

beaver news

Tuesday, February 12, 1974

BEAVER COLLEGE, GLENSIDE, PA.

Volume XLVIII, No. 15

Judge Lisa Richette to Speak here tomorrow

By Karen Schwarz

Judge Lisa Richette, author of the book, *The Throwaway Children*, will be discussing women in the law and general problems of the justice system tomorrow night, February 13, at 8 p.m. in Grey Towers Castle.

Judge Richette, presently of the Court of Common Pleas Philadelphia also lectures in law at Temple University Law School.

In recent years, she has lectured at Yale Law School, Temple University, University of Pennsylvania, and Villanova Law School. She is actively involved in many organizations concerned with the welfare of children including Teen-Aid, Incorporated, Chancellor's Commission on Drug Abuse, Philadelphia Association for Retarded Children, and Child Abuse Prevention Efforts. She presently resides in Philadelphia.

In the past Judge Richette was cottage mother to a unit of 13 emotionally disturbed children, ages six to 11, at Children's Center in Connecticut. In addition, she has also served as consultant to the Committee on Reform of Connecticut Sex Offender Statutes.

A graduate of Philadelphia High School for Girls, she received her bachelor of arts degree summa cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania and her bachelor of law degree from Yale University.

In addition to being the recipient of numerous national and state awards including *Who's Who in American Women* and the 1972 Gimbel Philadelphia Award, Judge Richette has been assistant Dis-



The Honorable Lisa Richette, a judge of the Court of Common Pleas in Philadelphia will be speaking on "Women in the Law and General Problems in the Judicial System," tomorrow, February 13 at 8 p.m. in the Castle. The lecture which is being sponsored by Forum is open to all members of the College community free of charge.

trict Attorney and chief of the family court division in Philadelphia. She has also had her own private law practice for eight years.

Judge Richette's lecture, sponsored by the All-College Forum, is open to all college community and to the public free of charge.

Gates denies merger is planned

By Pat Read

A committee of the Board of Trustees is currently studying the possibility of consolidating some of the physical plant facilities of Beaver and Spring Garden College in Philadelphia. The committee which has been studying the possibility of a consolidation since mid-December is expected to present a report of their finding at a full Board meeting later this month.

At Beaver, there seems to be some disagreement about what members of the college community actually know about the committee and its research.

"I have nothing to say about the committee or its research at this time," said Dr. Edward D. Gates, President of the College in a *News* interview which included Dr. David M. Grey, Vice President of the College and director of international programs and Burt Ashman, treasurer of the College. "There will be a time when I have something to say and that will be when I myself have more information. There is not a lot we can say about this matter at this point."

Mr. George M. Harrison, President of Spring Garden College, was unavailable for comment on the rumored merger although a Spring Garden faculty member said they had been told that the faculty could expect a full report on consolidation possibilities by the beginning of March.

"Believe it or not, I don't know anything about it," said Dr. Grey. "I suppose that the committee chose to investigate Spring Garden because of the proximity of the two institutions and their similar sizes," said Dr. Gates. "This



Dr. Edward D. Gates, President of the College, said that although a committee of the Board of Trustees was currently investigating the possibilities of consolidating Beaver College physical plant facilities with Spring Garden College in Philadelphia, rumors to the effect that the Colleges are seriously considering a merger are totally unfounded.

sort of exploration is being encouraged in higher education by both the states and educators."

Although Dr. Gates did not have any information about the nature or scope of the study the Board committee is conducting, he did say that there was no basis to the rumor that Beaver was definitely planning to merge with Spring Garden and that Spring Garden would sell their campus and move to Beaver in September. "These rumors are fantastic," he said. "I wish I knew how these things got started."

Although Dr. Gates denied these rumors, one member of the College community who asked not to be identified said, "the second

week of Winterim it really looked like the entire merger was going to go through. It looks like Spring Garden may be backing out because of the demands Beaver is placing upon them concerning their faculty and staff."

Dr. Gates also stated that there is no possibility of Beaver entering into a consortium with Spring Garden, Philadelphia College of Textile and Art and the Philadelphia College of Art as had been proposed in the spring of 1973. Although he failed to elaborate, he said that the preliminary reports done on the proposed consortium had ruled out the possibility of any such arrangement between the four Colleges.

News Shorts:

College will sponsor Bermuda trip

The Beaver College student affairs association in conjunction with the Dean of Students office will sponsor a college week in Bermuda from March 25 to 29.

"A lot of people approached me and asked about the possibility of Beaver sponsoring trips for college students and their friends," said Barbara Melville, head resident of Dilworth-Thomas. "We hope to sponsor more of these trips in the future," she said.

