven separate gym classes are offered by other members of the physical education department. Add to that the needs of the remaining student body, the faculty and administration, and the alumni and the prognosis for achieving any satisfactory tennis program—much less excellence in that program—is rather bleak.

Beaver requires 4-6 new outdoor courts and should consider building an indoor tennis facility. The outdoor courts would cost approximately \$8,000 to \$10,000 per court. An indoor installation would be much more expensive, but it could be built with funds raised by private investors if Beaver would negotiate such an arrangement. Any courts built could serve as a source of income for the college by opening them to the public and charging for their use. In addition, Beaver could attract students who might never have otherwise considered applying—especially men! While the planning necessary for this type of program is extensive, the rewards are exciting and far reaching.

Why all this about tennis? Partly for the girls on my present team—for their sparks of enthusiasm, their brief flashes of genuine determination, and their intermittent achievement of a modicum of excellence. Let me give all of you a brief history of Beaver tennis under my tenure. My first year we were 1-7 beating only Temple. The following year we were 3-5 beating Cheney State, Bucks County, and Drexel, but losing (particularly disappointing for me) to Temple. This year, as of this writing, we are 3-0 having beaten Cheney State, Bucks County and Villanova (the first time we have beaten Villanova in any athletic contest to my knowledge). We have a good chance to have our first winning season if I can provoke and cajol the women to push themselves a bit harder—or if they mature enough to push themselves (I will actually have to throw my whip away!). But why should they kill themselves, anyway? They're are hardly any students—male or female—to cheer them on. Faculty do not come to matches or support the team (well, why should they?). Team members have all too often not appeared for matches—a fact which has nurtured chauvinistic feelings in my once unrankled heart. So what's left? Pride in themselves mostly. And, perhaps a tinge of respect for their coach? If we have a winning season these will be the ingredients from which its being was baked (Nothing like a mixed metaphor to add spice to an argument.). In addition, we could sure use the support of the Beaver community. Come to our matches, drop by at our practices, play tennis yourselves, or apply new vigor to your own recreational activities. If Beaver has its

(Continued on Page 3 Col. 4)

College receives American Chemical Society award

The American Chemical Society has selected Beaver College as one of its outstanding chapters for the 1972 to 1973 academic year. Beaver was one of 31 chapters chosen out of a total of 579 to receive this award. This is especially noteworthy for Beaver College as it was also selected in 1972. The aim of the American Chemical Society is to help students interested in chemistry develop professional attitudes through affiliation with the society.

Chairman for the organization last year was Jane Seltzer. Jane received the American Chemical Society award for outstanding achievement in chemistry last April from the Philadelphia Section of the American Chemical Society. Vice-chairman was Wendy Dolcetti, secretary—Carol Tuttle, treasurer—Li-Ling Woo, and the faculty advisor was Dr. Arthur C. Breyer.

Nineteen activities were sponsored during the academic year. Besides regular meetings, there included guest speakers from other colleges and area hospitals, students volunteering in hospitals and tutors, American Chemical Society meetings and joint meetings with other campus organizations. At a meeting of the American Institute of Chemists, Dr. Arthur Breyer, chairman of the chemistry and physics department and advisor of the American Chemist So-



Dr. Arthur C. Breyer, chairman of the chemistry and physics department, is advisor for Beaver's chapter of the American Chemical Society. This chapter has been named an outstanding chapter for the past two years.

ciety Student Affiliate Chapter, was awarded the AIC Honor Scroll Award. This award is presented to the chemist or chemical engineer with an outstanding record of achievement in scientific and professional fields, as well as in public activities. Melissa Yanover received the AIC medal for outstanding achievement in chemistry at Beaver.

The 1973 to 1974 officers are: Mimie Salter—chairman, Carol Tuttle—vice-chairman, Wendy Dolcetti—secretary, and Li-Ling Woo—treasurer.

Students explore uses of video tape

Steve Hantman and Wynne Klein are doing a video project on their own time under the sponsorship of Dr. Patrick Hazard, professor of English, and Peter Moller, assistant professor of theatre arts. Their objective is "to learn all we can from each other and anyone else who cares to join us."

Tentatively, Steve will be centering his interests on the technical aspects of the production. He is glad to have this opportunity so that he can explore the potentials of video tape. "Video tape is a fantastic medium," Steve said. "You can see your results almost immediately as there is no developing process involved. If you don't like what you see, you can just erase it and start over again." Steve is also interested in trying to obtain a four dimensional, TV type effect on his video tape. He said, "I want the audience to feel that they are taking part in the action. I want them to lose that figure-ground relationship."

