

beaver news

Tuesday, November 27, 1973

BEAVER COLLEGE, GLENSIDE, PA.

Volume XLVIII, No. 12

Senate recommends Nixon impeachment

by Elli Maser

The Student Senate at the November 12 meeting voted in favor of recommending the impeachment of President Nixon. Twelve senators voted in favor, six opposed, three abstentions.

At the meeting of Monday, October 29 a proposal had been presented calling for a vote to be taken concerning the opinion of the students of the College on President Nixon's tenure. Shirley D. Welsh, Dean of Students, suggested that the Senate make available a petition for students and faculty who favored impeachment and to send this petition on to Washington. The Senators agreed and the signing took place Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, November 12, 13, and 14 between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. outside of the dining hall. The completed petition will be sent to Representative Lawrence Coughlin with copies going to Pennsylvania Senators Hugh Scott and Richard Schweiker, President Pro Tempore of the Senate Allen Eilender, and Speaker of the House of Representatives, Carl Albert.

At the Student Senate meeting of Monday, November 12, three issues were voted on and three others discussed. The Budgetary Committee submitted appropriations for three additional groups. It was proposed that the nomination committee be allotted \$10, Spanish Club \$3.75, and Nucleus \$2.00. These additions to the budget were approved by the Senate

by a vote of 24 in favor, none opposed, no abstentions.

The proposal to add three additional reading days was also passed and will now be referred to the calendar committee for scheduling. The proposal reads as follows: *We the student body propose an extended period of reading days for finals. The schedule for finals as it stands gives Saturday and Sunday for reading which is not sufficient time for preparation. We propose an extra three days, these being Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.*

Security on campus was again the object of Senate debate. Students objected to the walkie-talkie system presently being used by the guards as they claim these instruments are only sometimes in serviceable condition. It was suggested that a telephone be installed in the patrol car for quicker response in case of emergency. This complaint came in the wake of the false alarm fire that was reported in the art center. At the time of the incident a guard could not be alerted because of the faulty communications system.

A proposal will be written to be presented at the next session of the Senate concerning an official hour for committee and club meetings. Last year no classes were scheduled between the hours of 4:30 to 6 p.m. to allow a standard time for these meetings. A proposal will suggest that the administration reevaluate the taking away of the meeting time.

College names 12 to Who's Who

by Pat Read

Seniors Linda Betz, Sudy Brownlee, Susan Cohen, Sandy DaDura, Micki De Graff, Marla DeMisquita, Susan Frankel, Carol Hoidra, Rayna Moscovitz, Pat Read, Raquel Schwartz and Anita Tiambeng were recently chosen to represent the College in the 1974 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Founded in 1943, Who's Who annually honors approximately 1,000 outstanding campus leaders and students from colleges and universities on the eastern seaboard.

Each participating college or university establishes its own criteria for choosing its recipients for the award. Beaver's representatives were chosen by a committee of students, faculty, and administrators who evaluated their students in terms of academic achievement, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship, service to the Colleges and promise of future achievements. Working with these criteria the committee compiled a list of twelve names which was then approved by *Who's Who*.

A biology major from Milton, Pennsylvania, Linda Betz hopes to do graduate studies in ethology, the study of comparative animal behavior. While at Beaver, Linda who would eventually like to enter the field of veterinary medicine has been active on the *Beaver News*, Senate budgetary committee, Dads Weekend committees, student oriented studies, the American Chemical Society and the science club.

An interior design major who



From left to right Carol Hoidra, Susan Frankel, Anita Tiambeng, Rayna Moscovitz, Sudy Brownlee and Sandra DaDura are six of Beaver's 12 students named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

would like to work in interior design with an architectural firm after graduation, Sudy Brownlee is from Cherry Hill New Jersey.

This year Sudy is co-editor of the *'74 Log* and a resident assistant. While at Beaver she has also been active in the student admissions assistant program, the Senate, nominating committee, and the College publicity committee.

Susan Cohen is a music major concentrating in voice. A native of Brooklyn New York, she was on the tennis team for four years, a member of glee club, the Beaver Dam Six, athletic association and will be giving a voice recital in the spring.

After graduation Sue would like to do graduate work in music and finish completing her certification for secondary teaching.

Sandra DaDura, from Cnurchville, Bucks County, is a biology honors major who hopes to enter the field of medicine after she graduates. In the past years, Sandra has been a member of the steering committee of S.O.S., vice president of the day students, and a student affiliate of the American Chemical Society. Presently, she is president of the science club and a member of Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary society at Beaver.

"I really am surprised about receiving this award," said Sandra. "I don't know what I did that others don't do. I don't understand how they pick winners—I'm not complaining, though."