The trip, which will include four nights at the Sonesta Beach Hotel with full use of swimming, tennis, golf, snorkel, scuba diving, bicycling and sailing facilities, will cost \$249.95 including roundtrip airfare on Eastern Airlines. Roundtrip transfers from the hotel airport to the hotel, daily dinners and breakfasts, taxes, tips and gratuities are also included in the total price of the trip.

Dean of Students Shirley D. Welsh, and her husband will be traveling with the group which they hope will include at least 30 Beaver students and their friends. Students who are interested in going on the trip or who have any questions should contact either Dean Welsh at extension 302 or Barbara Melville at extension 265 as soon as possible.

Jack Chance will be featured at a dance to be held on Saturday, February 16 from 9 p.m. until midnight in the dining hall. The dance is being sponsored by Bar-

bara Melville, Head Resident of Dilworth-Thomas to raise money for other campus activities. Admission will be \$1. Anyone interested in working at the dance should contact Barbara at extension 265.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Eastern Montgomery County will sponsor a lecture by attorney Lorry Post on "What the future seems to hold for housing and what concerned citizens can do about it" on Tuesday, February 19 at 8 p.m. Calhoun Amphitheatre in Boyer Hall.

The executive director of Regional Housing Legal Services, Incorporated, Mr. Post will speak on proposed and existing legislation for planning mixed-income communities and will also cover the role of the citizen in planning these communities. A graduate of Temple University Law School and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Post was director of the Bucks County Legal Aid Society for five years, after spending ten years in private practice in Bucks County.

The lecture is open to members of the College community and the public free of charge.

Health mobile

A totally modernized health mobile sponsored by the International Compumedics Corporation will visit Beaver College for the week of February 18. The mobile unit is

part of the corporation's preventive medicine program geared toward discovering various health problems and diseases in their early stages.

The examination, which will take approximately one hour and costs \$35, will provide the patient with pertinent information concerning visual acuity, hearing thresholds, white bloods cell count, urinalysis, conditions.

This service is open to students, administrators and faculty members. Anyone who is interested in using the computerized medical facilities should contact Shirley D. Welsh, Dean of Students as soon as possible.

Arts festival

Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pennsylvania will sponsor its Fourth Annual Spring Arts Festival April 25 through the 28 and is extremely interested in receiving contributions from students in music, art, drama, poetry, dance or screening.

In addition to exhibits workshops, and displays the festival will feature a free concert with Pete Segal and Jane Kechum. Students who are interested in participating in the festival should write:

Box 283

Lebanon Valley College
 Annville, Pennsylvania
 or call

(717) 867-3561 extension 317
 (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Grace Nash to present New concepts in music



Grace Nash, a nationally prominent authority on teaching music in elementary schools will be demonstrating her teaching techniques on Saturday, February 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

By Karen Schwartz

"The Grace Nash Clinic is a new concept in teaching music by way of instruments," said William Frabizio, chairman of the music department.

The Grace Nash Clinic, a nationally travelled group of authorities in music education, will present their techniques in Murphy Hall, beginning 9 a.m. on Saturday, February 16.

Orff and Kodaly principles will be introduced through the textbooks, *Child Development with Music, Language, and Movement* and *Today with Music*. In addition, a series of four movie films entitled *Music With Children*, concerning instruction and teacher training in music will be shown. Various articles from magazines including *Music Educators Journal, Musart, Instrumentalist*, and *Grade Teacher*, will be examined, also.

Grace Nash, who heads the clinic, is "the most important authority in the country on teaching music in elementary schools," according to Mr. Frabizio.

The clinic will introduce an instrumentally-oriented way of instructing music which is a relatively new concept as compared with the age-old method of vocal training.

"This clinic will be great because it is geared for the general student," said Mr. Frabizio. "Students don't have to be musically oriented to grasp the concepts which will be presented."

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

beaver news

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

Beaver Springs

It seems that the administration either doesn't remember the lessons it should have learned from the abortive announcement of the proposed Consortium last spring or it has refused to learn from them.

Since the beginning of Winterim rumors have been circulating around campus that Beaver may merge with Spring Garden College of Philadelphia in the near future and possibly as early as next September. These rumors are disturbing to both students and some faculty members who have very little knowledge about the possibility of such a merger.

After direct confrontation, several members of the administration and their staffs admitted that the Board of Trustees is currently waiting to hear a report from a committee of its members who have been researching the possibilities of Beaver and Spring Garden consolidating some of their respective facilities.