Wynne is more interested in the play that they will be shooting rather than the filming process itself, though she will also be learning about video taping. As a student at the Friends Central School in suburban Philadelphia, Wynne wrote, produced, and scored the school production entitled *The Riddle*. "If we use *The Riddle* in our project I think I'll change the name," Wynne said. "Video tape will give me an opportunity to expand on the effects in the play. The title will no longer be rele-



Grey Towers Castle will serve as the studio for an experimental video tape project which will be sponsored by Dr. Patrick Hazard professor of English, and Peter Moller, assistant professor of English and Theatre Arts. Students interested in helping to produce or act in the film should contact Steve Hantman, Wynne Klein, or Peter Moller.

vant." Wynne's major interest is entertaining the public. "Ken wants to explore the psychological and philosophical aspects of film. Granted this is important but I want to entertain. Working together should bring us to a happy

medium," said Wynne.

Any student who is interested in helping with production or acting can obtain more information from Steve Hantman, Wynne Klein or from Mr. Moller, Classroom Building, room 108.

Senate elects student-faculty committees

by Karen Schwartz

Student-faculty committees were elected at last Monday's Senate meeting. These committees serve as intercommunication groups for the college community.

Rayna Moskovitz, senior, Marla DeMesquita, senior, Carol Tuttle, senior, and Gail Garfield, sophomore, were chosen for the education policy committee which, besides considering matters concerning school policy, also decides on curriculum changes.

Seated on the admissions committee, to recommend desirable policies or requirements and to consider candidates for admission, are Misti Covitz, junior, Rose-Carol Murr, sophomore, Denise Taylor, junior, and Rayna Moskovitz.

Litsa Marlos, sophomore, Elli Maser, freshman, Sandy Burns, senior, and Pat Prislak, junior, on the honors committee, will recommend, elect, and approve student honors or awards to be announced at Commencement.

Pat Prislak and Linda Collier, a senior, were chosen to act on student petitions on the committee of examination changes.

Elected to the student-life com-

mittee, to lend support as needed to any student or student organization, and to act as an advisory group to Shirley D. Welsh, Dean of Students, are Karen Layne, sophomore, Mario Cohen, senior, Pat Counts, junior, and Carol Stevick, freshman.

Pam Wagner, freshman, Rose-Carol Murr, Dorothy Wolf, senior, and Sheelagh Fricker, senior, were elected to the committee on international programs, which recommends and approves programs abroad and chooses students to study abroad on special grants.

The committee on student financial aid, Misti Covitz, Sally Pearson, sophomore, Karen Layne, and Dippy Vickers, senior, will advise the Student Financial Aid Officer on general policies and individual exceptions.

Pat Read, senior, Vicki Wolgel,

Pat Kirchgessner, sophomore, and Merle Brockman, sophomore, were elected to the Winterim committee to aid in choosing and approving various programs for intercession credit.

Seated on the committee on library, which advises the librarian on policies and adequacies of facilities and staff, are Sharon Shanker, sophomore, Janet St. Aman, junior, Chris Essler, senior, and Litsa Marlos.

Pat Counts, Sue Grandt, senior, Chip Randolph, sophomore, and Mary Beth Hauser, freshman, were chosen for the committee on religious life, to serve as an advisory board for religious programs and activities of the college community.

All student representatives are available to receive suggestions or answer any questions from students.

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IN THE "BEAVER NEWS"

Shield of Complacency

(Continued from Page 2 Col. 4)

tennis victories everyone should benefit. You will have more pride in your friends, more incentive to excell in your own thing, more school spirit, and who knows, may-

be even more badly needed tennis courts. Become a part of the tennis scene at Beaver; you will probably have a ball.

Peter E. Dodge

Dad's Weekend

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 1)

service will take place at 11 a.m. in the courtyard just outside Boyer Hall. Carol Hoidra, Anita Tiambeng, who is leader of the dramatic reading group, and members of the Theatre Playshop will be doing readings for the service. Linda Betz, who is in charge of the worship service, points out that these two eras parallel each other greatly, for in each we see a country just emerged from war and

confronting intense moral change.

Cousins, uncles, and college parents are invited to attend if fathers are unavailable to participate. Cynthia Hall at extension 217 can be contacted if any problems with substitute fathers arise.

The Dads Weekend Committee would like to extend to all students and their fathers an invitation to attend. Carol Hoidra, chairman of the committee, should be contacted for information.

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Glenside, Pennsylvania TU 6-9220

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Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday til 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday til 5:30 p.m.