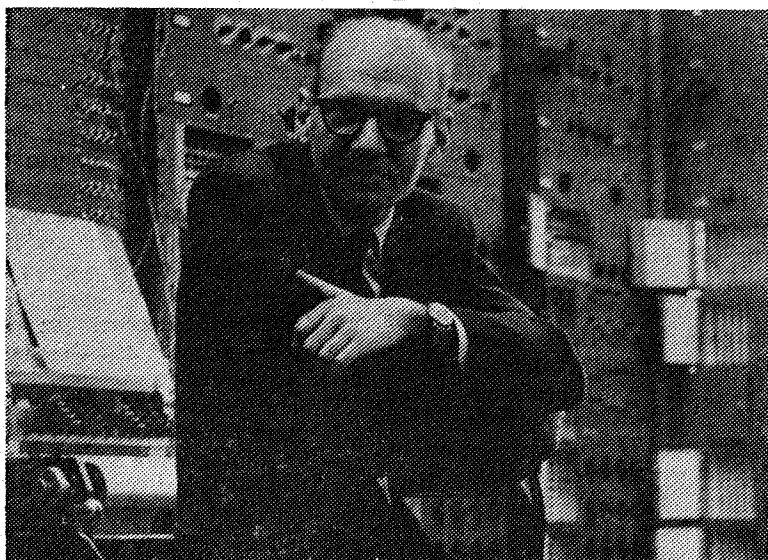
A native of the Bronx, psychology major Micki De Graff would like to attend graduate school in the school psychology field, which deals with testing children and determining and dealing with behavior problems.

"I'm really happy and glad I was chosen," said Micki. "It's nice to know people recognize the things I have tried to do at Beaver and I'm very thankful."

Micki has been a resident assistant for two years, a member of the Beaver Blacks, dorm president of Dilworth-Thomas, and active on the academic honor board and the senior commencement committees.

A psychology honors major from Cherry Hill New Jersey, Marla DeMisquita plans to do graduate work in developmental psychology after graduation, in hopes of doing research and eventually teaching on the college level. While at Beaver Marla served on freshmen council, the educational policy committee and played hockey (Continued on Page 3 Col. 4)

Babbitt to speak on electronic music



Milton Babbitt is an American composer known for his works in serial and electronic music. He will speak in the Mirror Room at Thursday, November 29, at 7 p.m. A reception will follow his lecture.

by Karen Schwartz

Milton Babbitt, an American composer known world-over for his works in the fields of serial and electronic music, will speak on Thursday, November 29, at 7 p.m. in the Mirror Room.

Babbitt, who was born in Philadelphia, will be talking mainly about his type of music and the statement of the 1970's.

"Today's music should reflect a highly computerized, mechanized society" said William Frabizio, chairman of the music department. "We expect music to be complex, nowadays. Babbitt's music reflects these times. There is total organization in every aspect of all of his compositions."

Currently a professor of music at

Princeton University and Julliard School of Music, Babbitt is also in great demand as a teacher by professional composers. He received his bachelor's degree from New York University and his master's degree from Princeton, where he has also instructed mathematics classes in the past. Babbitt has been president of the United States section of the International Society for Contemporary Music. In previous years, also, Babbitt studied composition privately with Richard Sessions, a most prominent composer in the field of music.

The *Journal for American Musicological Society*, the *Monthly Quarterly*, and other prestigious

music magazines have published articles and reviews written by Babbitt.

"These are the kinds of magazines which become anthologies," explained Dr. Frabizio. "They are saved and used as reference books. Babbitt is one of the most significant contributors of articles in the world."

Babbitt was also one of the first American composers to employ Schoenberg's 12-tone method, and he has continued to elaborate that method into a complex system of serial composition. By employing mathematical concepts, Babbitt has carried over the structural principles and techniques of serial music into his electronic works.

"If we could come back in 300 years," said Dr. Frabizio, "Babbitt would be a big name in the history of music. This is true for three reasons—first, his historical position, second, the intrinsic value of his works, and third, his analytical articles. These three points are what make Babbitt such an outstanding person."

Babbitt's principle works include *Music for the Film, Into the Good Ground*, and *Ensemble for Synthesizer*.

"Young people can relate to him very well because he relates to all people very well," said Dr. Frabizio. "We're really lucky to have him speak at Beaver. I hope this is just one of many appearances he will make here."

Following the lecture, everyone is invited to meet Babbitt during a reception in the Rose Room.

Beaver Blacks to hold first dance

by Kathy Sullivan

Power of Attorney, a soul/rock musical group, will be featured at the first dance of the year sponsored by the Beaver Blacks in the dining hall at 9 p.m. on Saturday, December 1. Power of Attorney, who come from Graterford Prison, made their first public appearance at Beaver's October Fest this year. They have recently recorded three records, *Changing Man, I'm Just Your Clown*, and *Fillet of Soul*, for commercial distribution. Tickets for the dance will be on sale at the door.

Every year the Beaver Blacks holds a recruiting weekend to encourage interested high school students to take a closer look at Beaver. This weekend is planned for late February and in the meantime, the Beaver Blacks have created a new way of recruiting students.

Denise Taylor and Donna Randolph will send letters to local high schools asking for Black stu-

dents to come and spend a day at Beaver, with a Beaver Black member. "During the day the student will attend the classes of a girl with her major interest and receive a free lunch. When and if the student applies to Beaver, he or she will be invited to the recruiting weekend," said Denise Taylor.