With very few exceptions, every major College administrator has been quoted in this paper as being for communications and "always open to students." Last spring's consortium announcement, the way in which Winterim was instituted and now the rumors about Beaver and Spring Garden prove that administrators are willing to talk about communications but not really take the time and effort to put these over-lauded sentiments into practice. Communications at Beaver is an empty word that only the people who talk about it the most can really institute.

The administration justifies their secrecy clutch by pointing to the way students often over react to their announcements. The secrecy which the administration hides behind is probably the major cause of this over reaction on the part students who know only too well that if they will be consulted at all it will be only after the decision is made.

If the College is considering a merger with any other College there are people besides those in the administration who should know about it. Whether or not they will be again another problem that only the administration can solve.

A National Crisis

In view of the nation-wide truckers' strike which has recently set off a rash of violent acts, we should take a deeper look at our responsibilities to each other. Because ours is a mutually dependent society, we must be concerned with how others, as well as ourselves, are living.

In order to understand the situation of the truck drivers, two basic points must be realized. First of all, the energy crisis has affected the independent truck driver more immediately than it has affected most of us. The combination of decreased speed limits for trucks, huge rises in diesel fuel bills, and difficulty in obtaining adequate amounts of fuel have resulted in a substantial cut in the trucker's income.

Secondly, the trucker serves as an indispensable part of our society. For many small towns as well as a few larger ones, the truck is often the sole supplier of food, medical supplies, and many other products which we at Beaver may take for granted every day.

The dilemma of the trucker is, indeed, a difficult one. Should he look after his own interests, or should he be concerned with the needs of society? Many truckers refuse to drive unless their demands are met and many are trying to impose their views on other independent truck drivers. This has resulted in two deaths and numerous injuries to non-strikers.

If ours is a democracy, then where is the freedom for the non-striking truckers? They have chosen to place society's needs above their own. They should not be subjected to severe injury and harassment from their "fellow" workers.

Violence is certainly not the answer to resolving the problems of our energy-short present and future. Although each of us has the right to protect his/her own interests, the resolution of problems affecting the entire community can only come through cooperation and peaceful negotiation.

—K.R.S.

Equal opportunity In sports subject Of filed complaint

The State Equal Rights Amendment was overwhelmingly passed by the citizens of this Commonwealth in 1971. Pennsylvanians were the first in the country to legislate equal opportunity for women.

The complaint filed by the Justice Department to require implementation of a plan to insure equality of sports opportunity in competitions sponsored by the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association (PIAA) is a beginning step in keeping our commitment to provide equal rights for the women of this Commonwealth.

Educational sports programs have long been shamefully deficient in providing facilities, team play and funding for female students. If sports are beneficial; if they teach students how to work as a team; endure victory and defeat with grace; control and develop their bodies; if they develop leadership skills and the ability to endure pain — can we really deny these educational opportunities to our girls?

We are hopeful that these long-standing deficiencies will be remedied as a result of the court's decision, which will require a plan for equal opportunity in sports competition in our secondary schools.

Parents realize that sports competition means not just winning a game, but the tangible opportunities of earning tuition scholarships, enriched career options and the status conferred for excellence.

It is irreparable loss to the individual student, the schools and to the community to exclude female participation. What is worse, it is a violation of the law that we are legally mandated to correct.

Would anyone willingly accept excluding their daughter from any other part of a curriculum which parents subsidize? Yet that has been the net effect of following the present sports program practices dictated by PIAA.

It will take a long time to correct past abuses. The Commission hopes, therefore, that a speedy Court decision will be forthcoming.

Democratic women Offer scholarships

The Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women will award two scholarships. The Florence Dornblaser Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$250 and the Emma Guffey Miller Scholarship in the amount of \$250. It is hoped that these scholarships will encourage qualified young women to pursue and to develop interests in politics and government.

Any deserving woman student in the junior class of an accredited college or university may apply. The awards are for use during her senior year. She must be majoring in political science, government, economics or history or be preparing to teach one of these subjects. She must have good scholastic standing. She must be reasonably active in student activities. She must be a resident of Pennsylvania. She must establish the need for financial aid, and she must possess a Democratic family background or be an active participant in the affairs of the Democratic Party.

The awards will be given to honor the memories of two distinguished Democratic women, the late Florence Dornblaser, who was the first Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women, and the late Emma Guffey Miller, who was the first woman nominated for the office of President of the United States. Both women left bequests to the Federation, the proceeds of which were placed in a scholarship fund. Additional funds have been added by the clubs and individual members of the Federation.

Applications must be postmarked no later than May 1.

The award will be presented to the winners in person on Tuesday, June 11 at the Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women at Reading, Pennsylvania.