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Phone: TU 4-5886

PRESCRIPTIONS

BEAVER PHARMACY

EASTON and MT. CARMEL

(New Address)

Service Our Privilege

Quality Our Constant Aim

GLENSIDE MARKET DAYS

Antiques, crafts, special merchants' sidewalk sale

Friday, October 12, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday, October 13, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Come and browse, or if you are interested in reserving

space to display your own art or crafts, contact

Betty Orelmann 887-92520

or

Jerry Grassel

In and Around Beaver

Tuesday, October 9

- EXHIBITION:** Humbert Howard at McClellan Gallery, 1713 Walnut Street, through November 10. For more information call 665-8138.
- THEATRE:** *The Prisoner of Second Avenue* at The Forrest Theatre, 1114 Walnut Street, through October 20. For further information call WA 3-1515.
- EXHIBITION:** Michael Krausz and Constance Christian, at Annenberg Center for Communication of Arts and Science, 3680 Walnut Street, through October 30.
- EXHIBITION:** Dennis Charles Yesner, at The Wallnuts Gallery, 2018 Locust Street, through October 17.
- EXHIBITION:** Beaver Faculty Exhibition, Atwood Gallery, through November 2.
- CONCERT:** Philadelphia Orchestra, at The Academy of Music, Broad and Locust Streets, 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at Academy of Music box office, PE 5-7379.
- THEATRE:** *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, at Valley Forge Music Fair, 1 Bala Avenue, Bala Cynwyd, through October 21. For further information call NI 4-5000.
- HOCKEY:** Beaver versus Immaculata College at Beaver, 4:15 p.m.
- FILM:** *Travels with My Aunt*, University of Pennsylvania, Irvine Auditorium, 34 and Spruce Streets, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1.
- FILMS:** *Cries and Whispers* and *Hour of the Wolf*, Bandbox Theatre, 30 Armat Street. For more information call VI 4-3511 or VI 4-8844.
- CONCERT:** Bruce Springsteen, at Grendel's Lair, 500 South Street, through October 10. For further information call 923-5559.
- CONCERT:** Carmen McCrea, at Just Jazz, 2119 Arch Street, through October 13. For more information call 567-3189.

Wednesday, October 10

- FILM:** *Ulysses*, Temple University, Beury Hall 160, 13 and Berks Streets, 3 and 9 p.m. Admission is free.
- FILMS:** *Memories of Underdevelopment* and *When the Legends Die* at Bandbox Theatre, 30 Armat Street, through October 16. For more information call VI 4-3511 or VI 4-8844.
- CONCERT:** Jesse Colin Young, at Bijou cafe, 1409 Lombard Street, through October 13. For further information call 735-4444.

Thursday, October 11

- FILM:** *Tout Va Bien*, University of Pennsylvania, Irvine Auditorium, 34 and Spruce Streets, 7 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1.
- FILM:** *Children of Paradise*, Temple University, Beury Hall 160, 13 and Berks Streets, 3 p.m. Free admission.
- TENNIS:** Beaver versus Chestnut Hill College at Chestnut Hill, 4 p.m.
- HOCKEY:** Beaver versus Temple University at Beaver, 4:15 p.m.
- THEATRE:** *Everything in the Garden*, at Cheltenham Playhouse, 439 Ashbourne Road, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m., through November 10. Adults \$3.50, students \$2. For more information call ES 9-4027.

Friday, October 12

- THEATRE:** *Of Mice and Men*, at Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, 8:30 p.m., through October 13. Admission for college students, \$3.95.
- FILM:** *A Streetcar Named Desire*, Christian Association Film Society, 36 and Locust Walk, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Admission \$.75. For further information call EV 6-1530.
- CONCERT:** Philadelphia Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy conducting, Academy of Music, Broad and Locust Streets, 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$8 to \$3.25, available at Academy of Music box office. For more information call PE 5-7379 or PE 5-7380. Also to be given 8:30 p.m., October 13.
- FILM:** *The Ruling Class*, Temple University, Beury Hall 160, 13 and Berks Streets, 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$.75.
- THEATRE:** *The Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, presented by Plays and Players, 1714 Delancey Street, through October 13, 8:30 p.m. Students \$2.50. For more information call PE 5-0630.

Saturday, October 13

- THEATRE:** *The Visit*, by The New Phoenix Repertory Company, at Annenberg Center for Communication Arts and Sciences, 8 p.m., through October 18. Tickets, Friday and Saturday, \$7, \$6, \$5. All other performances \$6, \$5, \$4.