Mickey DeGraff, a member of the Beaver Blacks said "The weekend is very helpful to the high school student. Besides attending classes the student will attend a workshop with faculty members. It's more or less an orientation program."

The Beaver Blacks on campus exist mainly to make entertainment for themselves and the community. Dr. John Berrigan assistant professor of political science is the faculty advisor for the organization; the steering committee consists of: Andre Keels, senior; Linda McGreer; and Joan Sudler, sophomores; freshmen Darlene Sabella and Vicky Hambrick; and day student Vicky McNeal.

beaver news

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 The Beaver News is a weekly publication by and
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Whose Crises?

The recent front page headlines concerning the energy crisis and the ever looming possibilities of gas rationing and production cut backs have understandably disturbed Americans in the recent weeks. As always coupled with these gloomy future predictions is a plea to the individual demanding that he make "sacrifices" and restrict his standard of living in order to help the country as a whole.

Action on the individual level is of course necessary to help lessen the potentially destructive aspects of the energy crisis. But this action cannot take the place of the collective action necessary on the part of the larger corporations and interests which have for so long dominated both the politics and economy of this country.

While a bill was being passed in the Senate which would reduce the number of Congressmen and Washington officials eligible for private limousine service from 800 to approximately 27, the Pentagon, the nations single largest user of fuel, announced that although it was limiting its fuel consumption to the "bare minimum," it would fly 48 persons to a birthday party honoring a former representative and in the process use 7,400 gallons of jet fuel. Last week the Pentagon flew another nine planes to the Air Force Academy football game. Although the flights were listed as "training flights" for prospective pilots, a Pentagon official later admitted that the same flying time could have been accrued on more essential priority flights which were already scheduled. It seems as usual that the private citizen is being asked to limit his consumption while the big interests boast of their sacrifices but actually continue to protect their own selfish interests.

Using the six percent cutback in available oil supplies which is expected to occur because of the Arab oil embargo, the administration has managed to secure approval of the precarious Alaskan pipeline, reduce and almost abolish the federally suggested clean air standards and once again increase the mining of coal which strips the countryside and pollutes the air. The sudden rising furrow over the energy crisis could lead one to believe that it was only discovered yesterday.

It is with the general Watergate view of politics for a vast majority of Americans, that the individual may find a solution to the squeeze big interests like the Pentagon would seek to impose. The individual probably possesses more power just because he or she no longer feels to accept the governments dictums verbatim as a result of the Watergate scandle. As a journalist said recently "We always knew this was the way things were done, but now we can prove it."

This time the little man doesn't have to foot the bill for the energy crisis. More now than ever the voters and tax payers should begin to demand substantial proof that rationing and increased gas taxes are really necessary. The power of being "able to prove it" is probably the greatest impetus an electorate can have and now they must begin to use it.

Student opinion poll Distributed by NSL

The National Student Lobby Annual Referendum polls student opinion on a wide variety of issues pending before Congress which affect students, ranging from funding levels for federal student financial aid to sex discrimination and priorities for government spending.

The Referendum was mailed to newspapers at more than 2,000 colleges and universities—both public and private—throughout the country. In addition to determining general Lobby policy for the coming year, results will also determine priority issues for students lobbying at the 3rd Annual Lobby Conference in Washington next February. "We want to get as large a cross-section of stu-

dent opinion as possible in order to present legislators with hard, documented information on what problems students face, and what issues they are concerned with," said board vice-chairperson Greg Luce, 21, a junior at the University of Virginia, who is active on the University Student Council.

The National Student Lobby is a non-partisan organization representing students at 270 schools. Organized in 1971, NSL is financed mainly by campus government associations at member schools. The institutions belonging to the lobby represent more than two million of the 9.1 million students in two-year, four-year and graduate schools in the United States.

ANNUAL REFERENDUM

The policy direction of the National Student Lobby is determined by a vote of our constituency, you! As we will be presenting much of this information to Congressional committees, please explain in detail whenever possible.

1. We have had problems at our school in the following Student Financial Aid programs: (Please enclose data from your student financial aid office or other sources, including statements by individual students):

- Basic Opportunity Grants (B.O.G.) Program
- Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (E.O.G.) Program
- Work-Study
- National Direct Student Loans (3% interest)
- Guaranteed Student Bank Loans (7% interest)
- G.I. Bill
- Graduate Fellowships
- Other Programs (Please explain

2. How important to you and your institution is increased funding for the above student financial aid programs?

- I feel that increased funding is necessary.
- I feel that current funding is adequate.
- I do not have sufficient information on this issue.

3. In regard to Phase IV Price Guidelines.

- I favor Price Guidelines restricting raises in tuition, student fees, room and board costs to 2½ per cent per year.
- I favor guidelines which exempt education costs from price controls.

4. In collective bargaining between faculty and administration on salaries, classroom conditions and university governance:

- I feel students should participate in collective bargaining in an official capacity.
- I feel students should not participate in collective bargaining in an official capacity.