Applications may be obtained by writing to:
 Memorial Scholarship Fund
 Grace M. Sloan, Chairman
 P. O. Box 3804 Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17105

Computer graphics

Dr. Charles Moulton, chairman of the math department and Linda Moulton, instructor of math at the Montgomery County Community College will show and explain computer graphics films and slides they produced this summer at a National Science Foundation sponsored Carelton College Computer Graphics Institute, tonight at 7 p.m. in the Boyer Hall faculty lounge.

All interested members of the College community are invited to attend this session which is being sponsored by the math club.

At 6:15 p.m., before the lecture and discussion by Dr. and Ms. Moulton, there will be a short meeting of the math honorary in the faculty lounge and all members are urged to attend

Letters to the Editor

Beaver energy usage

To The College Family:

Following is the initial report of results in our endeavor to reduce energy consumption at the College for the months of November and December, 1973. Your efforts in energy saving are encouraging; your continued cooperation in "energy conservation" is to be hoped for. It is regrettable cost reductions have not been in line with our reduction in actual usage. I will make another report in March, 1974.

Our fuel oil consumption for the period totaled 85,007 gallons; this compared with consumption for same period in 1972 of 114,109 gallons or a reduction of approximately 25 per cent. The cost of the 1973 oil was .178 cents per gallon as compared to a cost of .119 cents per gallon in 1972. This was an

increase in cost of 50 per cent. Our most recent price for oil was .3251 cents per gallon.

Our electrical consumption for November, 1973 was 443,000 kilowatts as compared to usage in November, 1972 of 634,000 kilowatts. This is a reduction of 30 per cent. Our usage for December, 1973 was 512,000 kilowatts as compared to a total of 674,000 kilowatts for December, 1972. This was a reduction of 25 per cent. Unfortunately, due to fuel cost adjustments by the Philadelphia Electric Company, the cost reduction was not as good as the usage reduction—cost in November, 1973 was only 18 per cent less than in November, 1972; the cost in December, 1973 was only seven per cent lower than the cost in December, 1972.

Andrew F. Muller,
 Director of physical plant

Overseas summer jobs Available for students

There is a new and interesting way around the problem of scarce student jobs. Any student between the ages of 17 and 27 can obtain a temporary paying student job in Europe through a new mail application system. Jobs, working papers, room and board arrangements and other travel documents are processed in advance.

The work is done on a non-profit basis by the SOS-Student Overseas Services, a student run organization specializing in helping American students in Europe for the past 16 years. SOS also provides a brief orientation in Europe to insure each student a good start on the job.

Standard wages are paid in addition to the profitable advantage of free room and board which is provided with each hotel, resort and restaurant job. Most jobs are in Switzerland, France, Austria and parts of Alpine Germany in ski resorts during the winter months, and in lakeside and city resorts, hotels and restaurants during the spring and summer months.

Interested students may apply for an application form, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning your way in Europe by sending their name, address, name of educational institution and \$1 (for postage, printing, handling and addressing only) to either SOS-Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif., 931r8, or to S.O.S.—22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe

The Beaver News Wants You!



Just because you didn't have time to come and see us last week doesn't mean you don't want to work on the News and we know that. Maybe you were busy at the time or you just forgot. We know that you will have extra time during the semester, so why not put it to use and join the News.

You don't need any special qualifications to become a member of the News staff. Just come to the News room in Heinz basement any Tuesday or Thursday night after 7 p.m. and say hello. We'll be glad to see you.

The Editorial Board

Placement Office to sponsor Senior vocational seminars

By Pat Read

The Career Planning and Placement Office will sponsor a series of vocational exploration seminars directed by Barbara Bekker, head resident of Kistler Hall, to help seniors explore the options which are open to them after graduation.

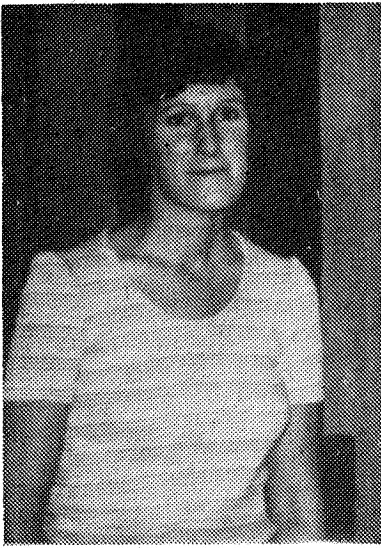
"I think there is a need for this kind of seminar at Beaver and I have been talking to students about it informally since I came," said Barbara. "I can't find jobs for seniors but I can help them find out what they want and how to get it."