Sunday, October 14

- FLEA MARKET:** At Independence Mall, every Sunday, 12 to 7 p.m. rain or shine. For more information call WA 3-6415.
- FILM:** *The Trial of the Catonsville Nine*, Christian Association Film Society, 36 and Locust Walk, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$.75. For further information call EV 6-1530.
- FILM:** *The Sea Around Us*, University Museum, University of Pennsylvania, 23 and Spruce Streets, 2:30 p.m. Admission is free.
- CONCERT:** Mark Almond, Widener College, at Bernard Schwartz Center, 7 p.m. Admission \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. For information call TR 6-1000.
- CONCERT:** Weather Report, at Academy of Music, 8 p.m. Tickets \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50 at Electric Factory Concerts and Wanamakers in center city.

Monday, October 15

- THEATRE:** *Mutation Show*, Lehigh University, Grace Hall, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$3.50.
- FILMS:** *The 39 Steps* and *The Phantom of the Opera*, 6 to 9 p.m., Calhoun Amphitheatre.

Tuesday, October 16

- BALLET:** American Genesis, by Paul Taylor Dance Company, at Walnut Street Theatre, through October 21.
- TENNIS:** Beaver versus Bryn Mawr at Beaver (Cheltenham High School courts), 4 p.m.

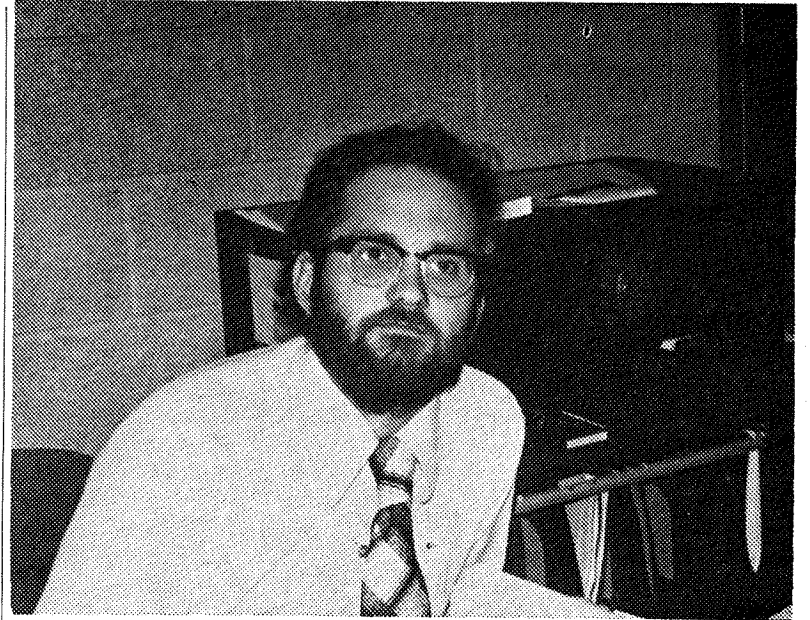
Profile:

Dr. Harvey Paige, Chemistry

by Elli Maser

"If the kids in a class just sit around and look at each other, the situation gets very depressing. It's different here. The kids are really alive and the students make the college." Dr. Harvey L. Paige, assistant professor of chemistry, is very much concerned with the personal aspects of education. From June 1969 until June 1970, Dr. Paige and his wife Ruth, served in the Peace Corps at the Njala University College in Sierra Leone, West Africa. Dr. Paige feels that the Peace Corps provided many challenging teaching situations. "How can you teach chemistry with a text book that uses the size of a baseball field as a comparative measurement when the students have never seen a baseball field? I had to try to relate the material to the African environment."

Dr. Paige received his bachelor degree from Alfred University in 1964; his masters (1968) and doctorate (1969) from Duke University. While doing his graduate work, Dr. Paige also worked as an applications research chemist for the Allied Chemical Corporation of Syracuse, New York. Upon his return from the Peace Corps in 1970, Dr. Paige served as a postdoctoral research associate in the department of chemistry of the University of New Brunswick (Canada) at Fredericton. In July, 1972 Dr. Paige moved to the Saint John campus of the University where he served as a lecturer in the chemistry department for a year, prior to his appointment at Beaver. Dr. Paige said that he heard about Beaver while attending Duke. "A



Dr. Harvey L. Paige, assistant professor of chemistry, hopes to use his research work involving sulfur chemistry, boron-nitrogen, and silicon chemistry as an instructional tool. He enjoys outdoor activities and, weather permitting, rides his bicycle to Beaver from his Germantown home.

girl I met at Duke had spent a year at Beaver and she really liked it," Dr. Paige said. "I heard that there was an opening so I applied. When I came to the College for an interview I was immediately impressed by the friendliness of the administration, faculty and students, and by the beauty of the campus."