5. Would you like to see students represented on the Board of Trustees of your institution? (In 1972 Congress went on record in support of students on Boards of Trustees.)

- Yes No
- Already represented on Board (Explain, please send as much information as possible).

6. Should persons be able to register for Federal elections by means of postcard? (Issue is currently being considered in the House of Representatives)

- Yes
- No
- Don't know

7. On sex discrimination, should the Lobby

- Confine its activities to eliminating sex discrimination in post-secondary education?
- In addition to education, work on issues such as child care and Equal Rights Amendment?
- I do not feel that sex discrimination is a major problem.

8. In regard to discount air-fares for youth and senior citizens age groups (Legislation on this issue is currently being considered in the House of Representatives)

- I feel that all persons should pay full airfare.
- I feel that Congress should reinstate standby fares for persons under 22 (provided that regular fares are not affected).
- In addition to the youth fares I also favor discount fares for senior citizens (provided that regular fares are not affected).

9. In regard to Vietnam era draft evaders and deserters

- I am opposed to amnesty in any form.
- I favor amnesty, on condition of some form of national or alternative service.
- I favor unconditional amnesty.

10. In regard to international affairs:

- I support Congressional restriction of the President's war making powers.
- I oppose such restrictions.
- I support U.S. troop reductions in order to cut Defense Department expenditures.
- I oppose such reductions.
- I support U.S. legislation to enforce United Nations sanctions to prohibit the importation of Rhodesian products into the U.S.
- I oppose such legislation.

11. In determining priorities for 1973-74, I feel NSL should concentrate on the following issue priorities (whether mentioned in referendum questions, or not):

1.
2.
3.

Please return the completed questionnaire to:
 National Student Lobby
 413 East Capitol Street, S.E.
 Washington, D.C. 20003

Letters to the Editor

Observations on An editorial

To the Editor:

The November 13 issue of the *Beaver News* had an editorial titled "Rape: A Growing Crime." Rape is one of the most reprehensible of crimes and by all accounts one of the most frightening for its victims. It is also one of those offenses which has continued to increase in urban settings, since women have ceased to be carefully protected by husbands and families as valuable chattel. Therefore, I was not surprised to see the editorial. For both the courts and the police the adjudication of rape is particularly troublesome. There is no easy solutions such as the "law and order" advocates used to propose regularly and vocally before Watergate. Polemics and simplistic statements will not solve the problem and certainly wrong information is even less helpful. Let me make a few observations concerning the editorial:

It begins with the statement: "Rape is Philadelphia's most prevalent violent crime." Not so. In the Philadelphia area the latest available FBI figures (1972) show that of the four major crimes of violence—murder, forcible rape, robbery, and aggravated assault, the rates per 100,000 were respectively 10.7, 19.9, 25.7 and 155.8. It is clear that rape is relatively rare among violent crimes in the metropolitan Philadelphia area. And the 19.9 is significantly less than the average for all metropolitan areas which is 26.9, or Chicago with 28.5 or New York's 37 and Los Angeles with 56.

The editorial further comments on the manner of interrogation of the victim by police and courtroom judge. I certainly hold no brief for the sensitivity, tact or politeness of police interrogations. I have observed many back room, squad car and street interrogations by morals squad, detectives and policewomen. They are often intentionally demeaning to the citizen, insulting and brusque. The press of cases makes the courtroom demeanor of judge, defense attorney and prosecutor seem hurried and bored in a way that usually shocks the person whose picture of trials is fashioned by television. But establishing the fact that rape has taken place is sometimes enormously difficult, a situation which does not usually occur with other crimes. If you have your car stolen, are punched in the face or burglarized the determination that these things in fact took place is usually uncomplicated. But police and courts are faced with an important proportion of accusations of rape which arise out of extremely ambiguous circumstances, the need for an excuse for an irate parent, personal vengeance, etc. Faced with this as well as the serious nature of the penalties, police must carefully check accusations. I would entire-

ly agree with the editorial writer, however, that even a tramp and a whore have a right to the integrity of their body and to be protected from rape by the apparatus of the law. Unfortunately in this case, the ethical systems of the police and judges pass a sneaky kind of extra-legal judgment where, in fact, none is sanctioned by the law itself. The problem of evidence, of establishing the facts in a given case remain very difficult with rape. How, for example, to "prove" in court the very real fear which a ghetto girl has of a neighborhood tough, who need brandish no weapon to force her to submit. She knows quite well he would not hesitate to break her jaw if she refuses. To me this is force just as surely as though he had drawn a knife. But how to convince a middle class male or female judge of this? And how can that same judge distinguish an account of genuine terror from a well-acted account?

The editorial further states that the penalty for rape is not harsh enough, being a maximum of 15 years in prison and fine of \$7,000. I don't know where this information came from either, because in this state the penalty for forcible rape resulting in serious bodily injury is 15 years to life and a maximum of \$10,000, and in all other cases a maximum of 20 years with the same fine.