In addition to focusing on different life style considerations, occupational choices, marriage and family planning, the seminars will also give seniors a chance to assess their own personal backgrounds, interests, strengths, and weaknesses.

"Many seniors don't realize all of the options that are open to them," said Ms. Bekker. "Through these seminars I hope to help them consider fields they may have overlooked. Fifteen job possibilities are definitely better than two," she said.

A doctoral candidate in social psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, Ms Bekker also ran seminars of this nature when she worked at Drexel University. "I hope that Barbara Melville and I will be able to hold a session on resume writing and tips on job placement interviews later in the semester," said Ms. Bekker.

The seminars which will be held for four weeks will consist of five to eight seniors who will meet with Ms. Bekker two hours a week. One session of the



Barbara Bekker, head resident of Kistler Hall, will be directing a series of vocational exploration seminars for seniors which are being sponsored by the career planning and placement office. Seniors who are interested in participating in these seminars should contact Ms. Bekker immediately.

seminar will be held on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and two will be held on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Although the first session of these seminars met yesterday, seniors who are interested in attending these discussion groups who have not yet signed up may still be able to attend the remaining sessions if they contact Ms. Bekker immediately.

"Depending on the turn out, I may be offering the seminars again after spring vacation," said Mrs. Bekker.

News Shorts:

Futurology film essays to be shown tonight

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Future Shock and *The Futurist*, two film essays in futurology from the Future Shock Division of McGraw-Hill Films, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening, February 12 in the Calhoun Amphitheatre. These films represent one dimension of Future-Probe, a Winterim project directed by Dr. Charles A. M. Hall chairman of the religion department.

The films will be shown a second time in Calhoun at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, February 13. This showing is primarily for the benefit of participants in the Winterim group, but anyone unable to attend the Tuesday evening showing it welcome to view it the second time.

The Winterim projects were independent, depending on individual interest in the future-perspective for particular areas of living. All projects, however, took off from the same base, the coordinates for which were provided by secular and religious futurologies.

In addition meetings of the group provided opportunities for common activities such as the trip through Goddard Space Flight Center and the presentation of *The Productions of Time*, a dramatic skit written and produced by Mary Ellison, one of the future-probers. An additional by-product of the Winterim is the strengthening of the college's resources for future studies through the addition of all issues of *The Futurist*, the pioneer journal of futurology in English.

Villanova University Law School will hold its Tenth Annual Symposium on February 15. The topic will be "Environmental Control-A Guide or Roadblock to Land Development. The major questions to be discussed at the symposium will be "Is the Environmental Protection Agency performing its legal duty or is it indirectly encouraging haphazard and unrealistic growth." "Are developers and builders contributing their fair share to the community or are they being forced to contribute more than their just proportion?" "Are state and community growth programs inherently discriminatory in a conscious or unconscious sense?"

Speakers will include Daniel Snyder, Regional Director of the En-

vironmental Protection Agency; Charles Bowser, Chairman of the Philadelphia Urban Coalition; William Eichbaum, Deputy Secretary for Enforcement, General Counsel of the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources, and Director of Pennsylvania's Environmental Strike Force. Other speakers will be R. Marlin Smith from the Chicago law firm of Ross, Hardeis, O'Keefe, Babcock and Parsins, and Leon N. Weiner, past president of the National Association of Home Builders.

The afternoon session of the symposium will begin at 1:30 p.m. Reservations for this session can be made by calling (215) 527-2100 (extension 600.). The evening session will begin at 8 p.m. and will be open to the public.

Nash Clinic instruction Instrumentally oriented

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

A few of the topics to be dealt with in detail include the voice as a musical instrument, musical forms in speech and movement, rhythmic and non-rhythmic expression with body and voice and instruments, and placement and control of pitch.

"I've worked with Grace Nash personally for the past three years" said Don Razey, lecturer in music. "She always does a fantastic job in her clinics."

Materials from publishers and manufacturers will be brought to the clinic as well as instruments so that students can participate in this new musical concert of instruction.

"Everyone will learn by doing," continued Mr. Razey. "I'm sure it will be a fun day. I have measured the enthusiasm of people who have attended Grace Nash clinics in the past. The response is always overwhelming."

"Basically, this clinic is geared for students or anyone who may have only the slightest possible interest in teaching elementary school," he said.

"I think that Grace Nash has done an exceptional job of combining the best of both worlds of the theories of Orff and Kodaly into one great unifying concept. Anyone who comes to the clinic will certainly feel well-rewarded."