This semester Dr. Paige is teaching Freshman Chemistry lab and analytical instrumentation. Next year he hopes to have enough interested students for courses in inorganic and analytical chemistry. Once he gets his lab set up Dr. Paige hopes to continue with his research involving sulfur chemis-

try, and boron-nitrogen and silicon chemistry. Dr. Paige feels that he will use this research basically as a tool for instruction. Eventually he hopes to take on a few independent study students.

In his spare time, Dr. Paige chooses to engage in natural, outdoor activities. He is a vegetarian and is very interested in organic gardening. Dr. Paige also enjoys camping, hiking, and skiing. When the weather permits, Dr. Paige rides his bicycle to the campus from his Germantown home. He says, "I really enjoy biking to school. Everyone in North America must do his share to help curb pollution."

Classified Ads

RIDES: Need a ride? Call Ann Blackham, extension 287.

BABY SITTERS NEEDED: Students needed to sit for continuing education students' children during day time class hours. Contact Ms. Ellen Landau at extension 310.

RIDES: Anywhere any time, call Pat Read at extension 287 or 397.

RIDE WANTED: From Northeast Philadelphia, part of the week. Name your fee! Call Joni Rossnick, PI 5-3375, or leave a note in Box 423.

NEEDED: Girl Scout troop leaders needed. If interested call Ms. Nancy Kreines, TU 6-8954.

REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED: Earn \$200. each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester.

International Marketing Service, 519 Glenrock Ave., Suite 203, Los Angeles, California 90024

STUDENTS: Needed to work on a film. Contact Dr. Patrick Hazard.

ROOM FOR RENT: Large room with private bath and kitchen area. Call 635-1603 and ask for Ms. Lieberman.

TYPING SERVICE: Term papers, class assignments, essays, thesis \$1 per page double spaced on an electric typewriter call Ms. Pauline Rubin. 927-1658.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment in the Roxborough area. Call 866-9224 and ask for Susan.

ROOM FOR RENT: No private bath and kitchen privileges for breakfast. Call Ms. Tamerno, Ambler at MI 6-1939.

FOUND: One interesting snake of unknown species and sex. If it belongs to you or you have any knowledge of its rightful owner please contact Dr. William Carr at extension 442.

MALE OR FEMALE: Part time work for during the week or weekends, call Gloria Fisher Creations, Benson East Jenkintown, 886-4041.

FOR SALE: Got wheels that are destined to break my bum unless I sell fast. Helmet and four used band aids included in this deal of a life time. Call Patrick Hazard, at your own risk.

STATIONERY: Gift items, same day printing service for cocktail napkins, stationery, invitations. Gloria Fisher Creations, Benson East, Jenkintown.

PAPER TYPED: Quick service. Work done on an electric typewriter. \$.75 per page (double spaced). Barbara, ext. 265.

MUSICIANS WANTED: For chamber ensemble . . . credit given. Contact William Frabizio, chairman of the music department, Blake Hall.

RIDE NEEDED: To Syracuse University (Syracuse, N. Y.) Leave any time Friday October 19, return any time Sunday. Will share expenses. Call Elli at TU 7-0866 after 6 P.M. or leave a note in box 273.

TALENT NEEDED: Show Dad you can do your thing—Faculty, Beaver Boys, and all students are welcome to participate in the Talent show, Dads Weekend, Saturday, October 13, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Contact Phloe Levine, Box 231.

LOST: High School class ring (Bishop McDevitt) with gold stone. Inscription DPA. Call Diane Archie ext. 276 or leave a note in box 788.

LOST: Glycine yellow-gold bracelet watch, somewhere on campus. Has sentimental value. Call Vicki McNeal at 842-3194 or extension 267.

GUITAR LESSONS: Experienced guitarist to give instructions in rock or folk. Reasonable rates. Call Steve Sugarman at 233-1978.

ATTENTION: Thespians, artists, and other theatre people: The German Club is holding auditions for its annual Christmas play on Monday, October 15 at 3:30 p.m. in room C119. Come one, come all. We need you. Any questions, please contact Leslie Weisman, extension 276 or Box 616.

EXERCISE: Anyone interested in jogging or in starting an exercise club call Susan Dye extension 239.

RIDE NEEDED: To Syracuse University (Syracuse, N.Y.). Leave any time Friday, October 26, return any time Sunday. Will share expenses. Call Elli at extension 258 or leave a note in box 273.

FOR SALE: Shirts, mens and ladies, all sizes. If interested call Sue Brotz extension 283 or come to room 247 first north annex Heinz hall.