The editorial writer cited figures on prison sentences given out for a number of rapes reported. I am not sure these are accurate either, but in any event it is very difficult, unless the victim knows the accused, to discover the identity of a rapist. To my knowledge those who are caught are not "most released on probation" nor are repeaters "free to roam the streets." I do not believe sexism has a place in the law any more than elsewhere in society: customers should be arrested if prostitutes are; all persons—children, women, homosexuals, blacks, stupid people and poor people—should be safe from assault, violence and indignities to their person; men and women should be treated equally in the courts, which means men should have no longer sentences for the same offenses as women. Rape is rightly regarded by everyone as one of the worst of all crimes. Serious efforts must be made to find the offender, to protect the victim from humiliation and embarrassment and to protect the accused from hysteria or erroneous accusations. The "Law and Order"—John Wayne—Spiro Agnew—solution to all problems by dealing more harshly with the offender is not quite enough. The solutions to complicated social problems are seldom as dramatic and single-minded as polemicists would suggest.

Norman Johnston

All College Dance

sponsored by the senior class

Friday, November 30

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

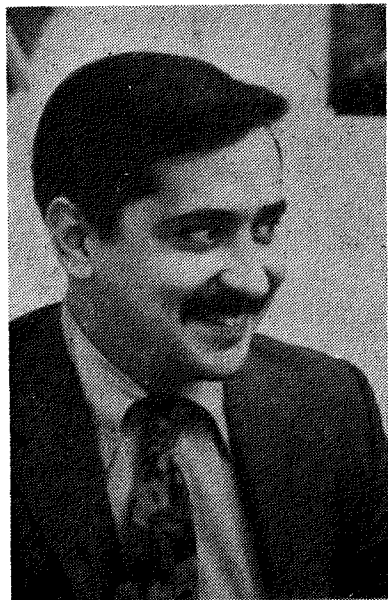
alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages

music by William Frabizio and the Beaver Jazz Quintet

Tickets: \$1.50 per person

\$3 per couple

Faculty hears environmental quality report



Dr. Raymond Rose, assistant professor of biology and chairman of the committee, on environmental quality presented a report outlining the College's fuel, electricity and paper consumption before the faculty at their November 12 meeting.

by Pat Read

Monday, November 12, the faculty heard a report from the committee on environmental quality presented by Dr. Raymond Rose, assistant professor of biology, in which he reported there is a possibility the College will exhaust its fuel supplies before spring. Dr. Rose also stated that the College is only assured of this semester's supply of duplicator paper and that a leak in the College's gasoline tanks was polluting the stream which runs behind the hockey field.

In his one page report mimeoed on the backs of old Biology I tests, Dr. Rose outlined the electricity, fuel, and paper consumption of the College. Because of a raise in rates, Dr. Rose reported that there will probably be a six per cent unbudgeted increase for this semester. Noting that it costs \$1.80 per hour to light the Calhoun Amphitheatre, Dr. Rose suggested that both ecological and economical benefits

can be achieved through more careful use of lighting. He also noted that if this winter is particularly severe the College could exhaust its fuel supplies based on previous allotments before spring. He also noted that the College uses 600,000 sheets of duplicator paper annually and because of the increasing paper shortage, the College is only assured it will be able to purchase this semester's supply. Dr. Rose also recommended that College personnel make more frequent use of interdepartmental envelopes because of the relative cost factors and their reusability and limit the use of all envelopes to only confidential messages.

He reported to the faculty that earlier this semester students in the population biology class discovered that a leak from the gasoline supply tank was polluting the stream that runs behind the College. He noted that Mr. Andrew Muller, director of the physical plant, was extremely concerned about the leak and took immediate action to purchase a new tank to help conserve fuel and stop the pollution.

In addition to hearing Dr. Rose's report the faculty also approved a new inter-disciplinary art-science program, amendments to the faculty by-laws concerning the graduate council and a statement on the College's admissions policies.

The new art-science major which will require students to take eight science and eight art courses is designed to prepare students for graduate study in medical illustration. In addition to the required science and art courses, students under this program will also take two interdisciplinary courses in art-science which will fulfill College distribution requirements for the social sciences.

The newly approved statement on College admissions policies doesn't indicate any change in present policies but is merely an effort on the part of the admissions committee to comply a conclusive statement on the policy that has evolved over the years and is contained in several docu-

ments and the College catalogue. The statement begins as follows.

The Committee on Admissions selects from the candidates for admission those young men and women who give the greatest promise of their benefiting from the educational opportunities offered by the College. Admissions is without regard to race, creed or national origin. Each applicant is considered individually, and the Committee on Admissions may make exceptions to certain requirements in unusual circumstances.

The Committee on Admissions does not maintain any geographic preferences in its selection of students. However, the Committee does seek as much diversity as possible in the student body in terms of geographic distribution, talents, interests, and backgrounds.

In its effort to select students who will realize maximum benefit from the College, the Committee will carefully study all of the information available for each candidate. This includes ability, educational preparation and achievement, motivation, character, personality, and interests.