Grace Nash of Scottsdale, Arizona, was educated at Western Reserve and received her bachelor of arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan University. She pursued her studies in music further at the Chicago Musical College where she received her bachelor and master of music degrees. At the Fine Arts Quartet at Northwestern University, Ms. Nash did post-graduate work in Chamber Music, after which she attended the Orff-Schulwerk Workshop in Toronto and the Kodaly Institute at Stanford University.

A recipient of the First Person Award from Reader's Digest, Ms. Nash presently writes and edits new materials in addition to doing workshops for colleges, public schools, and educational organizations.

A clinic for anyone interested in teaching at the junior high school level will be headed by Eva Mae Struckmeyer on Saturday, March 16.

"This concept of teaching music has been around for about 20 years," said Mr. Frabizio, "but it has become strongest in the past ten years."

The clinic is open free of charge to all high school and college students. Professional teachers are asked to pay \$5 to attend.

Departmental honors criteria changed

by Sandy Burns and Litsa Marlos

Student recommendation of Honorary Degree candidates for Commencement was approved at the student-faculty Honors Committee meeting held Wednesday, February 6.

Students may now nominate any person they feel worthy of an honorary degree by submitting his name and biographical data to Dr. Edward D. Gates, President of the College.

Previously, only "faculty, trustees, of sources outside the college" were permitted to make these nominations.

According to a resolution adopted by the faculty, "recipients of honorary degrees will be selected on the basis of distinguished achievement as individuals in scholarship, creative arts, public service, or extraordinary service for the college. They should provide exemplary careers for the college community."

"Ideally they should also be chosen over the years from various disciplines or areas of public life, from various communities, and from various ethnic groups."

Jack Davis, chairman of the Honors Committee and of the fine arts department encourages students to make recommendations. "To make a nomination, a student might find it helpful to consult a department chairman or a mem-

ber of the faculty," he advised.

After a recommendation is made, Dr. Gates will in turn refer the suggestions to a joint meeting of the faculty and trustee committees assigned the responsibility of recommending candidates.

In making a nomination it will be helpful to follow the form below:

1. Name, address, phone number of nominee
2. Reasons for awarding an honorary degree
3. Education of nominee
4. Positions held
5. Accomplishments
6. Your name

Deadline for nominations is March 1, so that suggestions may be considered at the faculty meeting of March 11.

Departmental honors to be presented at graduation was also discussed.

This year a student's grade point average in her departmental major, her independent work in the field, and her future in the field will be considered as criteria for the award.

Previously, the committee only considered grade point average. Every student with an average of 2.6 or above in her respective major received the honor.

Speaker at the Honors Convocation will be Dr. Ruth Patrick, an

internationally known ecologist. Dr. Patrick was the first woman to head a major scientific institution when she was named head of the Board of Trustees of the Academy of Natural Sciences last year.

Students who have any questions may contact the student members of the Honors Committee who are: Sandy Burns Litsa Marlos, Elli Maser, and Pat Pislak.

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In and Around Beaver

by Barbara Krekstein

Tuesday, February 12

FILM: *Double Indemnity*, University of Pennsylvania, Fine Arts building, 34 and Walnut Streets, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1.
CONCERT: James Cotten, The Main Point, 874 Lancaster Avenue, Bryn Mawr, through February 13.
FILMS: *O Lucky Man*, 9 p.m., *The Magus*, 7 p.m., TLA Cinema, 334 South Street. \$1.50 for students with I.D. For further information call WA 2-6010.
FILM: *Future Films*, Calhoun Amphitheatre, 7:30 p.m.
CONCERT: Irene Reid at Just Jazz, 1405 Locust Street, through February 16.
EXHIBITION: Sculpture, The Works Gallery, 319 South Street, through March 1. For more information call WA 2-7775.
THEATRE: *The Physicists*, Manning Street Theatre, 1520 Lombard Street, through February 16, students \$2.50. For information call 545-7306 or 732-5430.
CONCERT: The Dillardards at Grendel's Lair, 500 South Street, through February 15. For more information call 923-5559.
EXHIBITION: Paul Keene, Jr., Langham Gallery, 218 Old York Road, Jenkintown, through February 21. For further information call TU 7-3500.

Wednesday, February 13

FILM: *The Fantastics*, University of Pennsylvania, Houston Hall, 3417 Spruce Street, 8 p.m., also February 14.
FILMS: *Stage of Siege*, 6 and 9:55 p.m., *The Garden of the Finzi-Continis*, 8:10 p.m., TLA Cinema, 334 South Street, \$1.50 for students with I.D. For further information call WA 2-6010, through February 14.
SENIOR RECRUITMENT: Internal Revenue Service, by appointment only, Career Planning and Placement Office.
FORUM: Judge Lisa Richette, 8 p.m. Castle.
CONCERT: Ace Trucking Company at Bijou Cafe, 1409 Lombard Street, through February 16.

Thursday, February 14

CONCERT: Michael Cooney, at The Main Point, 874 Lancaster Avenue, Bryn Mawr, through February 17.
SENIOR RECRUITMENT: Aviation Supply, by appointment only, Career Planning and Placement Office.
YOGA INSTRUCTION: Free for Beaver students, 3 and 4 p.m., continuing education lounge, Dilworth basement.

Friday, February 15

FILM: *Midnight Cowboy*, Christian Association, 36 and Locust Walk, 7, 9, and 11 p.m.
FILMS: *To Have and Have Not*, 6:25 and 10:15 p.m. *The Big Sleep*, 8:15 p.m. at TLA Cinema, 334 South Street. \$1.50 for students with I.D. For further information call WA 2-6010, through February 17.
LECTURE: Environmental Control—A Guide or Roadblock to Land Development, Villanova University Law School, 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 16

WORKSHOP: Music Education, Blake Hall, 9 to 3:30 p.m.
WORKSHOP: Elementary Education Workshop in Murphy Hall, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
THEATRE: *Many Moons* by Theatre Playshop, Little Theatre, 2 p.m. Tickets for students \$.50, general admission \$1.
DANCE: Dining Hall, 9 to 1 p.m.
CONCERT: Yes, at The Spectrum.
COFFEE HOUSE: Mike Tilghman at the Alternative Coffeehouse.
CONCERT: Bonnie Raitt and Leon Redbone, Irvine Auditorium, 34 and Spruce Street, University of Pennsylvania, 8 p.m. Tickets available at Ticketron.

Sunday, February 17

THEATRE: *Many Moons*, Theatre Playshop, 2 p.m., Little Theatre. Tickets for students \$.50, general admission \$1.
CONCERT: Stephen Stills and Maria Mulaur at the Academy of Music.
CONCERT: Antonio Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons," with Herbert Light as violin soloist, University Museum, University of Pennsylvania, 33rd and Spruce Streets, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, February 18

THEATRE: *A Moon for the Misbegotten*, New Locust Theatre, through March 2, 8 p.m. Tickets \$4.50 to \$8.
FILMS: *Madame Bovary*, 7:30 p.m., *La Marseillaise*, 9:15 p.m., TLA Cinema, 334 South Street, \$1.50 for students with I.D. For further information call WA 2-6010, through February 19.
SENIOR RECRUITMENT: Adelphi University's Lawyers' Assistants Program, by appointment only, Career Planning and Placement Office.
CONCERT: Little Jimmy Scott at Just Jazz, 1405 Locust Street, through February 22.
CONCERT: David Bromberg, at The Main Point, 874 Lancaster Avenue, Bryn Mawr through February 20.

Make Contact!

Monday 1 to 7 p.m.
 Tuesday 4 to 7 p.m.
 Thursday 4 to 7 p.m.
 Friday 1 to 7 p.m.
 Sunday 7 to 10 p.m.

Room A Heinz Basement
 Or leave a note in box 674,
 call extension 254

Open atmosphere in day students lounge

by Litsa Marlos

"I don't think that being a day student has any relationship with involvement in school; it just makes it a little harder sometimes." Laurie Rykaczewski, president of the day students, has strong feelings about their role on campus.

"Some of the kids who never stop by the lounge do complain about being forgotten," she said, "but you do have to put yourself into it."

The day student lounge is located in the basement of Heinz. It is used by approximately 60 of the 170 day students currently attending Beaver.

"There's a core group that's really together," Laurie explained. "The lounge is our identity place, where we know that we can come and just relax between classes."

Diane Archie, a freshman day student, agrees. "It's very informal," she said. "You can talk to people, whereas in the library you just study. It's more comfortable than sitting in a hard wooden chair there."

Last year, the day students had strong reservations about Beaver becoming coeducational. They felt that the admission of boys on campus would especially affect them, since they would be sharing their lounge with commuting male students.

"We thought that we couldn't discuss the things that we normally talk about here," Laurie explained. "I guess we thought that it wouldn't be as informal."

"We were also concerned about the problem with the bathroom," she added. There is a bathroom in the day lounge expressly for the use of the day students. Male students are allowed used of another bathroom in Heinz.

Now that boys are actually using the lounge, however, the general attitude has changed. "The only effect it's had is a good effect," Laurie said. "We're friendly with the guys, and there's a very comfortable atmosphere. It's not stiff like I thought it would be."