Some specific policies in regard to these characteristics are secondary school preparation, college entrance examinations board and other test scores, evidence of special abilities and interests, advance placement, early decision plan of application, early admission, admission with advance standing, candidate reply date, admission with advance standing for graduates of newly established community colleges, financial aid, NACAC statement of good practice, and compliance with federal and state laws.

The amendments to the faculty by laws which were approved Monday pertain to newly created graduate council. The amendments make the council a standing committee directly responsible to the faculty and outlines its membership, method of election, and duties which include the initiation and review of new graduate programs, courses, and degrees.



From left to right Linda Betz, Sue Cohen, Pat Read, Marla DeMisquita, Raquel Schwartz, Micki DeGraff were also named to represent the College in the 1974 edition of Who's Who.

College names students For Who's Who award

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 5)

and lacross. She is currently active in S.O.S., contact and nucleus and Psi Chi.

"I'm very surprised about receiving the award," said Marla. "It makes me feel good to think people at Beaver think that much of me. The fact that people think I did something significant while at Beaver means more to me than the actual award. It's like a vote of confidence."

A honors philosophy major who would like to enter law school and specialize in criminal law, Susan Frankel is from Philadelphia. While at Beaver Susan has been active in Theatre Playshop and is currently editor of the *Gargoyle* Beaver literary magazine. She is a member of judicial board, plays lacross and a member of the publications board. She is currently in charge of a Playshop project under which students are taping stories and articles for kidney dialysis patients at Abington Hospital.

"I'm very happy about getting the award," said Susan.

An honors English major, Carol Hoidra plans to attend graduate school and eventually teach either mid-eval or renaissance literature on the college level. A native of Hummels Wharf, Pennsylvania, Carol has been an active member of the Castleaires, the English and German Clubs, chairman of the Dads Weekend committee, and sang in Theatre Playshops production of *As You Like It*.

Rayna Moscowitz is a member of the College honors program who is concentrating in sociology and psychology. A native of Bordentown, New Jersey, Rayna was last years recipient of the Heinz scholarship and received the Dean's Prize at the end of her freshman year.

She has also reported for the *News*, been a member of the educational policy and admissions committee.

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 3)

Classified Ads

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

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

BABYSITTING SERVICE: Needs Desperately old clothing, childrens records and toys. Contact Lynn at extension 209 or Andrea at extension 260 or leave in box in mail room. Program under the direction of Dr. John Berrigan.

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

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.

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

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.

ATTENTION SKIERS: for rent, furnished 3 bedroom house on secluded 100 acre property just ten minutes from Elk Mountain. Sleeps seven comfortably. Make reservations for winter vacation now \$100 per week. Call Larry Weiner, ME 5-6390.

LOST: A blue Beaver notebook (with notes on Psyc. 1, Linear Alg., French & I.D. "What is Man?") If found please leave a message in box 944 or call Maria at extension 286. Reward Given.

ATTENTION DAY STUDENTS: Even if you don't normally use the lounge, please check the bulletin board occasionally for messages.

CENTER FOR THE WHOLE PERSON: "Being myself includes, taking risks on my behavior, trying new ways of being myself, so I can see how it is that I want to be." Hugh Prather. Join us every Monday (Center Staff,) Wednesday (Singles-Jacqui Leichter) and Thursday (Michael Broder). Center for the Whole Person, Drop-In Encounter, 8 p.m., 1633 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103, \$5. LO 3-4560.

COLLEGE CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE: Needed to sell Brand Name Stereo Components to Students at lowest prices. High Commission. No Investment required. Serious Inquiries ONLY! FAD COMPONENTS, INC. 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006. JERRY DIAMOND 201-227-6814. (Continued on Page 4 Col. 5)

Spanish club to present play tomorrow

by Litsa Marlos

Self-righteous intolerance and hypocrisy is the theme of *Las Viejas Dificiles*, a two-act play to be presented by the Spanish Club 7 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The play, by Carlos Muniz, deals with an association of old maids who consider marriage and sex the ultimate sins. The nephew of one marries in jail, while serving a sentence for kissing his fiancée in a park. The resulting scandal eventually leads his aunt, the ringleader of the association, to kill her nephew and his pregnant wife in a tragic and ironic climax.

"I'm very interested in the play because it goes against hypocrisy, and also against people that cannot see anything good in human relations," said Dr. Gerardo Rodriguez, assistant professor of Spanish and director of the play. "It's a comment on people in the old age. Hopefully, the ideas don't belong to this century."

Although there is no real main character in the play, among the most important is Joaquina, the aunt. The rest of the old maids blindly follow her, and only her sister Leonor finally challenges her when she determines to kill their nephew Antonio.

"May God forgive them as we have forgiven them," says Joaquina upon their death. "We can see the hypocrisy when she thanks God because she killed Antonio," explained Dr. Rodriguez, "because she herself has had an affair."

Antonio and his wife, Julia, had been engaged for 37 years and three months before they were finally able to marry.

The main deterrent to their marriage was an economic one, as times were bad and Antonio had neither job nor home. "Another message of the play could be that sometimes it's impossible to express love because of a lack of a house or a good job," Dr. Rodriguez said. "Not even the family is on their side, the people that should be more understanding."

The play, produced by the Spanish Club, will be performed in Spanish. It is really a short adaptation of the full play, since the lack of rehearsal time and the participants' heavy academic schedules do not permit a lengthier version.

"There are several other problems in producing the play," Dr. Rodriguez said. "One is that I have to use the students that know Spanish, and another is that girls will be playing men's roles."

The majority of the cast has had some dramatic experience. However, it is understandably more difficult to perform in a foreign language. "They're not only exposed to new words, but they have to understand these words, try to

feel them and communicate them to the audience," Dr. Rodriguez said.

Dr. Rodriguez has also directed plays in Spain and Mexico, including *Los Arboles Mueren de Pie* by Alejandro Casona, *The autosacramental La Vida es Sueno* by Calderon de la Barca, and *La Casa de Bernarda Alba* by Federico Garcia Lorca.

The Spanish Club is planning to present *Sea Usted Breve*, a Spanish play by Xavier Villaurutia in translation next semester. The play was performed last semester in Spanish at Beaver.

Cast for *Las Viejas Dificiles* includes:

Dama 1	Cathy Fly
Dama 2	Nancy Nicol
Julita	Mary Tsokas
Antonio	Litsa Marlos
Guarda	Celeste Berstene
Joaquina	Tina Marlos
Leonor	JoAnn Goldstein
Dama 3	Gladys Nieves
Elias	Provi Emanuell
Concha	Toni Mineo
Eliitas	Lauren Rosenbaum
Conchita	Marleen Ostroff
Vieja	Carol Hoidra

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In and Around Beaver

Tuesday, November 27

THEATRE: *Sam*, at Manning Street Theatre, 1520 Lombard Street, through December 1. For information call 732-5430.

CONCERT: Philadelphia Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy conducting, 8:30 p.m., at the Academy of Music, Broad and Locust Streets. For information and tickets call PE 5-7379.

EXHIBITION: Usha Jain, at Northeast Regional Library, Cottman and Oakland Streets, throughout November.

THEATRE: *Steam Bath*, at Society Hill Playhouse, 507 South Eight Street, through December 8. For more information call WA 3-0210.

FILM: *The Trojan Women*, Calhoun Amphitheatre, 6 to 9 p.m.

EXHIBITION: Michael Smyzer and Edmund Ferzt, joint one man show, Atwood Gallery, through December 10.

FILMS: *Red Beard*, 9:30 p.m., *High and Low*, 7 p.m., TLA Cinema, 334 South Street. Admission \$1.50 with student ID. For more information call WA 2-6010.

CONCERT: Gato Barbieri, at Grendel's Lair, 500 South Street, through December 2. For further information call 923-5559.

THEATRE: *Applause*, Abbey Stage Door, 6615 Rising Sun Avenue, through December 15. For more information call PI 2-8324.

EXHIBITION: John Moore, Peale House Galleries, 1811 Chestnut Street, through December 16.

Wednesday, November 28

FILMS: *Aparajito*, 3 and 9 p.m., *Tokyo Story*, 6:30 p.m. Temple University, Beury Hall 160, 13 and Berks Streets.

THEATRE: *Las Viejas Dificiles*, Spanish Club, 7 p.m., Little Theatre.

COFFEE HOUSE: Jacob Cohen, folk singer, Faculty Chat, 7 p.m.

Thursday, November 29

LECTURE: Financing Technological Change; The Case of the Public Utilities, by Dr. Eugene Brigham, Drexel University, Mandell Theatre, between 32 and 33 on Chestnut Street, 4 p.m. No admission charge.

FILMS: *Tokyo Story*, 3 p.m., *The Devils*, 7 p.m., Temple University, Beury Hall 160, 13 and Berks Streets.

LECTURE: Milton Babbitt on serial and electronic music, 7 p.m., Mirror Room.

Friday, November 30

THEATRE: *Harvey*, Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, 8:30 p.m., through December 1. For more information call 862-2046.

FILM: *Mysteries of the Organism*, 7:30, 9:15, and 1 a.m., Christian Association Film Society, Fine Arts Auditorium, 34 and Walnut Streets. Admission \$1. For further information call EV 6-1530.

FILM: *The Devils*, 3, 7, and 9 p.m., Temple University, Beury Hall 160, 13 and Berks Streets. Admission \$.75.

CONCERT: Loggins and Messina, Jesse Colin Young, at The Spectrum, \$5.50 in advance, \$6 at the door. Tickets available at all Ticketron locations.

DANCE: Senior Class Dance, 9 p.m., in the Castle. Admission \$1.50.

Saturday, December 1

FILM: *The Assassination of Trotsky*, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:15 p.m., Christian Association Film Society, 36 and Locust Walk. Admission \$.75. For more information call EV 6-1530.