Joe Archie, one male student who is often in the lounge, admitted "I honestly do not feel out of place. When I'm here I consider myself more a student than a male."

"There are occasional sex-based arguments, however," he jokingly added.

In general, the atmosphere in the day lounge is very open. "Even though a lot of people use the lounge, there's no real personality conflict," Laurie said. "People help other people with homework. If anybody has a problem they can find help here. It's sort of unofficial tutoring."

The day lounge has suffered heavy losses in furniture in recent years. Bookcases, lamps, tables,



Day students enjoy the comforts of their home away from home.

and chairs have been stolen from the lounge.

This year there have been several additions to replace the stolen property. "We got a lock placed on the door so that things wouldn't disappear like they did last year," Laurie said. "We've gotten a lot more chairs, two tables, two lamps, and two desks. It looks a lot better with all the furniture in here; it doesn't look so much like a dungeon."

Mr. West, assistant director of the physical plant, has been responsible for the new furniture the day students received. "Mr. West has been just great," Laurie said. "We really appreciate everything he's done for us."

Students have also been involved in making the lounge more comfortable. "I'm really excited about

the way everyone's cooperating," Laurie said. "Kids have been bringing in posters and magazines, which really brighten up the lounge."

One day student's father has even installed a jukebox in the lounge, which may be played without cost. "The jukebox makes it really informal and a really nice place to get together," Laurie said.

"We'd like to get more furniture, and maybe some pillows or cushions, to make the lounge look more like home," she added. "I'd like to see more kids using the lounge."

The day students have a \$15 appropriation from the Senate, which they can use to help furnish the lounge. They are also anticipating some help from the administration.

College to sponsor spring meeting of Montgomery County science teachers

Beaver College will host the spring meeting of the Montgomery County Science Teachers Association on February 12, with a series of lectures and demonstrations, from 4:30 to 9:15 p.m., in Boyer Hall. High school teachers and select junior and senior high school science students will be invited to attend the lecture given by some of the Beaver College faculty members.

A survey was taken at Beaver to select topics of interest for the lectures, and the compiled list was sent to the area schools for teachers who then chose the actual lectures which will be presented.

"The Spring meeting will provide a service to the high schools in the area and to Beaver students who will be able to attend lectures of interest to them," said Dr. Arthur C. Breyer, chairman of the department of chemistry and physics.

The following is the schedule for the program:

1. Physics of Music—Dr. Roland Eddy 5:30 to 6:30, Calhoun.
2. Mass Spectrometry—Isotope identification—Dr. Harvey Paige 8:30 to 9:15, 314.
3. Energy, Sources, Uses and Conservation—Dr. Harvey Paige 5:30 to 6:30, 311.
4. The Uses of Simplicity in Science—Finbarr O'Conner 7:45 to 8:15, 111.
5. Phenomenal Communication in Rodents—Dr. W. J. Carr 7:45 to 8:30, 105.
6. Demonstrations in Experimental Psychology and Tour of Facilities—Dr. W. J. Carr, 4:30 to 5:30, 117.
7. An Instructional Objectives Approach to Teaching and Learning Mathematics—Richard Polis, 4:30 to 5:30, 117.
8. Elementary School Science Teaching—mini courses—Macro-demonstrations—Open Classrooms—Dr. Lelage Kanen, Kathryn Darby, 7:45 to 8:30, 206.
9. Development of the Concept of Pressure—A Lecture Demonstration—Dr. Arthur Breyer, 4:30 to 5:30, Calhoun.
10. Thin-Layer Chromatography and High Voltage Electrophoreses (Lecture Demonstration)—Dr. Arthur Breyer, 8:30 to 9:15, 315.
11. Influence of Caga Design on Reproduction and Behavior of Captive Wild Mice—Dr. Gail Hazlett, 5:30 to 6:30, 205.
12. Inquiry—Discovery Approach to Science—What Are They?—Dr. Don Steinberg, 8:30 to 9:15, 112.
13. Visual Aids in Mathematics—movies, slides and videotape—Dr. Charles Moulton, 8:30 to 9:15, 111.
14. Fossil Man An Historical Panorama—Dr. Bette Landman, 4:30 to 5:30, 112.
15. Gas Chromatography (Demonstration)—Craig Culbert, 5:30 to 6:30, 303.
16. Infra Red in Organic Chemistry (Demonstration)—Craig Culbert, 5:30 to 6:30, 303.
17. Disc (zone) Electrophoresis (Biology)—Dr. Ray Rose, 7:40 to 8:30, 229.
18. Scintillation Counting of Radiation—Dr. Ray Rose, 7:45 to 8:30, 229.

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