Sunday, December 2

THEATRE: *The Tooth of Crime*, Arts Council, YM/YWHA, 401 South Broad Street, 3 and 7:30 p.m. Student discounts are available. For more information contact Joy Lindy at KI 5-4400.

FILM: *Three Lives*, 7:30 and 9 p.m., Christian Association Film Society, 36 and Locust Walk. Admission \$.75. For more information call EV 6-1530.

FILM: *The Shameless Old Lady*, 2:30 p.m., University Museum, University of Pennsylvania, 23 and Spruce Streets. Admission is free.

CONCERT: All-Bach program, Academy of Music, Broad and Locust Streets. Tickets available at the box office, PE 5-7379.

Monday, December 3

RECITAL: Guitar Ensemble at Philadelphia Musical Academy, 313 South Broad Street, 7:30 p.m. No admission charge.

FILMS: *Janie's Janie*, *Death of a Legend*, *A Dylan Thomas Memoir*, Calhoun Amphitheatre, 6 to 9 p.m.

Who's Who

(Continued from Page 3 Col. 5) Racquel Schwartz from Fair Haven, New Jersey, would like to teach languages on the high school level. A Spanish and French major, Raquel is a member of Phi Delta Phi has held offices in the Spanish club, served in the admissions assistant program, and tutored for the foreign language department, the Philadelphia Tutorial project and is currently student teaching.

"I'm very pleased and honored to received this award," said Rayna.

A four year veteran of the *Beaver News*, Pat Read is from Center Valley Pennsylvania. An honors major, Pat would like to become a news paper reporter when she grows up which hopefully will not be too soon. In addition to being editor of the *News* Pat is also co-chairperson of the honors program and a resident assistant. While at Beaver she has been active in the Student Senate, budgetary committee, freshman council, Winterim committee, the publications board and has tutored for the English and biology departments.

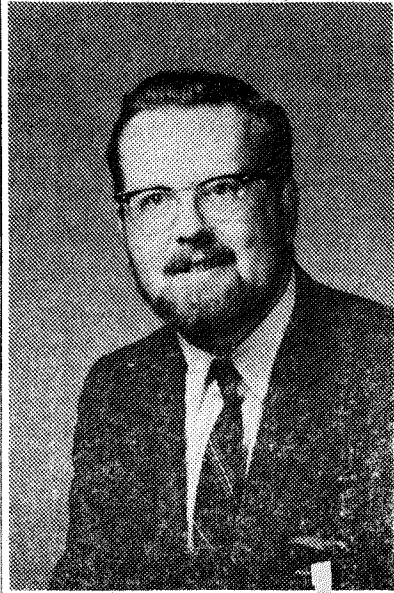
"I'm really proud I received the award but I wish I could have made some one else write this article," typed Pat.

"I would really like to teach on the high school level because I think the students are at the age where they are beginning to settle down and will listen to what you have to say," Racquel said. "I'm really excited about receiving the award and I never expected it."

An honors English major who would like to attend graduate school and specialize in British Literature from 1915 to 1945, Anita Tiambeng is a native of Hong Kong. While at Beaver Anita has been active in the theatre, the English club, Theatre playshop, forum, the basketball team, the Senate. She was also a resident assistant and a member of the financial aid committee.

Profile:

Robert C. Matthewson, Religion



Robert C. Matthewson, part-time lecturer of theology, thinks there is a good atmosphere at Beaver between students and faculty.

by Pam Bilyien

"I quite enjoy Beaver College and I think there is a good atmosphere between students and faculty," said Robert C. Matthewson, a part-time lecturer of theology. Mr. Matthewson attended the College of Wooster, Ohio where he received a bachelor of arts degree and Harvard University Divinity School where he received his bachelor of theology. He also received his master of theology degree from Princeton Theological Seminary. Matthewson is teaching "Liv-

ing Religions of the World" two days a week and spends the rest of his time at Princeton Theological Seminary, where he is a doctoral candidate in June 1974. Mr. Matthewson is writing his thesis on "Church and State in the Thought of Ernest Troeltsch." He explains, "Ernest Troeltsch is a church historian, socialist of religion and a philosopher of religion. Troeltsch had been offered presidency of the German Weimer Republic at the conclusion of World War I."

For ten years, Mr. Matthewson was campus minister in Philadelphia for seven of the protestant denominational medical, art, music, and community colleges. He said "Because they were professional schools I tried to relate religion and profession." At the schools they often had guest speakers, one of whom was Joe Fletcher, author of *Situation Ethics*, who talked about the ethical decision making in medicine.

Mr. Matthewson was a theological intern at Temple University in the Medical Complex in 1958-1959. He also was ecumenical campus minister for the Center City Christian Council in downtown Philadelphia in 1960-1969. At the First Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia he was the assistant minister for students.

In the *Theology Today* magazine, Mr. Matthewson published a biography of Paul L. Lehmann in April, 1972.

He also received a Danforth Cam-

pus Ministry Grant in 1967-68. Church History Teaching fellowship, from the Princeton Theological Seminary in 1970-71 and 1971-72.

Classified Ads

(Continued from Page 3 Col. 2)

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